

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Renovation program

### Four campus buildings condemned; others repairable

Editors Note: This is the final part of a two-part article on a building quality study by the Texas Colleges and University System Coordinating Board. Today's article deals with the condition and needs of specific buildings on the Texas Tech campus.

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

Four buildings on the Texas Tech campus have been declared unsafe or structurally unsound in a report by the Coordinating Board for the Texas College and University System.

The report was made to the board by Page Southerland Page Architects and Planners of Austin. The firm ranked Tech first in monetary need out of 25 Texas colleges and universities studied.

Forty-three buildings on Tech's campus need about \$46,179,050 in repairs and rehabilitation, \$12,004,300 of which is needed just to bring the university up to life and safety code standards.

The Board classified buildings by five building codes. Code five denotes a building that "should be demolished or abandoned because the building is unsafe or structurally unsound, irrespective of the need for the space or the availability

of funds for a replacement."

Code 5 takes precedence over the other four codes, meaning that if a building is coded "demolition", it must be demolished before any remodeling of other buildings can take place.

The four buildings rating Code five are the Intramural Gymnasium, the Engineering Research Building, the Dairy Barn, and the Agricultural Engineering Building. Dates for the demolition of these buildings have not yet been decided.

Code four means "major remodeling of the building is required." The approximate cost of remodeling these buildings is greater than 50 percent of the estimated replacement cost of the building.

Four buildings at Tech rate Code four: the Industrial and Textile Engineering Building for which the estimated cost of construction for repairs is over \$5 million; the Len & Harriet McClellan Memorial building; the Child Development Center, for which the estimated cost of repairs is \$65.92 per square foot, the highest of any building on campus;

and the Educational TV Station.

Code three describes buildings that "require major physical updating and/or modernization of the building." The approximate cost of remodeling Code three structures is greater than 25 percent, but not greater than 50 percent of the estimated replacement cost of the building.

Of the 43 structures on campus, 16 were given Code three ratings.

**Code one is a satisfactory rating, meaning a building is suitable for continued use with normal maintenance. None of the structures on the Tech campus were rated Code one.**

Seventeen buildings were denoted Code two. That means the structures "require restoration to present accep-

table standards without major room changes, alterations, or modernizations." The approximate cost of the remodeling is not greater than 25 percent of the estimated replacement cost of the building.

Code one is a satisfactory rating, meaning a building is suitable for continued use with normal maintenance. None of the structures on the Tech campus were rated Code one.

Gordon Flack, director of campus planning with the Texas Coordinating Board, said the fact that Tech is the most needy of the 25 schools studied could have great importance if the Capital Higher Education Fund (CHEF) passes the legislature in 1984.

"If the Texas voters approve the constitutional amendment to create a new dedicated fund for college construction, the Legislature will have to devise a formula on how the funds are allocated among the universities," Flack said.

He said the data in the board's report will be very important in devising any such formula, especially if the formula includes need as a component.



Gettin' it together

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

## County declared disaster area; SBA relief offered

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

Four people from the Small Business Administration (SBA) Area Three Disaster Office in Grand Prairie will be in Lubbock today to assist locals who need information on how to apply for relief loans, following the SBA's decision Tuesday to declare Lubbock a disaster area.

Lubbock's classification as a disaster area by the SBA was necessary to secure long-term, low-interest relief loans for

uninsured victims of the Oct. 19 flooding. The declaration was extended outside of the city to all of Lubbock County.

Maxine Wall, public information officer for the Lubbock branch of the SBA, said the four people from the disaster office will be available beginning today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the local SBA office, on the second floor of the Regency Plaza Building at 1611 10th Street.

Wall said the officials will be available to discuss specific losses with the victims and give general information on loan

eligibility. They also will be responsible for helping to file the loan claims. However, Wall said that claims are not expected to be made for a while so anyone who wants to talk to these officials does not have to bring proof of his losses for an initial consultation.

There are three types of loan categories. One applies to individual homeowners who can apply for loans up to \$50,000 for replacement of uninsured real estate and up to \$10,000 for personal property, although there is a combined total maximum of \$55,000.

Businesses which suffered physical damage can apply for loans up to a total of \$500,000 to cover up to 85 percent of their uninsured losses.

Small businesses who are unable to obtain credit elsewhere will be eligible for loans up to \$500,000 to cover economic injury that occurred as a direct result of the flooding.

The interest rates on these loans will vary according to the type of loan and who is making it, but all will be below current market rates. Home owners applying for loans to replace personal prop-

erty and who are able to get credit elsewhere, for example, will be charged a little over 12 percent interest on their loan. If an individual is unable to get credit elsewhere the credit rate drops to a little over six percent.

Different rates will be used for businesses. Those able to get credit elsewhere will be charged 11 percent, and those unable to get credit will be charged eight percent.

The time limit on when the loans must be repayed also will vary according to the individual or organization applying

and the type of loan being applied for, Wall said. The payments will be assessed on the debtor's ability to repay the loan.

Wall said that although the loans are available they are still loans and not grants. She said like all other loans, credit requirements must be met in order to qualify.

Anyone who wishes to get more information on available loans and their terms, or who wants to discuss their losses and what can be done about them can visit the local SBA office or telephone 743-7481.

## Grave dangers cited in asbestos safety regulations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department, saying 375,000 workers face "grave danger," issued an emergency standard on Wednesday that slashes by 75 percent the permissible exposure to asbestos fibers by employees in the manufacturing, construction and maritime industries.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration put out an Emergency Temporary Standard — the first of the Reagan administration — lowering the legal asbestos exposure level over an eight-hour day from 2 fibers per cubic centimeter of air to one-half fiber.

The rule is enforceable on publication in the Federal Register. Spokesman Douglas Clark said the agency hoped that would be Friday.

In announcing the action, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said the agency's risk assessment predicts "three excess cancer deaths per 1,000 workers exposed for one year at the current permissible exposure level." Those risk studies also showed "risk of grave danger" to people who have even short-term asbestos exposure.

The mortality rate is an extraordinary 53 times higher for smokers who are

posed to asbestors, the agency said.

Such studies indicate lowering the level to one-half fiber per cubic centimeter of air will "save many lives," the agency said.

Asbestos is a fibrous mineral widely used as a fire retardant insulation in buildings and reinforcement in concrete pipes. It has been shown to cause cancer and debilitating lung diseases.

Unions representing workers in con-

struction and manufacturing industries had been pressing the administration to take such emergency action. An asbestos health standard has been on the books since 1972, not long after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration was created, but has remained unchanged since 1976.

Three large asbestos firms — Manville Corp., UNR Industries Inc. and Amatex

Corp. — have filed for bankruptcy law protection in the face of thousands of lawsuits by former workers who allege they contracted respiratory problems as a result of their jobs.

The OSHA move was spurred in part by increasing concern about the exposure of construction industry workers to asbestos at work sites where buildings are being demolished.

## Reagan effort undercut by black vote campaign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the eve of Jesse Jackson's presidential declaration, analysts predict a 2 million increase in national black registration in 1984, with much of the gain concentrated in states that Ronald Reagan narrowly carried in 1980.

Leaders of groups working for a big black turnout said Wednesday that Jackson's candidacy — which he will formally declare Thursday — will serve as a spur, but the real "triggering force" was Harold Washington's victory in Chicago.

They point to Washington's win as an object lesson that has not been lost on the black man in the street of what an energetic registration campaign could achieve — and as a factor in subsequent black political triumphs in mayoral primaries or elections in Philadelphia, Boston and Birmingham, Ala.

As a result, they claimed that a 20 to 25 percent increase in black registration is feasible — "ambitious but not impossible," as Gracia Hillman, executive director of the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation, put it.

About 10 million blacks were registered in 1982 and seven million were unregistered.

"The inspiration of Chicago is evident everywhere," said Hillman.

"We find that Jesse Jackson is generating a lot of excitement," added

Geraldine Thompson, executive director of the Voter Education Project, which for 21 years has been working to register blacks in the 11 states of the Confederacy.

"Jackson talks about issues that people are interested in," Thompson said. "He has a knack for getting people's attention."

Blacks constitute 10.5 percent of the nation's voting age population, but customarily register and vote in lower percentages than whites.

In the mid-term election of 1982, however, the gap between the white and black turnout fell below 10 percent for the first time.

Reagan carried 10 of the 11 states of the Old South in 1980. But his winning margin in many of them was so narrow that a surge of black registration in those states would threaten the Republican ticket. That's because Democrats can usually count on winning about 85 percent of the black vote.

And, in key Northern states, too, Reagan's winning margin could be jeopardized by a successful black registration drive. He carried New York, where there were 894,000 unregistered blacks, by only 165,000 votes.

"I've never seen such interest in getting blacks registered," said Hillman. "A lot of people in housing projects haven't registered for the simple reason that no one ever came to them and asked them to register."



### Gotcha

Ominously, the shadow of the Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton falls past an outstretched claw. The Museum of Texas Tech University houses this creature, as it reaches out across millenia to grab a bypasser's notice.

In addition to this noble creature, many other interesting and worthwhile exhibits are open to the public each day.

The University Daily / Melinda Borden

# Grenada invasion right, but withdrawal desired

**GILBERT DUNKLEY**

The Brezhnev Doctrine states that the Soviet Union and its allies reserve the right to intervene militarily into any communist-bloc country that strays from Moscow's orbit and its ideology.

World domination is a stated objective of Russian Marxism, and the active end of that ideology has reached around the globe to ensnare the tiny island of Grenada.

Knowing that, and fearing worse, the United States last week invaded Grenada.

Last week the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States cordially invited the United States and Jamaica, a slightly-larger-than-tiny island, to join them on the joyous occasion of the pillaging of Cuba's stronghold on Grenada.

Both gracefully accepted the invitation. It would be, after all, impolite to refuse so gracious an invitation to this front-yard bashing of communists.

The invasion was launched and the bloody and undemocratic days-old regime of General Hudson Austin was toppled. Austin hid himself well for many days, while uncaptured Cuban fighters on the island fled helter-skelter into the mountains.

By Monday, U.S. forces had apprehended Austin. The last of the mountain resistors also were routed.

The Grenada invasion is an action that I supported. I supported it because I know that Cuba's advances in the Caribbean theatre represent a threat to democratic countries there.

Marxism must necessarily assert itself in the Caribbean by intrusion rather than by invitation. This is so because an overwhelming majority of people there reject any notion of Marxism.

Slowly, insidiously and ever so deviously Moscow's proxy stretches its tentacles into whatever corners it can reach.

That action is the metaphor that describes Moscow's movement throughout the world. The metaphor describes a thief who walks down a hallway lined with doors, trying the lock on each.

If a door is locked, the thief moves to the next; if it is unlocked, he enters and takes everything that can be moved.

The thief entered Grenada in 1979 and stayed for four years.

He robbed the Grenadian populace of its collective voice; no elections would be held under Maurice Bishop and Hudson Austin, Cuba's proteges; no more democratic changes of government would reflect the nation's moods.

I believe the Grenadian people wanted the use of their constituted system of representation. They were deliberately denied that right, first by Bishop, then by Austin.

Now that the invasion is done, I am having reservations. While still maintaining that the action was a judicious one, I am concerned about the noises coming from Washington. There is talk of a permanent American military presence on the island.

I find the idea objectionable. If, as the Caribbean leaders have said, they wish to see democratic institutions restored to Grenada, they will oppose any stationing of American troops there.

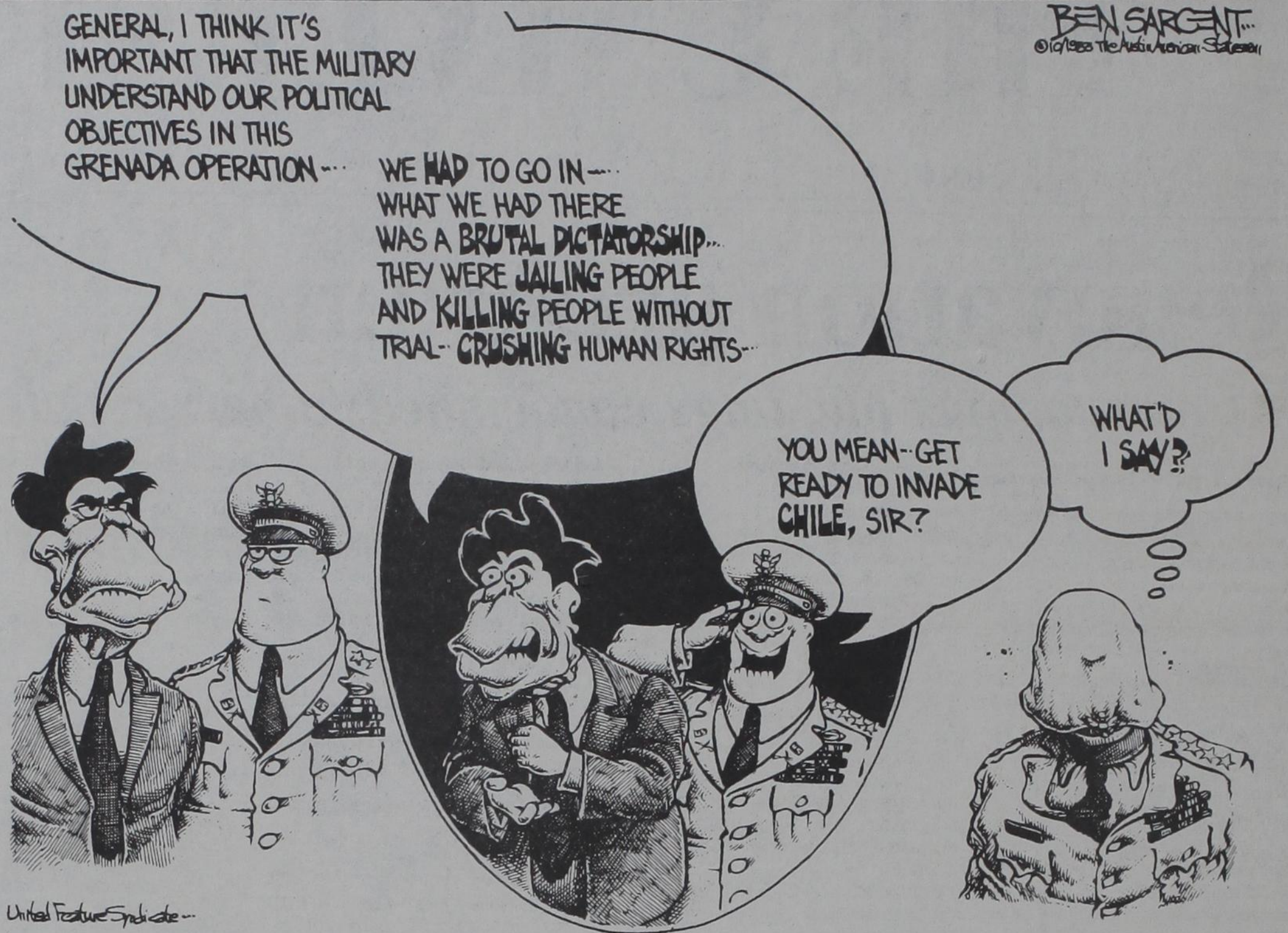
A continuing presence by a foreign military power — any foreign military power — represents a potential threat to an elected government. An American presence would present a particularly unnerving danger to any Grenadian government.

