

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, January 27, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 58, No. 79

Twelve pages

## Critics pan President Reagan's new budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's sneak preview of his 1984 budget was panned Wednesday by congressional critics who want much deeper cuts in military spending. Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker said the administration faces "a real donnybrook" on the issue.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill agreed, and vowed that Congress would look both at the Pentagon and a possible repeal or scaledown of this year's tax cut in the quest to stem Reagan's pro-

jected deficit of \$189 billion in fiscal 1984.

Democrats, sounding a longstanding complaint about Reaganomics, said it was insensitive to America's needy to call for a selective freeze of social programs while keeping the Pentagon's checkbook hip-pocket warm. "I can't see that there is fairness," Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said.

Byrd, of West Virginia, said he plans to organize task forces among Senate Democrats to come up with alternatives to Reagan's prescription for reducing deficits while ending the recession.

Reagan is to submit his fiscal 1984 budget Mon-

day, but its broad outlines were spelled out in his nationally televised address in the House chamber Tuesday night.

O'Neill said "I can't conceive of a freeze in domestic spending," and said he would fight to modify or repeal this year's 10 percent tax cut, which he termed a "windfall" for the wealthy.

And O'Neill said the military budget "must withstand the same scrutiny for waste and mismanagement that all other programs must undergo." He said Reagan "has been fond of 'viewing with alarm' waste in the food stamp program and others that help the needy. "Surely he

can find enough waste and poorly targeted spending in the military budget to effect more savings" the speaker said.

Even before Reagan's speech, senior Republicans in the House and Senate had called for deeper cuts in defense spending, and put the president on notice they will oppose other parts of his program.

Reagan said he would seek reductions totaling \$55 billion in the Pentagon's spending authority during the next five years. But that barely would dent the \$1.6 trillion military buildup through 1988, and still would leave him with all the major new

weapons he wants.

And, despite a conciliatory tone in which he used the word "bipartisan" seven times, Reagan indicated he was in no mood to go further on defense spending.

Wednesday, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger met with nine senior Senate Republicans pressing the administration for further military savings.

After an hour and half meeting, Majority Leader Howard Baker said, "There is going to be a real donnybrook ... a ferocious debate" over the 1984 defense budget.

## Brain cancer common at plant

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An unusually large number of deaths from brain cancer and other tumors of the head among workers at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant sparked new calls Wednesday for independent monitoring of the nation's atomic program.

A study by Los Alamos National Laboratory shows the incidence of death from brain cancer and unspecified head tumors among workers and former workers at the Colorado plutonium plant in a 26-year period could be nearly twice the national average.

While expressing concern, Department of Energy officials maintain the epidemiologic studies show no connection between plutonium, one of the most toxic substances known, and the deaths.

Other researchers, who are associated with critics of the Rocky Flats plant, questioned the objectivity of the Los Alamos study and accused government scientists of attempting to conceal new and important evidence relating to brain tumors.

The critics said the incidence of fatal brain tumors among the Rocky Flats workers in relation to other industrial workers would be much higher if the Los Alamos researchers had used other, more acceptable analytical methods.

The plant, 16 miles northwest of Denver and operated by Rockwell International Corp. for the Energy Department, produces plutonium triggers for hydrogen bombs.

The Environmental Policy Center, a Washington environmental and lobbying group, Wednesday accused the Energy Department of "minimizing" the health problems at Rocky Flats.

Robert Alvarez, a researcher for the center, said concern over radiation health effects "conflicts directly with proposed expansion ... of Rocky Flats to accommodate the construction of some 37,000 new atomic warheads over the next 15 years."

Jerry Langheim, a spokesman for Rockwell, confirmed in a telephone interview that the plant has hired 1,100 new workers in the past two years and increased its operation from one to three shifts a day.

The Los Alamos study, headed by Dr. George Voeltz, examined the 452 known deaths among 7,112 workers between 1953 and 1979 and compared them with mortality rates for the U.S. population as a whole.

Death certificates for 16 of the dead workers listed brain or spinal cord cancer as the cause of death.

However, experts, using an international mortality classification code, reclassified eight of the deaths as due to benign and unspecified tumors after they could not find medical evidence pinning the cause of death specifically on brain cancer, Voeltz said.

The Los Alamos figures indicate 8.91 deaths, on average, should have occurred from brain cancer and other head tumors, instead of the 16 that actually were attributed to those causes.



