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Texas Tech University

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Texas educators hope second session successful

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

Monday marked round two in the state Legislature's battle with a \$3.5 billion budget deficit and Gov. Mark White's opening call for a second special session.

Many political analysts from across the state said Monday that unlike the first session, this emergency meeting of the Legislature may produce results.

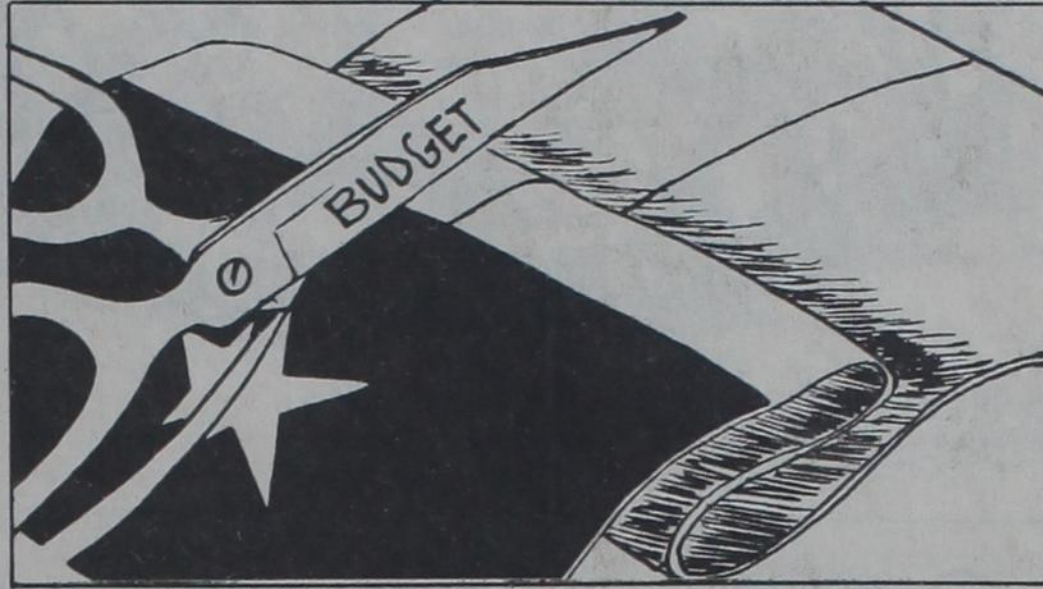
Most agreed that the tug-of-war between the state House and Senate over a sales tax increase and reductions in state spending is almost over. The deadlock between the houses on these issues has been blamed, by legislators and analysts, as the

reason for the failure of the first session.

John Booth, political science chairman at North Texas State University, predicts a quick compromise between the two houses based on Monday's announcement by House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, that he will now allow the House to consider a one-year, 1½ percent sales tax increase.

"It appears as if the logjam has broken down in Austin," Booth said. "Now that the speaker (Lewis) has capitulated on a tax bill, we can expect to see some honest efforts to work toward a compromise on the part of the Legislature."

"In the first session, we've seen a show by Speaker Lewis of his pull and persuasive power by steadfastly op-



posing an increase," Booth said. "Now that he (Lewis) has switched sides on the issue, I suspect a lot of ducks will follow."

Irving Dalston, political science chairman at the University of Texas at Arlington, also predicted a quick compromise in Austin but cited in-

creased public pressure as the driving force behind a speedy solution.

"I expect to see a quick compromise on the part of the Legislature; everyone is demanding that they begin addressing the issue," Dalston said. "The general public, businesses and newspapers across the state are really beginning to put the pressure on the Legislature to come up with at least a temporary solution."

"I think they (legislators) have postured themselves during the first session by passing a few things unrelated to the budget matter such as pari-mutuel betting and inter-state banking. Everyone knows how they really stand; now it's time to begin to seek a compromise."

Murray Havens, political science acting chairman at Texas Tech, said he would be surprised to see a compromise reached by the Legislature and predicted that this special session, like the previous one, will end in a failure by lawmakers to devise a solution.

"I think it will be difficult for the House to give in on a tax bill until after the general election," Havens said. "There are hints that it is not out of the question, but I just don't see them supporting a tax increase until after the Nov. 4 election."

"A tax increase may be viewed as political suicide for those House members up for re-election."

Paris post office bomb kills woman, injures 19

By The Associated Press

PARIS — A bomb exploded Monday in a post office on the ground floor of Paris' ornate 17th-century city hall, killing a woman and injuring 19 other people.

The bomb blew out the windows and window frames on one side of the building and devastated the interior of the post office. It came four days after a bomb failed to explode on a crowded commuter train in central Paris.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the latest attack, which occurred about 7 p.m. Paris police chief Jean Paolini said the bomb at city hall had been placed "on or under a bench in the post office."

One witness said he saw two men leave the area just before the explosion. "I saw two Arab-type men flee the post office just before the explosion," he said. "One of them

was about 35 and wore a mustache."

The fire department placed the casualty toll at one dead and 19 injured, one of them seriously. A witness said the woman who died was "completely blown apart."

The plaza in front of city hall was littered with glass shards and wood splinters. Inside, panels from the post office's ceiling were hanging down, criss-crossed with ripped out wiring. Furniture was smashed, wood was burned, and the carpeting was ripped to shreds.

Premier Jacques Chirac, who also is mayor of Paris and maintains an office in the building, ironically was forced to interrupt a meeting of his internal security council at the premier's office to go to the scene.

In a statement later, Chirac called for a war against terrorism, "this leprosy of modern times."

Four-day work week nets Tech thousands

By JOHNNA BROWN
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech saved an estimated \$400,000 this summer while operating under the 4-day work week schedule in an effort to cut down on budget expenditures.

Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said official statistics have not been compiled yet but that Tech did save almost half a million dollars with the cut work week and other cost-saving measures.

Tech officials used the four-day week and utility savings measures, including setting the campus air conditioning at a higher temperature, in an effort to comply with a budget cut request from Gov. Mark White for all state-supported universities and agencies.

As a result of the cost savings, Tech again will implement the four-day work week in the summer of 1987 but will not use it as a means to save money during the regular school year.

"It is very unlikely we will use the four-day week during the regular

academic year," Payne said. "It would be more difficult to use because of the various programs and activities going on during the long terms."

Payne said the potential cost savings of a long-term four-day work week is not as great as the summer four-day week.

Tech officials decided to use the four-day week next summer after evaluating questionnaires filled out by department directors this summer.

"Out of 106 departments, 77 responded to the evaluation," Payne said. "Forty-two percent disliked the four-day week, 48 percent liked it and 10 percent had no preference between the five- and four-day week."

The evaluation also concluded that 40 percent of the department directors thought the production of their departments had decreased slightly because of the four-day week.

Department production remained the same according to 57 percent of the department directors evaluated, and 3 percent felt an increase in production, Payne said.

Faculty directors submitted a number of suggestions to make the four-day week more efficient, but few of the suggestions were negative, according to Payne.

"Most of the faculty understood the need for a four-day work week because of required cost savings," he said.

University officials have made three tentative decisions regarding cost-savings in the future as a result of the faculty directors' evaluations, Payne said.

In the spring of 1987, the cooling and heating systems will be turned off during the spring break recess.

In addition, the cooling system will be shut off for two weeks between the spring session and first summer session, and air conditioning will be set at a higher temperature in most buildings on campus during the summer.

Payne said the four-day work week will be used in the summer but that those decisions are tentative and must be agreed upon by Tech officials and the Board of Regents.

"We cannot fully approve these decisions, because they may possibly

be impacted by the current special and regular sessions of the Legislature," Payne said.

Payne said he thought most Tech students understood the need for the four-day week during the summer and said he has not heard strong feelings voiced either for or against the new summer schedule from those students who attended 1986 summer school.

Many students seem to agree with Payne and said the four-day week allowed for a three-day weekend and a longer break from the required two-hour classes in summer school.

"The four-day week gave me more time to work on homework and to accomplish the things I wanted to do on the weekends," said Keisha Blackshear, a junior physical education major from Dumas.

John Heatley, a junior real estate finance major from Sherman, said the four-day week allowed him to have an extra day to study and relax.

Payne said that if the proposed decisions are approved by Tech officials, next summer should be similar to the summer of 1986.

Forces search for Pinochet's attackers

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Security forces Monday arrested opposition leaders and raided leftist strongholds in slum areas to search for the would-be assassins who ambushed President Augusto Pinochet's motorcade.

Three leading dissidents and three French activist priests were among those said to have been arrested. Five news magazines were banned.

"The government has enough support to do whatever it wants," declared Pinochet, his hand bandaged, as he arrived for work and waved to scores of applauding supporters outside the presidential palace.

The ruling four-man junta, dominated by Pinochet, decreed a 90-day siege throughout Chile after Sunday's rocket and machine gun attack. Five of Pinochet's bodyguards were killed and 11 wounded in the ambush.

Pinochet, a general and the commander of the army, suffered only cuts on his left hand in the ambush on a road in the Maipo Canyon, 18 miles southeast of the capital. He was returning from his weekend home.

It was the first reported attempt on Pinochet's life since he took power in a military coup 13 years ago Thursday.

Neither of the country's two Marxist guerrilla groups claimed responsibility for the attack.

Chile's Roman Catholic bishops and the broad-based moderate opposition

movement condemned the assassination attempt.

Soldiers with blackened faces and several tanks surrounded La Victoria and Davila slums before dawn and security police began house-to-house searches, witnesses said. Both shantytowns in southwestern Santiago have strong Marxist political organizations.

Three French Roman Catholic priests were arrested during the raids, a church spokeswoman told The Associated Press. Speaking on condition of anonymity, she said the priests, Paul Dubois, Daniel Caruette and Jaime Lancelot, were taken to a nearby police station. She said no other details were immediately available.

Witnesses told reporters that at least two of the priests were beaten with rifle butts.

Plainclothed police without warrants arrested Ricardo Lagos and German Correa, leaders of branches of the Socialist Party, in predawn raids on their homes, relatives said.

Rafael Marroto, a public spokesman for the Leftist Revolutionary Movement, was reported arrested in a similar raid.

The Revolutionary Movement and the outlawed Communist Party both support guerrilla groups.

The Santiago military garrison commander announced a ban on five opposition publications and police began seizing them from magazine distribution agencies and newsstands. The state of siege permits the

government to tap telephones, open mail and hold prisoners indefinitely without notifying their relatives. It suspends judicial review of the government's power to arrest and banish dissidents, ban public gatherings and censor the press.

Pinochet declined to say what specific restrictions would be applied. "You will see," he said.

"We are in a war between democracy and chaos," he said. "Either we accept the chaos that these degenerate politicians are pushing for, or we support the government, seeking democracy as a logical solution."

Pinochet has repeatedly declared he wants to restore democracy but refuses to meet with opposition leaders who seek his retirement when his term ends in 1989.

He has indicated that he hopes to continue his authoritarian rule until 1997.

Government spokesman Francisco Cuadra said 12 to 15 guerrillas took part in the attack, which destroyed three of the six vehicles in the presidential motorcade.

Pinochet's beige Mercedes-Benz, fifth in line, was riddled with indentations in its armor plating and bullet-proof glass but not penetrated by bullets.

