

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Soviet says incident has been troublesome

By The Associated Press

EDINBURGH, Scotland — The editor of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda criticized his country's armed forces Sunday for the delay in acknowledging that a Soviet fighter-jet shot down a South Korean airliner. He said the incident has been nothing but "trouble."

"I think in this respect our military people are guilty," Viktor Afanasyev said when asked in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview why it took the Kremlin six days to admit the Soviets shot down the plane Sept. 1.

"Probably they let some inaccuracies slip by. Perhaps they

weren't certain what had happened, and when there were close investigations into what happened, it was established that its (the airliner's) flight had been stopped, in other words it had been shot down.

"...I wouldn't say I was very pleased with our first reports," he said through an interpreter.

He appeared to mean that the military was not sure what had happened and the Kremlin had to order further investigations, causing the long delay in official acknowledgement.

It was the first admission by a Soviet official of any error since the attack on the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet with 269 people aboard.

"The only thing we have got out of this incident is trouble," he said.

But Afanasyev, a member of the Communist Party Central Committee, defended the Soviet action, maintaining the plane was on a spying mission for the United States and that the Soviets had a right to shoot it down.

Afanasyev arrived with a delegation of Soviet foreign affairs and military experts for private talks this week with American and British counterparts.

Asked why the Kremlin would not accept Japan's offers to help search for wreckage of the plane of the Soviet island of Sakhalin thereby deflecting suggestions Moscow that intends to "find" rigged evidence, he said:

"We've got very important strategic installations there. It's natural we're not inclined to the idea of letting people from unfriendly, non-allied countries to — to put it crudely — paddle

about in our waters."

He was adamant that the Kremlin never will apologize.

"Any apology or compensation would amount to an admission of guilt on our part, and we do not regard ourselves as guilty."

Afanasyev said he is convinced more evidence will emerge that the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in "provocation" of the plane's flight into Soviet airspace.

"What there is already is enough to make a judgment that this was no ordinary airliner, not an ordinary passenger flight. I think there'll be still more facts," he said.

The British government was criticized for allowing the Soviet delegation to enter the country. The group was invited before the airliner was shot down for annual talks held by the private Scotland-USSR Friendship Society.

Civilians killed in latest fighting

By The Associated Press

Lebanese air force jets strafed and rocketed Druse militia and Palestinian positions Sunday on a strategic ridge south of Beirut, and police said heavy artillery shelling of a Christian port city north of the capital killed at least 16 civilians.

Heavy fighting between the Lebanese army and Druse rebels raged into its third week, and Syria ordered its forces in Lebanon to retaliate if U.S. warships shelled them.

In Israel and the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, police tear-gassed protesters demonstrating on the first anniversary of the Beirut massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

Israel radio said one policeman was wounded and 25 Jewish and Arab protesters were arrested during the demonstrations marking the Sept. 16-17, 1982, killings in Beirut's Sabra and

Chatilla camps. The massacre took place while the Lebanese capital was under Israeli military control.

The U.S. Navy task force off the Beirut coast, which shelled Syrian-held positions Friday night and Saturday, did not resume the shelling Sunday.

Two Navy ships had lobbed an estimated 30-60 shells at insurgents' artillery nests in Syrian-held territory after a shelling attack in the neighborhoods of the U.S. ambassador's residence and the Lebanese Defense Ministry, where several Americans work.

The Reagan administration has ordered the task force to use force when necessary to defend the 1,200-man Marine contingent of the multinational peace force.

Official sources in Damascus said Syrian President Hafez Assad ordered his forces in Lebanon to retaliate against any further bombardment of Syrian-held territory by the Americans from "land, sea or air."

Democrats demand voice on U.S. role in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats are united as never before in their three years of minority status on one issue: a demand the president give Congress a role under 1973 law in deciding how long the Marines will remain in Lebanon.

Although aware of public uneasiness over the presence of American troops on foreign soil, few in Congress are arguing that the 1,200 troops now in Beirut should come home.

But the White House remains uncertain how much power to surrender to the House and Senate on the issue of the troops, and the usually contentious Senate Democrats — a minority since Reagan won election in 1980 — have taken the lead in seeking to invoke provisions of the War Powers Act.

At issue is the Vietnam-era War Powers Act, which requires the president to notify Congress when American troops overseas are in combat and to bring them home within 60 days unless the House and Senate specifically allow them to remain.

Twenty-nine of the Senate's 45 Democrats met last week and unanimously approved a resolution which would declare that hostilities in Lebanon have triggered provisions of the War Powers Act.

Democratic leaders say they believe they would have nearly unanimous support among their own for that resolution on the Senate floor, and a substantial number of Republicans are known to believe President Reagan is wrong to fight the issue.

So, Reagan is under considerable pressure.

Celebrities will play in tennis benefit for Tech

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Donna Mills of "Knot's Landing," Steve Kanaly of "Dallas," Cathy Lee Crosby of "That's Incredible" and the Dick Van Patten family all have at least three things in common. All play tennis, all believe in American education and all, along with a dozen or more other Hollywood superstars, are coming to Lubbock.

The Texas Tech University Celebrity Tennis Classic has been scheduled for April 27-29. The purpose of the Las Vegas-like gathering is to generate revenue for scholarships, endowments and other areas of support for the university, Tech President Lauro Cavazos said at a press conference Saturday.

"This is the most exciting undertaking in the history of Texas Tech," Cavazos said. "And the event is unique to Tech. No other university in the country has ever done this sort of thing for the purpose of fund-raising."

Cavazos said that although the state provides a good economic base on which to build, Tech needs more money for academic scholarships, professorships and related areas in order to compete on an equal, or elevated, basis with schools like the University of Texas, Baylor and even Ivy League schools such as Princeton University and Harvard University.

Ray Noval and Charles Bucks of Noval/Bucks Productions will coordinate the event. Noval is bringing in the talent, and Muse Air, an airline new to Lubbock with the only non-stop flight from Lubbock to Los Angeles, has agreed to provide transportation for the stars.

"We're going strictly first class, and this production will be big time," Noval said. "My partner, Charles Bucks, graduated from Texas Tech, so he has a personal interest in the success of this undertaking."

"I'm doing it because I believe in American education and because

Charley asked me to."

Gwen Stafford, wife of former Tech regent Lee Stafford, is acting chairperson for the event. She said the tournament is only part of a weekend that will "knock the socks off the Hub City."



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Bucks and Noval

"I have never been a part of something so exciting before, and I know that Lubbock and the surrounding area is in for a real treat," Gwen Stafford said.

Besides the chance to see favorite stars in action on local tennis courts, Lubbockites and Tech students also will have the opportunity to attend a dinner show, which Gwen Stafford promised would be in the tradition of a Las Vegas gala.

During the announcement ceremonies and reception Saturday night at the home of Steve and Dean Cone, Gwen Stafford read a telegram that she had just received. The message was from Lee Horsley, better known as ABC-TV's "Matt Houston."

In the telegram, Horsley expressed his gratitude at being asked to host the Tennis Classic and his excitement at the opportunity to return to his roots (Horsley was born in Muleshoe). He accepted the job of

host and asked to be allowed to emcee the dinner show.

"We really think getting Lee Horsley to host this classic is quite a coup," Noval said. "He is definitely the Tom Selleck of the coming year."

Gwen Stafford said she was delighted at the prospect of having a "home-grown" celebrity host the event and suggested that Horsley be called "Matt Lubbock" in the future.

Noval read a list of major stars to an astonished gathering of about 275 people, most of whom could not seem to believe that the announcement was not a joke.

Noval said many other stars have been contacted and, although none have turned down the opportunity to come to Lubbock, most still are trying to find out whether their shooting schedules will leave them with time to attend the event in April.

He named as probable participants George Peppard, Victoria Principal, Dom DeLuise, Bill Cosby,

Linda Evans, Trini Lopez, Jo Ann Pflug, Lloyd Bridges, Lucy and Desi Arnez Jr., Cornell Wilde, Heather Locklear, Scott Baio, Bernie Koppel and Jill Whelan.

In order to play a particular star, an individual must become what is called a "Golden Raider." Golden Raiders donate a minimum of \$1,500. For that amount of money, he or she gets to participate in all events and play in the tournament with a celebrity partner. Only Golden Raiders will play celebrities. For those who cannot quite swing that lump sum, there is a second category of contributors.

"Silver Raiders" donate \$1,000, participate in all events and play in the tourney with others from Golden and Silver categories. Those who do not play tennis but have a lot of money can become Tech Super Stars by donating \$2,000 or more to the Texas Tech University Foundation on behalf of the tournament.

LISD publications policies may be unconstitutional

Editor's note: This is the first of a five-part series on the recently formulated administrative guidelines governing student publications in the Lubbock Independent School District. The first part explains the policy and its immediate ramifications.

By PATRICIA KAPPMAYER and WINSTON ODOM
University Daily Staff

Another teacher has left her journalism position. Student journalists have become skeptical of the quality of the journalism education they now will get, and remaining journalism teachers have had to adjust to new procedures in producing their school newspapers.

The resignation, skepticism and readjustment all result from a recent interpretation of administrative guidelines for student publications in the Lubbock Independent School District — guidelines that many persons believe are unconstitutional.

The upheaval began when Gib Weaver, then LISD assistant superintendent for secondary education, language arts coordinator Wayne Dickey and principals and journalism teachers from the five Lubbock high schools met Feb. 24 to discuss a problem concerning advertising insertions.

Two of the five high school newspapers

had run full-page advertisements for Trinity Church, and the administration had received complaints about a possible violation of guidelines concerning the separation of church and state.

At the meeting, Weaver distributed a set of written guidelines to be used by the principals and journalism teachers to govern student publications.

The first four items of the guidelines establish the chain of command for LISD student publications departments. Those items are:

- "As the administrator of the school, the principal has final authority over all school publications.

- "The principal delegates his authority to the publications faculty sponsor. When in doubt about the suitability of any article or issue, he or she must consult the principal for final decision.

- "The sponsor may grant to his or her student editors certain authority regarding publications; however, the responsibility of the publication still must rest with the sponsor.

- "Student editors must understand in full the provisions of this responsibility. They can assume the editorship only when they have subscribed completely to the principles and provisions of policy and when they have promised to uphold

the policy in word and practice. Repeated failure of the editors to follow the principles and provisions of policy will constitute grounds for dismissal from the publications staff."

Authority means "control," and that means to "remove, delete, or change in any way any story, headline or picture," LISD Superintendent E.C. Leslie said concerning the principal's prerogative under item one.

Item two seems to give authority to the journalism adviser, but Weaver — in the meeting with the teachers and principals — said the principals must see the papers before they are printed.

In essence, the policy took guidance of the student newspaper and its staff out of the journalism teachers' hands and put that guidance into the principals' hands.

Administrative control of the newspapers' content first became an issue in the Lubbock schools five or six years ago, according to former Coronado High School journalism adviser Marjorie Wilson.