Protestor

David West, a freshman social welfare major, carries a sign protesting the fact that many ramps, sidewalks and curb cuts on the Texas Tech University campus were not cleared of snow and ice after last week's snowstorm. Handicapped students have had difficulty getting to classes because of the snow and ice and several handicapped students were unable to leave their residence halls because of uncleared paths.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

## Most Texas Tech research money awarded to engineering college

By KELLY KNOX  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University College of Engineering — awarded more than \$2 million in research contracts during the last fiscal year — is granted more research money each year than any other college at Tech.

According to a report by the Tech Office of Research Services, the College of Engineering was awarded just more than \$2.7 million in research contracts during the 1981-82 fiscal year.

The electrical engineering department was granted just more than \$1.3 million in 1981-82 — about half of the total research funding for the engineering college.

The College of Arts and Sciences was awarded about \$1.9 million in research contracts for 1981-82 and the College of Home Economics was awarded about \$1.3 million.

A very prestigious research grant titled "Joint Services Electronics Program" has been awarded to the electrical engineering department. The grant was awarded to only 12 other schools in the nation including Harvard University, Stanford University and the University of Southern California.

"It's a very nice club to be associated with," project director Richard Saeks of the electrical engineering department said.

Saeks said the grant, which was awarded jointly by the U.S. Army, Air Force and Navy, is more flexible than traditional research grants because research is conducted on more than one topic.

"It doesn't have the same constraints attached to it. The Joint Services grant allows us to do lots of different kinds of basic research," Saeks said.

Saeks said the amount of money awarded for the Joint Services grant is about \$200,000 a year.

He said research historically is an integral part of any university.

"My definition of research is 'self-education,'" he said. "I don't mean the kind when you go to the library and read books, because then the author is educating you. I mean when you reach the stage where no one knows the answer and you have to reach it for yourself."

Saeks said the need for research funding is greater in engineering because the field is changing rapidly.

"I'm teaching a computer science course and nothing in that course was there when I was an undergraduate. The only way you can be actively involved in a field is by doing research," he said.

Magne Kristiansen, the electrical engineering professor who directs a large research project in pulsed power physics, said research is important to the national economy.

"High technology is all this country has to sell. We don't have any other resources — besides maybe food," Kristiansen said.

Kristiansen said research helps the United States stay competitive with other countries such as the Soviet Union and Japan.

## Capitol Hill resists further food stamp cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's call for further cuts in the multibillion-dollar food stamp program hit a wall of resistance Wednesday on Capitol Hill, with one of the Senate's most powerful Republicans leading the counter-charge.

"I don't think we can do much more in the food stamp area though he (Reagan) cites it frequently," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee and the Agriculture nutrition subcommittee.

"Frankly, enough is enough," said

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Agriculture nutrition subcommittee. "I am not going to act on severe reductions in this program."

Reagan, in his State of the Union address Tuesday, specifically cited food stamps as one of the "automatic spending programs" that must be reined in, and he promised to propose a plan that would end what he said was \$1.1 billion in benefit overpayments last year.

"For everybody's sake, we must put an end to such waste and corruption," he said.

But the food stamp program, a favorite target of Reagan's since he took

office, in each of the last six years has undergone legislative changes that slashed billions of dollars in benefits, most of it during the last two years. Dole, Panetta and several other key House members say it is time to find budget savings elsewhere.

Even before Reagan's speech, Dole told civil rights leaders there should be no new cuts in food stamps this year, and Panetta announced plans to ask Congress to go on record against any budget reductions for federal nutrition programs in 1984.

"Again, it's a lot of people out of work, and a lot of people need food stamps,"

Dole said after the speech. "I don't quarrel with his (Reagan's) general concern about entitlement programs, but I think for food stamps we've done quite a bit in that area."

The 21-member Congressional Black Caucus also attacked Reagan's plan Wednesday, saying he still wants "the poor, the working people, the elderly, the children (to) bear the brunt of economic recovery."

Reagan said 10 percent of all food stamp benefits go to underserving persons, which not only victimizes taxpayers, but also means "the truly needy suffer as funds intended for them are

taken, not by the needy, but by the greedy."

He did not provide specifics but said the plan he will ask Congress to approve will ensure that "the taxpayers' hard-earned dollars go only to the truly needy, that none of them is turned away but that fraud and waste are stamped out."

The Office of Management and Budget has recommended that Reagan, in his budget message next week, propose changes in the food stamp program that will cut spending this year by about \$600 million and next year by nearly \$1 billion. OMB also has recommended cuts in child nutrition programs.

## California storms continue to bombard state

By The Associated Press

The third big blow of the week flogged California with tree-toppling wind, booming surf and driving rain Wednesday, washing away beaches, wrecking property and closing harbors with mudslides and sand.

The California storms that began during the weekend had killed at least five people, including a highway worker swept 300 feet down a ravine by a mudslide Tuesday.