Appearing slightly shaken in a television interview early Monday, Pinochet gave this account:

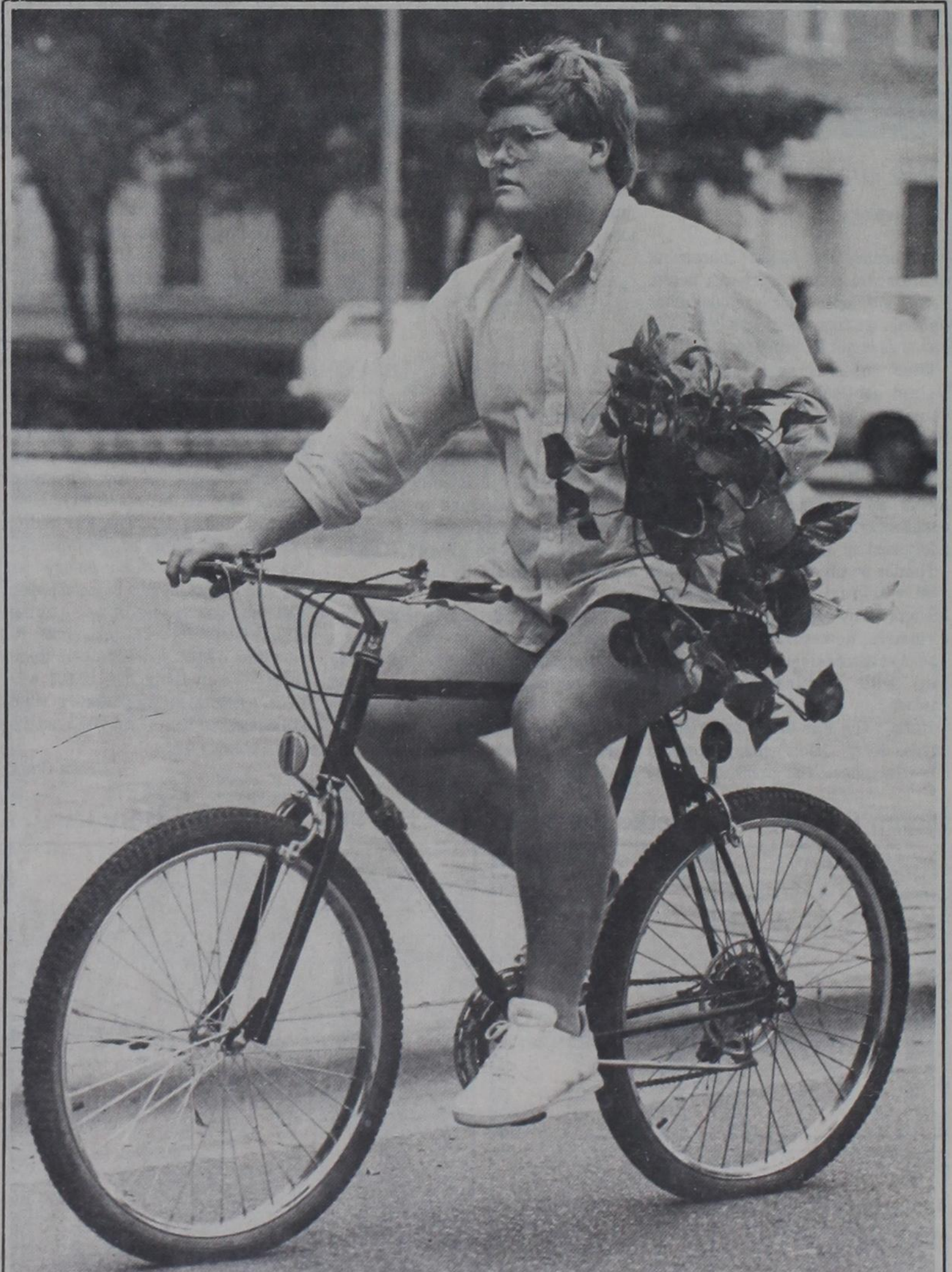
"I was riding with my 10-year-old grandson, Rodrigo. We got to a point where the road narrows. All of a sudden we saw this car with a house trailer behind it stop suddenly."

"They attacked with rockets, grenades and shooting from the front, from behind, from all sides and from above. My first reaction was to get out, but I remembered my grandson and covered his body with mine."

The president said his driver escaped by speeding backward and ramming a guerrilla car blocking the motorcade from behind.

Three army soldiers and two members of the paramilitary police force were killed, the government announced. Two of the 11 wounded soldiers and policemen were listed in serious condition.

No guerrilla casualties were reported.



Wandering ivy

Moore McLaughlin, a sophomore accounting major from Dallas, rides back to his dorm Monday after purchasing a plant at the University Center's plant sale. The sale,

originally scheduled to run Sept. 3-5, will continue for the next few days to give students a second chance to put a little green in their lives.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

TUESDAY

In today's UD:

- Tech and Lubbock Independent School District officials have combined efforts to share educational space in an "Adopt-a-Classroom" program. For more, read Holly Hatch's story on page 6.

- Lubbock's third Wine Classic is coming up Friday and Saturday.

To see a schedule of activities for the "tasteful" event, read the advance on page 7.

- Tech Head Football Coach David McWilliams discusses the Red Raiders' upcoming game Saturday with the Miami Hurricanes, the second-ranked college team in the nation. For more, read sports writer Brad Walker's story on page 11.

Soviet news accuses U.S. writer

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The newspaper *Izvestia* on Monday accused Nicholas Daniloff of using a journalist's cover to ferret out military secrets about Afghanistan and claimed the American reporter worked with an alleged CIA agent in Moscow.

The government newspaper said the imprisoned correspondent for *U.S. News & World Report* was charged by a military prosecutor with espionage under a law that imposes penalties ranging from seven years in prison to death.

The article elaborated on accusations already made against Daniloff and expanded the charges against the reporter beyond the scope of the original claim that he received secret documents during what was described as a secret meeting with a Soviet in a Moscow park.

The arrest of Daniloff and the espionage charges filed Sunday by Soviet authorities have provoked a sharp reaction in Washington. Reagan administration officials have

said the United States views the case as "a matter of utmost seriousness" that could affect Soviet-American relations.

The Soviet Union intervened in Afghanistan in 1979 and there are more than 100,000 Red Army troops in the country.

Ruth Daniloff, who was scheduled to see her husband today for the third time since his arrest on Aug. 30, called the *Izvestia* article "preposterous."

"It's absolutely crazy," she said. "It's just for domestic consumption while this case is being decided on a much higher level."

Izvestia tried to link Daniloff to Paul Stombaugh, a U.S. diplomat accused of being a CIA agent and expelled from the Soviet Union in June 1985.

It cited as evidence a note, allegedly given to a Soviet by Stombaugh, that said: "We would like to assure you that the letter delivered by you to the journalist on Jan. 24 got to the designated address."

Izvestia claimed Daniloff was the journalist mentioned in the letter.

Daniloff has been held in Moscow's

Lefortovo prison since he was grabbed by eight KGB agents in a Moscow park. He told his wife he was picked up after a Soviet acquaintance named "Misha" gave him a packet purportedly containing press clippings but actually filled with maps marked secret and military photographs.

Izvestia said Daniloff was handed the indictment on Sunday at Lefortovo and required to sign it, which the paper said he did reluctantly.

In a telephone call to his office from prison on Sunday, Daniloff said he could be held six to nine months without a trial. He said he was told that he is not yet entitled to a lawyer.

Izvestia asserted there was enough evidence against Daniloff "to affirm that, being connected with U.S. special services, he was engaging in espionage by their orders and under the status of a foreign correspondent in the Soviet Union, collecting by various means secret information for use in a way that damages the national interests of the Soviet Union."

The charges appear to be based on the package handed to Daniloff and on accusations attributed to Misha

that Daniloff tried to gather intelligence on the Soviet military in Afghanistan.

Izvestia said Misha was detained at the same time as Daniloff, but it did not say whether he also was being charged or identify him further. Mrs. Daniloff has said she believes the KGB forced Misha to set up her husband.

Western journalists routinely meet sources and acquaintances in parks and other public places because many Soviets are fearful of going to reporters' apartments, and the apartments may be bugged.

The *Izvestia* account made it clear that Daniloff was followed from his apartment, describing how he "paced back and forth" near a subway station entrance waiting for Misha.

Izvestia said the package Daniloff received contained 26 black-and-white photos of Soviet military equipment and soldiers, a map of Afghanistan with hand-written markings showing deployment of Soviet military units and a hand-drawn diagram of the location of other military bases.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hearing scheduled to discuss police ploy

HOUSTON (AP) — A defense attorney who claims two police officers posed as attorneys to get information from a man jailed on a narcotics charge said Monday that a judge has scheduled an examining trial in the case.

State District Judge George Walker will conduct the hearing Sept. 19 to determine how the state obtained evidence against 22-year-old Miguel Cortez.

Cortez was one of 10 men arrested last week on cocaine charges after police received a tip about an alleged abduction and torture, police said. He is charged with possession of a controlled substance and remained in Harris County Jail with no bond, jail spokeswoman G. Dennis said Monday.

Defense attorney Dan Gerson said his client and common-law wife, Bridget Sparrow, thought they were talking to attorneys in jail last week but that the men were actually police officers trying to get evidence.

The two officers also talked to Ms. Sparrow another time at the home of a friend who apparently was a police informant, Gerson said.

San Antonio mayor willingly takes test

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros took a drug test Monday as part of his drive to have city employees, especially police officers, submit to random checks for substance abuse.

"The drug abuse problem is so dangerous to our society and has permeated so many levels of all our institutions that those in positions of leadership should be willing to lead by example," Cisneros said in a statement.

Cisneros agreed to the test after officials with San Antonio Police Officers Association said they favor random drug testing of officers.

"I am perfectly supportive," the mayor said of the tests. "I think we need to work together with the police chief. We need to work out the details."

Results of the mayor's test were not immediately available.

City Councilman Ed Harrington took the test with Cisneros Monday morning in a private doctor's office. He said he didn't know if others should follow his lead, but felt compelled to take the test himself.

"City leaders should be willing to do what they ask city employees to do," Harrington said.

Harrington said the tests would show the force's 1,300 officers suffer from the same rate of drug abuse as any other sample of 1,300 people.

Jury chosen for Mafia commission trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Brushing aside defense complaints of ill health, double jeopardy and pretrial publicity, a federal judge began picking an anonymous jury Monday for the trial of eight men accused of participating in the Mafia's ruling commission.

Among the questions potential jurors were asked was whether they had ever heard of Al Capone, the notorious Chicago mob boss.

Mafia history is at the heart of the case as the government tries to prove that from the 1930s until recent months, leaders of the five mob families based in New York met periodically as a "commission" to divide territories, share the spoils of criminal operations and, sometimes, authorize a murder.

The commission's influence extended well beyond New York, sometimes to the point of choosing leaders for families in distant cities, the government contends.

Crew's escape sparks different responses

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The escape of Pan Am's cockpit crew at the start of the 17-hour hijacking in Pakistan has stirred debate over whether the ancient rule that a captain never abandons ship should apply to jetliner hijackings.

An informal Associated Press survey Monday found disagreement on the issue among pilots, airline officials and the hijack victims themselves. Opinions ranged from one survivor who called the cockpit crew's action "absolutely superb" to a spokesman for a competing airline who said it was "unthinkable."

