

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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10 pages



## Tu-ba-fourmation

From left, Michael Bowman, a sophomore undecided major from Lubbock, and Pat Paris, a senior music education major from Corpus Christi, play during Saturday's halftime.

## Fifth U.N. address

# President to focus on relations

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan will focus today on super-power relations, including arms control and the Daniloff case, when he addresses the United Nations for the fifth time.

With U.S.-Soviet relations strained by the espionage charges against American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, Reagan will "put considerable emphasis on human rights, and he will underscore the (Daniloff) case ... with what I would emphasize is straight talk on the matter," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in Washington.

Daniloff was arrested in Moscow on Aug. 30. He spent 13 days in prison before being released into the custody of the U.S. Embassy and is not free to leave the Soviet Union.

Speakes said the president's speech "will center mainly on East-West relations with a special and detailed emphasis on arms control."

Reagan is expected to include in his

speech reaction to a letter from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The Soviet leader's letter reportedly was in response to fresh U.S. arms control proposals.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze gave the letter to Reagan in Washington on Friday.

Reagan "will stress we now have an opportunity for progress in arms control," Speakes said.

Last week, administration officials in Washington disclosed that Reagan had proposed significant reduction of the number of nuclear missiles in Europe.

According to Speakes, Reagan's U.N. speech also will "emphasize the impact of regional conflicts on super-power relations, stressing the difficulties that Soviet involvement in Afghanistan...Cambodia, Cuba, Ethiopia, Angola add to the equation."

Before his speech, Reagan is to meet with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, whose five-year term ends Dec. 31.

Reagan is expected to endorse the

66-year-old Peruvian for another term, despite Perez de Cuellar's recent criticism of the United States for withholding assessed contributions to the U.N. budget and for ordering the expulsion of 25 U.N.-accredited Soviet diplomats.

The U.S. contribution cuts, mandated by Congress, have raised concern that the United Nations might become insolvent before the end of the year. But administration spokesmen have said the State Department will try to intervene with Congress to block most of the cuts.

Perez de Cuellar said the expulsion of the Soviet U.N. diplomats is incompatible with the agreement between the United Nations and United States that provides for establishment of U.N. headquarters in New York.

Under this agreement, disputes over the size or makeup of national missions to the United Nations are to be settled by negotiations between the United States and the nation involved or, failing resolution, by arbitration involving the secretary-general.

# Geochemist says nuclear waste disposal repository acceptable

By JAY MILLER  
News Staff Writer

The political and technical issues of nuclear energy may be controversial, but to geochemist Gary Jacobs the repository concept for the disposal of high-level nuclear waste is acceptable.

Jacobs, manager of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission Waste Programs, spoke to about 300 people Friday night in the chemistry building.

He told the crowd that high-level nuclear waste disposal is a necessity and a problem that is not going to go away.

Jacobs, a geochemist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., said if nuclear waste production continues at current levels, the United States will have nine times the current amount of high-level nuclear waste by the year 2000.

"In 1981, there was enough (high-level nuclear) waste produced in this

country to cover an entire football field with a 10-foot layer. By the year 2000, we will be producing enough waste to cover nine fields," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said the current facilities which handle the disposal of nuclear waste cannot handle the increase, and the U.S. Department of Energy has proposed construction of a repository.

The proposal to construct the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository has attracted a great deal of attention from West Texans since

the U.S. Department of Energy chose Deaf Smith County in the Texas Panhandle as one of three possible sites for the repository.

Jacobs told the group the purpose of his presentation was not to "sell" the idea of the repository to West Texans but to inform them of the geochemical processes that may occur if the Deaf Smith site is chosen. He explained the multi-barrier approach to nuclear waste disposal and containment.

Jacobs said three barriers would be used to restrict the amount of nuclear

waste which is released into the groundwater and rock of the repository site.

The barriers include:

- Construction of a metal canister that will contain spent fuel rods (the chief source of high-level waste) for a minimum of 300 years.
- Selection of a repository site which has a slow groundwater flow through the host rock. Jacobs said even though nuclear waste might be released into the area surrounding the canister, a slow groundwater flow

would allow the waste to decrease in toxicity before reaching the surface and posing a threat to animal and plant life.

- Construction of concrete barriers in the repository shaft, 1,500 feet underground, that would further delay the release of radioactive waste. Jacobs said the barriers would restrict water flow into the containment area and prohibit the waste from coming into contact with groundwater.

# Texas Bank reopens today after sale to RepublicBank Lubbock

By JAY MILLER  
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech students and faculty with accounts in the now-defunct Texas Bank and Trust Co. have "nothing to worry about" as the bank reopens this morning under the umbrella of RepublicBank Lubbock, Allan White, chief executive officer, said Sunday.

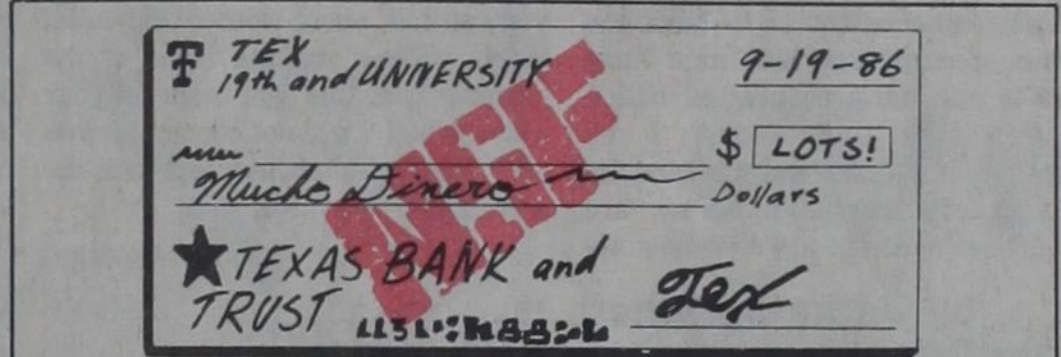
On Friday, Texas Bank and Trust Co. at 1901 University Ave. became the 18th Texas bank to close its doors this year. The failure stemmed from an immense volume of bad loans and "faulty lending practices," state Banking Commissioner James L.

Sexton told The Associated Press after the bank closed Friday.

RepublicBank Lubbock assumed \$30.8 million held in the bank's 7,500 deposits and will pay a purchase premium of \$375,000 along with buying some of the bank's failed loans and other assets totaling \$19.5 million.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will advance RepublicBank \$14.4 million to make the assumption easier and will retain the \$16.6 million of the failed bank's assets.

Ken Gorham, an FDIC spokesman, said no customers of the failed bank will lose any money because of the transition and that business will be conducted as usual, according to the



AP report. RepublicBank Lubbock-University Branch will open at 9 a.m. today, said White.

"We know a lot of students had checking and savings accounts in Texas Bank, and we just want them to know that their money is safe," White

said. "We will open at 9 a.m., and students will be able to come in and conduct business as usual."

White said the automatic teller service for bank customers is back in working order after being shut down for four hours after the Texas Bank and Trust Co. failure Friday. He said

there will be no change in the service until after the first of the year.

White said the acquisition of the failed bank by RepublicBank does not violate Texas' branch-banking ban because it technically is an offsite facility that is less than 20,000 feet from the main bank, as required by state law.

In Friday's Associated Press report, Sexton said there was no particular sort of loan that caused Texas Bank's troubles.

"Earning losses also were sustained as a result of large investment in unusually elaborate banking quarters. The loan losses were not concentrated in one particular in-

dustry or business but resulted from faulty lending decisions on a variety of commercial loans," Sexton said.

Sexton said an examination earlier this year and a recent re-examination by the Texas Department of Banking and the FDIC disclosed extensive deterioration in the loan portfolio, resulting in losses well in excess of the bank's capital and reserves.

The closing of Texas Bank and Trust Co. came just one day after the failing of Texas Independence Bank in Pasadena and raised Texas' record of having more banks fail in one year than any other state. The bank was the nation's 102nd bank failure this year.

## MONDAY

### In today's UD:

- Tuesday kicks off this year's homecoming festivities with a Coach's Coffee with head coach David McWilliams. For a list of other events scheduled to celebrate the theme, "Take Me Back Red and Black," see the story on page 4.

- Country performer George Strait played before a receptive crowd Saturday night at

the Panhandle-South Plains Fair. Lifestyles writer Missy Costello was there and recaps the concert in her story on page 6.

- Texas Tech got career-best rushing performances from running backs Ervin Farris and Isaac Garnett Saturday to lead the Raiders to a 14-7 win over New Mexico. Associate sports editor Don Williams recaps the game in Sports, page 8.

# Tech students assaulted in two separate incidents

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech students who are under the age of 21 were assaulted Saturday night in separate alcohol-related incidents.