Since the people of Grenada did not elect their Marxist governments, those regimes had no mandate to govern. For that reason, I believe outsiders have the right to restore the processes by which elections are properly conducted.

When that is done, they should get out of Grenada. That action would be consistent with the spirit with which they went in. Henceforth, they should not interfere with any elected government that acts according to its mandate.

The sad fact is that, were Grenadians to elect a left-leaning government, the United States would not allow that government to exercise its mandate.

I am afraid that after this first plunge into the business of nation-raiding, for whatever reason, these small countries will have lost their vestal respect for other nations' rights to self-determination.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Kevin gets it again

To the editor:

In your recent article that appeared on the editorial page of The UD, entitled "Letters cause writer to question intelligence," I couldn't help but feel that I was one of the ones being questioned (guilty conscience, I guess). So allow me to set a few things straight.

In the first place I would certainly think that a writer of your talent and ability would be able to recognize tongue-in-cheek references, and be able to get the main idea out of a letter, even if its contents were not particularly well put.

My letter may have been severely edited, but I think its main messages —

(1) my politics and Sargent's may be 180 degrees apart, but I defend his right to appear in the paper, and (2) if The UD prints a certain cartoon, it doesn't necessarily reflect the newspaper's viewpoint — were still fairly clear.

My explanation of how a Sargent cartoon can be both clever and stupid was edited out, making me look stupid. My suggestion that MacNelly cartoons and Sargent cartoons both run daily was edited out, changing my letter from constructive criticism to just plain criticism. And two words in the first sentence were switched around, making it sound awkward, thus setting an already shaky letter off on a bad foot.

I am not saying my letter was sabotaged. It was undoubtedly edited for "space limitation" reasons, as I have a tendency to ramble. I was glad it saw print at all (the editor held on to it for four days, possibly trying to decide if it violated "taste" policies).

I compared The UD to a coloring book simply to make a point about the sometimes huge Sargent cartoons that appear in it. Let me say here and now that I think The UD is nothing short of an excellent newspaper, especially this year. References like "the bulk of Tech students" which meant "many" or "too many" in this case, and certainly not the vast majority, were simply exaggerations for emphasis. And although it may have seemed wishy-washy (starting out pro-Sargent, or neutral, and ending up highly opinionated against), I assure you that the twist was intentional, to prove a point. I wouldn't write a letter to the editor that wasn't highly opinionated. (Why am I explaining all of this to YOU?)

I am writing all of this, as I said, because I feel my letter was indicated. Forgive me if I am wrong, but I just wanted to set a few things straight. Keep up the good work.

Mike McGann

P.S. The sentence "But to accuse us of trying to promote one political idea over another is ridiculous" had a familiar ring to it.

"It takes a fairly strenuous course of training to attain a mental state of non-violence. It is a disciplined life, like the life of a soldier. The perfect state is reached only when the mind, body, and speech are in proper coordination. Every problem would lend itself to solution if we determined to make the law of truth and nonviolence the law of life."

Never in the history of the world are the principles of Divine Love and non-violence more needed than today. We seem to be on an ever-escalating spiral toward global thermonuclear war. Only the warmth of brotherhood can melt the enormous snowball of cause and effect relationships which have created this world of tension, distrust, violence, and hatred. In short, we need a nation of true Christians — a nation of Ghandis

Let's ask ourselves how we can apply the Christian principles of love and ahimsa (nonviolence). Remember that the nonviolent resistance to evil is a battle we can all fight on a daily basis — in our own lives. Let's analyze our thoughts, words, and actions, and try to remove unkindness, anger, lust, selfishness, greed. In other words, let us wage the Divine inner battle for our own freedom. If we change ourselves, we shall change the world.

Finally, we must not reject the accomplishments of Gandhi by arguing that he was an exceptional person and we cannot hope to act as he did. In his own words, he argued:

"It is curious how we delude ourselves, fancying that the body can be improved, but that it is impossible to evoke the hidden powers of the soul. I am engaged in trying to show that if I have any of these powers, I am as frail a mortal as any of us, and that I never had anything extraordinary about me nor have I now. I am a simple individual, liable to err like any other fellow mortal. I own that I have an immovable faith in God and His goodness, and an unconsumable passion for truth and Love. But is that not what every person has latent in him?"

Ed Cheslak

have just tried to take it from you, he and his hired guns, and you would have stood your ground in defense of your home. But, times change, and that kind of action is no longer acceptable. Nowadays, Simon has to use more subtle ways of getting your ranch from you.

In fact, he has outlined his plan for getting you, and it isn't any secret. First, he'll buy all the ranches which border yours, or that would be of importance in later forcing you out (those pieces of land, for instance, in which the springs are located that flow down onto your land. He could then very legally divert them, and you couldn't prove to anyone that the intent was to force you out).

He'll try to discredit you: stand up in church and accuse you of immoral things. Simon isn't the model saint. He loves to use people, including his own children (and when one of them showed dissent last year, he had the kid committed, and paid the doctors off to keep her there).

He took your neighbors' ranches by force but there always seemed to be some legal excuse for it, and when you raised a fuss, your friends told you that it was none of your business.

You've been trying to tell people that he's after you, but it's your friends and the ranches around you that are the victims. People are starting to call you paranoid, and some even say that Simon is right and that you're just trying to start something with him. They point to all the men and machines you acquired in the last few years to protect your ranch from Simon as proof of your aggressive nature. Your own children are starting to doubt your sanity and some of them say they're going to sell the ranch when it's theirs. They certainly wouldn't help you defend it even if your fears were true. Even you, Sam, are starting to doubt yourself.

Maybe Simon has changed from the time that he told you he would get you and your ranch. Maybe you heard him wrong. He does look awfully hurt when he talks in church about the bad feelings you have toward him and how he really wants to be your friend.

Everyone else seems to think he's telling the truth, and they've all forgiven him and forgotten about the incident with the Chang kids (they took a shortcut across one of his pastures on the way home from school last month. He shot all four of them to death for trespassing; after all, there were "no trespassing" signs posted. Simon claims that you told them to go through there to see if any of his cattle had your brand on them. Chang won't talk to you anymore. A couple of your own kids believe Simon, too).

"Maybe Simon really has changed. I guess I should give him the benefit of the doubt," you say. "Maybe it's time I stopped being so paranoid. After all, it's just an old ranch. Our family has been here too long anyway..."

Name withheld

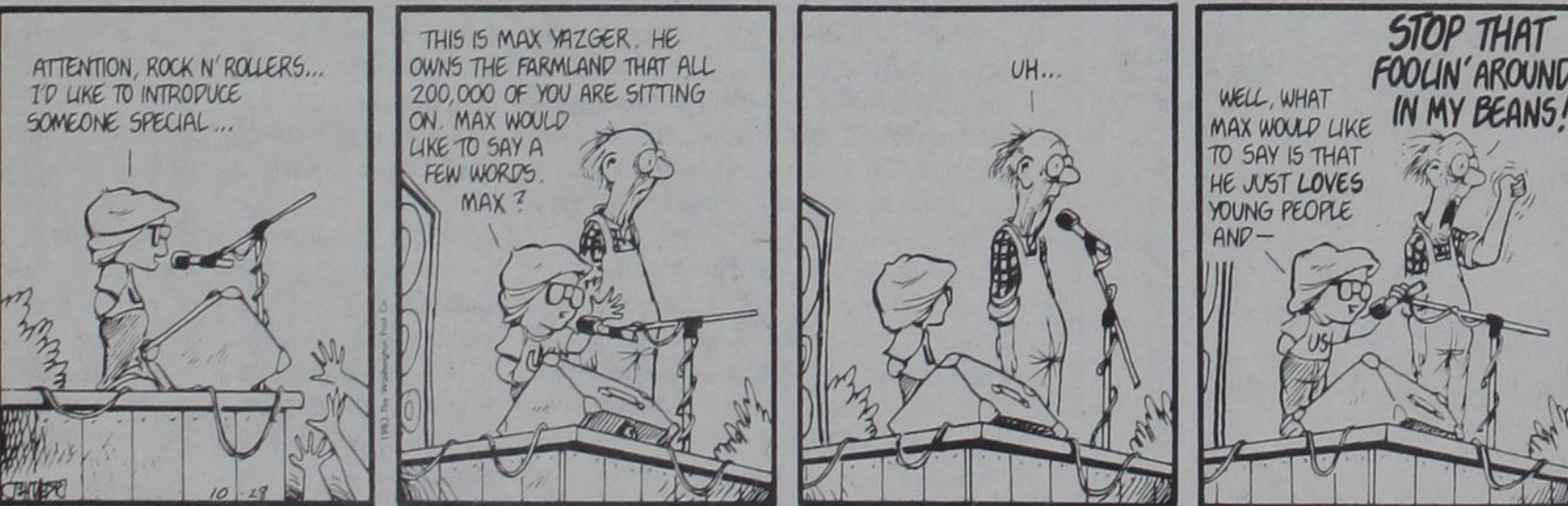
### LETTERS

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.



### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



### Gandhi extolled

To the editor:

I would like to draw everyone's attention to the commemoration of India's great "apostle of Christian virtues" — Mahatma Gandhi.

The all-powerful force of nonviolent resistance to evil was clearly and undeniably demonstrated by the thoughts, words and actions of this "Great Soul." He states his doctrine in these words:

"I have found that life persists in the midst of destruction. Therefore, there must be a higher law than that of destruction. Only under that law would well-ordered society be intelligible and life worth living.

"If that is the law of life we must work it out in daily existence. Wherever there are wars, conquer by love. I have found that this certain law of love has answered in my own life as the law of destruction has never done.

"In India, we have had an ocular demonstration of the operation of this law on the widest scale possible. I don't claim that nonviolence has penetrated the 360,000,000 people in India, but I do claim it has penetrated deeper than any other doctrine in an incredibly short time.

### Plot sounds familiar

To the editor:

Let's take a hypothetical situation, and you can draw your conclusions as to what we're discussing afterwards:

Let's say that you are a rancher (we'll call you Sam), and you own a very prosperous ranch with plenty of grassland for your cattle, lots of streams flowing into your land from the mountains, and quite a few good, though not perfect, children and hired hands.

There is another rancher who owns more land than you, but his land isn't nearly as good as yours. This other rancher (we'll call him Simon) has had his eye on your land for quite a while. Now, your ranch has been in the family for quite a long time, and though times have been better, you just don't want to sell out to Simon. It's more than the money; it has something to do with tradition and family pride. Your ranch was paid for with the blood, sweat, and tears of your father and grandfather and great-grandfather, and on back for generations, and there's no way to put a price tag on that.

But Simon really wants your land; he'll go to any lengths to get it. He's said so, to your face. A hundred years ago, he would

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Convicted Texas oilman indicted**

ABILENE (AP) — A former Abilene oilman serving a federal prison term in connection with loan losses at the old Abilene National Bank has been indicted by a county grand jury on a felony deception charge alleging he bilked a drilling company owner out of \$675,000.

The indictment against Roland Amore Raso, returned Sept. 3, accuses Raso of "securing execution of a document by deception," a third-degree felony punishable by two to 10 years in state prison, plus a fine of up to \$5,000, said Assistant District Attorney Mike Watson.

The indictment alleges Raso bilked Monroe Lawrence, then owner of Lawrence Drilling Co., out of \$675,000 by misrepresenting his assets and liabilities and inducing Lawrence to sell him all the stock in his drilling company.

Raso, 39, received a two-year prison term and \$2,000 fine in July when he pleaded guilty in Abilene federal court to making a false statement to Abilene National Bank in January 1982.

**Rain soaks Southern California**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hard-driving storm dropped almost a half-inch of rain on Southern California in four hours Tuesday, snarling traffic, blacking out a television station and causing at least one death, officials said.

Downtown Los Angeles streets resembled parking lots, with flooded intersections jammed with commuters headed home from work, traffic police officer Thomas Felix said.

In Burbank in the San Fernando Valley, KNBC-TV studios were blacked out at 3:09 p.m., leaving viewers with blank screens.

Lightning temporarily knocked out power to about 10,000 Southern California Edison Co. customers and about 14,000 customers of the city Department of Water and Power, officials said.

**Reagan signs King holiday bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Martin Luther King's widow at his side, President Reagan signed legislation Wednesday he once opposed that honors the slain civil rights leader with a national holiday each year.

Reagan said King had "stirred our nation to the very depths of its soul" in battling racial discrimination.

The proceedings climaxed as the crowd softly sang, "We Shall Overcome" — the anthem of King's nonviolent crusade against segregation.

His widow, Coretta Scott King, told the crowd, "America is a more democratic nation, a more just nation, a more peaceful nation because Martin Luther King became her pre-eminent non-violent commander."

The legislation makes the third Monday in January a legal public holiday, beginning in January, 1986.

**Court denies UT teacher damages**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A former University of Texas at Austin teacher who invited homosexuals to address her classes was not discriminated against when she was relieved of her duties, a federal judge has ruled.

Kathleen Kelleher of Boulder, Colo., had filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against the university.

U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon listened to one and one half days of testimony before ruling Tuesday that the former assistant instructor was not entitled to any damages.

Kelleher, a doctoral candidate in UT's government department, testified that she was relieved of her teaching duties for allowing two speakers from an Austin-area gay group to address her classes in 1980.

Two students voiced objections to the lecturers and the mother of another student complained to university administrators, she said.

**House approves more Lebanon funding**

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House rejected, 274-153, an attempt Wednesday to cut off money for American peacekeeping troops in Lebanon, a move that would have ordered the battered Marine force home in four months and defied President Reagan's Middle East policy.

After an emotional, 90-minute debate, members sided with a call by Democratic Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., to support the Republican administration

and defeat the measure, a proposed amendment to a \$247.3 billion defense spending bill.

But some of the speaker's Democratic colleagues scoffed at the appeal for bipartisanship.

"A bipartisan policy, if it is wrong, should be rejected; it should not be acquiesced in," said Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., one of the House's most fervent hawks, added his voice to those calling for a pullout, saying: "The American people want the Marines out of that Lebanese

trap."

Voting against the amendment were 126 Democrats and 148 Republicans. Voting for it were 136 Democrats and only 17 Republicans.

The vote marked the most direct congressional challenge of Reagan's decision to keep the Marines in Lebanon even after a terrorist bombing of their headquarters in Beirut killed 238 servicemen.

"We must not flag, our will must not cave, we must follow through," Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said in opposing the effort

led by Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., to cut off money for ground operations in Lebanon after March 1.

