

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, January 17, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Sixteen pages

## SS support pledged by group

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Powerful interest groups pledged Sunday to seek changes in a bipartisan plan for bailing out the Social Security system, despite grudging support for the delicate package from President Reagan, congressional leaders and a reform commission.

Organizations representing retired people, government workers and small business said they opposed some or all of the \$169 billion package designed to keep Social Security solvent through 1990. Legislators and members of the Social Security reform commission who drafted the plan acknowledged that gaining congressional approval will not be easy.

After the reform commission voted 12-3 Saturday night to accept the package, Republican economist Alan Greenspan, the panel chairman, said, "All of us swallowed very hard and accepted individual notions that we personally did not actually support."

President Reagan agreed "it includes elements which each of us could not support if they were not part of a bipartisan compromise."

But the fight over the package just may be beginning.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" the legislation must pass Congress and be signed into law May 7 so that the government can make the changes in benefit tables.

"There's no question that you cannot go from a piece of paper, which is basically what this is, into legislative format without hearings, markup sessions in the Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee," Greenspan said.

The most controversial provisions of the compromise include a speed-up in scheduled increases in the payroll tax, taxing benefits received by upper- and middle-income retirees, a one-time six-month delay in this July's cost-of-living increase and an expansion of Social Security coverage to new federal employees starting in 1984.

Mo Biller, president of the 320,000-member American Postal Workers Union, vowed a strong lobbying campaign to drop the provision bringing federal workers under Social Security.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, one of the reform commission members, supported the overall package, but said he also opposed making coverage of federal employees mandatory.

John E. Cosgrove, a spokesman for the Fund for Assuring an Independent Retirement (FAIR), said the 26 national organizations of federal and postal employees which belong to the group also would be lobbying against the provision.

Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., a commission member and the top Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, said the package was not a starting point for discussion in Congress and "it had better be fairly close to the finished product. If there is substantial legislative change ... I'm afraid it could come apart."



The University Daily/Adrin Snider

## That time again

More than 20,000 students registered for classes at Texas Tech University during registration for the spring semester Thursday and Friday. Lines often were long as students attempted to sign up for selected courses.

## District judge to determine fate of city's at-large election system

By DAVID LEARY  
University Daily Reporter

The fate of a minority plaintiff's challenge to Lubbock's at-large election system was left in the hands of U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward Friday.

Woodward will rule on the possibly precedent-setting case in one of the first decisions of its kind since the recent amendment to the Voting Rights Act, plaintiff's attorney Daniel Benson said.

The city's attorney in the discrimination case, Travis Shelton, agreed.

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"There will definitely be an opportunity for interpretation (of the Voting Rights Act) by Judge Woodward. There are also extensive exhibits and a tremendous amount of evidence from the first trial for (Woodward) to consider," Shelton said.

The case is a rehearing of a suit won by the city in 1979.

The case centers on evidence presented by the minority plaintiff's counsel alleging that Lubbock's at-large city council election system discriminates against Lubbock black and Hispanic citizens.

The plaintiffs favor creation of a single-member district system which they say will give minorities a more realistic chance of electing a minority member to the city council for the first time.

A single-member district election system would divide the city into districts with one city council member elected from each district. With the at-large system now used in Lubbock, all city voters elect the four city council members.

"As long as the system remains like it is, there probably won't ever be a minority on the council," Benson said.

Problems arose for both sides in trying to interpret the Voting

Rights Act. Due to a recent Supreme Court decision and a Congressional amendment to the Act, the law was unclear on whether the plaintiffs had to prove a municipal government's actual intent to discriminate or just that the discrimination took place.

Attorneys for both sides agreed minority members in Lubbock are not denied access to the polls. But the plaintiff's lawyers maintained the at-large system robs minority members of any true political power by diluting their votes.

Lawyers representing minority plaintiffs also tried to show a history of discrimination in Lubbock.

Benson said he is relying on statistical evidence presented by Dr. Robert Brischetto that he said shows people vote for candidates of their own race, effectively isolating the minority candidates.

However, the reliability of Brischetto's study was questioned by Shelton, who criticized the study for being incomplete and not taking into account enough voting characteristics.

"You just can't guarantee an office to someone because his race represents a certain percentage of the population," Shelton said.

Lawyers for the city also claimed the single-member district plan advocated by the plaintiffs would be divisive to the city council, with council members more concerned about their district than with Lubbock as a whole.

Plaintiff's attorney Lane Arthur said he feels good about the evidence presented on behalf of the plaintiffs.

"It's fairly apparent, though, that whatever the outcome here, the case will be resolved eventually in 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans," he said.

Benson also said he believes the losing side will appeal.

## Funds approved

### Regents okay further renovations

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University Board of Regents Friday voted to take further steps toward completion of nearly \$28.5 million worth of construction and renovations at Tech and the Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) while delaying action on proposed changes in tenure policies until a later meeting.

More than \$20 million of the \$28.5 million total would pay for projects at the TTUHSC. The majority of the funds for TTUHSC projects would provide funds to complete additional space for the new schools of Allied Health and Nursing.

If funded by the state legislature, the TTUHSC project will complete 68,000 square feet of now-empty floor space in the TTUHSC building.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said foresight used when the TTUHSC building was constructed will make the project possible.

"Good sound planning years ago left space to be utilized which could not be built for that price today," Cavazos said.

More than 280,000 square feet of extra floor space was built for future use when TTUHSC was built.

Cavazos said the two new schools had outgrown their allotted space in Thompson Hall. He said the new area in the TTUHSC building is needed for classroom space, faculty offices and laboratory teaching areas.

Cavazos said the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System has not yet granted the approval the proposals must have before they can be started. The regents' approval of the projects gives Cavazos authority to plan and seek funding for the construction.

Almost \$7 million will be requested from the legislature for a new academic building at the Regional Academic Health Center (RAHC-Permian Basin) in Odessa and additions to the RAHC facility in Amarillo.

The new space in Amarillo will support expansion of research programs there.

A new smokeless stairwell will be built on the west side of the Business Administration building on the main campus in compliance with fire safety standards. That project is expected to cost \$640,000. Regent John Birdwell said several attempts to trim that figure had been made with little success.

The stairwell will be paid for with money from ad valorem tax funds.

Money for four projects on the main Tech campus already has been appropriated by the state legislature. Cavazos will appoint a project architect for the most costly of those four construction projects: renovation of the Industrial Engineering building.

The cost of that project has been estimated at just less than \$2 million.

Other major projects include remodeling and completing the sub-basement in the Art building at a cost of \$830,000 and altering a portion of the library basement to accommodate the Computer Center at a projected cost of \$1.5 million. Residence Hall Operations funds will

pay for the installation of a fire safety system in Coleman Hall and renovation of bathrooms in Murdough Hall.

Coleman Hall is the last of the high-rise dormitories in the Wiggins Complex to get the fire safety system. The Murdough project is part of an ongoing campaign to upgrade dormitory bathrooms across the campus.

An underground addition at the southwest corner of Jones Stadium approved by regents will include new shower and dressing rooms. The \$500,000 to pay for the addition will be taken from athletic funds.

Assistant Director of Public Affairs Mike Sanders warned regents they may have difficulty getting appropriations from the state legislature for several major repair and rehabilitation projects even though the Coordinating Board has approved those requests for funding during the coming biennium.

Sanders said all requests for special project funding are in jeopardy because of a decline in state revenues.

“Good sound planning years ago left space to be utilized.”  
— Lauro Cavazos

"This will be the toughest legislative session in 13 years," Sanders told the regents. "We are particularly vulnerable (to denial of special appropriations) because we have all these special line items."

State Comptroller Bob Bullock last week cut his estimate of state income by \$1.5 billion for the next three years. Sanders said a slowdown in the growth of the state's economy is to blame for the disappearance of what was thought to be a surplus of funds.

Regents agreed to postpone consideration of proposed changes in Tech's tenure policy. In a vote last fall, 87 percent of the university's faculty supported a revised policy drawn up by a special committee and approved by the Faculty Senate.

Tech General Counsel Marilyn Phelan said she thinks the revised policy would be difficult for the board to work with in some cases, giving faculty members more grounds to protest denial of tenure.

"Now they (faculty members) don't have due process until they are granted tenure — this gives it (due process) to them," she said.

"We haven't changed the concept of tenure (with the new policy)," Cavazos said. "The new policy is not that much different from the old one. We still have the same standards."

Cavazos said 53 percent of the university's 1,140 faculty positions now are tenured, compared to 48 percent of the positions statewide. He said about one third of those who begin the tenuring process at Tech never are tenured for one reason or another.

## Crosbyton Solar Power Project closes down

By KELLY KNOX  
University Daily Reporter

The Crosbyton Solar Power Project was shut down Friday after the project completely ran out of funds.

But project director John D. Reichert of the Texas Tech University Department of Electrical Engineering said he hopes the shut-down is temporary.

"We have no money whatsoever. No resources at all," Reichert said.

"We have been negotiating with the Department of Energy for about six months, and funds have been allocated, but the contract has not been established."

"Until you get it straight what work you're going to do, you don't have a contract," he said.

He said the project would be closed down for at least a month, but that the shut-down could last longer.

Reichert said the project has not had any cash flow for more than a year.

"Texas Tech has helped us out for some time, so we've really lasted longer than expected," Reichert said.

"We would have been in operation for three years on Jan. 23," he said.

Reichert said the project made an important first when it produced the first electricity from solar-generated steam to be sold commercially.

Reichert has been involved with the solar project since 1974, when representatives from Crosbyton, seeking assistance in combating high energy costs, contacted the electrical engineering department at Tech.

Reichert said he had a difficult time convincing officials in Washington, D.C., to support the project.

"In Washington they had never heard of Tech. They sent our letters to Texas A&M. They were shocked at our size and capabilities," he said.

The federally funded project obtained its first contract and funding in 1976 from the Department of Energy.

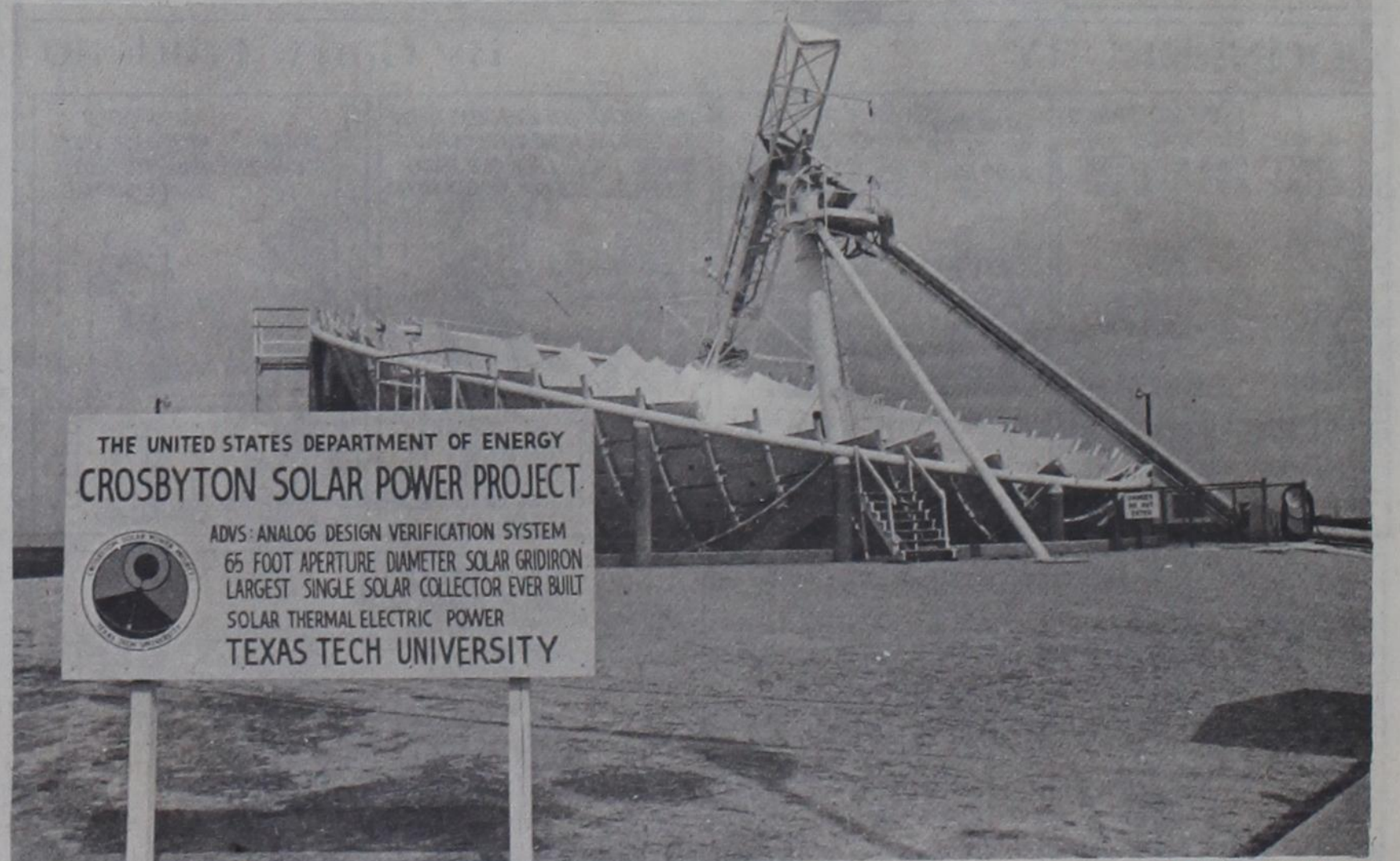
"We have been trying to get funds to continue the project, and we are still trying. I believe we will win out," Reichert said.