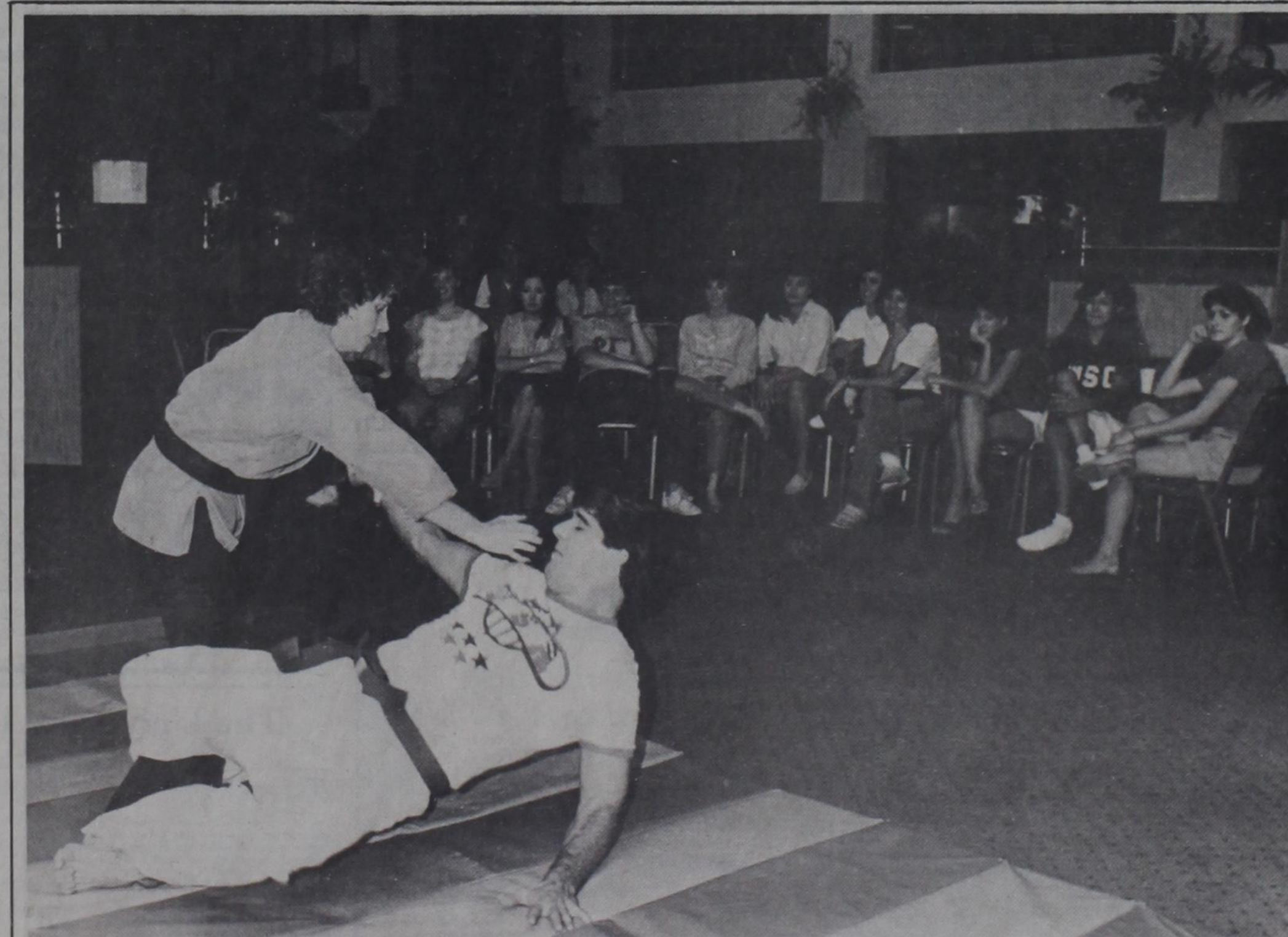
Lubbock Police Department reports indicated Robin Jones, 18, an arts and science major and a resident of Weeks Hall, was walking home from Greek Circle when she was picked up by two unidentified males and taken to an unknown area, where she reportedly was shoved out of the car while it still was in motion.

Police reports indicated Jones was "extremely intoxicated." She was treated and released at Lubbock

General Hospital for cuts and bruises received in the assault.

In another incident, Harold Fredrick Klein, 20, a business administration major and a resident of University Plaza, was attending a party at the Phi Gamma Delta Lodge at 1817 Fourth St. when a fight broke out on the east side of the building. According to police reports, Klein attempted to break up the fight and was assaulted by an unidentified person.

Police reports indicated Klein said he was too drunk to describe who was fighting and who his assailant was. Klein was treated at LGH for a swollen left cheek, a broken lip and nose and a small cut near his right eye and was released, police said.



## Hi-yah

Leslie Downs, co-owner of the Texas Karate Institute in Lubbock, demonstrates a self-defense technique on Paul Campbell, a student at the karate school, during a self-defense seminar last

week in the Stangel-Murdough hall cafeteria. About 20 women attended the seminar.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily



# viewpoint

## Treat rape victims fairly

Executing justice is the basic premise of the United States judicial process — justice for both the victims and the defendants.

Because of human biases which are characteristic of many of the proceedings in a criminal trial, the juries, judges and sometimes even defense lawyers psychologically bear some preference to the victims. The jury will believe the victim over the defendant unless a strong preponderance of evidence is given to the contrary. However, the entire attitude is different toward a rape victim as she gives testimony in a sexual assault trial.

When a mugging victim cannot remember the facial marks of the attacker, the oversight is justified because the attack happened so quickly and the victim didn't have time to think about getting an accurate description. When a rape victim, however, cannot tell the defense attorney if her attacker was circumcised or uncircumcised — as in the case with the recent trial of Timothy Brian Cole — the victim is portrayed as someone who does not know who really raped her.

The events in Cole's trial are typical of the anguish a rape victim must go through in bringing charges against her attacker. Even though the woman testified that she had a clear look at her attacker's face when he first approached her in a well-lighted parking lot, doubts were raised about her memory because she did not recognize markings and discolorations on his back.

Even the best of friends do not know of each others' particular physical markings and discolorations. Why should someone whose body is being violated in the most degrading manner be required to remember every physical marking of the attacker's body?

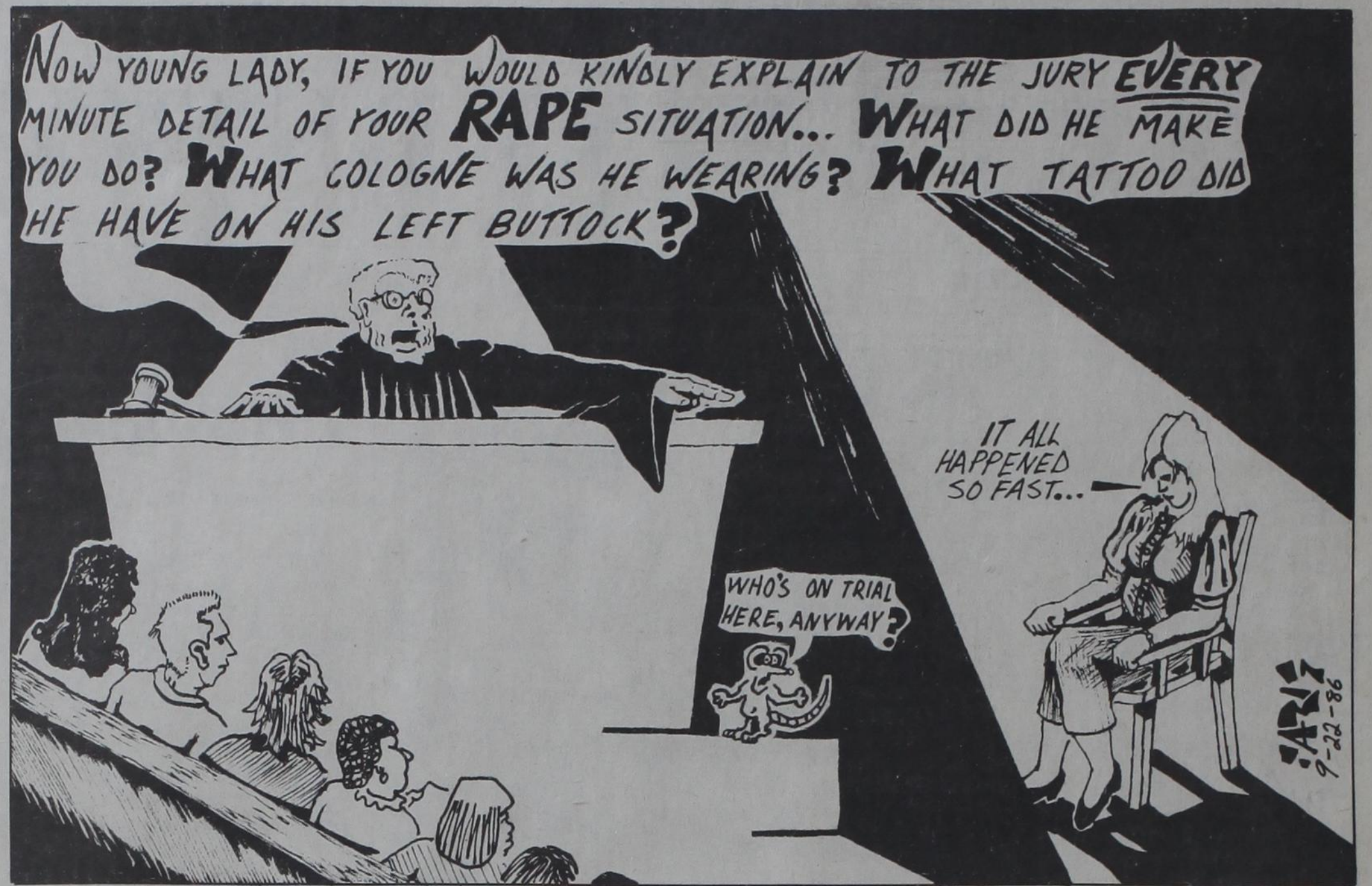
Rape victims also are required to give detailed descriptions of the sexual assault. Whereas other crimes involve the violation of property, a sexual assault involves the violation of the body. Such invasion is very personal and difficult to describe, even if the victim is guiltless of any wrong. As opposed to the testimony of victims in other crimes, the emotional agony is twice as strong for a rape victim in giving testimony because her attacker sits 20 feet away.