As Wednesday's downpour arrived, a foot of rain was forecast in the Santa Cruz Mountains, about 90 miles south of San Francisco, where 18 people died when mudslides crushed several homes last January.

Officials in Fresno, Calif., were making plans to convert three miles of a freeway into a giant storm sewer.

Beachfront residents in coastal cities stacked tons of sandbags to protect their homes against a high tide coupled with 15-foot waves, which tore boats loose from moorings.

In the Midwest, snow was the problem, with up to half a foot falling in Kansas and snow-packed roads causing scores of rush-hour accidents in Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo. Schools closed in northwestern Missouri. An 18-year-old woman was killed when a car driven by her twin sister slid into the path of another car near Sedalia, Mo.

The snow spread from eastern Kansas, through western Missouri to southeastern Iowa, eastern South Dakota, southern Minnesota and northern Illinois. About 6 inches of snow was

reported in the Kansas towns of Marysville, Manhattan and Washington, with 5 inches on the ground at Warrensburg, Mo.

High wind warnings were posted along the coast of Oregon and the weather service said still more Pacific storms were headed toward the West Coast.

In Point Arena, Calif., 150 miles north of San Francisco, the heavy surf, pounding rain and gusty wind smashed a wooden pier, toppling two restaurants and a fish packing company into the sea. One man was trapped briefly inside

the wreckage of Charlie's Fish House, but the breakfast crowd at Arena Coast Cafe fled safely before the building collapsed. No one was inside the Wharf Restaurant when the pier gave way.

In southern California, piers were closed in San Diego and Los Angeles counties. In Santa Barbara, there was only 4 feet of clearance at the entrance to the harbor because of shifting sand, and most vessels were trapped inside.

At Carpinteria, 12 miles east of Santa Barbara, 4 feet of sand was washed from at least one beach, leaving only rocks.

### THURSDAY

#### NEWS

Arts & Sciences Dean Lawrence Graves is retiring Aug. 31 but plans to stay busy with other work. See ARTS & SCIENCES, page 4.

#### WEATHER

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

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 768480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

Editor..... Kippie Hopper  
Managing Editor..... Donna Rand  
News Editor..... Michael Cronk  
Lifestyles Editor..... Ronnie McKeown  
Sports Editor..... Doug Simpson  
Copy Editors..... Jeff Finelli, Kim Van Zandt  
News Reporters..... Robin Ered, Alison Golightly, Becky Holmes  
..... Kelly Knox, David Leary, Jerri McCrary  
..... Tim McKeown, Kathy Walsh  
Lifestyles Writer..... Kent Pingel  
Associate Sports Editor..... Mike McAllister  
Sports Writers..... John Kelley, Lynn McKinley  
Photographer..... Adrin Snider  
Artist..... Marla Erwin  
Work Study Students..... John Curtis III, Donald May, Lisa Latimer  
..... Damon Pearce, Susan Perich, Hill Pettitt, Elizabeth Keyna  
Newsroom Director..... Larry Springer  
Advertising Manager..... Jan Childress  
Advertising Sales Staff..... Kay Betts, Kim Buechley, Dana Dozier  
..... Susan Fountain, Linda Griffin, Pat Mahoney  
..... Scott Moore, Jim Orr, Kathy Pirovitz, Jo Shaw, Todd Smith  
..... Mickey Shivitz, Cindi Sonnemaker, Amy Yates  
Production Manager..... Mary Jane Gomez, Mundy Jackson  
Production Staff..... Sid Little  
..... Donna Britt, Jerry Allison, Bret Combs, Ellen Shannon



GOT ANY CHANGE TO SPARE MR. ARAB? ... SO YOU SEE, THE ENTIRE FUTURE OF THE INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL SYSTEM HINGES ON YOUR CAPACITY FOR QUICK RECOVERY AND VAST ECONOMIC GROWTH. I'D RATHER NOT GET INVOLVED.

# U.S., Japan leaders define questions

James Reston

1983 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan had a pleasant and useful meeting here, but most of their economic and military differences were passed on to their subordinates for analysis until they meet again in Tokyo, probably in the autumn.

This was about as expected, but the prime minister seemed somewhat surprised by what he described in a private interview as "a chorus of protectionism" in Washington.

For a long time after the Russo-Japanese War and even after the last World War, he said, Japan had been isolated militarily. Now, he added, there was a danger that it might be isolated economically. This is what he had come to Washington to avoid, he said, and it could be avoided if we concentrated on the long-range things that united us, rather than on short-range things that for the moment divide us.

