

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages

Former Engineering dean sought DOE job

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By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University Vice President for Development John Bradford was seeking employment actively with the Department of Energy (DOE) in March 1981 — when Bradford was dean of the College of Engineering and was involved in handling engineering research contracts with the DOE.

Through the federal Freedom of Information Act, The University Daily obtained a letter from U.S. Rep. Jack Fields (R-Texas) to DOE Secretary James Edwards recommending Bradford for the position of Deputy Secretary of Energy.

The letter states that Tech Regent Rex Fuller contacted Fields "relative to the fact that Dr. John R. Bradford has an interest in obtaining the position" of Deputy Secretary of Energy.

Copies of the letter were sent to Fuller and E. Pendleton James, head of personnel management for the White House.

Also enclosed is a copy of Bradford's resume and a letter from Edwards thanking Fields for the recommendation.

Bradford would not return telephone calls placed Tuesday afternoon and evening to his office and to his home by The UD. Fuller was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The letter of recommendation is dated March 17, 1981, three days before the first commercial electricity from solar steam in the history of the United States was produced by the Crosbyton Solar Power Project (CSPP).

The CSPP, along with several other engineering research projects, is funded by the DOE.

On Feb. 8, 1983, CSPP Project Director John Reichert was dismissed from the project, and Electrical Engineering Department Chairperson Russell Seacat resigned after refusing to dismiss

Reichert. The Tech administration repeatedly has refused to give reasons for Reichert's dismissal despite persistent questioning by students, faculty and other concerned persons.

In subsequent interviews with The UD, Bradford said, "Reichert is trying to run the entire university and the DOE his way. That's something the people in Washington don't allow."

When asked if he currently was involved with the DOE, Bradford said, "My dealings with the DOE are none of your business."

On June 21, 1982, Tech President Lauro Cavazos named Bradford as the "principal spokesman for Texas Tech ... in all matters relating to the Crosbyton Project."

Cavazos wrote a letter to Assistant Secretary of Energy Joseph Tribble Nov. 2, 1982, saying "because of (Bradford's) heavy schedule and because we now find it appropriate to resume operations on this project through normal administrative channels," Cavazos was asking In-

terim Dean of Engineering Jimmy Smith to "conduct effectively the effort on CSPP."

Faculty members in the College of Engineering believe Bradford's efforts to obtain a job with the DOE during that time period created "a conflict of interest."

The sources said Bradford's professional decisions could have been affected by his personal interest in the DOE.

Tech President Cavazos said he was aware Bradford was being considered for a job with the DOE.

"I think I can say that I was aware Dr. Bradford was being considered for several things in Washington (D.C.) at that time. That was during the transition time when Reagan took office, and a number of people would be considered."

"I'd heard that he was being considered for several appointments. At a time when you have a transition, they will invariably come after some of your people at a university," Cavazos said.

He said he could not make a judgment about whether a conflict of interest existed, because he did not know "the full circumstances of what was involved."

"I was considered for a job there, too. I was asked about being Secretary of Education in the president's cabinet. I'm sure they considered a lot of people."

Cavazos said for him to comment about Bradford's going to Fuller for a recommendation would not be appropriate.

"I write letters of recommendation all the time. What Rex Fuller does is a question you need to ask him. I am not going to comment on what the regents are doing."

Cavazos said he could not recall Bradford's having asked permission to ask Fuller for a recommendation, but he said he would not have objected.

See TECH ADMINISTRATOR, page 3

Health services

Senator proposes increase in fees

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

State Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock) has proposed a bill that could nearly double what Texas Tech University students pay for on-campus health services.

Montford's proposal would create a health services fee for Tech students with a \$25 per semester ceiling.

Tech students now pay about \$13 per semester in student service fees for the health services provided at Thompson Hall.

"Students need to understand that (the proposed fee) is still cheaper than insurance. The state is out of money — it's a hard cold fact — and we can't just give away the service," Montford said Monday.

The bill is to be heard before the Senate education committee this morning, and Montford said he thinks the measure will be uncontested.

He did say there might be possible opposition from students if the bill reaches the Senate floor.

Eugene Payne, Tech vice president of finance and administration, said removing the health services fee from the main student services fee will leave more money to be spent for student services.

"Right now, the student services fee is set by the state at \$58 per student, but next year we're facing inflationary costs we won't be able to meet and the \$58 doesn't take (inflationary costs) into account," Payne said.

Payne said if some legislative action is not taken the current student service fee will not be enough to continue to provide all the student services like the bus system, recreational services and cultural events.

He also said the health services fee would not be optional.

"We either have to operate the health facilities and make them mandatory or not operate them. Voluntary fees don't work," he said.

In other legislative matters affecting Tech, Montford has proposed a bill to give the Tech Board of Regents the authority to purchase land and accept gifts that currently must be authorized by the Legislature.

Montford said his proposal will make it easier for the Board of Regents to conduct daily business and that the proposal would grant a power consistent with the powers granted to the boards of regents of other Texas universities.



Claying around

Pat Bunyard, a Texas Tech University art student, works on a ceramic piece in one of her classes. Bunyard forms the piece with her fingers as the wheel spins the clay.

The University Daily/Adrian Sauer

President's missile plan sent off

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sent the Soviet Union Tuesday a scaled-down proposal that would first reduce, rather than eliminate, the arsenals of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. But the Kremlin's chief negotiator said "I'm not optimistic."

The proposal still leaves room for the United States to install new cruise and Pershing II missiles on the continent late this year, while requiring the Soviets to tear down some of theirs. Reagan declined to discuss the specifics, but said "We've never retreated" from the deployment plan.

Still, his proposal represents the first major U.S. effort to break the 16-month deadlock in the European negotiations. It was put on the bargaining table in Geneva, Switzerland, by U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze as the talks broke up for a recess until May 17.

On both sides of the Atlantic, officials refused to publicly discuss details of the new U.S. offer. Reagan, in an interview with six newspaper and magazine reporters, promised to do so today.

But he declared "we've made no change in our goal" of completely eliminating nuclear missiles in — or targeted upon — Europe. "Beyond that, I can't speak until tomorrow."

The Reagan administration long has been urged by NATO allies to offer an interim arms deal, demonstrating the United States is not inflexible from the "zero-zero" plan originally proposed by the president. The allies also hope the new proposal will give the United States an edge in the propaganda battle over the entire issue of arms control.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would make an announcement on the new move at 10 a.m. EST today before departing on a five-day trip to California.

Two officials, speaking on condition they not be named, said Reagan's proposal does not specify a limit on the number of missiles each side could deploy in Europe.

Instead, one official said, it proposes that both countries "get to equal numbers (of missiles already on line or scheduled for deployment) and then reduce from there to zero."

That still would allow the United States, meanwhile, to begin installing 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles late this year. Reagan stressed Tuesday that "we've never retreated from our position that we are going to deploy on schedule."

Salt beds use as nuclear dump site criticized

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Delbert Devan, director of Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping (STAND), admitted he is not an expert on nuclear waste, only a farmer concerned with the possible hazards of storing high level nuclear waste in the Texas Panhandle.

Devan, speaking Monday night to members of the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition, said the massive salt beds underlying Swisher and Deaf Smith counties in the Texas Panhandle still are being considered as sites for permanent nuclear waste storage.

As a Swisher County farmer, Devan said he is worried that nuclear waste stored underground could contaminate the Ogallala Aquifer or be destructive to the agricultural land in that area.

The Ogallala Aquifer is the largest underground aquifer in the world, extending from the Texas Panhandle through several surrounding states, providing large amounts of fresh water for drinking, agriculture and industry.

"The DOE has admitted that they're not sure they can penetrate the Ogallala without contamination. The thing is, they

originally said they wouldn't even consider drilling near a major aquifer," Devan said.

He said incidents like this are indicative of the way the DOE is handling their search for a nuclear waste

repository.

When DOE officials met with business leaders of Tulia in Swisher County last year, the officials convinced the businessmen that building a repository would be a boon to the local economy, providing jobs and filling up empty housing space, Devan said.

But Devan asked the audience, "How many miners do you think there are in Tulia?"

He also pointed out that a similar repository project for storing military nuclear waste in New Mexico did not result in as many new local jobs as the DOE had predicted.

Devan said he has discussed the feasibility of storing the waste in salt beds with a semi-retired Texas Tech University geology professor, Richard Mattox.

He said Mattox told him it would be "pure insanity" to store the waste in salt beds because the salt beds contain some water which could be drawn to the intense heat of radioactive waste containers, creating radioactive steam.

If the steam vented upwards, it could contaminate the Ogallala Aquifer. If the steam remained trapped underground, a buildup of pressure could result in a

tremendous underground explosion, he said Mattox told him.