By escaping through a hatch in the roof of the Boeing 747 soon after terrorists boarded the plane Friday, the three-man flight crew effectively grounded the jetliner at Karachi Airport.

But it left the nearly 400 passengers and remaining crew without an authority figure and confronting four terrorists, who in the end blasted them with grenades and machine-gun fire, killing 18 people.

"If one refers to the maritime

world, where the tradition would have the captain of a sinking ship be the last to leave the deck, one could find quite cowardly the conduct of this crew," *Le Figaro*, a leading French daily, editorialized Monday.

"One will never know whether they fled to protect themselves or to help bring about a rapid conclusion," the newspaper said, although it said the crew should not be condemned for following airline security policies.

Terry Middleton, executive administrator of the London-based International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations, which represents 60,000 pilots in 66 nations, said the advantage of keeping a commandeered airliner grounded could outweigh all other considerations.

"It's not a question of bravery or cowardice," he said in an interview. "It is a question of doing the most sensible thing to get the hijacking over with as quickly and safely as possible."

A British Airways pilot, Chris Orlebar, said he had no doubt what he would do in the same circumstances. "I would stay on board and somehow disable the aircraft," he told London's *Daily Mail* newspaper.

But Shuli Naor, a captain for the Israeli airline El Al, quoted in the Tel Aviv newspaper *Hadashot*, disagreed.

"Look, if you drop the heroic business of the crew being the last to abandon ship — here it's the plane — when the crew abandons the plane, the plane becomes an unattractive object for hijacking," he was quoted as saying. "It's like you've hijacked a building."

At a news conference in New York on Friday, Martin R. Shugrue, vice chairman and chief operating officer for Pan American World Airways, said the cockpit crew followed "long-established Pan Am and industry procedures under circumstances of the nature."

Ken Lauterstein, the Federal Aviation Administration's representative at the U.S. Embassy in London, said the FAA had no standing policy on what action the captain and crew should take.

But he told the AP that the agency recommends they do whatever is necessary to keep the plane on the ground because of the risk of an aircraft being airborne with hijackers who could be armed with explosives.



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What a life they live

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Students lounge in the University Center Monday while participating in a national pastime, watching soap operas, namely

"One Life to Live."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Fulbright scholarship deadline nears

Applications for the Fulbright scholarship are due Oct. 10. The Fulbright program involves about 700 awards given for study in more than 70 countries. Most of the grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. Some provide of international travel only or a stipend intended as partial grant.

The deadline for the Rhodes scholarship is Oct. 6. The Rhodes scholar grant awards two years of study at Oxford University in England beginning in October 1987. Qualifications for the award include academic, athletic and civic excellence.

National fraternity elects Tech member

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has elected Texas Tech junior William D. Lowry, a mass communications major from Houston, to its national seven-member High Council. The council functions as a board of directors for one of the oldest and largest men's general college fraternities.

ATO Kyle Lofland, a junior business administration major from Hurst, was recognized for achievement as a member of the chapter public relations officers and received an honorable mention award.

Reception to give black students help

The Texas Tech Counseling Center will celebrate its fifth annual reception for black students at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center courtyard.

Delores Mack, a Tech counseling psychologist, and Barbara White, coordinator of minority student relations, are co-sponsoring the event.

More material forces library change

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Returning students who have not been to the library since last spring will find that the library "has been turned upside down," said Dale Cluff, library director.

Many construction projects were in progress on campus this summer, and the library was among the many buildings involved in remodeling.

Remodeling the library was necessary to accommodate the growth of periodicals, microfilms and interlibrary loans, said Connie Holland, assistant director of the library for reference and instruction.

Students who need to locate books reserved for classes or who need to use the map collection will go to the second floor of the east library wing.

Current periodicals, microfilm

and interlibrary loans have been relocated in the east basement.

Microfilm has been arranged into subjects. Human relations microfilm provides research material for anthropology students. Students working on English projects will find the William S. Gray section helpful, Holland said. The section is compiled of microfiche information on English literature.

The basement is equipped with microfilm reader-printers to assist students who need copies of information found on microfilm. Business students also will find SEC Corporation Filings and 10-K reports on microfiche in the basement.

Graduating seniors searching for graduate schools will find college catalogs on microfilm in the basement.

The newspaper section of the library now is located in the east

basement. The newspaper section has many local, state and national publications such as The New York Times, The Dallas Morning News, The Austin American-Statesman and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

An addition to the library is the audiovisual (AV) room. Located in the basement, the AV room is equipped with a videocassette recorder. A 24-inch color monitor has been added to the room, and smaller monitors are available for individual use. Overhead projectors and cassette recorders complete the AV room equipment.

Planning is under way to remodel the reference section on the main floor to better accommodate increased traffic resulting from the addition of the Advanced Technology Learning Center in the west basement.

White accepts blame for tax bill

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White, again urging the Legislature to balance the budget by raising taxes, volunteered Monday to take the political heat if lawmakers approve his program.

"To those who try to blame you for what we do here, tell them we had to do it. Blame me," White said as he opened the second budget-balancing special session.

"I'll defend it. I'll explain it," he said.

The governor said his proposal for a one-year, 1½-cent sales tax increase is as necessary now as when lawmakers gathered for their first 30-day session on Aug. 6.

White said spending cuts alone won't erase the state budget deficit, which Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated at more than \$3 billion.

"We must come to grips with the numbers. They don't lie and they don't leave us much choice. The problem remains before us. It hasn't gone away," White said.

He praised House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, who in recent days has said he would support a tax hike if all spending cuts and cash-management moves are made and the deficit remains.

Lewis' opposition to new taxes was cited by pro-tax lawmakers as the stumbling block that deadlocked the first special session.

"Let me be the first to acknowledge

— and applaud — the responsibility and leadership you have shown by your statement ... to support a temporary tax measure as soon as we reach agreement on the cuts," White told Lewis before shaking the speaker's hand.

The governor said the oil price slide — from near \$30 per barrel last November to less than \$10 this sum-

mer re-election race.

But Texans who value good schools, good roads and higher education will be among those praising lawmakers, White said.

"We're going to be criticized by some who have no vision, or by those who put politics above the fiscal integrity of our state. We need a temporary tax increase to save education

"I know what I am asking of you when I call for a temporary tax increase. I know it's a difficult choice.

—Mark White

mer — has wreaked financial havoc across the state.

"Our people are persevering through the hardest time of their lives," he said.

With the November election less than two months away, White acknowledged there could be political fallout. But he predicted that the majority of Texans would applaud the courage of those who support higher taxes.

"I know what I am asking of you when I call for a temporary tax increase. I know it's a difficult choice," said White, who faces former Republican Gov. Bill Clements in his

and build our future," he said.

White's program remains unchanged, calling for spending cuts first, then the increase in the sales tax from 4½ cents to 5¼ cents for a year.

"This debate has been a long, serious and difficult one, and no one wants to see it continue," he said.

"Some people suggest we wait until the spring of 1987 to pass a tax bill. But we can't solve this problem by putting it off, waiting until then and rolling the problems of this session into the next Legislature," White said.

"There is nothing more conservative than fiscal responsibility," he said.

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Women entrepreneurs thrive in business world

© New York Times News Service

Seven years ago Pryn Kaplan was a ballet dancer with a knack for interior design. Now she runs her own construction company.

"It was circuitous route," said Kaplan, who left the dance studio for her love of design. When it came to building what she had drawn, however, the affair soured.

"I got such a runaround by contractors, I decided I could do it better myself," said Kaplan, the 38-year-old founder of the North River Construction Co., a small concern in Manhattan that she expects to gross \$550,000 this year.

"Everyone thinks it's such a big deal I'm in construction," Kaplan said. "If I were a man, no one would pay any attention."

Kaplan may stand out in the building business, but she blends in with a burgeoning crowd of women who have successfully translated audacity, persistence and a yen to be their own boss into thriving companies.

To be sure, the number of businesses owned by women has been growing rapidly for more than a decade, and entrepreneurs such as Liz Claiborne, Mary Kay Ash and Debbie Fields have paced their industries. The difference now, according to entrepreneurial experts, is that woman-owned businesses no longer are considered a novelty but an integral piece of the nation's economic fabric.

From restless corporate managers to newly minted MBAs, female entrepreneurs are bringing to their own ventures a wider array of business experience and technical training and are setting role models for other women unmatched 10 years ago.

"Women have proved they can hack it," said Carol Crockett, director of the Small Business Administration's Office of Women's Business Ownership.

In 1985, 2.8 million women were self-employed, a 75 percent increase in the past 10 years, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. During the same time, the number of self-employed men rose only 12.1 percent, to 6.5 million.

Women now own about 25 percent of the nation's small businesses, up from 5 percent in 1976, and by the year 2000 women will control half, according to predictions by the Small Business Administration.

At the White House Conference on Small Business in Washington this week, women constituted 35 percent of those delegates that are elected by state conferences, up from 15 percent at the first conference in 1980.

Women entrepreneurs have emerged from the home, graduate schools and corporate jobs where advance-



New York Times News Service

Equal opportunities

In the midst of an increase in the numbers of businesses owned by women, Frances Pomeroy and her daughter-in-law, Zdena,

founded Grand Steel Corp., an oilfield pipe company. Women own about 25 percent of the small businesses in the United States.

ment was stifled. They, like their male counterparts, are taking a risk in exchange for the independence and satisfaction that come with running your own show.

"It's an opportunity to put my creativity on the line," said Mary Newton, who nine years ago opened PrioriTeas Unlimited, a gourmet coffee and tea store in College Station. "I can't be satisfied with a routine job."

"I make my own decisions and don't have any red tape," said Mary Beth Halpin, 28-year-old president of Meetings by EMBY, a Manhattan consulting firm that arranges corporate meetings.

The entrepreneurial path is not easy. In many instances, women say it is harder for them than it is for men to raise capital, gain credibility with customers and delegate responsibility to employees.

While more women are starting businesses in nontraditional fields such as computers, biotechnology and manufacturing, most female entrepreneurs are riding the crest of the surging service sector. Start-up costs are lower there, and work schedules can be adjusted more easily to accommodate family obligations.

Nancy Mueller's business, for instance, grew out of making hors d'oeuvres at Christmas parties. "I wanted a business where I could work the hours I wanted," said Mueller, who quit her chemist job at the Syntex Corp. nine years ago to found Nancy's Specialty Foods in Menlo Park, Calif.

Mueller, 43, started by peddling frozen quiches and hors d'oeuvres out

of an ice cooler to supermarkets around San Francisco. "I went into the stores, put on an apron and served up," she said about the tastings she staged to persuade grocers to stock her frozen wares next to Sara Lee's and Pepperidge Farm's items.

Mueller's company now employs 90 people, ships to 12 states and projects sales to surpass \$3 million this year. "I don't think of myself as a woman president of a corporation, but as a president of a corporation with a job to get done," she said. "The fact that I'm a woman is secondary."

Increasingly, the line between male- and female-owned businesses is blurring. The risks and rewards awaiting entrepreneurs are blind to chromosome counts.

Entering the man's world was both easy and difficult for Frances Pomeroy and her daughter-in-law, Zdena, co-founders of the Grand Steel Corp., an oilfield pipe company in Houston. Having family roots in the oil patch, the women launched the

venture in 1980 at the height of the oil boom.

Major oil companies, however, ignored tiny Grand Steel. Only independent oil producers took a chance on the less-expensive upstarts.