Wilson, now retired and living in Gulfport, Miss., requested a reassignment in 1980.

"I could no longer stand the pressure, the harassment from the principal," she said. "He made my life miserable with

his refusal to let me run the paper as I saw it should be."

In her request for reassignment, she stated, "My desire for good journalism was in conflict with his (the principal's) desire to control." She asked for a transfer to teach junior high English, where she could be control of her teaching again.

Wilson, who taught journalism in Lubbock schools for 12 years, is one of only three teachers in Texas to have the newspaper he or she sponsored win the Tops in Texas Award from the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin more than once. The award signifies, in the opinion of the judges, the best high school newspaper in the state during a given year.

With the strict enforcement of a guideline that is not written into the administrative guidelines — the principal's approval of all content prior to publication — another highly regarded journalism teacher resigned her job with the Lubbock schools this year.

Betty Stanley, a teacher for 25 years at Monterey High School, has resigned rather than be transferred to teach English. Stanley is one of the other two journalism teachers in the state whose papers have won the Tops in Texas

Award more than once.

She said she resigned after difficulties that began after the February meeting.

"The principal made remarks to me after each issue of the newspaper about my 'negative attitude' and that he wanted me to ask for a transfer to English," she said.

"When other principals were only reading editorials, mine was reading every word and in each issue finding something to criticize, such as a headline, a caption or something that was not to his liking," Stanley said.

She resigned June 3 and now is teaching journalism at South Plains College in Levelland.

Lubbock's publication guidelines have been analyzed by the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

"As to the Lubbock school guidelines' assertion that the principal has final authority over all school publications, it is clear that though a student paper is totally funded and sponsored by the school, this does not mean that the school is the publisher of the newspaper with the attendant power of editorial content," SPLC Director Tracy Goldblum said.

"Like the guidelines scuttled by the courts in Shanley vs. Northeast Indepen-

dent School District, the Lubbock regulations are substantively, as well as procedurally, defective," she said.

Agreeing with the SPLC position, University Interscholastic League journalism director Bobby Hawthorne said, "I feel this policy is much too vague to withstand a court challenge ... I believe the basic flaw stems from point one, which states that the administrator of the school (principal or superintendent) has final authority over all student publications. It has been held in court that public schools are arms of the state and therefore, bound by the Constitution."

"These provisions," Goldblum said, "not only are unconstitutionally vague, but, in giving state officials complete control over clearly protected student speech, also suffer from overbreadth."

Hawthorne also questioned another portion of the guidelines.

"After holding in item one that 'the principal has the final authority,' how is it possible to state in item three that 'the responsibility of the publications must rest with the sponsor?'"

Part Two will examine how the policy has been interpreted and enforced throughout the school district.

Roomies can be hard to handle

DONNA HUERTA

Waking up in the morning in a room filled with a foggy mixture of hair spray and gardenia perfume was not my idea of college life, but that's the way it was every morning with my first college roommate.

For the first 10 years of my life I shared a bedroom with my sister, and after our new house was built my sister and I shared the bathroom. We had pretty much the same habits and schedules, but we lived our own lives. Like all sisters, we fought tooth and nail all through school, but because we had separate lives we became best friends.

But living with strangers can be the biggest trauma students can go through. I couldn't believe it when my roommate started a daily ritual of brushing her teeth for exactly 15 minutes, spraying her hair while the rollers were still in, applying one inch of makeup to her face, spraying her hair after she took the rollers out and then coating her entire body with the worst perfume I had ever smelled.

If that wasn't bad enough, she would spray her hair at least three more times before she left the room. If we hadn't lived on the fourth floor, I might have been able to save some of my lung tissue by getting some fresh air.

I guess her primping was a shock to me because I had long hair and I only had to use a couple of squirts of hairspray for the entire day.

I really liked the new adventures of being on my own, but soon I felt as though my roommate was my guardian. She wanted to know my every move; where I was going, when I was leaving, who I would be with and what I was going to be doing. I mean, give me a break.

Not only that, but she didn't want to go anywhere without me. She wanted to go down to the snack bar, but "I don't want to go if you're not going," she would say.

It got to the point that I couldn't stand to be around the girl. My sister had never done that to me, so what was this girl's problem?

After becoming chronically paranoid that semester, I found a new roommate

and thought things would be different. NOTHING about my new roommate was different except the fact that she started liking my clothes better than her own.

I know that at this moment most of you can relate to what I am saying. I mean, how many of you have wanted to wear your new blue wool sweater and found that it was not in your closet, but rather on your roommate's back?

I guess it wouldn't have bothered me much if she had asked me before putting on my clothes or if I could have borrowed hers. But being larger than all of my roommates made borrowing their clothes virtually impossible.

My next roommate fit all the above characteristics, but she took the cake. Instead of keeping books on the shelves next to her bed, she kept at least 42 bottles of vitamins handy in case she experienced a minor outbreak of acne on her face.

Listen, the girl had a complexion that would have made Snow White blush, but she was convinced that one pimple would destroy her entire life.

Something else that I'm sure most women can relate to is the fact that your roommate never likes the guy you date. For some reason, the guy bugs the heck out of your roommate and just the sight of him makes her furious.

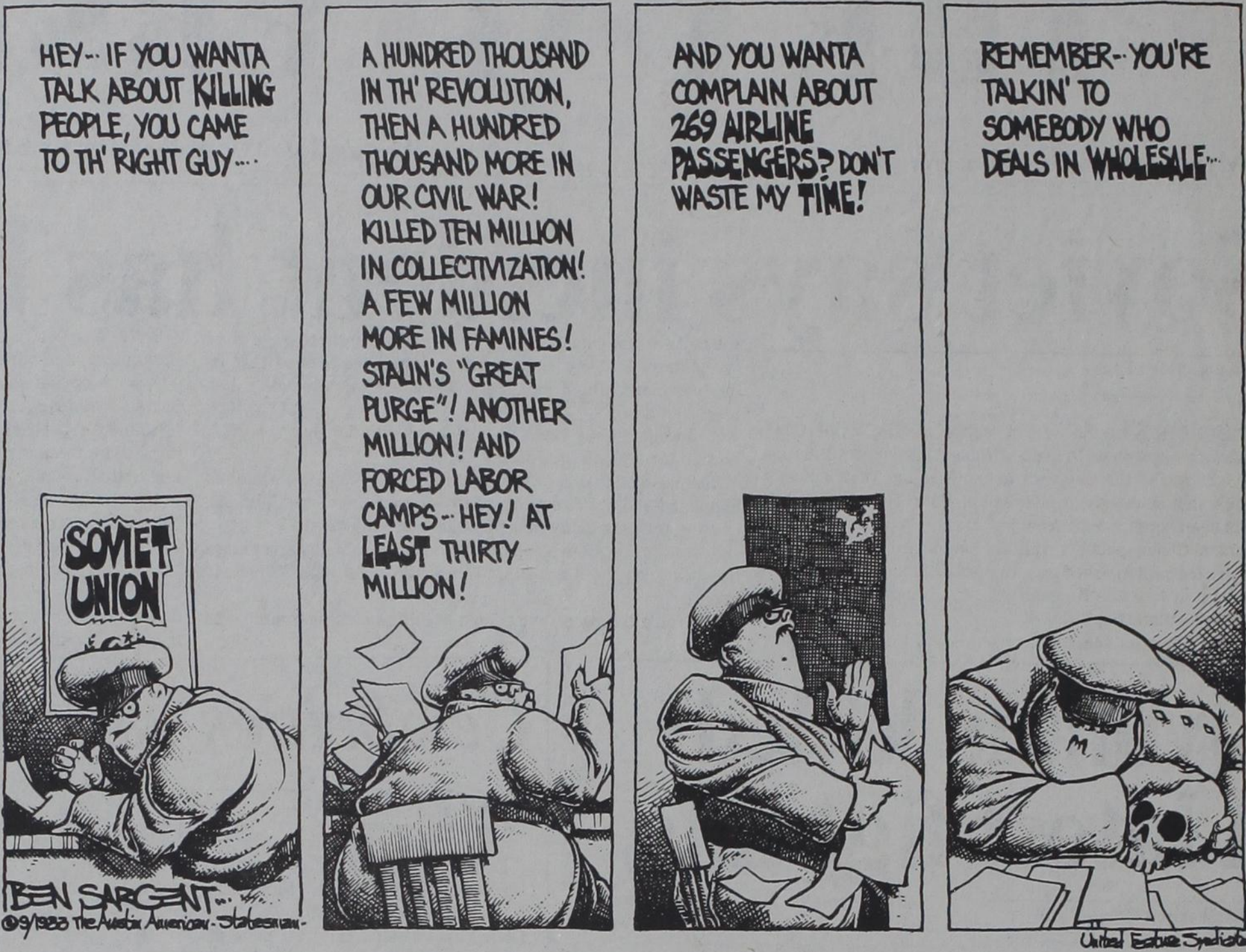
It is even funnier, though, that once you move out, your roommate becomes friends again with your boyfriend.

After roommate number four I decided that maybe I was the weird one and that all these girls just couldn't stand me. Maybe they were just trying to drive me insane so I would move out. Well, they succeeded. I found an apartment I could afford by myself.

For those of you who have roommates who habitually borrow your clothes, make threats to your boyfriends, gargle at 3 a.m. or use you as a moneybag, all I can tell you is MOVE OUT.

College life is so much better when you have a good roommate; one who lets you be yourself without dictating your life.

And don't worry about me — I found the perfect roommates. My husband and I live happily in a beautiful townhouse with my sister.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Turkish prisoner

To the editor:

The visit of Turkish Ambassador Sukru Elekdag in Lubbock has offered an unusual opportunity for cultural exchange, and it makes today an appropriate time for the people of Lubbock to be introduced to another Turk, Mr. Rusen Arslan. Mr. Arslan was not able to attend the receptions and parties, because today he remains in Diyarbakir Military Prison. He is there

because of his peaceful expression of ideas which the Turkish government found objectionable.

Ambassador Elekdag has spent a few days in Texas extolling the importance of international understanding, but it is unlikely that he will say much about the Turkish government's practice of imprisoning men and women like Rusen Arslan. That story can be told by some people in Houston who belong to the local Amnesty International group.

A.I. is a world-wide human rights organization which works for the release of men and women who fit the definition of "Prisoners of Conscience" — persons imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have not used or advocated violence. A.I.'s supporters have included Albert Schweitzer and Pablo Picasso, and in 1977 A.I.'s reputation for objective, accurate research won the Nobel Peace Prize. In 1982 the same research department determined that Rusen Arslan, a Turkish newspaper publisher sentenced in a mass trial by a military court, fit the definition of "Prisoner of Conscience." His case was adopted by A.I.U.S.A. group 23 in Houston, and in the past year about 40 people in that group have worked to convince Ambassador Elekdag's government to release Rusen Arslan. Their efforts are limited to letters sent regularly to Turkish authorities (including Ambassador Elekdag,) and to telling their friends and neighbors that free expression of ideas is suppressed by torture and imprisonment in place in Turkey.