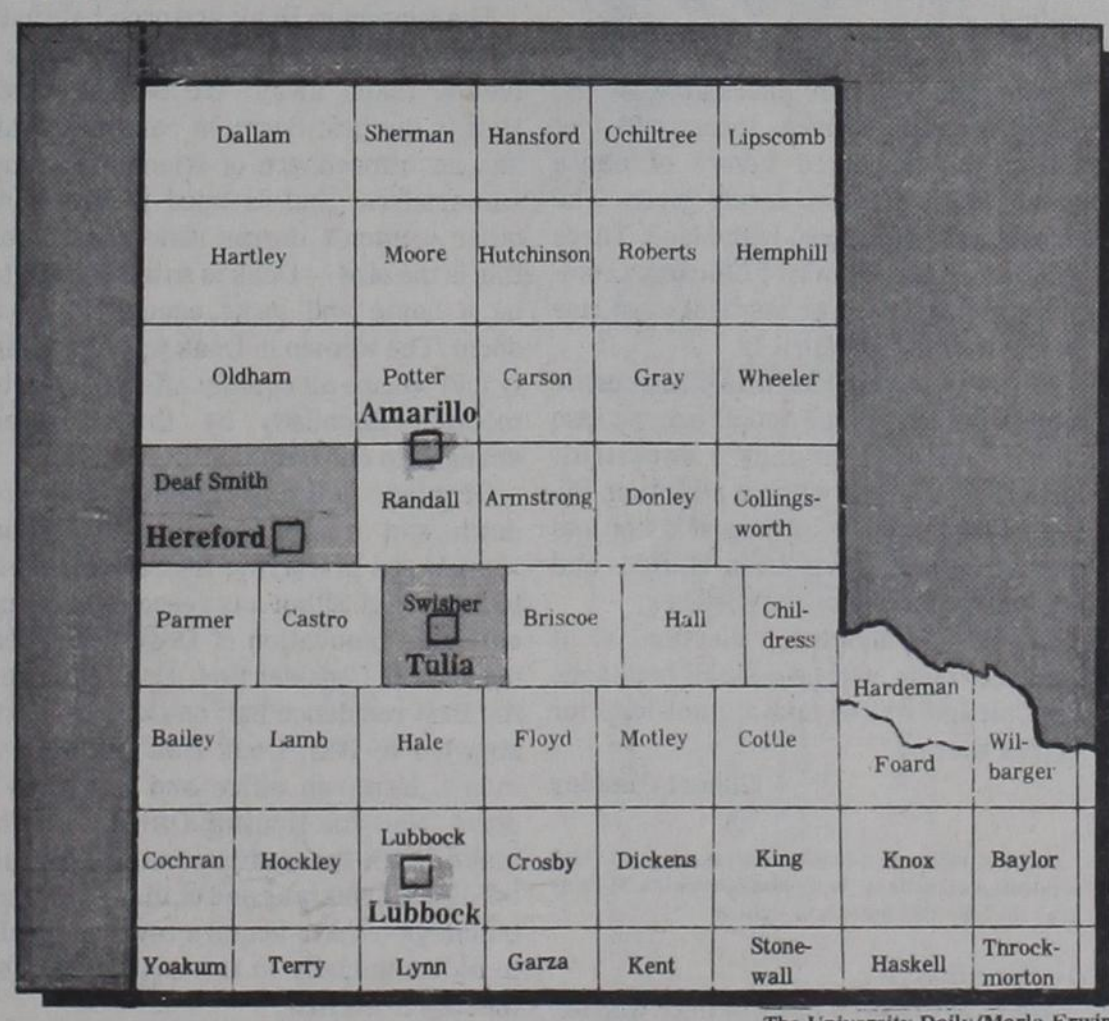
Devan said his main concern is that a waste dump in his area might ruin the value of the agricultural land.

He asked, "How many of you would knowingly buy a steak if you knew the cow might have grazed above nuclear waste? This could ruin the value of everything we produce. I probably couldn't get 50 cents on the dollar for my land."

The DOE also is looking at sites in Washington, Utah, Nevada, Mississippi and Louisiana as possible storage locations, Devan said. The DOE should narrow this field to five locations in June and later in the summer decide on the three final sites.

Devan predicted Texas will be chosen for a waste repository because several other states being considered are lobbying hard to resist nuclear waste storage.

If a site in Texas is chosen, Gov. Mark White has the right to veto the federal government's plan. If this happens, both houses of the U.S. Congress would have to vote to override White's decision, Devan said.



WEDNESDAY SPORTS

Sports psychologists, once a rare sight in the United States, are becoming a major part of the American sports scene. See SPORTS, page 6.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and a high near 70. Low tonight will be in the low 40s. High Thursday will be in the middle 70s.

Syria says fighting with Israel will continue

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria said Tuesday it expected to fight again with Israel, and Lebanese leaders expressed pessimism about U.S. attempts to arrange a pullout of Israeli forces from their country.

Elsewhere, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat stopped in Bahrain during a shuttle among

Arab capitals, with no word on his planned trip to Amman for talks with Jordan's King Hussein. The king, considering participation in President Reagan's peace plan, has called the talks with Arafat crucial.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, troops sealed the town of Jenin and doctors in nearby hospitals said more than 140 Palestinians, mostly teen-age schoolgirls, still were suffering from a mysterious illness.

The PLO has claimed Israeli authorities poisoned the schoolgirls and has asked the United Nations to investigate. The Israelis deny the charge but say the cause of the mysterious outbreak remains unknown.

Syrian Prime Minister Abdel Raouf al-Kasm told his Cabinet in Damascus an Israeli attack on Syria was "possible and expected." But he claimed the Soviet-supported nation was ready to fight the Israelis.

In Beirut, Lebanese elder statesman Saeb Salam conferred with U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib for one hour and told reporters he was pessimistic about negotiations aimed at getting Israeli forces to withdraw.

"Israel is trying to dictate peace by the gun barrel," he said. "We cannot go on negotiating forever. The United States should realize this and seek to rescue its credibility. I have made this position clear to Ambassador Habib."

Salem, sent to Washington two weeks ago as President Amin Gemayel's special envoy, said the Lebanese "are serious about an agreement (with Israel), but without sacrificing the interests of Lebanon and the Arab world."

Habib has been attempting to expedite a troop-withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon after weeks of stalemated talks. He also met with Gemayel, Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan and Foreign Minister Elie Salem.

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Playing the banking game

Russell Baker

1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — When I took my money to the bank, the man said they would take good care of it and gave me a toaster. That should have been ample warning. I even mentioned it when I got home.

"I don't like banks giving away toasters," I said. "It reminds me too much of dish night at the movies during the Depression when theaters gave away cups and saucers." Being American, I regard money as sacred and the bank as its temple, and temples should not be handing out toasters when sacred offerings are made.

Besides I didn't need a toaster. "You wouldn't be whining if they'd given you a new car," said Granddad, who had dropped in to gloat about a legal tax swindle he was conducting by buying and selling cattle.

The old gentleman had me there, but of course the bank couldn't afford to give me a car. "That would cost \$7,000 or more," I pointed out.

"When it comes to money, you're about the biggest fool God ever sent down the pike," said Granddad. "All you've got to do to make the bank give you a car is borrow half a billion dollars or so, then tell them you can't pay it until you get reorganized, and to do that you need a car. If you tell them you drink too much and might kill yourself before you can get up the half billion, they'll even give you a chauffeur to drive it for you."

Granddad does not share my sacred

view of money and banks, you see. This is why he was not shocked recently when I read him the stunning news that bank lobbyists had handed out \$3,425,969 to campaigning congressmen over the past two years.

"Everybody else is buying votes in Washington nowadays. Why shouldn't the banks?" he said.

I hate to hear Granddad talk such cynical nonsense, so I straightened him out by reading from *The New York Times*. "It says right here, 'Many members of Congress assert that contributions from political action committees do not influence their votes.'" I read, "and furthermore it says these lobbies 'object vigorously to allegations that their large contributions have enabled them to influence votes.'"

"When it comes to politics, you're about the biggest fool God ever sent down the pike," said Granddad.

Ignoring the old gentleman's cynical aspersions on the democratic process, I studied details of the *Times* story and did some arithmetic. As nearly as I could figure — the statistics were a little confusing — banks had given 482 senators and representatives a total of \$3,425,969.

This worked out to an average of \$7,107.82 per public servant.

I confronted my bank with these figures next day. "When I handed you my money," I told the man, "you said you would take good care of it and gave me a toaster."

"For a sum as small as you deposited, I think a toaster was quite generous," he said.

"I think it was quite generous of me to

hand you my money so you could use it to re-elect congressmen, most of whom I've never heard of and the rest of whom I'd probably lay out good money to defeat," I said.

"If you're unhappy with the toaster, we still have a few small TV sets, one of which can be yours if you deposit an additional \$5,000."

"What price car are you considering?"

"Something costing exactly \$7,107.82."

"Excuse me a moment," he said, and went to an inner chamber, whence he reappeared shortly with an impressive man.

"From the value of the gift you require, we naturally assume you are a congressman planning to run for re-election," said the impressive man.

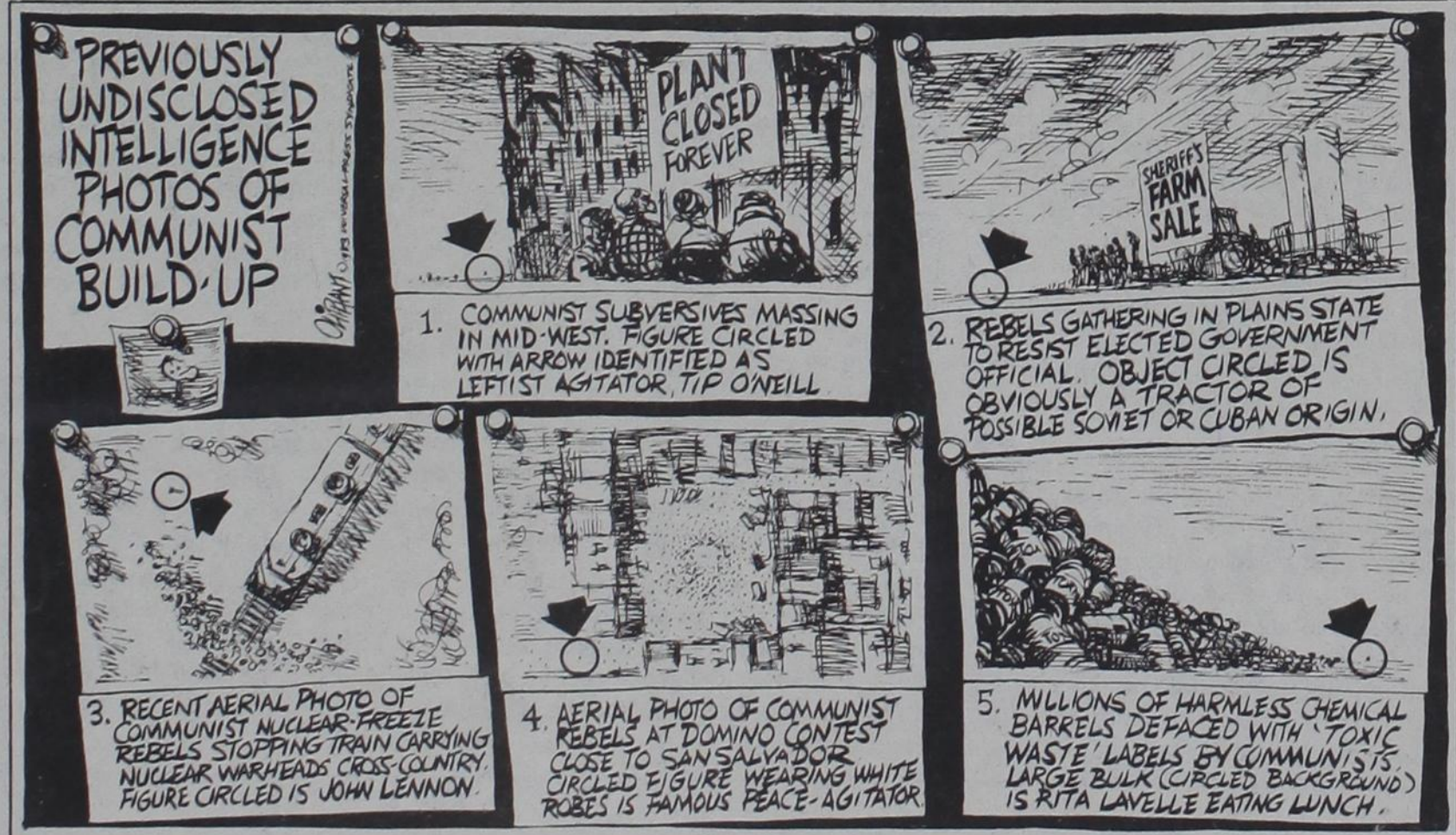
"That's neither here nor there," I said. "Naturally, naturally," he interrupted. "I'd object vigorously to allegations that large contributions to campaigning congressmen might enable us to influence votes."