In such a situation, the rape victim should not be burdened with additional pressure. In the Cole trial, the judge loudly and rudely rebuked the victim during a break for speaking too softly. Such lack of compassion is only an added strain upon the rape victim.

Members involved in the judiciary process must eliminate the harsh treatment of rape victims during the proceedings. Judges can be most beneficial in this area by limiting the lawyers' questions which obviously are asked for the sole purpose of upsetting the victim and not for furthering the trial.

Unlike the victims of other crimes, sexual assault victims feel violated and ashamed and often that somehow they are to blame for the attack. When a rape victim gives courtroom testimony, she has learned to overcome the feeling of guilt for something she did not provoke. She should not be treated as a defendant but rather as a victim and be accorded the same rights given to other victims.

Laura Tetreault



## Keep classroom religion discussions to a minimum



**Holly Hatch**  
News Staff Writer

Religion, or the lack of it, in today's classroom, has become quite an issue. On the college level, prayer in school has not come to the fore as it has in the nation's public school systems, but another issue I consider

just as serious is professors spouting religious doctrine in class.

During my college career, I've run into a few professors who see the classroom as a perfect place to air their religious laundry. A class definitely is a captive audience since most of the participants are trying to earn college credit. That fact in itself forces students into a situation where they have to listen to whatever is said.

Granted, sometimes a comment on religion is important to clarify a point or may even be the focus of a class if it is biblical in nature. Professors who

stand in front of a class and spend time making their religious doctrine clear for no apparent reason, however, are out of line. Students pay tuition to learn the subject, not the teacher's religious beliefs.

In any religious commentary, an idea or comment is bound to be made which someone finds offensive. Such controversy rarely is acceptable in the classroom. Besides, it could affect a student's attitude toward the teacher, the class, and consequently his or her performance, in a negative way.

I had an art history teacher in high school who was an excellent educator. She also happened to be an atheist, and she spent two semesters letting everyone know it. By the end of the year I was so disturbed by her religious comments I could hardly sit through class.

The classroom environment should not be affected by the professor being a born-again Christian or an atheist. Obviously a professor's personal life may be affected by his or her beliefs, but the bottom line is that his or her classroom behavior should not be.

### LETTERS

#### ERA defense again

To the editor:

(In reference to Gary Cevin's response in the Sept. 16 UD to my letter to the editor defending the equal rights movement.) Mr. Cevin, I believe you had better start reading letters more carefully if you intend to respond to them in the paper. You have completely missed the point I was trying to make with my letter.

The whole idea behind the real women's movement is to have the same opportunities that men have and to end the preconceived notion that women were made to be housewives and mothers only, and the women who pursue a career are social outcasts and are somehow ab-

normal. As for your ludicrous comment that the women's movement "does not want women to be women," I can only say that you obviously do not know very much about women or the equal rights movement. I would recommend that you read a book by Betty Friedan, one of the major leaders of the equal rights movement, called *The Second Stage*. After you read it, I think you will change your mind and at least have some kind of knowledge of the major errors so that you can talk about women and equal rights without making some of the major errors that you made in your letter, which I will not correct for you — I think you should find out the answers on your own.

Sharon Conway

what Trudeau may say is actually true, in order with the real ethical firmament. It is a peculiarity of our times that when injustice is exposed some people become defensive; subjected to their own fears they run to hide, they become unresponsive to this "other" conscience. Perhaps a part of this problem is the inability or lack of willingness to "free-think" about the messages that Trudeau offers to us.

I am disappointed in the decision to remove "Doonesbury" from The UD since Trudeau does force us to look at our inadequacies as people in a society (ies). So there is no courage (said Michael) in removing the strip, only fear. We do not live in the day that "sanctifies sin." We live in a time that condones it; and, sadly, in a time when fear and insensitivity block the window.

Steve Weiss

President Reagan and 76 percent straight-ticket Republican in the 1984 election.

Many of us conservatives have had to put up with liberal editors, liberal political cartoons and 1960s-type hippie logic such as Mr. Ryan's.

Mr. Ryan's accusation of "unethical tactics" by The UD is uncalled for, and an apology should be in order.

But Ryan really blows his intelligence when he says "the true heroes (of the Vietnam conflict) were those who protested the war and those who refused to go commit these atrocities." Mr. Ryan, on behalf of all Americans (especially those who fought and/or died in Vietnam) I demand an apology for such a statement! Did you just write this silly letter to draw attention to yourself?

Then Mr. Ryan tries to correct Johnna Brown by saying that worldwide terrorism has not been reduced because of the bombing of Libya. Although he may be right about worldwide terrorism, Libya has not been involved — they learned their lesson.

I am in no way violating Mr. Ryan's First Amendment rights. He has every right to express his opinion even though it may not be worth the ink and paper it's written on.

TO MR. RYAN: Goodbye to liberal-hippie logic, Death to the ERA (earned run average), and most of all Goodbye "Doonesbury" — stay away.

Michael A. Verdone

#### Pro 'Doones'

To the editor:

I am curious if Michael Wyatt (letter to the editor, Sept. 11) was reading the same "Doonesbury" strip I (and knowingly others) have read?

Here is yet another example of a particular fanaticism acting as a shield (made of lead); and this shield, you see, obstructs the view of reality. "Doonesbury" has offered a window for those like Michael to take an obstructed view of the real world.

One of Trudeau's talents (and he has several) is to make intelligent social comment through humor — very sophisticated humor. However, people like Michael Wyatt are afraid of having their ego exposed, fearing

Happydale

#### Goodbye liberals

To the editor:

I wish to respond to Mr. David Ryan's letter in the Sept. 16 UD.

Mr. Ryan certainly seemed upset at The UD for being a conservative paper. I wonder if he reacts this way when he doesn't get his way with his mommy.

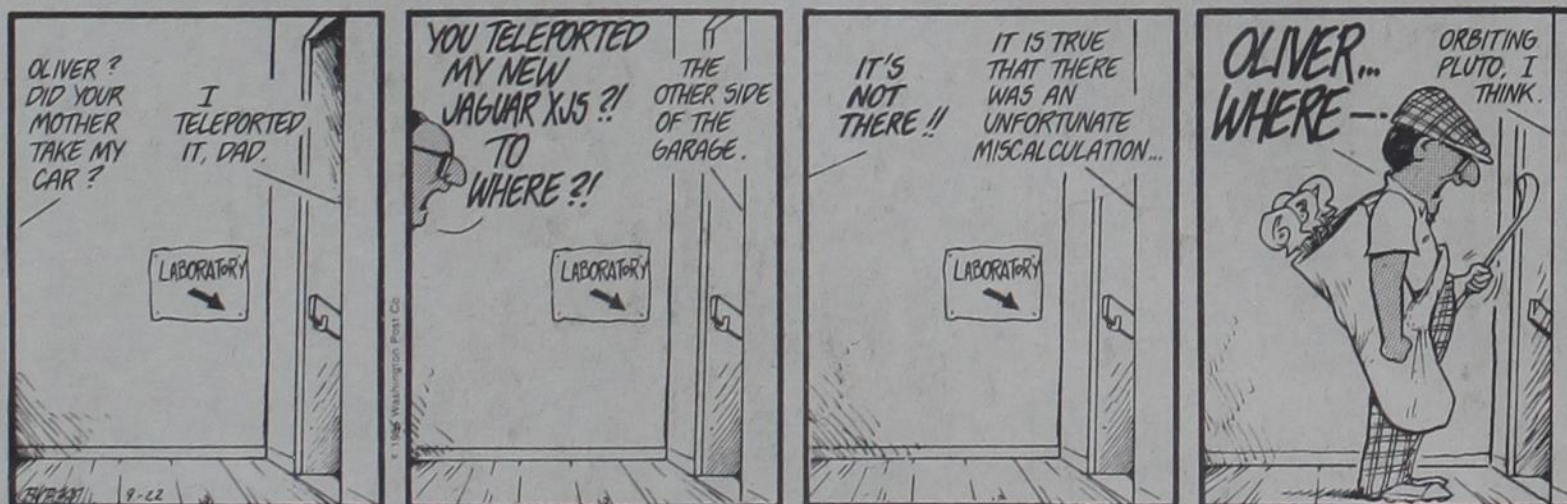
As a reader of The UD for the past four years, I believe we finally have a paper which agrees with the majority of the Tech campus. We are a conservative campus (thank God, hah, Ryan). Over 90 percent voted for