"If the victims were alive today, they would never want the Marines out of Lebanon until their mission was accomplished," said House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

"We in this country have to decide whether we are a leader or whether we are in the world of Peter Pan," said Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., another pullout opponent.

Passage of the overall bill

came after other pending amendments were ruled out of order. They included amendments that would have ordered the pullout of U.S. invasion forces from the Caribbean island of Grenada 15 days after the bill was enacted and would have delayed the deployment of Pershing 2 nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

The House had voted 253-156 in September to let the Marines stay at their posts in Beirut for up to 18 more months. The 1,600 troops were deployed to the war-torn city in September 1982 as part of a

four-nation peacekeeping force.

But members shaken by the Oct. 23 truck-bombing of Marine headquarters say they fear the troops are occupying indefensible positions that invite further attacks and bloodshed.

The defense bill, about \$14 billion below Reagan's request but \$14 billion more than its fiscal 1983 counterpart, contains funds for virtually every major military program the Pentagon requested, including MX missiles and B-1B bombers.

**Community seeks reduction of smelter's emissions**

By The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. — Arsenic emissions at the Asarco copper smelter here can be sharply reduced to protect the health of residents without jeopardizing jobs of the company's 575 employees, witnesses testified Wednesday at a federal hearing.

Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland said the community can have both health and jobs and said it is wrong to brand the issue as an "either-or" question: shutting down the smelter or protecting health.

Current emission levels were put at 36 micrograms per cubic yard of air, and Dr. Samuel Milham of the Washington Department of Social and Health Services said "I think it's feasible" to reduce them to 2 micrograms per cubic yard.

The two men testified at the start of three days of hearings on the matter by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA is under court order to set arsenic emission stan-

dards for copper smelters and glass plants. EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus has said he wants to hear opinions especially from Tacoma, where the Asarco smelter produces nearly one-quarter of the nation's airborne arsenic pollution.

The state plans to adopt a rule imposing a 24-hour interim average of 2 micrograms per cubic yards of airborne arsenic near the plant, John Spencer of the state Department of Ecology said. The department also hopes to set minimum standards for arsenic in the state.

Compliance with the standard by Asarco in controlling "fugitive arsenic emissions" could reduce "the incidence of (arsenic-caused) lung cancer (near the smelter) by 99 percent," Spencer said. "Fugitive emissions" include smoke, dust and floating particles.

"The ability of Asarco to reduce emissions is there," Mayor Sutherland said. "I feel the public and private sectors have been resolving these problems and we can continue to do it."

Arsenic levels in children's urine are normal about two and a

half miles from the plant, Milham said, but they increase in children living closer to the smelter.

In 1975, he said, air around the plant contained about 35 micrograms of arsenic per cubic yard of air. Last June, the measurement was 36 micrograms, or "about the same."

At least 132 people signed up to speak at the hearing, which runs through Friday "until all persons are heard," EPA spokesman Bob Jacobson said.

Hearings are set for Nov. 8-10 in Washington, D.C., on the nationwide application of the EPA's proposed arsenic standards, which were ordered by a federal judge ruling in a New York state lawsuit against airborne arsenic from New Jersey.

EPA has set no specific emission levels for the Asarco plant, but proposed installation of arsenic-trapping hoods on copper converters.

Asarco already has installed one hood and says it is ready to install hoods on the two remaining converters. EPA says the hoods would reduce arsenic emissions to 85 tons a year.

**Priests protest government harassment in Nicaragua**

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Priests refused to celebrate Mass on Wednesday, All Souls' Day, to protest the deportation of two priests in what they claim is a harassment campaign of the Roman Catholic Church by the Sandinista government.

A tour of the city showed that some worshippers remained at home, praying and fasting. Others crowded cemeteries in the capital to lay flowers at the tombs of friends and loved ones, a tradition on All Souls' Day throughout Latin America.

The protest call was also heeded in other parts of Nicaragua.

A growing dispute between the church and the Sandinistas intensified when a conference of the country's bishops criticized a military draft law enacted by the leftist government. The government says the law is in response to an "imminent" U.S.-supported invasion of Nicaragua by rebel exiles and troops.

The law ordered all youths 17 to 22 to register with the military authorities by Oct. 31, and men and women between 23 and 40 by Jan. 1. About 220,000 people are being mobilized, but only 15,000 will

be called up immediately and the rest inducted as needed.

On Sunday, mobs of government supporters beat up a bishop and a priest in the capital and attacked churches, forcing eight of them in the capital and a number of others in the provinces to suspend Mass.

A government communique Tuesday announced that two foreign priests were being deported for criticizing the law. The communique accused the Rev. Luis Corral Prieto and the Rev. Jose Maria Pacheco of "urging people to ignore the Military Service Law and supporting the counterrevolutionaries by

demanding a dialogue between the government and the rebels."

Corral Prieto, a Spaniard, is the director of a Salesian high school in Masaya, 17 miles south of Managua. Pacheco, a Costa Rican citizen, is the assistant director. Both were arrested, then ordered deported.

After two days of deliberations, the bishops Tuesday night called for a day of national protest. They urged that churches remain closed and that the faithful stay home and fast and pray.

Several priests have been harassed or roughed up by government sympathizers. At least four foreign priests have been expelled from Nicaragua since the Sandinistas took power in 1979, overthrowing the late rightist President Anastasio Somoza.

Relations worsened as the Sandinistas turned Marxist and encouraged a dissident "popular church" by priests supporting their movement.

Some "popular church priests," including Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto, hold government jobs in defiance of an order from the pope against involvement in politics.

A spot check by reporters showed that most of the churches in the capital remained closed, including Our Lady of Los Angeles, whose parish priest Uriel Molina belongs to the "popular church."

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# 'Mystery Professor' pleads guilty to forging identities

By The Associated Press

CARLISLE, Pa. — A college professor who taught under assumed names at two state universities at the same time pleaded guilty Wednesday to four misdemeanor counts of forgery. He agreed to pay \$17,600 restitution and could face a prison term. Paul Crafton, 60, must pay \$14,200 to Millersville and Shippensburg state univer-

sities for tuition refunds and new courses for the students he taught.

He also agreed to pay \$3,400 in prosecution costs to the state. Crafton could get up to 10 years in jail and a \$20,000 fine.

Under the plea bargain, 24 felony counts of forgery, tampering with records, false swearing and theft by deception were dropped by Pennsylvania Attorney General LeRoy Zimmerman's office.

A sentencing hearing has not been scheduled. Zimmerman said he would seek a prison term.

By pleading guilty, Crafton avoided a trial and thus left unanswered a host of questions about why he used the credentials of Canadian and Australian professors.

Crafton's lawyer, John Pyfer, said Crafton took the jobs, which paid a combined \$58,000 a year, to pay for medical treatments for his

daughter, Laura, 18, who is crippled with cerebral palsy.

However, Deputy Attorney General K. Douglas Daniel said Crafton's real motives will be disclosed at the sentencing. "We have our own theories, but I can't elaborate on them now," Daniel said.

Crafton taught on different days of the week at the schools, which are 75 miles apart in central Pennsylvania. He taught math at Millersville

and business administration at Shippensburg.

At the same time, Crafton, who has a doctorate in engineering, was a full-time professor of engineering under his real name at George Washington University in Washington.

Since 1979, Crafton has taught at six other colleges under aliases and had applied for jobs at 23 universities in five states and Canada,

authorities said.

Crafton was hired as a professor in February 1982 by the two universities after sending them transcripts and resumes in the names of Dr. Peter Pearse of Canada and Dr. John Hext of Australia.

When students and fellow teachers at Shippensburg began complaining about Crafton's conduct, university officials began investigating his background.

However, school officials later testified that he received good ratings and had been rehired at both schools just two weeks before his arrest last March.

"I feel I taught them (his students) well," the bearded Crafton told reporters after submitting his plea in court. "I felt I contributed to their education."

Crafton, freed on \$100,000 bail, said he was writing a

book about his case but refused to say whether he had a publisher. "I'm going to name it 'The Mystery Professor.' After all, the press gave me that appellation, so I'm following the lead of the press," he said.

Crafton made separate guilty pleas in Lancaster and Cumberland County courts because his impersonations at the two universities occurred in those counties.

## Researchers plan life-saving wrist monitor

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Researchers have started work on a medical monitoring device that, when worn like a wrist watch, could help rescue workers locate and care for soldiers wounded in battle, a scientist said Wednesday.

The device, called a Personal Monitor and Communicator, would establish whether a soldier was conscious and relay vital information about his condition to medical workers, said Dr.

Willis Tacker, research scientist at Purdue University's Biomedical Engineering Center.

Tacker, the director of the project, announced the development plans here during a meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons.

A prototype system could be available in three years after technical problems in security and electronics are ironed out, he said.

"The device will act as a two-way transmitter, capable of receiving signals and relaying information

back to a receiver," Tacker said. "The transmission will tell medics where a wounded person is located and how badly he is injured."

The device also could be used to locate soldiers buried under rubble, such as in the recent Beirut blast, which claimed the lives of more than 230 servicemen, Tacker said.

"The personal monitors could tell rescue workers how many persons were involved, how badly they were injured and where wounded individuals may be located

to speed up rescue attempts," he said.

Upon command, two electrodes placed on the back of the device would send a mild stimulus to the wearer, and those who were not injured could push a button to report on their conditions, Tacker said.

If the button was not pushed, sensors in the device automatically would start monitoring the soldier's heart rate, body temperature and move-

ment, he said.

The medics also could use a video display that would indicate a soldier's position and condition, Tacker said.

"Medics will interpret this information to determine whether the person is slightly injured, critically wounded or dead," he said.

The research team at Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., includes physicians, engineers and physiologists.

The \$1.8 million project has been funded by the Department of Defense.

## Racially discriminatory schools may see more tax break denials

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court decision last May upholding the government's power to deny tax breaks to racially discriminatory schools, a political bombshell at the time, has had little impact so far.

But the stage is set for a more far-reaching decision in a case that has generated little notoriety.

In it, the high court will decide sometime in 1984 whether private citizens can prod the government to use its power, and prod it to move more forcefully against private schools that may discriminate.

A lawyer representing black parents from seven states — Tennessee, Louisiana, South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Illinois and Massachusetts — said winning that case "would hand us the bat we need" to force the government to help.

In May, the justices repudiated the Reagan administration by ruling, 8-1, that the Internal Revenue Service may revoke or withhold tax exemptions from schools with racially discriminatory policies.

The administration had argued that Congress never gave the IRS such authority.

The IRS denied tax breaks to Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., which forbids interracial dating by its students, and the Goldsboro Christian Schools in Goldsboro, N.C., which had refused to admit blacks. In both instances, the racial policies were based on religious beliefs.

President Reagan said after May's ruling, "We will obey the law." But in practice, the decision has had only minimal impact.

Officials for both Bob Jones University and the Goldsboro

schools say they have suffered no significant decline in donations, even though contributors may no longer claim their gifts as tax deductions.

"Things are pretty much the same," said Archie L. Hines, chairman of the board of the Goldsboro schools. Contributions have not slackened because donors still "believe in the Lord's work," he said.

The Second Baptist Church in Goldsboro, which runs the schools, changed its policy this summer and now says blacks are welcome. But none have applied for admission, and the schools, which include grades kindergarten through 12, do not intend to re-apply for tax exemption.

Asked why the school changed its policy, Hines said the church is carrying out God's word. "God is in control," he said.

Richard Smith, a spokesman for Bob Jones University, said the college, which has an enrollment of 6,000 students, may have to undergo some "belt tightening" in the future. But so far donations have not dropped, he said.

Smith said the university relies on student tuition — now about \$2,000 a year per student — to pay operating costs. Contributions are used for expansion and improvements on the university's campus.

Both Bob Jones and the Goldsboro schools face heavy back Social Security and unemployment taxes, perhaps running to hundreds of thousands of dollars, because of the Supreme Court decision.

But officials at both institutions say they received no orders to pay up.

"We've had no meetings, no discussions" with the IRS in the five months since the court ruled, Smith said. IRS officials refused to discuss the potential tax liability of the schools, or when they will be ordered to pay.

Current reports from Bob Jones University and the Goldsboro schools contrast sharply with earlier warnings from officials of religiously affiliated schools. They had said losing tax exemptions could mean financial disaster for many institutions.

Bob Jones and Goldsboro lost their tax-exempt status, as have more than 100 private schools since the current IRS policy was adopted in 1970, because they openly admitted policies found to be racially discriminatory.

But the IRS essentially accepts the word of a school in deciding whether it qualifies for an exemption. The only required proof of good intention is that the school state publicly that it does not discriminate against blacks.

The only exception to that IRS policy is in Mississippi, where a federal judge said schools must do more than assert they do not discriminate. Five Mississippi schools facing the loss of their tax-exempt status have appealed the ruling.

Proponents of a more aggressive policy say the government should infer discriminatory intent if, for example, the founding of an all-white private school coincides with court-ordered integration.

The Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law helps represent parents of 25 black students attending public schools in seven states who want to force the government to take such evidence into account.

A federal appeals court here ruled in their favor in 1981. It gave private citizens a broad right to file lawsuits aimed at compelling the government to examine tax exemptions of private schools.

## TI's computer inventory diminishes quickly

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — An explosion of consumer interest in Texas Instruments' discontinued home computer, which has dropped to as low as \$49, has drained store inventories, but industry experts say as many as one million units remain in warehouses unsold.

Sales of TI's 99-4A

skyrocketed after the Dallas electronics firm reported Friday that as a result of two consecutive quarterly losses of more than \$110 million, it was bowing out of the volatile home computer market.

It was poor sales that contributed to the demise of the 99-4A, Texas Instruments spokesman Norman Neureiter said Wednesday.

"Irony of ironies," Neureiter said.

TI decided to discontinue production of its home computer this month and eliminate 1,000 jobs at a Lubbock plant because "retail inventories continued to be high and new dealer orders were very limited. We projected that volume in the fourth quarter would not be sufficient to avoid additional losses."

But with the price slashed in half at most stores, TI stands to reap record sales in the Christmas buying season, if dealers continue to stock the 99-4A.

"We have some inventory and the retail stores have inventory. There will be more products (on store shelves) if they reorder. If they're out, they better do it quickly," Neureiter said.

Salesman Charles Cox said most Sanger Harris department stores ran out of TI home computers Wednesday.

"We don't have any of them here. All our stores have been sold out since this morning, except for our Six Flags store, and we've had 40 to 50 calls about them at this store alone," said Cox.

"I don't know if we'll be get-

ting any more. I understand we're talking to Texas Instruments about it, but I just don't know what to tell you."

J.C. Penney clerk Dottie Clark said she sold 240 TI computers Tuesday, and ran out one hour before closing.

"I feel like asking for combat pay after last night," she said. "Some people were buying them five and eight at a time."

Clark said Penney's may restock the computer, "I tell my customers not to give up. This morning when the store opened, there were 45 people that converged on this department at one time."

Neureiter said TI does not disclose how many machines remain unsold. But industry analysts, including Egil Juliusen of Richardson-based Future Computing, estimate there are between 500,000 and one million unsold TI home computers.