The prime minister observed that both he and the president would have to make State of the Union addresses in the next few days. He would insist, he said, that Japan must be an "open society," for it had learned a great deal from the United States. "You were our teacher after the last war," he observed, "and you should be proud of it. ... But now your pupil is prepared to take on its own responsibilities, and cooperate in the organization of a more sensible world."

What did this mean? he was asked. It meant, he answered, that the United

States and Japan must cooperate and get legislation, in joint ventures, to produce automobiles, steel and computers, and to develop military technology.

Much has been started in this direction, he remarked, and much more could be done. Toyota and General Motors are talking about working together for production on a new automobile to replace the Chevette. Many other cooperative ventures are possible, if we begin to think about our common interests. Postwar Japan, he said, tended to think about the past rather than the future, but the rising generation in Japan, he insisted, is ready for a different and more cooperative world in the last two decades of the century.

But, he said, one problem has been that while Japan insisted that its children learn English and study the problems of selling Japanese products in America, the United States did not do the same to export its products to Japan.

What seemed to bother Nakasone was that Tokyo and Washington might get so concerned about the present problems of the import of oranges, beef and spare parts, that they would forget the possibilities of cooperation between their two countries, which, he said recently in a television interview, "are going to last for another thousand years."

There are some hopeful signs. Nakasone has been called the "weather-vane" of Japanese politics, and he now is buffeted by the winds of protectionism both in Tokyo and in Washington. However, unlike his predecessors, he is no longer waiting for a "consensus" at home, but has taken the lead in making some concessions on both trade and

defense — not enough to satisfy Washington's wishes, but enough, he hopes, to avoid a crisis with the United States.

The miracle of Japan's revival since its defeat and the loss of its empire depended on its importation of oil and other raw materials, and the supply of these materials has depended in large measure on the defense of the sea lanes and the maintenance of peace by the power, at immense expense, of the United States.

Accordingly, it is not unreasonable for Reagan to suggest to Nakasone that Japan do more to share the defense burden. For example, to fuel the furnaces of Japan's factories, there is almost a bridge of tankers on the high seas between the Middle East and Yokohama — one every 50 miles or so, 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

But is it really in American interests to press Japan to become a military power again? Or should Japan use its economic power to help South Korea and the other emerging nations of the Pacific basin to establish a more secure economic and domestic foundation for their struggling people?

These may be the more important long-range questions, certainly more important than oranges or beef or cars, but Reagan and Nakasone had no time in their first meeting to deal with them.

In their meeting, they were at least able to define the questions before them, remembering that a trade war contributed to their tragic past and should be avoided at all costs in the future. The indications are that this is what they have tried to do.

## FORUM

# MIA/POW group sets local service

Editor's note: The following UD Forum editorial was written by Joseph Doyle, president of Operation MIA/POW at Texas Tech University. Doyle will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

Joseph Doyle

Ten years ago, Jan. 27, 1973, the Vietnam War officially was ended with the signing of the Paris Peace Accords. Our government, headed by Richard Nixon, assured us that all our men would be accounted for in 90 days. The Vietnamese said that all prisoners would be released and remains would be returned. In the 10 years that followed, despite the efforts of the United States to resolve the status of all who fought there, nearly 2,500 Americans still are missing and unaccounted for.

It is strongly believed by many that some of these men still are being held in Southeast Asia against their will — prisoners of war. The Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) of the United States is in the process of investigating more than 426 reports of first hand live

sightings of Americans being held in Southeast Asia; with an additional 289 hearsay live sightings. Most of these sightings are a result of refugee reports and Vietnamese defectors.

In the last 10 years the American public has witnessed continued denial from the Socialist Republic of Vietnam (SRV) of the possibility of American servicemen still in Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia. We have heard the promises of four presidential administrations to gain the fullest possible accounting of missing American servicemen; yet, after 3,652 days of "peace" in the east, little progress has been made. To date, only 78 remains of missing men have been returned to this country; 78 remains which 10 years ago, according to the SRV, did not exist.

In July of this past year at a National meeting of the National League of Families of Missing Americans, Congressman Bob Dornan told those present that Eugene Tighe, the recently retired CIA official, was quoted as saying, "we

left live prisoners behind." A former DIA head, also now retired, admits "yes" when asked if Americans were being held in Southeast Asia. At that same meeting, however, Lt. Cmdr. Jack Kennedy (USAF DIA) told me that there are no live Americans in Southeast Asia. Someone is lying.

An estimated 57,000 Americans died in Vietnam during the war, in 1973 some 600 POWs were released from Vietnam, and as of July 1982, 2,494 U.S. citizens still are unaccounted for (2,453 U.S. military, 41 U.S. civilians).