by Scott Faris

#### Bloom County

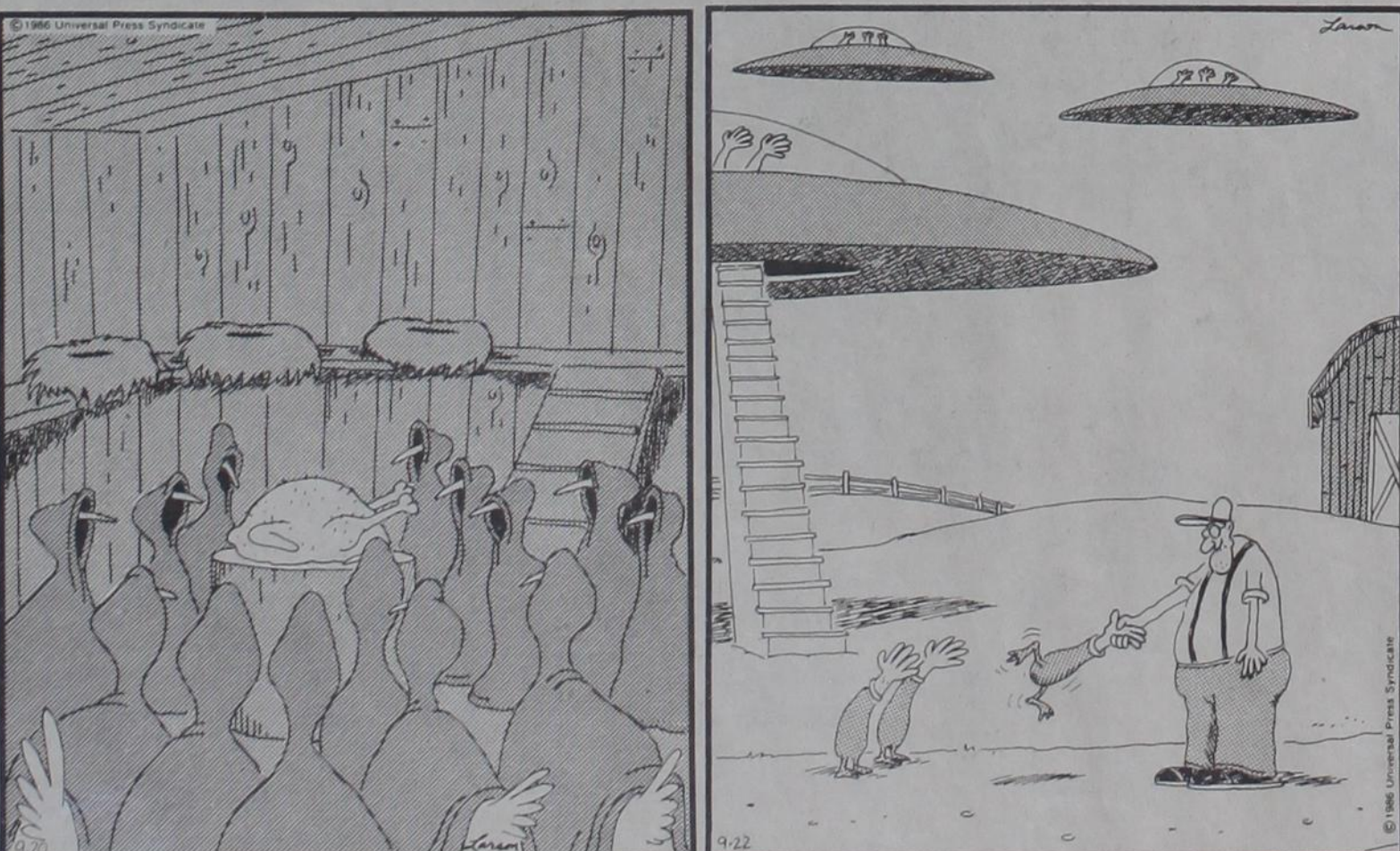


by Berke Breathed



by Gary Larson

#### The Far Side



Chicken cults

Inadvertently, Roy dooms the entire earth to annihilation when, in an attempt to be friendly, he seizes their leader by the head and shakes vigorously.



## The University Daily

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### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.  
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## East-West meeting produces peace accord

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Delegates to the 35-nation East-West security conference agreed Sunday on a package of information-sharing measures designed to reduce the risk that war could break out in Europe by accident.

It is the first East-West security accord since the SALT II pact in 1979.

A formal vote on the agreement was scheduled for late Sunday but was put off until today so the document could be printed. It then must be ratified by the 35 governments, and is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

Both U.S. and Soviet delegates praised the accord as contributing to a more stable military situation in Europe and improving East-West relations in general.

Soviet chief delegate Oleg Grinevsky described it as a "new foundation for the peace process in Europe." U.S. delegation chief Robert Barry said the agreement "shows East and West can say yes to each other for a change."

However, a ranking U.S. delegate, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Soviet-required restrictions on verification through on-site inspection made the agreement inadequate.

The agreement stipulates that members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact must notify the other bloc at least 42 days in advance when planning military activities involving 13,000 soldiers or more or 300 tanks or more.

Any nation conducting military maneuvers involving 17,000 soldiers or more must invite two observers from other participants in the Stockholm conference.

When maneuvers involve amphibious landings or paratroops, nations must notify the other side if just 3,000 or more are involved, and invite observers if 5,000 troops or more are

taking part.

The Stockholm Conference on Security- and Confidence-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe began in January 1984, with delegations from the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and all European nations except Albania.

It was intended as a follow-up to the initial East-West security conference that ended in Helsinki, Finland, in 1975. It was the first East-West security agreement since the SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty, which never was ratified by the U.S. Senate but which both sides have claimed to observe.

## Lebanese sought as terrorists hide out from French agents

By The Associated Press

QOBAIYAT, Lebanon — Four Lebanese brothers wanted by France in connection with deadly bombings in Paris said Sunday they are keeping a 24-hour vigil at their north Lebanon home because they fear French agents will try to kill them.

"Of course we are afraid," said Joseph Ibrahim Abdallah, the eldest of the four. "French authorities have plenty of collaborators all over Lebanon."

Joseph, 35, and his brothers, Emille, 30, Maurice, 23, and Robert, 20, stand guard in shifts at their two-story house on the eastern edge of Qobaiyat, a town of narrow, dusty alleyways.

About a dozen neighbors have been helping keep vigil since France announced Friday that the brothers were among nine Lebanese wanted in connection with the Paris bombings. The brothers have denied involvement.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami said in a statement Sunday he would begin an investigation to clear the brothers, and he accused Israel's Mossad secret service of involvement in the bombings.

The five bombings in Paris beginning Sept. 8 killed eight people and wounded 164. Responsibility has been claimed by the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners.

French police say they believe the Committee for Solidarity is a cover name for the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions and that the nine Lebanese they named, including the Abdallah brothers, belong to the group.

They believe the group is headed by a fifth Abdallah brother, Georges, 35, who is serving a four-year prison term in France for possessing weapons and false documents. He also faces trial on charges of complicity in the 1982 killings of a U.S. military attaché and an Israeli diplomat.

The Committee for Solidarity demanded, in claiming responsibility for the bombings, that France free Abdallah and two other Lebanese prisoners.

Georges' four brothers said they sympathized with the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, but were not members. Joseph Abdallah denied that he or his brothers were involved in the Paris bombings.

## Israel combats guerrillas with helicopter gunships

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday that Israel would back up its Lebanese militia allies with Israeli-manned helicopter gunships and tanks to halt a surge of guerrilla attacks in south Lebanon.

He also suggested that Israel may increase the estimated 1,000 troops it keeps in south Lebanon, but declined to elaborate.

Rabin told reporters the Israeli assistance was meant "to absolutely break these attacks by inflicting large casualties" on Shiite Moslem guerrillas.

A senior military officer, demanding anonymity, said Israel would deploy troops to reinforce the South Lebanon Army militia on a case-by-case basis, but did not intend to send in a big force.

The latest rocket attack Saturday wounded three Israeli soldiers, the Israeli military command said. The attack occurred in the Israeli-occupied buffer zone of south Lebanon, which stretches six to 10 miles deep along the border and is meant to prevent guerrillas from attacking Israel itself.

Two soldiers suffered slight in-

juries, and the third was hospitalized with moderate stomach wounds, the command said.

The attack came one day after five French soldiers with the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon were wounded by a rocket fired at their barracks in south Lebanon.

Rabin briefed the Cabinet on the stepped-up assaults against Israeli troops, their Lebanese allies and UNIFIL in south Lebanon.

Speaking to reporters afterward, he warned that "if there will be no tranquility on our side there will be no tranquility on their side."

Rabin blamed Iranian-backed Hezbollah extremists and the Shiite Amal militia for attacks which killed four French peacekeepers and at least 12 militiamen of the Israeli-financed South Lebanon Army in the past six weeks.

Rabin rejected as a "false and twisted report" a statement Friday by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that Israel was responsible for the south Lebanon attacks because it refused to withdraw its troops from the area.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Legislature urged to support research

AUSTIN (AP) — When Texas leaders decided they wanted the state to have a reputation as a national center for research and high technology, legislators treated the notion more as a measure of pride than need.

So when 16 "high-technology" bills promoted by Gov. Mark White went to lawmakers in 1985, the Legislature passed only one requiring new money.

But now the status of the technology bills has changed, supporters argue.

In the wake of the oil-price drop that has left the Legislature battling a projected \$2.8 billion deficit, business and university leaders throughout Texas are arguing that the state must invest in diversifying its economy.

"Business as usual is out of business," said Pike Powers, formerly a state representative and now an attorney with Fulbright & Jaworski in Austin. "It is imperative that the state develop the technologies needed to make it competitive."