"There's about half a million units in inventory," said Juliusen. "I'm guessing it's at least that — somewhere between half to one million."

Juliusen said consumers were flocking to the 99-4A because of the "fire sale" price.

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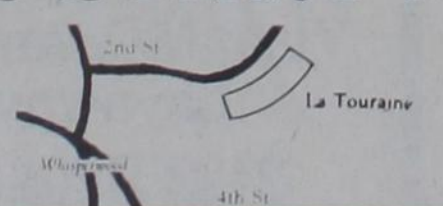
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# Replacing manpower with machines

## Engineering dean studies feasibility of robotics

By JEFF EUBANK  
University Daily Reporter

The idea of replacing menial tasks with machines goes back as far as the ancient Greek civilization. At Texas Tech, the idea has been expanded in the past three years to include the study of robotics, combining mechanical devices with computer technology.

Tech Associate Dean of Engineering William Marcy, said the technology for robotic devices started becoming feasible after World War II.

"The first robotic devices were tele-operators." Tele-operators, which are machines operated from a distance by humans, are still used today, Marcy said.

One example of a tele-operator's function is lifting

steel billets into the fire with a machine while the operator sits 20 or 30 feet away from the fire, he said.

"Often these tele-operators give forced feedback, which means the hand meets resistance," he said. The operator feels resistance when he grips the object, so he can tell if the grip is too hard, crushing the object."

Marcy said computers brought about the great change from tele-operators to robotics. The human element was replaced by computer programming, allowing the machine to be programmed to do the required functions without a human telling it what to do.

"Before computers, the use of tele-operators was very limited," he said. "They were mainly used to protect human

life, but the costs were very high for the limited benefits they produced."

One of the main uses of tele-operators was assembly line work. Painting auto bodies is an example of machines replacing human labor, he said.

"Painting auto bodies is a highly repetitious job, which leads to fatigue," Marcy said. "To protect workers from fatigue of the job and paint fumes, the auto industry replaced the workers with machines."

"However, before computers, the machine would paint the car, but had no way of adjusting the painting if the car stopped only a few inches off from where it was supposed to," he said.



William Marcy

Marcy said computers now allow the machine to adjust to the assembly malfunctions and perform more than one task. The machine can, through dif-

ferent programs, recognize the part coming through the assembly line and perform a different function for each part.

"The cost of hard automation, machines that needed no human intervention, was only feasible if the manufacturers produced ten's of thousands of the same product without a change," he said.

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### March of Dimes to host walk

The March of Dimes will have its "March of Dimes Mother's March" Nov. 19 through Nov. 21. Volunteers may sign up to walk in the march by contacting the South Plains March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation at 747-1804.

#### Professor selected to board

James Kitchen, professor of park administration at Texas Tech, is one of 10 people who have been selected to the board of directors of the Texas Nature Conservancy.

Kitchen also is the founder of the Texas River Recreation Association and the Texas Recreation and Park Society Foundation.

#### UC to host photography contest

The University Center Travel Committee is sponsoring an Amateur Travel Photography Contest Nov. 7 through 10 in the University Center Courtyard. Entries should be submitted to the UC Activities Office Oct. 24 through Nov. 7. Prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners.

#### Physician to lecture at HSC

Dr. Malcolm Perry will be the first physician to participate in the English/Hunt Endowed Lectureship in Surgery. Perry is a professor of surgery and chief of the division of vascular surgery, Cornell University Medical College, New York.

The lecture, "Surgical Management of Carotid Artery Disease," is set for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center room 5B148A.

#### Cars must be moved

Cars parked in commuter lot C-2, east of Jones Stadium, and in the C-1 lot from row G toward the stadium, should be moved by 8 a.m. Saturday morning to make parking spaces available for the Tech football game.

Parking is permitted in the C-1 lot from row H toward the auditorium.

Cars not moved by 8 a.m. will be towed.

# Tech psychology department to sponsor symposium

By STEVE KAUFFMAN  
University Daily Reporter

The third annual Texas Tech Symposium on Interfaces in Psychology begins today in the Senate Room of the University Center.

The symposium is a two-day series of lectures designed to give in-depth perspective to specific areas within

psychology by use of presentations and personal discussions. This year's topic deals with a variety of facets of cardiovascular disease.

"We deal with a variety of areas of clinical research in cardiovascular disease, and we'll have several speakers from around the U.S. come in to cover the topics in depth," Jeffrey Elias of the Tech

psychology department said.

The first presentation will be at 9 a.m., by Edward Lakatta of Boston's International Institute on Aging. Lakatta will discuss, "Myth and Reality About the Aging Heart."

Redford Williams, faculty member of Duke University Psychiatry Department, will

speak at 10:35 a.m. on behavioral mechanisms and cardiovascular disease.

Today's final lecture at 1:30 p.m. will be presented by Merrill Elias of the University of Maine who will discuss age, hypertension and the cognitive function.

Friday's series will open at 8:45 a.m. with Paul Costa of

the International Institute on Aging. Costa will speak on neuroticism and personality factors in the perception and presentation of cardiovascular symptoms.

Merrill Anderson of the Houston Cardiovascular Rehabilitation Center will present his research on psychological issues and cardiovascular rehabilitation at

10:35 a.m.

The symposium will conclude at 1:30 Friday with a panel discussion on cardiovascular disease. The panel will be led by Paul Spielberger of the University of Southern Florida.

The conference is sponsored by the Tech psychology department and is open to the public.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

#### TECH-TELE-TAPES

If you need information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues call 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

#### PASS

Programs for Academic Support Service will hold a study skills group, "Improving Reading Comprehension," from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and a discussion group, "Avoiding Games Losers Play: Characteristics of a Successful Student," from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. The PASS offices are located in the Southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

#### FIGI AND AXO

Figi and AXO will sponsor a blood drive from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today on the street between the library and the UC.

#### COLLEGIATE 4-H

Collegiate 4-H will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 311 AG Science.

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have a hardcore Bible study at 8:30 to 9:30 tonight at the Wesley Foundation 2420 13th Street.

#### ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta will have AED - CPR training at 6:00 to 10:00 tonight in the Dennis Room of the Chemistry Building.

#### ASAE

ASAE will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 107 of the Ag Eng. Building.

#### INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will have a Cross Cultural Evangelism at 7:30 tonight in 206 UC.

#### TT PISTOL CLUB

The TT Pistol Club will meet at 6:00 p.m. tonight in Math 7.

#### SPARC

The South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition will watch a slide show on Nuclear Freeze at 7:30 p.m. tonight in M106 University Center.

#### COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE

College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Tri Delt Lodge.

#### CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:00 p.m. tonight at the Phi Delta Theta Lodge, 12 Greek Circle, for a weekly meeting. The singing group PRISM will also perform.

#### HANDS ACROSS NATIONS

Hands Across Nations will meet from 6:00 p.m. to midnight tonight at Skate Away, 34th Street and Slide Road for a fund raising activity.

#### TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS

Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 254 BA to improve

public speaking skills.

#### INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION

The International Television Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in 105 MCOM to hear guest speakers.

#### ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho will have a pledge meeting at 7:00 p.m. tonight at apartment 6B, 502 Slide Road.

#### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT HOST FAMILY PROGRAM

The International Students Host Family Program will meet at 7:00 p.m. Nov. 4

at the First Presbyterian Church for a potluck dinner and International Olympic Awards.

#### STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate will meet at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the UC Senate Room. All interested students are welcome to attend.

#### AERHO

AERHO will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 105 MCOM for a short meeting and then will take a field trip to channel 28.

#### AKD SOCIOLOGY CLUB

AKD Sociology Club will meet at noon

today in 153 Holden Hall for a brown bag luncheon: Neonatal Intensive Care Research.

#### IEEE

IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Lankford Lab of the EE building. Lt. Brad McDonald, Naval Nuclear Liaison Officer for the southwest will speak on Naval Nuclear Engineering.

#### CAMPUS HOTLINE

If you need someone to talk to call INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service from 6:00 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671.

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# Jury continues investigation of hospital baby deaths

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — District Attorney Sam Millsap, citing "significant developments" this week, has indicated that a lengthy investigation into suspicious baby deaths at a public hospital might be wrapped up by the year's end.

"It's difficult to know whether the developments have helped or hindered the investigation," he said, "but

they have simplified some things."

He refused to elaborate, saying only he had to discuss "certain decisions" with his investigators.

Three top hospital officials testified before the grand jury on Monday.

The jurors might be considering criminal indictments against the Bexar County Hospital District and the University of Texas Health Science Center — which

operate and staff the hospital — over an alleged cover-up of the deaths, the San Antonio Light reported today.

Millsap's office has submitted an extensive supporting brief with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in a case that will decide whether corporations and governments can be held responsible for personal crimes, the newspaper said.

The district attorney refused to comment on what bear-

ing the brief might have on the baby deaths case, but conceded that any ruling probably would extend to include the hospital district.

The grand jury has been investigating deaths that occurred in Medical Center's pediatric intensive care unit from 1978 to early 1982.

Vocational nurse Gene Jones, who worked in the unit during that period, has been indicted in nearby Kerr County on one murder charge and

seven counts of injury to a child.

Jones, 33, is accused of harming the children with injections of a paralyzing drug. Her murder trial has been set for Jan. 9.

The nurse has testified before the Bexar County grand jury and denies any wrongdoing.

Grand jurors here have subpoenaed records concerning at least three internal investigations dealing with

Medical Center's pediatric intensive care unit.

Millsap said he did not learn of any of those probes until he opened his investigation in February.

The chairman of the hospital district board, Dr. William Thornton, said Tuesday that he remains convinced the hospital acted properly in not bringing the internal investigations to the attention of law enforcement authorities.

"We were advised by legal

counsel that there was nothing there that should be taken to the district attorney's office," he said.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Nick Rothe, who is coordinating the investigation, said Tuesday that the grand jury is nearing the end of hearing evidence.

"We're getting down to the tail end of this investigation," he said. "I'd like to resolve

this matter as soon as possible, maybe by the end of the year."

Rothe said he might recall some witnesses to clarify their testimony, but indicated few new witnesses would be subpoenaed.

"There's not much farther you can go in the chain of command," he said. "I'm not in the mood to have somebody tell me what I already know."

# Texas congressman wants to ground drug smugglers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "I think we can at least put people on notice that their government's not going to sit idly by and let these things occur," said Texas Rep. Ron Coleman, bemoaning attempts by drug smugglers to fly their illegal cargo across the state's porous southern border.

Coleman, a Democrat from El Paso, made the remark last spring, as the House Government Operations Committee on which he sits investigated government efforts to halt airborne drug traffic into Texas and other border states.

For Coleman, the committee's efforts were particularly relevant: His district stretches

some 200 miles along the Rio Grande. And like other parts of the Texas border, its vast expanses of sparsely populated terrain afford inviting routes for smuggler aircraft.

"I just don't want us to become the place where we have aircraft landing in and around our areas..." said Coleman, adding that the concern was particularly acute in the region's smaller communities.

"The use of drugs by young people in those smaller towns is just something that's probably unheard of until recently," Coleman said. "And so they're concerned about its availability more than anything else."

But this past weekend, in an interim report on airborne drug smuggling, the House committee sharply criticized the government's efforts to combat the problem, saying those ef-

forts have been "uncoordinated, inadequate and temporary."

The committee said the U.S. Customs Service, which has primary responsibility for nabbing smugglers flying into Texas, has not been provided the equipment or the intelligence needed to do the job.

In the Houston region, which stretches from Louisiana on the east to the California border on the west, "the Customs Service finds itself outgunned in its fight against the smuggler," the committee said.

"Along the Mexico-United States border there are extensive low-level radar gaps which virtually guarantee a smuggler that he will avoid radar detection at altitudes below 14,000 feet," the committee report said.

It said Customs employs a limited number

of mobile ground radars to try to fill the gap, but that "these radars are often masked by high ridge lines which predominately run on a north-south axis."

Further, the committee said, the Customs Service "frequently deploys its radars in the same locations, thus allowing all but the most uninformed smuggler the advantage of knowing the area to avoid."

The committee also said that the service's entire Houston region has only four aircraft that are suitable for intercepting smuggler planes. One of these, a jet, is equipped with a special radar. But "the radar has no parts supply inventory" so it's frequently inoperable while "waiting for the part to be manufactured," the committee said.

# Cable franchise lawsuit may raise viewers' rates

By The Associated Press

ABILENE — A judge's order requiring a cable television franchise to run a line to a single home in a remote section of Abilene at an estimated cost of \$57,000 will most likely prompt more legal battles and a rate increase to subscribers, attorneys said.

State District Judge Billy Edwards ruled Tuesday that under a 1964 agreement signed by United Cable Television of Abilene, the company must provide "prompt and reasonable service" to any resident of Abilene upon request.

Edwards said that includes attorney Jack Bryant, who sued United Cable in 1981 because the company would not wire his neighborhood even though it is within the city limits.

Lawyers said the decision was a legal first. Attorneys for the cable company also said the ruling was unfair and might cause rates for all Abilene cable subscribers to go up. They contended that "reasonable" also includes a "reasonable expectation of a profit" for the cable company.

Furnishing the cable service to Bryant "is going to be pouring money down a rathole," said Barry Wilson of Denver, vice president for operations for United Cable's parent corporation.

"It is not economically feasible. It is not a fair way to run a cable company," said Wilson.

Bryant and attorney Glenn Heatherly, who represented UCTV, both said they found no legal precedent for the decision.

"We broke some new ground here today," Bryant said after Edwards ordered the cable company to run a line to his home, which cable company officials estimated would cost \$57,000.

Bryant, who represented himself in the case, said the

decision could also benefit about 400 of his neighbors in the Lake Fort Phantom Hill section of the city and other Texas residents in similar situations.

Heatherly said it set a "terribly dangerous precedent" to require UCTV to run a cable out to one home because it would invite a mountain of litigation.

"Whether it sets a dangerous precedent or not, I don't know," said Edwards, the judge. "But the cable company agreed to offer this service to all citizens and they haven't. I'm going to require that they live up to the agreement."

Edwards gave the company six months to comply with his order.