"We had to work harder to establish credibility," said Pomeroy, whose company has grown to \$10 million in annual sales — from \$5 million in 1980 — and was free of bank debt when oil prices tumbled this year. "We've been on call 24 hours a day before," she said. "I've cooked turkey and shipped pipe on Christmas Day."

Many women entrepreneurs said they routinely spent at least 70 to 80 hours a week nurturing their venture through the tumultuous early years.

"I did nothing but work 16-hour days, seven days a week for the first three years," said Laura Henderson, president of Prospect Associates, a biomedical consulting firm in Rockville, Md. "Everything became secondary to work. It strained my family life," she said.

Now, Henderson can fit her less-hectic schedule around her two-year-old son, Blair. Her company, meantime, is expected to gross \$5.5 million this year.

Despite the long hours, women entrepreneurs say a perception still exists that their ventures are only part-time or cottage affairs.

"Much more is expected of me because I'm a woman," said Barbara Haas, the 45-year-old president of Pension Parameters Inc., a pension consulting firm in Manhattan.

Haas quit her job at a Manhattan law firm in 1971, when male colleagues doing comparable work were earning \$25,000 a year more. She took \$2,000 in savings, built up a corporate clientele that now numbers 1,500, and manages more than \$600 million in pension funds.

"I'm very single-minded," said Haas. "When I have a goal, nothing gets in the way."

Women in more conservative parts of the country say the brush, hard sell that succeeds in Manhattan might be taken the wrong way elsewhere.

"I couldn't come across as aggressive because I would have been seen as overbearing," said Newton of PrioriTeas in College Station.

Starting with one type of tea, four kinds of coffee and some small gifts, Newton targeted her toughest sale. "The biggest challenge was to get the traditional male who just wanted a plain old cup of coffee," said Newton, whose prior experience included teaching school, producing cable television programs and managing a mercantile office building.

Men, Newton concluded from experience with her own family, hate to shop for gifts. If she could make it easier, Newton figured to capture a untapped market.

Indeed, Newton has opened a second store, moved the original to larger quarters in a spacious mall, and expects to have revenue approaching \$400,000 this year, 100 times what the company had in 1977. About 50 percent of her sales come

from men.

Many women contend it is harder to obtain start-up loans from banks or attract venture capital because of their sex.

"It's very difficult for women to have equal access to credit and financing," said Micaela Walsh, president of Women's World Banking Inc., a nonprofit organization in Manhattan that helps arrange financing for women's businesses.

Not so, say commercial lenders.

"It's not any different for women than for men in start-ups," said Carol Parry, senior vice president in charge of loans to small businesses at Chemical Bank.

For other women, the lack of business experience eventually leads to failure.

Charlene Lynell Mattox left Texas for San Francisco in 1975 with her two small children and a high school education. She started selling cosmetics door-to-door and, in 1981, formed Lynell's Cosmetics, which sold cosmetics and skin-care products for black women.

The company had wholesale revenues of \$750,000 in its first year, and by 1984 between 10,000 and 15,000 women nationwide were selling \$5 million worth of the company's brand.

Lynell's mushroomed in 1983, establishing a training program for its saleswomen, a boutique business to outfit the women and a modeling agency for catalogue sales. Expenses mounted, however, and the company became hopelessly buried in debt.

"I lost control of the company," said Mattox, who had spent most of her time traveling and promoting her products while others managed the concern. In March, the company filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy to liquidate most of its holdings. Along with the company went two Rolls-Royces and Mattox's \$650,000 home in a fashionable San Francisco suburb.

Unbowed, Mattox, who is 48, has started a new, smaller cosmetics company in Oakland, Calif.

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Getting it together

Harold Taylor and Raymond Meadors of the Tech building maintenance crew work on scaffolding Monday as they help put the chemical

engineering building back together during renovation.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

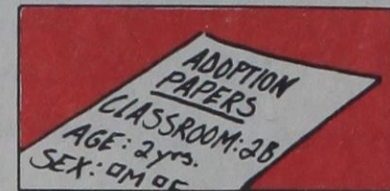
Tech, LISD team to adopt classes

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech professors and Lubbock Independent School District teachers will join up in the classroom this fall through a program conceived by a team of administrators from both Tech and LISD, according to Richard Ishler, College of Education dean.

The TTU-LISD Adopt-a-Classroom program was conceived after a team composed of Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Academic Vice President Don Haragan, Arts and Sciences Dean Joe Goodin, Ishler and LISD Superintendent E.C. Leslie attended the Commissioner's Conference on Education in San Antonio last February, Ishler said.

"One of the suggestions we came away with was to start some kind of program involving both the university and the local school district,"



Ishler said.

About 140 Tech faculty members, including Cavazos, will be matched to a Lubbock school and/or teacher and meet with classes on a regular basis, Ishler said.

"The object is for the Tech professor to be a resource to the Lubbock

classroom," Ishler said.

He said LISD teachers also may visit Tech classes in some cases.

"Obviously a first grade teacher wouldn't come to a Tech biology class, but if an elementary biology teacher is matched with a Tech biology professor, there could be an exchange," Ishler said.

Ishler also said all Tech faculty members involved in the program will be designated education associates by Cavazos, while LISD teachers will receive credit for advanced academic training.

A co-sponsored banquet will take place at the end of the school year, Ishler said, to honor and recognize both Tech and LISD faculty members involved in the program.

White supports bill to up taxes

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Two House members said Monday they are sponsoring bills that call for the temporary sales tax increase being pushed by Gov. Mark White.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said he would support a tax hike if a good faith effort to make necessary cuts fails to balance the budget.

But House Ways and Means Chairman Stan Schlueter said, as of now, he sees no reason to even conduct a committee hearing on a tax bill.

"Why would you have a hearing on a bill that can't pass?" asked Schlueter, D-Killeen.

In a Monday speech opening the second special session on the budget crisis, White renewed his call for increasing the sales tax from the current 4 1/4 percent to 5 1/4 percent

through August 1987.

Reps. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, and Al Luna, D-Houston, said they are convinced that is the best plan available, and both are introducing bills that would do that.

"We took the governor's proposal because we thought it was the simplest, fairest and quickest way to get out of here," said Luna, adding that most members of the Mexican-American Legislative Caucus back the plan.

About 60 of the House's 150 members support the tax hike, Luna said.

"We thought it was important that we show there is significant support in the House for a tax bill. I'm not saying that we have the votes to pass it," Luna said.

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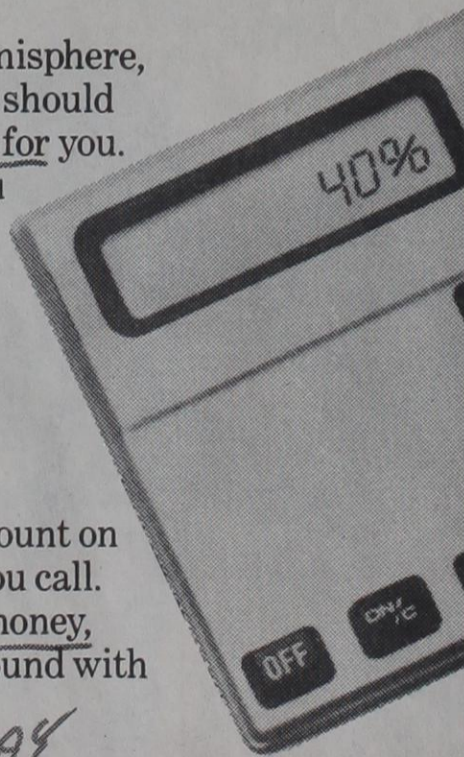
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Lifestyles

Wine classic scheduled this weekend

Those who complain of nothing "tasteful" to do in Lubbock will be in for a surprise Friday and Saturday as the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council presents the International Wine Classic III.

The two-day wine-tasting will include a variety of events, all of which will be at the Lubbock Plaza hotel except for the "Lunch With a Proper Texas Wine."

On Friday, events will include registration at 11 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m., a lecture on "Cooking With Wine" at 2 p.m. and the Grand Tasting at 5:30 p.m. The Grand Tasting will feature wines from more than 65 wineries.

Saturday features "Lunch with a



Proper Texas Wine" at five local restaurants. Each restaurant will feature the wines from one of five Texas wineries. The lunch will begin at noon. There also will be a gourmet dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for the events are broken into six options.

- Option one: The Friday noon mini-taste/lunch/lecture and Friday afternoon "Cooking With Wine" seminar — \$15.

- Option two: The Friday evening Grand Tasting — \$20.

- Option three: Saturday noon "Lunch with a Proper Texas Wine" — \$15.

- Option four: Saturday evening gourmet dinner — \$50.

- Option five: Friday noon mini-taste/lunch/lecture and Friday evening Grand Tasting — \$32.50.

- Option six: All events Friday and Saturday — \$95.

Ma Nature's fickleness dampens spirits



Michael Stephens
University Daily
Lifestyles Writer

In every life a little rain must fall. Yeah, right.

Having lived in West Texas more than half of my life, I have become used to the semi-arid, somewhat bizarre climate that comes with the territory. However, nothing prepared me for the goofy weather we've had since school started.

Wasn't it enough that the add/drop line was long enough to set the world record for the most angry people in a straight line? (The record previously was held by all the people under 21 standing outside the Fast and Cool Club after midnight Sept. 1). Wasn't it enough that classes were closing left and

right and someone was suggesting that students take them by correspondence?

Well, obviously it wasn't. As soon as the fall session began, Mother Nature hit us with a few curve balls; or maybe they were spitballs.

I suppose what was most amazing about the meteorological baloney was how fast it changed. One day it's all sunshine and light breezes, and suddenly I'm expecting a phone call from Noah or the Red Cross. It's so ridiculous.

When the "flood" hit Thursday, the power in the journalism building failed. At The University Daily, no juice means no newspaper. For 90 minutes most of the staff sat up on the second floor and waited for some sign of light.

