

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Lazy, hazy day

The University Daily/Adria Snider

Texas Tech University students walking along a sidewalk leading from the Business Administration building Tuesday found the going muggy as fog drastically reduced visibility. The fog also was to blame for the temporary closing of the Lubbock International Airport.

## KTXT-TV growing Increase in student involvement urged

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

As KTXT-TV (Channel 5) prepares for possibly massive growth within the next two months, Texas Tech University administrators and department of mass communications officials are pondering ways to increase student involvement in the television station.

If KTXT-TV is placed on microwave signal in February or March as expected, more than 100,000 cable viewers from Monahan to Amarillo who now cannot receive the station signal will be able to receive the station.

Outgoing Tech Regent Clint Formby last Thursday called mass communications officials and KTXT management to an informal meeting with administrators to ask why more students are not involved in the production of news and programming at the television and radio stations on campus in light of that expected growth.

"KTXT-TV will soon have thousands of new viewers because of cable," Formby told the group. "There are many places in West Texas that cannot bring in an educational channel. As a result, KTXT-TV will take on new meaning in many cases. How do we use this development at this time for Tech's benefit?" Formby asked.

The answer Formby received centered on a lack of sufficient faculty, funds, equipment and students in the broadcast journalism program.

"I agree that we're not doing what we should do," mass communications department Chairman Billy Ross said. "But it's not because we haven't wanted to. We've just spread our people too far."

Ross said faculty members currently average close to 25 hours per week of actual student contact.

Telecommunications Director Dennis Harp said most students who want experience in broadcast journalism work professionally in one of Lubbock's commercial television or radio stations. He said commercial jobs provide "a much better learning experience" for the students involved.

Harp also said student broadcasts over KTXT-TV could become a reality only if additional money and faculty were granted to the mass communications department.

Students broadcast news over KTXT-FM, but usually they rely on news provided by The Associated Press wire services rather than gathering the information on their own, Harp said.

"I just don't think that constitutes a complete learning experience," Formby said. "We have a lot of positive things going on here at Tech that aren't publicized. I just don't understand why students cannot get on camera."

Formby said individuals in the broadcast industry have in-

dicated to him they want more graduates with lab experience. "In the Southwest there is not a single, outstanding school of mass communications at a time when there is an explosion in the industry," he said. "Why can't Tech fill that gap?" Formby asked.

Ross assured Formby and the other Tech regents that mass communications instructors will discuss ways to enhance student participation at KTXT-TV. A handful of leaders in the mass communications department met Monday to discuss the situation.

Ross said the Monday meeting involved only discussion of possible ways to make students become more involved with KTXT-TV and no decisions were made. More meetings are planned for later in the semester, he said, although the small number of students enrolled in the broadcast journalism program presents a major difficulty.

"The thing is, we really don't have that many students (enough to justify a news broadcast) in broadcast journalism," Ross said. "We're not throwing in the towel, though."

Broadcast journalism adviser Robert Rooker said approximately 35 students currently have a file indicating interest in completing the broadcast journalism sequence.

Rooker said the broadcast journalism sequence includes nine hours of studies during which students obtain practical lab experience and three hours in a practicum course where students receive credit for work in local commercial stations.

Ross said only 12 students were enrolled last semester in Journalism 334 (broadcast journalism). Students would have to complete at least Journalism 334 to be qualified to produce a news broadcast, Ross said, and the shortage of students at that level creates a problem.

At last week's meeting with Tech regents, Harp said he does not think the students in the program are capable of producing a news program for broadcast.

On Tuesday, Harp said future student broadcasts will be possible only if KTXT-TV leaders see a need for the broadcasts and mass communications officials decide the academic program would benefit from them.

KTXT-TV station manager John Henson said Tuesday time would be provided on KTXT-TV if the mass communications department wanted to produce a newscast.

"The decision will have to come from the mass communications department. But we will be willing to make time available if they want to do a production — that's always been our position," Henson said.

"We're always interested in student participation," Continuing Education Director Michael Mezack said of KTXT-TV. "I think we've been doing pretty much what we've been asked to do by the mass communications department."

## Soviets make new pitch on missile dismantling

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made a new pitch to West Germany's growing anti-nuclear movement Tuesday with an offer to dismantle some of the Soviet medium-range missiles aimed at Western Europe if the Western allies cancel plans to deploy new U.S. rockets.

The plan was the second innovation in Soviet arms proposals advanced by the veteran Soviet foreign minister in a four-day visit to West Germany. Speaking Monday night at a dinner in his honor, he said his government is prepared to negotiate an agreement for a mutual reduction of tactical missiles with a range of less than 600 miles. The proposal was the first such public offer by a Soviet spokesman.

Although he once again said the

Soviets would not reduce their medium-range missiles targeted on Western Europe below the number in the French and British arsenals, reputed to be 162, Gromyko said at a news conference.

"We have said in the negotiations, some of the missiles could be destroyed, others could be transported to other parts of the Soviet Union where they could no longer reach the countries of Western Europe."

It was believed to be the first time a Soviet leader said publicly that the Kremlin was willing to dismantle some of its middle-range nuclear weapons. Last week, however, separate groups of U.S. congressmen and West German officials said they had been told in visits to Moscow of the Soviets' willingness to scrap some missiles.

Otherwise Gromyko in his news conference and his speech the night before broke no new ground.

He urged acceptance of Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov's offer Dec. 22 to reduce Soviet medium-range missiles in its European territory to the same number as those of Britain and France if the North Atlantic Treaty Organization canceled its plans to begin deploying 572 new U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe this fall.

He also reiterated the Soviet rejection of the U.S. "zero option" offer to cancel the missile deployment if the Soviets get rid of their 245 SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe. He contended NATO has 50 percent more nuclear warheads than the Soviet Union.

Gromyko's visit, which began Sunday, comes at a time of fierce national debate over whether the country should accept the American missiles on its territory if there is no progress in the U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Geneva.

## Three Tech colleges searching for deans

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

On-campus interviews began Monday and are scheduled through the end of February for candidates selected as finalists in the search for deans in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Education, Texas Tech University Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling said.

Deans elected to fill the positions will replace Arts and Sciences Dean

Lawrence Graves, Education Dean Robert Anderson and former Engineering Dean John Bradford.

Bradford was named vice president for development in March 1982. Graves and Anderson will resign Aug. 31 from their present positions.

Candidates for two of the positions, William Conroy and Billy Askins, currently are Tech associate deans.

Associate Arts and Sciences Dean Conroy is among five finalists selected from 98 applicants in the Arts and Sciences

dean search.

Associate Education Dean Askins was selected from 89 applicants as one of the five finalists in the Education dean search.

Each search committee was composed of faculty members and one college student council representative.

The Education and Engineering search committees both included a professional outside of the university in the fields of education and engineering.

"We're obviously looking for someone

(for the dean positions) who has established himself in the respected fields of teaching, research and service," Darling said.

Candidates also should have successful administrative experience and a commitment to outside research funding for the college, Darling said.

The Arts and Sciences committee will submit an unranked list of three candidates to Darling by the first week in March.

The Engineering and Education

search committees should submit an unranked list of the top three candidates to Darling by the second week in March.

The top candidates for each position will return to the campus for more interviews before Darling submits his recommendations for the positions to Tech President Lauro Cavazos, said Elizabeth Haley, chairwoman of the Education dean search committee.

Darling also may visit the candidates' current campuses to obtain references and talk to the candidates' colleagues.

### WEDNESDAY

#### SPORTS

Many fans are not happy with the new option-seating plan, but officials say the plan means money for Tech. See OFFICIALS, page 8.

The women's basketball team takes on the Houston Cougars tonight in Houston. See RAIDERS, page 10.

#### WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies and a high in the middle 40s. Low tonight will be in the middle 20s.

## Ancient bones found

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — She was past her prime when she died, and she had been crippled for a long time. Comrades laid her on her side in a shallow grave, drew her legs to her chest, and pillowed her head on her hands.

Ten thousand years later, a Texas archeologist found her bones.

During the millennia since her death, 10 feet of dirt had been deposited on her grave, and the great weight had crushed her skull. But the skeleton was intact — the archeological find of a lifetime.

"Most archeologists never have this kind of opportunity," said Dr. Frank Weir in a telephone interview from Austin, where he is director of the Texas Highway Department's archeology division. "I don't ever expect to be involved in something like this again."

Months of study are ahead. After the skeleton's age is established, physical anthropologist Al Wesolowsky of the University of Texas-San Antonio will begin his study of the bones.

The bones of the head and face will be pieced together, and Weir — who also is a painter and sculptor — hopes he eventually will be able to reconstruct the woman's face.

"We think that the ancestors of this woman, who is an ancestor of modern Indians, came to North America by crossing the Bering Strait. We hope with this we can find out something about the way they lived, and maybe even what they looked like," Weir said.

Highway department workers had been digging for a year at the site near Austin, hoping to find and preserve whatever they could before highway construction began. It was a routine excavation in the Central Texas Hill Country, an area rich in Indian artifacts, when the discovery was made.

"She could be the oldest, could be as old as 12,000 years. But I'm being conservative, and saying 9,000 or 10,000 until we have an exact age," Weir said.

## Group fears deficits

Businessmen want restraints on 1984 budget, cuts in defense spending

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three leading business groups that fear gigantic budget deficits will choke economic recovery urged Tuesday that next year's defense spending be cut more deeply than the president wants.

Representing some 550,000 small, medium and large businesses nationwide, the group includes the first top business executives to call for more restraints on the 1984 budget.

The business groups are fearful the economy is too weak to recover from large deficits. Some administration

economists also have said annual deficits as high as \$150 billion-\$200 billion could cramp recovery severely.

Arthur Levitt, chairman of the American Stock Exchange and the American Business Conference, told a news conference, "The specter of expanding deficits of gargantuan proportions threatens to cut off the recovery before it will have had much chance to create a significant number of jobs for the 12 million Americans who are unemployed." The business conference's members include about 85 medium-sized firms in growing industries like high technology.

The two other groups joining in the

budget-reduction call were the National Association of Manufacturers, which represents some 12,000 large- and medium-sized manufacturers, and the National Federation of Independent Business, which has a membership of about 540,000 firms.

Under their plan, the federal deficit would be slashed by 25 percent — some \$50 billion if the deficit reaches \$200 billion or more in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

Future deficits should decline even more, and "no area of the budget should be regarded as sacred," said Alexander Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

He said deficits must be reduced so interest rates fall even further and capital is available to businesses for recovery. Capital for business expansion would be limited sharply if the government were to borrow large sums to finance the federal debt.

The group specifically called for about half of their recommended 1984 cutbacks — \$18 billion to \$23 billion — to come out of the Pentagon's budget.

Reagan said last week he was willing to trim his record \$285 billion military budget plan next year by \$11 billion in current spending and military orders. The cut would reduce actual spending during the year by \$8 billion.

But the business leaders urged an additional \$5 billion savings by canceling or deferring arms purchases and \$5 billion to \$10 billion in operations, maintenance and other areas.

To help pare \$22 billion to \$30 billion from the non-military side of the ledger, the groups said a one-year freeze should be placed on pay increases for federal civilian workers. For federal benefit programs like Social Security, the plan suggested a temporary freeze on all cost-of-living adjustments or a reduction in the amount beneficiaries get in cost-of-living increases.

The administration has not released its plans for specific reductions.