The friendship and support of the American people help to "legitimize" the actions of the government of Turkey. Before the people of Lubbock offer their friendship and support they should know

the facts that Ambassador Elekdag failed to mention.

Greg McClendon

War powers

To the editor:

I quote from the War Powers Resolution, Title 50 U.S. Code 1976:

1) President's Executive Power as Commander-in-Chief; Limitation.

The Constitutional Powers of the President as Commander-in-Chief to introduce United States Armed Forces into hostilities, or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances, are exercised only pursuant to: 1) a declaration of war; 2) specific statutory authorization, or 3) a national emergency created by attack upon the United States, its territories or possessions, or its armed forces.

2) Congressional Legislative Power.

Under article 1, section 8, of the Constitution, it is specifically provided that the Congress shall have the power to make all laws necessary and proper for carrying into execution, not only its own powers but also all other powers vested by the Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof.

Violations: Lebanon, El Salvador.

The Sovereign Power of the United States rests with its people.

Ken Tomkinson

Campus safety

To the editor:

I think it is extremely unfortunate when a university the size and capacity of Texas Tech, does not care enough about the safety of all of its students. I

am talking about the raw deal that we who live off-campus and do not have cars get when we want to stay on-campus after dark.

I am usually on campus until well after sundown and living in the ghetto necessitates some kind of escort home at night. I was very disappointed to learn that Tech has no escort service for people in my predicament; other institutions I have attended (in Pennsylvania) had escort services for anyone who felt he or she needed it. In an area with such a high rape and assault rate, you would think the university would be more conscious of preventing this kind of thing.

Michelle T. Pauls

Dorm food fight

To the editor:

Perhaps it is time for all of the students on this campus to realize that their stay in these hallowed halls of learning is to a large part financed by people who cannot afford to attend even at the bargain rates that are charged on this campus. When you buy groceries look at the clerk who helps to support your stay on this campus. Should he pay for better food than he can put on the table for his family?

I have eaten in the TTU dorms on many occasions and find the food nutritious as well as palatable. If anything I would suggest that there is too much offered and we are not obligated to partake of everything available. Perhaps this selection is an attempt on the part of the food services to satisfy more than one palate.

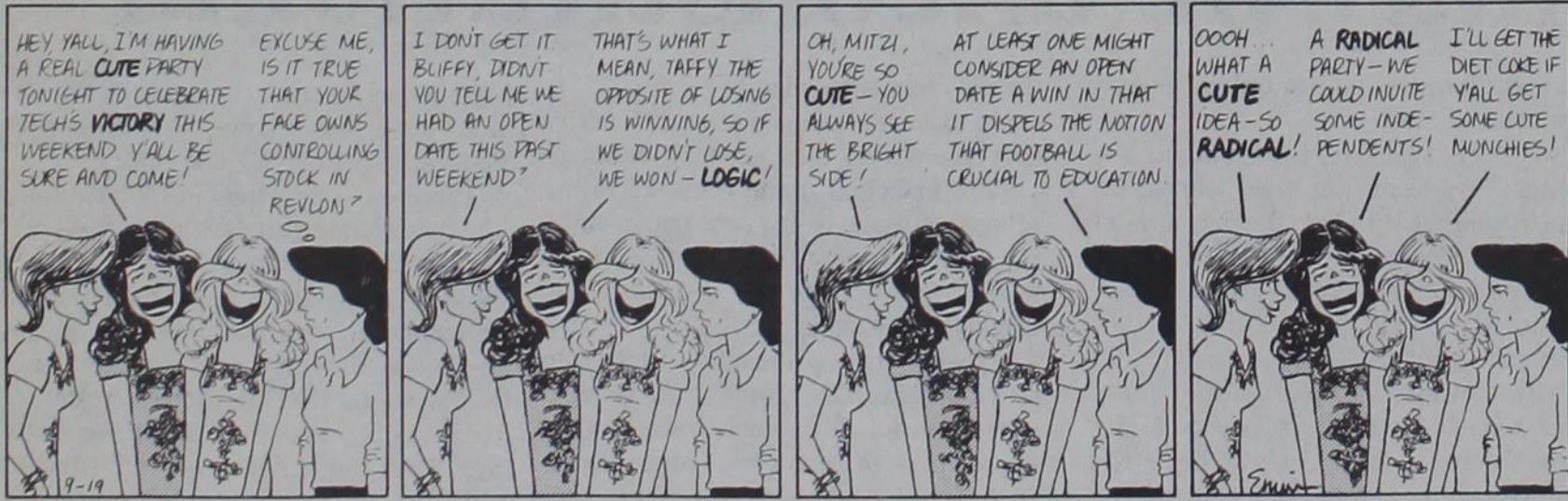
Be grateful, be selective and enjoy your privileges. There are others paying YOUR way who cannot so enjoy.

W. B. Jarzembksi
Professor, Biomedical Engineering



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



Paper says conversation not recorded

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A key conversation in which lawyers claim Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox threatened their firm's bond business was not tape-recorded by either party, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Sunday.

The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying only subsequent conversations between Mattox and members of the Houston law firm Fulbright & Jaworski were recorded.

Mattox was indicted last week by Travis County grand jurors on a charge of commercial bribery. The panel heard testimony and tape recordings from both the law firm and Mattox. But the tapes did not include the June 17 telephone conversation in which the lawyers contend Mattox made the threat, the source said.

Mattox is accused of threatening to damage the firm's public bond business unless the attorneys stopped trying to question Mattox's sister in a \$1.67 billion lawsuit in which the state and Mobil Oil Corp. are on opposite sides.

NEWS BRIEFS

Texas police chief faces trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — The police chief of Richland Hills, the first public official in the suburb to be indicted on felony charges, faces trial Monday on charges that he beat a handcuffed prisoner.

Doug Davis was indicted Aug. 8 on charges of violating the civil rights of a prisoner, official oppression and official misconduct.

The chief has been suspended without pay since Aug. 9. He was not jailed following the indictment, instead posting a \$1,000 bond required by the grand jury.

Prosecutors said the charges stem from Davis' arrest of a 19-year-old Hurst man at a Richland Hills restaurant March 11. The 19-year-old was charged with public intoxication.

Davis is accused of hitting the Hurst man in the face with his hand, pulling the prisoner's hair and using unnecessary force to put him into a patrol car. The man's face allegedly struck the car.

Prisoners escape during strike

TOURNAI, Belgium (AP) — Thirty-eight prisoners tunneled out of a Belgian jail when their guards temporarily joined a nationwide civil servants' strike, officials said Saturday.

A prison spokesman said one or two prisoners had been working on the tunnel and that 38 escaped about 7 p.m. Friday. Seven escapees were captured, and the guards returned to work Saturday night.

Children die in mother's car

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County grand jury Friday indicted a woman for involuntary manslaughter in a case in which her two young children died after she left them in a car with the windows rolled up.

Deborah Assady, 21, of Pasadena was indicted on two counts in the Aug. 5 deaths of her children, Alex, 3, and Crystal, 18 months.

Investigators have said the car windows were rolled up and the air conditioner was circulating hot air. They said the temperature inside the car was measured at 105 degrees.

Marines off Lebanon anxious to get ashore

By The Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS TARAWA (AP) — Waiting isn't easy for the 2,000 Marines sent to back up the multinational peace force in Beirut.

Many say they'd rather be ashore in Lebanon than slowly circling out here in the eastern Mediterranean, where the war-wracked nation is just a thin brown strip on the horizon.

President Reagan ordered the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit to the scene after two members of the 1,200-man

Marine peacekeeping contingent ashore were killed by mortar fire Aug. 28. Although two more since have been killed, the White House says there are no immediate plans for the back-up force to land.

"There was a little bit of shock when we heard we were going to Lebanon," said Lance Cpl. Jeff Brumley of Portland, Ore., an anti-tank gunner. "This is what we get paid to do. Most of us want to go ashore to help our fellow Marines."

Maj. Robert Beaudoin of Acton, Mass., the commander of troops, said, "After the two

Marines were killed and the order came to go, they were excited like any young Marines would be."

The Marines were resting up after an exercise off Somalia in the Kenyan port of Mombasa when the order came to head northward.

Most had set sail in mid-May from Hawaii, and had hoped to be home by mid-October.

"There were some disgusted Marines, mostly because we'd been away from our families and had hoped to be back soon. The biggest concern was for the families," Beaudoin said.

Since arriving last week, the Marines have spent their time aboard this helicopter-landing ship and two smaller vessels, patrolling the Lebanese coast, uncertain if tomorrow would bring an order to go ashore, to return home, or to just sit and wait some more.

A few senior officers and others have flown by helicopter to the shore contingent's base at Beirut's international airport.

But the only contact enlisted men have had with the violence on shore is the faint

rumble of artillery they can hear while jogging on the flight deck at dawn.

The Marines spend from 5:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. involved in physical training, classes, maintenance and normal housekeeping. But their officers are keenly aware the men cannot be kept offshore indefinitely without boredom taking its toll.

Officers are trying to familiarize the troops with the situation in Lebanon, including background on its political and religious strife.

Ocean search continues for wreckage of airliner

By The Associated Press

Soviet and American warships searching for the wreckage of a South Korean jumbo jet in the Sea of Japan came within 550 yards of each other Friday and a Japanese admiral said he hoped the search would not spark a shooting incident.

Rear Adm. Masayoshi Kato of Japan's Marine Safety Agency said the search was proceeding peacefully, but he added "I hope no shooting incident will occur between the two vessels."

He said the U.S. frigate Badger and the Soviet guided missile cruiser Petropavlovsk maneuvered close to each other about 20 miles north of Moneron, a Soviet island off Sakhalin where the plane is believed to have crashed.

A Soviet interceptor shot down the airliner Sept. 1 and all 269 people aboard were killed.

Kato, at a news conference in Wakkanai, Japan's northernmost city, said 18 Soviet boats — including nine trawlers with nets in the water — were taking part in the search. American boats included the Navy destroyer Stark, the U.S. Navy tug Narragansett, the Navy salvage ship Conserver and the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Munro.

The American vessels hope to find flight recorders that will shed light on why the plane flew over Soviet territory and on the final minutes of the flight.

Japanese ships and shore parties found a woman's business card, a child's sandal and a sneaker, all believed to be from the wreck of the South Korean plane. The business card was the first concrete link to one of the 61 American passengers, police said.

The card had the name Kathy Brown, which was not on the passenger list, but there was a K. Brownspier, a female from New York.

Officials said personal items collected will be put on display in Sapporo, Japan, beginning Oct. 1 and those identified as belonging to victims will be given to families.