"All I'm interested in," I continued, "is trading in this toaster for a new car."

"Naturally you are. You can't go any place in Washington without a car."

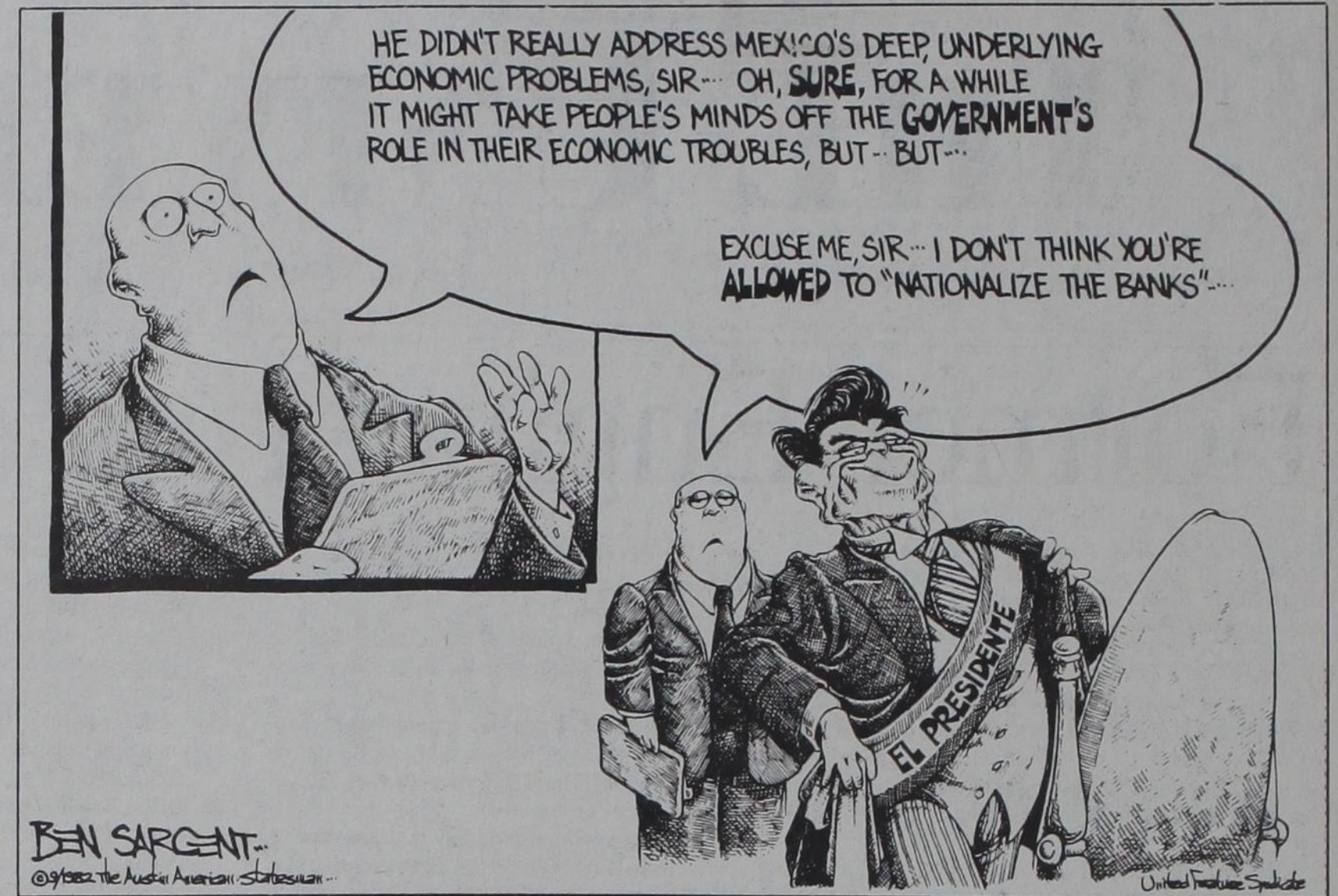
"I haven't the least interest in going to Washington," I said. "As a depositor, I merely wish to be treated as equitably as the politicians you're re-electing with my deposit."

The impressive man turned to his assistant. "When it comes to banking, this is about the biggest fool God ever sent down the pike," he said, as they threw me out the door.



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

On April 13, Chicago may have a black mayor, that city's first. But you would think, from the reaction of white Chicago to that possibility, that the man is threatening to subvert law and order, abuse his power, introduce socialism — and buy a house in Cicero. Yes, the suburb of Cicero which Martin Luther King Jr. described as being as resistant to change as Selma in the South. The same Cicero that today has more than 60,000 white residents and 70 blacks residing behind and working in the horse stables there.

The candidate is Harold Washington, a Democrat, and he is on a crusade to bring mayoral representation, finally, to Chicago's massive black population. That is all he wants to do, and that's not so bad, is it? I think it is wonderful that Chicago's blacks have thrown off the yoke of apathy and are banding together to speak with one powerful voice, for one objective, in unity.

But the city's white population is hysterical. The hysteria has not spared Bernard Epton, the Republican candidate, who came dangerously close to uttering racial insults in a recent debate against Washington.

My question is this: Why are Chicago's whites so upset at Washington's progress and the progress of the city's blacks? Do they not, as good Christians, realize that they should wish for all other men what they wish for themselves? Surely they must realize that as a direct result of their own insecurities, Harold Washington will be unreasonably watched in his every word and deed. Or have they no faith in the institutions that make public officials accountable — the institutions of the judiciary, the electoral system and good conscience.

Small wonder their faith is weak and their fears strong. They are afraid that prejudice, with its overt displays of exclusionism and intimidation, is a two-edged sword and will slash at them, now, from the mayor's office, as it did and still does against all Chicago's citizens of color.

It will not happen, Harold Washington willing.

The judiciary will not collapse. Washington will not abscond with the city's wealth. Blacks there will not return the unwanted favors of abuse which whites have so freely given. The streets will not run red with blood. There will be no mass looting of Chicago's commercial districts. The sun will even rise on the morning of April 13.

All these miraculous things will come to pass because black people are not ipso facto violent, greedy, deceitful, lecherous, idle and without ambition. We are a people with traditions of honor and dignity which have been stifled and stunted by an exploiting society.

Harold Washington's election, if it comes to pass, will be a small headache for Chicago whites and a giant leap for blacks there.

Gilbert Dunkley

Editor's note: A decision concerning Doak Hall residents was made by the Housing Office late Monday after the following letter was written.

To the editor:

Well, Texas Tech in its infinite wisdom has once more put the crunch on the stu-

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and 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 for a valid reason.

The editor of *The University Daily* reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

agree to more expense if renovation was considered. And why not renovate if the appearance is holding back requests for housing in Doak? Why not have Doak as "pretty" as the other dorms?

Contrary to popular beliefs, Doak residents do not live in squalor. We have nice large rooms, we can rearrange our furniture, and we have large walk-in closets. There is more living space. Just because there is no central air/central heat and no elevator does not mean we're living in the Dark Ages. This is reality and we believe Doak has a future as a residence hall.

Anita Berka

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to all the commotion that occurred at Doak Hall Sunday night and Monday, along with a couple of statements that were made in *The UD* March 29. As president of Doak Hall, I would like to clear the air on a few things that were being said Sunday and Monday around the dorm.

We, as Doak residents, should show a little more appreciation to the Housing Office for allowing us to keep the second floor east wing, especially since the enrollment of women in dorms, as well as university-wide, and the demand for guest housing is rising. Everyone who wanted their single rooms more likely will be getting what they want. It was not stated in *The UD* Tuesday, but there are only seven girls on the first floor who will be returning, therefore, that is all who will be inconvenienced.

Ms. Winn was quoted in *The UD* saying, "Head residents are working against Doak Hall." Well, little did she realize that Diana Hacke has been fighting for Doak Hall for a long time. She cares about Doak just as much as we do. Maybe Ms. Winn should have known that Hacke was down in the Housing Office Monday morning as well as all day talking to Burkhalter in regard to some other possibility on the decision of the two wings. Not to mention the running around that Diana did to get facts and numbers and to help Burkhalter reach the decision he did about compromising with us and allowing us to keep the second floor east wing.