"It is not an empty discussion. There is money available that can be used for these purposes," he said.

Reichert said all energy research programs have been cut under the Reagan administration and the Crosbyton project is no exception.

Reichert has made numerous trips to Washington, D.C., to lobby for funding of the Crosbyton project.

"We have had real successes in the project, and we believe we have the best of solar concepts," he said.



The Crosbyton Solar Power Project was shut down Friday after the project completely ran out of funds. Officials working with the project hope the shut-down is temporary.

**MONDAY**

**SPORTS**

The Texas Tech University Red Raider basketball team played several games during the break. See CAGERS, page 12.

**WEATHER**

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies and a chance of rain or freezing rain. High today will be in the middle 40s.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Reagan unwilling to solve problems

Tom Wicker

1983 N.Y. Times News Service  
 NEW YORK — If President Reagan's roundabout answers at his last news conference are a guide to budgetary policy, they suggest that he will not seek new taxes or cut military spending significantly but will attack the budget deficit with further reductions in social spending. That puts him 33 and one-third percent on the right track.

But with this president, it is not easy to know when his ideology is speaking, to be overcome later by the more pragmatic pleas of his advisers, or whether in Senator Laxalt's phrase he is already "very close to set in concrete." So proceed with caution:

● Will he ask for a tax increase? "It's a common rule and an accepted fact that increasing taxes is not the way out of a recession."

● Will he reduce military spending? "If it can be cut, it will be cut. But ... not if it means reducing our ability below the level at which we can declare ourselves safe."

● Will he "stretch out" military spending? "Well, we have looked at such things and we'll continue to look. As I say, we're looking at everything."

● Will he seek more cuts in social spending? "Now you've got a deficit. You want to cut it down, obviously, you've got to spend less."

After the first of those answers, everything is downhill. But Reagan

amplified his apparent unwillingness to raise taxes by the sensible observation that "the real answer to the deficit is recovery of the economy ... We want (the deficit) reduced. But what we must do is get the economy restored on a long-term, permanent basis. And everything we do must be directed toward that."

However this may have been intended, and whatever shape Reagan's budget takes, Speaker O'Neill's House Democrats have here an invitation to stop wringing their hands over the deficit and focus on "the recovery of the economy." In fact, if unemployment were now below 6 percent, the deficit would be 2 percent or less of the gross national product, about what it was in fiscal 1981 (compared to the 5.6 percent of GNP projected for 1985).

By throwing the economy into recession, moreover, the Federal Reserve Board, with Reagan's complicity, has reduced the rate of inflation to 4.5 percent and produced ample unused plant capacity — at the cost, of course, of 10.8 percent unemployment. Those figures mean that the economy could be sharply stimulated with little immediate risk of rekindling inflation.

If, therefore, "the real answer" is "recovery of the economy," the Democrats would be taking the president at his word if they proposed:

● Moving the scheduled July 1 tax cut to Jan. 1, a move in which Reagan has expressed interest.

● Restoring earlier cuts in food stamps and welfare payments, and in-

creasing the amount and duration of unemployment benefits — all putting money quickly into people's hands.

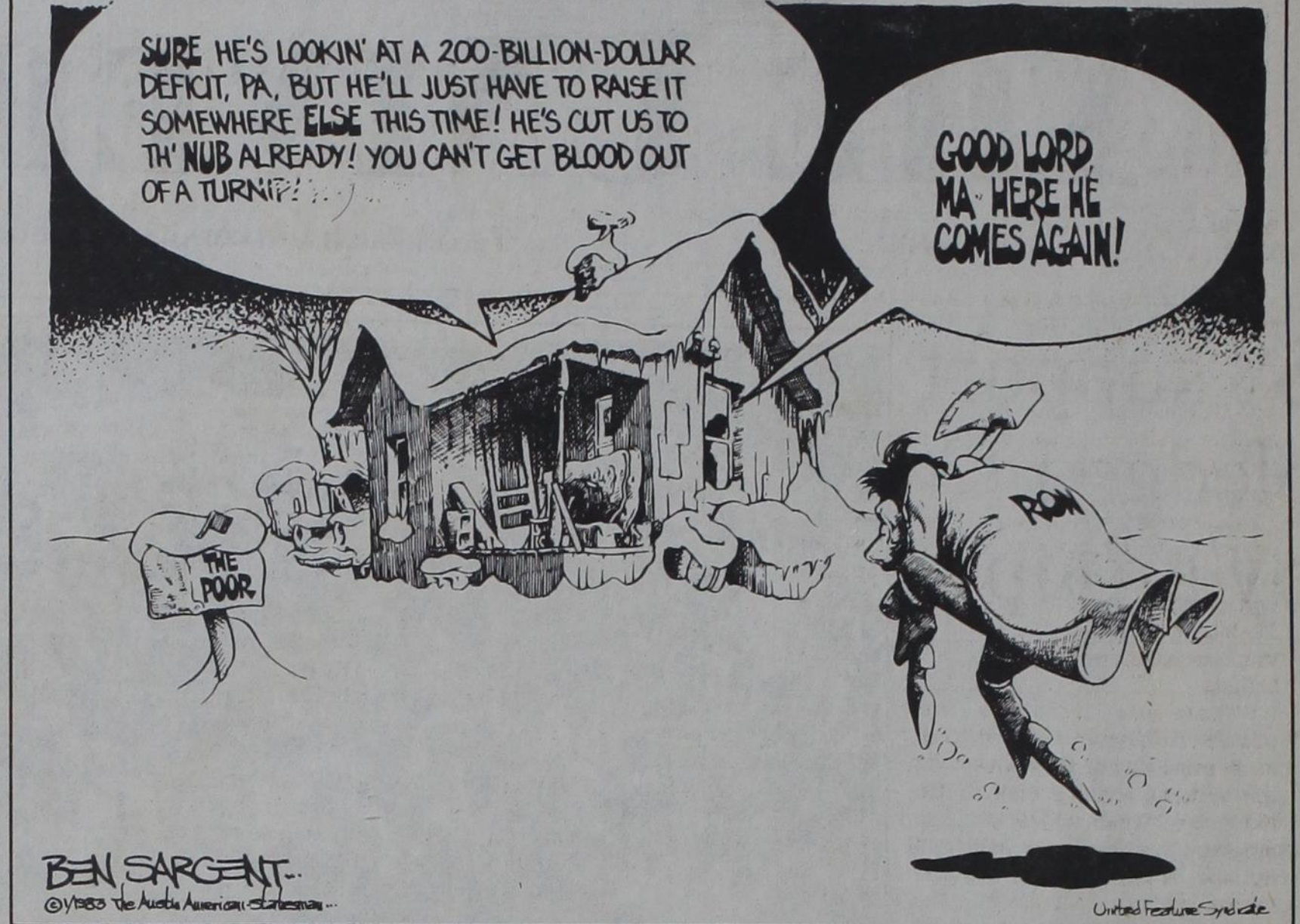
● Increasing general revenue sharing to the states and municipalities, to maintain or restore local payrolls.

● A new version of the most successful CETA programs, employing people while they are trained and educated to contribute to the economy.

As a practical political matter, Reagan's opposition to most such ideas, as well as fear of the deficit, would force the Democrats to offer partially compensatory budget reductions. The most obvious target is military spending, cuts in which command more or less bipartisan agreement already. (Reagan's stated goal, "the level at which we can declare ourselves safe," really doesn't exist in the world of nuclear weapons and nuclear proliferation.)

The Democrats also could offer help in restraining what the president called "the line on the chart that is going up at the steepest pitch" — the growth in entitlement programs, including Social Security. Whatever is done necessarily should avoid immediate payroll tax increases or other steps that would counteract measures of stimulation — a point on which Reagan and the Republicans seem to agree. But limits on cost-of-living increases after 1983 might well be considered.

The president, in short, has defined the problem but seems unwilling to do anything about it. That is the Democrats' opportunity.



## U.S. leaders incompetent

Anthony Lewis

1983 N.Y. Times News Service  
 BOSTON — Two years into the Reagan presidency, Americans are beginning to suspect the awful truth: They have a government incompetent to govern, a president frozen in ideological fantasyland, and administration spotted with fools and rogues.

The unmistakable symptom of incompetence is the economic disarray in Washington. The United States government faces a deficit approaching \$200 billion in the next fiscal year, more than double the previous record. How is the president going to deal with it? One month from his budget deadline, he has no serious idea.

On this as on so many economic issues the Reagan administration sends out contradictory signals twice a week. It is going to speed up tax cuts — no it isn't. It is going to raise taxes — certainly not. It is going to make drastic cuts in domestic expenditure — the president has changed his mind, or no he hasn't.

Ronald Reagan came to office as the man who would take charge of the economy. Yet today there is a vacuum in executive leadership; the crucial economic policies are coming from Congress and the Federal Reserve. What has gone wrong?

Rigidity is a large part of the explanation: an inability to adjust to facts. A president who drove a radical economic program through Congress refuses to see

that the program is not working. And the denial of reality immobilizes him.

Reagan told us, and believed, that he could create an economic boom, and balance the budget, by cutting taxes while spending more for arms and less for domestic needs. What we have instead is a severe recession, massive unemployment and record deficits.

Confronted with the painful economic facts, the president waves them away. He will not face the real sources of fiscal trouble: the uncontrolled growth in military spending and the shrinking of the revenue base. To blame them, he says, is "dipsy-doodle" thinking. And so, reduced to tinkering, he strains to hold the deficit to a mere \$175 billion.

The pattern of evasion and ineptitude is disastrous to financial confidence. Even the president's natural backers are turning away. A Gallup poll of big business executives published in *The Wall Street Journal* shows that, in one year, those expressing "a great deal of confidence" in Reagan's economic leadership have fallen from 58 to 27 percent.

His appointees share responsibility with the president for the economic mess. White House advisers and the administration's top economic officials never have broken through Reagan's fantasies. His Pentagon civilian appointees actually encourage illusion; the uniformed chiefs are now the realists on arms spending.

What George Shultz has done for foreign policy in six months shows that it

is possible to move this administration toward realism. But there is no equivalent on the domestic side, in economics or anything else: no voice of quiet reason in the president's councils. Instead we see ideology run riot and a gang of predators getting what they can out of the federal government.

The perfect symbol of the administration in domestic affairs outside of economics is the Legal Services Corporation. For ideological reasons Reagan tried to abolish the program of legal help for the poor. When the country's establishment lawyers resisted and Congress said no, he appointed a Legal Services board that he hoped would subvert the program. When some members would not, he dropped them.

Then it turned out that the new Legal Services president had negotiated himself a fat-cat contract including membership in a private club of his choice. He negotiated it with the chairman, an old friend of his. All that is supposed to be conservatism.

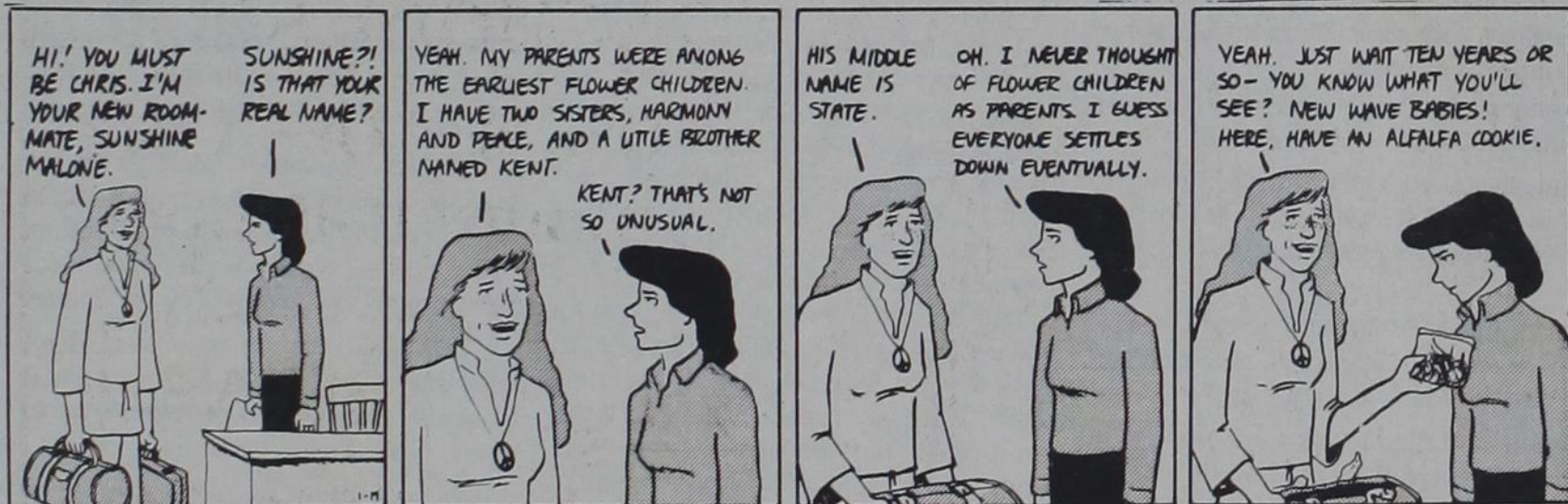
It is not just insensitivity. There is a deeper sense of departure from the standards that have made the federal government work reasonably well under presidents of both parties.