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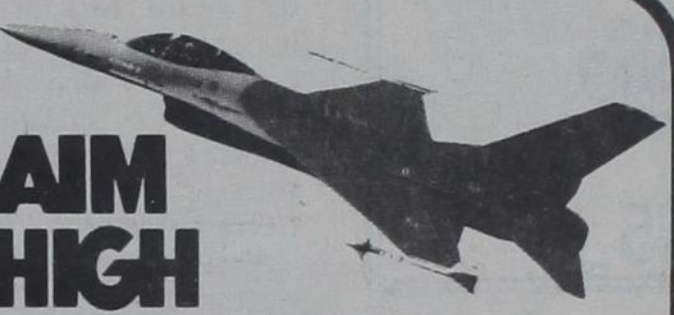
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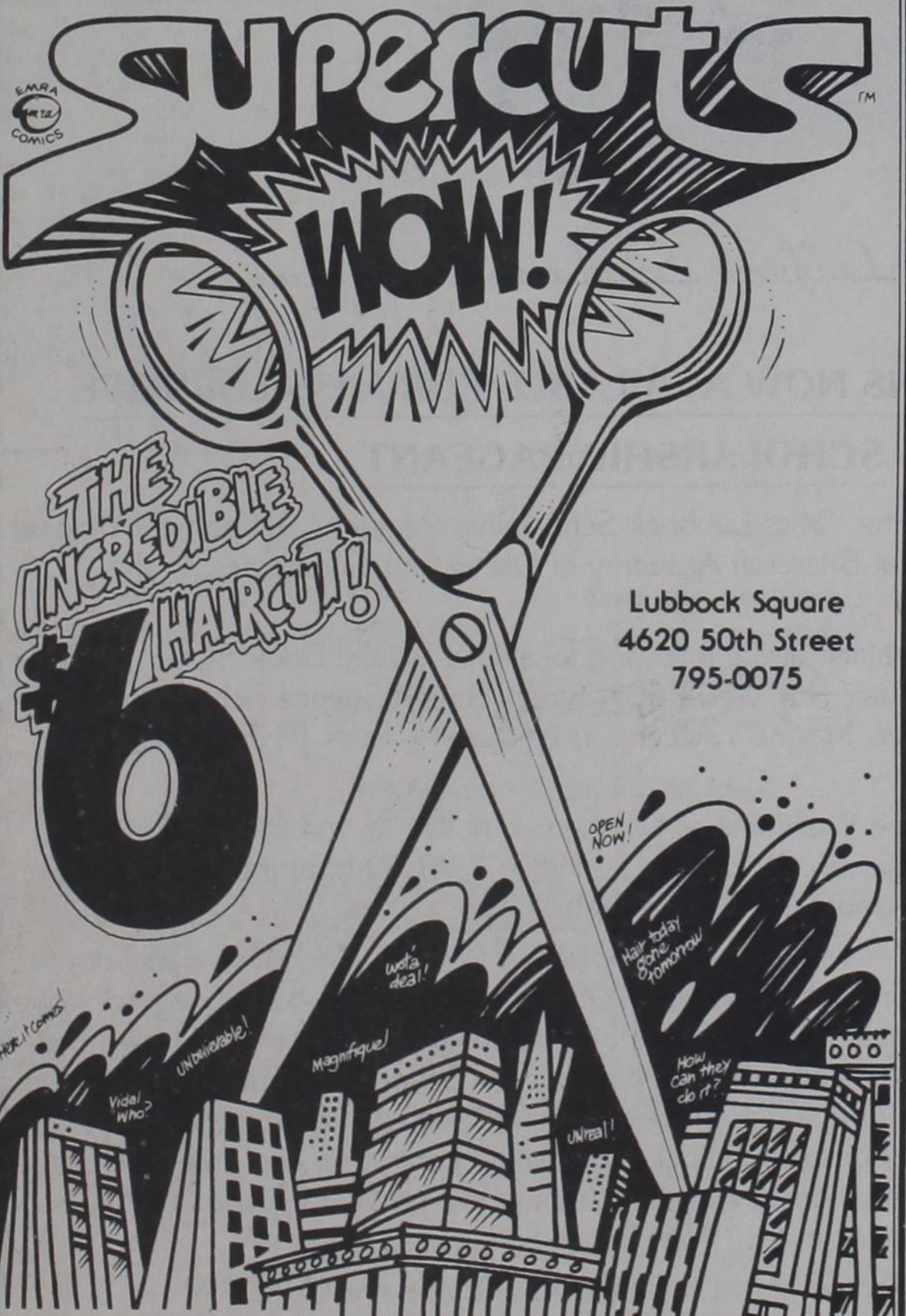
Sept 21 & 22

7:30

Both Nights

Letterman's Lounge
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Applications due by 5:00 pm today in the Dean of Students Office and the High Rider Office at the Red Tape Cutting Center in the University Center.

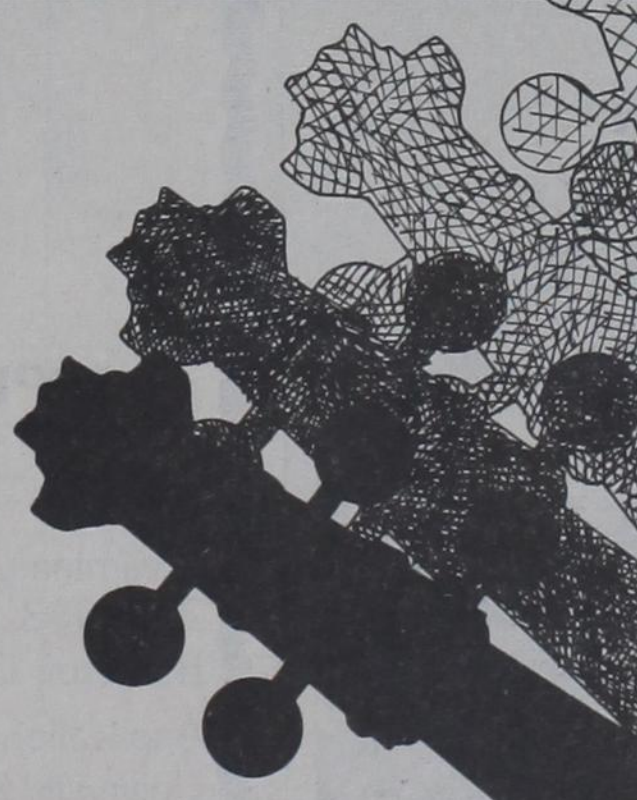


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Lucas tells officials details of slayings he claims to have committed in 16 states

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A 47-year-old drifter now claims to have killed 156 people and has given investigators such vivid details that they have no reason to doubt him, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Sunday.

Henry Lee Lucas remains jailed in the North Texas town of Montague, where he is awaiting trial in connection

with the slaying of 80-year-old Kate Rich of nearby Ringgold. He has been charged with four other Texas slayings and one in California.

After his arrest in the Rich case, Lucas told authorities he had killed about 100 women in 16 states.

"This guy's not crazy," an unidentified law enforcement officer told the *American-Statesman*. "He's very sane, very smart and very cold-blooded."

The officer said Lucas recently told authorities his first victim was a schoolteacher he killed when he was 13 and living in Clarksburg, Va. He said Lucas claims to have killed the woman and hidden her body in the mountains after she spurned his advances.

Montgomery, Va., County Sheriff Louis Barber said he has been contacted by Texas authorities about Lucas' statement but knows of no unsolved

crime to match his story.

Barber said it may be impossible to check Lucas' story because there are no records from the late 1940s and the investigators who would have worked on the case have died.

Since Lucas' arrest in June, investigators from across the nation have been trying to tie unsolved slayings to Lucas' stories. Officers say he has shed light on cases that have been unsolved for years.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

P.A.S.S.
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a discussion group, "Guidelines for the 'Older-Than-Average' Returning-To-School Student," from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in the P.A.S.S. offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building. P.A.S.S. also will have a study skills group, "Developing Useful Study Habits," from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the same location.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES

Student Organization Services will meet for leadership workshop services at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room.

GUARDIAN GOLD

Guardian Gold will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 9 Math Building to discuss its upcoming ski trip.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT TEXAS TECH

Christian Science Organization at Texas Tech will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in 105 Music Building.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will have its second rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa sorority will have a get-together to explain the reorganization at Texas Tech at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Rodeo Association will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

ROTARACT CLUB

The Rotaract Club will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in 155 Business Administration Building.

TEXAS TECH HANDBALL ASSOCIATION

The Texas Tech Handball Association will meet from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday at courts 12 and 13 at the Rec Center. Anyone interested in playing handball is welcome.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho, agriculture fraternity, will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. today at Mesquite's.

CSI

CSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Engineering Center for a program on concrete additives.

COLLEGIATE FFA

Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ag Auditorium to hear speaker Bill Caraway, national FFA officer candidate.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 40 Holden Hall. Officers will meet at 8 p.m.

ACS-SA

ACS-SA will have a chemistry help session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 38 Chemistry Building.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will have a pinning at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 151 Business Administration Building. Attendance is mandatory.

STRAIPS

Student Texas Recreation and Parks Society will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 108 Plant Sciences Building.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 55 Business Administration Building for a general meeting and to sign up and organize the Palo Duro Canyon Car Camp to take place Friday through Sunday.

BREADBREAKERS

Breadbreakers will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Turkish Archives on the third floor of the library.

TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Tech Marketing Association will meet to hear Mary Barnes speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 358 Business Administration Building.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

The Society of Automotive Engineers will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Engineering Center. Mini-Baja video will be shown.



Out of the past

Ben Laur, a volunteer at the Ranching Heritage Center, adjusts his chaps. Laur told visitors about the bunkhouse during the Golden Spur Weekend at the

Ranching Heritage Center. He was only one of many volunteers who added authenticity to the event.

Golden Spur Award

Rancher honored for livestock achievements

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

John Armstrong received the 1983 National Golden Spur Award Friday at a banquet in his honor at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Armstrong was presented the award because of his lifelong achievements in the livestock industry. The banquet was the highlight of the National Golden Spur Award Weekend at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Armstrong is the executive vice president of the King Ranch and is in charge of the ranch's domestic operations in Mississippi, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Florida. He also supervises King Ranch holdings in Spain, Morocco, Australia, Brazil and other countries.

He is managing partner of the John B. Armstrong Ranch in Kingsville, where he raises commercial and registered Santa Gertrudis cattle.

Armstrong has been the

recipient of many honors and offices over the years. He was named Man of the Year in Service to Texas Agriculture by "Progressive Farmer" magazine in 1979. He has been president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Autauga County, Alabama Cattlemen's Association, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, chairman of the Beef Industry Council of the National Livestock and Meat Board and honorary director of the Meat Board.

Attending the award dinner was Armstrong's three children and his wife Henrietta, great-granddaughter of Capt. Richard King, founder of the King Ranch.