During the next two months, two key state groups — the Select Committee on Higher Education and the governor's Texas Science and Technology Council — will map strategy for how the Legislature should support research and technology during the regular session in January.

"Advanced technologies combined with the traditional entrepreneurial abilities of Texans will form the base for a new Texas economy," says a draft report of the governor's Science and Technology Council.

### Ex-con charged in two stabbing deaths

AUSTIN (AP) — A 25-year-old man who boasted to co-workers that he was a soldier of fortune who kept a machine gun in his car has been charged with the stabbing deaths of two Austin women, police said.

Jonathan Wayne Nobles was charged Saturday and jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond in connection with the slayings of Kelly Joan Farquhar and Mitzi Johnson Nalley, who were stabbed to death in their home on Sept. 13, authorities said.

Police said the attacker apparently was injured when he struggled with a man inside the women's residence. The 30-year-old man, who survived the attack, was in Brackenridge Hospital being treated under an assumed name.

Farquhar, 24, and Nalley, 21, were stabbed repeatedly with a knife at least 6 inches long while they slept, police said. The man survived after five hours of emergency surgery, Slatton said.

Nobles was released in April from state prison, where he served time for a charge of theft by check, Slatton said.

Nobles' co-workers described him as a man with a dual personality who could be polite and well-mannered one minute and violent and unpredictable the next. He sometimes showed co-workers scars on his body that he said he received when fighting as a mercenary, one former supervisor told the Austin American-Statesman.

### Associated Press correction

The Associated Press incorrectly reported Gordon B. McLendon's age after his death Sept. 13.

The broadcaster was 65 when he died after a lengthy illness. McLendon, one of the pioneers of modern format radio, was a Texas Tech alumnus and a member of Tech's Mass Communications Hall of Fame. He was inducted into the hall of fame in recognition of his excellence in the broadcast field.

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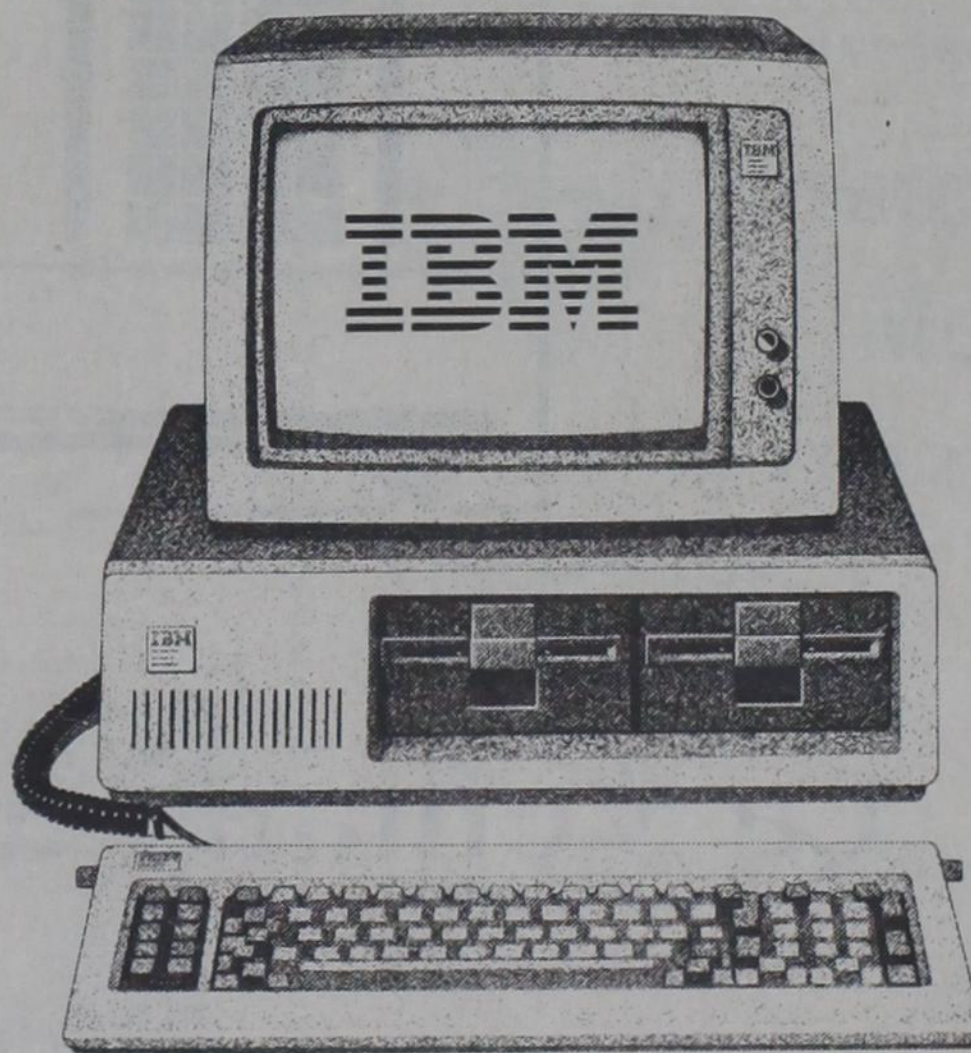


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# Homecoming week sparks variety of activities

By JILL JOHNSON  
News Staff Writer

Numerous events are planned to highlight Texas Tech's 61st Annual homecoming week, which formally begins today.

A Coach's Coffee from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Courtyard will give students the opportunity to meet David McWilliams, Tech's new head football coach.

Students can enjoy the comedy of Edward Jackman from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Courtyard free of charge.

Homecoming queen candidates will be modeling various outfits at a Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom. Tracy Jones, homecoming adviser, said all the clothes worn by the contestants are being provided by Skibell's.

Tickets for the show cost 61 cents in celebration of Tech's 61st year and

can be purchased at Skibell's, the UC ticket booth and at the door.

The homecoming queen election will be Thursday. Students can vote from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the business administration building and Holden Hall or from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the UC.

Dan Peek, a former member of the rock group America, will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Allen Theater. Peek has written songs such as "Horse with No Name" and "Ventura Highway." Admission is free.

Jones said the entire student body is encouraged to wear Tech's school colors on Friday. She said the purpose of Red and Black Day is for everyone to show their school spirit.

Students can display their artistic abilities from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in front of the UC during the second annual Chalk Art event. Boxes of chalk will be provided for 25 cents each.

The homecoming parade will begin



at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the corner of Avenue O and Broadway. The parade will travel down Broadway to the Tech campus.

Immediately following the parade, a bonfire and pep rally will take place at the Southwest Conference Circle, located in front of the men's gym. Jones said the homecoming committee decided to combine the parade with the bonfire and pep rally to create a more spirited atmosphere.

The Fifth Annual Red Raider Road Race will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The race consists of two races: a 10K (6.2 miles) and a 5K (3.1 miles). Both will take place on the Tech campus. For more information, call Jim Douglass at the Ex-Students Association at 742-3641.

Various receptions will take place on Saturday. The department of agricultural economics will sponsor an open house for former students at 9

a.m. in 308 through 311 of the agriculture science building.

The College of Agricultural Sciences will host a breakfast at 7 a.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The department of animal science alumni association will conduct a meeting and reception at 8 a.m. in the UC Lubbock Room.

The department of chemical engineering will have a reception from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in 202 chemical engineering building.

An alumni reception for former civil engineering students will take place from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Hinn conference room of the Textile Research Center.

A reception for the department of electrical engineering and computer science will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in 252 electrical engineering building.

The College of Engineering will have a reception at 3:30 p.m. in 100 of the engineering center.

The College of Home Economics will have a Raider Round-Up Brunch from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the El Centro lobby of the home economics building. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

The mass communications department will sponsor an alumni breakfast at 8 a.m. in the UC Faculty Club.

A coffee and donut reception will be sponsored by the department of mechanical engineering at 10 a.m. in 206 Engineering Center.

The office of the vice president for

student affairs will have a breakfast honoring past presidents of the Student Association from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the UC Green Room.

Students Publications will host a reception for La Ventana, University Daily and Freshman Directory faculty, staff, students and alumni from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the journalism building.

The music department will have a band alumni reception at 9 a.m. in MO2 music building. A band alumni rehearsal will follow at 10 a.m. The band will march to Jones Stadium at 10:45 a.m.

Phillip Lehrman and the University Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The Tech-Baylor football game will begin at noon Saturday. The homecoming queen will be crowned at the pre-game ceremony, which will begin at 11:30 a.m.

For more information on homecoming events, call the Student Organization Services office at 742-3621.