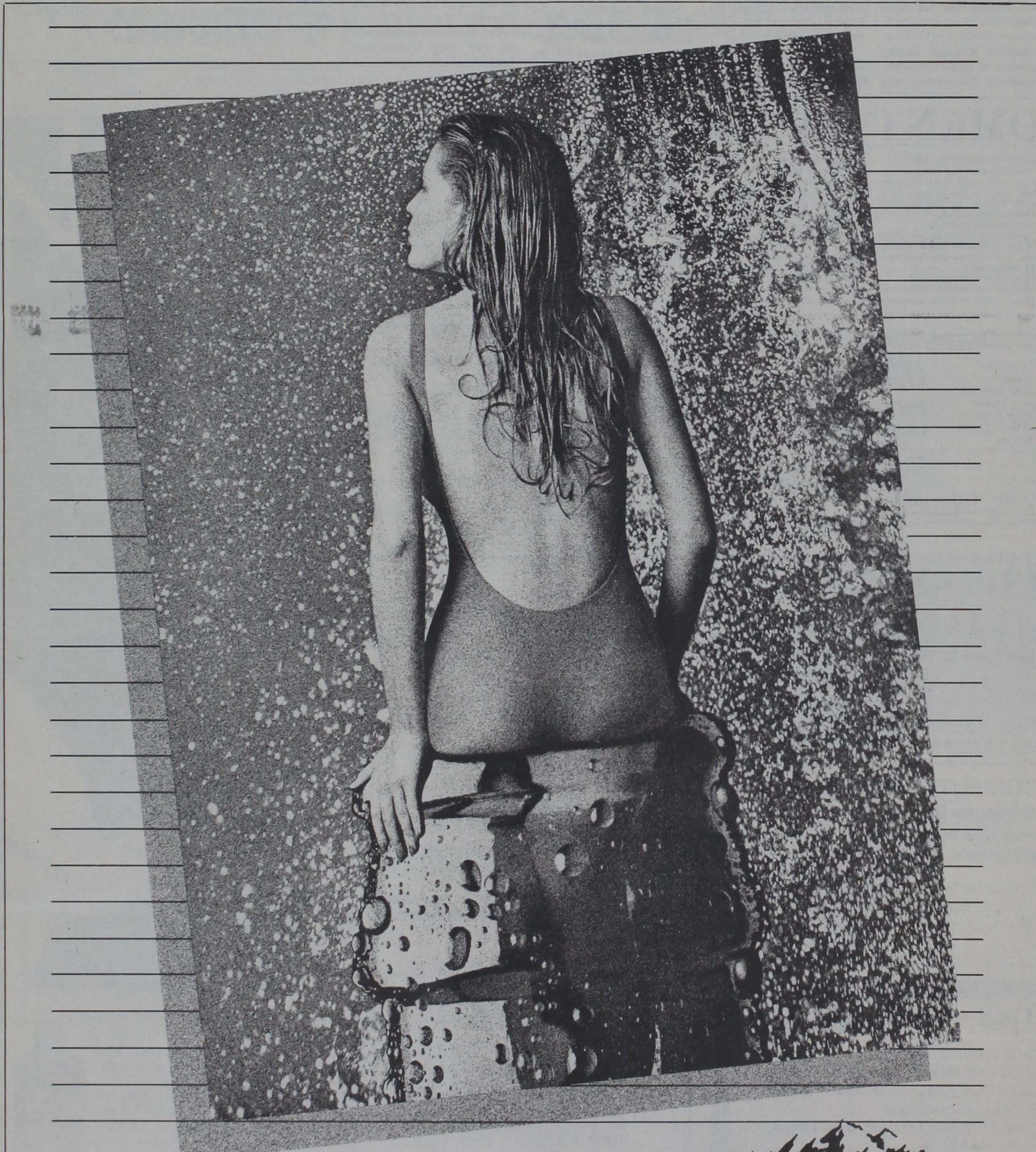
Wilson testified during the trial that if Bryant won the case, it could lead to a rate increase for the other 28,300 cable subscribers in Abilene.

The anticipated rate of annual return would be minus 8.2 percent if cable were installed in the Fort Phantom area, Wilson said. He said an 18 to 20 percent return is standard for the industry.

Heatherly contended that Bryant should have petitioned the city council for the service instead of filing a lawsuit.

"If the city council says for us to go, the cable company would be happy to go out there, but then we're going to bring in the books... to determine how much will have to be subsidized to make a fair return," Heatherly said in his final arguments.

In Texas, the Public Utility Commission, which does not regulate cable TV, allows telephone, electric and water companies to charge "aid to construction charges" to customers in remote areas, said PUC spokeswoman Ronna Martin.



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## Lecture addresses musicians' stage fright

Nearly everyone who has ever had to speak or perform before an audience has experienced some jitters. Charlotte Whitaker, a Texas Tech Ph.D. student in Fine Arts from Midland, will address that problem as it relates to music performance during Friday's meeting of the Lubbock Music Teachers Association at 9:30 a.m. in the Garden and Arts Center.

Whitaker is researching the conversion of performance tension to performance energy as her dissertation topic. After three years of training as a nurse at Baylor University and 25 years of accompanying her dentist husband to meetings dealing with psychological and dietary subjects, management and stress, she became interested in the effects of "nerves" on musicians. "From the time I was in nursing school I was interested in the psychological aspects of people. Then as I got into music I began to be interested in the psychophysical aspects, because of the high incidence of stage fright," Whitaker explained.

After her husband heard John Diamond speak on his methods of behavioral kinesiology, Whitaker visited Diamond's institute and investigated his work. But she found it "not to be objectifiable." "I felt that it needed to be something that could be measured and could be done in an academic setting," she related.

Library work led her to biofeedback as a possible means of measurement. She found out that Dr. Charles Prokop of the Texas Tech Medical School had been doing work in biofeedback, and with his guidance, designed a program using 18 pianists as subjects for a study specifically related to stage fright.

The subjects were divided into two groups, each of which attended weekly sessions during two back-to-back six-week periods. The sessions focused on self-concept, imagery and specific active things which the pianists could do about their thinking and performance.

The sessions also involved videotaped performances by each subject and analysis of all phases of the performance — including visual appearance, entering and exiting the stage, posture and gestures, as well as musical aspects. "Each student gave a performance three different times: at the beginning, middle and end of the study," she explained. "Part of the training was for them to view those tapes and write out critical comments about what they saw and improvements they had made and compare them each time." Comments had to include some positive remarks, which many of the participants found to be very difficult.

In addition to the sessions, Whitaker also prepared three different relaxation tapes, ranging from 15 to 20 minutes in length. Participants were given a new tape every two weeks. The tapes, which contain relaxation training based on the principles of autogenic therapy and progressive relaxation, were listened to in a quiet setting by each subject every day.

In autogenic, or self-generating, therapy, the subject is responsible for his own well-being. Its mental exercises include thinking of such things as heaviness in the limbs to induce mus-

cle relaxation, warmth over the body as in a warm bath and coolness as if caused by a cool compress. When practiced regularly, such exercises usually reduce both fatigue and tension.

Progressive relaxation is a process referred to by its founder, Edmund Jacobson, as "nervous re-education." Three main types of exercises are suggested: how to relax lying down, how to relax while active and a program for differential relaxation, or, training a person to relax through the voluntary control of either a specific body part or the entire body.

"The beauty of the tapes is that they're progressive and cumulative. At the end of the series of tapes, you can put yourself into this relaxed state in just a few seconds rather than 20 minutes. And there are certain key phrases that some of the students have told me they use to remind their body of how they felt when they heard it on the tape. The use for this is right before a performer goes on the stage, when he has just a few seconds to relax," Whitaker said. "It's something he can do without another person, without any equipment and without drugs."

Biofeedback equipment, some of which Whitaker bought herself and some of which had to be rented, was used to measure the galvanic skin response of each subject after performing. "These measurements are only important as they relate to themselves, so you can't compare one student to another. However, you can compare one student's measurements from one time to the next and these show definite improvement in many cases," Whitaker explained.

In coming months, Whitaker will work closely with Don Tanner, chairman of her doctoral advisement committee and a music education faculty member at Tech, in using the computer to interpret the results of the tests. But already Whitaker has personal responses from the subjects and their teachers indicating that the project was successful. "Several cases made dramatic progress. Two different teachers remarked to me the difference they saw in these students," she related. The talk is free and open to the public.

## Pryor film promotes new comical image

By KRISTI FROELICH  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

In the beginning of his new film, "Richard Pryor Here and Now," rated R, showing at the Mann Fox Theater, Pryor attempts to sell the audience on his new self-image and the worth of his film by having people in line tell just how much they love him. Why? We've already paid for the ticket.

This sets the wrong tone for the film in that he makes two assumptions: number one, that we will care about his new image and number two that we won't find his film funny. Pryor gets off on the wrong foot with this attitude. It may make the audience try to prepare for what might possibly be a bad film.

Pryor shouldn't be making any excuses or pleas for himself. He should just be the funny man that he is, not try and apologize for what is to come. Some people may

have felt his routines would calm down a bit after his accident, but if he did it's hard to tell. Pryor is as funny as ever. Make no excuses about it.

The film, written and directed by Pryor, was filmed live at the Saenger Theater in New Orleans in mid-August of this year. Pryor takes control of his over-anxious audience from the moment he walks on stage. The only problem with the audience is that their participation, which includes constantly yelling out comments, becomes quite annoying after a while. At times it seems as if you have to strain to hear what Pryor is saying. But he uses his quick wit to combat the comments. This makes for some humorous bits. That is one thing about Pryor — he isn't lacking in material for his routines.

Everything is fair game for Pryor. He jokes about whites, mardi gras,



### Richard Pryor

hangovers, drunks, weather, sex, Zimbabwe, the president and nuclear bombs. Pryor even has the talent to make throwing-up seem funny. His comedy routines are still as raunchy as they ever were. If you've never seen Pryor in action, you may be shocked. Be warned. Towards the end of his stand-up routine, Pryor does dip a bit into the serious. He performs as a drug addict and makes it very clear that he is against drug use now. It is a little funny, but is mostly used for him to make a point. The film is a good one. He's got some fresh new ideas and works with them well. You hardly find a moment when you're not laughing aloud.

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## Dance troupe takes stage

The energetic and humorous style of the Pilobolus Dance Theatre, now in its 12th season, will be presented at the University Theater, Monday at 8:15 p.m. The group, which gets its name from a genus of phototropic fungi, is known for their interesting, original and modern dances.

The dance troupe possesses an enviable list of awards including the 1975 Berlin Critics Award, the New England Theatre Conference Prize in 1977 and the Connecticut Commission of the Arts Award for Excellence in 1981.

Pilobolus has been featured on Public Television's "Dance in America" program and on other television specials.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the University Center ticket booth. Prices are \$7 for students, \$9 for faculty and staff and \$10 for all others.



Pilobolus Dance Theater

## Woman praises officers after return of daughter

By The Associated Press

COPPELL — Dorothy Lombardo of Omaha, Neb., walked into the police station here and, for the first time in almost three years, saw her 5-year-old daughter, Lisa.

She asked Lisa if she was nervous. The youngster laughed.

"I asked her if she would be nervous if I hugged her," Lombardo said. Lisa said no, and they hugged.

"I was bawling my head off," Lombardo added. Fearful that Lisa would misinterpret the crying, her mother told her, "These are happy tears."

That reunion took place last Friday, 35 months after Lombardo's former husband vanished with Lisa.

Last weekend, mother and daughter returned to Omaha, where they are getting

reacquainted.

Tuesday, they walked through a park and talked. "We both have a thing for leaves," Lombardo said with a smile.

As they walked, Lombardo said, she thought how lucky she was to get her daughter back. Hundreds of parents are still searching for children abducted by estranged relatives or strangers, she said.

"The epidemic is getting worse," said Lombardo, an administrative assistant at Cox Cable Omaha. "If the laws are enforced, it may stop."

Lisa was born at Ehrling Bergquist Hospital at Offutt Air Force Base just south of here. Dorothy and her husband, Robert Dale Stock, moved from Omaha to San Antonio, Texas. Later, the Stocks were divorced and the court awarded them joint custody, she said.

Stock vanished with Lisa at Thanksgiving 1980. After searching four months, Lombardo said, she ran short of money and returned to live in Omaha with her parents. She also took back her maiden name.

She sought help from attorneys, private investigators and Child Find, a nationwide group. As nationwide concern arose over missing children and the news media focused

on the topic, Lisa's photo appeared in Reader's Digest, Ladies Home Journal, TV Guide and on the recent TV program "Adam," Lombardo said.

Over the years, her only contact with Lisa was receiving one Christmas card and one Mother's Day card.

Lombardo bought Christmas presents for Lisa and stored them in a drawer.

Last February, Lombardo said, she appeared in a Texas court and received sole custody of her daughter. Later, Stock was charged with violating child custody laws. Last summer, he was charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for kidnapping, and the FBI began looking for him.

That search ended Thursday outside Stock's sister's house in Coppell, FBI spokesman Joe Hershley said in Dallas.

Stock was arrested but the FBI had no warrant to enter the house and look for Lisa. But Friday, after conferences involving lawmen, Lombardo's attorney, David Perlman of Omaha, and Stock's relatives, the relatives brought Lisa to the Coppell police station.

"They were beautiful," Lombardo said of law enforcement authorities in Texas.



Tech Symphonic Band

## Symphonic band presents 1983 fall public concert

The Texas Tech University Symphonic Band will perform its fall concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

James Sudduth, director of bands at Texas Tech is conducting the group. He is also currently seen conducting the "Go in Band from Raiderland" from the east side of Jones Stadium at home football games.

Now in his third year at Tech, Sudduth was chosen last year as one of five Outstanding Faculty Members by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies.

Two Tech graduate students studying conducting with Sudduth will appear as guest conductors of the group.

Ben Hawkins, a Ph.D. Fine Arts student from Falls Church, Virginia, will conduct Norman Dello Joio's "Fantasies on a Theme," by Haydn.

Hawkins holds the Bachelor of Music Education degree in music theory from Southwest Texas State University and the Master of Music in music theory from the University of South Carolina. He has taught band for five years in public schools of Plano, Fairfax County, Virginia and Manassas, Virginia.

Hawkins is a part-time instructor in band and high brass at Tech. He is a successful arranger for various instrumentations and his work has been played by such prestigious groups as the U.S. Air Force Band.

Roger Bemis, a Master of Music Education student from Beaumont, will conduct two movements of "Old Wine in New Bottles" by Gordon Jacob. Also to be played are "Begone, dull care" and "Early one morning."

Bemis, recipient of the Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Miami, has experiences as a band director that include four years in Beaumont's Forest Park and West Brook High Schools. He is presently a graduate teaching assistant with the Tech band program.

Sudduth will open the program conducting the group in the overture for band, "Blue Lake" by John Barnes Chance.

Next the group will play Denis Wright's version for modern wind ensemble of "A Moorside Suite" by Gustav Holst. Originally a piece for brass band written for a 1928 competition, this work was expanded by another British composer, Gordon Jacob, to include woodwinds. The three movements are "Scherzo," "Nocturne" and the popular "March," reminiscent of the great ceremonial marches of Elgar and Walton.

After appearances by the guest conductors, Sudduth will resume the podium for a Latin American-style work by Joseph Willcox Jenkins, "Cuernavaca." It begins with a fast Rumba, which evolves into a frantic type of Mexican Hat Dance and is then followed by a reposeful Tango.

The band will also play Sousa's "The White Rose," arranged by Harold R. Gore. This concert march commemorates White Rose Day at the York Flower Festival in York, Pennsylvania. The white rose itself is the emblem of the House of York in England, from which the Pennsylvania town took its name.