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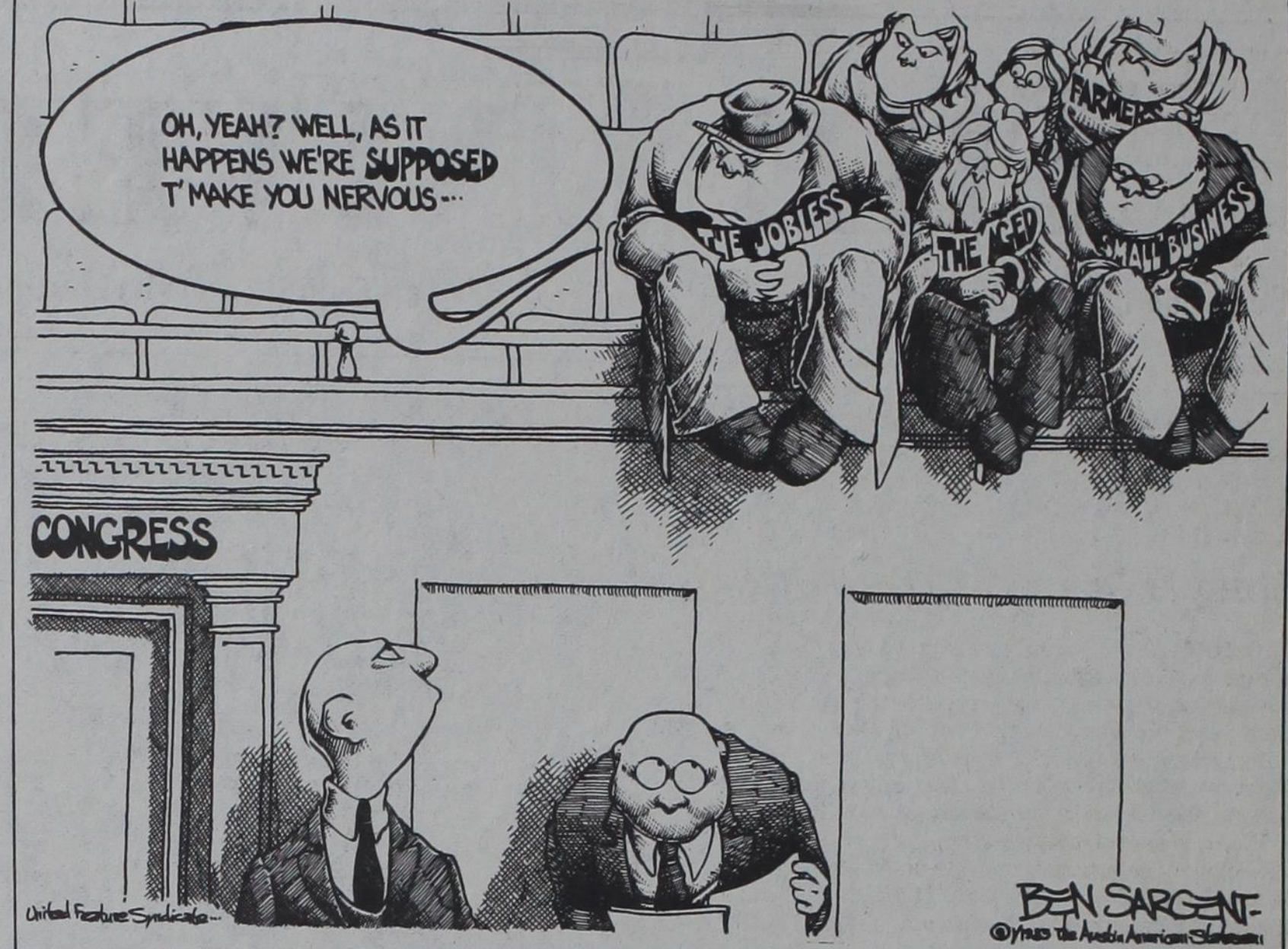
## White House sells aide's book

William Safire

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service  
 WASHINGTON — Poor Michael Deaver. President Reagan's public relations man cannot make ends meet on his \$60,000 government salary. So he has decided to use the prestige of the White House and his newsworthiness as a key presidential aide to earn some outside income.  
 Deaver has contracted with a book publisher to attach his name to, and help publicize, a diet book.  
 The White House press corps, ordinarily vigilant on matters of lucrative moonlighting by public officials, has assumed that nothing so ridiculous can be wrong. The reaction has been an orgy of metaphor: Newsweek's plug says that Deaver "hopes that his diet book will fatten his bank account;" Time titters that "he intends to reveal the details of his White House regimen for tightening belts, even as the federal deficit grows ever fatter;" The Washington Post's headline was an admiring "Deaver's Recipe: Waist Not, Want Not."  
 The conscience of the White House, counsel Fred Fielding, has approved the contract. Since the subject of dieting has

nothing to do with Deaver's government assignment, says Fielding, Deaver does not profit from his public work; moreover, he has agreed to limit advances on royalties during his White House service to 15 percent of his government income, or \$9,000 a year.  
 We all know that it is proper for White House aides to collect royalties for works written before they entered government. Many former aides — myself included — have profited from White House work by writing about those low-pay, high-psyche-income times after returning to private life. So what is different or unethical about what Deaver has done?  
 Everything. For the first time, a White House official has exploited his public position for substantial commercial gain while still in office.  
 The only reason Deaver was approached to sign his name to this diet book is that he is Reagan's right-hand man. He is not a nutrition expert, a former Miss America or a movie queen — which up to now has been the requirement for signers of faddist diet best sellers. Nor will his moneymaker be a literary product written on his "own time," since the book is to be ghost-written.  
 Had it been Michael Deaver, ordinary PR man, who lost 30 pounds washing down vegetables with apple juice, his experience would have been of no interest

to the publishing world; what makes his name and book salable is the White House imprimatur that the troika member delivers.  
 The White House counsel insists that the contract (which is not available for public inspection) forbids the use of the words "White House" in advertising. Let's be realists: Deaver is a publicity expert, and his picture-posing appearances announcing the book already have emphasized his White House connection and the fascination of losing weight among the high and mighty. Neither the publisher nor the agent, my old friend, Bill Adler, are doing anything wrong from their openly commercial viewpoint; they cannot be faulted when the promotion focuses on the "White House Diet," because that's the way the story is set up to play.  
 Deaver's noble suffering over a limitation of \$9,000 per year in royalties has nothing to do with reality. To create a new outside-earnings loophole — the subject of much tugging and hauling in the Congress — Deaver apparently has agreed to defer all royalty income over 15 percent of his government salary until the day after he leaves the White House. In fact, however, he is earning that outside income while he is still in office and collecting it later. If anything is unethical, that is unethical.



## New York governor gives new theme to Democrats

James Reston

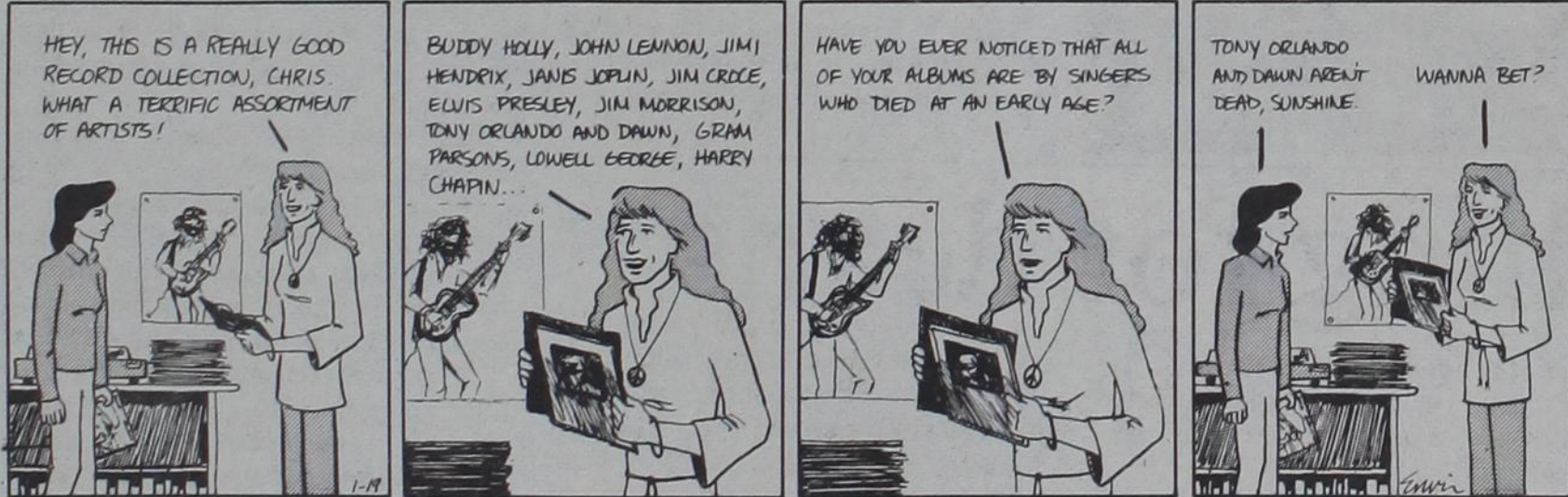
© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service  
 WASHINGTON — There is a popular theory in the United States that more progress is made by the clash of contending people and forces than anything else. But Mario Cuomo, the new governor of New York, has come forward with a different voice.  
 "Those who made our history," he said in his inaugural address, "taught us above all things the idea of the family, mutuality, the sharing of benefits and burdens for the good of all. There is an ideal essential to our success, and no family that favored its strong children or that in the name of even-handedness failed to help its vulnerable ones would be worthy of the name."  
 "And no state or nation that chooses to ignore its troubled regions, while watching others thrive, can call itself justified."  
 This will undoubtedly be dismissed by the so-called "realists" of our time as romantic rubbish, but I think the governor may be on to something.  
 There is considerable evidence that the people of this country are just sick of the endless bickering between the political parties, the races and the generations, the regions, labor and management, and would like to see a little less confrontation and a lot more cooperation in the general interest.  
 We are not getting much of this from President Reagan, or from Speaker O'Neill in the House of Representatives at the opening of the new Congress. The third year of Reagan's term in office is probably the last chance for an accommodation between the parties on the control of nuclear arms, Social Security, unemployment and world trade before

they plunge into the struggle for the presidency in 1984.  
 But already the candidates for the White House are on the road blaming the opposition for the sad plight of the economy, and dividing the country with their suggestions that if only the supply-siders or the welfare staters were in charge, with their conflicting views about the "security" of the nation, this worldwide economic and military tangle could be resolved.  
 Cuomo noted that the last few years have raised sharp and profound differences in the United States about the role and purpose of the federal and state governments. Should they be active or passive, liberal or conservative? But there is nothing new in this and these terms are treacherous. It was argued out in the Federalist Papers at the beginning of the Republic. It has been the central question in every presidential election for the last 50 years.  
 But Cuomo reached beyond the inevitable conflicts between the parties and the local and regional "interests," and asked how they should be approached, not only by the political parties but by the press and the people.  
 His first act was not partisan. He appointed an appellate judge of the opposite party to the New York Court of Appeals as a symbol of his philosophy.  
 "We must be the family of New York," he said. "Feeling one another's blessings, equitably, honestly, fairly, without respect to geography or race or political affiliation..."  
 The guess here is that this not only makes good sense but good politics. Cuomo didn't get to be governor of New York by being nice to Republicans.  
 "It has become popular in some quarters," he said in a swipe at Reagan, "to argue that the principal function of government is to make instruments of

war and to clear obstacles from the way of the strong.  
 "It is said that the rest will happen automatically. The cream will rise to the top, whether the cream be well-endowed individuals or fortunate regions of the nation. Survival of the fittest may be a good working description of the process of evolution, but a government of humans should elevate itself to a higher order, one which tries to fill the cruel gaps left by chance, and by a wisdom that we don't fully understand."  
 The Democratic presidential candidates have been stumbling around for a theme to match Reagan's amiable personality. Walter Mondale has been scolding him for his economic failures and his foreign policy fumbles. Sen. Gary Hart has been talking about the new industrialization of America, and the party as a whole has been counting on "the cycles of American history" — believing that Reagan's so-called "counter-revolution" has failed, and that the surge of reform is coming back the liberal Democratic way.  
 But the new governor of New York is suggesting that the hope of the future lies not in a man, or in an economic ideology, but in a bipartisan or non-partisan philosophy of cooperation.  
 He is not underestimating the power of the special interest lobbies or the combative instinct of the parties, or the competition of the new industrial nations like Japan, which have come to the fore by cooperation rather than confrontation. But he is insisting on a new way of approaching the present economic mess.  
 So far he has produced nothing but a distinguished speech, but since the departure of Sen. Kennedy from the presidential race, it is the best speech of recent months, and the Democratic Party has a new voice and a new theme to consider.

## VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin

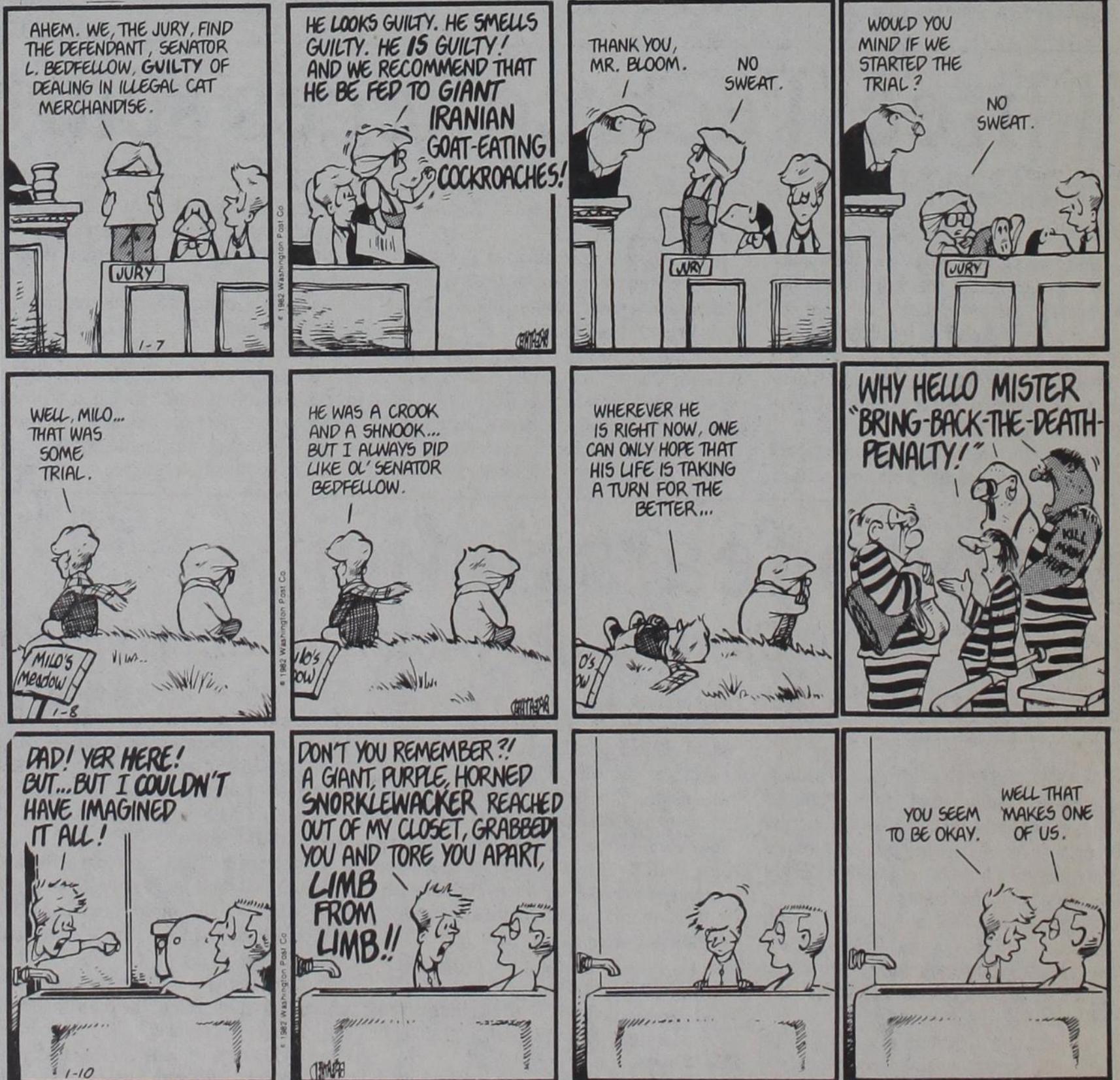


By Garry Trudeau



## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed





## NEWS BRIEFS

### Add/drop slips available today

Students who wish to add or drop a class should pick up an add/drop slip in their academic dean's office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today through Friday.

The student then should go to the departmental offices of classes he is adding and/or dropping to have his add/drop slip signed.

Students must turn in their signed add/drop slips to their academic deans office within 24 hours after receiving their add/drop slip.

Students will be charged a \$3 fee for each change in their schedule.

### Study shows asbestos damaging

BOSTON (AP) — Breathing asbestos fibers appears to disrupt the body's defenses against disease, a discovery that may explain why people exposed to this insulation for many years risk cancer, researchers say.

The researchers said their work may help doctors identify which people are destined to have asbestos-related illnesses. And they said the discovery provides clues for strategies to prevent the diseases.

Results of the asbestos study, done at Massachusetts General Hospital, were published in the January issue of *Clinical and Experimental Immunology*, a British medical journal.

The doctors found lower than usual numbers of a kind of disease-fighting white blood cell in the asbestos workers. The longer they had worked with this material, the greater their deficiency.

### Soviet spy satellite falling faster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear reactor from a Soviet spy satellite is plummeting toward Earth at an increasing rate, the Defense Department reported Tuesday.

Pentagon officials said the 1,000-pound reactor portion of the satellite was in an orbit that dipped to within 122 miles of Earth's surface at 10:17 a.m. CST Tuesday.

That was about four miles lower than the low point recorded at 1 p.m. CST Monday, after the reactor section had dropped nearly two miles in the previous 24-hour period.

The Pentagon estimates that the remains of Soviet Cosmos 1402 will hit Earth late this month.

### Nuclear generators to be fixed

DALLAS (AP) — The manufacturer of steam generators at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant will present proposals to correct a vibration problem in four of the generators, the plant's owners said.

The vibrations could cause radioactive water and steam to be released into the environment if the generators are operated at full power, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission sources told the *Dallas Morning News*.

The generators are part of the first of twin atomic reactors at the plant near Glen Rose, about 80 miles southwest of Dallas. The first reactor is scheduled to begin operating late this year.

Representatives of Westinghouse, which manufactured the generators, will present proposals to correct the problem by Feb. 1, said David Chapman, spokesman for Texas Utilities Co.

# Personal income rises slightly in 1982

## Government figures show take-home pay still keeping up with inflation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a year of recession and layoffs, personal income rose just 6.4 percent in 1982, the smallest gain in nearly two decades but still enough to keep slightly ahead of inflation, government figures showed Tuesday.

Discounting for the rise in prices and nudges into higher tax brackets, take-home incomes increased 1.1 percent, less than half the 2.5 percent gain of 1981 but still better than the 0.2 percent of recession-weakened 1980, according to the Commerce Department report.

A separate report, also released Tuesday by Commerce officials, showed how badly the housing industry had done last year, mostly because of high interest rates. The report said builders began work on just 1.061 million new housing units, the least for any year since 1946.

December's housing starts also were down 13 percent from November's, the report said.

But starts for those two months were at annual rates of about 1.4 million and 1.2 million units — much higher than the total for all of 1982. And industry officials said lower interest rates should allow the recent revival to continue through this year.

Personal income rose 0.6 percent in December, pushed upward by government payments to grain farmers, the income report said. Meanwhile, personal consumption spending rose 0.3 percent during November, a small gain but one that had been expected in light of earlier reports of slow retail sales.

Government officials and private analysts said both income and spending should continue rising moderately, helping push recovery from the long recession but hardly stimulating a robust rebound.

For all of 1982, the report said, personal income rose to a total of \$2.57 trillion. The 6.4 percent gain, only a little more than half

the 11.8 percent of 1981, was the smallest since the 5.1 percent of 1963.

The small size of the new increase "certainly reflects the recession and the drop in employment that the economy suffered in 1982," Robert Ortner, Commerce's chief economist, said.

"But even that is not a disastrous number because of the lower inflation," Ortner said.

Layoffs throughout the year brought the national unemployment rate to 10.8 percent in December, the highest level in 42 years. But wages lost to layoffs at least were balanced slightly by a big increase in government payments for unemployment compensation.

In addition to such benefits, wages and salaries, the total income figure includes money received from sources such as interest payments on savings accounts and Social Security checks.

## White begins term

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White ceremoniously opened the Governor's Mansion to the people of Texas Tuesday with a shout of "come on in" but when several hundred of them did just that, he had to stop them at the stairway to his bedroom.

"We've got to change clothes," White said to throngs of people who trooped into the mansion.

"Even though this may be a hurried trip through the mansion, I want you to come back and we'll spend a little time talking about what we need to do to solve our problems," the new Democratic governor said.

"It feels great to be at home," a smiling White said as he and his family retired to the privacy of the second floor. Hundreds of visitors filed through the mansion and out the back door, which was held open by Department of Public Safety officers.

Minutes earlier the crowd had stood on the Capitol lawn in a cold rain to witness the swearing in of the state's new governor and then followed him across the street to the mansion, where White fulfilled a campaign promise to cut

the lock off the mansion gate.

"Texas has open government now, and people are welcome back into their home and their government and their Capitol," White said after using gold-painted bolt cutters to slice through a padlock and chain that had been placed on the gate earlier in the day for his benefit by a public relations firm.

The stunt angered supporters of ousted Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who said it was in poor taste. They denied Clements had placed a lock on the gate.

In fact, the iron gate in front of the mansion is locked shut at night, but the mansion itself has been open for public tours since April when a \$3 million restoration project was completed.

Temperatures in the mid-40s and a stubborn rain held the inauguration ceremony crowd to 2,000 spectators — about a fourth of the crowd expected by organizers.

A 3 p.m. parade down Congress Avenue went on as scheduled despite the rain, and celebrants planned to continue the merry-making into the night at three inaugural balls.

State officials discussed bringing the inauguration ceremony in out of the rain,

but decided at 9:30 a.m. to go ahead and hold it on the Capitol steps where workers had spent days building special platforms and bleachers.

Red, white and blue bunting was draped on the pink granite Capitol, and soldiers from the Texas National Guard started the ceremony by firing 75mm cannons in an ear-piercing 19-gun salute to the new governor.

Most spectators stood stoically under umbrellas and insisted they did not mind the bad weather.

"We worked hard to get this man elected and we wouldn't miss this, rain or shine," said Joe Varela of Houston, an unemployed engineer.

Pat McCoolpin of Dallas, who stood under two umbrellas with his wife and their children, 4 and 3, said he came because Mark White was his second cousin.

But Max Ladusch of Austin said there only were two kinds of spectators at the event — "You either have to be a good Democrat or awful dumb to stand out in this weather."

## Bishops meet to discuss issue of nuclear weapons

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican convened a meeting of top U.S. and West European bishops Tuesday to discuss the American churchmen's sweeping condemnation of the use of nuclear weapons and possibly suggest changes before a final version of a condemning document is completed.

In a sign of the importance the Holy See attaches to the meeting, the Vatican assigned Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli and its top theologian, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, as moderators over the two-day conference of prelates from the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Italy.

The meeting, in the old Synod Hall of the Apostolic Palace, was closed to the public, and the Vatican said only that the initial session lasted three hours and gave no details of the talks.

Discussions continued in the afternoon.

The American bishops, who have moved to the forefront of the anti-nuclear movement, are preparing a final version of a draft pastoral letter that condemns nuclear warfare, as well as some aspects of American strategic policy. The Reagan administration has contested portions of the document, in-

cluding a call for a nuclear freeze that has been criticized by the White House as damaging the U.S. negotiating position.

Proposed at a Roman Catholic bishops' meeting in Washington last November, the document condemned any intent or threat to use nuclear weapons and said even possessing them as a deterrent can be tolerated only if steps are being taken toward mutual disarmament by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The official, who spoke on condition his name not be used, described the public stance of the French and West German bishops as more "middle-of-the-road" than that of the American bishops, while the English and Scottish bishops have been closer to the U.S. bishops.

Italian bishops have made only one major statement, expressing concern over plans to install U.S. nuclear missiles in Sicily as part of a NATO buildup.

"We simply want the insights of our peers in Western Europe as well as the Vatican," said one of the U.S. participants, Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. He said the views of the Vatican and European bishops will be taken into account as the American prelates prepare the final draft.

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# New offices to help student organizations plan activities

By KATHY WALSH  
University Daily Reporter

The office of the Texas Tech University Vice President of Student Affairs provided \$15,000 to the University Center for the remodeling of Student Organization offices, University Center Director Nelson Longley said Monday.

Longley said the renovated space on the second floor of the UC, which will be completed sometime this summer, will be the location of the Student Activities and Services (SAS) offices.

"We have just been funded as of last week," Longley said. Assistant Coordinator of Student Activities Tom Diehm said the offices primarily will be used to help student organizations coordinate activities and programs.

Diehm said he, a counselor, a receptionist and student assistants will help organization leaders plan for activities on Homecoming weekend and other football weekends such as games against the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

The Tech Dads Association still will plan activities on

Parents Day, he said.

Diehm said the office personnel will be interested in developing leadership and communication skills for organization members. He said although remodeling has not begun, the office already is beginning programs to help

student organizations.

A Recruitment and Retention workshop scheduled Tuesday is in preparation for the Activities Fair on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, Diehm said.

The Recruitment and Retention workshop is being sponsored to show student

organization leaders how to recruit and keep organization members, Diehm said. He said although Greek organizations have not been targeted for the workshop, sororities and fraternities are welcome.

Longley said the Saddle Tramps and High Riders have

space in the Student Organizations offices and use the offices daily.