The Justice Department which has for so long maintained a professional esprit, is a sad example under the California society lawyer who is now attorney general William French Smith.

That is where we are, halfway through Reagan's term: nostalgic for the Nixon administration.

### VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



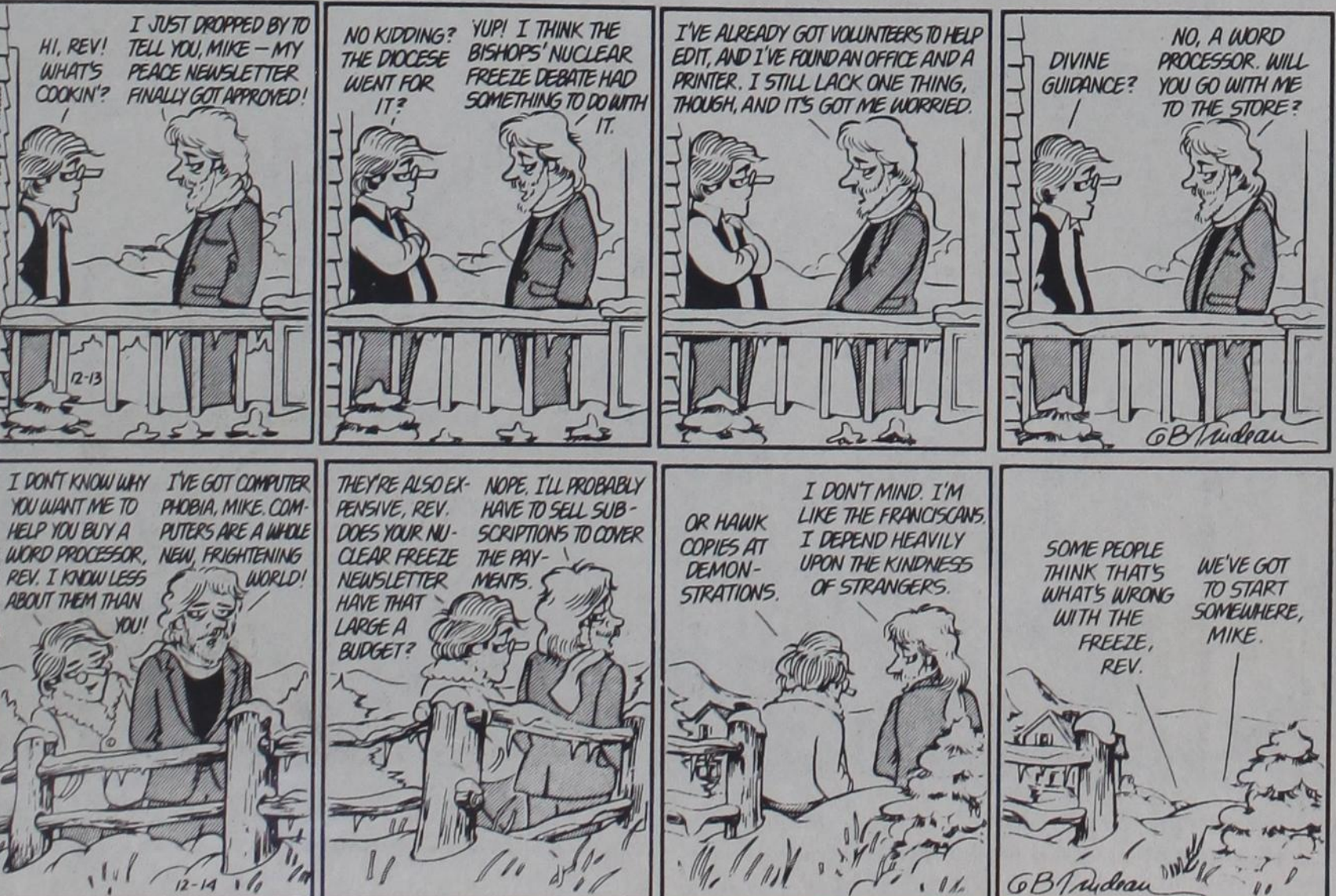
### HOTEL AMERICA

By John Ambrosavage



### DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



## FORUM

### Texas statute discussed

Editor's note: The following University Daily Forum editorial was written by Sherry Crowell and Dean Schaner of the Lubbock Gay Alliance Inc.

#### Sherry Crowell and Dean Schaner

Section 21.06 of the Texas Criminal Code makes homosexual acts between consenting adults in private illegal. On June 15, 1981, the Texas Human Rights Foundation challenged the Texas homosexual conduct statute (Baker vs. Wade). On Aug. 17, 1982, Federal District Court Judge Jerry Buchmeyer declared

section 21.06 unconstitutional. The case marked the first time that a federal court had overturned a state homosexuality statute on constitutional grounds.

Currently, the decision is under appeal and will be handled by Jim Mattox, who, as a legislator, was sympathetic to gay causes but did not ask for gay endorsement in his campaign for office. It probably will be more than a year before the appeal will be heard in court.

Don Baker, plaintiff and past president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, said that one of the original purposes of the suit was to educate people about homosexuality, and since the appeal will continue to make news, the educational purpose will be served.

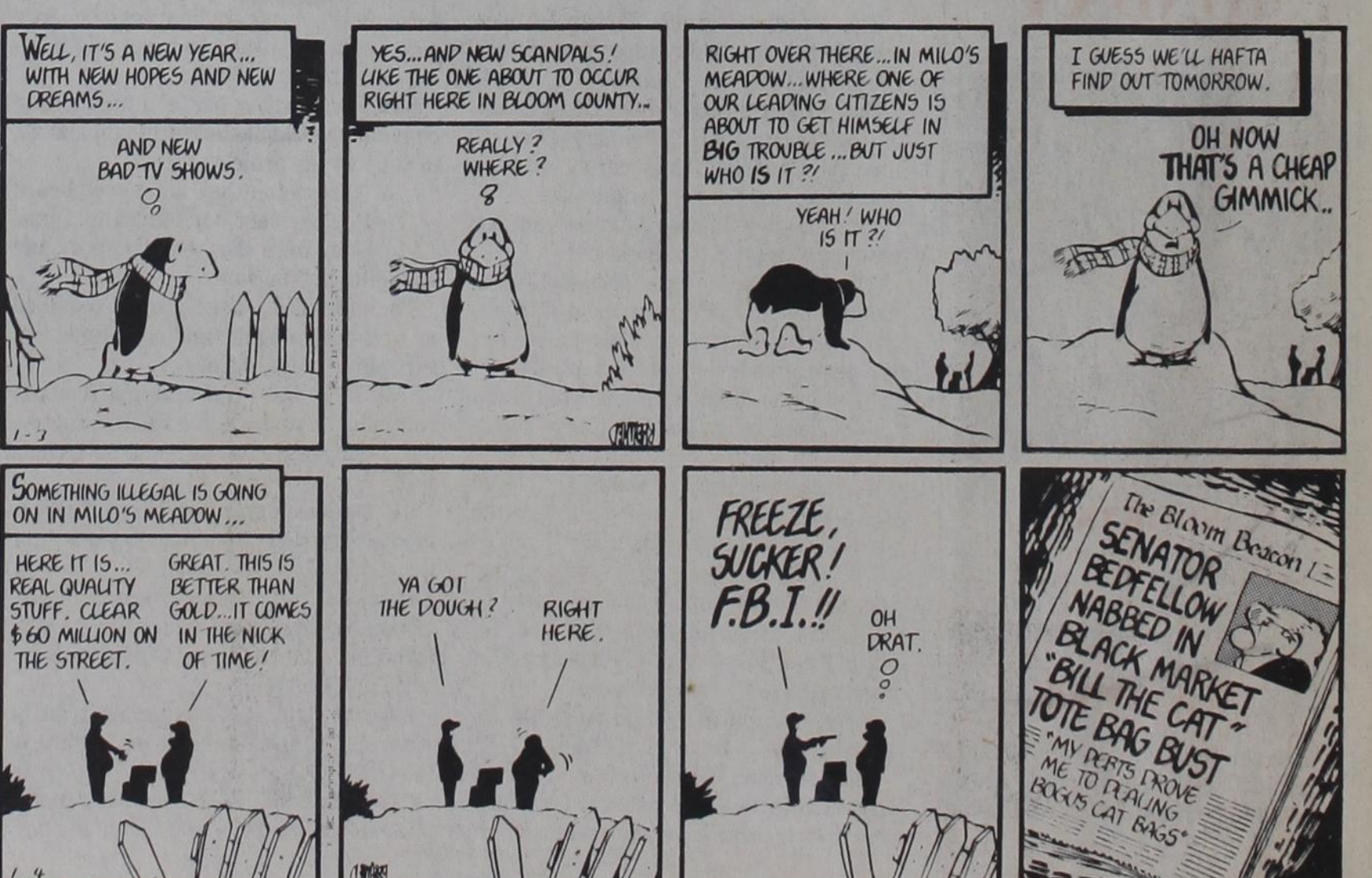
The statute is not enforceable. It is clearly a violation of the rights of privacy between two consenting adults.

In the courts, the more precedents, the better, and a successful upholding against an appeal will strengthen the weight of the original ruling considerably. In addition, the appeals court has jurisdiction over Louisiana and Mississippi, as well as Texas, and a decision also would affect the laws of those states.

Baker will address Lubbock Gay Alliance about the section 21.06 statute and its implications at 8:15 p.m. Monday at Just Magic, located at 5503 Brownfield Highway. For more information telephone 795-8768.

### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



# Britain to deploy nuclear missiles

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, claiming "I am the true disarmer," said Sunday she will make sure Britain deploys new U.S. nuclear cruise missiles this year despite growing public opposition.

In a live television interview one week after her triumphant tour of the Falkland Islands reclaimed from Argentina, Thatcher said the missiles are vital to counter a Soviet buildup.

"These are not extra missiles," Thatcher declared in the hourlong interview with the Independent Television Network's "Weekend World" program. "As they go in, one for one, older ones will be taken down."

"So they're not increasing the number of nuclear weapons at all," she said. "They're substituting a modern weapon for an older one. We needn't deploy any if the Soviets can be persuaded to negotiate and take their SS-20s down."

Nuclear Disarmament movement as Britain approaches a deadline for deploying new nuclear weapons to counter the estimated 620 Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe.

Britain is one of the Western European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that have agreed to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles by the end of 1983 unless Soviet and U.S. arms negotiators in Geneva reach a missile reduction agreement.

"I don't understand the unilateralists," Thatcher said, referring to peace activists who want the West to make the first move in reducing nuclear weapons.

"I am the true disarmer," she said. "I keep peace and freedom and justice."

"One-sided weakness (by the West) makes war more likely," Thatcher said. "An effective nuclear deterrent ... has been so powerful because these weapons are so awful it has kept the peace for 27 years ..."

"You have to deter a potential aggressor," she said. "Weakness would tempt him. Strength stops him."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Plane crash kills at least 30

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish Airlines jetliner carrying 67 passengers and crew members crashed while landing in stormy weather at Ankara's airport Sunday and at least 30 people were killed, authorities reported.

They said 22 others were hospitalized. The semi-official Anatolia News Agency said the Boeing 727 was arriving from Istanbul and had 60 passengers and a crew of seven.

Government officials said there were two foreign passengers aboard. One was listed as a British citizen and the other as a Romanian, but further identification was not available.

### Bonds to finance nuclear project

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin residents overwhelmingly voted to authorize the sale of \$97 million in bonds to help finance the city's share of the South Texas Nuclear Project.

Early results showed more than 14,000 voters, or 76 percent, favored the bond sale, with about 4,000 or 24 percent voting against.

Some saw the election as a referendum on the nuclear project itself, while others thought it would be interpreted nationally as a vote on nuclear power in general.

The election was called because the city is running out of bond money to pay its share of the project.

### Volcano silent after eruption

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Kilauea Volcano fell silent Saturday after an early morning eruption that saw glowing lava curtains shoot up to 120 feet along a 450-foot vent.

"We're still watching," Jane Buchanan-Banks, spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaii Volcanoes National Park Observatory said.

She said a harmonic tremor, indicating underground movement of magma, was continuing at a low level.

"The tremor has never died," she said.

# Troop pullback proposed

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The government will propose a partial pullback of Israeli forces as the first phase of a plan for total withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon at today's talks with Israeli and U.S. negotiators, Lebanese press reports said.

In Jerusalem, U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib had his first meeting Sunday with a new high-powered Israeli team designed to speed up the withdrawal, and Israel radio reported he was seeking major progress within a week.