Concluding the program will be the third movement, "Romantic," of Howard Hanson's "Symphony No. 2." This work was composed in 1930 for the 50th anniversary of the Boston Symphony, which also premiered it. Since then it has become one of the most performed works of any American composer.

Hanson commented, "My aim in this symphony has been to create a work young in spirit, romantic in temperament, simple and direct in expression."

The transcription for band was done by W. Francis McBeth, Hanson's former student and one of the leading composers of wind music in the U.S. today.

Admission to the performance is free.

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# Mexican food prices soar, hunger spreads

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The government imposed 35 percent price hikes for eggs, milk and rice, effective Tuesday and raised support prices for 13 basic farm commodities in response to a continuing economic crisis.

The price increases, certain to fuel inflation which hit 100 percent last year, came as Health Department officials reported 30 million people, or 40 percent of the population, suffer from problems related to deficient diets. The report attributed this in part to the economic crisis afflicting Mexico.

With the new prices, eggs went up from 48 cents to 67 cents a kilogram — about 16 eggs — rice from 11 cents to 24 cents a pound and milk from about 20 to 24 cents a quart.

The price-support increases on soybeans, sorghum and other commodities were expected to raise prices of other foodstuffs substantially. But a Commerce Department announcement Monday night

said they were essential to encourage production and help Mexico's farmers, already strapped financially by the crisis.

Support prices — guaranteed prices paid to farmers if they cannot sell their products elsewhere — were already raised 100 percent last May. CONASUPO, the state food distributing agency, is the country's biggest buyer of foodstuffs.

Mexico has spent billions of dollars during the past eight years importing about half its food because of low production. The shortage worsened last year because of severe droughts in farm and ranch areas, especially in the north.

The Commerce Department said the government will maintain retail prices for tortillas, bread and beans — part of the basic diet of a majority of Mexicans — by paying farmers subsidies with money obtained from the gasoline price increases.

For the past decade, successive governments have subsidized food production and controlled retail prices on dozens of consumer items to keep the cost of living down. Much of the money came from Mexico's oil-wealth. And despite stiff fines against violators, many of these controls did not work.

When oil prices dropped sharply in world markets in late 1981, the Mexican economy plunged with it because of a heavy foreign debt, ambitious industrial development projects and government overspending. The debt of \$85 billion is second only to Brazil in the Third World.

The government has had to devalue the peso currency from 26 to the U.S. dollar in February 1982 to around 152 to the dollar this week. It has cut many subsidies and reduced spending drastically in order to refinance payments on the debt, mostly owed to American banks.

Inflation last year touched 100 percent. But economists at the Bank of Mexico, the nation's central bank, say it will be impossible for the government to keep inflation at 80 percent this year as it promis-

ed to do.

With the value of salaries and the purchasing power of the peso steadily dropping, a greater number of Mexicans are suffering increasingly severe hardships. The average minimum wage was raised 25 percent in January and 15 percent in June and now stands at \$3.65 a day.

A working paper made public by the Health Department for a seminar by top government officials Oct. 17 reported that only 18 percent of Mexico's population of 74 million had an adequate diet by internationally recognized medical standards.

But it said the food intake of 19 million people was seriously deficient in calories and another 30 million "do not manage to consume the required essential minimum."

"There is a pressing and anguished need to provide a solution to the food needs of the people, and it is a vital requirement to which we all have a right to," President de la Madrid told the seminar of 10 cabinet secretaries.

is. On the sidewalk, two inches away isn't too close, but the pedestrian who violates the two-inch border and gently brushes your shoulder sets off your internal alarm system.

The question is even trickier when you get to tight lines between windows across streets and back yards. In the privacy of our apartments — homes, as we think of them — New Yorkers tend to live very much the way people live on the sparsely populated prairie.

They pare their toenails on the parlor couch, throw lamps at each other in anger and walk around, when the mood is on them, stark naked. I know this from nine years of looking out my own windows across streets and back yards, windows behind which New Yorkers feel sufficiently remote from other humanity to leave uncurtained.

New Yorkers accept having their daily lives observed by each other through their windows, provided the windows are not too close. Everybody knows there are voyeurs with binoculars at work at great distances, but nobody seems to care much about that.

The rule of thumb is that if you can look out your window and see the whites of your neighbor's eyes, you're too close. If he's 25 or 30 yards away, that's all right. He may be able to see what you look like — in the unlikely event both of you have had your windows washed — but he is still not inside your private life.

New York is always a crisis, of course, and I am now in the middle of a too-close-window crisis. For several years the back



## Feathered Friend

A parrot knitted for an art education class perches on the shoulder of Diane Dot, an all-level art major, graduate student from Midland.



## High Voltage Shock rock hits Lubbock

High Voltage, a five man rock band from Oregon, will perform a 90-minute non-stop tribute to the late Bon Scott and AC/DC, today at Fat Dawg's, 2408 4th Street. The band, fashioned after the original AC/DC is a self-contained unit equipped with light show to compliment the high energy musical format.

The Lubbock appearance by High Voltage is just one of the many stops on their present intensive national tour.

# New Yorker complains of neighbors at arm's length

By RUSSELL BAKER  
© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Not long ago I was hugged by Dr. Leo Buscaglia, who agrees with the telephone company and certain church people that everybody ought to reach out and touch somebody. Though I was meeting Buscaglia for the first time and don't usually take to hugging even from old friends, it was a pleasant experience.

I think this was because Buscaglia not only feels better for embracing strangers, but also thinks it will make the stranger feel better, too. In my experience, though, not many people reaching out to touch you exude his warmth and goodwill.

This may be because I live in Manhattan's human ant heap where one of life's hardest struggles is to preserve a small envelope of private space between yourself and the rest of pressing humanity. If you live alone in Nevada's desert you probably would get an embrace from the occasional stranger. Not in New York.

In New York you cherish that tiny private space between yourself and the steamy millions and the question of how close is too close is one that New Yorkers weigh constantly every day. The answer varies from situation to situation.

In the rush-hour subway three people pressing tightly against you are not too close, but the strange hand inside your clothing

of my place looked out on a blank brick wall some four stories high. It wasn't an inspirational view unless you're moved by prison atmospherics, but in the back part of the place there was nobody gazing in.

Now, suddenly disaster: The brick wall has been punctured for windows. The owner is turning the place, once a meat packer's building, into another hive for humans, who like windows. The problem is that that wall is only 30 feet away from my windows. Ten yards. The distance required to make a first down.

I didn't realize how intimate this was going to be until the other morning, getting into my underwear, I heard a voice at my elbow saying, "You didn't get a very good shave this morning." It was a workman standing at the window that opens directly into my bedroom. I could see the whites of his eyes and notice that he had a bad hangnail.

Is this too close? Yes. Just as that strange hand under your clothes in the subway is too close. Whoever rents these windows will not only be able to reach out and touch me, they will also be able to clamp a clothespin over my nose when I snore.

There are two alternatives, but trying to find a new apartment in Manhattan is like trying to catch a unicorn in the Kremlin. So I'll have a bricklayer seal up my windows. It'll be mighty dark in there then, but what's a little dungeon gloom to a New Yorker as long as nobody can reach in and touch him?

They pare their toenails on the parlor couch, throw lamps at each other in anger and walk around, when the mood is on them, stark naked. I know this from nine years of looking out my own windows across streets and back yards, windows behind which New Yorkers feel sufficiently remote from other humanity to leave uncurtained.

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# Raider defenders prepare for offensive-minded Frogs

By COLIN E. KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Writer

Carl Carter waited a long time to snag his first college football interception. But in Saturday's loss to Texas, the Texas Tech cornerback's wait came to an end.

Carter, who enjoyed one of his best days as a Red Raider, ripped off a Rob Moerschell pass to thwart a Longhorn drive in the second quarter. Later in the game, he picked up a Longhorn fumble to give Tech the ball deep in Texas territory.

But more importantly to Carter, the wait for that first pick-off finally is over.

"It felt great," Carter said Wednesday after practice. "It really helped me to gain some confidence."

As far as the Raiders are concerned, his newfound "confidence" couldn't have come at a better time. Saturday, he will face one of the Southwest Conference's premier receivers, TCU's



**Carter**

James Maness.

"Maness is a great receiver," the cornerback said. "He's one of the best in the conference, but I think we can stop him."

The Carter-Maness match-up should prove to be one of the most interesting of the game. Maness anchored TCU's SWC champion 400-meter relay team and has caught 33 passes for 632 yards

this season for the Horned Frogs.

But Carter is not short in the speed department, either. He fell one-hundredth of a second short of qualifying for the SWC finals in the 100-meters, running a 10.39 in the preliminaries.

The 5-11, 177-pound sophomore from Fort Worth Wyatt has been a key part of a Raider defense that is ranked 22nd in the country. Last week, that defense held Texas scoreless for two and a half quarters before being worn down 20-3.

"We just got tired," Carter said. "We would hardly have time to catch our breath when we would have to go back out."

But he added that the Raiders will have more to worry about with TCU than Maness. "They have a good quarterback, but we can stop them if we play like we can."

The cornerback said the Texas game has given the entire defense a bit more self-

confidence. "We are a lot more sure of ourselves now, and I think we'll just get better."

But while the defense has been doing its job, the Raider offense continues to struggle. For the year, the Tech attack is averaging only 13 points and 273 yards a game.

"Our offense has to start playing better," he said. "We (the defense) can't do it all."

"We caused some turnovers against Texas, but our offense just couldn't take advantage of them."

Carter said he hopes to give his offensive teammates some more opportunities in the future. "I'm ready to get some more (interceptions)," he said. "That first one was kinda fun."

**MOORE NOTES:** Although TCU's record is 1-6-1, the Horned Frogs have one of the most potent offenses in the SWC. They have more first downs (164-154) and passing yards (1,525-1,169) than their opponents.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

## The Raider defense converges on Texas' Mike Luck

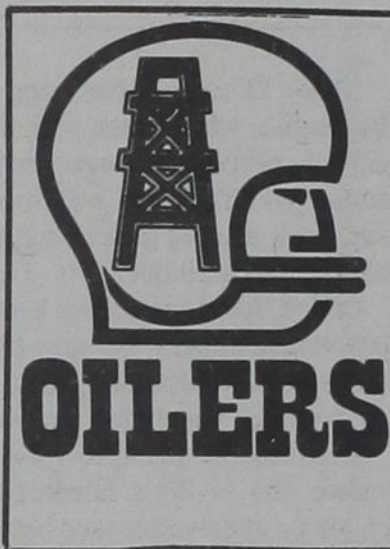
# Houston shoots for Canada's Moon in an attempt to break losing streak

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers are interested in the Canadian Football League's outstanding quarterback Warren Moon and Moon "has a very favorable impression of Houston," according to his agent.

"He has in-laws in Houston so he knows the city," says Leigh Steinberg. "He likes Houston because it's a vibrant, growing city. There's a lot of economic opportunities off the field."

Moon currently plays for the Edmonton Eskimos, who have taken the CFL title the past five years. He also has passed for more than 5,000 yards the past two years — the only professional quarterback to attain that kind of yardage. And the 6-foot-3, 210-pounder



needs to worry about compensating another club.

"There's never been a situation like this where a team could sign a player of Warren's magnitude and be guaranteed of getting him," Steinberg says. "Dollars won't be the influencing factor because Warren will get a significant amount of money no matter which team he signs with. We've already had some preliminary offers and the dollars have been massive."

The Oilers, 0-9 so far this season, and other NFL teams are under orders from the league office to not discuss Moon until after his Canadian contract expires. Houston Director of Player Personnel Mike Holovak, however, has scouted the 26-year-old Moon twice this season.

is in the enviable position of being a truly free agent. Moon, who led the University of Washington to a 1978 victory over Michigan, was not drafted that year by any National Football League team and subsequently signed with Edmonton. That deal expires March 1.

The fact that he never was drafted means he can arrange his own deal and no NFL team

home there and went to school at Washington.

Besides Seattle and Houston, other teams interested include the Los Angeles Raiders, the New Orleans Saints and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who, like the Oilers, are 0-9 this season.

Also vying for his services are Edmonton and Montreal of the CFL. But Moon wants to play in the United States, according to Montreal Coach Joe Galat, a former Oiler assistant.

"I'll tell you this," Galat said. "Warren Moon will have success in the NFL. He'll make any team that gets him a winner."

Steinberg says despite the big dollars, he won't get involved in a bidding war. "Warren won't be strung up like a piece of meat," he says.

## Dodge returns home to UT helm

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas' Todd Dodge has regained the starting quarterback job he lost because of a pre-season shoulder injury, coach Fred Akers announced Tuesday.

Dodge, a Port Arthur junior, came off the bench to lead the second-ranked, unbeaten Longhorns to consecutive victories over Southern Methodist and Texas Tech. Texas, 7-0, visits Houston Saturday.

"He's played well, and he deserved it. He's done the best job," Akers said after watching his team practice Tuesday. "Todd has been there when we needed him, and he's gotten his confidence back."

Rob Moerschell started the Longhorns' opening-game win over Auburn and had started every game since. However, he had been plagued with turnovers in the 15-12 win over SMU Oct. 22 and last Saturday's 20-3 win over Tech.

"All of us know we need more than just one quarterback,"

Akers said. "I've really been pleased with the effort the quarterbacks have given all fall. They've complemented each other very well."

Dodge, who was played in all five games since his left shoulder healed, said he got the news at lunch Tuesday.

"I'm glad that I know early," he said. "I think I've done what they expected of me. When they put me in the last two weeks, they expected me to produce."

Dodge entered the SMU game two Saturdays ago with the score tied 6-6 late in the third quarter. He eventually took the Longhorns on an 85-yard drive that led to a 15-12 victory. Last Saturday he took over with Texas Tech leading, 3-0, and drove the team 72 and 85 yards to second-half touchdowns en route to a 20-3 win that moved UT into the Southwest Conference lead.

His performance against Tech earned him The Associated Press offensive-player-of-the-week honors in the SWC.