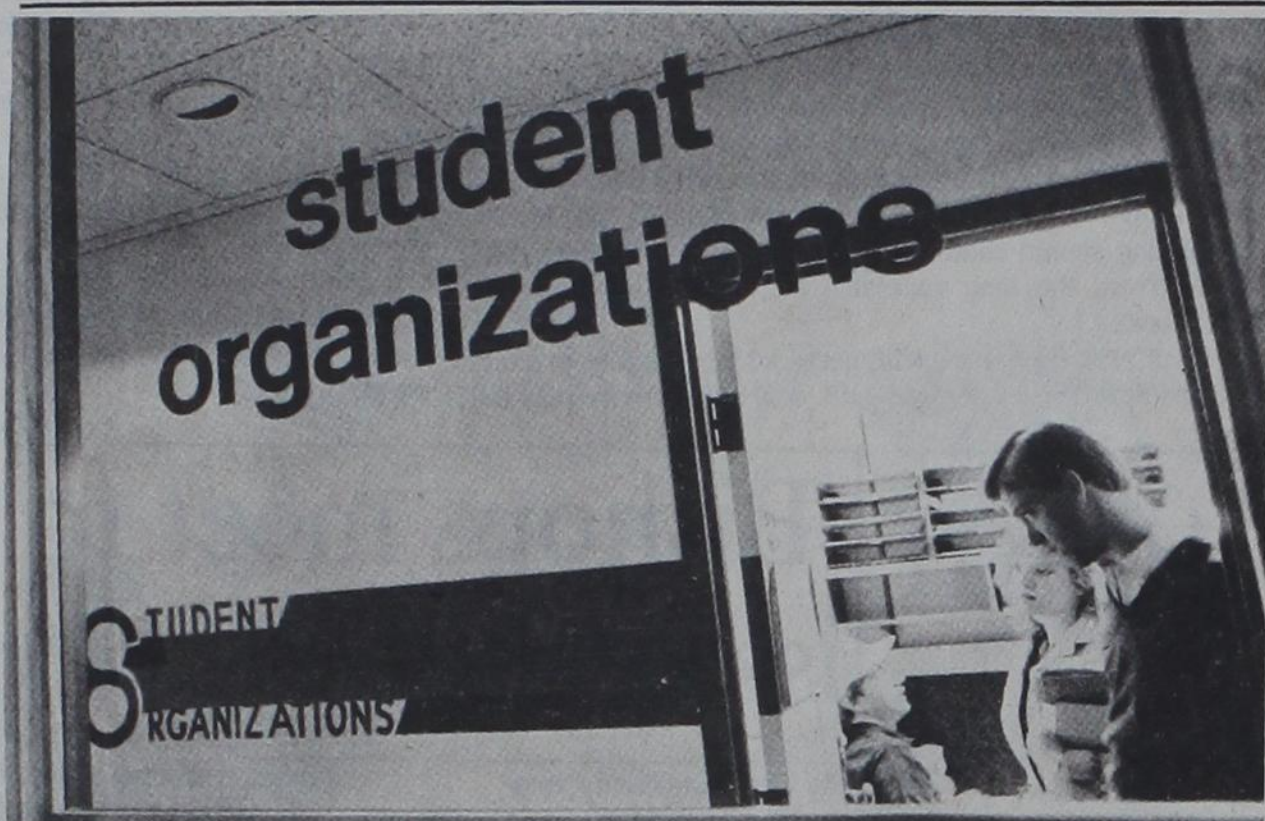
"The majority of the people in these (student organization) offices now do not use the offices," Longley said. "For those who do use the offices, we will try to find offices for them elsewhere in the UC."

Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of Student Activities, said she hopes the services offered by the new SAS offices will cut red tape.

Shubert said some students try to plan an activity two or three days before the activity is scheduled, only to find they need to visit several Tech offices in different locations. Often the students do not have enough time to talk to everyone before the scheduled event.

"Student Activities and Services will create office space for some new services and pull together other services," she said.

Shubert said campus grounds-use forms and posters may be approved in the new offices. She said information will be available on how to apply for student activity funds and how to plan



The University Daily/Adrin Sneider

What currently are the Student Organization offices on the second floor of the UC soon are to become the new Student Activities and Services offices.

# Prof receives grant

By University News  
and Publications

Texas Tech University English professor Douglas E. Crowell has received a \$12,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) to write a novel. "It is a prestigious honor for a writer," Crowell said. "This award comes from NEA's funds for individual creative writers." In his application to NEA, Crowell submitted a synopsis of his proposed novel.

"This novel attempts to explore the connections between writing, violence,

voyeurism (prying observation), intimacy and knowing," Crowell said.

Crowell said he plans to take a leave of absence during the 1983-84 academic year to complete the novel with the grant, but he will teach next spring.

He has one novel to be published early this year and he has published short stories in such publications as "The Mississippi Review."

Crowell has taught at Tech two years. He recently received his doctorate in English from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

# 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.

**BOOK EXCHANGE**  
The Student Association Book Exchange will continue through Monday in the UC Courtyard from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Persons interested in selling their used books should turn them in to the SA office on the second floor of the UC.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Athletic Dining Hall.

**RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
Raider Recruiters will meet at 6:15

**FLEA MARKET**  
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p.m. today in the Athletic Offices at the Stadium.

**ORDER OF OMEGA**  
The Order of Omega will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Tri Delta Lodge.

**AG COUNCIL**  
The Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ag Arena.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H**  
The Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Arena.

**SIGMA KAPPA**  
There will be an Open Rush party for women interested in Sigma Kappa at the Sigma Kappa Lodge, 15 Greek Circle at 7:30 p.m. today.

**OPEN RUSH**  
Girls interested in Open Rush please telephone the Panhellenic Office, 742-2192.

**A&S COUNCIL**  
The A&S Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.

**LACROSSE CLUB**  
The Tech Lacrosse Club will meet daily on the field southeast of the Women's Gym for practice.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will have an Executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 157 BA.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Hardcore Bible Study will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Special guest Anthony Campolo will speak. Those planning to attend Saltshaker or Salt II are urged to

attend.

**MILLER GIRLS**  
Miller Girls will have a rush party at 7 p.m. Thursday at 4518-B 65th St.

**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 Tech with a minimum 2.5 GPA and have demonstrated both leadership and communication skills.

**FASHION BOARD**  
There will not be a Fashion Board meeting tonight. The Wall-Gates Bridal Show will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Wall-Gates Lobby.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
There will be a Staff Meeting in the basement of St. Mary's Hospital at 6:45 p.m. Thursday. Tom McGovern of the TTUHS Dept. of Psychology will speak.

**AED**  
AED will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room of St. Mary's Hospital. Tom McGovern will present an alcohol abuse seminar.

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

**TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado Room. There will be a speaker from Deloitte, Haskins and Sells.

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# Reagan, Japanese leader discuss import, export limits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone agreed Tuesday to resist pressures to impose import and export limits but did not discuss the key issue of Japanese auto exports, a senior administration official said.

The two leaders agreed to have breakfast at the White House today. Reagan said the two-hour meeting resulted in "very fruitful discussions of difficult problems of trade and defense," but no specific steps on areas of dispute between the two countries were announced.

The president said in describing the U.S.-Japanese relationship at the start of the session: "It's like a happy marriage. Sometimes you argue. But it's still a happy marriage."

"You cannot maintain a close alliance if you do not talk to each other," the president said, as he and Nakasone, warmed by a blazing log fire, posed for photographs.

A close aide to Nakasone said the 64-year-old prime minister wanted to create with Reagan "a personal relationship of trust" to help overcome a period of "nagging each other about trivial problems" between the two nations.

A Japanese embassy spokesman, who also asked that his name not be used, said of the prime minister, "He doesn't necessarily want to haggle over oranges and beef."

Nakasone is being called on in Japan to limit imports of U.S. beef and citrus products, while Reagan is under pressure to contain Japanese exports to the United States.

Congress has been flirting with protectionist legislation, and the automobile and steel industries are suffering from Japanese competition that has brought a record trade imbalance of \$20 billion in Japan's favor.

The senior administration official who described the meeting said Reagan "was very forceful" in arguing against protectionism.

The official spoke to reporters after deputy press secretary Lyndon Allin insisted the official not be identified by name, a policy at odds with Reagan's newly enunciated policy of on-the-

record statements by his assistants and advisers.

The official said Reagan emphasized the importance placed by the United States on "improved access to the Japanese market at a time of economic difficulties here at home."

"The president and prime minister agreed the two countries should ... continue our efforts to resist protectionism and sustain free trading systems," he said.

At least one point of contention — Japan's 6.5 percent increase in defense spending — was raised during the meeting, the official said. He said Reagan expressed appreciation for the increase, while other spending has dropped, but the president questioned whether the overall pace of Japan's military spending was sufficient to allow it to perform its commitments.

# Appeals planned of cases concerning Japanese internment during WWII

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A key military report that led to the internment of nearly 120,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II was based on "intentional falsehoods," said attorneys planning appeals of three landmark cases from 1943.

The cases involve the convictions 40 years ago of three men, now in their 60s, on charges of violating curfews and refusing to report to assembly centers, attorney Don Tamaki said.

Part of the appeals will be based on documents found in the past few months in government archives by Peter Irons, a law professor in the political science department at the

University of California-San Diego.

The writs will be filed today in federal courts in San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, Ore., Tamaki said.

Irons says the documents discredit a report by Army Gen. John L. Dewitt which alleged Japanese-Americans were a threat to the nation's security. The report by Dewitt was used to justify the evacuation of American-born Japanese and Japanese aliens from the West Coast into internment camps, Tamaki said.

Statements from that report also appeared in Justice Department briefs or in briefs filed by the attorneys general of California, Washington and Oregon in the three cases to be appealed, Tamaki said.

"These three cases really are landmark decisions which upheld the legality of the whole relocating of a group of people on a racial basis," Tamaki said. "The full basis for the Supreme Court decision upholding the evacuation was military necessity."

Dewitt died in 1962, and Washington attorney Joan Z. Bernstein, chairman of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, declined comment on the case Tuesday because she has not seen the briefs.

The original internment order was issued in early 1942 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, at the time, said, "The successful prosecution of the war requires every possible protection against espionage and against

sabotage."

Lawyers for the three men — Fred Korematsu, Gordon Hirabayashi and Min Yasui — said the military argument advanced by the Dewitt report was that Japanese-Americans were engaging in espionage and sabotage by radio transmissions to enemy ships.

Tamaki said the report also claimed the Japanese-American community was so "ethnically insular" that it was "virtually impossible to distinguish the loyal from the disloyal." The report said it therefore was necessary to intern all Japanese-Americans.

"So the orders were issued for both the curfew and then reporting to an assembly center, followed by an evacuation," Tamaki said. "These three guys defied those orders

because they felt that (the orders) were wrong. They regarded themselves as loyal American citizens."

According to a government memo turned up by Irons, even Justice Department attorneys drafting the Korematsu briefs regarded the espionage and sabotage allegations in the Dewitt report as "intentional falsehoods" as early as 1942, Tamaki said.

Yasui received the harshest punishment of the three following his conviction — nine months of solitary confinement in a federal prison. All three men were sent to internment camps.

More than 75,000 American-born Japanese and some 41,000 Japanese aliens living in California, Oregon and Washington were relocated to camps in Arkansas, Colorado, Utah and other states beginning in 1942, following the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Many of the Japanese

lost their homes and life savings because of the internment.

Tamaki said the men are not seeking monetary reparations.

Writs were to be filed in separate courts because those were the places where the three men were convicted.

# Museum prof leads Antarctic expedition

By University News and Publications

Sankar Chatterjee, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Texas Tech University Museum, is leading an American research team in Antarctica looking for data concerning the theory of continental drift.

The two-month research visit in the Allan and Carapace Nunataks region of Victoria Valley in Antarctica began Dec. 28.

"There is a strong probability, supported by current research on the ocean floor, that India and Antarctica were never linked," Chatter-

jee said. "We will be looking for evidence supporting either side of this issue."

The team includes Hal Borns, director of the Quaternary Research Institute at the University of Maine; Nicholas Hotton, research curator with the Smithsonian Institution; Bryan J. Small, a Tech graduate student in museum science; and George Jacobson, a graduate student at the University of Maine.

Chatterjee and Hotton have collaborated five years on a hypothesis that India occupied a position between Africa and Asia and connected to both — rather than being connected to Antarctica — about 180 million years ago. A monograph on

their research is scheduled for publication through the Smithsonian Institution in about six months.

Fossil vertebrates, which the scientists will seek in Antarctica, are the best indicators of past land connection, Chatterjee said.

"If we find fossils similar to those found in the Southern continents of South America, Australia, Africa, and Antarctica, the discovery would support our hypothesis," Chatterjee said.

In addition to the search for land vertebrate fossils in the Victoria Valley, the team will also study the source, origin, diagenesis (conversion into rocks) and environment of

volcanic sediments of the Gondwana rocks.

Fossils uncovered by Chatterjee's team will become part of the vertebrate paleontology collection of the Tech Museum.

Chatterjee, in addition to being curator of vertebrate paleontology, is a museum science professor at the Tech museum. He was a member of the American research team which discovered the first land mammal remains, a marsupial fossil, in Antarctica last spring.

### FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULE Spring Semester 1983

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

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 \$5 for each workingday after January 21. NO PAYMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1. Failure to pay by this date will result in CANCELLATION of the student's registration with NO REINSTATEMENT.

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# Gallery to give photo instruction

By KENT PINGEL  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The Viewpoint photography

gallery, 2312 Broadway St., recently has incorporated as a non-profit organization and plans to offer public

photography courses in addition to the periodical photographic exhibitions by nationally-acclaimed

photographers.