As for the statement by Ms. Griffith (about the meeting to inform the residents), "The unavailability of Doak residents for these meetings was predictable because residents typically eat out on Sundays." Well, this meeting was at 10 p.m. Sunday, when everyone usually has had dinner and is back in the dorm to study.

I would like to add that some people do respect and appreciate the Housing directors and head residents of Doak/Weeks for their hard work and for getting started on further improvements to Doak. They are remodeling our second floor lounge and remodeled the first floor lounge only two years ago.

Last of all, I would like to say to those girls who felt that I would not support their feelings, I was just as upset if not more. I care very much about Doak Hall and would do anything I possibly could for the dorm and more important for the girls who live in "our home."

Priscilla E. Elenz
 Doak Hall President

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



Traditional parties attain German posts

By SUSAN J. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany 8 Traditional political parties barred the anti-NATO Greens Party from key posts in the new Parliament Tuesday and formally elected Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose Christian Democrats swept to victory in national elections.

The Greens, who paraded to the Parliament building in jeans and sweaters with supporters playing bongo drums and waving flowers, voted against Kohl and boycotted his

inauguration.

The Greens were shut out of the five-member presidium that chairs the chamber. All other parties are represented on the presidium.

That meant no member of the Greens, whose anti-nuclear views are feared by many in the Parliament, ever will be able to control the gavel and thus the debate in the West German Parliament.

The Greens also saw their chances of getting on some other important committees sharply reduced after the Bundestag voted to keep the chamber's old rules of order.

The rules include a proportional system of committee representation. That means the Greens probably will not be on some smaller committees at all, including two that deal with internal security and terrorists.

Some conservatives have worried publicly about the Greens' access to state secrets discussed in committees. Several members of the Greens have said they will reveal state secrets, despite parliamentary secrecy rules, if they believe it to be in the public interest.

The decision barring them from

key posts was blasted by Greens deputy Willi Hoss, who charged the established parties were abusing the minority.

"When the traditional parties represented in the Bundestag refuse our request (to be on the presidium), they are signaling the way in which they will treat minorities in the country," Hoss said.

A Greens' statement announcing the boycott of Kohl's swearing-in said the chancellor was "responsible for policies that endanger the existence of our people," a reference to his backing a NATO plan to deploy

new nuclear missiles in Western Europe later this year.

The presidium of the Bundestag is made up of the chamber's president, Rainer Barzel, a member of Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, and four vice-presidents, all elected Tuesday.

The vote on the chancellor was 271 for Kohl, 214 against and one abstention. Twelve deputies were absent.

The chancellor, who was nominated for the post by Federal President Karl Carstens, had been assured of re-election by his coalition's success in national elections.

NEWS BRIEFS

Oil slick threatens nations

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Patches of a growing, 100-square-mile oil slick from Iran floated closer to the island-nation of Bahrain and other Persian Gulf countries Tuesday, threatening "untold environmental and ecological damage," experts said.

Fears were expressed in Bahrain that the 6-week-old slick — which could not be cleaned up immediately because of the Iraq-Iran war — was capable of "engulfing the whole island" of 360,000 inhabitants. The crude from two bombed oil fields, continued to gush into the widening slick.

In the neighboring state of Qatar, second in the line of the slick's main area, the government issued a statement urging youth to "be ready to respond to the call of duty when asked."

Deaf couple reunited

NEW YORK (AP) — True love triumphed over red tape Tuesday as a deaf couple kept apart for 16 months embraced and said "I love you" in sign language at an airport reunion.

Vincent Ferrara handed his 35-year-old bride, Finlandia, a bouquet of yellow and red rosebuds as she cleared U.S. Customs at Kennedy Airport after a flight from the Dominican Republic.

The couple was separated for months because the State Department withheld approval of Mrs. Ferrara's permanent visa pending a guarantee from friends in the United States that they would support her if she could not support herself.

John Caulfield of the Bureau of Consular Affairs said Ferrara's guarantee was not enough because he has worked only at odd jobs since being laid off.

Highway panel nomination OK'd

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite rural lawmakers' protests that his appointment would give Texas an all-urban highway commission, a senate panel Tuesday approved the nomination of Houston businessman Robert Lanier for a position on the three-member commission.

The Senate Nominations Subcommittee approved Lanier 6-0 after he assured them he would not forget the needs of the rural highway system.

Lanier was chosen by Gov. Mark White to replace A. Sam Waldrop of Abilene, whose term expired. If approved by the full Senate, which gets his nomination today, Lanier, 58, would join commission members Robert Dedman of Dallas and John Butler of Houston.

Tech administrator sought DOE post

Continued from page 1

He said he did not know of any other cases when a Tech administrator had worked directly with a regent to obtain a recommendation for another job.

Faculty members are allowed to talk directly with regents, Cavazos said, but in matters related to the university the faculty members should go through the proper administrative channels before contacting the regents.

Cavazos said he did not consider Fuller's recommending Bradford for the DOE position to be a matter related to the university.

Ann Sheehn, the legislative assistant to Fields who handles matters related to energy, said the DOE opening existed at the time Bradford was seeking the job of Deputy Secretary of Energy. She said "he probably just wasn't hired."

She said Fields usually writes letters of recommendation for his constituents. Fields is from the 8th congressional district, and his office is located in Houston.

She said, however, for Fields to write a letter of recommendation for someone outside of his district would not be unusual if the person was a friend or an old business associate.

Weapons smugglers foiled

Sporadic Central American fighting reported

By FREDDY CUEVAS
Associated Press Writer

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Honduras claimed Tuesday its army intercepted Nicaraguan troops smuggling weapons to the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. From the other side of Central America's newest war, Nicaragua charged that Honduran troops attacked two Nicaraguan border posts.

There also were reports of more sporadic fighting in northern Nicaragua between Nicaraguan troops and anti-Sandinista exiles based in Honduras. The exiles said they killed 20 Nicaraguans in an ambush.

A Honduran government spokesman told reporters security forces intercepted 12 Nicaraguan soldiers carrying a "large quantity" of weapons Saturday at Nacaome, more than two-thirds of the way across the 70-mile neck of Honduran territory between Nicaragua and El Salvador.

"That is why we can say with certainty that Nicaragua is violating Honduran territory by sending small groups of soldiers and weapons to El Salvador to strengthen and supply the guerrillas in that country," the spokesman said.

There was no immediate comment from Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, which repeatedly has denied

charges by the United States and its allies in the Salvadoran government that the Sandinistas were funneling Soviet and Cuban weapons to the guerrillas.

The Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry charged that a 15-man Honduran army patrol attacked the border posts of El Suspiro and El Espino, in Chinandega province 81 miles northwest of Managua, with automatic weapons and mortar fire Sunday. No casualties were reported.

The Nicaraguans said the cross-border firing was in support of Nicaraguan exiles who crossed the border from bases in Honduras to harass the Nicaraguan army in the northern part of the country.

The Nicaraguan rebels' Radio September 15 claimed a

guerrilla group ambushed a 20-truck convoy in Nueva Segovia province Saturday, killing 20 government soldiers. The radio said three insurgents were wounded.

The broadcast said attacks on Nicaraguan troops continued this week in northern Nueva Segovia and Matagalpa provinces.

Since the Nicaraguan government bars reporters from the combat zone, it was impossible to check the reports from the warring factions. Although sporadic attacks by the exiles of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force have apparently intensified in northern Nicaragua in the past two weeks, there is no indication that the fighting is a serious threat to the Sandinista regime yet.

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Tech medical school education most expensive in state

Texas Monthly article based on old data; says TTUHSC 'costliest medical training in U.S.'

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

In an article about medical education in Texas in the March 1983 issue of *Texas Monthly*, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) is said to provide "what is perhaps the costliest medical training in the U.S., educating students at an astounding cost per pupil of \$102,000 a year."

TTUHSC Vice President Samuel Richards said the cost figure is inaccurate and the author of the article did not take into consideration that TTUHSC is in its developmental stage.

"It costs approximately \$92,000 a year to educate one medical student at the Tech Health Sciences Center," Richards said.

"The cost of education is high because we're in the developmental mode, still adding students and schools," he said.

"Costs decrease as the number of students increase. We'll reach our full complement of students in about five years. Then our costs will be comparable to that of other Texas medical schools."

Richards said although the *Texas Monthly* article contained old data concerning TTUHSC, the article touched on a valid point.

"The School of Medicine at Tech costs more than any other med school in Texas," he said. "But we (TTUHSC) have three clinical centers besides the main center in Lubbock — one in Amarillo, El Paso and the Permian Basin. We need faculty and facilities to accommodate these teaching centers."

Of the \$92,000 it costs for one year of education for one medical student, the med student pays about \$673 a year for tuition and lab fees, Richards said. That figure (\$92,000) compares to \$97,000 last year and a projected \$32,000 in five years, when a full

complement of students is reached.

TTUHSC now has about 450 students, Richards said. In five years enrollment at TTUHSC is expected to be at about 1,520 students.

"Texas Tech's medical school, a political plum pushed through the Legislature by Gov. Preston Smith in 1969, has a campus so underused that part of it is known as the Shell," *Texas Monthly* said.

"The shell space was built along with the rest of the med school in 1975 at \$11.75 per square foot," Richards said. "If that same space was built today, the cost would be tremendous. I think it was a very wise forethought to build the space. It saved a lot of money for us."

The shell space at TTUHSC will be completed as money becomes available from the Legislature and as other other schools get started, Richards said.

"Texas Tech's backers defend the school by saying that there's a shortage of doctors in West Texas, but it certainly looks as though upping the number of state-funded residencies at hospitals in Amarillo, Lubbock, or El Paso would do more to lure doctors there — and at a much lower cost," *Texas Monthly* said.

"The Tech Health Sciences Center feels justified in being in West Texas," Richards said. "There's not an adequate supply of doctors here. Because of the med school, we're starting to see its impact in West Texas, which is our goal."

"The chances are that doctors educated at TTUHSC will stay in the West Texas area," Richards said.

"We produce an excellent physician," he said. "Our students actively compete with students from other med schools in Texas."