On Thursday, celebrities and personalities from all over the United States will pledge their support to the MIA/POW issue. Among these will be Larry Wilcox, Sarah Purcell and Fred Travalea. Locally, the mayor of Lubbock has declared Thursday as MIA/POW Day. Operation MIA/POW of Texas Tech University will sponsor a memorial service at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. The public is cordially invited and encouraged to attend.

## Expletives — 'forbidden words'

H.P. Frisby

The Anglo-Saxon language probably has given us the most satisfying words of any other language in the world.

The forbidden words.

The words you use when you hit your thumb with a hammer.

The words you shout when some cretin acts like one.

Nothing satisfies more than a good (expletive deleted) or a (hyphenated expletive deleted) or (several expletives deleted).

These words are called expletives by some prurient minds. A nice Latin derivative for not-nice Anglo-Saxon words. However, you won't find that particular definition listed in any dictionary.

The forbidden words are getting used quite a bit these days and that's a shame. They're losing their value.

After having served a four-year hitch in the Navy, I've lost all the original satisfaction of the forbidden words. Like any other sailor, I've learned to string

several together.

Using these words is like using intoxicants. Sooner or later you build a resistance to them. It takes more and more to satisfy.

Instead of insulting someone, you may end up amusing them. For example, if you called someone a (several expletives deleted, including "normal words" such as mother, eating and gravy), you're more likely to cause two raised eyebrows and a chuckle than a good insult.

(Expletive deleted) would have done the job for them, but not for you, if you've become desensitized.

The converse is true of course. It'll take more to tick you off than one simple expletive.

Now that I own a puppy, I've found my repertoire of expletives insufficient.

What do you say when you come home to (a) all but one of your eight-track tapes broken and shredded; (b) a pillow de-stuffed all over the front room; (c) six square inches of carpet shredded in unneat curly-ques; and (d) a puddle here — a puddle there — but not one on the

papers?

And all this the same day — the day it iced like crazy and you felt so warm-hearted you couldn't let the poor canine turn into a Popsicle?

New words had to be invented. And I'm inventing them all the time, after all, that (spelling unknown) who pulls out six feet in front of you on the Brownfield Highway certainly deserves worse cussing than a puppy.

That (semantically impossible to describe) who leaves spills uncleaned on chairs in public places is certainly more onerous than a puppy.

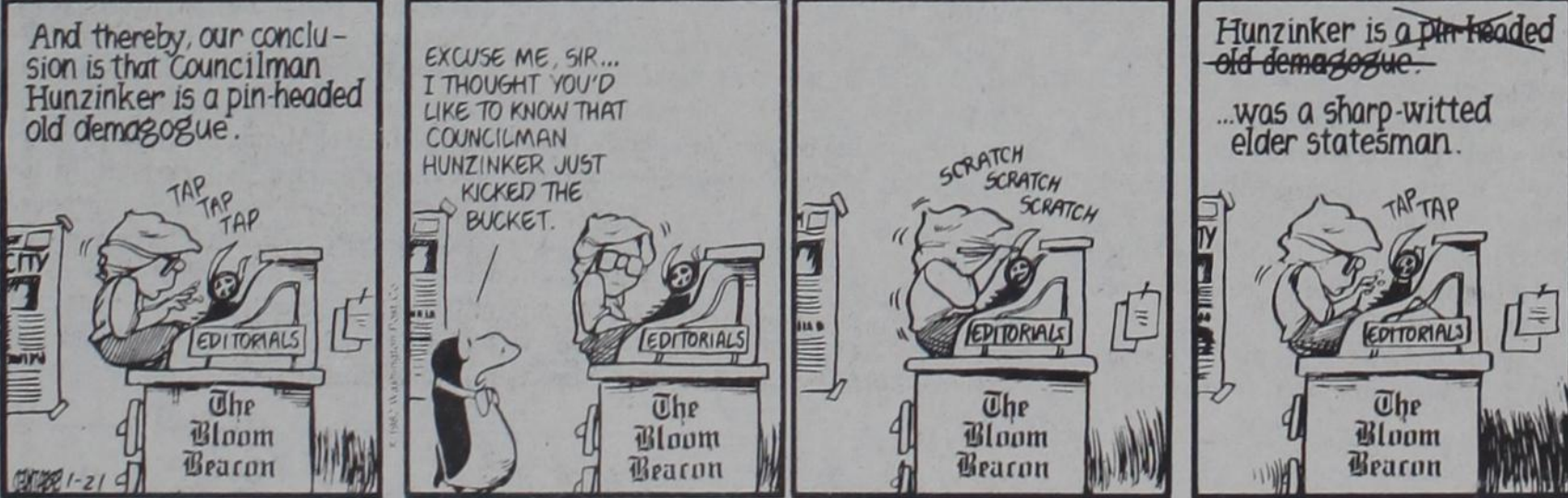
And that (humanly impossible to pronounce except in a fit of rage) you work for certainly has more jelly between his ears and deserves more than you give a dog.