Viewpoint director Tom Chambers has transformed the gallery into the Texas Center for the Photographic Arts, Inc. and plans to present workshops, seminars and lectures for the community.

Chambers said, "The Texas Center for the Photographic Arts has infinite possibilities, but Viewpoint gallery will remain as a major sideline."

Chambers also plans to offer memberships entitling the members to a newsletter, invitations to receptions, discounts on photography classes and free admission to openings of pay exhibitions.

Future presentations of 8 mm and 16 mm film documentaries are in the planning stages.

"We are scheduling tours by many master and contemporary photographers as well as the film documentaries," Chambers said.

"Photographers such as Imogene Cunningham, Andre Kertesz, Bill Brandt, Eva Rubinstein, Barbara Morgan, Joel Meyerowitz and Jerry Uelsmann will be represented in the tours," he said.

Chambers is the manager of medical photography for the educational media services at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, as well as the director of the Viewpoint. Chambers photographic

work recently has been chosen for the set design used in filming of the Texas-made soap opera, "The Lone Star Bar and Grill."

Chambers was contacted by Margaret Bott, a freelance publicist from Houston, to submit examples of his work for consideration on the set.

Chambers said, "Various artists around the state were contacted for possible use of their sculptures, paintings and photography."

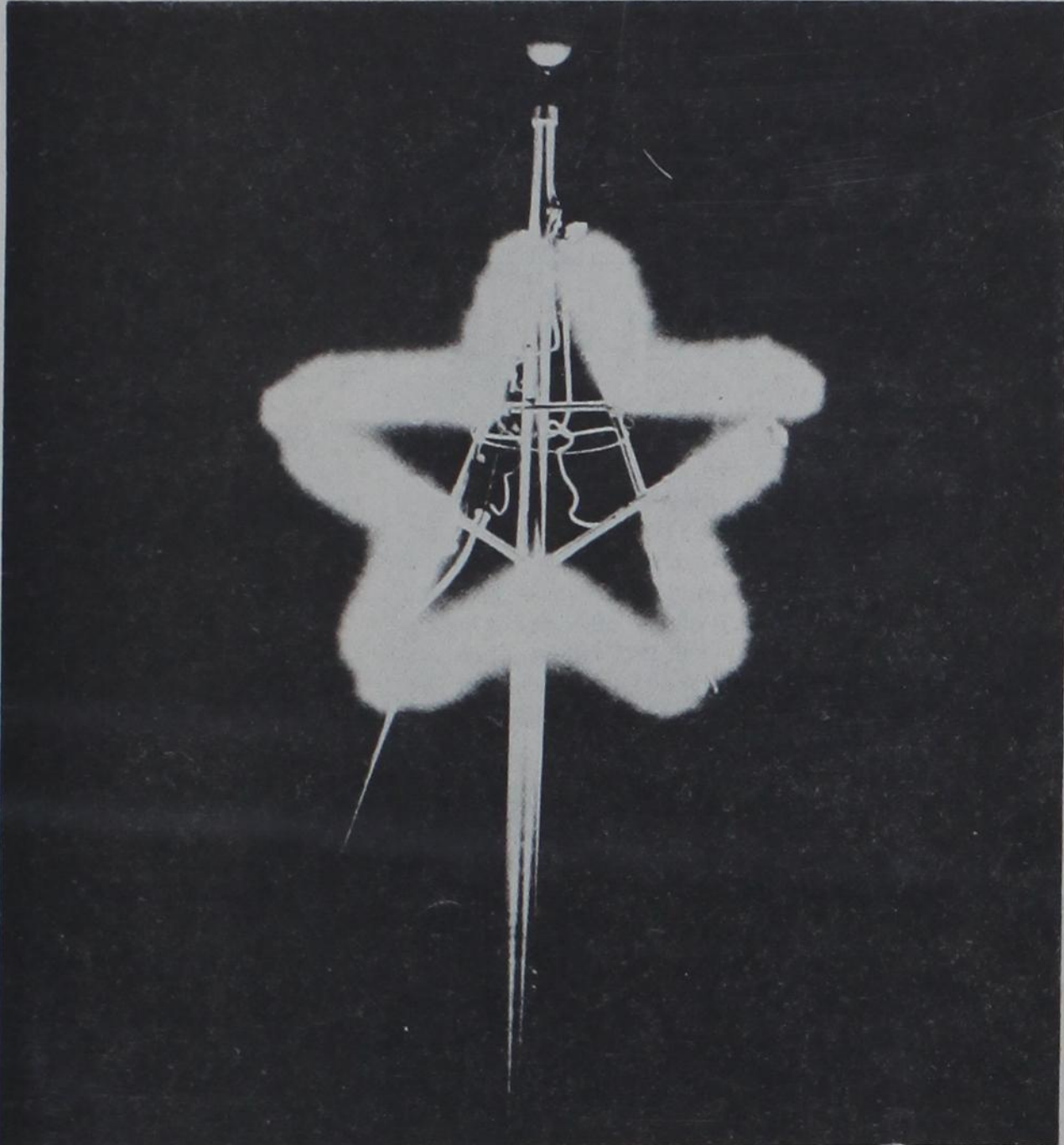
Showtime, the second largest pay TV production company, has scheduled the "Bar and Grill" mini-soap to air by the end of June.

Viewpoint currently is displaying the work of Dan McCormack, an associate curator and instructor for the Catskill Center for Photography, Woodstock, NY.

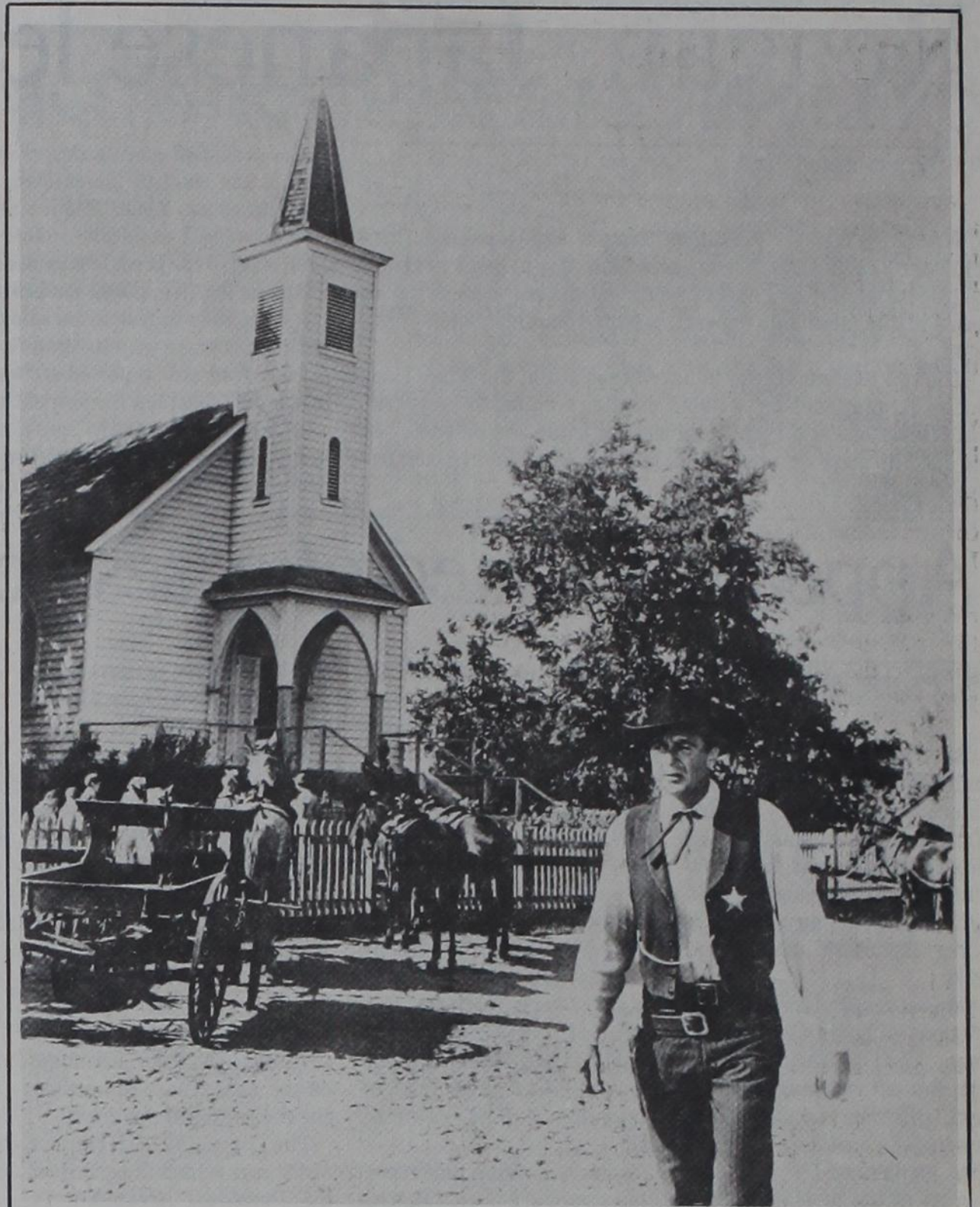
McCormack's "Toned Torsos" will be displayed at the Viewpoint gallery through Feb. 6.

These photographs were produced during a three-year period and involve the exploration of a developer-toner process that enhances granulation of the prints.

"The public's response to our last photo exhibit by Robert Hirsch was overwhelming. The public seems to be aware and very interested in what we are doing," Chambers said.



Chambers' art for 'Bar and Grill'



'High Noon' tonight in UC

Gary Cooper stars as the marshal "High Noon." The movie will be who fights gunslingers shown at 8 p.m. today in the UC singlehandedly in the 1952 film Theater.

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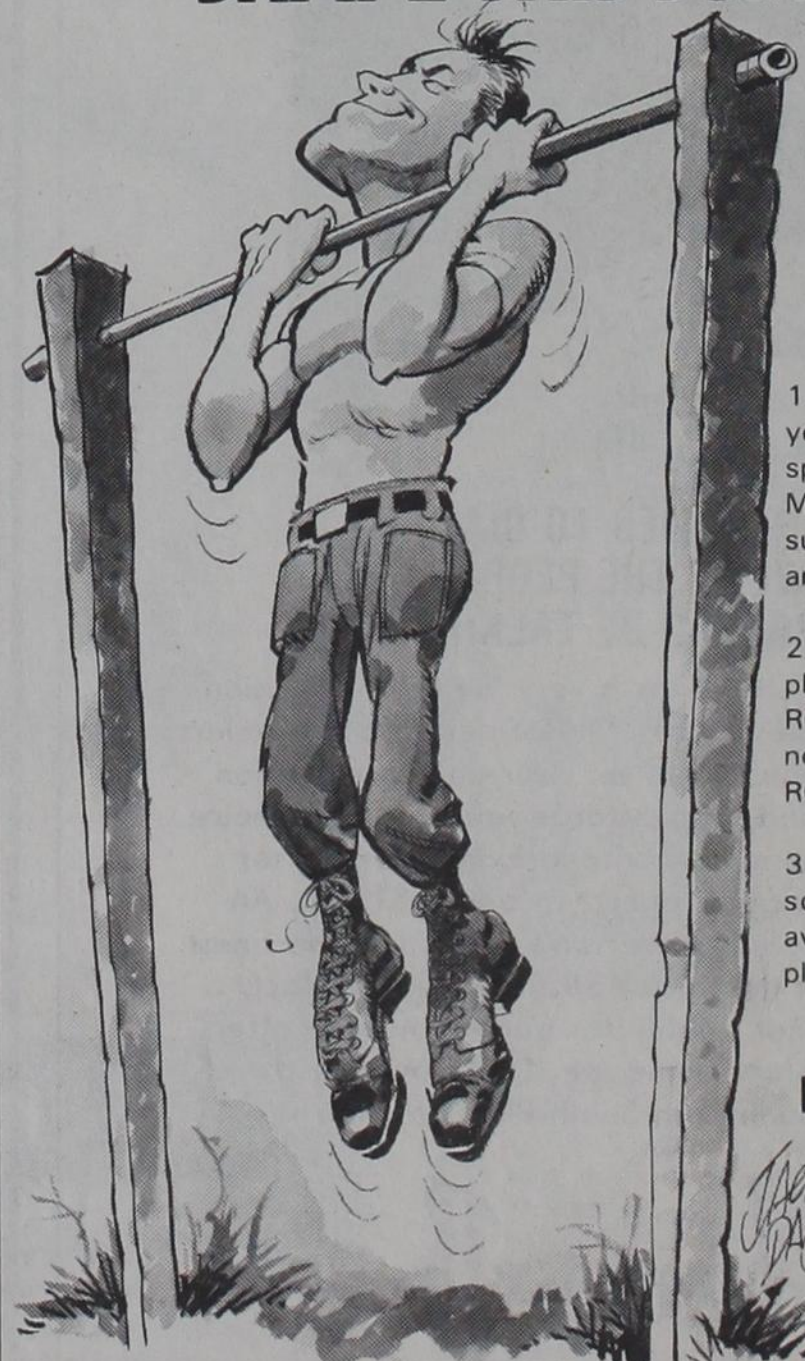
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## New music program opened at museum

A new program of gallery music was introduced this month at the Texas Tech University Museum. The programs will be performed at 3 p.m. on two Sundays each month through May. Admission is free of charge.