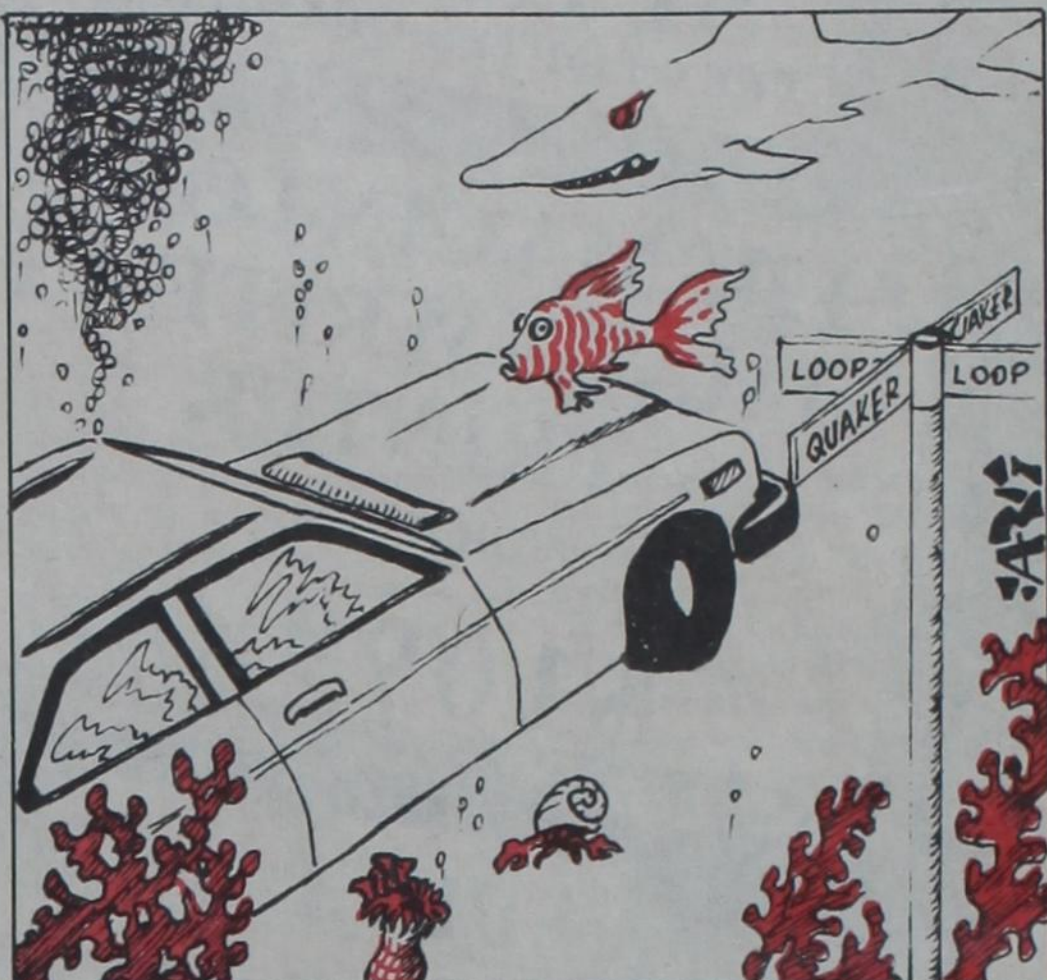
If the lights had taken a little longer to turn on, the paper probably would have run a front-page story on crazed reporters going berzerk in the newsroom. The

blackout and the subsequent delay of the paper made a few people crazy. (Particularly the editors, who are a warped bunch to begin with.)

The bad weather did have its benefits. The already budget-bereft campus saved a bunch on air conditioning. (Except in the foreign language building, where it was so cold the rain on students' clothes turned to ice.)

Some students saw another advantage in the deluge. Those without the time to visit the Recreational Aquatic Center had an opportunity to swim to and from class.

Without a doubt, the nicest thing to come out of the rain Thursday was my chance to see the water wash up on the shores of University Police Department Beach. Somehow I got the impression that fate was striking a blow of revenge for all those oppressed by the regime. Take that.



Texas store features unique liquor bottle collection

By The Associated Press

McCAMEY — Enter Travelers Liquor Store and hum a few bars of "How Many Bottles of Beer on the Wall?"

Then change "beer" to "liquor" and be ready to see a museum of sorts.

More than 500 liquor bottles are stacked high along the walls in this 10-by-12 room in McCamey, 55 miles south of Odessa.

On the top shelf is a 12½-inch tall liquor bottle issued in 1971, colored in brown and beige with black eyes, a curiosity that shows that the 6-foot World's Largest Jackrabbit statue in Odessa casts a larger shadow than generally thought. The liquor bottle originally cost \$9. It is embossed with the words "Odessa Prairie Hare: Honored at Odessa."

Another bottle commemorates the

Other bottles are shaped like race cars, car batteries, telephones, computer terminals and railroad cars. Some bottles honor Hank Williams Jr. A whole series chronicles presidential elections.

1972 Permian Basin Oil Show and is made in the shape of an oil derrick. "Energy Enterprise and Employment," the bottle reads. It also has a picture of a dapper man in a hard hat looking like he's just made an important find.

Like many of the other liquor bottles, it is filled with 86-proof bourbon. The decanters are in a roped-off room, and even though they are located in a retail store, they are not

for sale. Most of the collections are Regal china bottles manufactured in Antioch, Ill., by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., of Clermont, Ky.

"We thought this was more fun than coin collecting," says LuGean Carr, a former telephone operator who has helped her husband, Upton County Commissioner Jack Carr, run the store since they bought it in 1965.

Her husband, who has invested more than \$10,000, says collecting the

bottles has been easy because he has bought most of them from wholesalers. The problem is determining what the bottles are worth.

"You can tell how many coins were minted," he says. "You can't tell how many bottles have been made in a particular year."

Other bottles are shaped like race cars, car batteries, telephones, computer terminals and railroad cars. Some bottles honor Hank Williams Jr. A whole series chronicles presidential elections.

Lane Barnett, vice president of marketing for Beam in Chicago, says that the first Beam bottle was commissioned by the First National Bank in Chicago. Only four or five of the original bottles are known to still exist. The company had issued about 500 decanters until this year, and adds 10 or 11 to the list annually.

Beam has been making the decanters since the 1950s. Collecting

clubs followed, with the first organizing in Berkeley, Calif., in 1966 with 16 members.

Collectors were given pause in 1969 when the company briefly started remaking older decanters with new molds, Carr says. The remakes diluted or clouded the value of some of the decanters.

Collectors need to get the bottles when they are issued because Jim Beam ordinarily does not remake more decanters of a particular issue. The company says it can not release the exact number of decanters because some break during manufacturing and shipping.

One of the newer Beam decanters issued this summer is in the shape of a black 1956 Thunderbird. The fluid comes out where the rear license plate should be.

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Truth

Truth, one of America's most popular contemporary gospel groups, will be in concert at 8 p.m. today in the University Center's Allen Theater.

The 20-member group has been hailed as "trendsetting contemporary gospel music leaders." Their performance at Texas Tech is

part of a 120-city national tour. Their album "You Don't Know What You're Missing" was nominated for a Grammy Award as the best live recording of the year.

Tickets to the concert cost \$2.50 and are available at the UC ticket office or at the door.

Italian film director Zeffirelli devotes time to making classics

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "These are monumental works, and they need to be kept alive," says filmmaker Franco Zeffirelli. "I would like to be able to pass them along to the next generation, which, I hope, will not be as materialistic as this one."

The multi-talented Italian was explaining why he alone among world-class directors has devoted much of his career to filming classics such as "Romeo and Juliet," "The Taming of the Shrew," "La Traviata" and now Verdi's "Otello," starring Placido Domingo, Katia Ricciarelli and Justino Diaz.

Not that he has neglected more popular entertainment, such as "The Champ" (Jon Voight, Ricky Schroder), and "Endless Love" (Brooke Shields).

Zeffirelli was here for test screenings of "Otello," which Cannon Films is releasing sometime this month.

"I showed it to a young audience, and I was amazed by the reaction,"

the director reported. "They were absolutely shattered by the story; one kid was even sobbing. Most of them didn't even know of 'Othello.' I feel proud to be one of the few left to revive works of the past. These kids have grown up on 'The Planet of the Apes.' They deserve something better."

Zeffirelli, 63, can be as dramatic as his films, and he observed that "Otello" is "the turning point, the end of an era for me. It combines all the fields I have worked in: opera, theater and film. It was one of the last plays for Shakespeare. It was one of the last operas for Verdi. I hope it is not the last for me, but I feel that it is an art work of my maturity."

Expectably, Zeffirelli has scant regard for today's music ("People have been banged on the head by the same music for 35 years") and movies ("trashy little stories that make \$6 million on the first weekend with 1,800 prints — that's all they care about").

His film came in at \$10 million — "a miracle because it looks like \$25

million on the screen."

Zeffirelli was born in Florence on Feb. 12, 1923, and studied at the schools of fine arts and architecture there before becoming an actor. He appeared in plays directed by Luchino Visconti, then became the director's assistant and art director.

After directing plays and operas throughout Europe, Zeffirelli filmed his first opera, "La Boheme," in 1965. Having dealt with operatic temperaments, he had little trouble handling Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in "Taming of the Shrew."

Zeffirelli was a bit defensive about the visual aspects of his films: "I've been accused by my critics of self-indulgence, of being merely a set decorator, stuffing my films with props and furniture. 'Otello' is different. It is manly and strong; there is great depth to it."

He admitted that he had to do some editing of the opera for film purposes. Forty minutes were cut. "I'm doing to Verdi what Verdi did to Shakespeare," he added wryly.

Fatty deposits

Surgical procedure helps remove disproportionate amounts of fat from various parts of body

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The laments are all too familiar: "I can't seem to lose weight in the right places." "No matter what I do, I have these saddlebag thighs." "I exercise every day to strengthen my stomach muscles, but I can't get rid of my pot belly."

While few people are wholly satisfied with the shape of their bodies, for some, the complaints stem from more than an idealized conception of the human form. Those people were born with a tendency to deposit disproportionate amounts of fat in various parts of their bodies, typically around the hips, thighs, buttocks, abdomen, breasts, knees, ankles or chin.

Even if the person otherwise is not overweight, those unsightly fat deposits persist, and no amount of dieting and exercise will dislodge them. For some, their genetic lipodystrophy, as the problem is known medically, is embarrassing and inhibiting, making them reluctant to wear certain types of clothing, not to mention bathing suits.

Ten years ago, a French plastic

surgeon, Dr. Yves-Gerard Illouz, developed a technique for removing unwanted lumps of fat without major surgery. The technique, called suction lipectomy or lipolysis, essentially vacuums out small amounts of fat through incisions less than an inch long. The procedure often can be done in a well-equipped doctor's office or with only one to three days' hospitalization, and recovery time is brief.

Although American plastic surgeons initially greeted the development with skepticism and fear of catastrophic results, the decade of experience since has changed their views dramatically.

Suction lipectomy has become the fourth most popular cosmetic operation in the plastic surgeon's repertory, exceeded only by nose jobs, facelifts and breast augmentation. Not only is it a safe method of body contouring, but it also has become an important adjunct in other plastic-surgery procedures, including breast and abdomen reductions. It has even been used to treat children born with fatty deformities, such as boys with enlarged breasts and girls with excessively heavy thighs.

"This is a neat, clean way to remove fat," said Dr. Richard Mladick, a plastic surgeon from Virginia Beach, Va., who had gone to Paris in 1982 with great skepticism to see Illouz's work and returned home a convert. "If the procedure is done by surgeons who are properly trained, it's extremely safe," Mladick said. "In fact, I'd say it's the safest procedure introduced in plastic surgery in the last 20 years."

Nonetheless, Mladick and many of his well-trained colleagues in plastic surgery are worried about suction lipectomy's growing use by untrained and noncertified physicians (about 1,000 plastic surgeons certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery have completed the training and are considered qualified).

According to Mladick, "there are dermatologists doing lipolysis in their offices, and ear, nose and throat specialists doing lipolysis on people's legs." Predictably, some of their patients are getting into serious medical trouble, he said.

Dr. Simon Fredricks, a plastic surgeon in Houston, said problems typically arise when suction lipectomy is used as "a quick fix" for

obesity. "This is not a weight-reduction technique," he emphasized. "It is only used to re-silhouette the body. After a person loses weight through diet and exercise, it may be used to selectively suction out areas that retain disproportionate amounts of fat."

The proper selection of patients is critical to the safety and success of the procedure. Most patients are of normal weight or just moderately overweight. The operation removes only from two to six pounds of fat from an area at any one time. In some cases, patients return six months to one year later for a second lipectomy.

The best results are found in patients under 40 who still have good skin elasticity, which permits the skin to shrink back smoothly over the treated area. However, people in their 50s, 60s and 70s are also being treated, sometimes in conjunction with other operations that tighten loose skin.