Lebanon's Central News Agency Sunday quoted informed diplomatic sources as saying the Lebanese delegation in the talks would suggest Israeli troops withdraw 10 miles from areas south of Beirut in the first step of the proposed general plan.

The agency, which has close government ties, said Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and his negotiators already have drafted the plan for the complete and simultaneous withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon. The report did not give further details.

An estimated 25,000 Israeli troops occupy southern Lebanon and about 30,000 Syrian soldiers control the northern and eastern parts of the country. At least 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas are believed based behind Syrian lines. Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to smash the PLO's guerrilla

army, based in Israel's northern neighbor since the early 1970s. Syrian forces have been in Lebanon for more than six years under an Arab League mandate to police the armistice that halted Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war.

Today's talks between Lebanese, Israeli and American negotiators in the Beirut suburb of Khalde come five days after Lebanon and Israel agreed on an agenda for the negotiations at the sixth session in the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona. The biweekly talks have alternated between the two sites.

Israel had wanted normalization of relations discussed ahead of withdrawal. Lebanon wanted withdrawal to be the first item. Under the U.S. sponsored agreement that broke the deadlock, withdrawal and normalization are supposed to be discussed simultaneously.

In Jerusalem, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Habib met with a new team of top Israeli officials, requested by the American envoy in attempts to hasten the withdrawal process.

Spokesman Uri Porat said Habib asked Begin last week to set up the top-level team and that the prime minister agreed. Porat said the team includes Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and David Kimche, Israel's chief negotiator in the talks.

Israel radio said Habib wanted Lebanon and Syria to set up similar groups of high-ranking officials.

# Problems plague Shultz China visit

By The Associated Press

PEKING — The impasse in Chinese-U.S. textile talks is expected to aggravate the troubled agenda of Secretary of State George P. Shultz when he visits China early next month.

American quotas for textiles and other Chinese products, defections of a prominent Chinese tennis star, U.S. refusal to sell more technology to Peking's Com-

munist government and friendlier China-Soviet relations also are certain to be discussed during Shultz's visit Feb. 2-6.

Another simmering pro-

blem underlying basic China-U.S. relations is Chinese anger over Washington's continuing arms sales to Taiwan.

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# Arthur one of many involved with case

By TIM McKEOWN  
University Daily Reporter

When Lubbock minority members challenged the present system of electing city council members, one name familiar to many Texas Tech University students surfaced on behalf of the minority plaintiffs.

Lane Arthur, a part-time Tech professor and full-time Lubbock attorney, is one of several lawyers who have been working on the election discrimination case since 1977.

Lubbock minority members are accusing the city of discrimination, claiming their votes are diluted in Lubbock City Council elections and consequently black and Hispanic citizens are not represented fairly.

The complexities of this particular case required more than a single lawyer. Approximately 10 lawyers have worked on the initial trial, appeal and the second trial, Arthur said.

Generally in similar lawsuits, Arthur said, lawyers are paid less than their normal fee, if at all. The research is tremendous and the hours are long, he said.

"After a case like this, you're physically and emotionally drained. I was in the hospital after the first trial," Arthur said.

Arthur became involved in this case when a fellow lawyer approached him and asked for his assistance.

Arthur, along with attorney Mark Hall, represented the black plaintiffs and worked closely with the Hispanic plaintiffs' attorneys.

Despite all the negative aspects of the case, Arthur said he has found it challenging and rewarding.

"I was just a general practitioner who got sucked into a case and thoroughly enjoyed it. It's something that needed to be resolved," Arthur said.

"It's something you learn in law school (to take cases like this). As a lawyer, I have the responsibility of upholding the law

system.

"People ask me 'How can you represent murderers?' Generally they are decent, normal people who go bowling every Thursday night. They deserve representation," Arthur said.

Arthur received his bachelor's degree in journalism, his master's degree in mass communications and his doctorate in law, all from Tech.

Prior to working as an attorney, Arthur had 10 years' experience working in journalism. Although he enjoys his years working with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, he says that "(a salary) would have to be pretty damned lucrative" to get him back in the journalism field.

"My first love was journalism. After going through hell in law school, I wanted to practice law," Arthur said.

"I'm living in the best of both worlds, teaching and practicing law," Arthur said. Arthur has taught at Tech as well as at South Plains College and at Wayland Baptist University.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Tuition, fee payments due

Texas Tech University students have until 7 p.m. Thursday to pay tuition and fees before late payment fees are added to the original costs.

Students with last names ending in A through D are to pay today, E through K Tuesday, K through R Wednesday and R through Z Thursday.

Payments are to be made between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Late payment fees will be added to registration fees after Thursday.

### Spring enrollment estimated

Texas Tech University enrollment estimates for the spring semester are close to 1982 levels, Tech officials said Saturday.

More than 20,000 students participated in the two-day registration process Thursday and Friday. Officials estimated 10,600 students registered on Thursday and 9,600 students registered on Friday, a two-day total of 20,200 registered.

Tech enrollment for the spring 1982 semester totaled 20,621 students.

### Springtime focus of planetarium

"Springtime of the Universe," a time-lapse photography show, will be shown through Feb. 27 at The Moody Planetarium.

The new show focuses on the stars of the springtime era of the universe and looks into future eras of stars and heavenly bodies. The show emphasizes an original explosion that set the universe in motion, the formation and evolution of the stars and the chemicals found in space. The essential theme of the show is man's kinship with an ever-changing universe.

Shows are 2:30 p.m. weekdays, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

### Rolfe to direct Internal Audit

Don R. Rolfe, a graduate of Baylor University and Estacado High School in Lubbock, has been named director of the Department of Internal Audit at Texas Tech University.

Rolfe succeeds Nelson G. Terry, director since 1976, who will retire Aug. 31 after 11 years at Tech.

Rolfe joined the Tech staff in 1978, leaving a position as compensation analyst with the Williams Companies, corporate compensation research and planning office in Tulsa. He was project assistance director of Upward Bound at Tech prior to his new position.

### Reader's Digest awards grant

The Reader's Digest Foundation awarded the department of mass communications a \$1,500 grant to assist student journalists with travel costs and expenses involved in reporting and writing in-depth articles in 1983.

Students who work on student publications or who are enrolled in news writing laboratories are eligible to apply for the funds through their instructors, said Billy I. Ross, department chairman.

### Variety of courses offered

A variety of classes will be offered in January by the Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education. Additional information may be obtained from Tracy Freeman of the Division of Continuing Education, 742-2353.

### Engineering receives grant

The industrial engineering department was awarded a \$1,500 grant from the Continental Pipe Line Co. to support departmental scholarships.

# Attempted robbery, shooting occur during weekend

By TIM McKEOWN  
University Daily Reporter

A man who police said held seven supermarket employees hostage was wounded critically Saturday morning by a Lubbock police officer during an attempted robbery of a local Save 'N' Gain grocery.

Charley Luther Pike, 49, of Slaton, was charged Saturday with three complaints of aggravated robbery and seven complaints of aggravated kidnapping.

Pike, who suffered a gunshot wound to the neck, was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday at Lubbock General Hospital.

Police said the robber entered the store at 50th Street and Slide Road shortly after the store opened Saturday and demanded all of the store's money from store manager Dennis Bruenig.

By the time police arrived, the man was holding seven hostages at gunpoint in the manager's office, police said. Lubbock Police officer Larry Mayfield, a 22-year police veteran, called to the man, who reportedly then raised a revolver toward Mayfield.

Mayfield fired one shot which entered into the right side of the man's neck and lodged in his upper back.

Save 'N' Gain receiving manager Ray

Kostelnik, one of the hostages, told police the robber appeared intoxicated. Kostelnik walked past Bruenig's office during the robbery and then notified police.

Police said Kostelnik had returned to the office area after calling the police when the gunman spotted him and ordered him inside the office with Bruenig and two other managers.

The holdup man reportedly said he had killed people in the Korean War and that it did not matter if he killed again.

Police said the man then abducted three grocery sackers, threatening to shoot one of them.

The victims told police that following the

bandit's order to Bruenig to tie up the other six people, they heard a voice shout, "Hold it right there."

The robber reportedly raised the gun in the direction of the voice. He then was shot by Mayfield and fell to the floor in the doorway, dropping the gun.

In an unrelated incident, Santos Bernal was listed in serious condition Sunday at Lubbock General Hospital after he was shot in the back Saturday afternoon in the 1200 block of Avenue F.

Reports said an employee of Bail Bond Co. at 1215 Ave. F heard a gunshot, saw the victim run across the street and fall down.

# Faculty Senate discusses grievance policy amendment

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling said at Wednesday's Tech Faculty

Senate meeting he would withdraw the proposed faculty grievance policy if an amendment is passed allowing faculty members the right to legal counsel during grievance committee hearings.

Senate member Benjamin Newcomb, who proposed the amendment, said faculty members should be granted the right to counsel during grievance committee hearings because that hearing is

the final step in the grievance procedure prior to the Tech president's decision on the grievance.

However, Darling pointed out that the right to counsel may be granted by the grievance committee if the two parties cannot agree on the hearing procedures.

The proposed grievance procedure involves four basic steps, each with a specific time limit. The first step is an attempt to resolve the grievance informally. If the complaint is not resolved, a formal grievance will be filed

with the administrator (who may be assisted by an advisory committee). If the complaint still is not resolved, the grievance may be appealed through administrative channels.

The final step is an appeal to the president in which a committee composed of five representatives chosen by lot from the faculty grievance panel will hear the grievance.

"The administration in its previous experience with the current policy has found it unworkable and undesirable," Darling said.

Darling said two or three elements in the current policy also have done a disservice to the faculty.

The current policy does not specify any time elements for response on grievance matters, he said.

Another problem with the current policy is that the grievance goes to the president too quickly without first exhausting other remedies, Darling said.

The Faculty Senate will vote on the proposed policy at the February senate meeting.

## 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. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

**SOS**  
SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 120 Home Ec.

**APO**  
APO will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Biology.

**KTXT-FM**  
KTXT-FM will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 111 Mass Comm.

**PRSSA**  
PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Mass Comm. Officers will meet at 6 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Christian Science organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in 105 Music.

**ORIENTATION AIDES**  
Applications for 1983 Orientation Aides are available in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Applicants must have completed at least two long semesters at Texas Tech University with a minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA and have demonstrated both leadership and communication skills. Applications are due by Jan. 28.

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**PROGRAM SCHEDULE**

READING CLASSES BEGIN THE 2nd WEEK OF CLASSES.

Class times for SPRING semester beginning January 24, 1983

Sec. 01 8:30-9:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 09 1:30-2:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. TT	Sec. 10 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT
Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 11 2:30-3:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 12 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec. 13 3:30-4:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF	Sec. 14 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon.
Sec. 07 12:00-1:30 p.m. TT	Sec. 15 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue.
Sec. 08 12:30-1:30 p.m. MWF	Sec. 16 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed.

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:

Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon MTWT	Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. MTWT
Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. MTWT	Sec. 06 6:00-9:00 p.m. MW
Sec. 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. MTWT	Sec. 07 6:00-9:00 p.m. TT
Sec. 04 4:30-6:00 p.m. MTWT	

ALL CLASSES MEET IN HOLDEN HALL, ROOM 9 (basement)

Student's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Class section preferred \_\_\_\_\_

Alternate section \_\_\_\_\_

# Interview sign-up procedures to change

By KELLY KNOX  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University Career Planning and Placement Service (CPPS) has changed its on-campus job interview sign-up procedures so that students no longer will have to compete for interview times by standing in line, CPPS Director David Kraus said Friday.

The new procedure will begin today. "The sign-up procedure has always been on a first-come, first-serve basis, which works well as long as there is a good job market and a strong economy," Kraus said.

He said this procedure caused students to have to stand in long

lines for hours at a time.

The new method will be a "bidding system."

Students who want on-campus employer interviews will be given 500 points per week, which they may bid to obtain scheduled interview times, Kraus said. The students will have to study the lists of recruiting employers and decide with which organizations they want to interview.

The students then will fill out a "bidding card" that places the highest number of points with the organizations in which they are most interested, he said.

Students may submit five bid cards per week, but the total number of points bid each week may not exceed 500.

The bid cards are due on Mondays before 5 p.m. The students

may pick up the cards and the lists of recruiting organizations on the Thursday before the cards are due, Kraus said.

The bidding results will be posted on Wednesdays. If more than one student bids the same number of points, a random lottery will take place among those students to fill the interview schedule, he said.

Students who are not awarded interview times may compete for any remaining slots during an "open sign-up period" which will be on a first-come, first-serve basis, Kraus said. The open sign-ups will begin on Mondays during the week the interviews are scheduled.

"The new system should reduce the amount of time it takes to get on the interview schedules," Kraus said.

# Publicity good for 'Texas Tycoon' inventor

By KATHY WALSH  
University Daily Reporter

When 16-year-old Clayton Fowler got bored with high school "Monopoly" tournaments, he not only quit entering the competitions — he invented a new game.

Fowler wanted to create a Texas-style "Monopoly." He

called the new game "Texas Tycoon." "Texas Tycoon" was originated on Dec. 4, 1976. "That's what I call the birthday of the game," he said.

Fowler, a senior finance major from Silverton, is vice president of the Texas Tech University Business Administration Council.