Monterey High School's Jazz Combo opened the series Jan. 9. The Tech German and Slavic Dancers will perform Sunday at the museum.

The Tech Chamber Music Trio, featuring Barbara Barber on violin, Benjamin Smith on cello and Lora Deahl on piano, will provide the program Feb. 13.

Other features will include a March 13 concert by the Lubbock Civic Chorale, a March 27 classical guitar session by Tech's Sue Grisanti and an April 10 cello recital by Aetna Affiliate Artist Pamela Frame.

The January and February musical programs are planned in conjunction with the costume exhibit "Images of the Dance: From Minuet to Cotton-Eyed Joe," on display in the main gallery of the museum. The exhibit has a ballroom setting, complete with baby grand piano.

Programs are sponsored by the Education Division of the museum.

## Black history to be topic of troupe's stage drama

The Afro-American Players, Inc. will perform "Sometimes I Find It Hard to Sing and Dance" at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 1 in the University Center Theater. Tickets went on sale Tuesday and are \$2 for Texas Tech University students and \$3 for others.

The special event will be part of the 13th annual Black Awareness Month at Tech. The performance is sponsored by Student Organization for Black Unity and UC Programs.

"Sometimes I Find It Hard to Sing and Dance" is a variety show that traces the history of Black Americans through the drama of their culture. The company's leading professional actors are used to sing, dance and dramatize two and one-half centuries of black culture in a moving and poetic fashion.

The show has many features: comedy, drama and old show tunes flavored with colorful costumes from every period since 1720.

The repertory troupe will be touring the continental United States with the drama throughout most of 1983. The performance also has been selected to be produced with Black actors in South Africa during December 1983 with the State Department's Interculture Arts Exchange Program.



### Royal Winnipeg Ballet

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet performs one of the Family Scenes, featuring Evelyn Hart and David Peregrine. The ballet will be staged Tuesday in the University Center Theater.

## Royal Ballet performance scheduled

Canada's oldest ballet company, The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tech University Center Theater. Reserved seats are available now at the UC Ticket Booth. Tickets are \$7 for Tech students, \$9 for faculty and staff and \$10 for others.

Arnold Spohr directs The Royal Winnipeg Ballet. The company consists of 25 dancers.

The company has toured since 1945. In 1953, the ballet received the royal title from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The company presents more than 100 worldwide touring performances along with four home seasons each year.

By individual and group efforts, Royal Winnipeg Ballet members have proven superior talent. The company received Gold Medals at the International Ballet Festival in Paris and dancers Evelyn Hart and David Peregrine won Bronze Medals at the World Ballet Concourse in Japan. The pair also brought home five awards from the International Ballet Competition in Varna, Bulgaria.

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## Pianist set

Tickets for pianist James Tocco's performance Jan. 27 in Hemmle Recital Hall are on sale at the University Center Ticket Booth. Tocco is a winner of numerous international competitions and a resident artist at Indiana University.

Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$3 for all students.

Tocco also will present a free class to local piano teachers and students Jan. 28. For more information on the class, telephone Richard Redinger at 742-2464.

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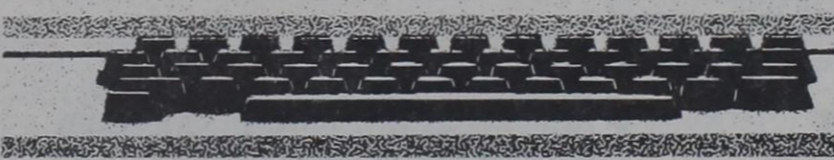
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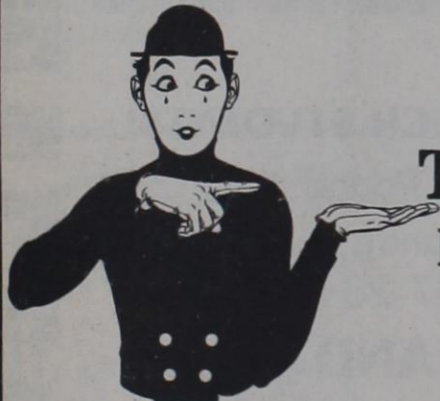
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# Officials pleased with option-plan response

By DOUG SIMPSON  
University Daily Sports Editor

The Texas Tech University Board of Regents approved in October a first-ever option seating plan for the Municipal Coliseum. Regents and school officials said they hope the plan will generate money for the athletic department and

## ANALYSIS

increase attendance at home basketball games.

The decision has some fans grumbling. Apparently a number of season ticket-holders do not like the idea of paying a premium for seats in addition to the cost of tickets.

University officials admit that some of the comments about the plan have been negative. But they say Tech had no choice but to implement and follow through with a serious effort to generate revenue.

The name of the game in college athletics — like everything else — is money.

"The concept on an option-seating plan for basketball was overdue at Texas Tech," said regent and Athletic Committee Chairman Clint Formby. "I don't know whether it will be accepted by the fans. That's a judgment call. Right now there's no way to say what will really happen."

Initial response overall has been promising, said Becky Brown, coordinator of the plan. Approximately 450 options have been sold since letters were mailed to season ticket-holders beginning Jan. 4. The athletic department took in \$25,000 in option pur-

chases during the first seven days of sales, she said.

"We expected some negative comments, and we've had some," Brown said. "But most of the response has been very positive. The biggest week should be the last week in January, when season ticket-holders decide what they're going to do."

Red Raider Club members will be able to purchase options from February through May, based on the amount of their contributions. Remaining seats will be sold to the general public in June, July and August.

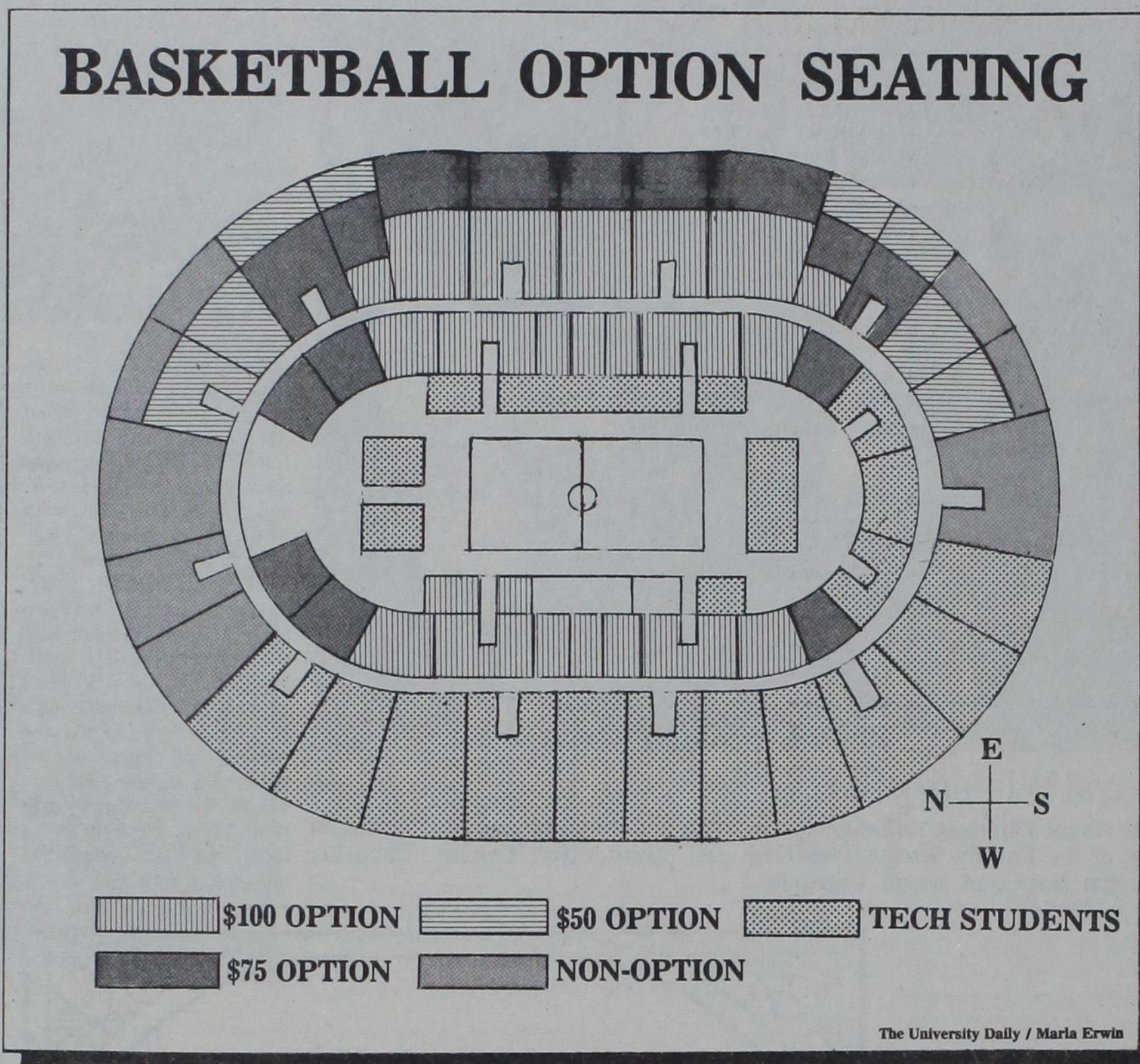
Athletic department officials are hoping to generate \$300,000 in additional revenue by selling all the options. Officials say that could take two or three years.

If some options remain unsold in August, a surcharge will be added to tickets, Athletic Director John Conley said.

"We would like to sell most of the options this year," he said. "The University of Arkansas did not sell all its options until the third year. They now have a long waiting list. Overall the response to our plan has been positive. I'm pleased."

Conley said he has received about 10 letters from fans who oppose the plan.

"I haven't seen that much negative reaction," he said. "Of course you're going to get some complaints when you make changes. Arkansas had a lot of negative reaction at first. It's not our purpose to take anyone's seat away. We want to fill up the Coliseum — that will help our players —



and make money." The plan calls for 1,711 seats at the \$100 option level; 1,487 seats at the \$75 level; 777 seats at the \$50 level; 3,494 student seats; and 1,039 general-admission seats. Approximately 34 student

seats will be lost to the option plan, but Conley pointed out that the average student attendance last season was less than 2,500.

He said Tech will offer students the best seat locations of any school in the

Southwest Conference. "We'll still be able to take care of the students," Conley said.

The option plan will help finance new seating for the Coliseum. Red chair seats will be installed in time for the 1983-84 season, Conley said.

In addition, 1,141 movable floor seats will be installed. Movable chairs currently are placed on movable platforms to provide additional general-admission seating. The platforms have been repaired a number of times.

"We will have a much more attractive facility when the improvements are in," Conley said.

The Coliseum isn't Formby's only concern. He said he is interested in improving Tech's overall athletic image and concept.

"We need to emphasize spring sports," Formby said. "They deserve attention. I would like to see us have at least one full-time coach in every sport. We also shouldn't have to make excuses for the Coliseum."

Formby said Tech is the only school in the conference that has only part-time coaches for some sports. He said the university's athletic budget ranks sixth in the nine-member SWC.

"I don't want to sound like we're just focusing on athletics," Formby said. "On the other hand, we need to be able to look a student in the eye and say, 'We have a good, competitive program in all phases of all athletics.'"

Formby said Tech is not trying to out-purchase other universities.

"We're not trying to buy anything," he said. "Someone will out-purchase you. It would be foolish to get into that game. I'm interested in managing through improving our facilities and hiring full-time coaches. I'm not sure our facilities and our overall coaching concept approach what we're after."

"I think that in one or two years, we may come close to achieving our goals," Formby said.

To the fact that some basketball fans are disgruntl-

ed about the option plan, he replied: "We don't have any choice. If we want to continue and upgrade our facilities, we need to generate more revenue. We needed to do something. The philosophy is fitting with the trend across the country."

Tech coach Gerald Myers said the option plan will improve the basketball program's image and financial situation.

"It's something a lot of people will support and a lot won't," he said. "We felt we had to do this with the cost of everything to stay competitive. The money will go into basketball for what we need and then to other programs."