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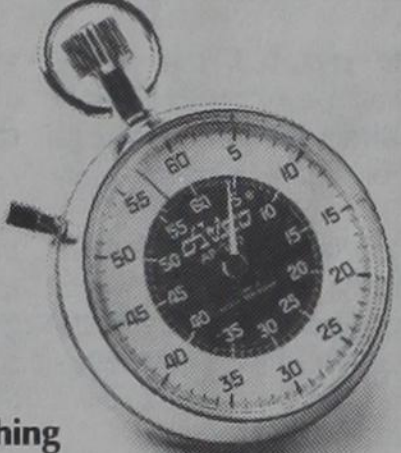
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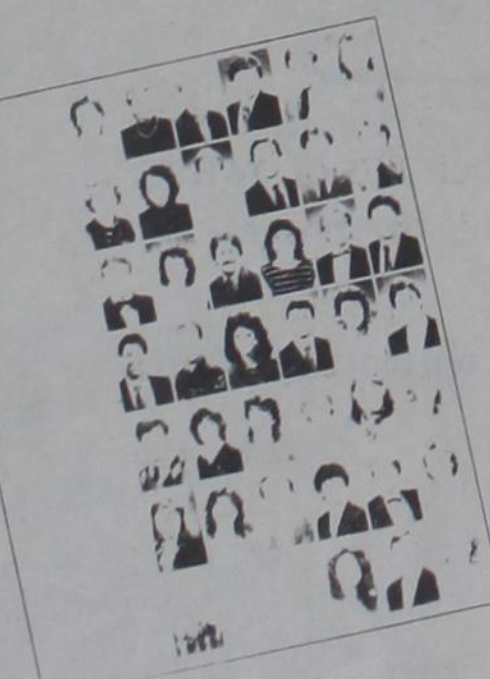
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# LPD stresses prevention in 'Tech ghetto'

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech students who live in the Overton area can obtain a variety of crime prevention material from the Lubbock Police Department.

According to LPD detective Floyd Price, about half of the burglaries that occur in the Overton area, more commonly referred to as the "Tech ghetto," happen to Tech students. Price said LPD wants to make the stay of students living in the area pleasant.

"We're crying to give them (students) help," he said.

LPD offers the Operation Identification program, a neighborhood or apartment watch program, an operation identification program for vehicles, home security surveys and programs on any type of violent crime.

LPD has the expertise to aid students in home security, Price said. LPD will do home surveys free of charge and show students how to properly lock doors and windows and repair fences.

Price said officers will work with any Tech students and help them in protecting their car from vandalism and theft. LPD encourages students

to get involved in neighborhood and apartment crime watches. There are 15 apartment crime watches and 12 neighborhood crime watches in the Overton area.

Methods to prevent violent crimes, including muggings, sexual assaults, armed robbery, simple assault and vandalism, are offered by LPD. Holiday crime prevention tips also are available.

Price said LPD is concerned about rape and advises Tech females to know who they are with. LPD's rape program is designed to give information on what women should look for in possible rape situations and how they

should protect themselves. He said about 60 percent of reported rapes occur on dates. Price said he warns females to never take home a male they have just met and advises them to never go on a blind date.

Price said he also advises Tech students to report repetitious obscene phone calls to the phone company. If requested, the phone company will put a tracer on the phone free of charge.

Price said LPD presents its crime prevention programs in all the area schools. Tech students with children in schools who want programs presented should contact their PTA.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Weiss to speak on behavioral medicine

Stephen M. Weiss, a renowned psychologist in the field of behavioral medicine, will speak at noon Thursday in room 5B-148A of Lubbock General Hospital-Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Weiss was president of division 38 of health psychology for the American Psychological Association and also of the Society of Behavioral Medicine. June Chiodo and James Buell, founders of the Clinic for Eating Disorders, are hosting Weiss' visit. For more information, call Chiodo at 742-3730.

### Dieting workshop planned Wednesday

A workshop on "Winning the Battle With Dieting and Weight" is scheduled for 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday in classroom 1-B of Lubbock General Hospital. The session is sponsored by the Center for Eating Disorders at Lubbock General Hospital-Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. A \$10 fee will be required to cover the cost of materials. Call 743-3312 for more information.

## Texas ranks high in bombings

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas is among the leading states in bombings and stolen explosives, and law officers say they are seeing increasingly sophisticated devices used in crimes ranging from murder to extortion.

The state ranked second last year to Kentucky in the amount of stolen explosives and blasting caps. But officials say the most common ingredient in illegal bombs is gunpowder, which can be purchased

legally over the counter in quantities up to 50 pounds.

In 1983 there were 35 bombings in Texas, and in 1984 there were 37, placing Texas in the top five nationally, the Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday.

Homemade bombs have turned up in Austin and surrounding areas with what law officers say is alarming frequency. One planted on an Austin-to-Dallas airline flight blew up as the plane landed. Pipe bombs have been used to destroy mailboxes and a public library book drop.

## TTUHSC to sponsor Alzheimer's teleconference

By KAY HOPKINS  
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will present a teleconference on Alzheimer's disease and other memory disorders, live from the Annenberg Center for Health Sciences in California, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in room 5A100 of the TTUHSC.

Alzheimer's disease is an incurable nervous disorder that causes a progressive loss of mental faculties.

"A number of different centers asked us to receive the teleconference because it is a specialized broadcast

which is received by special satellite," said Dr. Bryan Spires, associate dean for continuing medical education and community affairs at Tech.

Jo Ann Shroyer, an assistant professor of environmental design in the College of Home Economics, said the conference speakers will address diagnostic techniques, support groups, methods of care, problems of misdiagnosis and a review of current ongoing research activities.

Shroyer is conducting research on the environments of individuals who suffer from Alzheimer's disease.

The medical teleconference will be

a means of sharing information with a large audience, Shroyer said. Spires said TTUHSC has received about 30 teleconferences in the past two years to exchange information.

"In West Texas we have a profound need for medical information," Spires said. "Telecommunication has helped us transcend barriers of time

and distance, helping us to provide current information to the public."

This conference will provide crucial data on Alzheimer's disease, the fourth leading cause of death.

People with questions about the disease can call the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc. (ADRDA) at the toll-free number 1-800-621-0379.

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## CBS' 'Cagney & Lacey' repeats as Emmy winning drama series

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — "Cagney & Lacey," CBS' series about two tough but sensitive women cops, eclipsed ABC's top-nominated "Moonlighting," winning best drama series, actress and supporting actor Sunday at the 38th Emmy Awards.

NBC, led by first-year hit "Golden Girls," took 19 of the 31 awards, including a clean sweep in comedy. CBS took 10, including four for "Cagney & Lacey," which won its second straight award as best drama series. ABC and PBS had one each.

Marlo Thomas won as best actress in a special or miniseries for "Nobody's Child" and Dustin Hoffman for "Death of a Salesman," both on CBS. "Love is Never Silent," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation on NBC, was honored as best special and NBC's "Peter the Great" was best miniseries.

"This was part of my dream," said the tearful Gless as she held the statuette high above her head at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. Among those she cited were her co-star, "who I am sure is the most relieved woman sitting here tonight."

Gless plays Christine Cagney, the NYPD detective partner of Lacey in the CBS series. For the past three years, Daly was awarded the Emmy in the same category for her role as Mary Beth Lacey.

Betty White of the NBC's "Golden Girls" won as best actress in a comedy series, Michael J. Fox of "Family Ties" won for best actor and their network dominated the category.

Saying that she shared the award with her co-stars, White said, "we want to thank the network for taking a chance on four old broads — uh, ladies."

"Golden Girls" was cited for writing, "The Cosby Show" for direction, Rhea Perlman of "Cheers" as best supporting actress and John Larroquette of "Night Court" for best supporting actor.

NBC won 11 of the first 15 awards; CBS took the other four.

In a new category, John Lithgow won as best guest performer for "The Doll" segment of NBC's "Amazing Stories."

The surprised actor commented breathlessly: "I

never win anything."

For the second year, William Daniels, the dour Dr. Mark Craig of NBC's "St. Elsewhere," was honored as outstanding lead actor in a drama series.

"I want to thank the people I forgot to thank last year," he cracked.

His wife, Bonnie Bartlett, was honored as best supporting actress in a dramatic series for her work on the same show.

Daley's husband, Georg Stanford Brown, won for best direction on "Cagney & Lacey," and John Karlen who plays Harvey Lacey on the series, won for best supporting actor in a drama series.

ABC's "Moonlighting," which led all shows with 16 nominations, was shut out for the key awards in writing, acting, directing and best series, which were dominated by "St. Elsewhere" and "Cagney & Lacey."

NBC programs like "The Cosby Show," "The Golden Girls," "An Early Frost" and "Cheers" helped boost the network's total. CBS had 90 nominations, ABC drew 50, Public Broadcasting Service garnered 31 and syndicated programs took four.

It was the fifth straight year that NBC led in nominations, and this year's 148 was a TV Academy record for one network.

An NBC domination of the 38th awards was suggested two weeks ago at the behind-the-scenes technical Emmy presentations. "St. Elsewhere," "Amazing Stories" and "An Early Frost" won three apiece for an NBC total of 15. Runners-up were CBS with 12 and PBS with 10.

For the second year, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences hired the Broadway production team of Alexander Cohen and Hildy Parks to produce the show.

For this year's theme number, Parks created a celebration of what television has contributed to the language. TV stars on tape and in person were to deliver their trademark lines, including Walter Cronkite's "And that's the way it is"; Jack Paar's "I kid you not"; Don Adams' "Sorry about that, chief"; Ralph Edwards' "This is your life"; and Joan Rivers' "Can we talk?"

By MISSY COSTELLO  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Saturday concertgoers were treated to George Strait at his best. Strait's 9 p.m. performance at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair Coliseum definitely was a crowd-pleaser. He played to the enthusiastic crowd all night, posing for pictures and flirting with women of all ages in the audience.

Strait's Ace in the Hole Band began the concert with two tunes before Strait entered the stage at 9:30 p.m. to a standing ovation. He opened with "Call On Me" to a receptive crowd.