How lipolysis is done: An incision is made, often in a natural crease of the body so that the resulting scar won't be obvious. A narrow tube, or cannula, is inserted through the incision and a solution of

salt water and local anesthetic is injected.

In some cases, when a more extensive procedure is to be done, general anesthesia is used. The cannula is hooked up to a suction pump. When the pump is turned on, tunnels of fat are sucked out through the cannula as it is repeatedly thrust into the fatty tissue.

After the proper amount of fat has been removed (removing too much can result in dangerous complications or esthetically poor results), the surgeon pushes together the remaining fat to fill in the tunnels. The area is then held together with a snug elastic bandage or garment. For about six to eight weeks afterward, a girdle or other elastic garment must be worn until the underlying tissue has healed.

Surgeons who have performed suction lipectomy for nearly 10 years say that the abnormal fat deposits do not return, even if the patient subsequently gains a significant amount of weight. In other words, it seems that once genetically determined fat cells have been removed, they do not grow back.

But lipolysis is not a cure for what is

popularly called cellulite. If the patient started out with surface dimpling resembling the skin of an orange over the layer of fat, this bumpy texture will remain even after lipolysis.

Immediately after the procedure, patients commonly experience muscle aching for seven to 10 days and bruising, swelling or surface irregularities may persist for up to two months (ankles may remain swollen for six months). Occasionally, there is a tearing or burning sensation that eventually subsides.

If the procedure is properly done, the risk of infection is low, according to Teimourian. If the patient has poor skin tone, the skin over the treated area may remain permanently baggy, and in some areas, abnormal skin pigmentation also may persist.

The most serious hazard involves excessive blood or fluid loss, more likely to occur if the surgeon is poorly trained or if too much tissue is removed at one time. Experts say that if unusually large amounts of fat must be removed, the procedure is best done in two or more stages and always in a hospital.

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Airline pilot enjoys owning fastest civilian plane

By The Associated Press

DENTON — The engine was started, the seat belts were buckled,

the canopy was shut. Excellent flying conditions complemented the pilot's expertise and created a smooth ascent into the cloudless, sunny skies over the Denton Airport.

Shortly after takeoff, Frank Strickler began to demonstrate the acrobatic maneuvers that typify the SIAI Marchetti SF-260's abilities. Straight flight into a left, then a

right 90-degree turn, with the wing tip vertical to the ground. Climbing flight straight up to the heavens. Downward flight, destination earth. A 360-degree horizontal roll and finally, a

360-degree vertical loop.

Definitely, not a typical flight — not an ordinary airplane.

"It's known as the fastest, lightest, single engine airplane that a civilian

can get his hands on," said Strickler, president of Fox 51 Ltd., located at the Denton Airport. "No other unsuper-charged airplane comes close to it. It's recognized throughout the world and possessed by a fortunate few."

And of the fortunate few, Strickler is one. The American Airlines instructor-pilot worked his way through school as a flight instructor and joined the Air Force. In 1977, he moved in as a Denton Airport tenant to pursue his "avocation, passion or hobby."

In 1980, Fox 51 Ltd. became the sole civilian outlet for the Marchetti SF-260s and 40 of the 93 airplanes are privately owned by civilians.

The sleek, Italian-manufactured aircraft, predominantly used by 27 small government military air forces including those of Italy, Belgium and Ireland, is used to train their fighter pilots, Strickler said.

He also said that three airlines also are using them to train their pilots.

But, the Marchetti SF-260 has gained a new market — civilians who are attracted to its speed, performance, well-built structure and military history, he said.

Bankers, neurosurgeons, attorneys and retired military men comprise the newest buyers of the plane which comes in brown or green military camouflage colors. A red Marchetti SF-260 with blue stripes was stored in a nearby hangar. Strickler said many buyers choose to repaint their planes.

"It's very special in every aspect of its characteristics." And, he added with pride and affection, "It flies like a Ferrari drives."

For Strickler, planes have been a life-long interest, starting at childhood and now most evident at his office. The dark paneled walls, barely visible, are covered with plaques and an interesting array of airplane wall hangings. "It all got started as a casual, relaxing hobby and it has gotten away from me," he said. "It's entertaining, challenging and agonizing at the same time."

In the past years, he's tested planes for several clients around the world. He also completed a two-year contract when nine F-51 Mustang Fighter planes were reassembled into six and he and other pilots flew them from El Salvador to the United States in two weeks.

In 1981, several Marchettis were flown from Milan to Greenland and New York to Denton — despite the forces of nature's challenging winds, snow and ice.

"It's a challenge," he said, "but there's also adventure and the romance of flying."

And that romance of flying is the reason why he's devoted his interest to the more exotic aircraft, such as the Mustang F-51 fighter plane in the hangar undergoing a 100-hour inspection.

"These attract more attention that anything else. They are the finest airplanes of World War II, known for their horse power, performance, history and romance," he said with expertise.

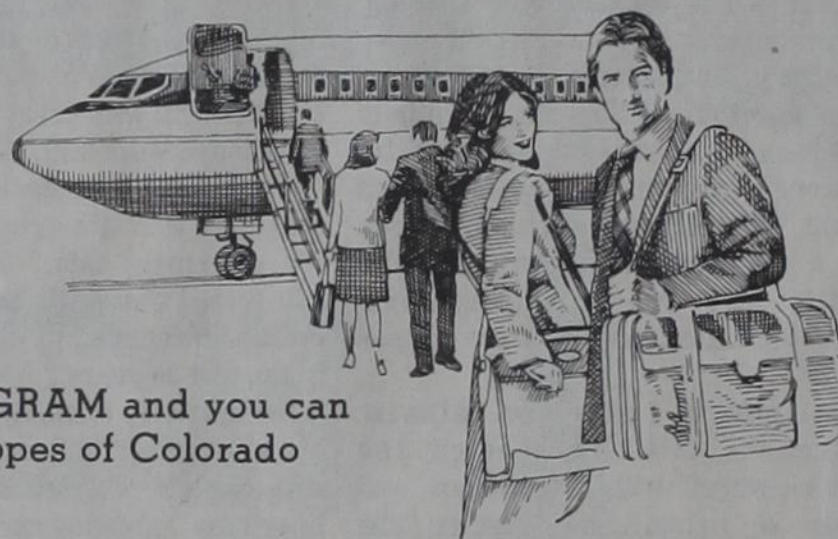
Earlier, it had required all the strength four men could muster up to carry off an 11-foot, 700-pound propeller which needed an overhaul.

The F-51s' history has made them collector's items, requiring expert mechanics who provide extra attention to the most minute detail.



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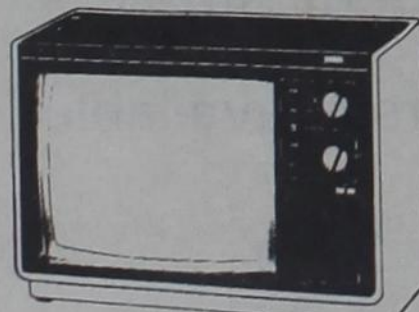
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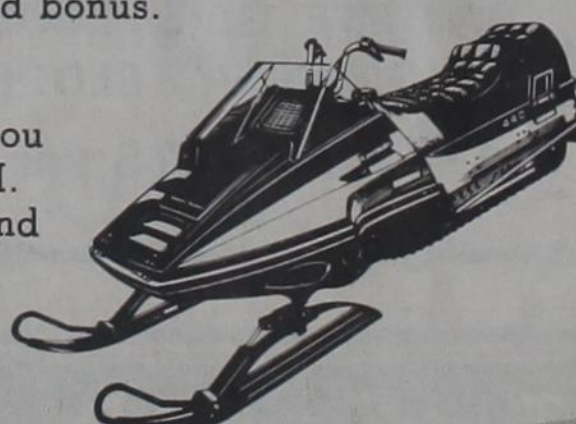
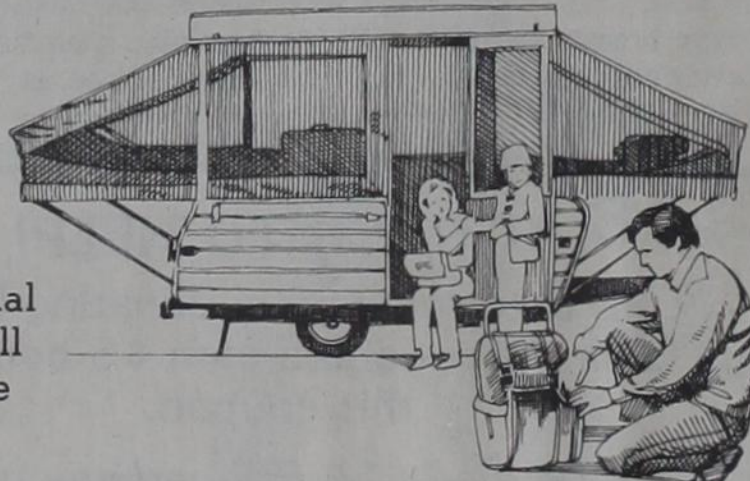
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Positive Tech shifts gears for unbeaten Miami



Popular guy

Kansas State quarterback Randy Williams attracts a lot of attention during the second half of Saturday's game against Texas Tech.

Leading the Tech charge are defensive ends Eddie Kittle (83) and James Mosley (82) and linebacker Michael Johnson (42).

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

Straight out of the chute with a 41-7 season-opening victory over Kansas State, optimism is a big issue with the Texas Tech football team.

The Red Raiders will use all the positive thinking they can muster this week in preparation for the volatile attack of the second-ranked Miami Hurricanes (2-0), who may have a little attitude adjustment lined up for Saturday night.

Tech coach David McWilliams told media members at his weekly press luncheon Monday that the Miami game is a great chance for the Raiders to establish themselves as more than just a scrappy football team.

"Miami is a big challenge for us. They are a team with a lot of prestige, and they've earned that," McWilliams said. "This is a great opportunity for us to gain the reputation they have."

McWilliams said the two teams have exchanged film of their games Saturday and that he saw the Hurricanes' season opener with South Carolina on television. He did not hide his knowledge of the opponent.

"They have 36 of their top 44 players back from last year, so they have a great nucleus on their football team," he said. "We know offensively they'll be strong with (Alonzo) Highsmith at fullback, (Brian) Blades at receiver and (Vinny) Testeverde at quarterback."

McWilliams said he also is impressed with Miami center Gregg Rakoczy



McWilliams

(6-5, 281), who was named to the Playboy preseason All-America team. He is more surprised, however, with the Hurricane defense, which has been suspect in years past.

"Their people feel their defensive line is a strong point — that they've controlled the front line, put pressure on the quarterback and caused some turnovers," McWilliams said.

"It concerns me that their defense is playing so well, because you know Testeverde and the offense will come along and also have a great season."

Miami is between tough games this week, coming off a 23-15 win over Florida and headed toward a showdown with Oklahoma in what could be a preview of the Orange Bowl. McWilliams, unfortunately, does not see the Hurricanes looking ahead of the game at hand.

"I don't think they'll look past us," he said. "They're a seasoned football team, and they've been in this situation before. They do not have a history of doing that."

McWilliams said the Raiders know they have a big game ahead, but he is stressing that the most important games involve Southwest Conference foes.