"Other schools have taken the lead in option plans," Formby said. "We've never met this challenge in basketball. We need to have a winning program. This plan will help us meet that commitment."

Whether the option plan will be completely accepted by fans remains to be seen. Regents took a gamble when they approved the plan in October that option seating will produce a sizable amount of revenue.

The feeling among officials is that the plan puts Tech, as Formby says, "under a new dimension and philosophy." Like it or not, option seating appears to be a necessary evil. And, apparently, it is here to stay.

University officials are hoping that acceptance of the plan — at least enough acceptance to make a financial difference — will be felt at the ticket office in the months to come.

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# Medals restored to Thorpe family

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two gold medals won by Jim Thorpe in the 1912 Olympic Games were restored to his family Tuesday, 70 years after he was stripped of his amateur status because he accepted \$2 a game to play baseball.

Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, president of the International Olympic Committee, officially returned the gold medals for the pentathlon and decathlon events to the family of Thorpe, who died in 1953 at age 64.

"The 70-year-old marathon is over," said Thorpe's daughter, Charlotte, 63, one of six of the athlete's children who attended the ceremony at the Biltmore Hotel.

Another daughter, Grace, said she thought her father

would have only said, "It's about time."

Thorpe, an American Indian, won the grueling Olympic events at the age of 24 in Stockholm, Sweden, but lost the titles seven months later when he admitted he was paid to play for a resort baseball team in 1910.

Samaranch said that since Thorpe's disqualification in 1913, "it is impossible to enumerate all those who protested against this decision and made every effort in order to reverse it."

"In the end, when the IAAF (International Amateur Athletics Federation) and United States Olympic Committee had finally accepted to reinstate him, subsequent modification of the so-called 'amateur rule' into a much more positive 'eligibility rule' of the IOC enabled us to take this historic decision."

# Taking Sugar lumps in New Orleans

MIKE McALLISTER



Let's play a game of "What if?"

What if you were the coach of a Southwest Conference school and you had a chance to win the SWC and go to the Cotton Bowl or tie for the conference crown and be awarded a bid to the Sugar Bowl? (If you want to be realistic about this, don't use Texas Tech as your team).

Sure, the goal of every SWC coach is to go to the Cotton Bowl. Just ask SMU's Bobby Collins, who made the biggest quiche-eating move this side of Truman Capote by going for a tie against Arkansas rather than trying for a two-point conversion that, if made, would have given the Mustangs the National Championship.

Collins' first priority was going to the Cotton Bowl. Never mind he may never get a chance for the No. 1 ranking again. He wanted to stay in Dallas Jan. 1. So now he's crying about how his team was robbed of the top spot. Sorry, Bobby, but you put the noose around your own neck.

Do you want Sugar or Cotton? Based on previous findings during an intensive research expedition in New Orleans during the New Year holidays — in other words, testing out every bottle there was on Bourbon Street — I've come to the conclusion the

Sugar Bowl is THE Bowl to play in come Jan. 1.

From a fan's viewpoint, there is nothing else to compare to the atmosphere surrounding Sugar Bowl week, especially if the game decides the national championship. Bourbon Street is a party that lasts a week, a place where you can throw up anywhere and not have to clean it up. Pikefest, 24 hours a day. And there's no curfew for buying alcohol. If anything, Lubbock's Strip seems more like a monastery compared to any street in the French Quarter.

How many forms of people are there in New Orleans? All forms and even a few that haven't been invented yet. Such as the guy who walked out into the rain with his umbrella over his head. Unfortunately, the umbrella still was closed and he got drenched. We told him Texas A&M wasn't in a bowl game this year.

Perhaps the most obnoxious people in the city last New Year's were the fans from Georgia. Everywhere you went, cries of "How 'Bout Them Dawgs?" and guttural barks could be heard coming from these two-legged Neanderthals who wore red as if the Commies already had taken over the Crescent City. They cursed, they spit, they pushed, they shoved — and that was just the Atlanta Senior Citizens tour group.

With every passing minute, these lower forms of Herschel Walker began to grate on my mind. I don't mind people rooting for their teams, but it doesn't have to resemble a K-Mart Blue Light special.

So I made my biggest decision that week. I turned Penn State.

Yes, I know they're from the East, those damn Yankees who

talk a form of English not known to mankind. But you know, they were nice. They weren't rude or loud. They didn't bark or make primal screams. Allentown may be closing all its factories down, but these people still acted with dignity. It might be okay.

Plus, I kept telling myself, "Self, the Civil War ended in 1865. Now's the chance to forgive these Northerners and forget." So I let go of all my grudges for Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and the Battle of Gettysburg. No more comfort from the South. That's right, no more Southern Comfort. (Seagram's would have to suffice).

So nattily clad with Penn State buttons, I went out to face the Dawg-pack. But this time, I had ammunition.

For every "How 'Bout Them Dawgs?," I replied with: "Spade 'em," "Curb 'em," or "Clean up after 'em"

I had incentive. There was a cause to this madness. And when Saturday rolled around and Penn State had defeated the Dirty Dawgs to give Joe Paterno his first national crown, the Georgia silence was deafening. The loudest mouths were quieted. Go back to your Dawg-pound, you Dukes of Hazzard. Long live Todd Blackledge.

The Sugar Bowl is where Tech needs to go. To be able to walk around Bourbon Street wrapped in red and black, with guns pointed high and a "Moore for President" button pinned on would seem to be the coolest cool.

Jim Hart surely would freak if he saw his poster splashed around New Orleans. What would Robert Lewis think if The New

See SUGAR BOWL, Page 10

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The University Daily/Kelly Knox

# Raider women challenge Houston

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Don't be surprised if you see a rather dazed look to Texas Tech University's women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp. And if she has a four-leaf clover in her pocket and a rabbit's foot tied to the locker room door, just keep on walking.

Although the coach is not one for counting on good luck alone in winning ballgames, she's not going to turn down a little good fortune. Good fortune just may be the stuff to patch a 9-4 team with a lot of heart into a conference champion.

"From here on out, with the exception of two games, we will face SWC teams," Sharp said. "It be will important for us to gain confidence and to establish the fact that we can compete against teams ranked in the top half of the conference."

High noon arrives for the Raiders with all the quickness of a Carolyn Thompson stuff at 7 p.m. today against the Houston Cougars in Hofheinz Pavillion. Where's Gary Cooper when you need him?

In fact, the Raiders probably wouldn't even want Nancy Leiber in the lineup considering the roll they're on. All Tech needs is

another award-winning performance from Thompson and Co. to stay on the winning track. And considering the fact the Houston game doesn't count on the official Southwest Conference standings, well, it seems like Tech should be pretty relaxed for the encounter.

Going into the Houston game, Thompson is the seventh-leading scorer in the nation with an 11-game 25.4 average. As a team, Tech is ranked 16th in scoring offense, averaging 82.5 points per game, 15th in scoring margin, averaging 17 points per game and 11th in field goal percentage, hitting at a 50.5 clip.

"What we're most proud of is our field goal percentage. We've raised it almost 10 percentage points since last year," Sharp said. "That was one of our goals as a team."

Another goal of the team is finishing near the top after it's all said and done in the SWC. To achieve that goal, Tech must get things going against Houston.

Starting posts for the Raiders will be Thompson, who leads the SWC in scoring and rebounding and Gwen McCray, fourth in the conference in rebounding. Kellye Richardson and Sabrina Schield will start at the wing positions, with Janet Mears at

guard. The Cougars, 7-4, are 1-1 in the conference race after losing 94-68 to Texas and defeating Texas A&M 92-67. Toni Mooney, a 6-2 post, and guard Betty Darthard lead the Houston attack, which is averaging 76.9 points per game.

The Raiders may have a hard time concentrating on the team at hand when there's so much excitement about the future. But there's one thing Tech has going for it. The Raiders are a team that has its destiny in its own hands.

"What we do in the next few weeks will determine a lot," Sharp said.

## Moore receives extension

Texas Tech University head football coach Jerry Moore has received a one-year extension on his contract and a raise in salary for the second straight year, athletic department officials announced Tuesday.

Moore's contract now runs through the 1987 season. He and his staff received an undisclosed salary increase.

Moore took the Red Raiders, picked ninth in Southwest Conference preseason polls, to a 4-7 record and a tie for sixth in the SWC with three league victories. He also came close against nationally ranked Washington (10-3) and SMU (34-27).

Moore, who is beginning his third year at Tech, was on a recruiting trip and was unavailable for comment.

"The improvement in the program is obvious, and I feel Jerry and his staff should be rewarded for the positive direction they have the program headed," Athletic Director John Conley said.

# Shula, Miami gear up for AFC title game

By The Associated Press

Don Shula knows what it's like to beat a team three times in one season. He was on the losing end in 1965 when, as Baltimore's head coach, Green Bay defeated the Colts twice during the regular season and again in the playoffs.

Now, as Miami's coach, Shula has a chance to be on the winning end. The Dolphins, who beat the New York Jets 45-28 and 20-19 during the 1982 season,

face them again Sunday in the American Conference championship game.

"It's going to be hard to win the third time," Shula said. "We've got to beat them for the first time," he paused, "in 1983."

The two victories were vastly different. The season opener in New York was a blowout for Miami and its first victory against the Jets following a streak of seven losses and a tie.

The Dolphins took advantage of a series of turnovers to roll up a 45-14 lead after three periods. An-

dra Franklin scored two touchdowns and quarterback David Woodley scored on a trick play, catching a TD pass from running back Tony Nathan — but it was the Jets' lapses which let the game get out of hand.

"That game was similar to the game we had against San Diego," Shula said, referring to Miami's 34-13 playoff rout of the Chargers last Sunday, when the Dolphins intercepted Dan Fouts five times and recovered two fumbled kickoffs.

## Up and over

Texas Tech University's Camille Franklin shoots over an Abilene Christian University player during the teams' game at the Coliseum Nov. 19. The Raiders take on the University of Houston tonight.

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Includes egg roll and ham fried rice or noodles.  
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**...Sugar Bowl**  
Continued from Page 9  
York Times writer asked Lewis how he could be stopped? Surely Ricky Gann would be toasted with Hurricanes from Pat O'Briens.  
I would tie and take the Sugar bid. Who knows, maybe even Angie would root for the Raiders.  
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LEAKE



# Landry expresses concern

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday the Cowboys are at a 24-hour disadvantage in preparing for Saturday's National Conference championship game against the Washington Redskins.

"(Minnesota Coach) Bud Grant can't say we're the league team now because we are the only team (in the playoffs) to miss a day's practice and still have to travel to the championship game," Landry said.

Washington defeated Minnesota Saturday, while the Cowboys had to wait until the next day to play and defeat

Green Bay.

"We lose 24 hours, and that won't simplify things," Landry said. "It will bother us some in coaches' preparation of the game plan and, of course, bother the players physically."

The Cowboys fly to Washington Friday afternoon for Saturday's 10:30 a.m. CST kickoff in RFK Stadium. The winner meets the American Conference champion in Super Bowl XVII Jan. 30.

Washington suffered its only loss of the season, 24-10 to Dallas Dec. 5.

Dallas has won its last three games in RFK Stadium. "Washington will be trying to get over that (beating

Dallas) hump and we'll be battling to get to the Super Bowl again after losing in the conference championship game the last two years," Landry said.

Landry said defensive tackle John Dutton and fullback Ron Springs may not be available for the contest. Both missed the Green Bay game with injuries.

Landry also said that quarterback Danny White hurt his sore thumb again Sunday but that it wasn't serious. "Danny hurt his thumb again and it's a factor, it's still sore," Landry said. "But Danny never complains."

He said the Redskins "are this year like the (San Francisco) 49ers were last season.

Nobody gives them any respect. Everybody thought they could beat the 49ers last year but nobody could."

Landry added, "They (the Redskins) are really juiced up now."

He said he wasn't certain what kind of a team he had on his hands.

"I'm not sure where we are, we've been up and down," Landry said.

Landry said, "Washington is an excellent team. They have dominated three teams in a row. They have been most impressive."

He added, "It's sudden death now. If you win, you go to Pasadena. If you lose, you go back to the drawing board."

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### HELP WANTED

ATTENTION business minded students. I am looking for ambitious self starters wanting management-sales experience. For appointment call after 6p.m., 792-3133.

AUDITIONS for Telly's Folly, the Spring Backstage Dinner Theatre, will be held Jan. 20 and 21 at 7p.m. in the Mesa Room of the U.C. All students invited. For more information, call 742-3621.

COOK needed. Be able to work days. Apply at 1211 University.

EARN \$500-\$5000 a month, part-time. Call 745-5530 after 5p.m.

HELP wanted for part-time work. Light maintenance around apartment complexes. For information, call 762-5149.

NEEDED: part-time delivery on Tuesday, Thursday and some Saturdays. Needs to be familiar with city. Please apply in person. Ribble's Flowers, 1915 Broadway.