The concert seemed more or less like Strait's "greatest hits" with a few Bob Wills tunes thrown in for good measure. The audience cheered at the first strains of "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind?" Other crowd favorites were "This is Where the Cowboy Rides Away," "Let's Fall to Pieces Together," "You Look So Good in Love" and "Marina Del Ray." The biggest crowd reaction, though, was when Strait played "Amarillo By Morning."

Fairpark Coliseum was filled with shouts of "We love you, George" and numerous requests for "Fireman." When Strait at last honored their request, the throng was visibly pleased.

Strait's live voice sounded as good as, or perhaps even better than, that on his recordings. He was not outwardly fatigued, even after a mere 30-minute break between his 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. concerts, nor was his voice at all strained during the hour-and-a-half second concert.

Women from 4 to 84 swooned at the stage, bringing Strait offerings of



George Strait in concert Saturday Photo by Candy Mathers

roses, phone numbers and high school yearbooks. He was deluged with popcorn the entire performance after asking one ardent fan to share hers. Strait was gracious and personable to all the gift-givers. He immediately read all the notes he was given, wished one girl a happy birthday and dedicated a song to her.

At one point in the concert, a small boy was lifted onto the stage to shake Strait's hand. Immediately, scores of women rushed the stage with their

children to have Strait touch them. The stream of amateur photographers to the stage was ridiculously heavy at times, but the crowd generally was well-behaved.

The audience obviously seemed to enjoy the concert, although no one enjoyed themselves more than Strait and his band. Throughout the performance he chatted with the crowd and bantered with the members of his band. Strait truly was in fine form Saturday.

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**Step that step**

Country performing group Sawyer Brown will be in concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the 69th Annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair. The five-member group, which gained stardom and a record contract on the "Star Search" television program, will perform

such hits as "Used to Blue," "Betty's Bein' Bad," and "Step that Step." All seats for the show are reserved and on sale at the Fairpark Coliseum box office. Tickets cost \$10.

**Bombeck to leave 'GMA;' Disneyland premiers 'Captain Eo'**

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Erna Bombeck, whose humorous looks at society and suburban life have been a fixture on ABC's "Good Morning America," is leaving the program, the network announced Sunday.

Bombeck, an original on the show when it started in 1975, usually appears on Mondays in an effort to send viewers off to work smiling. Her last day will be Thursday, when "GMA" will offer a retrospective of some of her pieces.

"GMA" will show parts of her interviews with Liberace and Morris the Cat and her spoof of the first "Rocky"

movie, in which Bombeck, in a sweat-suit, runs through the streets of Philadelphia.

Bombeck said she is leaving the show to work on a Broadway show and a new book and needs to cut down on her travel. She lives outside Phoenix and "GMA" originates in New York.

"It's the best job I ever walked away from," she said.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Michael Jackson's 3-D musical movie "Captain EO" lured thousands to Disneyland for a non-stop weekend party celebrating the most costly short film ever made, a spokesman said.

"I have not had one person say they didn't like it. They really love it, including tons of celebrities like Jane Fonda and Elliott Gould and Lisa Hartman," Disneyland spokesman Tony Perri said Saturday.

Jackson himself showed up at a VIP screening Thursday night with record producer Quincy Jones, Perri said.

Afterward, Jackson walked through the park and waved to the crowds and rode the Space Mountain roller coaster twice.

"No, he wasn't wearing a disguise. You could immediately tell it was him, and he was noticed," Perri said. "He was wearing a white surgical mask, white sunglasses and a hat."

**Analyzation of backpacks reveals peoples' character**



**Stig Daniels**  
Lifestyles  
Contributing Writer

was told I looked like a geek because of using the double method when my bike had two flats. I had become accustomed to it. It's a hard habit to break.

After close scrutiny all week, I've decided that the kind of backpack you own or don't own and the way you carry it may definitely say something about you. Maybe ...

My thoughts the past week have been filled with analysis of color, form, styles and mannerisms associated with backpacks, backpacks, backpacks. Blues and reds are popular this season. Red seems natural since this is Texas Tech, although the ones with the little black double T's virtually disappeared two years ago. They were kind of tacky. I was told that the blue ones were cheap and on sale.

I've also seen backpacks that look like Jams shorts. Jampacks? Maybe at the University of Hawaii or UCLA, but this is West Texas. We need "agpacks" with pictures of cotton and cows. Pinks, fuscias, camouflage and yellows really scare me and tend to make my retinas involuntarily close.

Backpacks are convenient because you can throw all your garbage books, notes and assignments into one place and carry it around with you. On Friday afternoon I can always kill a couple of hours sifting through and looking at what I was supposed to do that week and promising that I'll be organized by Monday.

I've been criticized for using the double strap method. It incorporates putting both arms through the straps instead of slinging it over one shoulder. The double strap method is acceptable if you are riding a bike. I

A large percentage of those utilizing the single strap method keep one hand on the strap. I have to because of lack of shoulders. Mine are roughly four inches wide at a 40 degree angle. I suspect others cling for my secondary reasons, "If I lose these books, I won't be able to sell them back and buy Christmas presents."

Men and women in the Air Force and Army ROTC's are not allowed to use either double or single strap methods. They must carry their backpacks by the fabric loop (the backpack's nub) between the two straps. It keeps their uniforms virtually wrinkle-free. I never understood why it was there before, but it makes sense that the government had something to do with putting something on a backpack which I find has no function.

A high population of persons in the business administration building don't carry backpacks; they carry briefcases. They are chiefly concerned with being upwardly mobile and career-oriented. They are what I call "yuckies" — Young Urban Collegiates.

The first week of school there are a lot of people carrying their books to class in bookstore bags. If you're still doing that, this is probably your first year here. Call home, have a check sent and invest in a good backpack.

I have found only one drawback to backpacks. They tend to be breaking down old American values. "Hey baby, can I carry your backpack to class?" just doesn't sound the same.

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## Tech defense, ground game shackle Lobos, 14-7



**Running Walker**

Texas Tech sophomore split end Wayne Walker breaks free from New Mexico defender Mike Kirkindoll in the Red Raiders' 14-7 win Satur-

day night at Jones Stadium. Walker had five catches for 70 yards, including one touchdown, against the Lobos.

By DON WILLIAMS  
Associate Sports Editor

After a 50-point loss last week at Miami, Texas Tech coach David McWilliams assured followers that the Red Raiders would not make changes, would not mess with the offensive plan.

Air McMail would continue to pass, pass, pass, while the running game was relegated to necessary-evil-for-variety status.

Against a blitzing, stunting New Mexico defense, however, it was the Raider running backs who took center stage in a 14-7 non-league win, Tech's final tuneup before opening Southwest Conference play at home next Saturday against Baylor.

And although it surrendered 314 yards' total offense, New Mexico coach Joe Lee Dunn lauded a Tech defense that looked physically and mentally recovered from the 61-point shelling at Miami.

"Give them credit. That's the best we've been defended in two years," Dunn said. "I don't think that 14-7 score was indicative of how bad we got beat."

Fullback Isaac Garnett and I-back Ervin Farris filled the gaps around 45 pass attempts with dual career-best rushing performances.

Garnett, who got most of the playing time at fullback with regular Clifton Winston sidelined with a shoulder bruise, picked up 83 yards on 12 carries. The hard-running Farris, meanwhile, added 76 yards on 14 tries and a touchdown that put Tech on the board and in front for good with 32 seconds left in the first half.

The sophomore tandem said it was the Lobo defensive scheme and the work of the offensive line that resulted in the night-long 8- and 10-yard gains on quick hitters up the middle.

"It's basically the same thing they did last year. They had multiple defenses. They ran all types of stunts

and we knew this," Garnett said. "And our front line was able to pick them up."

"The way they stunted and blitzed, against that kind of team, all it takes is one key block to break open a good run," Farris added.

Gains of 4, 10, 9 and 12 yards by Garnett on Tech's second offensive series helped set the Raiders up first and 10 at the New Mexico 13. But quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver fumbled on a handoff to kill the only scoring threat by either team until late in the half.

Farris' touchdown finally broke the scoring ice, capping an eight-play, 66-yard drive that included three consecutive runs by Garnett and Farris that moved the ball from the Tech 48 to the New Mexico 10. Farris picked up 15 yards each on a trap play and a burst off left tackle before Garnett broke for 12 yards.

"From my point of view, we didn't have many problems at all up front," said Tech offensive tackle Aubrey Richburg. "We picked up their blitzes. If we straightened out those little problems, we're gonna give some people trouble."

The Raiders, now 2-1, scored early in the second half when Tolliver hit wide receiver Wayne Walker on a 30-yard pass-and-run play with 10:34 left in the third quarter. Walker gathered in the pass on an out pattern near the

right sideline and spun inside to elude the tackle of cornerback Kenneth Whitehead before racing into the end zone.

The play capped a five-play, 64-yard drive and left Tech in front 14-0 following Scott Segrist's second extra point.

Tech rover Leonard Jones killed the Lobos' next two drives with an interception at the Raider 44 and a fumble recovery at the Tech 37.

By keeping the UNM attack and dangerous quarterback Billy Rucker largely in check, Tech managed a shutout for almost 3½ quarters. But the 0-3 Lobos made a late rally, with Rucker hitting receiver Terance Mathis, who had beaten safety Merv Scurlark over the middle, for a 25-yard touchdown pass with 6:43 left in the game.