Fowler said with the

knowledge he has gained from business administration courses, he could have sold a million "Texas Tycoon" games when he was 16 years old. However, only about 7,000 of the games have been sold since 1976. Fowler still has no regrets about the past.

"You should learn from the past and plan for the future,"

he said.

Fowler said he received many letters from other people who had game ideas and wanted his help. When he decided to market "Texas Tycoon," Fowler said he really did not have any help.

"I just jumped right in and learned as I went," he said.

"If it hadn't been for the game, a lot of things never would have happened to me."

Fowler invented the "Texas Dust Storm Kit" in 1979. He

said Coach House Cards and Gifts, located at the South Plains Mall, sold about 1,000 kits.

Despite the success of "Texas Tycoon" and the "Texas Dust Storm Kit," Fowler is worried most about graduating.

"I've been so concerned with getting out of school, I couldn't care less about these two games," he said.

He said he wants to be a banker when he graduates.

Fowler said the best thing going for him was the publicity when he started manufacturing "Texas Tycoon." He said he had fears, too.

"I was afraid I was reaching my peak at 16 (years old)," he said.

Fowler said many people do not make a mark in the world, and he did not want to be like those people.

"I guess I've always been an uncommon person," he said.



**Concentrating on classes**  
Kay Chapman, a freshman broadcast journalism major, concentrates on working out her class schedule during registration.

## FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULE Spring Semester 1983

Last Names	Payment	Time
Beginning With	Date	10 A.M.-7P.M.
A-D	Mon., Jan. 17	10 A.M.-7P.M.
E-Ke	Tue., Jan. 18	10 A.M.-7P.M.
Kf-Ri	Wed., Jan. 19	10 A.M.-7P.M.
Rj-Z	Thur., Jan. 20	10 A.M.-7P.M.
Late Payment (\$15 penalty)	Fri., Jan. 21	

### Location-University Ballroom

Students permitted to pay after January 21 in the Bursar's office will be charged the \$15 late payment fee plus additional for each working-day after January 21. NO PAYMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1. Failure to pay by this date will result in CANCELLATION of the students registration with NO REINSTATEMENT.

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# Self-care medicine popular practice again

By BECKY HOLMES  
University Daily Reporter

The biblical adage "physician, heal thyself" rapidly is evolving into "patient, heal thyself," as self-care medicine makes a comeback in the field of health care, said Dr. Tom Ferguson, an authority on methods of medical self-care.

Ferguson, editor and publisher of the periodical Medical Self-Care, lectured Jan. 12 at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. He has delivered his message to many U.S. medical schools and other groups across the country.

The concept of self-care is not a new one, Ferguson said. In the 1920s, physicians consoled more patients than they cured, and self-care virtually was as effective as a visit to the doctor.

People have practiced self-care for years in many isolated rural areas, Ferguson said.

"Some people living on farms are used to treating their animals, so why shouldn't they learn to treat themselves?" he

asked.

Self-care involves just that: caring for yourself by learning to spot symptoms of illness and by treating those symptoms with the knowledge at your disposal.

"We (approach) health care backwards," Ferguson said. "We put the responsibility on professionals instead of lay people."

Ferguson said modern health care paints a revealing picture of today's doctor-patient relationship in which the unknowing patient lifts his eyes skyward toward the omniscient physician.

"As much as doctors are trained in the role of being the authority, people are trained in the role of expecting doctors to be the authority," Ferguson said.

The birth of the feminist movement revitalized the self-care idea in a roundabout way, he said.

Survey results showed many women often were intimidated when they visited the revered male physician. They frequently felt uncomfortable and some women even experienced

apathetic or callous treatment from their male doctor, Ferguson said.

As women began coming into their own in the late 1960s and early 1970s, they started rejecting the typical, sometimes repressive doctor-patient relationship to which they had been accustomed. Many women learned to diagnose and treat their own symptoms, thus reducing their visits to the doctor, he said.

"The greatest savings of the self-care concept is in the area of preventive medicine," Ferguson said.

The trend of self-care managed to spread to other facets of society and is alive and well today.

"I was trained to be the pill fairy," said Ferguson, who received his medical degree from Yale University School of Medicine.

"I was to deliver the magic of modern medicine to my patients. Doctors should step out of the authority role and help people diagnose themselves," he said.

Eighty percent of individuals who think they have a health problem do not see a health care professional. They administer

self-care, Ferguson said.

"The typical person asks four or five friends or neighbors for advice before going to a health care professional," Ferguson said.

An individual's social support system, or his relationships with others — especially in a couple relationship — is a bigger determinant of health than if the person smokes or drinks, Ferguson said.

"The more group interaction a person has, the longer and healthier his life tends to be," he said. "Relationships seem to serve as a buffering effect to protect people from predisposed health problems."

Future self-care may not involve individuals writing their own drug prescriptions. However, home diagnostic tests will be feasible and now are available in some forms such as early pregnancy tests, dental kits and blood pressure kits.

"Home diagnostic tests are a big growth market," Ferguson said. "They will help keep the cost of health care down."

## Council members hear appeals

By TIM McKEOWN  
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock City Council members Thursday heard public appeals for usage of the city's estimated \$2.7 million in federal Community Development Basic Grant (CDBG) funds in the council's first meeting of the year.

Several appeals were made by local citizens for funding from the grant. Jim Douglas, spokesman for the Community Development

Advisory Committee, recommended 14 projects to receive CDBG funding.

Other groups requested use of CDBG funds for upgrading of the Posey Lakeside East and Arnett Benson neighborhoods and for improvements to Berry Park.

Several people suggested that the funds be used in part to renovate Lubbock facilities for senior citizens, indicating that the council members someday may be using the facilities.

## Illegal dumping concerns subcommittee

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House investigations subcommittee says the FBI and police should do more to catch and jail "midnight dumpers" of toxic wastes, some of whom have been linked to organized

crime.

In a report on a 21/2-year inquiry being released Sunday, the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee recommended that state police and the FBI turn more attention to illegal dumping and that Congress consider giving investigators for the En-

vironmental Protection Agency full police powers, including the right to carry weapons and make arrests.

The report also recommends that federal law require a prison term after a second conviction for mishandling toxic wastes.

"The illegal dumping of

hazardous substances and the involvement of organized crime ... threaten efforts of federal and state regulators to resolve the critical national problem of hazardous waste disposal," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the panel's chairman, said.

"In the subcommittee's

judgment, the best weapon to combat improper or illicit activity in the hazardous waste industry is strong, effective law enforcement," he said.

The subcommittee cited evidence that the mob has expanded into toxic chemical disposal because high profits can be made when it is done

improperly.

The subcommittee's report was based on seven public hearings by the panel between September 1980 and April 1982. They focused on New Jersey, detailing organized crime involvement in that state's waste disposal industry.

## Social Security aid possible by summer

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first impact of the \$169 billion

Social Security rescue plan endorsed by President Reagan and leaders of Congress could be felt by retirees this sum-

mer, while workers would start paying higher payroll taxes next January.

The "extraordinary" compact, as Alan Greenspan called it after securing a 12-3 ratification vote by his National Commission on Social Security Reform, will bail the old age trust fund out of the crisis confronting it in the 1980s by generating the \$169 billion in new revenues or savings over seven years.

If Congress approves the deal the White House, the commission and congressional leaders struck Saturday night, virtually all U.S. taxpayers and retirees will participate in the bail out. Among those affected the most would be:

- The 36 million Social Security beneficiaries, who instead of getting their cost-of-living hike in July, will have to wait until next January for the

estimated 5 percent benefit increase. The one-time, six-month delay would cost an average recipient about \$20 a month or \$120 overall, but more than 2 million elderly poor would be protected against the cut by liberalized welfare rules. Savings through 1989: \$40 billion.

- Four million retirees and other Social Security recipients with adjusted gross incomes more than \$20,000 for

individuals or \$25,000 for couples (not counting their Social Security) would have to pay income tax on half their benefits, starting in 1984. The Treasury would funnel the proceeds back to the trust funds. Savings: \$30 billion.

- The 116 million U.S. taxpayers and their employers would pay steeper payroll taxes in 1984. The current rate of 6.7 percent was not scheduled to rise until 1985, but the compromise would peg it at 7 percent next Jan. 1, with workers getting a refundable income tax credit for 1984 only to offset the extra payroll tax.

The payroll tax already was due to rise to 7.05 percent in 1985 and 7.15 percent in 1986-87, and that will not change. But instead of staying there until 1990, the compromise would push the tax to 7.51 in 1988-89. The tax will hit 7.65 percent as already scheduled in 1990. Savings: \$40 billion.

- The 61/2-million self-employed, who now pay a 9.35 percent tax, will have to pay the combined employer-employee rate starting in 1984 of 14 percent.

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# Court allows '60 Minutes' program to air

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court Sunday ruled that a "60 Minutes" segment on alleged New Orleans police brutality may be shown on television in Dallas, where seven officers go on trial next month.

Not long afterward, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White refused a request by attorneys for the officers to reinstate a ban against showing the program in Dallas. The attorneys then applied to Chief Justice Warren Burger, who denied their appeal without comment, court spokeswoman Toni House said.

A federal district judge first had ordered CBS not to broadcast the segment nationwide as scheduled Sunday night, but the rul-

ing was overturned Saturday by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. The district judge then ordered only that the show be banned in Dallas, and that ruling was blocked by the appeals court Sunday.

Seven New Orleans officers charged with civil rights violations are to stand trial in Dallas beginning Feb. 7.

The trial and the "60 Minutes" broadcast concern the 1980 police inquiry into the slaying of New Orleans police officer Gregory Neupert.

Four black residents of New Orleans' Algiers neighborhood were killed by police during the investigation. Police said all four were killed while shooting or reaching for weapons.

A federal grand jury found no wrongdoing in the police shootings, but indicted seven officers on charges of violating

witnesses' civil rights. The police are accused of abusing witnesses during interrogation by beating and kicking them and placing plastic bags over their heads to choke off their air.

The shootings sparked months of racial discord and led to the resignation of Police Superintendent James Parsons.

Attorneys for the officers won a motion to move the trial to Dallas, and contended that broadcasting the segment before the trial began would make it impossible to find an impartial jury.

But the 5th Circuit ruled Sunday that U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier in New Orleans was wrong in deciding that broadcasting the show in Dallas would prejudice potential jurors.

The court reversed Duplantier after finding that "on what the district court properly viewed as an important issue — the im-

pact of the program ... on the Dallas metropolitan area jury pool — the evidence is too speculative to support the (blackout)."

He said it was likely an "overwhelming portion" of the potential jury pool would see the show. CBS contended the networks' research indicated only 17 percent of the viewers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area watch the show.

Hours before his decision on the Dallas broadcast, the 5th Circuit had reversed an order from Duplantier prohibiting the segment from being shown anywhere in the nation.

In appealing the judge's ban, lawyers for CBS argued that such prior restraint of the news media has no precedent in American legal history and would be a violation of constitutional press freedoms.

## 'Classic' snowstorm hits Northeast

### Drifts, stiff winds black out portions of New England

By The Associated Press

A "classic" snowstorm that in some areas ranked among the worst of the century mired cities of the Northeast in snow up to 2 feet deep Sunday, with stiff winds building road-blocking drifts and causing scattered blackouts.

Many residents of New England, remembering the Blizzard of 1978, stocked up on food in advance of the storm and stayed home. Even so, police reported many accidents.

A Massachusetts man drowned early Sunday at Nantasket beach in the South Shore area of Boston when

storm-driven waves swept him from a seawall where he had been walking with a companion, police officer Richard O'Connell said.

Snow depths of more than a foot were common from northeastern Pennsylvania to Maine, with some areas getting much more.

In Saratoga Springs, the old mineral water resort just north of Albany, N.Y., 27 inches had accumulated by noon.

Twenty-three inches of snow had fallen in Albany, the most for any snowstorm there in January since the government started keeping records more than 100 years ago.

Up to 30 inches of snow fell

in southern Vermont, where a ski resort operator counted it as "a couple of million dollars an inch."

Except for a monster blizzard in 1888 that dumped 46.7 inches of snow on the Empire State's capital, the accumulation was just a few inches short of the half dozen worst storms ever to hit Albany.

Paul Greaves of the National Weather Service in Albany had predicted the storm would be "a classic nor'easter."

Winds in Boston gusted up to 45 mph and several Massachusetts communities lost power for a short time as snow-laden branches pulled down power lines. Utility of-

ficials in Rhode Island said 4,200 households were without electricity.

Homeless people trudged to the Pine Street Inn in Boston, where extra beds were set up for up to 600 people.

The storm, which swept east of Boston into Maine during the day, curtailed some operations at Logan International Airport Saturday night.

"The snow here is very wet and hard to clear," said Charity Brown, a spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which runs the airport.

The heaviest snowfall came in the Berkshires of western Massachusetts,

where 2 feet accumulated. Other measurements included 20 inches at Wilmington, Vt., 16 inches at Binghamton, N.Y., about 15 inches in the mountains of Vermont, 14 inches in northeastern Pennsylvania and northwestern Rhode Island, and up to 13 inches in inland Connecticut.