"I hope we have to work on holding our emotions down this week. (But) it's something we have to control. I've got to make sure we're not ready to play on Tuesday," McWilliams said. "The players know this is a different type game. We also know this is not our season; there are other games."

Tech notes: All-America candidate Brad Hastings will make his 1986 debut Saturday in Miami, returning to his middle linebacker position after missing the K-State game with a bum knee. Hastings went through regular workouts with the team for the first time in two weeks Monday night.

McWilliams, a habitual cigar-chewer, called the K-State game a "two-cigar game" but said he expects the Miami contest to be "at least a three- or four-cigar game."

AP TOP TWENTY

1. Oklahoma (55)	1-0
2. Miami, Fla. (1)	2-0
3. Michigan (1)	0-0
4. Alabama	2-0
5. Penn State (1)	1-0
6. Nebraska (1)	1-0
7. Texas A&M	0-0
8. Tennessee	1-0
9. Auburn	1-0
10. Ohio State	0-1
11. Brigham Young	1-0
12. Baylor	1-0
13. Florida	1-1
14. LSU	0-0
15. Florida St.	1-1
16. UCLA	0-1
17. Washington	0-0
18. Arkansas	0-0
19. Georgia	0-0
20. Michigan State	0-0

Born-again Cowboys baptize Giants, 31-28, in '86 season opener

By The Associated Press

IRVING — NFL newcomer Herschel Walker, subbing for the injured Tony Dorsett, scored two touchdowns, including a 10-yard burst up the middle with 1:16 to play Monday night, to carry the Dallas Cowboys to a 31-28 victory over the New York Giants.

Walker, one of the brightest USFL stars who last month signed a five-year, \$5 million contract with the Cowboys, capped a 72-yard drive with his run up the middle. He was pressed into duty because Dorsett, who sprained his left ankle in the first period, was held out of the second half.

Dallas was aligned in a shotgun for

information, and Walker's run seemed to catch the New York defense by surprise.

White faded as if to pass, but slipped the ball to Walker. Walker, who was supposed to be used only sparingly, ran almost untouched into the end zone.

It took Dallas only six plays to take the lead after New York had built a 28-24 lead on Bobby Johnson's second touchdown reception of the game.

After tight end Mark Bavaro caught a 30-yard pass from Phil Simms, Johnson tipped an underthrown pass, then outjumped defender Ron Fellows and ran 44 yards for the touchdown with 5:24 to play.

The Cowboys, who led 14-0 in the first half, took a 24-21 when tight end Thornton Chandler caught a one-yard



scoring pass from White midway through the fourth period. The scoring play was set up by Walker's 10-yard run on a reverse to the New York 3.

Walker, who earlier scored on a one-yard run, also fumbled in the third quarter to start the Giants toward a go-ahead touchdown. Joe Morris, who ended a long squabble with the Giants by signing a four-year, \$2.2 million contract before the

game, ran two yards to give New York a 21-17 lead.

Morris, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards for the Giants last year, also wanted a new contract. He missed all but one preseason game.

Morris flew to Texas with the team but missed Sunday's workout.

Because Dallas had so many problems, it had gone from an early one-point favorite to a one-point underdog.

Dallas strong safety Dexter Clinkscale never came to camp and was replaced by Bill Bates. Clinkscale had been told by Dallas Coach Tom Landry that he would not be allowed to return to the team and would be traded.

Dennis Thurman, who was a standout in Dallas' pass defense, was

traded to St. Louis, effectively breaking up "Thurman's Thieves," the nickname for the 1985 secondary.

If Walls didn't return, he was to be replaced by Johnny Holloway, a rookie who was a wide receiver at Kansas last year.

Dallas President Tex Schramm had said Walls "has a contract offer and if he isn't here, he will be suspended. He will be welcomed back if he wants to play."

The Cowboys said they had made four offers to Walls.

Morris was asking for a \$2.5 million contract and said, "The Giants should trade me if they don't want me."

The second string running back for the Giants was Lee Rouson, who rushed for one yard last year.

There also was unhappiness among

the Cowboys' offense.

Star running back Tony Dorsett was mad because of newcomer Herschel Walker's five-year, \$5 million contract.

Dorsett was scheduled to start, and Landry said he wouldn't split time with Walker, who was to be used mostly as a receiver.

Dallas owned a 32-13-2 record over the Giants.

The Giants dominated the Cowboys statistically last year but still lost 30-29 at New York and 28-21 in Texas Stadium in a division title showdown game.

The Cowboys were the best opening-day team in NFL history with a 21-4-1 record. They had won 20 of their previous 21 openers.

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Air Tech buckles up; bumpy flying ahead



Don Williams
Associate Sports Editor

Imagine the feeling of having four major tests the next five weeks. Put yourself in David McWilliams' shoes, in other words.

Yeah, Texas Tech slapped Kansas State, 41-7, Saturday night, and darned if we didn't have fun watching it. Fifty-five — 55 — times Tech put the ball in the air. Only 43 rushing attempts. Funny, didn't seem like that many, did it?

But back to reality. The Red Raiders beat a team in the season opener, 41-7, that they should have beaten, oh, say 41-7.

Now it's one-and-oh, off to the big time we go. And off to the big time we stay until mid-October. Which means Air McMail must work out the kinks in a hurry. Locate the jetstream, go with throttle up and hit it in full-flight speed.

Careful, the forecast says, because the skies aren't clear. Looks mighty turbulent, in fact. Without some skillful piloting, this flight could hit a down draft and slam, nose first, back to earth.

If you wondered why Tech still was airing it out in the fourth quarter against pitiful K-State — "why run up the score?" — rest assured, McWilliams was not pouring it on without mercy. He was just taking the craft for a lengthy test ride while things still were bright and sunny, trying to learn as much as possible, as quickly as possible, about how this sleek new plane handles.

"I think we went in with the attitude that that (passing-to-rushing ratio) was going to be the percentage or balance as far as what we were going to do offensively," McWilliams said Monday. "I would hate to say that we're going to throw the ball and have more rushing yardage than passing yardage."

This Saturday, though, the Raiders are reintroduced to Carlos Mainord, ace anti-aircraft man who probably would have given the Luftwaffe headaches in a different time.

It was Mainord, now Miami's defensive backs coach, who put together a little group here at Tech known as the Hammerheads, which led the nation in pass defense two years ago and finished second last season.

And not only will the receivers be challenged, but cockpit manager Billy Joe Tolliver should face more of a pass rush against the Hurricanes than he did against the Mildkitties, from what McWilliams has heard.

"(Miami) feels like (its defensive line) has really been a strong point of their defense this year," McWilliams said. "Their defense has controlled the front greatly, they've put a lot of pressure on the quarterback, caused some turnovers, and that's one of the reasons they've been so successful defensively."

After a "breather" against New Mexico, it's hello, Baylor. Thomas Everett and Ron Francis, you're looking fit. How's things with the nation's top returning secondary?

The flight schedule then calls for a trip through Kyle Field, and don't bet on Johnny Holland and eight other returning Aggie defenders having any sympathy for Air McMail if it's been grounded by Miami or Baylor.

Completing the rugged battery of early tests is Arkansas, and the Raiders haven't beaten the Hogs in the Hills since 1976, the season Tech finished 10-2 and tied for the Southwest Conference championship.

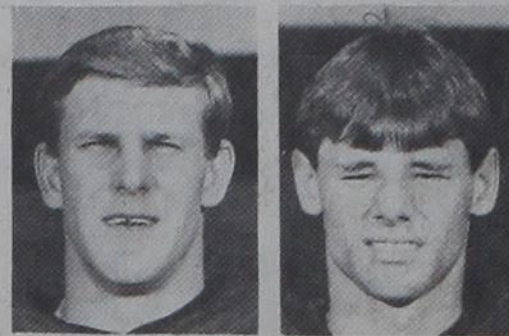
The experts will be surprised if Tech comes through the early slate any better than 2-4, no matter how effective the passing game. But don't call those first six a make-or-break part of the schedule, because this offense is dangerous enough to bounce back from 2-4 if it comes to that. For a change, the pressure to produce wins could fall on the defense.

The immediate contribution of ex-quarterbacks Tim Tannehill and Travis Price ensures that opposing secondaries won't be able to double-team the wide men — Tyrone Thurman, Wayne Walker and Eddy Anderson — without paying for it all night long underneath.

Buckle up for a bumpy but enjoyable flight.

Former QBs show 'flex' ability

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor



Tannehill Price

Quick now, take this one-question quiz.

The flex is:

- a.) An egotistical maneuver performed by bodybuilders.
- b.) An innovative defense that chewed up many an NFL attack in the 1970s, but one that has gotten stale and come under fire lately.
- c.) A handy position to stick good athlete quarterbacks who are buried on the depth chart but have too much talent not to be at the top of the depth chart elsewhere.

The answer, of course, is all three. But in the case of David McWilliams' new wide-open offense, "c" is the correct choice.

That's the position occupied so quickly and effectively by junior Tim Tannehill and sophomore Travis Price, two ex-quarterbacks who have a new lease on life — or at least playing time — now that they're catching Billy Joe Tolliver passes instead of watching them from the sidelines.

"I think if I were still playing quarterback, I'd probably be red-shirted and sitting the bench, so I like the opportunity to play," Price said Monday.

After their performances in Tech's season-opening 41-7 win over Kansas State Saturday, it ap-

pears neither will have to worry about playing time again. Tannehill, who was named Tech's Offensive Player of the Week, grabbed eight of the Raiders' 24 pass completions for 82 yards, while Price added three receptions for 22 yards.

Tannehill, a 6-3, 190-pounder from Post and Price, a 6-1, 185-pounder from Wink, man the flex end position, split five to seven yards off the offensive line. The duo made the position switch in the spring, with McWilliams emphasizing the passing attack and inheriting no established tight end.

While Tech's speedy outside receivers — Wayne Walker, Tyrone Thurman, Eddy Anderson and Bruce Perkins — provide the deep threat, the flex ends supply the conservative, ball-control aspect of the passing game.

"If they (defenses) are going to take away something from the outside, then we've got to be able to

get the ball to the backs or to that flex end position," McWilliams said. With the Kansas State defense perhaps too conscious of the deep threats, Tannehill and Price took the spotlight.

"That was what was happening early," McWilliams said. "We were able to get them worried about Tannehill and Price and (later) we were able to get the ball downfield a little bit more."

Tannehill, a Kilgore Junior College product, also said the Wildcat defensive strategy opened up the short passing game.

"With the defense they were playing us in, our routes were basically designed to go underneath and get them to come up on us ... but they never came up and we got them underneath all night," he said.

Not surprisingly, both new flex ends said they were happy as receivers, although Price had shown promise as a running quarterback last season, finishing as the team's fourth-leading rusher with 219 yards. Included were 85- and 71-yard games against North Texas State and Rice.

"It was real awkward the first game, because I never have played receiver before," Price said, "but I like it a lot and if I can

adjust, I think I'll do pretty well." Although they provided almost half the Raiders' pass receptions against K-State, Tannehill acknowledged that the production of the flex ends depends upon the coverages they face.

"If you get some sort of man coverage (K-State used primarily zones) and linebackers are following you around, you can't really expect to get the ball that much," Tannehill said. "But if they do (play man), someone else is all alone and we're trying to get them open also."

Price said his quarterbacking experience has made the adjustment easier. "It helps a lot," he said. "I recognize some stuff a lot easier probably than other people would since I played quarterback and learned a lot of coverages."