RHA elects executive council

The Texas Tech University Residence Halls Association recently elected new officers to the 1983-1984 executive council.

Alan Bryant, resident of Bledsoe Hall, was elected president. Troy Williams was elected vice-president of men and Diane Willis vice-president of women.

Kim Gladden was elected treasurer and Lynn Forrester as secretary.

The first item the new council will work on is Raider Roundup, an orientation program designed for incoming freshmen.

Forty-seven delegates from the Tech Residence Halls Association recently returned from the 1983 Texas Residence Halls

Association (TRHA) conference held at Texas A&M University.

Delegates from schools in Texas and Oklahoma that are members of TRHA attended to gather information on leadership.

Delegates participated in workshops related to problems that residence hall governments experience most.

Tech received the Best Development award. Roddy L. Boggus was elected president of TRHA and Alan Bryant was elected to the office of western regional director.

Ann R. Herring was named as corresponding secretary and Chuck Werring as TRHA adviser.

Llano Estacado Audubon Society plans Nature Trail

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

The Llano Estacado Audubon Society (LEAS) is not just for the birds.

LEAS President Elayne Banks said Audubon Society members are interested in plants, amphibians and mammals, as well as birds.

Banks, a self-employed financial planner, said the LEAS with help from Buffalo Springs Lake personnel is planning to build a Nature Trail at the lake.

"We're going to try to preserve all of that area and develop a trail," she said. "We hope to have the trail built by summer."

Soil conservationists, plant and animal experts

and boy and girl scouts have helped plan the trail.

"One class (of elementary school students) made 12 nesting houses" as a class project, Banks said.

Texas Tech University students in a landscape architecture class designed several ideas for park areas which will serve as the entrance to the trail.

Banks said the trail area is home to many kinds of small animals such as rabbits, squirrels and prairie dogs, ants, owls and many kinds of wildflowers and foliage.

"The trail will be an educational trip for people, no matter what they're interested in," Banks said.

"We expect to have a written guide to explain what's down there. There also will be resting places and bridges, and the trail will be wide enough for

wheelchairs."

Anyone may make memorial contributions to the LEAS for the Nature Trail, Banks said.

Banks said the LEAS also is involved in conservation issues.

"We actually are involved in conservation and helping to save habitats," she said.

The LEAS will have a spring bird-a-thon, which brings in money for the National Audubon Society and the LEAS chapter.

"We get a lot of publicity out of the bird-a-thon," Banks said.

Banks said the LEAS has received a lot of help from Tech professors and students.

UD editor selected for 1983-84

Current administration reporter does not plan many changes

Robin Fred, administration reporter for *The University Daily*, Tuesday night was selected editor of the newspaper for the 1983-84 academic year.

Robert Rooker, chairman of the University Student Publications Committee, made the announcement following voting by the committee.

"We had three outstanding

candidates, probably three of the best ever at one time," Rooker said.

Other candidates for the position were Kelly Knox, UD general assignments reporter and Kippie Hopper, current UD editor.

"A major element in the final decision," Rooker said, "was that the post should be passed around for educational opportunities" to be provided

to as many students as possible.

Fred, a junior journalism major from Morton, said he plans no major changes for *The UD*.

"I hope *The University Daily* will continue to be of the quality that has characterized the newspaper this year," Fred said.

"I can only hope that I can fulfill the duties of this job as

well as Ms. Hopper has done," he said.

Fred previously worked as news editor of the *Levelland News-Press* and as associate editor of the student newspaper at South Plains College in Levelland.

He will serve an internship with the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* during the summer months.

The 1980 graduate of Morton High School was selected by a seven-member committee representing students and faculty members at Tech. Four voting members were absent from the meeting in which the interviews and voting was conducted.

The committee today will select a summer editor for *The UD*.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in *The University Daily* should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting.

ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY
Orphans Fencing Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Gym.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 108 Math.

A & S COUNCIL
Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall to elect officers for next year.

PRSSA
PRSSA will be in the Mass Communications Building from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

today and Thursday collecting votes for the biggest April Fool contest.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 169 BA.

ZETA BETA TAU
Zeta Beta Tau will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Executive Room.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Those interested in running for Home Ec Council Representative should pick up an application in the Home Ec Dean's office or in El Centro before April 15.

INTERCHANGE
Blue? Feel like talking to someone? Telephone Interchange, 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to midnight daily.

AICHE
AICHE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

PASS
PASS is offering programs entitled

"Study Skills: Taking Objective and Essay Exams" from 7-8 p.m. today; "Studying Science" from 3-4 p.m. today; and "Improving Writing Skills" from 4-5 p.m. today.

STUDENT OPINION SURVEY
If you received a copy of the Student Opinion Survey, please complete and return it to the Dean of Students Office as soon as possible.

CHEERLEADERS
Cheerleader applications may be picked up at the Dean of Students Office in West Hall and should be turned in by 5 p.m. April 1. There will be a teaching clinic from 7-9 p.m. today in the Men's Gym.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council is now offering tutoring services. If interested in tutoring or in being tutored, come by the BA Council Office, 172 BA, to sign up.

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Comedian breaks on late TV

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Television Writer

NEW YORK — Heeeeeeeeee's Bobby. Don't expect Ed McMahon to make that big a fuss tonight when comedian Bobby Kelton makes his 14th appearance on the "Tonight" show.

Kelton, a college journalism major now living in Los Angeles, has been refining his act for the past eight years at Las Vegas hotels, big-city clubs, college campuses and on the talk-show circuit. He says the Johnny Carson showcase is special.

"So much so that my six minutes have to be just right. If they called, and I wasn't ready with new material, I would turn down a chance to go on," Kelton says. "But, for those other talk shows, I wouldn't worry if I didn't have a perfect routine. Carson is what Ed Sullivan used to be."

Last December, Jim McCawley, talent coordinator for NBC's "Tonight" show, asked Kelton about making another appearance. The next month, they discussed the comedian's new act. "His job is to screen the material," says Kelton. "He knows Johnny's sense of humor."

As always, Kelton hopes this will be the break that leads to stardom. He's been taking acting classes, and says he almost landed several TV pilot parts. He's more ready for a sitcom now than he was in 1978, when he had his first crack at "Tonight."

He knows the date by heart — "July 27."

"I got a big applause, and Johnny called me back from behind the curtain," Kelton says. "The next morning, all three networks called and wanted to sign me to a one-year holding deal. That's when they give you a lot of money, and don't use you at all."

At 22, can senility be far behind?

KATHY WATSON



Have you recently noticed how old you are? Suddenly the signs are everywhere. Like just the other day, I locked my keys in the car. It wouldn't have been such a big deal ... but it's about the fifth time I've done it this year. My first thought was ... I'm only 22 and already I'm losing my grip. This isn't supposed to happen for 60 years or so.

Well I proceeded to mutilate a hanger and attempt to unlock the car door, but I must have looked rather helpless. Along came a trio of young people and one asked, "Need any help, ma'am?"

I had to look around — me? A "ma'am"? I'm going fast. As the nice young man took over the break-in, I felt the

wrinkles creasing into my face.

The great car caper was taking a while ... and then it started to rain.

Since I also had locked my coat in the car, the nice young man took off his coat for me to wear. For a minute I simply thought he was being chivalrous ... but then I realized I must have appeared rather feeble.

The situation grew worse when an employee from a nearby store came out and started working on the other car door. Between the five of us, we got the car unlocked ... but some strange realizations were unlocked too.

I think I first realized I was getting old when my birthday rolled around a few weeks ago. You see, for some reason I never thought I'd live past 21. Don't ask me why, but I did. And, of course, I did live past that point.

Have you ever noticed how some ages seem exciting? Like 16 or 18 ... and especially 21. Oh no Does this mean I'm over the hill?

Let's look at the view from the other side ... you're at the top of the hill when you learn you really are — no cruel jokes, you actually are — going to graduate. Then it's downhill all the way.

You know you're over the hill when ...

- Life insurance companies send you offers and the opening statement is, "Time is running out"
- The clothes at the back of your closet come back into style.
- You don't have pimples anymore.

- You have to explain what Watergate was all about.
- You constantly begin your sentences with, "I remember when ..."

- You get a letter from your grandmother and she's having a better time than you are.
- You can give a 10-year history of the characters in a soap opera.
- You know the entire plotline of a "Gilligan's Island" sequence by watching the first 10 seconds.
- You feel ridiculous reading

- You know all the lyrics to every hit song of the 1960s and 70s.
- You go into Merle Norman's for a makeover twice a month because you fail to recognize your face in mirror in the morning — until you put on your glasses ... and then you don't like what you see.
- You consider prune juice on-the-rocks over Tab.
- You can endure more than five minutes of Lawrence Welk.

I know, I know ... being old is a state of mind, but it's also a state of body. I'm the only person I know who drowns out the noise of my Rice Krispies because my joints are crackling and popping louder than the cereal.

I had gray hair even when I used to be young, so I don't look for more. The freckles are the hard part. After a while it's hard to distinguish bonified freckles from age spots.

I can see it now ... in a couple of months I'll start pouring

on the collagen-based creams; then I'll start hitting the Estoterica.

Boy, this growing up business is full of ... well it's not all it's cracked up to be. Bad puns — is that another sign?

You know ... I think I'll deck the first person who talks to me as if I'm hard of hearing.

Hmmm ... that's a good thought. I think it was Mark Twain who said something like: You know when a kid is grown up, when she doesn't have scrapes and bruises on her knees anymore. From the looks of my knees, I'll never grow up

There still is time ... I still can run the 50-yard dash to catch the campus bus in three seconds flat. Yeah ... and I still can bench 75 pounds ... and my teddy bears aren't dusty yet. I can't be that ancient ... I still get teddy bears for my birthday. I still have my comic book collection ... and I haven't even considered Geritol. Maybe there's hope yet.

Dancers receive proclamation

Since 1978 the Texas Tech University German Dancers have been spreading an awareness of German culture throughout Texas, as well as being unofficial goodwill ambassadors abroad.