About a foot of snow covered most of central Massachusetts, with Boston getting 3 to 7 inches, while Lowell, about 45 miles northwest, recorded a foot and a half, as did southern Worcester County.

As temperatures dropped into the 20s, wet snow turned into ice, making roads treacherous.

## Sadat's widow commends husband's peace efforts

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — The widow of Anwar Sadat, reflecting on a difficult 15 months since her husband's assassination, said Sunday that history will refute the harsh criticism directed at the Egyptian president.

The critics fail to see that the peace agreement Sadat arranged with Israel in 1979 benefited the entire Arab world, Jihan Sadat said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

"Nobody joined him," she said. "But today, after his death, they try to do as he did, and I wish they can reach what he reached. The days will show and history will prove that he was always right ... He made the peace initiative which showed the whole world that he is a special leader."

Sadat, whose husband was gunned down by Moslem extremists at a military parade in Cairo Oct. 6, 1981, spends most of her time lecturing in Arabic literature at Cairo University,

studying for her Ph.D. and visiting with her four children and five grandchildren.

The government allows her to stay in a plush villa overlooking the Nile in the suburb of Giza where she and her husband lived during his presidency.

The year following her husband's death was "one of most difficult times of my life," Sadat, 49, said. "It was impossible for me to return to normal life so soon so I took a year off and spent it at home. It was a hard year."

After the anniversary of her husband's death, she went on a two-week tour of West Germany, the United States and England and received two peace awards in his name.

The trip, followed by a short safari in Kenya, brought her harsh criticism from opposition newspapers in Egypt.

"Our opposition papers, I'm sorry to say, attack personally, they exaggerate and lie a lot, they have absolutely no political maturity ... I will not respond to their attacks, their level is too low for one to give them importance," Sadat said.

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Elizabeth Schwarzkopf

## Soprano to instruct classes

World famous opera star and concert artist Elizabeth Schwarzkopf will offer vocal master classes at Texas Tech University Thursday and Friday. The soprano virtuoso will present four master classes, which will be open to the public for the \$10 auditor's fee.

Schwarzkopf entered the Berlin Hochschule fur Musik in 1934 and in 1938 joined the Berlin Stadtische Oper, making her debut as a flower- maiden and soon graduating from second-soprano roles to Adele, Musetta, Zerbinetta and others.

Those who will be singing for Schwarzkopf in Hemmle

Hall have been chosen previously by audition. Those wanting more audition information should contact the Tech Department of Music at 742-2289 or 742-2294.

## Westney to give faculty recital

William Westney, pianist and Browning Artist in Residence at Texas Tech University, will open the spring semester with a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Westney holds degrees from Queens College and Yale

University. His performances have taken him to Europe and throughout the United States for recitals, orchestral appearances and TV-radio broadcasts. He recently devised, wrote and performed a series of PBS television shows entitled "Music for a While."

Westney's recital will include a Bach organ prelude, Schubert's "Sonata in A Major," "Three Moods" by Leo Ornstein, "Ballade in F Minor" by Chopin and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody Number 11." The recital is free.

# Bishop stands firm on moral issue

By KENT PINGEL  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Although Time magazine's 1982 selection of the personal computer as the "man of the year" might have been well deserved, few people could argue if the award had been presented to Bishop Leroy Matthiesen of Amarillo's Roman Catholic Diocese.

Matthiesen presides over the entire Texas Panhandle and a portion of the South Plains stretching to Lamesa, south of Lubbock.

In 1982 Matthiesen was heralded as "The Bishop Against the Bomb" by Life magazine and has received press coverage in virtually every major news magazine across the country for his moral stand against the production of nuclear warheads at the Pantex assembly plant northeast of Amarillo.

Additional press coverage resulted after one member of Matthiesen's parish left his job at the Pantex plant because of religious convictions.

However, all of this nationwide attention does not seem to have caused any change in the Bishop's beliefs or attitudes. Matthiesen performs

his duties in a modest office overlooking the campus of Alamo Catholic High School on Amarillo's north side.

Matthiesen said, "I have been invited to speak at many public demonstrations at the Pantex plant against the nuclear arms buildup, but I don't see that as my role. My role is to uphold the morals in question with the nuclear buildup and the possible catastrophe which might lie ahead."

Matthiesen spoke at a meeting presented by the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC) Nov. 11 on Armistice Day at Texas Tech University.

"There will probably be more demonstrations against the nuclear buildup by the SPARC group in Lubbock, and several pilgrimages to Pantex are scheduled by various organizations," Matthiesen said.

"I don't know how I would react if Pope John Paul were to ask me to stop speaking out on the nuclear arms issue, but I can safely say that it will never happen. The Pope has spoken out on numerous occasions against the possible destruction capabilities of nuclear weapons," Mat-

thiesen said. Matthiesen was a member of a group that visited the Pope in the spring of 1981 and has been awarded an individual audience with Pope John Paul in October.

In response to recent criticism that Catholic bishops have become too concerned with popularity with the younger members of the parishes, Matthiesen said, "I feel that the Catholic Bishops have had a history of segregation from the mainstream of the Catholic faith but are closer to the people now more than ever."

Matthiesen commented briefly on the subject of the Bulgarian connection with the attempted assassination of the Pope last year. "I personally feel the Soviet Union, through the KGB and the Bulgarian Connection, was aware of what was going on, but I doubt very seriously that they would have ordered the assassination attempt on the Pope's life," Matthiesen said.

Matthiesen listed the nuclear issue as the most pressing moral issue of our time, and said, "The nuclear weapons issue was by far the biggest news item of 1982. I'm not that important, I just hap-

pen to be one of the many technology which could speaking out against the destroy the world."



Amarillo's Bishop Matthiesen

## Singing Roche sister recounts group's history

By The Associated Press

The Roches went out on a tour, ending in December, which went well.

"We did very good business, during a season when concert promoters said business was terrible. They were almost afraid to promote the show," said Terre Roche.

"I took that to be a sign that people wanted to hear what we were doing and it was worth doing. That's very encourag-

ing to a group of our nature. We're not in the mass market. We have to keep in touch with whether there is a need for what we're doing."

The Roches, three sisters, Maggie, 31; Terre, 29, and Suzzy, 26, harmonize and sing a cappella, taking off from a pitchpipe, or accompany themselves on acoustic guitars.

They signed with Warner Brothers Records in 1978 and have made three albums, The Roches in 1979, Nurds in 1980

and Keep on Doing last fall. The critics prefer the first and third.

Terre Roche likes them all and also likes Seductive Reasoning, which she and Maggie made for Columbia in 1975. "It depends on what you call success," she said. "From my point of view, when you do what you set out to do, then it was successful."

"I think we're all getting better at playing guitar and singing and we're experimenting more."

All three learned guitar young. Terre said, "I started when I was 11. In the '60s, everybody was learning guitar. You'd see someone who did something and say, 'Show me how you do that.' Over the years I've studied with different people for specific things."

Paul Simon produced one cut of the 1975 album, some was done in Alabama and some in England. Terre says, "It took a year and a half to make. When it came out, Mag-

gie and I kind of quit singing. "The initial thrust behind us doing it was, let's write songs, travel around and get famous. We began to question whether we really wanted to do that. We left New York and moved to Louisiana awhile."

"We came back to New York in 1976 at Christmas time. The Caroling Carolers, the group we've had about eight years, for singing on streets and in hospitals, was forming once again. Suzzy was in it."

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# Cinematheque Series brings classics back to big screen



'East of Eden' April 27  
James Dean' first starring role came in the 1955 film "East of Eden." Julie Harris and Raymond Massey also star in the film.

The Texas Tech University Cinematheque Film Series slows the dust off movie classics for display one more time on the big screen. The spring series offers everything from westerns to science fiction to musicals to comedies to dramas.

The Wednesday night film festival in the University Center Theater begins this week with **High Noon**.

**High Noon** stars Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly. The 1952 western is the story of three gunmen awaiting the arrival of their leader on the noon train. Cooper plays the marshal who sent the leader to prison. He tries to enlist the town citizens to be his deputies, but he is deserted and left to fight for the safety of the town singlehandedly.

**Gaslight**, a 1944 thriller, is scheduled for Jan. 26. The film stars Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer and Joseph Cotton. The Academy Award winner casts Bergman as a young bride who is being driven insane by her sinister husband.

**Swing Time**, a Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical, is the feature for Feb. 2. The plot involves a dancing gambler and a cabaret star. The film includes the Oscar-winning musical numbers "The Way You Look Tonight," "A Fine Romance" and "Pick Yourself Up."

**Mr. Hulot's Holiday**, a French comedy, is set for Feb. 9. The mime slapstick tour-de-force stars Jaques Tati as a man in quest of fun. Tati's

total befuddlement at modern life transcends the language barrier. This feature will be screened in the UC Ballroom.

**2001: A Space Odyssey**, Stanley Kubrick's 1968 sci-fi classic, is the Feb. 16 feature. Kubrick's use of special photographic techniques tells the story of man from pre-history to the distant future. Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood and computer HAL 9000 star in the story of man's fall from innocence and his quest to regain it.

**My Man Godfrey**, a '30s screwball comedy, is scheduled for Feb. 23. Carol Lombard stars as a Depression-era socialite who returns home with a "nouveau riche" bum, played by William Powell. He is installed as the house butler, and he sets out to straighten out the lives of his adoptive family.

**Beau Geste**, the classic film of life in the French Foreign Legion, is set for March 2. Gary Cooper, Robert Preston, Ray Milland and Susan Hayward star in the 1939 story of the brotherly love and devotion between the soldiers of a desert fortress.

**The Boat and Son of Sheik**, a 1920's double feature, is featured March 9 in the UC Ballroom. Silent great Buster Keaton creates a comedy of errors in the saga of the yacht "Damfino" in the slapstick adventure **The Boat**. Rudolph Valentino stars in **Son of Sheik**, a sequel to **The Sheik**. In the sequel, Valentino falls in love with a dancer who also

is the daughter of a renegade French leader.

**The Grand Illusion**, a 1937 Jean Renoir drama, will be screened March 23. The film explores patriotism and honor among French POW's during World War I. Erich von Stroheim plays the prison camp commandant whose treatment of the prisoners has as much to do with their social status as with their nationality. The film will be shown with English subtitles.

**Woman of the Year**, starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, will be shown March 30. This first Hepburn-Tracy comedy pits the urbane international reporter, Hepburn, against an earthy sports writer, Tracy.

**I, Claudius: the Epic that**

Never Was, a documentary of an unfinished film, is set for April 6 in the UC Ballroom. The film traces the history of the effort by director Josef von Sternberg and explains why a film with Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon and Flora Robson never reached fruition.

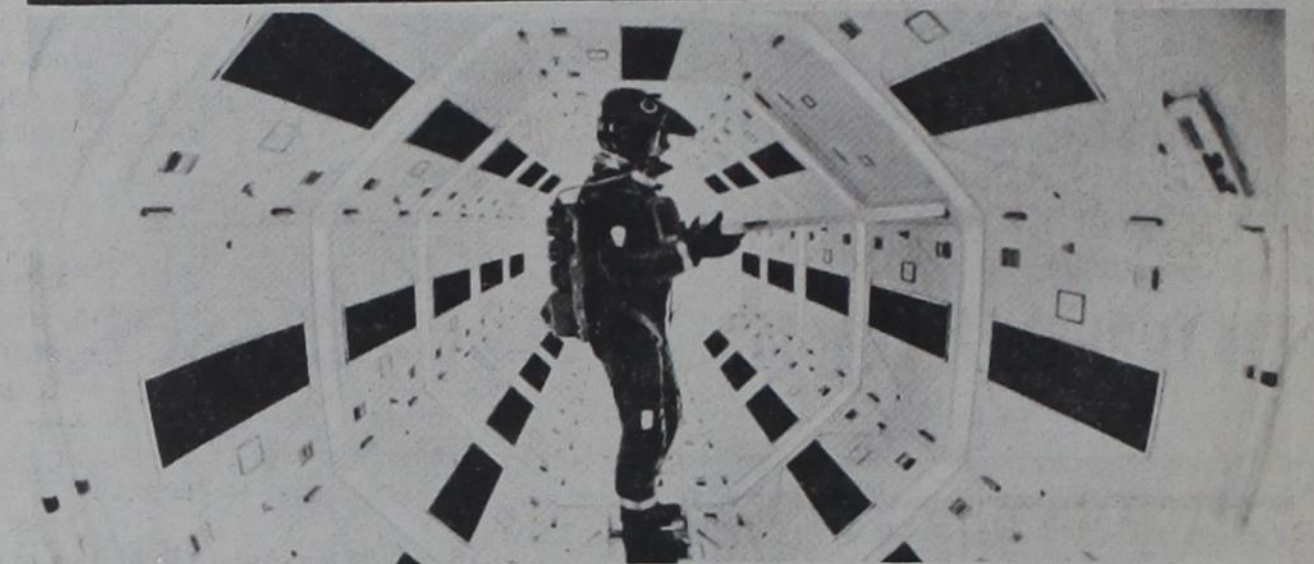
**The Lost Weekend**, an Academy Award winner on alcoholism, is the April 13 feature. The film stars Ray Milland as a disillusioned writer who develops into an alcoholic. The film is one of the first to approach the problem, refusing to portray a broken man as the happy drunk.