What we need is contact with some space-faring folk who have some really good expletives.

I wonder what E.T. would call someone who snared cuddly, furry little rabbits with wires?

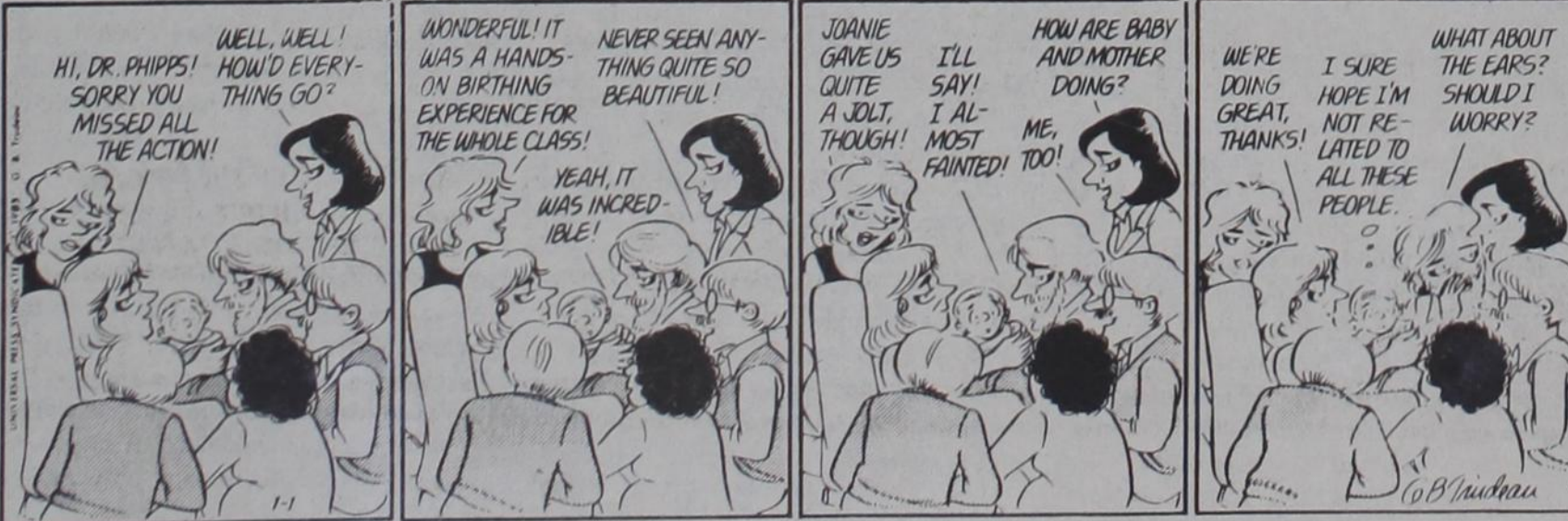
### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



### DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



### VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



### HOTEL AMERICA

By John Ambrosavage



# Salvadoran forces cited for human rights abuses

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, while claiming human rights progress in El Salvador, admits evidence points to the involvement of Salvadoran security forces in two mass murders.

That and other allegations of official abuse were in a State Department report to Congress last week that concluded the Salvadoran government "is making a concerted and significant effort" to protect human rights and deserves continued U.S. military aid in its war with leftist guerrillas.

The human rights certification is required by Congress every six months as a condition for El Salvador to receive that aid which will total at least \$26 million this year.

The report also cited that Salvadoran security forces were responsible for many of last year's civilian disappearances — estimated at between 450 and 850.

And the report acknowledged that in previous six-month periods there were "substantiated reports of widespread abuses" stemming from government military operations.

That statement appeared to contradict last July's report which declared that "there has been no evidence to support periodic guerrilla allegations of large-scale massacres" carried out by government troops.

The new report cited evidence that members of a Salvadoran civil defense unit kidnapped 11 peasants from the "La Florida" farm cooperative in Santa Ana province Nov. 20.

Four of the peasants escaped, but the other seven were tortured and killed, the report said. Eyewitnesses to the kidnappings have claimed the raid was carried out by 150 army soldiers and that the

bodies were found mutilated.

The administration report also recounted "allegations of military misconduct by the regular army" in Usulután province Nov. 22. The report said Salvadoran soldiers lined up residents of Santa Elena in the town plaza "and through an informer selected between 12 to 15 young men.