"(But) I've been playing quarterback since seventh grade and getting ready before the game and playing in the game is totally different."

Tannehill, however, said he did not think his experience at the helm was a big benefit.

But if the duo continues to play up to its opening night performance, McWilliams can afford to forgive a dropped pass now and then. It's not every team that has the luxury of transplanting two quarterbacks who are so flexible.

McMahon out indefinitely after injury

By The Associated Press



LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Quarterback Jim McMahon will be lost to the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears for at least three weeks because of a shoulder injury.

McMahon, the team's "free spirit," suffered the injury in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 41-31 victory over the Cleveland Browns in the NFL season opener for both teams.

"It's a second-degree separation in the right shoulder," trainer Fred Caito said. "He did not dislocate it. He will miss about three weeks."

Caito said X-rays were negative and that McMahon had movement of the arm.

"At the end of this week he will begin to work with weights and in 10

to 14 days he will do some throwing," Caito said. "There was no damage to the rotator cuff. It is tender and sore and we will treat it with care."

Caito said that a first-degree shoulder injury is mild and takes about a week to heal. A second-degree injury has pain and swelling and takes three weeks, and a third-degree injury is a severe separation that can take six weeks.

Coach Mike Ditka said Mike Tomczak, a second-year pro, will start Sun-

day against the Philadelphia Eagles.

"Three weeks is optimistic," Ditka of the recovery time for McMahon's injury. "If he can pop it (the ball) in three weeks, he'll be back in there."

"I'm disappointed for Jim's sake, it's not a good situation for us," Ditka said. "Hopefully, we're not a team that depends on one man that much. But so much revolves around the quarterback."

"Jim is not injury prone, it's just that crazy things happen to him."

McMahon has had a history of injuries. But in games that he has started, the Bears have a 27-4 record.

McMahon was in camp early Monday, but left for New York to appear on a talk show Monday night and was not available for comment.

"He said, 'Let's get on with the treatment, get well and get back to

work' when he learned of the situation," Caito said.

Caito said McMahon's arm would be in a sling for several days for comfort and that he would receive anti-inflammatory medication.

McMahon was injured when Cleveland defensive end Reggie Camp fell on him. He remained in the game for two more plays before taking himself out.

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Berndt, Owls optimistic after season-opening win

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Rice Coach Jerry Berndt was quick to identify the sagging mood his team exhibited shortly before halftime in Saturday's season opener against Lamar.

After Rice took a 14-0 lead, Lamar scored twice over a 53-second span on Rice turnovers to tie the game at 14-14.

"Something happened right then, suddenly their heads were down and there was no reason for them to be down," Berndt said.

But Berndt wouldn't allow memories of seasons past to dominate his players' thoughts.

"Coach Berndt saw what was happening and he and the coaches got us straightened out at the half," quarterback Mark Comalander said. "It started with my interception and for about seven or eight minutes there we were just in a daze."

The Owls rallied from the 14-14 halftime deadlock to a 28-14 victory to gain momentum for Saturday's Southwest Conference opener against

Southern Methodist in Rice Stadium.

Now that the Owls have secured the victory, Berndt thinks it taught the Owls a lesson.

"If I had to pick a score it would be 42-0," Berndt said. "It's easier to coach with a 42-0 lead. But perhaps that scenario is something that we can draw on in the future."

"I was very pleased with the way these young men responded in the second half. By the third quarter, there was no question who was going to win the football game," said Berndt, who won his first game as Rice coach.

The Owls will have a stronger challenge against the Mustangs.

"It's going to be a bigger challenge because they are stronger and faster," Comalander said. "The key is going to be avoiding the turnovers. We can't make five turnovers against SMU and expect to win the game."

Rice won't be able to muscle the Mustangs as they did the Cardinals.

"Dwain Turner (6-0, 270) will be dwarfed by SMU," Berndt said. "I think one of their guys is 340 pounds so they'll try to hammer us a little."



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

No riders

Texas Tech sophomore wide receiver Wayne Walker carries some excess baggage in the form of Kansas State defender Steve Compton in the Raiders' 41-7 win Saturday night. Walker

caught two passes for 49 yards, including a 38-yard touchdown, in the season opener.

Moon impresses coach in Oilers' '86 debut

By The Associated Press

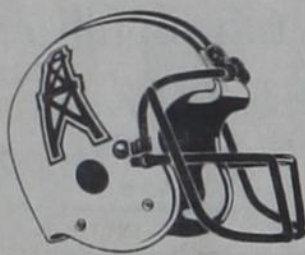
HOUSTON — Houston quarterback Warren Moon made all the correct decisions in Sunday's 31-3 blowout victory over Green Bay, but he did miscalculate the wind once, Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville said Monday.

Moon turned in a near-perfect performance in leading the Oilers to their most lopsided victory since 1977.

"Warren read every defense correctly, even on the interception he had it right but the wind caught it," Glanville said.

Moon completed 14 of 21 passes for 218 yards, threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Butch Woolfolk and ran 3 yards for another touchdown.

Moon, starting the third year of a five-year \$5.5 million contract, is off



to his best start as an Oiler.

"He played that good in the preseason, too, but he was in there for only a half," Glanville said.

After leading the Oilers to a 4-0 preseason record without throwing an interception, Moon's first pass in the regular season was picked off by Green Bay's Mark Lee. Al Del Greco's resulting 26-yard field goal aroused uneasy feelings of past Oiler flops in the regular season.

"I said right then that we were down 3-0 and this was good for us,"

Glanville said. "We didn't change our game plan. We needed something like a 75-yard drive in 10 or 11 minutes."

The Oilers drove 69 yards in 13 plays with Larry Moriarty scoring on a 3-yard run to start the charge.

"I think we had a lot of uncertainties about our preseason record because it was still only preseason," tackle Bruce Matthews said. "We went out and got behind 3-0 today (Sunday) and it felt a lot more like last year than it did in preseason."

"But we came back with a touchdown drive and established ourselves. I think that was important," Matthews said.

The victory was Houston's third road victory in five seasons and it was the Oilers' biggest road victory since a 40-10 victory over Cleveland in 1975.

But past performances were not a

part of Glanville's game plan.

"We've approached all of our games with an attitude of how we're going to execute our plays and we really don't talk about the past," Glanville said.

"I don't think anyone even brought up about the road record."

Glanville said recently acquired offensive guard Doug Williams filled in well for injured Eric Moran.

"When we ran behind him he knocked his guy off the line of scrimmage," Glanville said. "He'll play better. We had a play where he was supposed to pull and lead the play and he didn't do it. That doesn't make the play look too good."

Glanville directed the Oilers on an interim basis for the final two games of last season, both losses, and was named head coach in January.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA ZETA

The first regular meeting of Alpha Zeta will be at 7 p.m. today in 311 agricultural science building. Dave Kraus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Service, will speak to the members. For more information, call Ray Owen at 763-2372.

ASM

Members of the American Society for Microbiology will meet at 8 p.m. today in 102 biology building. For more information, contact Lori Wilde at 796-5173.

WATER SKI TEAM

The Tech water ski team will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall. For more information, call Stephen Kolkmeier at 794-9235.

PASS

The "Effective Listening and Note-Taking" group of Programs for Academic Support Services will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in 42-B administration building. For more information, contact David C. Fisher at 742-3664.

ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. today in 205 industrial engineering building. For more information, call Wes Bratton at 762-1360.

SADDLE & SIRLOIN

A Saddle & Sirloin meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the agriculture arena. For more information, call Susan Dunlap at 747-0928.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will host a Lunch and Last Lecture with Paul Baskin and Barry Wood at 12:15 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

IEEE

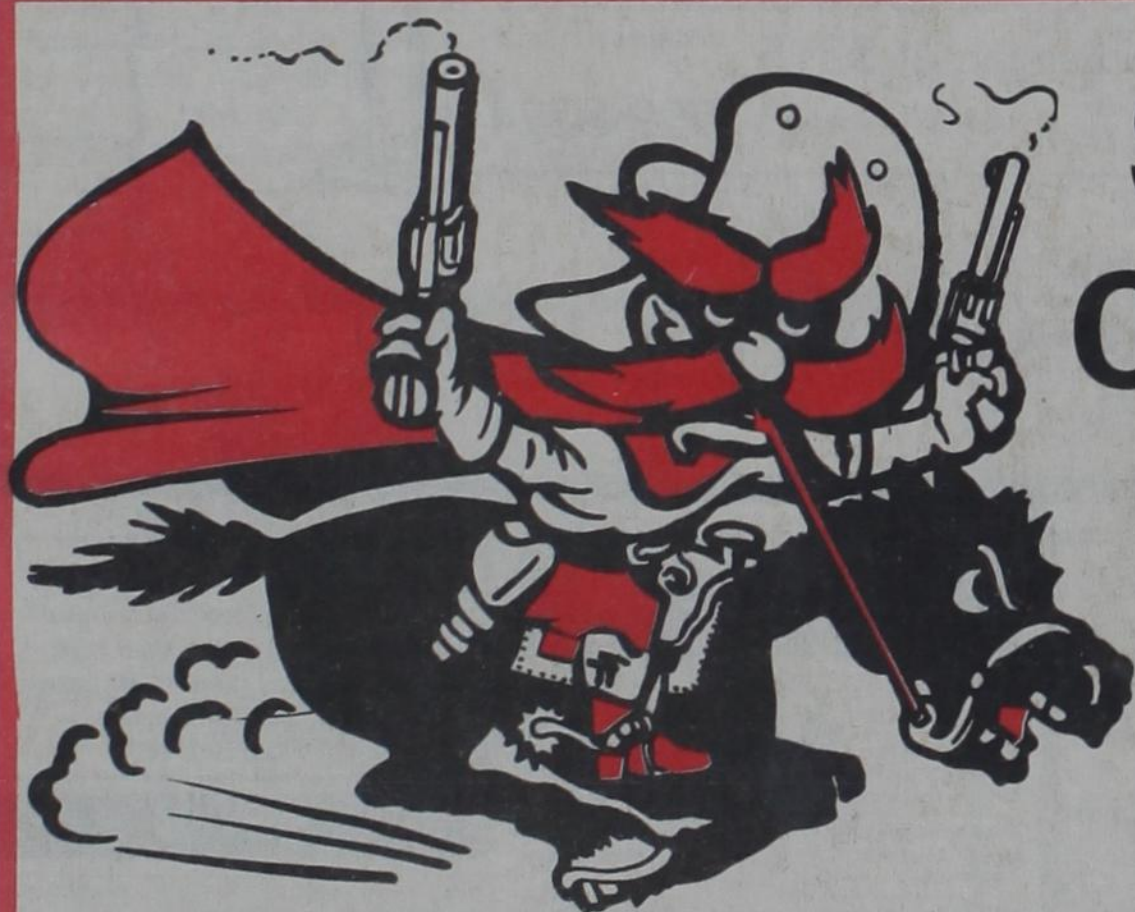
The first general meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lankford Lab. For more information, contact Michelle Thorp at 742-5670.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Howard Curzer will give a lecture on "The Greatness of Soul and the Golden Mean" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 318 English building. For more information, call Howard Curzer at 742-3277.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will have its first rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the rotunda of the business administration building. All business and economics majors are welcome. Business attire is required. For more information, contact Brett H. Morgan at 799-5698.



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