National Golden Spur Award sponsors are the American National CowBelles, American Quarter Horse Association, National Cattlemen's Association, National Wool Growers Association, Ranching Heritage Association, Texas and

Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

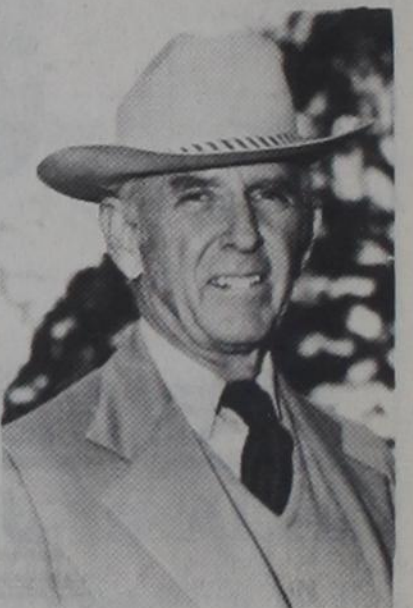
Former recipients of the National Golden Spur Award on hand for the festivities were Fred Dressler of Gardenerville, J. Browning of Wilcox, Ariz., and Watt Matthews of Albany.

The award also has gone to the late Albert K. Mitchell of Albert, N.M., and the late Jay Taylor of Amarillo.

Part of the National Golden Spur Award Weekend was the National Western Artists show.

Awards were given to artists in various categories. Best-in-Show was won by Dave McGary of Alto, N.M., for his sculpture entitled "Story of the Little People." The water color category was won by Gary Morton of Lincoln, N.M., for his work "Makin' Outside the Circle."

The oil category went to "Earlly Camp" by Lee Herring of Dallas. Robert Shufelt of Wickenburg, Ariz., won in the



Armstrong

drawing category for "Cowboy Beans." Mixed media went to Mimi Jungbluth of Ruidoso, N.M., for "Miranda Dawn."

Forty artists from across the nation and Canada exhibited their works in the western art show. Prices ranged from \$250 to \$40,000.

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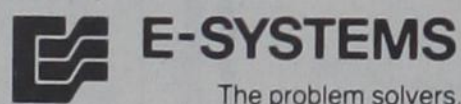
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Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR MISS LUBBOCK SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

Preliminary try-outs for the "Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant" will be held October 23, 1983, 1:00 P.M., at Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics, in the Briercroft Center.

Applications may be obtained at the following locations: Varsity Book Store, 1305 University Avenue, the Hair Hut, 3108 50th Street, Robert Spence School, in the Terrace Shopping Center, Maxine's Accent, in Briercroft Center. THERE ARE NO ENTRY FEES.

The finalist selected at the Preliminaries will then complete for the title of "Miss Lubbock 1984", on Saturday, December 3, 1983, 7:30 P.M., at the Municipal Auditorium. Deadline October 15, 12:00 P.M.

The new "Miss Lubbock" will receive a scholarship to Texas Tech University for the Spring and Fall Semesters, 1984, an \$800.00 cash scholarship, \$2000.00 wardrobe from Maxine's Accent, hair styling by Danny Cavarubbio of the Hair Hut during her reign, make-up by Brenda Becknell of Robert Spence School of Modeling, services of the Nautilus in Security Park, a pair of western boots, belt and hat from Boot City, dry cleaning services by Gordons of Lubbock, and weight control services from the Diet Center. The winner receives an all expense paid trip to Fort Worth, Texas in July, 1984, to represent Lubbock in the "Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant".

For further information contact Jack Geddes at 799-0336, after 7:00 P.M.

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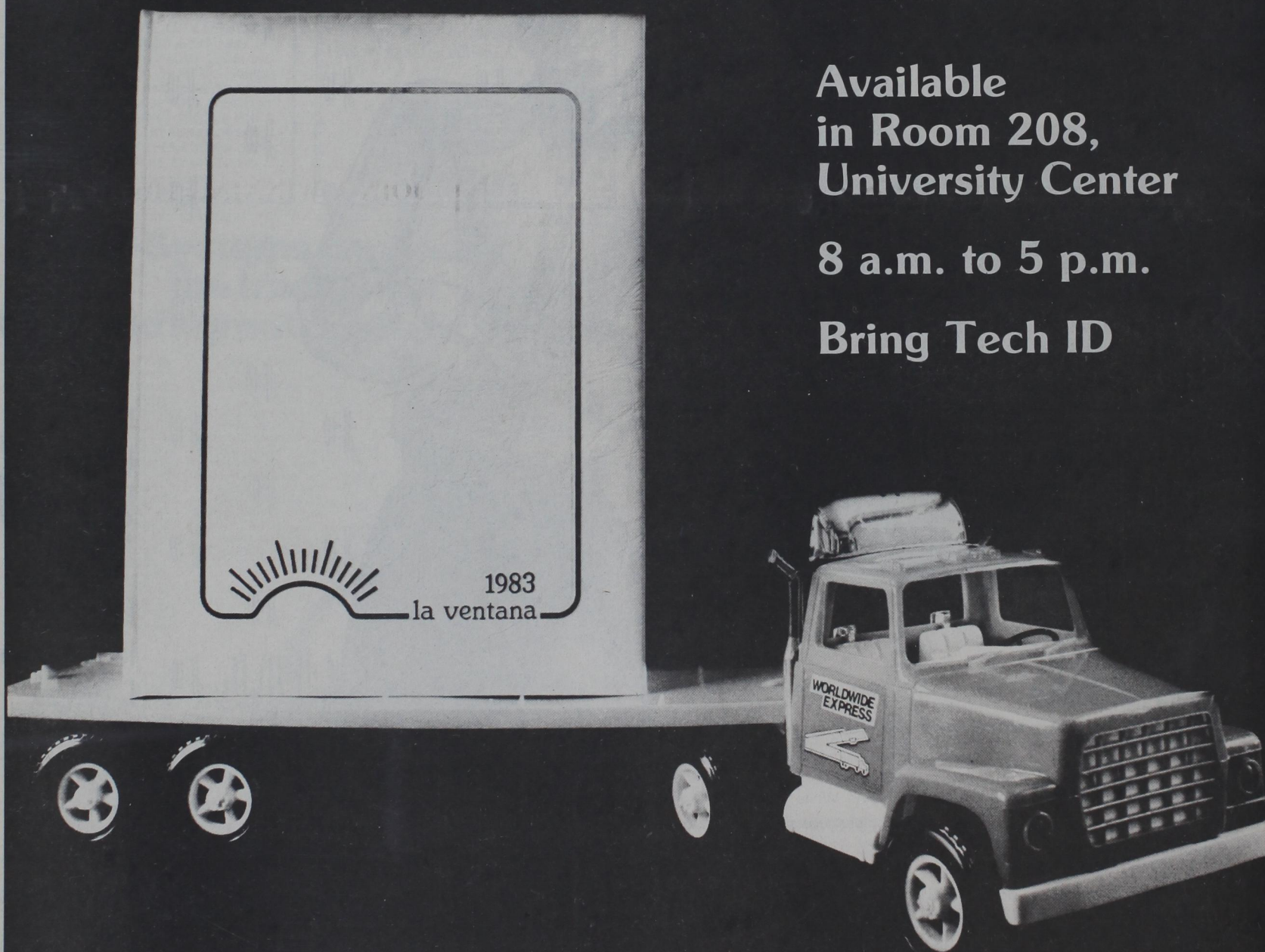
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Visiting lecturer in BA expresses opinions

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Timo Santalainen of Finland is a man of many talents, including being an author, a vice president of a major bank in Finland and a guest lecturer in the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech.

Santalainen was invited by Tech officials to lecture in the management department for a year. In Finland, he is a part-time professor at a university and senior vice president of the Scop Bank,

the largest in Finland.

Santalainen finds being a senior vice president and part-time teacher a good combination. "I can apply myself," he said. "What I do at work in the bank can be implemented into my classes."

"There are some differences in the banking system of Finland and that of the United States. The main difference is that America has more freedom in pricing the services it has available, like the NOW accounts. The NOW accounts

make possible different interest rates. Finland offers some of these rates, but not nearly as many.

"There are many changes happening in the monetary service business, and I think the United States is ahead of Finland in this," Santalainen said. "For example, money market funds are readily available to the individual investor in the United States, but money market funds are just beginning in Finland."

But he said he sees Finland in front of the

United States in strategic planning. Finland has an extensive long-term planning system in the larger banks.

"Finland does not suffer from as high inflation rates as in the United States," he said. "One reason for this may be that in Finland people do not have to pay taxes on savings accounts. This makes a very nice incentive for people to save."

Inflation also is lower in Finland, he said. For the past six to eight years inflation has been tolerable, about 6 to 10 percent. While the United States has suffered from high inflation, Finland was one of the few western countries that did not suffer as badly.

Finland has a bilateral trade agreement with the Soviet Union. "We (Finland) import mostly oil from the Soviet Union and we export the same amount of metals, textiles and so forth back to them," Santalainen said. "So as oil prices went up, it allowed us to export more and more, so this was very good for our economy."

Santalainen has written three books on management, one entitled "Results Management."

"Results Management is a concept that has raised quite a lot of interest here and in many European countries," he said. "Finland imports ideas from the United States and other countries, so I see myself as bringing in ideas to the United States. I think of this as a good exchange of ideas."

"I teach about one-fourth material covered in my classes from the ideas in my books," he said. "I have made several handouts from my books for the students to read. I have also tried to add an international perspective to my classes."

The students are the greatest difference between Finland and the United States, he said. Finland uses much more traditional methods of teaching, mainly lecture classes. Universities here allow for more interaction between students and professors, which he sees as an advantage.

"American students are very positive and easy to get along with," he said. "The students make teaching a

"American students are very positive and easy to get along with. The students make teaching a very enjoyable experience."

— Santalainen

very enjoyable experience.

"I think being here has just been a very rewarding experience for me," Santalainen said. "I can take back to Finland great experiences and new teaching methods from the United States."



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Getting acquainted

Timo Santalainen, guest lecturer in Business Administration, brings international expertise to his classes at Texas Tech. He sees more academic

freedom in the United States than in Finland and is favorably impressed with the quality of students at Tech.

Elephant Bar & Restaurant



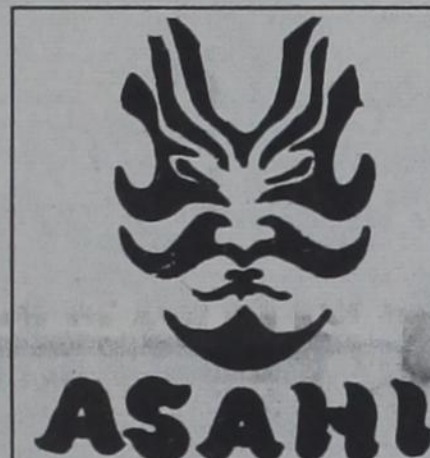
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Gas pipeline forces area evacuation

By The Associated Press

HIGGENBOTHAM — Residents within a six-square-mile area of this West Texas farming community were forced to evacuate their homes early Friday when a vapor cloud rose from a ruptured pipeline, officials said.

By mid-afternoon, the cloud of ethane and propane had dissipated and residents were allowed to return home, said Fred Isaac of Tulsa, Okla., president of the Mid-American Pipeline Co.