"These young men were taken away in two olive-drab colored vehicles. Their bodies were found along the adjacent highway the next day."

At a news conference Wednesday, Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., proposed that the certification requirement be changed to cut off U.S. aid "unless the government there brings to an end forthwith the killing of civilians by its own security forces."

Solarz, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee who just returned from El Salvador, also said aid should be ended if the

Salvadoran government does not agree to start a "dialogue" with the leftist opposition.

The certification clears the way for \$26 million in U.S. military aid to El Salvador, already approved by Congress. The administration has asked Congress to increase that amount to \$61 million.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### More starving horses found

QUINLAN (AP) — A Dallas man was accused Wednesday of cruelly treating 24 horses that were found starving on a boggy tract of land Humane Society officials said had been flooded several times this winter.

Charles Parrish, owner of the low-lying land near the Hunt County community, was charged with one count of cruelty to animals, a Class A misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of \$2,000 and a year in jail.

### Crippled bird to get new legs

SHERMAN (AP) — Bonaparte, a sandhill crane that lost both its legs in a trap, was put on a chartered flight Wednesday to Sherman where a prosthesis manufacturer will try to fit the bird with two new legs.

The large crippled wading bird, a relative of the rare whooping crane, was found about two weeks ago by a farmer's wife near Odem in Nueces County. Both of the bird's long legs had been lopped off at the knee.

### Tent inhabitants refuse offer

TENT CITY, Texas (AP) — A group of impoverished people living in a modern-day Hooverville have turned down an offer to live rent-free on private property a few miles away.

The property owner, Juanita Adcox, said she was shocked when her offer was refused.

The settlement surfaced last spring in a roadside park 30 miles east of Houston next to U.S. Highway 90. About 300 homeless people, including 75 children, have landed in this makeshift city while searching for jobs.

# Effective treatment found in research on multiple sclerosis

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Breathing pure oxygen or taking a common anti-cancer drug both are promising treatments for multiple sclerosis that may stop or reverse the crippling advance of this baffling nerve disease, two studies conclude.

And doctors in one team said they believe they have found a key to finally controlling multiple sclerosis, a disease that until now has eluded all efforts to slow its destruction of the body's nerves.

The studies were conducted by two groups working separately in Boston and New York. The treatments are not cures for multiple sclerosis, and both groups emphasized

more testing is necessary before either is used routinely.

However, the Boston team, which tested the anti-cancer drug, called cyclophosphamide, recommended using it immediately for people who have a steadily worsening form of multiple sclerosis.

"People who are going downhill rapidly can be devastated, and it is this group whom we think it is appropriate to treat," Dr. James R. Leirich of Massachusetts General Hospital said.

Although no exact figures are available, Leirich said fewer than half of the 250,000 multiple sclerosis victims in the United States have this progressive form of the disease.

The doctors found that the cancer drug stopped the disease's destruction in 80 percent of the people with rapidly worsening disease, and one-third of these people actually improved.

No other treatment exists that will slow the long-term damage of multiple sclerosis, which strikes young adults.

The disease destroys the protective sheath of myelin that surrounds the nerves. As a result, messages transmitted along the nerves are disrupted. Although the severity of symptoms varies, they may include muscle weakness, dizziness, tremors and blurred vision. Many victims have trouble walking.

Both studies were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

# Inmates cheer execution delay

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Some inmates on Death Row cheered, others breathed sighs of relief and one prisoner "got weak in the knees" when he heard Thomas Andy Barefoot won a stay of execution.

Henry Porter, whose execution was to have been the next after Barefoot's, said Wednesday he was happy for Barefoot but does not believe the Supreme Court action will save his own life.

"I'm not exactly hopeful because I know I'm going to be executed sooner or later," said Porter, convicted of killing a Fort Worth police officer in 1975.

Other inmates echoed his sentiment + happiness the stay was issued but concern that it would only delay the

inevitable.

Assistant Attorney General Doug Becker has said that until the Supreme Court rules in the Barefoot case, the state will not oppose requests for stays of execution for Porter

and the other two Texas inmates with execution dates.

Porter was to have been executed Feb. 10. Executions were scheduled for Feb. 21 for James David Autry and for March 13 for Leon R. King.

the needlework house

**SALE**

15% off every item in the store

Sale runs Thursday - Saturday

Needlepoint                      Hooked Rugs  
Knitting & Crochet              Counted Cross Stitch

1301 Avenue Q                      765-8411

JANUARY

CLEARANCE SALE

**TECHNIDYNE**

**CORDLESS TELEPHONE**

Has all the features of a standard phone - but you can use it anywhere within 700 feet of the plug-in base station.