**King of Hearts**, a comedy which has a strong cult following, is scheduled for April 20.

Alan Bates portrays a Scottish soldier sent to disarm a bomb planted by the fleeing German army in a small French town. When he arrives, the town is deserted except for the inmates of a local insane asylum. He is embraced as their king with both lyrical and hilarious results.

**East of Eden**, from John Steinbeck's novel, will be screened April 27. James Dean, in his first role, plays one of two sons. Julie Harris plays a girl betrothed to one of the brothers but in love with the other. Dean's character is a complex and anguished son in search of his mother who deserted the family.

Cinematheque Series season tickets are on sale at the UC Ticket Booth.



'2001: A Space Odyssey' Feb. 16

"2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown Feb. 16 in the UC Theater as a Wednesday night feature in the Cinematheque Series. The 1968 film was directed by Stanley Kubrick and stars Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood and computer HAL 9000.

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## Auditions slated for dinner theater

Auditions are set for the University Center Programs' Backstage Dinner Theatre spring production of Lanford Wilson's **Talley's Folly**. Help also is needed in various volunteer positions for the play.

Performance dates for **Talley's Folly** are April 7-10 in the UC Theater. The presentation is a two-character play concerning Matt, a 42-year-old Jewish accountant from the city and Sally, a 31-year old nurse's aide who lives in a small town out in the country. Both of these characters have had rough times and this makes commitments difficult for them even though they care for each other.

The play goes through many moods - from difficult revelations to the comedic overtones

that Matt uses to try to break through Sally's protective shell.

Auditions will be at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the UC Mesa Room. Applications for volunteer positions will be accepted today through Friday in the UC Activities Office.

People with experience are needed for set design, costume design, make-up, and assistant director-stage manager. Experience is not necessary for those interested in helping with set building, props and publicity.

People who are interested and would like more information should contact the UC Activities Office, on the second floor of the University Center, at 742-3621.

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# Solo performers sing electronic blues for computer age



Neil Young's 'Trans'

By **RONNIE McKEOWN**  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Singer-performers Neil Young and Ric Ocasek examine the use of computerized and dehumanized technology in this fast-paced society on their latest releases on Geffen Records. Both have slightly varying approaches to address the state of the world today.

Ocasek, leader of the Cars, vocalizes his views of today through an electronic pop sound — the sound of the Cars. No surprise in music from Ocasek, but the lyrics on his latest album achieve a plain miles above "my best friend's girlfriend" and "shake it up."

But Young's music is a surprise. Synthetic electromusic from the folksy guitarist who whined "Southern Man" and "Heart of Gold" to us in the '70s? It doesn't compute.

But on his new album *Trans*, Young computerizes his music and his voice to tell us not only his views of today but also his prophecies of tomorrow. His synthesized approach, which Young calls "trans-music," shows a computer age in which programmed circuitry

controls our lives.

On such songs as "Computer Age," "We R in Control" and "Transformer Man," Young's voice and music speak to us from deep within the land of electronica. His synthesized message tells us "We're controlling traffic lights, we control commuter flights, we control the chief of staff, we control the TV sky, we control the FBI, we control the flow of heat, ..."

His message is loud and clear. Man has programmed his own destruction. On the album cover, a man is hitchhiking on a road lined with trees heading into the sunset. On the other side of the road is a graphed hologram of a man hitchhiking in the other direction on a road lined with twisted concrete architecture.

Young's statement is completed with the inclusion of three songs void of computer enhancement. On "Little Thing Called Love," "Hold On to Your Love" and "Like an Inca," he sings stories of the love and simplicity of life.

"Like an Inca" is Young's strongest plea to return to a simple life. In the song, Young asks the loaded questions:

"Who put the bomb on the sacred altar? Why should we die if it comes our way?" and "Why should we care about a little button being pushed by someone we don't even know?"

These questions are loaded because the answer is that we are responsible. He is not asking why should we care, it is more like why have we put ourselves in such a position to allow our technology to consume us.

Young uses electronic music as a creative and effective medium to present his message. The album is a complete unit and the songs cannot be considered separately. The programmed beat and synthesized vocals on the "trans-music" make the album hard to listen to and understand.

In contrast, Ocasek's album *Beattitude* is a collection of separate compositions on the realities of love and life. Each song is a catchy, melodic number ready for airplay.

"Time Bomb."

Since Ocasek is the recognizable voice behind the Cars, the sound of the songs on his solo effort is unavoidably Cars-like. But the words Ocasek penned on *Beattitude* cover ground never tread on by the Cars.

On "Time Bomb," Ocasek sings, "I live in a world of computer games and cops, I live in a world of war and wigwags and I'm sitting on a time bomb, ..." On "Sneak Attack" it is "Who's going to wake you up when they come for you, pinch of life burns and flies, vigilante mode elite locked into a red heat, it is a silent flight for a satellite, sneak at-

tack, ..."

Ocasek substitutes conviction for commercialism on this collection of songs. The album's love songs do not seem to capture the same intense feeling of Ocasek's search for beattitude in this world, but they serve to offset his vision of today with an alternative — love.

Young and Ocasek are preaching the same sermon with their songs. Fleeting life is to be enjoyed through love. As Neil Young sings, "Brother we got to go sooner than you know, The Gypsy told my fortune, she said that nothin' showed."



Ric Ocasek's 'Beattitude'

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# Suspensions, departures pare Raider roster to eight

By DOUG SIMPSON  
University Daily Sports Editor

Suspension of three Texas Tech University basketball players and the departure of two other team members have left the squad with only eight players for the remainder of the 1982-83 season.

Coach Gerald Myers suspended seniors Charles Johnson and Joe Washington and sophomore Dwight Phillips Jan. 3 "for breaking team training rules."

"They were staying out late breaking curfew, and I caught them at three or four in the morning," Myers said. "It wasn't drinking or drugs. It was a case of some players repeating an offense several times. It wasn't the first time

it had happened. Some other measures had been taken in the past."

Although athletic officials would not elaborate as to what rules were broken, it is believed that the three players disregarded a team rule that states no player can have visitors in his room after curfew. Reportedly, female visitors were in the rooms of the three players during a 3:30 a.m. bedcheck Jan. 3.

In addition, 7-1 center Bob Evans and freshman guard Tim Ford have left the squad. Evans officially was determined missing Dec. 18, the day of the Raiders' game against Athletes in Action. Ford quit Jan. 3 to become the third Tech player this season to leave on his own (forward

Travis Salem quit earlier for personal reasons).

"I gambled on Evans," Myers said. "He's a big and good-looking kid. He was having personal problems. He never told me he was leaving. He just packed up and left. I heard that he transferred to the University of California at San Diego, an NAIA school."

Myers said Ford told him he wasn't getting to play enough. "He thought he wasn't going to get any better sitting on the bench," the Tech coach said. "He told me he might could have taken it better if we were winning. He decided to transfer. I think he was considering several schools."

Ford had seen action in only six of the Raiders' 12 games, averaging 0.8 points and 0.2

rebounds per contest.

The Tech careers of Johnson and Washington, both seniors, apparently are over. Myers said Phillips' chances of re-joining the team next year are

up in the air.

"I'm undecided on Phillips," he said. "Sure I'll review the situation later, but right now I don't know which way I'm leaning."

The suspended players will remain on scholarship, Myers said.

Johnson, a 6-6 forward, led the Raiders in scoring (16.5) and rebounding (8.6) during

the first 12 games of the season. He also led the team in assists with 37 and steals with 28.

Washington, a 6-5 forward from Tupelo, Miss., had started Tech's last three games prior to the suspension and was averaging 5.3 points and 2.6 rebounds per contest.

Phillips, a 6-9 forward from Levelland, had started the last eight games and was averaging 4.5 points and 3.1 rebounds per outing.

Myers said he is not using the incident as a scapegoat for a losing season.

"It was just a case of some kids doing something out of line," he said. "I would spot check the rooms if we were 2-10 or 10-2. But if we were 10-2, I wouldn't check the

rooms as closely. I wouldn't have been analyzing why we weren't winning. I wouldn't have been lying awake wondering what was going on."

So is 1982-83 history for the Raiders? Myers says no.

"We've got an inexperienced squad, and we need to learn and get better," Myers said. "We're not writing the year off. I don't know how many games we'll win or how much we'll improve. Our development will be beneficial for next year. But this year isn't over."

The departure of the five players leaves Tech with one junior, three sophomores and four freshmen. Myers said he does not plan to add any walk-ons to the roster.



Johnson

Phillips

Washington

## Tech overcomes Pan Am, 55-52

By MIKE McALLISTER  
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

It would have been nice if coach Gerald Myers' Raiders had been able to use last Saturday's game against Pan American as a chance to regroup from the hectic Southwest Conference race. It would have been nice if Texas Tech University could have worked out some kinks while coasting to an expected win.

Instead the Raiders had to fight for their lives against the visiting Broncos, and only after Bubba Jennings hit two free throws with nine seconds left did Tech secure a 55-52 win before 5,017 Municipal Col-

iseum fans, the Raiders' largest crowd of the season.

But at this point in time, Myers, who almost surely will see his first losing season as the Tech head coach, will take any victory over any opponent.

"Any win is a good win," he said after his team upped its record to 4-12. "We hit some shots and they missed some towards the end, and that was a key in the outcome. It was tight, and we were able to hit some key free throws. Tony (Benford) and Bubba both hit free throws when the game was on the line. That's something we haven't been able to do."

## Raider women top West Texas, 69-51

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech University women's basketball team improved its home record to 5-0 by turning the lights out on non-conference foe West Texas State University 69-51 Saturday in the Coliseum.

The victory, which raised the Raiders' record to 9-5 while dropping the Buffaloes to 6-8, can be credited to junior post Carolyn Thompson and senior post Gwen McCray. Thompson scored 22 points and took 14 rebounds while McCray netted 19 points and 12 rebounds.

"We would like to play them (Thompson and McCray) as much as possible," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "When they are in, we can expect either a two-foot jumper or for them to be double teamed, which enables our other players to score."

WTSU gave Raiders fits in the first half, during which the opposition went ahead by as much as six points. With 10:26 left in the half, Tech finally pulled ahead. The Raiders could not hold the edge, however. The lead changed hands 12 times in the first half, with Tech leading 36-34 at the midway point.

Rhonda Kimbrough headed the Buffalo scoring attack with 13 points in the first half. She finished with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

Tech came out smoking in the second half and never fell behind again. The Raiders went ahead by as much as 20 points before ending with an 18-point advantage.

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# Raiders face powerful Cougars

By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Some coaches have it so easy. At the beginning of the 1982-83 basketball season, the University of Houston was without a legitimate, proven point guard. UH coach Guy Lewis was fretting over who would dribble the ball up the court and pass off to "The Mountain," Houston's monstrous and talented front line.

If some one could get the

ball to The Mountain, many thought the Cougars would be the easy favorite for the Southwest Conference crown. Others thought a shot at the Final Four was a reality, a national championship a possibility.

After 14 games, 6-3 junior Derek Giles is the man running the Cougar offense. The Mountain, as expected, has taken care of the rest.

The Texas Tech University Red Raiders (4-12) will try to overcome The Mountain when

they travel to Houston today. Tip-off is set for 8:10 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Coogs are 4-0 in SWC play, 12-2 overall and ranked 13th nationally. Both losses have come to Top 20 teams. The pre-season speculation of Cougar greatness has been accurate.

The Mountain, of course, is the reason why. Akeem Olajuwon, a 7-0 sophomore center, leads the league in rebounds with 12.6 a game.

Michael Young, a 6-6 guard-

forward, is second in the conference in scoring with 18 points a game, while 6-7 forward Clyde Drexler is third with 17.5 points a game. Larry Micheaux, a 6-9 forward, is only seventh in the league, averaging 16 points a contest.

Tech coach Gerald Myers only can win. He has the point guard Lewis would like in Bubba Jennings, but the Tech front line still is in the molehill stage.

Myers counters with a smaller and more inex-

perienced front line — 6-10 freshman Ray Irvin, 6-9 sophomore Quentin Anderson and 6-6 junior David Reynolds.

Jennings is ninth in the conference in scoring with 15.7 points a game, but next is Vince Taylor with 8.9 and Anderson with 8.1.

"Our players have worked extremely hard this season," the Tech coach said. "They have worked particularly hard since the three players were suspended. They will continue to improve and get

better and better."

But while the Cougars have goals like championships and Final Four appearances, Tech's goals are, well, lower.

"As a team, we will try to improve more and get better," Myers said. "That, along with winning as many games as we can, is our main objective."

Traveling to Houston could be one quick — if not painful — way for Myers to discover just what weaknesses the Raiders have.