No injuries were reported from the cloud, 12 miles east of Hobbs, N.M.

"There are only two or three houses within four miles (of the cloud) and they actually went out six miles to evacuate," he said, adding "the only hazard is right up next to the failure."

He said the rupture was in "the pipe that approaches the wellhead. All we have to do now is get into the valve and get it isolated."

Mid-American Pipeline workers were "keeping the perimeter secure and trying to figure out a way to get in there and get the valve closed," he said.

Major oil and gas companies operating in the area shut off power to their facilities after the rupture was discovered and Arco Oil and Gas Co. workers from Denver City brought in fresh-air equipment.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Traylor re-elected to board

Idris Traylor Jr., director of the Texas Tech Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), has been re-elected to a fourth term on the Texas Historical Foundation Board of Directors. Traylor also has been reappointed chairman of the foundation's Publications Committee.

The foundation is a privately supported agency that works cooperatively with the state supported Texas Historical Commission.

Traylor has been a member of the Tech history faculty since 1965. He has combined his special interest in eastern European history with a broad-based knowledge of affairs within the world's watershort lands, having been associated with ICASALS since its organization in 1966.

Bradley named curator of art

Steven Bradley has been named curator of art for the Museum of Texas Tech University. Bradley comes to Tech from Oklahoma State University, where he was an art professor and assistant director of the University Museum.

He has a bachelor's degree in humanities from the University of Colorado and a master's degree in German literature and a doctorate in art history from Northwestern University. He has studied at Friedrich-Alexander University in Erlangen, West Germany.

Bradley has been executive director of the Patten Business and Arts Council in Denver and has taught art history at Cornell University. He was a research assistant for the American Art Department of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Clyde Jones, director of the museum, said Bradley "will add another dimension of expertise to our museum and will work on researching our art collection and making it more visible locally and in other communities."

State museums detailed; Alamo is the greatest

By The Associated Press

Fields Museum of Fine Living in Hereford.

Most out-of-the-way museum? Tyler says that would be the Guadalupe National Park exhibit near Pine Springs, which has a Carlsbad, N.M., mailing address.

AUSTIN — An author who has written a book on Texas museums nominates the Alamo in San Antonio as the greatest museum attraction in the state.

Ron Tyler says the best name for a museum, however, is the J.U. and Florence B.

Tyler is director of publications for the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth.

Mon Sep 19

7:00 pm

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LOCATION: Coronado Room, upstairs in the University Center.

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Number One symphony visits Lubbock

KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Residents of the Lubbock area will have a chance to see the "best orchestra in America" Friday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The number one orchestra, as

ranked by Time magazine, will be under the direction of guest conductor Garcia Navarro.

Critical acclaim has amounted to nothing but praise for the symphony's performances. Paul Hume of the

Washington Post referred to the orchestra's performance as, "One of the wonders of the world. To describe it would be an idle listing of the kinds of perfection that are dreamed of in imagining an ideal orchestra." Irving Kolodin of Stereo

Review said, "I have never heard an orchestra equal to this one in even excellence from the bottom to the top of the tonal range, in the responsiveness of its rank and file, the distinction of its solo personnel, plus the total musical culture it brings to the greatest works of the repertoire."

Friday's concert will include performances of Don Juan, Opus 20 by Strauss, Symphony No. 3 (in one movement) by Harris, and Symphony No. 5, E minor, Opus 64 by Tchaikovsky.

The Lubbock concert will be one of only eight concerts by the orchestra on its fall tour. The group presented four performances in Illinois before coming to Texas. While in Texas it will perform in Austin at the University of Texas on Wednesday, at Texas A&M on Thursday, the Texas Tech University performance Friday and the final performance occurs in San Antonio Saturday. The orchestra has never appeared in Lubbock.

Guest conductor Navarro is not known only for his work with the Chicago group. He also is one of the principal guest conductors of the Spanish National Orchestra and Artistic Adviser of the Manchester England festivals. Navarro also has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the San Francisco, Minnesota and St. Louis symphonies.

The orchestra, founded in 1891, is under the musical direction of Sir Georg Solti, who has been music director since 1969.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra has won more Grammy awards for its recordings than any other orchestra in history, including: Best Classical Performance (orchestra) in 1982 for Mahler's Symphony No. 7, Best Classical Performance (choral) for Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust" and Best Classical Performance (instrumental soloist with orchestra) for Violin Concerto

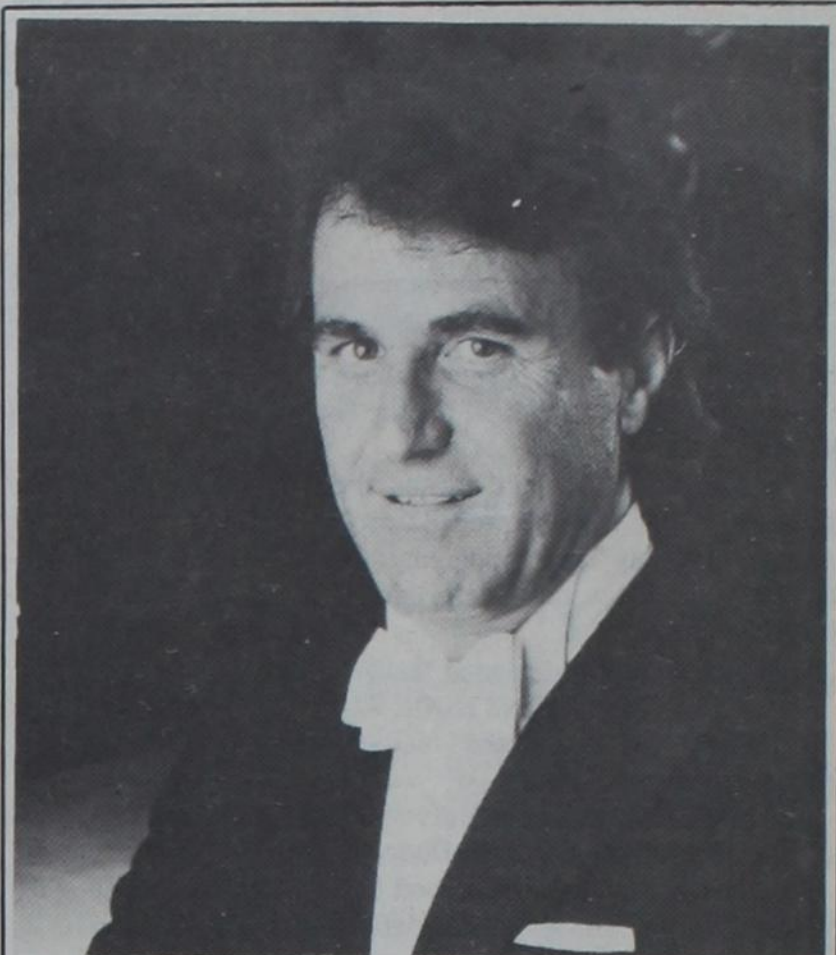
with Itzhak Perlman.

One reason the orchestra works so well may be the fact that the average tenure for members is 20 years with a turnover of only two or three members each season.

The orchestra produces more than 39 full-length concerts that are broadcast from Chicago on more than 400 stations in the United States and Canada. There also is a series of 13 concerts made available to overseas broadcasters.

The Friday performance is being presented by Civic Lubbock Inc. and the University Center's Cultural Events program as part of its Artists Series.

All seats are reserved, and some tickets still are available for the performance at the University Center ticket booth. Prices are \$10, \$9 and \$7 for Tech students; \$14, \$13 and \$11 for faculty and staff; and \$15, \$14 and \$12 for the general public. Reservations can be made by telephoning 742-3610. The orchestra presentation will begin at 8:15 p.m.



Navarro leads symphony

Guest conductor for Friday night's performance by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be Maestro Garcia Navarro, who has been associated with the symphony since 1980.

Born in Spain in 1941, Navarro showed interest in music early in his childhood. At age 10 he entered the Valencia conservatory and began studying the oboe. In 1962 he won the Conservatory Prize at the Royal Conservatory of Madrid and went on to play in several orchestras, including the Spanish National Orchestra.

In 1966, Navarro was awarded a scholarship by the March Foundation. This permitted him to study in Vienna with Karl Osterreicher, Reinhold Schmid and Hans Swarowsky. During these years of study he became known internationally as a rising, young conductor.

Navarro now divides his time between operatic and symphonic conducting. He still is a principal guest conductor with the Spanish National Orchestra and Artistic Adviser of the Manchester England festivals. Navarro has relinquished his post as music director of the San Carlos Opera in Lisbon to make room for his many international engagements. In 1985, he will start an association with the Metropolitan Opera when he will conduct two productions.

Navarro will be conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are available at the University Center ticket booth.



Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Sophomore honorary recognizes scholastic leaders

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Sophomores now can join their classmates in a front-row view of campus life.

Because the freshman, junior and senior classes each have at least one organization that recognizes superior scholastic achievement of members within its own ranks, sophomores have been "in the back seat" as far as academic recognition is concerned, said Norman Finch, president of the Sophomore Service Honorary, a new organization that emphasizes

achievement in the sophomore class.

"Service to the school" is another reason for the honorary's existence, Finch said. Through work with the Office of New Student Relations, the group plans to help recruit new students whose high school records suggest they will be academic achievers on the college level.

In addition to the recruiting duties, the organization, which was the idea of Assistant Dean of Students Mary Reeves, will participate in various community service projects throughout the school

year.

Of 80 to 100 applicants, 50 students were interviewed by the Honors Council last spring. After the interviewing process, 36 sophomores became the charter members of the honorary group.

Officers for the 1983-84 school year will be Norman Finch, president; Jim Bridgman, vice president; Stacy Campbell, recording secretary; Kathy Gray, correspondence secretary; and David Joyner, treasurer.

Members are selected on the basis of leadership records in activities both on and off

campus. Interviewers judge applicants on character, scholarship, leadership and service, Finch said. A minimum GPA of 3.25 is required for application.

"The organization is designed to honor students who have demonstrated academic ability through the sophomore level," Finch said. He urges students who are able to handle academic pressures and still "do other things" to apply for membership. Members should be "willing and able to serve in other areas."

The honorary body is trying to establish its association

with the Office of New Student Relations and its charter. The group's goal is to affiliate with Lambda Sigma, a national organization. Such a tie "looks really neat for Tech" because only one other school in the state — Texas A&M — has the national affiliation, Finch said.

A monthly newsletter is published to keep the group informed of campus activities. "If members of the honorary are aware of the intricacies of campus life, they will be able to spread the information to other sophomores," said

Kami Tomberlain, newsletter editor.

Meetings, alternating business with activity, take place twice a month. Applications for membership in the 1984-85 honorary will be available for interested freshmen who meet the organization's requirements next spring.

Ma Bell reverses decision concerning gay crisis telephone listing

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Southwestern Bell officials, reversing an earlier decision, have agreed to list a crisis line for homosexuals in the Houston phone directory's "Helpful Numbers," printed on blue paper at the front of the book.