However, the years of work and extensive travel have not gone without notice. Monday, the group received notification of a proclamation by Gov. Mark White. The decree from Austin named Tech's German dancers as the official Texas

State German Folk Dancers.

The dance troupe's future agenda will include representing the entire United States in Krefeld, West Germany, in an upcoming tricentennial celebration in June. The festive event is to commemorate the first German settlement in America, which became Germantown, Penn., a suburb of Philadelphia. The original settlers were immigrants from Krefeld.

The Tech dancers' appearance will coincide with Vice President Bush's attendance at the festival. The dancers will perform traditional German dances in authentic costumes as well as a West Texan-style "hoedown" dressed in boots, hats and bandannas.

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Sports psychology studied

Prof notes mental aspects of participation

By BILL PETTIT
University Daily Staff

How many times have you watched a game in which a team that has been trailing all along suddenly "wakes up" and rallies to defeat the opposition? Many times the cause of this comeback is a mental lift, a psychological high.

Until now, getting "psyched up" has been a thing that just happens. For no known reason, the individual or team performs well.

This the science of sports psychology. Bill Kozar, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation at Texas Tech University, is a sports psychologist researcher. Kozar said sports psychology is in its infant stage in the United States.

"The science of sports psychology in this country is just beginning. It is a bit behind, especially in Europe. They have had sports psychologists traveling with their international teams since the 1960s."

There are two main reasons for the slow progress of sports psychology in the United States, Kozar said. One is that coaches know so little about the psychological aspect of coaching.

"Coaches coach form, coaches put the players through all types of physical conditioning. Coaches put them through drills to learn, but when it comes to psychological preparation, up until now, it has been a pretty haphazard type of preparation," Kozar said.

Many coaches try to judge the level of anxiety that an individual or team may have before a contest, Kozar said. If a team is too high, he will try to bring it down and when a team is lackadaisical, a coach will try to raise its level of intensity. The problem with this is trying to find the perfect median. Another problem is how a speech affects individuals on a team.

"If the level of anxiety is too high, routine skills suffer and your performance goes down. Every coach tries to measure the mental state and then modify it," Kozar said.

Many coaches are turning to sports psychology now. University of Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne has a degree in sports psychology. Many professional and international athletes use sports psychologists.

The use of the psychologist is not as great as in many Eastern European countries because the governments of the foreign countries dictate whether a psychologist will travel with the international teams. The United States, on the other hand, uses

psychologists independently. Recently the international skiing, wrestling and rifle teams used sports psychologists but until this time sports psychologists nearly were non-existent.

According to Kozar, the Eastern European teams have been using sports psychology and have learned to use it to gain a mental edge in international competition.

"If we had gone to Russia for the 1980 Olympics, it would have been negative," Kozar said. "They have been at this (psychology) long enough that they do little things to throw your game off. For example, the plane the team is on will be forced to circle the airport, the practice area that you were suppose to have reserved will be closed for three hours, your meal is served an hour late and the food is cold, all intentionally. They know that if they can frustrate you, that will put your game off."

Positive mental imagery and negative thought processes is another aspect of sports psychology that Kozar says has been neglected.

"Psychological preparation is a very individual thing. Jack Nicklaus says that he visually pictures his next shot mentally. Some athletes, though, worry about a start out of the blocks and become so worried about the start that he will probably have a poor start," Kozar said.

How about that lucky golf club you have or the shirt that you always seem to win with? Superstition plays a role in the psychology of many athletes, Kozar said.

"Athletes are some of the most superstitious people around. Superstition is psychological crutch which can impose a positive or negative mental state," Kozar said. "If an athlete thinks that it is those socks or whatever that makes him successful that's great, but when the athlete stops practicing and then they think that wearing those socks are going to get them through, then I think an error is being made."

"We know so little about the brain compared to other aspects of the body. That's what makes sports psychology so difficult to learn and train," he said.

ENDING NOTE: Kozar and former student Russ Lord, now a psychologist at Northwest Missouri State University, are working on a book about sports psychology that features 20 coaches throughout the country on the topic of sports psychology. Both will be speakers at Olympic Academy VII, which will take place at Tech University May 30-June 3.

Olympic academies are conducted annually except the year of the Olympics. The 1983 academy in Lubbock will be the final one before the 1984 summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.



La Ventana/Darrel Thomas

Aww-right!

Members of the Texas Tech University baseball team congratulate Pat Moore (center) after the senior hit the winning home run Sunday in the first game of the Raiders' doubleheader against Rice University. Tech takes on Trinity at 2:30 p.m. today in San Antonio.

Louisville coach: Altitude no factor

By The Associated Press

Louisville's not the only sky-high team heading to the Final Four, and Cardinals coach Denny Crum says Albuquerque's altitude won't be a factor in the NCAA playoffs.

"Well, are all the other teams going to play in Albuquerque too?" Crum said when someone asked if he was concerned about the thin-air effect on his players. "They don't live in high altitude

either. Houston (the Cardinals' Saturday semifinal foe) is sea-level, unless they've moved the city since the last time I was here. And I've never seen any mountains in Georgia."

What Bulldog fans haven't seen is basketball this late in the year. Now they're positively inundated by it. Georgia is the first school to place both its men's and women's basketball teams in the NCAA Final Four.

Andy Landers, the coach of the women's team, won a Southeastern Conference title first. "Hey, Andy, you really put the pressure on us," Hugh

Durham, the men's coach, said. Then the men won their SEC crown.

Then each Georgia team won the NCAA Mideast championship in its respective tournament.

Landers can apply the pressure on Durham again in the Final Four since the Lady Bulldogs begin play Friday against Southern California at Norfolk, Va., and the men play North Carolina State on Saturday. The women's title game is Sunday, the men's Monday night.

"We just laugh about that," Durham said of the pressure games he and Landers have been playing the last month. "It's great that we're both in it."

N.C. State hasn't been in the Final Four since 1974. Back then, crowds of 5,000 were commonplace for Wolfpack practices. Coach Jim Valvano

was caught off guard by the 2,000 fans who turned out Tuesday.

"We didn't really have a practice planned today," Valvano told them. "We were just going to shoot around a little. But we'll have a little scrimmage so you can see the next NCAA champions play."

Forward Larry Micheaux of Houston says he expects a physical game with the Cardinals, who have won a national championship and made three other playoff appearances the past four years. "They have extreme leaping ability," Micheaux said. "Their press is very effective. That's something we really have to work on this week. It's quite obvious they'll be pressing us."

He said the Cougars would attack Louisville's press the way they did Villanova's in the Midwest final.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Softball team sweeps twinbill

The Texas Tech University softball team swept a doubleheader from West Texas State University Tuesday afternoon at East Stubbs Field. The Raiders won the first game 10-3 and posted a 6-2 win in the nightcap. Tech now is 9-4 for the season.

Beth Southern was the winning pitcher in the first game. She is 6-3-3 for the year. The Raiders pounded 11 hits in the opening game, led by Alice Helton, who went three for three.

Berta Murzyn (2-0-1) got the win on the mound in the second game. Tech managed seven hits, scoring four runs in the sixth inning.

Football schedule changed

Texas Tech University Athletic Director John Conley Tuesday announced a revision in the Red Raiders' 1984 football schedule.

Tech brought its number of home games in 1984 to six with the addition of the University of Texas-Arlington to the schedule. The Raiders will open the season against the Mavericks Sept. 15.

A vacancy on the schedule came about when the Raiders' trip to Florida State University was postponed to 1987.

Tech signs volleyball recruits

Two more volleyball players have committed to Texas Tech University, increasing the list of signed recruits to six. Coach Janice Hudson has announced the signing of junior college transfers Debbie Vela, a 5-7 setter-hitter from San Antonio, and Karri Ohland, a 6-1 middle blocker from Yuma, Ariz.

Vela, a 1981 graduate of Harlandale High School in San Antonio, has played volleyball at St. Phillips in that city for the past two seasons. The junior college All-American, although listed at only 5-7, has a 7-1 reach and a 25-inch vertical jump.

Vela helped St. Phillips to a third-place finish at the 1981 Junior College Nationals and a seventh-place finish at the 1982 national tournament.

Joining Vela on next year's roster will be Karri Ohland, a 1981 graduate of Kofa High School and a transfer from Central Arizona College in Yuma. The all-conference middle blocker led Central Arizona to a second-place conference finish, losing only to eventual national champion Scottsdale.

Denise Reid, a 5-8½ all-state outside hitter from Houston's Jersey Village High School; Cecilia Lange, a 5-10 all-region middle blocker from St. Phillips; Stacy Blasingame, a 6-1 all-state middle blocker from Perryton; and Allison Hetterich, a 5-10½ all-state setter-hitter from Richardson's Berkner High School, all previously signed with the Raiders.

Aggies launch new football tradition

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION

Texas A&M's 12th man finally came down out of the stands and onto Kyle Field Tuesday as 40 student hopefuls joined the regular Aggie football team for spring training in response to Coach Jackie Sherrill's call for tryouts for the kickoff team.

"I thought the rest of the team might think we were just getting in the way," said Mike Carter, a senior from Lubbock. "But when some of us did a good job on something, they'd come up and tell us."

Sherrill decided last December to invite members of the A&M student body to try out for the Aggie kickoff team. The team, Sherrill said, would handle kickoff coverage duties at all A&M home games this season.

Sherrill, starting his second season with the Aggies, said the gesture was his way of ex-

pressing gratitude to the outstanding student body.

The 12th man tradition started in 1922 when E. King Gill, a former member of the football team, was called from the stands to suit up. Gill never got into the game but it was good enough to start a legend.

Student assistant Coach David Beal, a former Aggie quarterback, was designated the 12th man coach and set about paring down the original tryout list from 250 to the 40 who went through their first workouts Tuesday.

The group will get cut to 12 players at the end of spring training.

"They were all excited and anxious to find out what it was all about," Beal said. "Just from listening to the other coaches talk, I think they did a good job. We won't put them in kickoff formation until next week. We want to get them used to the hitting first."

It came back quickly for Carter, who had not been in pads in four years.