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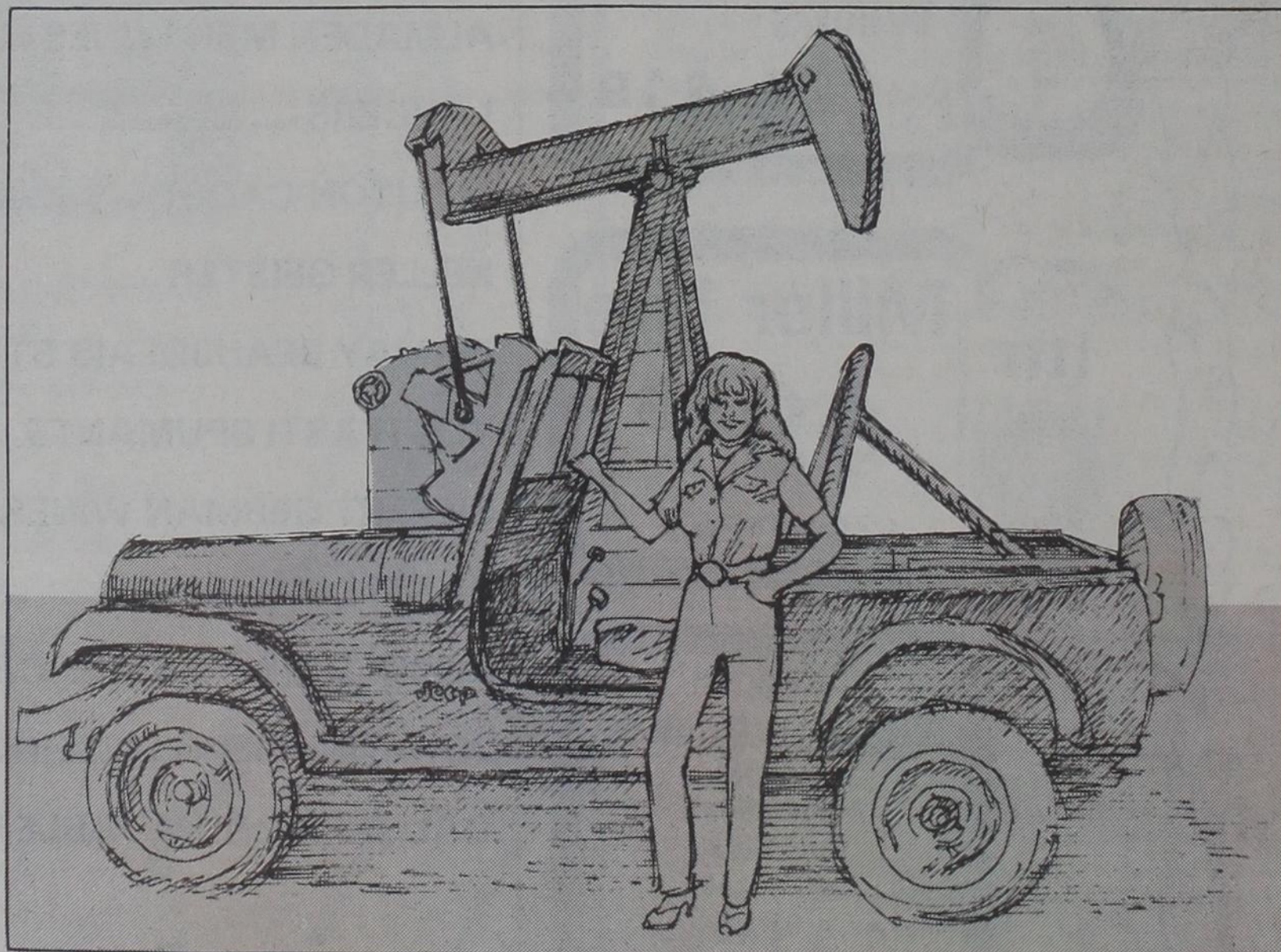
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# Picadors host Ranger JC

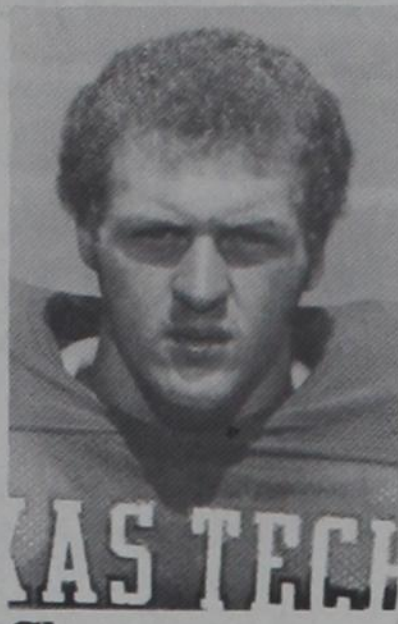
The Texas Tech junior varsity football team will host Ranger Junior College at 7:30 p.m. today at Jones Stadium.

The Picadors enter the contest with a 1-1 record while Ranger is 5-2 on the year. Tech opened the season with a 27-24 loss to Cisco but rebounded with a 20-9 win over the West Texas State JV. Ranger defeated Cisco 14-12 two weeks ago.

The Picadors schedule has been cut short this season due to a lack of offensive and defensive linemen. Eight linemen have gone both ways for the Tech JV in the last two games. The shortage is a result of Varsity coach Jerry Moore's redshirt program. The team has enough linemen to play but Moore doesn't want to waste their eligibility playing in a junior varsity game.

Tech is coached by Don Walker and Rick Gage. Walker coaches the defense while Gage handles the offense. Ranger, on the other hand, is coached by ex-Tech player Jerry Watson.

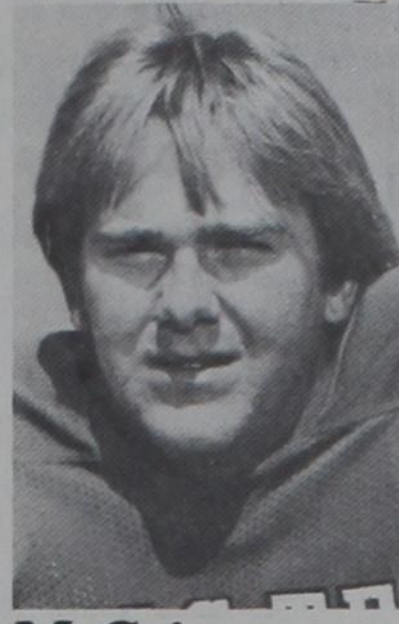
The Pics are led offensively



Shannon

by I-back Tim Shannon. The Motley County walk-on continues to close in on the junior varsity rushing records. Three weeks ago against West Texas State, Shannon raced for 189 yards on 28 carries, breaking the all-time single game rushing record previously held by Billy Taylor. Shannon has rushed for 335 yards on the season.

Gary Warren will join Shannon in the backfield and Monte McGuire will play



McGuire

quarterback.

McGuire's main targets are split end Thomas Selmon and wingback Shaw Thompson. Selmon, who played defense against Cisco, was moved to offense before the WTSU game. The speedster from Snyder responded with a 30-yard reception to set up a field goal. Selmon also returned eight punts for 101 yards, including a 43-yarder in the second period.

Placekicker Marc Mallery

booted a 51-yard field goal in the win against West Texas. The kick was the third longest ever kicked by a Picador and the longest since Jerry Don Sanders drilled a 57-yarder in 1966 against the Texas A&M JV.

Oddly enough, Ranger wide-out Ron Watson played for the Tech JV in 1981 and even saw limited varsity action that season. Watson's 12 punt returns in the '81 campaign is the second most in Pic history. Watson also had an 83-yard punt return (fourth longest in Pic history) and a 45-yard kickoff return (fifth longest in Pic history).

Last season against Ranger Tech came up with 10 second-half points to win 10-7. The Pics relied on an outstanding defensive performance for the victory. The winning points were supplied by walk-on kicker Abel Mendoza who kicked a 34-yard field goal with 3:17 remaining.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Tech students, faculty and staff will be admitted free.

# Lloyds separate - for tournament

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Chris Evert Lloyd and husband John Lloyd decided it might be better for their relationship to have different partners for the \$400,000 World Mixed Doubles Championships.

They tried playing together in last year's event and lost in the second round.

"I think when I play with John I am more high strung," Mrs. Lloyd said Wednesday. "I am more moody and get down on myself. It's difficult playing with someone you are close to."

"If you have another partner, after the match you go your separate ways. But I

have to go home with John."

The solution was a promoter's dream. Chris paired up with Jimmy Connors, to whom she was once engaged, and John will play with Wendy Turnbull, with whom he won the 1983 Wimbledon mixed doubles championship.

The couple hasn't decided, however, how they would react if they have to face each other during the tournament. They are in separate brackets and would have to reach the finals before facing each other.

"I don't know how I would react, but it would be tough if that happened," Lloyd said.

"When I played against my

brothers, it was difficult. To have to play against your wife would be even more difficult."

Evert Lloyd isn't sure of the odds of making the finals.

"It's something I don't want to think about yet; we may not even make it to the finals," she said.

Evert Lloyd and Connors are playing together again for the first time since they reached the finals of the 1974 U.S. Open Mixed Doubles event.

Evert Lloyd said she and Connors have remained friends since ending their engagement.

"But it is an attraction isn't

it," Evert Lloyd said of the pairings. "People don't come out just to see backhands and forehands. They come to see the personalities involved."

Referring to her engagement to Connors, Evert Lloyd said "At the time, it was a dream for the sports writers. They made a big deal out of it."

Lloyd and Turnbull, the top-seeded team in the run for the \$100,000 first prize, play Beth Herr and Eliot Teltscher in a first round match Thursday prior to Evert Lloyd and Connors' match against Houstonian Zina Garrison and Jimmy Brown.

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 32 Condemn  
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 36 Fantastically ludicrous  
 37 Depression  
 38 Faerie Islands  
 39 in truth  
 42 Empower  
 46 Girl's name  
 47 Lemroy  
 49 Permission to use  
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 51 Take unsafely  
 52 Preposition  
 53 Weakens  
 54 Nahour  
 55 Golf mounds

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 1 Iranian title  
 2 Exalted

3 Sea in Asia  
 4 Apathetic  
 5 Urge on  
 6 Room in harem  
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 19 Latin conjunction  
 21 Fool  
 23 Choe  
 24 Possesses  
 25 Mature  
 26 Bow  
 27 Squanderers  
 28 New Deal agency  
 29 Noise  
 30 Secret agent  
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 41 Fall in drops  
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 43 Part of skeleton  
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 45 Man's name  
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# Referees' union still battling with NBA

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A spokesman for the National Basketball Association said Tuesday it had filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board against the referees' union for allegedly "engaging in a pattern of attempted coercion and intimidation" of substitute refs.

Negotiations, meanwhile, were to resume Tuesday between the league and the National Basketball Referees Union at an undisclosed hotel in midtown Manhattan.

Among those participating were Commissioner Larry O'Brien, who helped avert a players' strike last spring, and several owners who are members of the NBA's Labor Relations Committee. Union counsel Richie Phillips has maintained that a settlement would be difficult to reach without O'Brien's involvement.

The referees' union has been without a contract since Sept. 1 and the NBA has been using non-union substitute refs for games. "Some of the regulars have engaged in flagrant destruction of

property and in threatened and attempted attacks of physical assault on replacement referees," Scotty Stirling, NBA vice president for operations, said in announcing the complaint.

"Although this pattern of lawless behavior has been wholly unsuccessful in intimidating the members of our replacement staff, it is the kind of conduct which cannot be tolerated," he said in a statement.

Asked to specify those actions, league spokesman Alex Sachare said they included smashing a substitute ref's car while he was working a game; trying to prevent a substitute referee from boarding a plane to get to a game; trying to prevent a team bus from getting to an arena; and assaulting a league counsel at a negotiation session. Sachare did not give details.

Jack Madden, the union's executive director, characterized the NBA's action as "absolutely, totally absurd" and characterized it as "an attempt to strong-arm the association into settling."

"I'd call this just a stab in the dark by the NBA," Madden said by telephone from the union offices in Philadelphia. "We have filed numerous complaints with the NLRB against the NBA for

unfair labor practices and I think they're just trying to get back at us for what we've filed."

The union's complaint involves the use of substitute refs during training camps.

Contract talks were called off Monday when Phillips declined to meet at NBA offices. Negotiations were last held last Thursday, the day before the regular season opened. Picket lines were posted last weekend outside the Spectrum in Philadelphia, home of the 76ers, and Madison Square Garden in New York, home of the Knicks.

Phillips continually has said that progress since Sept. 1 has been "very, very, very, very meager."

On Monday, he said the dispute would end when the league "extends an offer which expresses respect for the contributions referees make." If that happens, he said, "I will be willing to make compromises in the spirit of collective bargaining."

## SPORTS

### Spikers travel to face West Texas

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team returns to action at 7:30 p.m. today when the Raiders take on West Texas State in Canyon. Tech will continue its stay in Canyon Friday and Saturday for the WTSU Classic.

The Raiders, 19-26 and 24 in Southwest Conference play, will face West Texas, Oral Roberts, Texas El-Paso and Oklahoma City University in the round-robin tournament. The championship match featuring the two teams with the best won-loss records is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday.

Tech got off to a good start this week with a confidence-building victory over Baylor on Monday.

"As far as team goals, that was the first of six wins this week," coach Janice Hudson said.

The Raiders have beaten the quickly improving West Texas squad twice this fall and have a commanding 34-3 series lead. The Lady Buffs are 31-18 on the season and are 7-4 in the Oil Country Conference.

### Swimmers compete in SWC meet

The Texas Tech women's swim team travels to College Station to compete in the Southwest Conference Relays at 4 p.m. Friday. An eight-team field composed of Tech, SMU, Arkansas, TCU, Houston, Rice, Texas and Texas A&M is scheduled to compete.

"This is a very low pressure meet," coach Anne James said. "It will be good for us to see what we will be up against in the Southwest Conference race."

The Raiders will be without two of their top swimmers going into the competition. Linda Purchon, from West Yorkshire, England, is waiting on a test certificate from England to complete her eligibility requirements. Maria Matta, a transfer student from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, suffered a sprained ankle and will not be able to participate.

### Tech women golfers trail Tulsa

The Tulsa women's golf team led the Western Inter-collegiate Tournament in Sacramento, Calif., after the first round Tuesday, with Texas Tech 23 strokes behind in 10th place.

Rain forced the planned three-round tourney to be trimmed to two rounds.

# NCAA favors commission to oversee college athletics

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — An NCAA committee Tuesday unveiled a plan to increase the involvement of university presidents in college athletics while

heading off what many see as an attempted power grab by a group of university presidents affiliated with the American Council on Education.

The group of university presidents has proposed a plan that would give a small group of college presidents almost dictatorial power over college athletics.



Like the ACE plan, the NCAA's counterproposal, which was formulated by a

group of college presidents and administrators, would set up a presidential commission. However, the commission envisioned by the NCAA would

not have the far-reaching powers of the ACE commission.

Both proposals will be presented at the NCAA convention in January and will require approval of a two-thirds majority vote by the almost 900 NCAA member schools.

Supporters of each proposal are expected to mount massive lobbying campaigns nationwide among college presidents.

"The ACE proposal says, 'We really don't have the time as presidents and chancellors

nessee Tech and a member of to get involved in the day-to-day operations of the NCAA, and not only do we not have the time, we don't have the inclination,'" said Arliss L. Roaden, president of Tennessee Tech, who chaired the committee that drew up the NCAA proposal.

The ACE plan first was put forward at a meeting of college presidents at Keystone, Colo., in August. It would set up a panel of about 40 presidents with the power to set rules and regulations as it sees fit and to veto any vote taken by the member schools at the annual convention. The NCAA plan sets up a

presidential commission that could present legislation at the convention, establish the sequence of legislative proposals and call for a special convention. It also could commission studies of athletic problems, but it could not overrule decisions made by majority vote of the schools or arbitrarily impose its own rules on schools.