The phone company announced the new decision Thursday, two days after the Public Utility Commission received a letter of complaint from Rick Neil Grossman, executive director of the Gay

Switchboard of Houston.

Grossman said he was told in a phone call Aug. 26 that the group's application for the listing had been denied. He said he received a letter from Southwestern Bell notifying him of the denial Thursday. Officials reached the new decision the same day.

The letter from a Bell official originally notified Grossman, "It is not felt that the volume of calls for your agency is sufficient to include this listing in the helpful numbers section."

Bell spokesman Ken Brasel

said Friday the group's affiliations were "never a consideration."

He said Bell lacked information about the organization's involvement in counseling

about drug emergencies, suicide attempts and assaults.

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Longhorns' M&M quarterbacks throw Auburn, 20-7

By The Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns surprised even their most optimistic boosters by dismantling strong Auburn and displaying that they, indeed, are the team to beat for the Southwest Conference title in 1983.

The Longhorns haven't earned the SWC first-place trophy since 1977. But they showed Saturday in a 20-7 victory over Auburn that they have the defense, the offensive line, the running backs, and, yes, the quarterbacking to be considered for national honors.

Here's how it looked around the SWC after Week III:

'HORNS HOOK AUBURN

AUBURN — Texas replaced all its question marks with a solid strapping of Auburn.

Rob Moerschell and Rick McIvor had moments of brilliance at quarterback, replacing Todd Dodge.

"We realized Auburn was good but we just wanted to show people how good we were," said defensive tackle Tony DeGrate. Auburn halfback Bo Jackson put it best: "I felt like I was stamped by a herd of cows."

AGGIES 'KICK' INDIANS

COLLEGE STATION — There's just something about doing it barefoot that makes Texas Aggie placekickers great.

Alan Smith, following in the tradition of barefoot booters Tony Franklin and David Hardy, kicked an NCAA-record tying and an SWC-record shattering six field goals in a 38-0 blanking of Arkansas State.

Smith's 57-yard field goal with seven seconds left got him into the record books.

"I feel no pressure following Tony and David," Smith said. "In fact, I feel David helped me a great deal last year in my red-shirt season. He was a great example on and off the field."

Smith's field goals traveled 44, 45, 42, 33, 59 and 57 yards.

BEARS BITE MINERS

EL PASO — Baylor kept its offense under wraps in its 20-6 victory because Texas Tech had its entire coaching staff watching from the press box.

"Tech's staff was in the press box and we know they are waiting to ambush us down in Waco this week," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "It will be a tough game."

Baylor received a scare when ace receiver Gerald McNeill suffered a hip pointer on a touchdown pass reception. He was held out the second half but is expected to play against the Red Raiders in the SWC opener for both teams.

FROGS MASHED BY WILDCATS

MANHATTAN, Kan. — "We get our fannies beat," was the way Texas Christian Coach Jim Wacker described it.

"We had too many turnovers (five), and we can't do that against SMU next week," Wacker said after TCU's 20-3 loss to Kansas State.

Wacker said, "Maybe we just aren't doing a proper job of teaching our kids, and that's Wacker's fault. But we'll get it turned around, believe me."

TIGERS RIP OWLS

HOUSTON — Rice coach Ray Alborn and Louisiana State coach Jerry Stovall disagreed about the difference in the 24-10 LSU victory. To Stovall, it was LSU's explosiveness that resulted in a 21-point third quarter. Alborn says it was Rice's fumbles that set up the Tigers.

"A lot of little things happened to get us rolling," Stovall said after the Tigers escaped a 3-3 third quarter scare to beat the Owls as expected. "I liked that explosiveness, but we need to be more aggressive and confident."

Alborn figured the Owls beat themselves.

"They (LSU) didn't do anything — that's what they did," Alborn said. "I can't find any fault with our effort. The kids did all we asked them to and more."

COOGS' OFFENSE SAVES DAY

HOUSTON — "Our defense wasn't any more ready to play than the man in the moon," Houston coach Bill Yeoman said, sounding like a loser after the Cougars whipped Lamar 42-35.

But the Cougar offense overcame a sluggish first half, erupting for four second-half touchdowns en route to Houston's second victory in three outings.

"We pulled out all the stops tonight," Lamar coach Ken Stephens said. "We gambled on the play that they intercepted and ran back for a touchdown. We lost that gamble but won some others."

"Playing a Southwest Conference school with the reputation that Houston has to a 42-35 score at their place is bound to help us," Stephens said.

RAZORBACKS STUN NEW MEXICO

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Despite two wasted first-half scoring opportunities, Arkansas struggled to a 17-0 win over New Mexico, thanks to the efforts of quarterback Brad Taylor, who scored one touchdown and set up another.

A one-yard sneak by Taylor gave Arkansas a 10-0 lead in the second quarter. His 29-yard pass completion to Keith Kidd carried to the one. Then, Marshall Foreman ran for a one-yard touchdown that made it 17-0 midway through the third.

SWC ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

1. SMU 2-0-0
2. Arkansas 2-0-0
3. Baylor 2-0-0
4. Texas 1-0
5. Houston 2-1-0
6. Texas A&M 1-1-0
7. TCU 0-1-1
8. Texas Tech 0-1-0
9. Rice 0-3-0

Saturday's Games

Texas 20, Auburn 7
Kansas State 20, TCU 3
Texas A&M 38, Arkansas

St. 0
LSU 24, Rice 10
Houston 42, Lamar 35
Arkansas 17, New Mexico 0
Baylor 20, Texas-El Paso 6

THIS WEEK

Saturday's Games
Texas Tech at Baylor
SMU at TCU
N. Texas St. at Texas
Arkansas at
Miss.-Jackson
Okla. St. at Texas A&M
SW Louisiana at Rice
Houston at Oregon

SUPERLATIVES

By The Associated Press

Here are Saturday's big plays and heroes in week No. 3 of the Southwest Conference football season:

BEST RUSHING: Donald Jordan, Houston, 32 carries and 209 yards vs. Lamar.

LONGEST RUN: Charles Crawford, Kansas St., 61 yards and a touchdown vs. Texas Christian.

BEST PASSING: Greg Campbell, Lamar, 17 of 29 for 326 yards vs. Houston.

LONGEST PASS: Rick McIvor to Kelvin Epps, Texas, 80 yards and a touchdown vs. Auburn.

BEST PLACEKICK: Punter Alan Smith, Texas A&M, 57-yard field goal with seven seconds left vs. Arkansas St.

BEST TEAM OFFENSE: Houston, 549 yards, including 429 rushing vs. Lamar.

BEST TEAM DEFENSE: Texas, 132 yards vs. Auburn.

White Sox win West...with heart

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Luckily for the Chicago White Sox, starting pitchers LaMarr Hoyt and Floyd Bannister are better at winning baseball games than they are at opening champagne bottles.

Saturday night, the two hurlers were the first Chicago players in the locker room, grabbing for the bubbly, after the White Sox clinched their first American League West Division title with a 4-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Hoyt held the bottle while

Bannister pulled at the cork, with great difficulty. Finally, they succeeded, and the cork flew.

"That's a better line drive than I've hit in the last two days," quipped Hoyt, a 21-game winner who has been taking batting practice to prepare for the World Series if the White Sox win their first AL flag since 1959.

The antics of Hoyt and Bannister were only a small part of the wild celebration that took place in the Chicago clubhouse. The triumph was especially sweet for the White Sox, a team that many had

dismissed after they struggled during the first two months.

But following the All-Star break, the team went on a tear. Since then, they are 47-32 for a .648 average and are 42-18 (.700) since moving into first place in the West on July 18.

Manager Tony LaRussa attributed the team's turnaround to, among other factors, attitude. "Our attitude's the biggest plus," he said. "Most of all, we've got heart. It's an easy club to manage."

In addition, there was patience and the determination to win when the biggest guns

on the team seemed to have lost their firepower.

In late May, the White Sox were in sixth place with a 16-24 record. Bannister, signed for five years as a free agent for \$4.5 million, was having trouble winning. Power hitters Greg Luzinski and Carlton Fisk were barely hitting .200, and all that kept the White Sox from falling out of contention was the home-run hitting of rookie outfielder Ron Kittle.

Gradually, through June, the White Sox began playing better. Then, after the All-Star Game, they began playing like champions.

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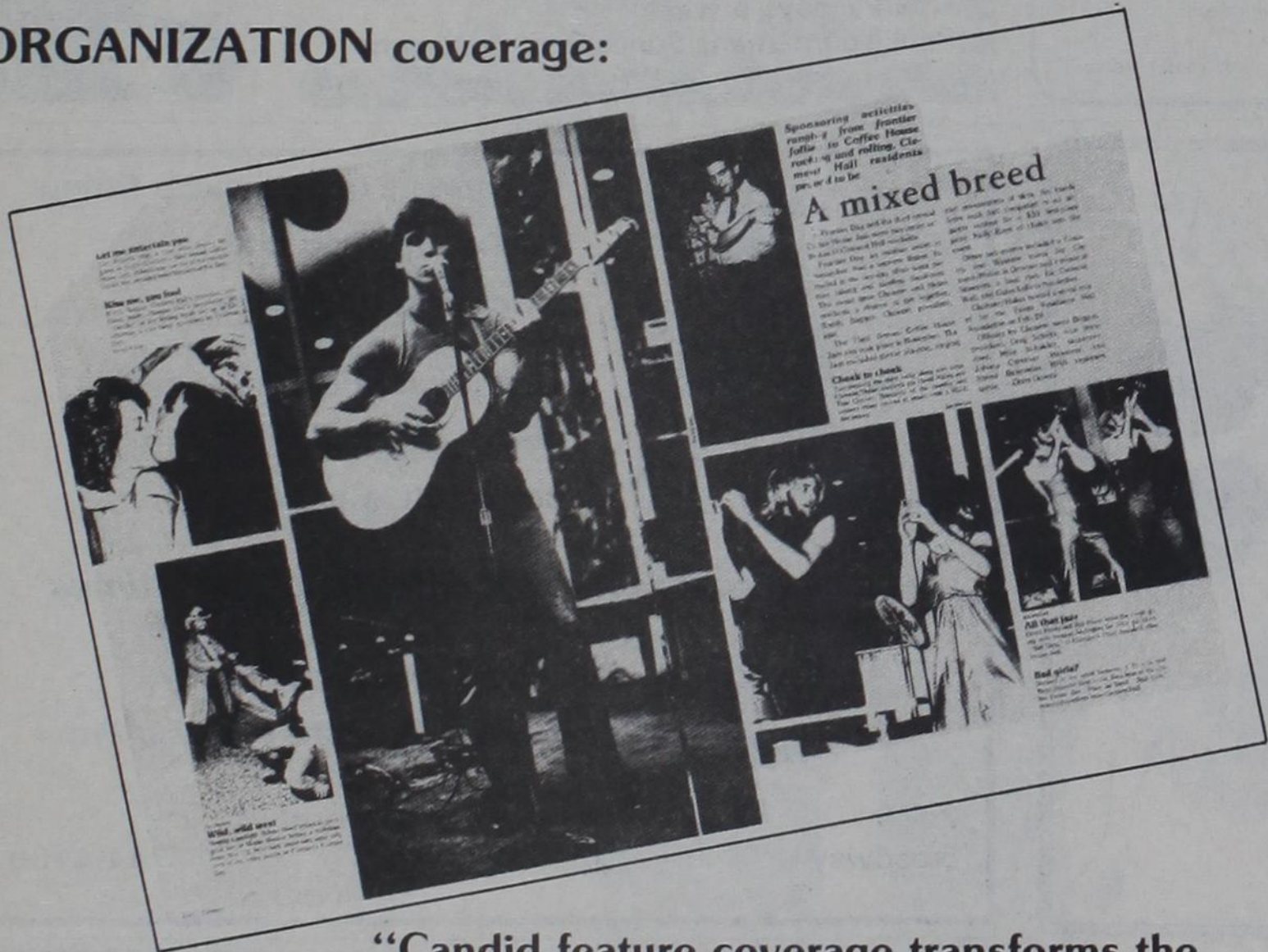
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Raider softballers lose 5 in tourney

The Texas Tech softball team fell on hard times this weekend at the 1983 Fall Maverick Softball Invitational at the University of Texas at Arlington. Tough competition at every turn proved too much for the Raiders to handle, as they dropped five games in the tournament.