"I think I over compensated, because it wasn't as bad as I thought," Carter said. "I felt myself enjoying being back on the field and doing some hitting. I got the feeling that Coach Sherrill told the regulars to go pretty rough to make sure we could take it."

Dennis Burns, a 6-1, 180 senior from Crosby, said he saw it as his last chance to play football.

"I just thought I could do

it," he said. "We have to go out there and prove ourselves. If we do that, everyone will accept us."

Rodney Pennywell, 5-10, 182, from Houston Jersey Village, hasn't had time to forget the thrill of competing again.

"I'm a freshman so I haven't forgotten what it feels like," he said. "I was very athletically inclined in high school so when this came up I was interested in helping get it started. For most of us it was our last chance to play."

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29 Airform fluid
30 Vapor
31 Article
32 Torrid
33 Pronoun
34 Chinese distance measure
35 Rain easily
37 Transfix
38 Fondle
39 Comely
40 Short sleep
41 Preposition
42 Winglike
44 Passageway
47 Amassed
51 Hindu cymbals
52 Ardent
53 Nerve network
54 Girl's name
55 Stroke
56 Paradise
57 Hurried

DOWN
2 Man's name
3 Instructors
4 Chooses
5 Swiss river
6 Flight of steps
7 Watches over
8 Leaves
9 Silkworm
10 Ventilate
11 Toll
17 Compass
19 Pronoun
22 Dine
24 Faroe islands
25 Transaction
26 Send forth
27 Fifty percent
28 Ox of Celebes
29 Dently
30 Transgress
32 Harbingers
33 Joint seaport
36 Greek letter
37 Separated
38 Billboard
40 Mother of pearl
41 Note of scale
43 French article
44 Arabian seaport
45 Volcanic emanation
46 Verbe
47 Headgear
48 Eggs
49 Illuminated
50 French for summer

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

H	A	T	E		M	E	M	A	G	I	O
S	R	A	L	T	R	E	N	O	D	E	
S	E	R	V	E	R	T	I	T	L	E	
E	O	E	R	A		A	I	O			
A	B	E	S	A	L	V	E	N	O	W	
N	O		B	E	E		O	U	R		
T	R	A		D	E	A	N	D			
B	E	A	R	E		T	E	S	E		
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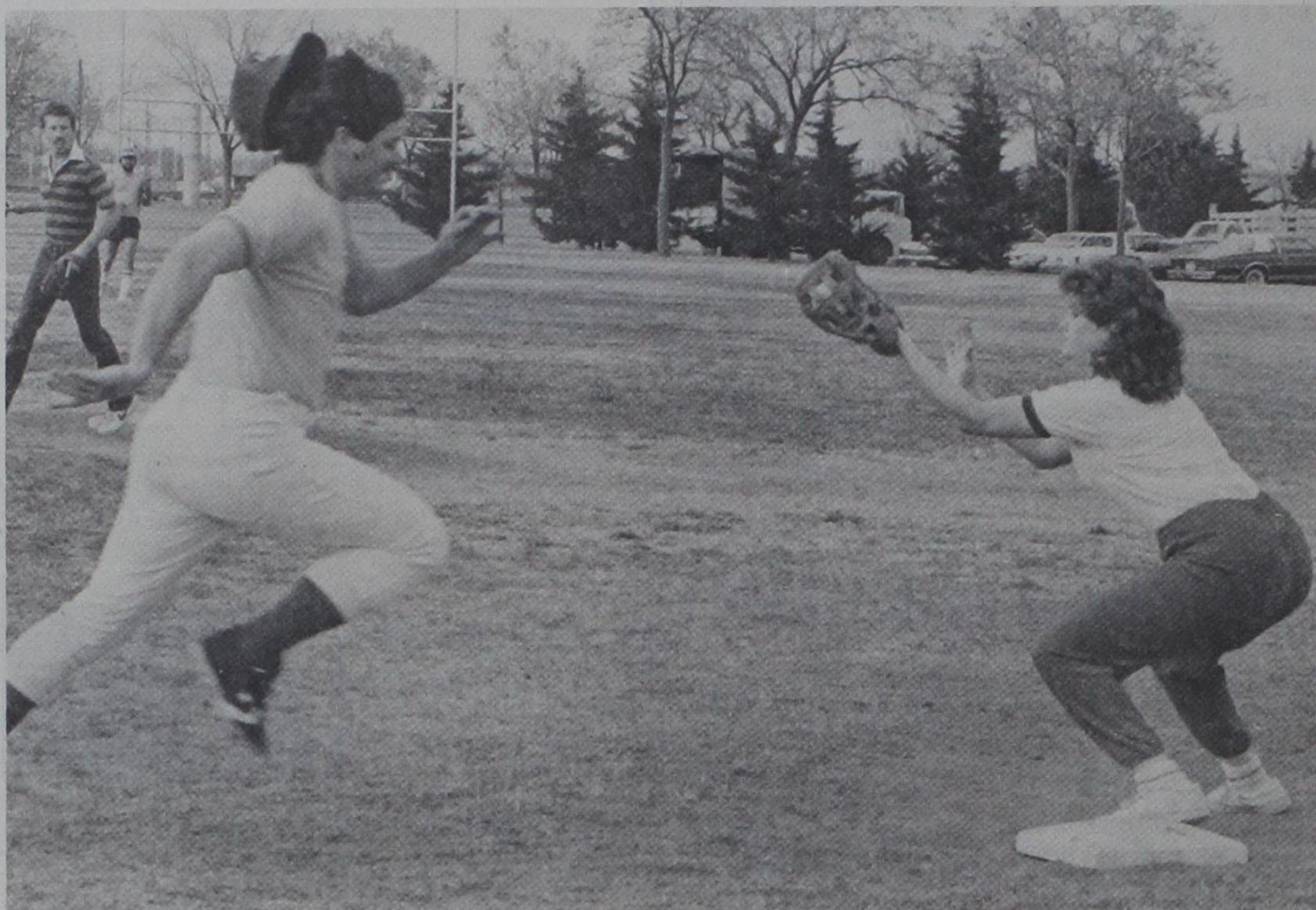
Recreational Sports and the advertiser below sponsor and provide copy for this page. Dawn Kelley, Editor.

Bookstore basketball entry deadline today

Entries for the fifth annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament are due by 5 p.m. today in the Rec Sports Office, 202 Student Rec Center. Sponsored by the Texas Tech Bookstore and Rec Sports, the tournament will begin Tuesday. Teams may have a maximum of 10 members, including one basketball letter winner or varsity member. The bookstore will award embossed nylon jackets to first-place winners in the men's and women's divisions, golf shirts to the second-place winners and trophies to third-place winners.

The Bookstore Basketball Tournament is adapted from a similar tournament at Notre Dame University. Its main attraction was the use of varsity players on student teams. This was popular at Texas Tech until the NCAA ruled against basketball players with remaining eligibility playing in such a tournament. Only seniors and players who have exhausted their eligibility may compete.

The competition is free and open to students, faculty and staff. Telephone 742-3351 for more information.



Close action

SAE and the Rec-Creators battle it out during a recent intramural softball game. The Rec-Creators won 12-11. Men's, women's and co-rec all-university play-offs begin

April 17. Men's and co-rec campus community play-offs begin April 24 and May 1.

Canoe trip takes paddlers northward

Rec Sports' second spring canoe trip May 14-25 will give participants the opportunity to paddle, portage and fish in the wilderness along the US/Canada border. Sponsored by the Outdoor Program, the trip will take canoers through the Boundary Waters Canoe Area of Minnesota and Canada. Seven days will be spent paddling or fishing. Walleye and northern pike are the main types of fish in the area, and they provide some of the best fresh water fishing in the United States. Cost is \$275 and covers equipment, transportation, food for seven days, permit costs and bait. Participants must furnish their own fishing equipment and licenses. A \$150 deposit is required upon registration, and the balance is due at the first pre-trip meeting. The registration deadline is April 15.

Scoreboard

Softball	
Men	
SBA 13	Major Minor 5
GDI 17	Delta Upsilon 13
Delta Chi B 11	Army 10
AK Psi 19	SBA 18
IEE 20	Alpha Phi Alpha 5
Ramparts 13	Times 12
Dorian 14	Double 7 7
Los Diablos 8	Fumo 5
Iguana Bros 12	Boas 10
Sugar 21	A Team 17
Drop Outs 8	Cajuns 5
Jellys 15	Curse 5
Nads 11	Te-kil-ya Shots 9
Pocket 14	Miller 13
Texas B 14	Sigma Nu B 7
Fiji B 5	Sigma Chi B 11
Sig Eps B WBF	Kappa Sigma B F
Sig Eps A 10	Delts A 7
ATO A 10	Betas A 0
Sigma CH A 13	KA A 11
Pikes A 20	Sigma Nu A 6
Stick Aire 6	Cherri Pops 5
Ballbusters 19	Lost Hall 4
Nuts 12	Animal House 3
Farmhouse 16	KK Psi 5
Shock Treatment 38	Robos 4
AA Holes 21	Sig Eps C 11
Shavers 12	AICHE 9
ASME 29	ASAE 10
Followers II 11	RPM 1 0
Toplights 15	DHITA 8
Mash 6	High Voltage 5
Weymouth 12h 20	BBT 9
Get on This 8	Cold Beer 5
Toe Brains 16	Delta Chi E 6
Genesis 17	Pikes C 15
SFE A 11	Trimos A 8
Young Life 18	ASCE 7
BSU 17	IEEE B 9
Fv members 18	No Chance 11
Tr-Nikes B	Hawaiian Punch 6
Pick 7	Swingers 6
Clash 14	Parasites 6
Sig Eps B 13	Texas B 6
Sigma Chi B 12	Sigma Nu B 3
Fiji B 16	Kappa Sig B 4