## Tech Basketball



### TECH VS. HOUSTON

Date: Jan. 17 Time: 8:10 p.m.  
Place: Hofheinz Pavilion, Houston  
Records: Houston 13-2 (4-0 in SWC), Tech 4-12 (1-2)  
Starting Lineups: TECH — Bubba Jennings (5-10), Vince Taylor (6-5), Ray Irvin (6-10), Quentin Anderson (6-9), David Reynolds (6-6). HOUSTON — Derek Giles (6-3), Michael Young (6-6), Akeem Olajuwon (7-0), Larry Micheaux (6-9), Clyde Drexler (6-7).  
Radio: KEND-AM, KRLL-FM, KTXF-FM  
TV: KJAA (Channel 34)

### TEAM NOTES

TECH — Has gotten off to one of the worst starts in the school's history ... The last time the Raiders had such a poor record was during the 1962-63 season, when Tech went 2-12 and ultimately finished the season with a 6-17 mark ... Coach Gerald Myers has never had a losing season at Tech ... The opening SWC losses to SMU and TCU were the first time Myers had lost his first two SWC games ... Myers sports a 9-10 record in games against Houston ... Only Bubba Jennings and David Reynolds have a substantial amount of starting experience for the Raiders ... After the suspension of three players earlier in the month and the loss of two others who walked off the team, the Raiders are left with one junior, three sophomores and four freshmen ... The Raiders led the SWC in one category — free-throw shooting percentage ... Take away lopsided losses to Alabama (21 points), North Carolina (32) and SMU (17) and the remaining nine losses for Tech has been by an average of 2.6 points per game ... "We've got a big one at Houston," Tony Benford said. "If we're patient, I think we can beat them."  
HOUSTON — May be the best team in the conference, although the Cougars are ranked behind Arkansas in the Top 20 polls ... Houston is ranked 13th while the Hogs are seventh ... Coach Guy Lewis' squad has impressive wins in all four SWC games, with the most important victory being a 54-51 win over TCU before a sellout crowd in Fort Worth ... Have lost only to Virginia and Syracuse ... Coaches are raving about the improved mature play of Akeem Olajuwon, who has become a force in rebounding and blocked shots. Last Saturday he scored 14 points and had 14 rebounds against Texas ... The Cougars' main man, though, is forward Clyde Drexler, who pumped in 24 points against the Longhorns in a 77-52 win ... Last year the Cougars won both games over Tech, although they struggled in Hofheinz, pulling out an 83-80 victory.

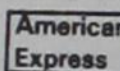
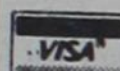


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# Dallas vaults into title tilt

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Dallas struck for 14 first-half points in 14 seconds but needed quarterback Danny White's fourth-quarter touchdown pass and Drew Pearson's surprise bomb to Tony Hill Sunday to beat back the Green Bay Packers 37-26 and earn a National Football Conference championship berth.

The Cowboys, who have an 8-3 record, will meet the Washington Redskins in RFK Stadium Saturday for the right to play the AFC champion in Super Bowl XVII Jan. 30 in Pasadena. It will be Dallas' 10th appearance in the NFC championship game in 13 years.

Dallas built a 20-7 halftime lead on two Rafael Septien field goals and two touchdowns in the final 78 seconds of the second quarter.

Timmy Newsome scored on a 2-yard run, and only 14 seconds later Dennis Thurman stepped in front of a Lynn Dickey pass and returned it 39 yards for a touchdown.

The Dickey-led Packers, who got two third-period field goals from Jan Stenerud, closed to 20-13. Septien kicked another field goal — a NFL record 14th straight in the playoffs — but the Packers gave the touchdown-favorite Cowboys a fourth-period scare.

Wide receiver James Lofton, who had caught a 6-yard touchdown pass from Dickey in the second period, dashed 71 yards on an end-around with Dickey throwing a clearing block just 16 seconds into the final quarter.

Fullback Robert Newhouse plunged the last yard with 2:24 remaining to finally put away the scrappy Packers, who were in the playoffs for the first time since 1972 and finished the year at 6-4-1.

## Miami trips San Diego

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins, taking advantage of an early wake of San Diego turnovers, rode David Woodley's two touchdown passes to a 34-13 victory over the Chargers Sunday and into the American Conference championship game against the New York Jets.

The Dolphins, who beat New York twice — 45-28 and 20-19 — during the National Football League's strike-shortened regular season, will take on the visiting Jets Sunday, with the winner going to Super Bowl XVII.

Woodley completed 17 of 22 passes for 195 yards, while San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, under pressure from start to finish, hit on 15 of 34 attempts for 191 yards.

The game against the Chargers was, at the outset, a virtual replay of last year's AFC second-round playoff, San Diego's 41-38 overtime victory.

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- 14 Female rabbit
- 15 Calling
- 17 Schoolbook
- 19 South African
- 21 AMA member
- 22 Particulate
- 25 Negative
- 27 Church part
- 31 Ugly old woman
- 32 Sum
- 34 Printer's measure
- 35 Exist
- 36 Before
- 37 Teutonic deity
- 38 Reading room personage
- 41 Siamese native
- 42 Escape
- 43 Drunkard
- 44 Food fish
- 45 Before noon for short
- 47 Pintail duck
- 49 Cap ornament
- 53 Engraves in a way
- 57 Shoemaker's tool
- 58 Climbing plant
- 60 Be in debt
- 61 Work at one's trade
- 62 Demise

DOWN

- 1 Native American
- 2 Mountain on Crete
- 3 Equally
- 4 On the ocean
- 5 Intruders
- 6 — to say
- 7 Sm
- 8 Aboard
- 9 Unusual
- 10 American essayist
- 11 Weight of India
- 16 Greek letter
- 18 Proverb
- 20 Cabin of a sort
- 22 Reef or shoal
- 23 Dravidian
- 24 King of Bashan
- 26 Handing
- 28 Pop
- 29 Take
- 30 Weir
- 32 Macaw
- 33 Sea eagle
- 35 Regions
- 39 Exist
- 40 Greek island
- 41 Go — town
- 44 Dry, as wine
- 48 Pinocchio term
- 49 Hit lightly
- 50 Cobbler's need
- 51 Crafty
- 52 Falseness
- 54 Farm animal
- 55 Ranch animal
- 56 Depelate term
- 59 Cooped lava
- 63 Greenland settlement
- 64 Hit lightly
- 65 Cobbler's need
- 67 Crafty
- 68 Falseness
- 69 Farm animal
- 70 Ranch animal
- 71 Depelate term

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. SLOWLY, 4. PROPERTY, 9. DEMETER, 12. OKLAHOMA, 13. LAY AWAY, 14. HARE, 15. CALLING, 17. SCHOOLBOOK, 19. AFRICA, 21. AMA, 22. PARTICULATE, 25. NEGATIVE, 27. CHURCH, 31. UGLY, 32. SUM, 34. INCH, 35. EXIST, 36. BEFORE, 37. TEUTONIC, 38. READER, 41. SIAMANESE, 42. ESCAPE, 43. DRUNKARD, 44. SALMON, 45. FORENOON, 47. PINTAIL, 49. HAT, 53. ENGRAVES, 57. SHOEMAKER, 58. CLIMBING, 60. INDEBTED, 61. TRADE, 62. DEMISE.

DOWN: 1. INDIAN, 2. MOUNTAIN, 3. EQUALLY, 4. OCEAN, 5. INTRUDERS, 6. SAY, 7. SM, 8. ABOARD, 9. UNUSUAL, 10. AMERICAN, 11. WEIGHT, 16. GREEK, 18. PROVERB, 20. CABIN, 22. REEF, 23. DRAVIDIAN, 24. KING, 26. HANDING, 28. POP, 29. TAKE, 30. WEIR, 32. MACAW, 33. SEA, 35. REGIONS, 39. EXIST, 40. GREEK, 41. GO, 44. DRY, 48. PINOCCHIO, 49. HIT, 50. COBBLER, 51. CRAFTY, 52. FALSHOOD, 54. FARM, 55. RANCH, 56. DEPILATE, 59. COOPED, 63. GREENLAND, 64. HIT, 65. COBBLER, 67. CRAFTY, 68. FALSHOOD, 69. FARM, 70. RANCH, 71. DEPILATE.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF

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### HELP WANTED

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### WORK your own hours.

Need responsible person to market rented new automobile product. 747-8042, Jim Wolfe.

### Singles: Christian Newsletter-Friendship Club.

For information Send Stamped Envelope To: Box 1340, Springdale, AR 72764.

### FURNISHED FOR RENT

APARTMENT: two room, bath, refrigerator, air conditioning, heat included. Across from Tech. Reasonable rates. References required. 799-7995.

### NEED third non-smoking female student

to share expenses on 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished townhouse with washer, dryer, fireplace and pool. 10 minutes from Tech. \$135 plus utilities. Will rent to two sharing one bedroom at \$135.00 each. 799-3891 or (915)694-0258.

### ONE bedroom furnished apartments

for rent. \$225, \$100 deposit. 747-6021.

### ONE bedroom efficiency near Tech, 2416

7th. \$145 month. All bills paid. Call 794-3751 after 5p.m.

### Serendipity Student Complex

Completely redecorated with paneling, walk-in closets, new carpet and furniture, central heat and air conditioning, cable TV hookups, on campus bus line, two blocks east of University on 5th. 1 & 2 Bedrooms, efficiencies. 765-7579.

### TOUCHDOWN APARTMENTS

Leasing Spring Term Super Nice

- 1 & 2 bedroom furnished
- Pool
- Charcoal grills
- Dishwasher/Disposal
- Laundry

Manager Apt. No. 11  
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### UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

BICYCLE to Tech. Three bedroom. New carpet, drapes. Central heat, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. \$385, 763-3864.

### ONE bedroom house.

\$250 plus \$150 deposit. Some bills paid. 4716 42nd. 792-2193. Nordyke, Barron Realtors.

### TWO bedroom apartment in new

quadrangle south of loop. Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, stove, air conditioned, carpeted, drapes, washer-dryer hook-ups. \$350 monthly. 795-2811, 795-4465.

### DAVID'S BOOT AND SHOE REPAIR.

Specializing in full soles, dyeing, cleaning and stretching. 10% discount with this ad. 5119a 34th. Five Point Shopping Center. L 24 797 1763

### NEWLY reconditioned Royal typewriter.

Excellent condition. Best offer. 797-5515.

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line at the UC this week. Don't miss a Golden Opportunity!

### Jobe's APPLIANCE STORE Dorm Refrigerators

Rent: \$24.95/semester \$40.00/year  
2 miles north of Airport on I-27 exit 11 or 4 miles north on N Loop 289 on University, 2 miles east on FM 1294  
Call 746-6179

### MISCELLANEOUS

DID you order a copy of La Ventana or Freshman Directory and fail to pick it up? Last year or before? Drop by Journalism Building, or call 742-3388.

### MOTHER and Dad want your picture in the 1983 La Ventana Drop by Koen's Studio at 2222 Broadway, just three blocks from campus. Do it before Feb. 11.

### ORDER 1983 La Ventana in the Fee Payment

line at the UC this week. Don't miss a Golden Opportunity!

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### NOW taking applications for bartenders,

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### PART-TIME opportunity.

Full time pride. Earn extra money around your busy schedule and sell products you'll take pride in. Your Independent Shaklee Distributor will train. 793-4693.

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- Laundry

Manager Apartment No. 9  
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— • —	— • —	— • —	— • —	— • —	— • —
100 Item Menu Priced \$1.95 - \$8.50	100 Item Menu Priced \$1.95 - \$8.50	100 Item Menu Priced \$1.95 - \$8.50	100 Item Menu Priced \$1.95 - \$8.50	100 Item Menu Priced \$1.95 - \$8.50	100 Item Menu Priced \$1.95 - \$8.50
<i>Happy Hours</i>	<i>Happy Hours</i>	<i>Happy Hours</i>	<i>Happy Hours</i>	<i>Happy Hours</i>	<i>Happy Hours</i>
2 p.m.- 7 p.m.	2 p.m.- 7 p.m.	2 p.m.- 7 p.m.	2 p.m.- 7 p.m.	2 p.m.- 7 p.m.	
FREE SHRIMP with each drink 4:00-6:00 p.m.	FREE SHRIMP with each drink 4:00-6:00 p.m.	FREE SHRIMP with each drink 4:00-6:00 p.m.	FREE SHRIMP with each drink 4:00-6:00 p.m.	FREE SHRIMP with each drink 4:00-6:00 p.m.	
FREE NACHOS	FREE NACHOS	FREE NACHOS	FREE NACHOS	FREE NACHOS FAMOUS BALLOON DROP	
— • —	— • —	— • —	— • —	— • —	
10 p.m.- 1 a.m.	10 p.m.- 1 a.m.	10 p.m.- 1 a.m.	10 p.m.- 2 a.m.	10 p.m.- 2 a.m.	10 p.m.- 2 a.m.
ALL MIXED DRINKS 2 for 1	ALL MIXED DRINKS 2 for 1	ALL MIXED DRINKS 2 for 1	ALL MIXED DRINKS 2 for 1	ALL MIXED DRINKS 2 for 1	ALL MIXED DRINKS 2 for 1
FREE NACHOS	FREE NACHOS	FREE NACHOS	FREE NACHOS		
Dancing Nitely	Dancing Nitely	Dancing Nitely	Dancing Nitely	Dancing Nitely	Dancing Nitely
"Margaritaville" \$3.95	"Margaritaville" \$3.95	\$1.00 WELL DRINKS	\$1.00 KAMIKAZEES		
Pitchers (60oz.) Margaritas	Pitchers (60oz.) Margaritas		\$1.00 LONG ISLAND ICED TEA		
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