"The teams were all strong, just as we expected," coach Kathy Welter said. "But we didn't perform as well as I had hoped."

Tech began tournament play Friday with a game against Texas A&M, a nationally known softball power. The Ags proved just how tough they're known to be, and they showed it to the Raiders in an 8-1 win.

Tech managed only one hit and one run in the game and made five errors. Beth Southern took the loss for the Raiders.

In game two, Tech took the field against the Oklahoma State Cowboys and found them as overwhelming as the Cowboys' football team.

Oklahoma State defeated the Raiders 6-0 behind a nine-hit attack. Tech's Sherri Mach was the losing pitcher.

The Raiders seemed to have found themselves against Northeast Louisiana in game three. Yet the elusive win slipped from their fingertips like a tricky grounder to short.

Tech out-hit NE Louisiana by five but lost 2-1. Berta Murzyn pitched a two-hitter for the Raiders.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers then took their turn at Tech, defeating the Raiders 7-1. Outstanding Husker pitching limited Tech batters to only one hit. Tech gave up four errors in the contest. Southern took the loss.

The Raiders lost 1-0 to Sam Houston in the final game of the tournament. Murzyn allowed Sam Houston batters only five hits, yet Tech only had two hits in the contest.

"The most problems were created by lack of hitting and poor pitching," Welter said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to correct those this week."

The Raiders, 0-5, play again Friday and Saturday at the Oklahoma State University Tournament in Stillwater, Okla.

Top Houston golfers take conference title

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The University of Houston continued its dominance of Southwest Conference golf Saturday with a seven-shot victory over Texas A&M in the first Southwest Conference Commissioner's Cup golf championship at Sweetwater Country Club.

Paced by a two-man team score of 149 from Steve Elkington and Billy Ray Brown, the Cougars held off Texas A&M for the title. Texas Tech golfers finished eighth.

Texas finished third in team competition, followed by Arkansas fourth, Baylor fifth, TCU sixth, Rice seventh and Tech. SMU will enter golf competition next spring.

The tournament, formerly called the SWC Fall Golf Tournament, combined alternate-shot play, best-ball play and regular stroke play. All teams played stroke play Saturday, with Houston starting the day with a nine-shot lead over Texas and an 11-shot lead over Texas A&M.

The Aggies made up four shots on Houston Saturday on the strength of a one-over 145 by Paul Mayo and Philip Parkin. Parkin's one-under 71 was the only sub-par individual round of the day. Mayo added a 74.

The Sweetwater Country Club layout yielded few low rounds Saturday. The next best behind Parkin were one-over 73s by current National Junior College champion Mike Swart of Arkansas and Pat Herzog of Texas Christian University. Brown and Mayo were the only other golfers to break 75.

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23 Memorandum
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30 Fragment
31 Negative
32 Flying mammal
33 Fish eggs
34 Note of scale
35 Orank heavily
37 Sneez
38 Dry, as wine
39 Goodness of discord
40 Damp
41 Babylonian deity
42 South African Dutch
44 Vegetable
47 Rigid
51 Sign of zodiac
52 Solo
53 Needle case
54 Forecorner of CIA
55 Face of watch
56 Deposits
57 Female ruff

DOWN

1 Harvest
2 Site of Taj Mahal
3 Crooked
4 Snakes
5 Weight of India
6 Peaceful
7 Horse deities
8 Rhythm
9 Exist
10 Writing implement
11 Dine
12 Preposition
13 Symbol for lithium
14 Obese
15 Conjunction
16 Greek letter
17 Strike out
18 Seaman
19 Remuneration
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56 Entrance
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58 Cry

Answer to Previous Puzzle

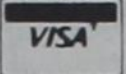
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2 Site of Taj Mahal
3 Crooked
4 Snakes
5 Weight of India
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7 Horse deities
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CONVENIENT to Tech. Nice 2 bedroom house, fenced, connections, carpeted, paneled. Good area. 2313 8th. 744-1019.

FURNISHED efficiencies, very nice. Near Tech. Parking, security lighting, laundrymat. \$185 and electricity. 765-5351, 763-5019.

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Oilers give Steelers victory *Dallas trips Giants, 28-13*

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Second-year performers Walter Abercrombie and Gary Anderson, members of the next generation of Pittsburgh Steelers, ran, caught and kicked their team to a 40-28 victory over the beleaguered Houston Oilers Sunday.

Anderson kicked four field goals to tie a team record and Abercrombie caught a 30-yard touchdown pass and ran 50 yards for another score to keep the Oilers from breaking out of a frustrating losing streak.

"It was an enjoyable game," Anderson said. "It's exciting to get the opportunity to kick that many field goals. I've had more in college but

this is the most as a pro."

Abercrombie, a former Baylor runner, was part of a 28-point second half explosion by the Steelers.

"I heard one fan say before



the game 'Abercrombie, you've never won in the Astrodome and you're not going to win today,'" Abercrombie said. "That's true; I lost here twice in college, so this was a big thing for me to win here today."

Steelers quarterback Cliff Stoudt got his second victory as a starter replacing injured Terry Bradshaw.

"We got too conservative in the first half but in the second half I came out and called some things I was comfortable with and we were able to move the ball," Stoudt said.

While the Baylor alumni were scoring points for the Steelers, the Pittsburgh defense was plaguing Oilers quarterback Archie Manning, who threw four interceptions and lost one fumble, setting up a total of three Steeler field goals.

"I made some real bad decisions, some bad throws," Manning said. "I felt like I let everybody down."

"You have to pick yourself up. That's human nature. I've been through this most of my time in the pros. It's hard to win when you don't have superior talent. We're not inferior, you just need cohesiveness."

The Steelers had to overcome a 97-yard kickoff return

by Houston's Carl Roaches in the first quarter and then put down a mild fourth-quarter Oilers rally that included touchdown runs of one yard each by Larry Moriarty and Earl Campbell.

Houston's late scoring had narrowed Pittsburgh's lead to 33-21 before Abercrombie broke 50 yards with 3:29 left to play.

Anderson booted first-half field goals of 49, 35, 20 and 22 yards, three following turnovers by Manning, as the Steelers took a 12-7 halftime lead.

The Steelers, 2-1, took charge in the third quarter with two long touchdown drives climaxed by Franco Harris' six-yard run and a 30-yard pass from Stoudt to Abercrombie.

Roaches electrified the Astrodome crowd with his 97-yard kickoff return midway in the first quarter when he darted up the sideline, cut inside and slid off a would-be tackle by Wayne Capers at midfield on his 97-yard return.

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Safeties Dexter Clinkscale and Michael Downs struck for two touchdown returns within a span of 12 seconds late in the fourth quarter Sunday as the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys rolled to their third consecutive come-from-behind victory with a 28-13 National Football League triumph over the New York Giants.

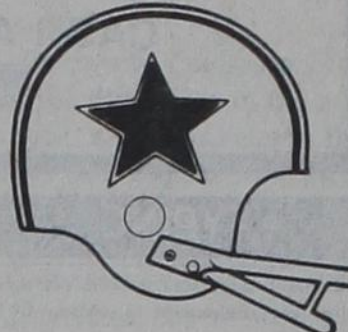
Clinkscale plucked off a Scott Brunner pass and returned it 68 yards for a touchdown with 6:17 to play.

On the ensuing kickoff, Robert Newhouse jarred the Giants' Billy Campfield loose from the ball. Downs fielded it at the 10 yardline and scored with 6:05 to go.

Dallas, now 3-0 for the season, owned a shaky 14-13 lead over the 1-2 Giants on the basis of two second period Danny White-to-Doug

Cosbie touchdown passes.

Dallas led 14-3 at halftime but the Giants, who lost their eighth consecutive game in Texas Stadium, rallied in the third period.



Brunner completed a 28-yard pass to Butch Woolfolk, and on the next play, Woolfolk plunged one yard for the touchdown to make it 14-10.

Brunner's 56-yard pass to Ernest Gray set up the Giants for Ali Haji-Sheikh's second field goal, a 27-yarder.

For the third consecutive game, the Cowboys fell behind at the outset. Haji-

Sheikh, a rookie, kicked a 31-yard first-quarter field goal to give the Giants a 3-0 lead.

But the Cowboys struck for two touchdowns in the final two minutes of the half for a 14-3 lead at intermission.

Cosbie caught a highly disputed four-yard touchdown pass from White, which the Giants claimed was an incomplete pass.

Giant linebacker Lawrence Taylor stripped Cosbie of the ball just as he came down, but field judge Bill Stanley ruled Cosbie had possession when his feet touched the ground.

Three plays later, Emerson Walls picked off a Brunner pass and returned in 37 yards to the Giant one-yard line.

After Tony Dorsett lost a yard, White flipped a two-yard scoring pass to Cosbie, who juggled the ball and fell

to his knees before making the catch with 17 seconds left in the half.

The game started in steamy 90-degree weather with the humidity at 52 percent. But White's passing arm was as hot as the artificial turf.

White completed 24 of 32 passes for 238 yards.

His counterpart, Brunner, hit on 10 of 19 passes for 172 yards but never returned to the game after blitzing linebacker Anthony Dickerson applied a vicious hit on Clinkscale's interception.

Dallas wide receiver Doug Donley, subbing for Tony Hill who had a sprained arch, caught six passes for 88 yards. In his two-year career entering the game, he had only caught five balls.

The Giants and Cowboys did not meet in 1982 because of the players' strike, and the victory gave Dallas a 29-11-2 series edge.

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