Women	
Sorority Base 15	Sox 6
Big Stuff WBF	Ferallyado F
Low Five 13	Players 3
Major Minor 19	Alpha Kappa Psi 2
Campus Adv. A 11	Tau Beta Sigma 2
Gates WBF	Stros F
Tatus 10	Buns 0
Blue Hawaiians 10	Gators 2
Self Teach 11	Gilligad 0
Nr-Control 28	Astrolytes 3
Alpha Phi 15	Tri-Delts 13
Pi Beta Phi 17	Gamma Phi Beta 13
ZTZ 9	Astrolytes 3
No Control 29	Miller Girls 0
DI 7	KA Theta 5
Pi Phi 14	Alpha Phi 1
Tri-Delts B	Gamma Phi Beta 5
KK Gamma 13	ZTA 3
Ferallyado B	Serinity Machines 6
Big Stuff 20	Sweet Sox 3

Co-Rec	
Nadname 8	Funn 13
Chasers 6	Delta Bops 5
Comforts 18	Boys 7
ASM 12	Useless 9
RBs 13	Sig Eps Lil Sis 8
Stylitics 8	Softballers 4
Co-Krew 18	AICHE 12
Burners WBF	Thunder Bunnies F
Left Out 11	Texas Lil Sis 6
Easy 16	Mildreds 4
No Talents 20	Line 14
Tri-Nikes WBF	Big Richards F
Rec-Creators 12	SAE 11
SPE 15	Phi K Psi Lil Sis 3
Blasters 13	Chi Omega Delta Chi 3
Texas Kappas WBF	LDS F
Last Chance 8	IEE 5
KK Psi TBS 11	Range & Wildlife 9
Major Minor 19	Knockouts 7
Raiders 22	BSU 13
Tri-Delts Pikes 10	Pi Phi Phi Delts 1

Campus Community	
Union Express 17	BGSS B 7
Mash 12	BGSS A 1
Mash 11	Mash III 11
Tech Tonic 13	Saturated Adiabats 9
Class Action 22	Parabolic Pounders 12

Men's Top Ten	
1. Sig Eps A	10. Shock Treatment
2. Iguana Bros	
3. No Shows	
4. Exodus	
5. Carpenter Ballbusters	
6. Fiji A	
7. Trouser Boas	
8. Tokes A	
9. USFL	

Women's Top Five	
1. Low Five	
2. Big Stuff	
3. No Control	
4. Delta Gamma	
5. Tri-Delts	

Co-Rec Top Five	
1. Mash-Reruns	
2. All-C	
3. Ojani Bar	
4. KK Psi Tau Beta Sig	
5. Easy	

Coming Soon...

Event	Men and Women	Entries Due
Golf Doubles		April 5-7
Trap & Skeet		April 5-7
Frisbee Doubles		April 5-7
Tennis Doubles		April 5-7
Fast Pitch Softball		April 12-14
Miniature Golf Doubles		April 5-7
Frisbee		April 5-7
Miniature Golf		April 5-7
Bookstore Basketball		Today



Go fish

Students fillet walleye during a Rec Sports canoe trip to the boundary waters of northern Minnesota. This year's trip will be May 14-25. Register in the Outdoor Shop.

IM BRIEFS

Injury clinic resumes

The weekly sports medicine injury clinic continues at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center classroom. Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Bud Yost will discuss different types of athletic injuries and examines a limited number of injuries each week. The clinic is free and open to students, faculty and staff.

Rope jumping seminar

Even if you have two left feet, you can learn to jump rope. It is fun, inexpensive and can be done anywhere. Rec Sports will offer a rope jumping seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center classroom.

Workshops offered

The Outdoor Program will conduct three spring workshops. A rappelling workshop, offering basic instruction on equipment and techniques, will be at 7 p.m. April 12 in Room 201 Student Rec Center. The class is limited to eight people. An orienteering workshop, covering basic use of a topographic map and compass, will be at 7 p.m. April 19 in 201 Student Rec Center. A fly-fishing workshop, offering basic instruction on equipment, techniques and places to go in the Southwest, will be at 8:30 p.m. April 26 at the Aquatic Center. Participants should bring a fishing rod. All workshops are free and open to students, faculty and staff.

Rec Center closes

The Rec Center and Aquatic Center will be closed Sunday. Regular hours will be in effect through Saturday. Court reservations for Monday will be made on the same day.

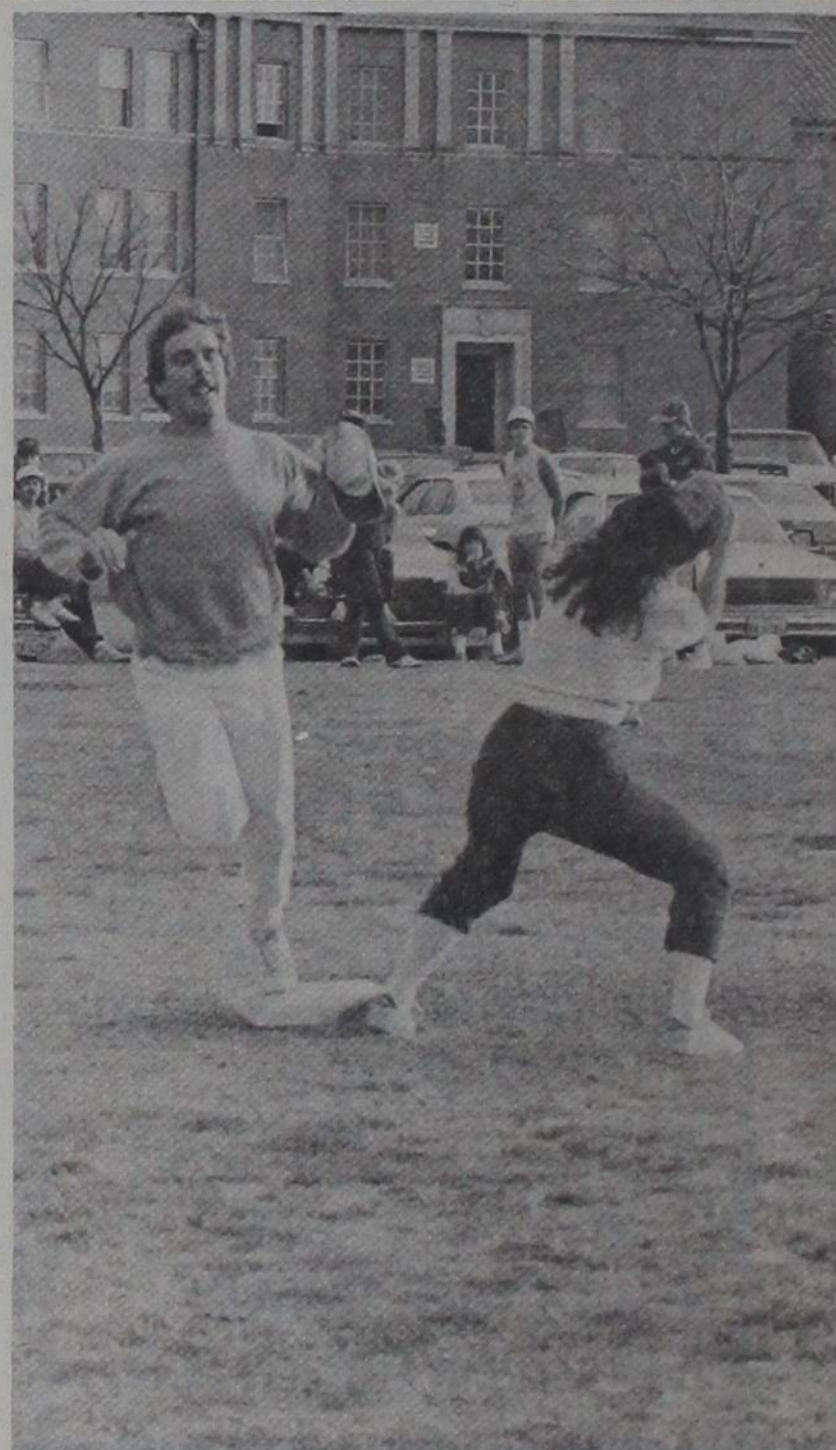
Octapentathlon slated

The Rec Sports' Octapentathlon, an event consisting of rollerskating, bicycling, running, canoeing on Maxey Lake and swimming, will be April 16.

Teams will consist of four men and four women, and there is no restriction on who must do which activity. The event is open to students, faculty and staff.

For more information, telephone 742-3351.

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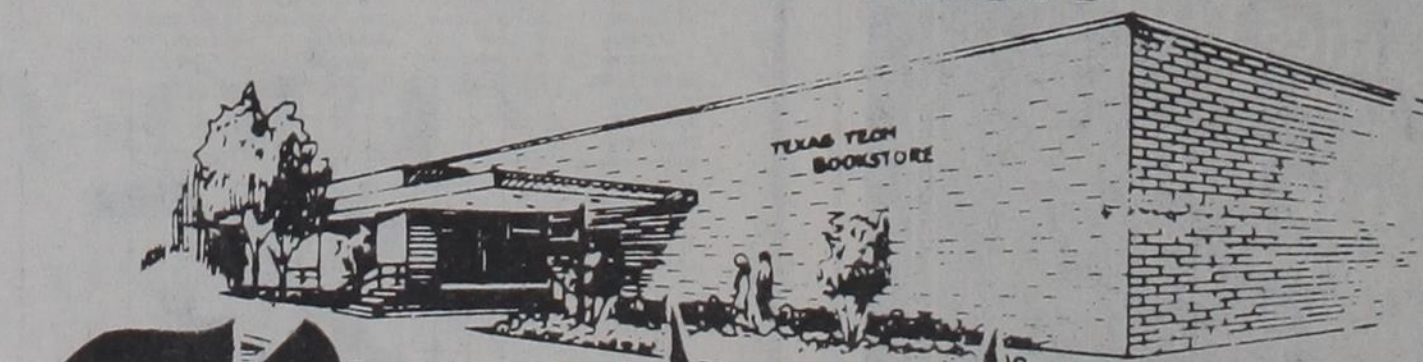
An unidentified player attempts to beat the ball in recent co-rec softball play between Alpha Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi/Lil Sis. Alpha Kappa Psi won 5-4.

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