The score culminated an eight-play, 99-yard drive that included back-to-back runs of 12 and 15 yards by Rucker followed by consecutive 23- and 12-yard catches by Mathis and running back Glenn Rogers. Those four plays moved the Lobos from their own 23 to the Tech 27.

**RAIDER NOTES:** Starting weakside linebacker James Johnson missed the game with a bruised shoulder, but backup Michael Johnson came through with a game-high 13 tackles.

### TECH 14, UNM 7

New Mexico	0	0	0	7	-	7
Texas Tech	0	7	7	0	-	14

	Tech	UNM
First Downs	27	18
Rushes-yards	41-226	44-130
Passing yards	213	184
Passes	20-45-0	16-24-1
Return yards	68	7
Punts-avg.	6-41.3	6-46.5
Penalties-yards	8-67	5-32
Fumbles-lost	4-2	4-2
Sacks-yards	0-0	5-29
Possession time	30:29	29:31

#### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

**Rushing** — New Mexico, Rucker 23-76, Burgess 9-26, McKyer 1-12, Mathis 5-9, Simmons 4-6, Rogers 2-1. Tech, Garnett 12-83, Farris 14-70, Gray 8-45, Dale 1-16, Walker 1-7, Tolliver 4-1, Thurman 1-0.

**Passing** — New Mexico, Rucker 16-23-184, Mathis 0-1-0-0. Tech, Tolliver 20-45-0-213.

**Receiving** — New Mexico, Mathis 4-78, Rogers 6-52, James 3-31, Simmons 2-14, Burgess 1-9. Tech, Walker 5-70, Thurman 5-51, Anderson 4-31, Price 2-31, Farris 2-23, Tannehill 1-4, Gray 1-3.

**Interceptions** — Tech, Cowan 1-41 (fumble), Jones 1-0.

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**Ybarra paces Tech at El Paso Invite**

By BRAD WALKER  
Sports Staff Writer

Thanks to Carlos Ybarra's second-place finish, the Texas Tech cross country team avoided the cellar and managed to place fourth at the University of Texas-El Paso Invitational Friday in El Paso.

Ybarra ran a time of 20:44.5 for the four-mile race, while UTEP's Tim Kimili took top honors with a 20:38.

"Carlos ran much better this week," said Tech coach Corky Oglesby. "I thought he would be in the top five. He was a distant fourth halfway through the race and really put on a spurt — went into another gear."

New Mexico, the best team in the Western Athletic Conference, according to Oglesby, won the meet with 41 points, while Arizona State was the runner-up with 53. UTEP finished third at 73, followed by Tech and New Mexico State.

Len Fedore, who finished 16th in last year's UTEP Invitational, was the only other Red Raider to crack the top 10 in the race, placing ninth with a 21:29. D.C. Murphy finished 19th at 22:17, Tim Green placed 29th at 23:36 and Erin Griffin was 31st with a 24:02.

Oglesby said he saw improvement over last week's second-place finish at the Wayland Baptist Invitational.

"I thought we ran well," he said. "This was a much tougher course than the one at Wayland."

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Hudson takes medalist honors at Falcon

Led by Texas Tech senior Chris Hudson's medalist performance, the Red Raider golf team finished second in the Falcon Invitational golf tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo., Saturday.

Hudson completed the three-day tourney with a 74-70-75-219 to take medalist honors, but it was a strong final day by New Mexico that denied the Raiders the championship.

The 10th-ranked Lobos fired a five-man total of 376 while Tech, which was only one stroke back at the beginning of the third day, fell to 383.

Tech senior Randall Strickland finished fifth in medalist scoring with a 76-74-76-226.

John Lamey (230), Dale Akridge (231), Jeff Bertram (231) and Terry Jackson (234) rounded out Tech's



Hudson Strickland

scoring.

Hosted by the Air Force Academy, the tournament featured teams from Wichita State, Colorado, California-Berkley, Air Force, UNLV, Wyoming, Northern Colorado, Western State, Colorado State, Southern Utah State, Fort Lewis College, New Mexico and Tech.

## Tech ruggers nab first win over Odessa

The Texas Tech rugby team upset the Odessa Mad Dogs 16-12 in an "A" side bracket game Saturday in Midland.

It was the first win ever for a Tech rugby squad over its Odessa rival. Scoring in the game for Tech were Steve Mitchell and Dan Marshall.

"We showed a lot of heart," said Tech player Bobby Medigovich.

"We were down 6-3 with five minutes left in the game and we turned it around to pull the win off."

In the "B" side bracket match, Tech downed the Mad Dogs 12-6. Scoring for Tech were Ron Fleitman and Nick Mongero.

Tech's next action will be against the El Paso Outlaws at 2 p.m. Saturday on the sports club field outside the Student Recreation Center.

## Prayer pass lifts Falcons to upset of Dallas

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The Atlanta Falcons had a "Hail Mary" passing prayer answered in Texas Stadium Sunday against a team that has a history of producing them.

Atlanta quarterback Dave Archer's 65-yard pass to Floyd Dixon set up Mick Luckhurst's game-winning, 18-yard field goal with 20 seconds left in a wild 37-35 NFL victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

"He had a lot of time and just threw the ball as hard as he could throw it," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "It was a 'Hail Mary' throw."

Archer, who vowed revenge before the game because of the way the Cowboys treated him last year in a 24-10 loss, said he didn't have any choice.

"We didn't have any time outs," Ar-

cher said. "We caught Dallas coming on a blitz and Dixon just got behind his man."

"Dallas said some things about the way they intimidated us last year. I didn't like it. I've remembered it for 12 months."

The Falcons went 79 yards in four plays as Dixon slipped behind rookie Johnny Holloway, who fell down.

Atlanta Coach Dan Henning said the Falcons didn't have an ideal situation.

"It didn't look good, but Archer came up with the big play. Floyd made an excellent adjustment to the ball. We looked dead. We overcame a lot of adversity," Henning said.

Atlanta, beating Dallas for the first time in 10 years, is 3-0 for the season, while the Cowboys dropped to 2-1.

Dallas quarterback Danny White, who needed acupuncture treatments

for a pulled thigh to play, rifled four touchdown passes, including a 22-yarder to rookie Mike Sherrard with 9:05 to go for a 35-27 lead.

Atlanta's Gerald Riggs scored on a 2-yard run with 3:28 on the clock to bring the Falcons to within a point.

On second and 18 from the Atlanta 12, Archer completed a 21-yard pass to Ken Whisenhunt, before completing the 65-yarder to Dixon, putting the ball at the Dallas 2 for Luckhurst's third field goal of the day.

Tony Hill stepped out of bounds on the Atlanta 8-yard line on the final play of the game, a 60-yard pass from White.

The Falcons scored twice in 60 seconds to secure a 27-21 lead in the third quarter.

After Whisenhunt hauled down an 18-yard scoring pass from Archer,

Bobby Butler stepped in front of a wayward White pass and returned it 33 yards for a touchdown.

White struck back on a 7-yard touchdown pass to Hill to give Dallas a 28-27 lead.

Timmy Newsome scored two touchdowns in 22 seconds to give Dallas a 21-13 halftime lead. He scored on a 1-yard run after a 31-yard White-to-Sherrard pass with 1:47 left in the half.

Then defensive end Jesse Baker sacked Archer and Jim Jeffcoat recovered the fumble at the Atlanta two.

On the next play, White rolled out and passed to Newsome for the score.

White directed Dallas on an 80-yard drive in the first period capped by a 1-yard touchdown pass to rookie tight end Thornton Chandler.

## Spikers stumble in New Mexico State Tournament

By LYNDOL LOYD  
Sports Staff Writer

After soaring to an impressive season start, the 20th-ranked Texas Tech volleyball team was brought back to earth over the weekend.

The Red Raiders traveled to Las Cruces to participate in the New Mexico State Quality Inn Classic as tournament favorites, but the spikers returned to Lubbock with a disappointing third-place trophy.

Tech took four games to defeat the

Kansas State Wildcats in the consolation game Saturday night. The Raiders outdistanced the Lady Wildcats, 19-17, 13-15, 15-8 and 15-6.

Leading the Raiders were Susan Kelly with 10 blocks, five of which were solo blocks, and Sharon Cain, who produced a .273 hitting average with 19 kills. Vicki Baldwin emerged with the best hitting percentage with a .375 average, 10 kills and 12 digs.

Cain, who entered the tournament as a substitute, was the only Raider named to the all-tournament team.

Tech's woes began early as the Raiders faltered in first-round play against New Mexico State. Tech quickly lost the match, 6-15, 9-15 and 4-15.

Leading hitter for the Tech squad was junior Becky Boxwell with a .417 hitting average and 12 kills. Perhaps the biggest statistical factor in the match was that Tech did not manage a single block against the Roadrunners.

Against Ohio State in a non-tournament game Saturday, the

Raiders pushed the Buckeyes to five games before coming up short again. Ohio State won the first, fourth and fifth games to take the match 15-6, 11-15, 3-15, 15-0, 15-3.

Raider Susan Kelly had eight blocks (2 solo and 6 assist), and Cain led the offense with a .275 hitting percentage and 18 kills.

Tech, 6-3 for the year, will not have another match until Oct. 1, when the spikers will take on Southwest Conference foe Texas A&M at College Station.

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