NOW taking applications for bartenders, wait-persons and floor people. Apply between 1-6p.m. at Rox-z. No phone calls.

PART-TIME now, full time summer: wash boats and help with boat make-ready and general lot maintenance. Boating experience helpful. References required. Contact Shorty Furr, Furr Marine 744-8488.

PRUDENTIAL has sales and sales MANAGEMENT POSITIONS available. Recruiter will be at Placement Center Jan. 26 or send resume to: Manger-Prudential, 6502 Slide Rd. 7206, Lubbock, Texas 79424.

TELEPHONE Solicitors needed for Lubbock's largest Annual benefit Circus. Experienced preferred but will train. Work from our downtown office evenings and Saturdays. Hourly wages plus bonus. Apply in person after 5:30p.m. at 1717 Ave. K Suite 201.

UD PHOTOGRAPHER - The University Daily currently has one position open for photographer. Work daily Sunday through Thursday. Apply immediately to Kippie Hopper, editor, at 103 Journalism Bldg., or call 742-3393 or 742-3388. Applications due Jan. 21.

VOLUNTEERS needed for set design, costume design, prop co-ordinator, set construction and publicity for the Spring production of the Backstage Dinner Theatre, Telly's Folly. Deadline is Jan. 21. For more information, call 742-3621.

WAIT-PERSONS. Need lunch help. Apply at El Chico, 4301 Brownfield Hwy.

WORK your own hours. Need responsible person to market needed new automobile product. 747-8042, Jim Wolfe.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS  
Current undergraduate pre-medical students may now compete for several Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools as freshmen or at the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus a \$530.00 monthly allowance. Investigate this financial alternative to the high cost of medical education.  
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NEED a roommate to share rent and bills. Two bedroom apartment. Located near Lubbock General Hospital. Call 747-2541 anytime.

NEED roommate to share two bedroom apartment. \$175, all bills paid. No deposit. Great location. Call Lisa after 5p.m., 792-0321.

NEED third non-smoking student to share expenses on 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished townhouse with washer, dryer, fireplace and pool. 10 minutes from Tech. \$195 plus utilities. Will rent to two sharing one bedroom at \$135.00 each. 799-3891 or (915)694-0258.

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FRESHMAN DIRECTORY for 1982-83 year available in 103 Journalism Building. Pictures and names of the exciting guys and gals. Get 'em while they last.

LUBBOCK Tennis Center. Individual memberships \$35. Same day racquet stringing. We sell used racquets. 792-0749.

MUST part with 750 Honda, 1977K runs good, best offer over \$800. Contact David McClure. 797-3664.





# Recreational Sports

Recreational Sports and the advertiser below sponsor and provide copy for this page. Dawn Kelley, Editor.



**Stangel Beach Bums**

The Stangel Beach Bums were named all-university women's soccer champions for the fall semester. Top row from left are Christi Youngblood, Renee Duncan, Teresa Candelaria, Julie Davies, Nancy Newman, Connie Hickman

and coach Will Tate. Bottom row from left are Suzan Harrington, Linda Remele, Lisa Beville, Linda Rayburn, Michelle Miklos and Tracy Hargis.

## IM BRIEFS

### Soccer entries due

Indoor soccer entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. Play begins Tuesday.

Available league times are as follows: League I -- 6 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Tuesday; League II -- 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday; League III -- 9 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Tuesday; League IV -- 6 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Thursday; League V -- 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

### Officials clinics begin

Clinics for students interested in officiating men's and women's intramural basketball will be from 5-8 p.m. today and Thursday in the Rec Center classroom. Students are paid for clinic attendance in accordance with standard intramural policies.

Officials are paid a minimum of \$5.25 per game and receive a t-shirt for officiating 25 games or more. Play begins Sunday.

### Saturday Morning "Live" entries due

Entries for Saturday Morning "Live" racquetball singles are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. Players will compete in men's or women's divisions. The tournament is open to students, faculty and staff.

### Equipment swap slated

The Outdoor Shop will sponsor an equipment swap from 6-10:30 p.m. in 201 Student Rec Center as part of the third annual Rec Sports All-Nighter Jan. 28.

The swap will be an opportunity for students, faculty and staff to buy, sell and trade used outdoor equipment such as skis, backpacks, tents and sleeping bags. To register equipment for sale or trade, telephone Ted Riggs at 742-2949 or come by the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Recreation Center.

### Weight training program begins

Rec Sports' spring weight training program will begin with

an introductory meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center classroom.

Participants will be instructed in weight training techniques to help them begin their own progressive work-out schedules. The program will consist of seminars, literature, demonstrations and daily progression charts.

The program is free and open to students, faculty and staff.

### C.P.R. class offered

Rec Sports will offer a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class beginning at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Aquatic Center.

Taught by Janet Mitchell, the course will instruct participants in emergency first aid for respiratory failure and cardiac arrest.

Telephone 742-3896 today through Sunday to register. The course is open to students, faculty and staff and includes a book fee.

### Lockers, towels for rent

Locker rental and towel service are available through the equipment issue room on the Rec Center lower level. Both are available for a semester or year.

Rates are \$3 per semester and \$6 annually for cubical lockers and \$5 per semester and \$11 annually for half lockers. Towel service is \$4 per semester and \$8 annually.

### Rec Sports classes registration continues

Registration continues for all Rec Sports classes. Included are aerobic dance, Jane Fonda toning, cal-ex, jazz exercise and women 'n' weights. Others include racquetball, tennis, squash, juggling, judo and karate. All classes are free and open to students, faculty and staff. Telephone 742-3352 to register or come by the Rec Sports Office.

### Intramural entries due

Entries for intramural basketball, indoor soccer, powerlifting, badminton doubles, table tennis doubles and league bowling are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. Basketball and indoor soccer require a \$25 forfeit fee.

## Aquatic Center provides variety

Get in the swim of things The Aquatic Center will open the semester with a variety of programs and activities providing exercise, instruction and recreation.

Swimnastics will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through March 9.

Pregnant Fitness will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. Tuesday through April 28.

Registration for both classes has begun, but enrollment will be continuous throughout the semester. Taught by Carolyn Tubbs, these classes include stretching and conditioning exercises, and all activities are done in the water.

Telephone 742-3351 or 742-3896 to register.

The Center also will offer an adult swimming class Monday through Friday for two weeks beginning at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 31. The class is designed for non-swimmer through intermediate levels. A \$12.50 fee will be charged for Red Cross certification. Registration is from Monday to Jan. 30 at the Aquatic Center.

Recreational swim hours for the spring semester are as follows: open swim -- noon-1:30 p.m. and 3-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; family swim -- 5-9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and 2-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Suits, fins, goggles, pull buoys, flutter boards, balls and games are available with proper I.D.

For schedules and more information, come by the Aquatic Center or telephone 742-3897.



**Aquatic frolics**

Students enjoy water basketball at the Aquatic Center. Open recreational swim hours are noon-1:30 p.m. and 3-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

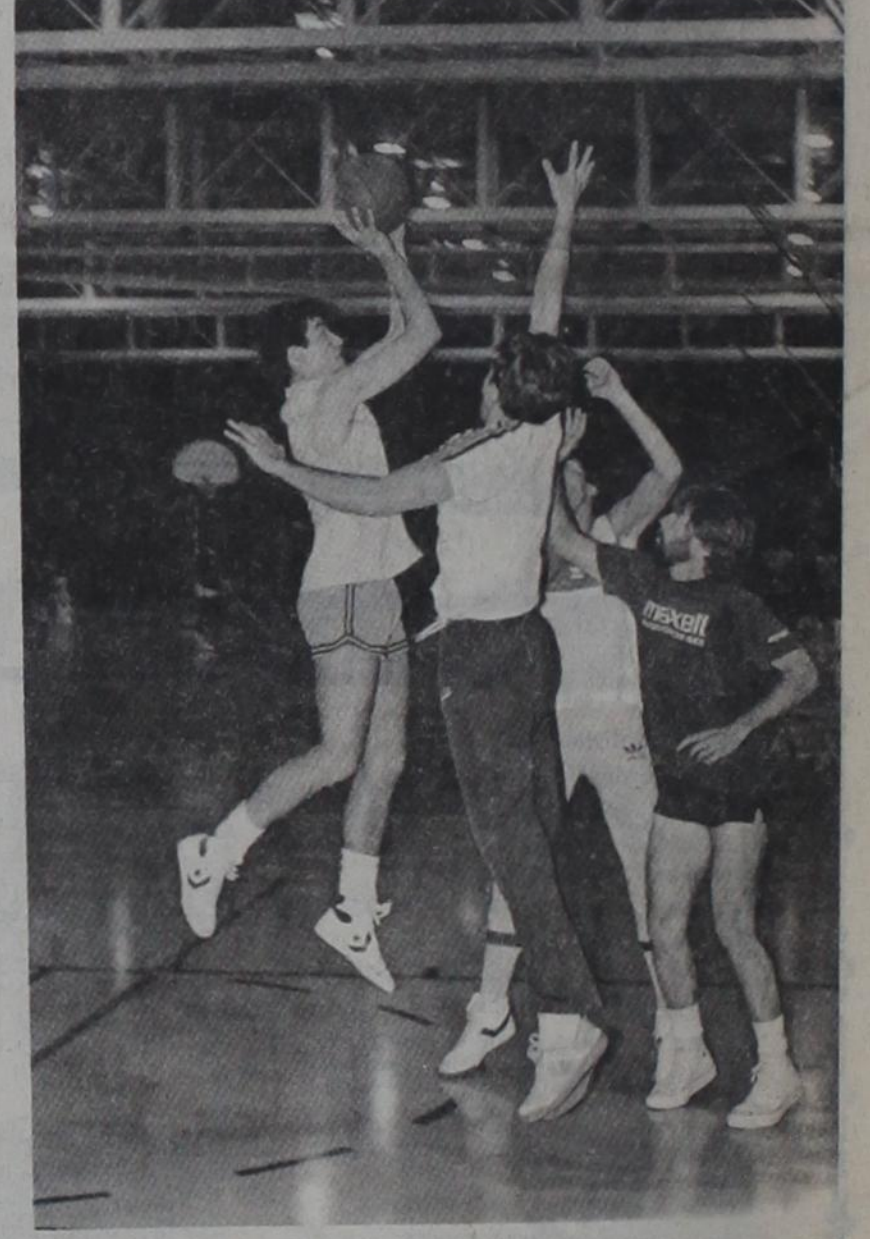
## Coming Soon...

Event	Intramurals	Entries Due
Basketball		Today
Indoor Soccer		Jan. 19-20
Powerlifting		Jan. 19-20
Badminton Doubles		Jan. 19-20
Table Tennis Doubles		Jan. 19-20
League Bowling		Jan. 19-20
	Saturday Morning "Live"	
Racquetball Singles		Jan. 20



**Three's a crowd**

Roundballers flock into the Rec Center to tone their skills for the upcoming intramural season. Today is the last day to enter a men's, women's or campus community intramural basketball team. Entries are due by 5 p.m. in the



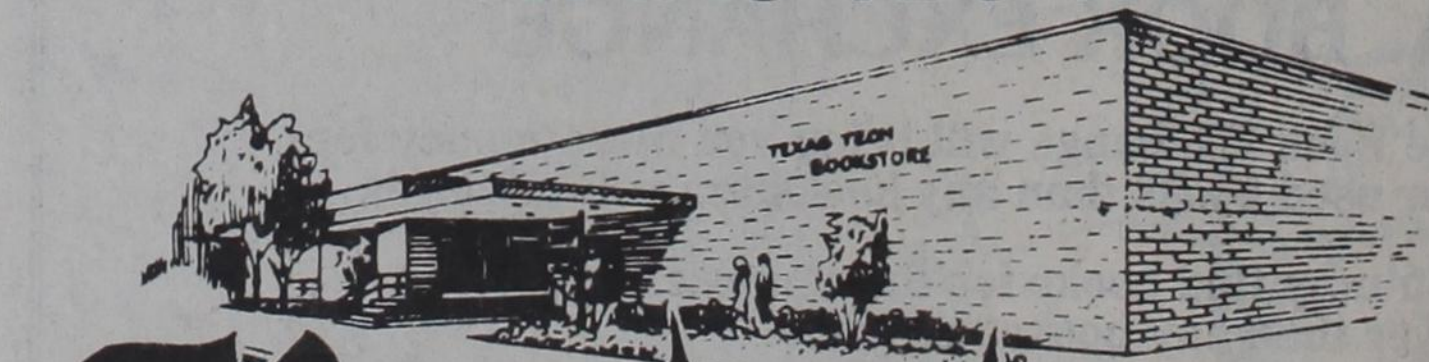
Rec Sports Office on the Rec Center upper level. Information on the season, forfeit fees and instant scheduling can be obtained by telephoning 742-3351.

## Everything for the Student, Professor and Classroom



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