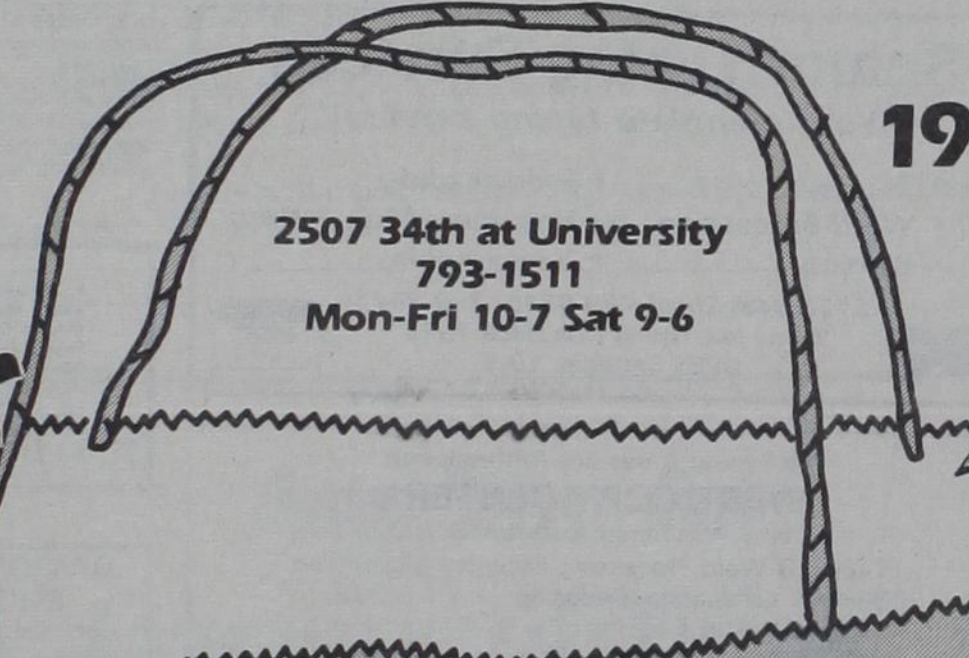
"The ACE's proposal clearly questions the integrity of the democratic legislative process that has been the basis of NCAA existence for nearly 80 years," Roaden said. "The individuals most closely associated with the

everyday problems of college athletics — faculty representatives, directors of athletics, women administrators and coaches — would be placed in an adversarial position in regard to those who authorize them as delegates to consider legislation at the NCAA convention."

Neither Robert Atwell, the vice president of the ACE, nor Derek Bok, the president of Harvard, who have spearheaded the ACE plan, were available for comment.

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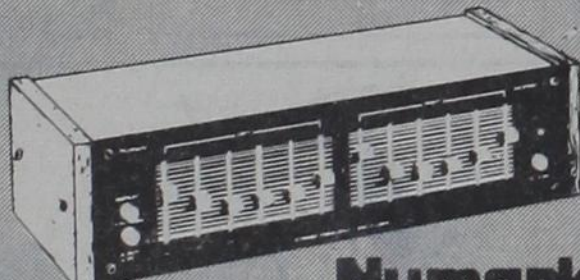
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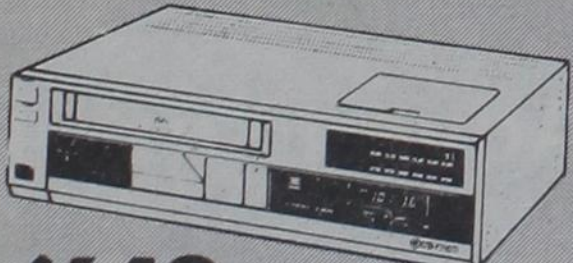
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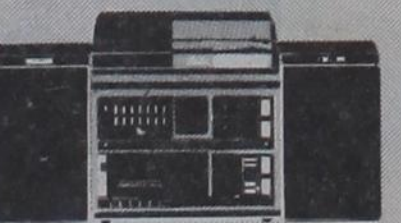
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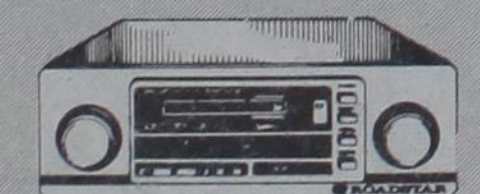
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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, November 4, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 49 16 pages

## Arafat stronghold shelled in attack; Rumsfeld asks renewed peace effort

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian mutineers pounded Yasser Arafat's last Mideast stronghold with tanks and artillery Thursday, leaving 34 dead and 119 wounded outside Tripoli.

U.S. Marines in Beirut, meanwhile, foiled an infiltration attempt and predicted more attacks on their base.

Police in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, gave the casualty count in the fighting, which broke out at dawn and raged through the day and into the night. Tank cannon and more than 100 field artillery guns thundered around the city.

In Washington, President Reagan named former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld as his new Middle East troubleshooter Thursday and Rumsfeld quickly admitted he did not have any solutions for the region's problems.

"It is worth our best efforts," said Rumsfeld, 51, a former congressman and veteran of key jobs in the Nixon and Ford

administrations.

He replaces Robert C. McFarlane, who was named Oct. 17 as the White House national security adviser.

In his new job, Rumsfeld will oversee U.S. efforts to bolster the government in Lebanon, try to accelerate withdrawal of Syrian, Israeli and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon and try to negotiate peace between Israel and the Arab world.

Arafat was in the beleaguered stronghold near Tripoli, a British Broadcasting Corp. camera crew said. He refused to talk with them.

The center of the fighting was Mount Turbul, which rises from the eastern edge of Arafat's headquarters in the Baddawi camp. Beirut radio said the mountain changed hands several times during the day.

A huge column of black smoke rose above Tripoli from an oil refinery on the edge of the Baddawi camp set ablaze in the fighting.

Arafat vowed his 8,000 fighters would

"fight to the bitter end to defend our people." He charged in a broadcast over his Voice of Palestine radio that Syrian and Libyan troops were supporting dissident PLO guerrillas of Col. Saeed Mousa in the attack.

While rebel spokesmen in Damascus denied any active Syrian involvement, reporters in Tripoli said Syrian air force jets flew three mock attacks on Arafat's command headquarters in Baddawi.

In Beirut, U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said gunfire broke out around the southern perimeter of the Marines' airport base before dawn Thursday and that the Marines "returned a few rounds."

Col. Timothy Geraghty, commander of the Marines in Beirut, said the leathernecks had made a number of moves to increase security at the airport base following the Oct. 23 bombing that killed 230 American troops. Geraghty would not discuss security in specific terms.



### Underground work

McJobe Caraway, a West Texas Mechanical Corporation employee, enters Tech's underground to complete some necessary welding. Similar maintenance projects are underway around the campus.

## LISD students discuss school newspaper guidelines

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS  
University Daily Staff

Student journalists in the Lubbock Independent School District will be given the opportunity to propose guidelines governing the publication of high school newspapers.

Administrative guidelines currently in effect allow the principals at each school to determine what will and what will not be published in school publications.

The students met for more than an hour Thursday with LISD superintendent E.C. Leslie to discuss the guidelines which have been in effect since March 1, 1983. Also attending the session were the principals and journalism advisors from each of the schools.

However, reporters were barred from the afternoon meeting which was called by Leslie. The superintendent term-

ed the meeting a "family type thing."

"We're not going to get into a big hassle in the news media about this," Leslie told The University Daily before the meeting. "That's not the purpose."

According to Leslie, the meeting was called to allow students to ask questions about the guidelines. A number of students in the school system had been questioning the censorship of their newspapers since they attended a workshop sponsored by the Texas Association of Journalism Directors last month in Corpus Christi. Some students had discussed the possibility of circulating petitions calling for changes in the guidelines.

The guidelines were developed last spring following a controversy over religious advertising in high school publications. The guidelines, which had never been acted upon by the Lubbock school board, transferred final authority over the con-

tents of student newspapers from the journalism advisors to the principal of each school.

One portion of the workshop held in Corpus Christi featured a presentation entitled "The Lubbock Situation." Students were informed at that workshop that cases decided by the U.S. supreme court have prohibited prior restraint or censorship of scholastic publications. Several of the students who attended the Thursday meeting with Leslie expressed doubts that anything beneficial will come from the session.

"It was a lot of dodging of questions," said Monterey High School junior Darryl Holland. "But they did ask us to submit proposals on guidelines to try to help the situation. I think the staff will come up with some ideas," Holland said. Kat Dewees, yearbook editor and senior at Lubbock High School, said she thought students "made very little headway."

Dewees said she asked Leslie if the school principal was the

editor of the yearbook. "He said the principal does have final say over what goes in the yearbook," she added.

But not all the students who attended the meeting objected to the way Leslie ran it. Gary Rosen, associate editor of the Monterey Mirror and a senior student, said he believes the administration has the right, as an extension of the school board, to establish these guidelines. "I feel that any guideline that is passed down by the administration is legitimate," said Rosen.

Julie Barron, co-editor of the Monterey newspaper, noted that students were informed for the first time of an appeals procedure in cases of censorship. If a school principal decides to pull a story from a newspaper, students have a right to appeal through the chain of command all the way to the school board.



### Practice makes perfect

ROTC students, Greg Schultz, senior management major from Carleton and Troy Lee, junior business major from Lubbock, practice for 'Patton Rifles' drill team despite a cool and cloudy day.

## Groundwater level rising rapidly

By JEFF EUBANK  
University Daily Reporter

Due to heavy rains that recently covered the Lubbock area, the water table under Texas Tech has been rising one to 1½ inches per day for the last week. Contaminated water from Maxey Lake may have seeped into the water under Tech.

"We do not know if the rising ground water has peaked or will continue to rise," Marvin Dvoracek, director of the water management plan for Tech, said.

The water levels beneath the Tech campus have been rising for the last several years, causing the water to rise very near the surface groundwater mound beneath the campus.

The rising groundwater levels pose a potential threat to existing buildings. Also, the water may have an impact upon the design and construction of future buildings or expansion.

Dvoracek said that to help study the problem, Tech is implementing a water management plan to study the feasibility of removing and using the excess water.

"The water management plan has three main objectives," Dvoracek said.

He said the first objective of the plan is to lower the groundwater levels beneath the campus to protect existing buildings and structures.

The second objective of the plan is to implement a procedure to maintain groundwater at a safe level, Dvoracek said. The last objective of the plan is to manage all water resources available to Tech to achieve the most effective use of these waters.

Dvoracek said the water plan includes the construction of additional wells to pump the excess groundwater. The wells will be strategically located around the campus for maximum use and need. Observation wells also will be installed to monitor water levels and check the water quality.

"The places that are hardest hit are the buildings with big basements or sub-basements," he said. "The buildings suffering the most problems are the Biology, Art/Architecture, Business Administration Buildings and Jones

Stadium."

Dvoracek said water is being pumped from Jones Stadium by a well on 6th street at a rate of 750,000 gallons per day.

A feasibility study is underway concerning the possibility of selling the water pumped from Jones stadium to the city of Lubbock for drinking water, Dvoracek said.

According to the study, the groundwater that extends over the whole campus could possibly be used in the Tech heating and cooling plants, he said. The water also could be used to water grass or for agricultural uses at Tech.

"There is a possibility water from Maxey Lake may have gotten into the Tech groundwater," Dvoracek said. He said the water would be so diluted from movement through the soil that the possibility of contamination is minimal.

"We are looking into the situation now," Dvoracek said. "We do not know if the sewage from Maxey Lake has affected us at all, and if so, what impact it will have on us."

"We feel confident we will find a use for the water, but right now we need additional data on the subject," he said. "We will do whatever is in the best interests of conservation and Texas Tech."

## Numbers of local DWI arrests show increase

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

As of midnight Monday, arrests made against drunk drivers within the city were up 172 percent over the same period last year, according to a police department report submitted recently at a meeting of the Citizens Traffic Commission.

Sgt. Jerry Stevens of the Lubbock P.D., who heads the DWI-Selected Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) in Lubbock, said that 731 DWI arrests have been made in the city so far this year, up from 307 for the same period last year. The dramatic rise in the number of arrests was attributed to the STEP program, which has been in operation in Lubbock since Jan. 17 of this year.

STEP is a program, funded jointly by federal and state authorities, that en-

courages law enforcement officers to concentrate on one area of traffic enforcement on an overtime basis. The

program is proving very effective in removing drunk drivers from the city's highways.

"Since Jan. 17 when the program

“ Since Jan. 17 when the program became operational the DWI patrol has made more DWI arrests than the whole department made last year.

— Jerry Stevens

DWI-STEP program has allowed Lubbock police officers to patrol the city on Friday and Saturday nights specifically looking for DWI offenders. The officers involved in the overtime program patrol are in uniform and in marked cars.

Stevens said that the program, operating entirely on a volunteer basis, is

became operational the DWI patrol has made more DWI arrests than the whole department made last year."

Besides increasing the number of arrests, the program has created other safety-related benefits, Stevens said. Through the end of October, 1983, there was a total of 6,332 traffic accidents in

Lubbock, down from 7,445 accidents reported for the same period last year.

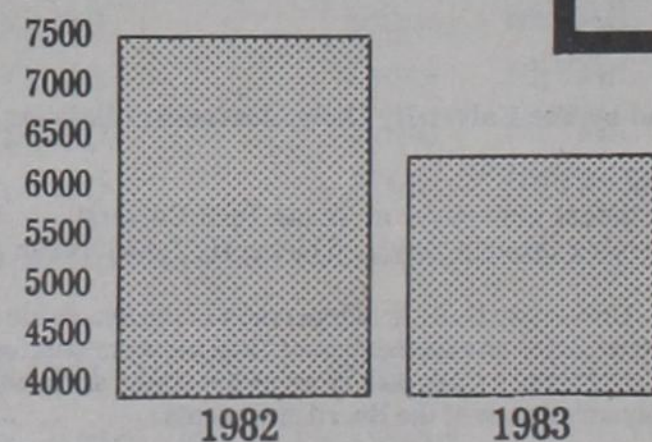
Traffic fatalities for the same period also have decreased, from 26 last year to 23 this year. Stevens said that the reductions in accidents and fatalities occurring on the city's roads are directly attributable to the reduced numbers of drunk drivers on the road, because of the increasing numbers of arrests of DWI offenders.

The commission also approved a request from Wolffarth Elementary School Principal Armando Garcia. Garcia requested a flashing light and a 20 mph speed limit sign be installed on Indiana Avenue at the Erskin Street intersection to indicate a school zone.

Garcia said that the recently constructed apartments in that area had led to a heavier traffic volume

## DWI ACCIDENTS

### Traffic accidents



SOURCE: Lubbock Police Department The University Daily/Marla Erwin

### Traffic fatalities