**\$119**

MODEL GF-210

**SAVE \$230<sup>95</sup>**

**SHARP VC-9400**

2 1/4 1/2 3/4 8 HOUR VHS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER

**\$469**

Soft-touch controls  
Push-button varactor tuner  
\$699.95 VALUE  
JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE

**JVC T-120**

**VHS VIDEO CASSETTE TAPE**

2, 4 or 6 hour tape

**\$975**

JANUARY SALE PRICE

**AIRMATE ST-100 PORTABLE AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH HEADPHONES**

**\$18<sup>88</sup>**

\$39.95 VALUE  
JAN. SALE PRICE

**JVC RX-40 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER**

**\$249**

\$350.00 VALUE  
JAN. SALE PRICE  
SAVE \$101<sup>00</sup>

**SONY XR-50B AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE**

**\$249**

\$329.95 VALUE  
JANUARY SALE PRICE  
• Digital Readout • AMS Auto Music Sensor System  
• Metal Tape Compatible

**JVC KS-R3 IN-DASH AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE**

**\$149**

\$219.95 VALUE  
JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE  
• Dolby Noise Reduction  
• Metal Tape Compatible  
• Music Scan  
• Separate Bass & Treble  
• Controls  
• 10 Watts Per Channel RMS

**CAR STEREO AMPLIFIER WITH BUILT-IN 5-BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER WITH 20 WATTS PER CHANNEL**

**\$57**

\$79.95 VALUE  
JAN. CLEARANCE PRICE

**HITACHI CT/1321 13" COLOR TV**

**\$268**

\$349.95 VALUE  
JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE  
A World Leader in Technology  
• 13" DIA SCREEN TABLE MODEL  
• COLOR-LOK™ ONE BUTTON CONTROL  
• MEMORY FINE TUNING  
• 10/2/1 LIMITED WARRANTY

**TDK SA-C90 CASSETTES**

**\$249**

\$7.75 Value  
JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE

**HITACHI CT-1326 13" REMOTE CONTROL**

**\$399**

JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE  
A World Leader in Technology  
• Portable • Electronic Tuning with Infrared Remote Control • Lighted channel indicator

**3 DAYS ONLY - HURRY IN!**

Edwards Electronics

"Since 1961 — Our 22nd Year."

APPLY TODAY FOR YOUR OWN PERSONAL

CREDIT CARD

34TH & FLINT SO. PLAINS MALL

797-3365                      797-7680

"JUST EAST OF SEARS"

OPEN THURSDAY 10 AM TO 9 PM & FRIDAY                      OPEN 10 AM TO 6 PM SATURDAY

Tired of waiting at the Computer Center?

Get your own remote terminal.

TELEVIDEO 910 TERMINAL & NOVATION MODEM \$929<sup>95</sup>

ComputerLand

6223 Slide Rd. Across from Mall

Jeff Strickland, David Harris, Richard Wuest-Campus Representatives

792 3845

# Arts & Sciences dean to retire

*Lawrence Graves will not have idle time on his hands*

By JERRI McCRARY  
University Daily Reporter

At age 65, Lawrence Graves refuses to retire.

Although Graves, dean of the Texas Tech University College of Arts and Sciences, will step down from his position Aug. 31, he already has another job.

The history major who has taught history at Tech since 1955 will be the associate editor for a 3-volume encyclopedia on (what else?) the history of Texas.

Graves, who in 1954 received his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, was named associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1967.

He served as interim dean of the graduate school two years and in 1970 was named Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. In June of 1979, Graves was named interim president, a job that lasted 11 months.

After 28 years of shuffling papers, instructing, attending meetings and for the past 13 years overseeing 27 departments, free time has not been on Graves' agenda.

His new-found free time

will include more reading, jogging, swimming and golfing. "I don't intend on retiring, but I don't believe that a person who reaches my age should try to carry on just to

do it. It's time for a younger person to take over," he said.

The College of Arts and Sciences should continue advancing by improving its

academic programs, Graves said. "There are many things to be done. The new dean will move off in other directions to make the place a better one."

If Graves had the job to do over again, he said he would have spent more time on research and perhaps sought a university presidency. "I never really considered the presidency because I felt useful where I was at."

He said his friends wanted him to enter business and make money. But teaching was the only choice for Graves. "I'm especially glad I chose this route."

His day begins at 7 a.m., but he said he is not a workaholic. "It really isn't work unless you think it is. I don't consider the things I do work," Graves said.

According to Graves, a career is doing something with a useful purpose, thus enhancing enjoyment. A job is making money to live on, he said.

During his career as dean, Graves said his three major accomplishments were refining degree plans and class offerings to fit the

changing times, improving the faculty and improving the facilities.

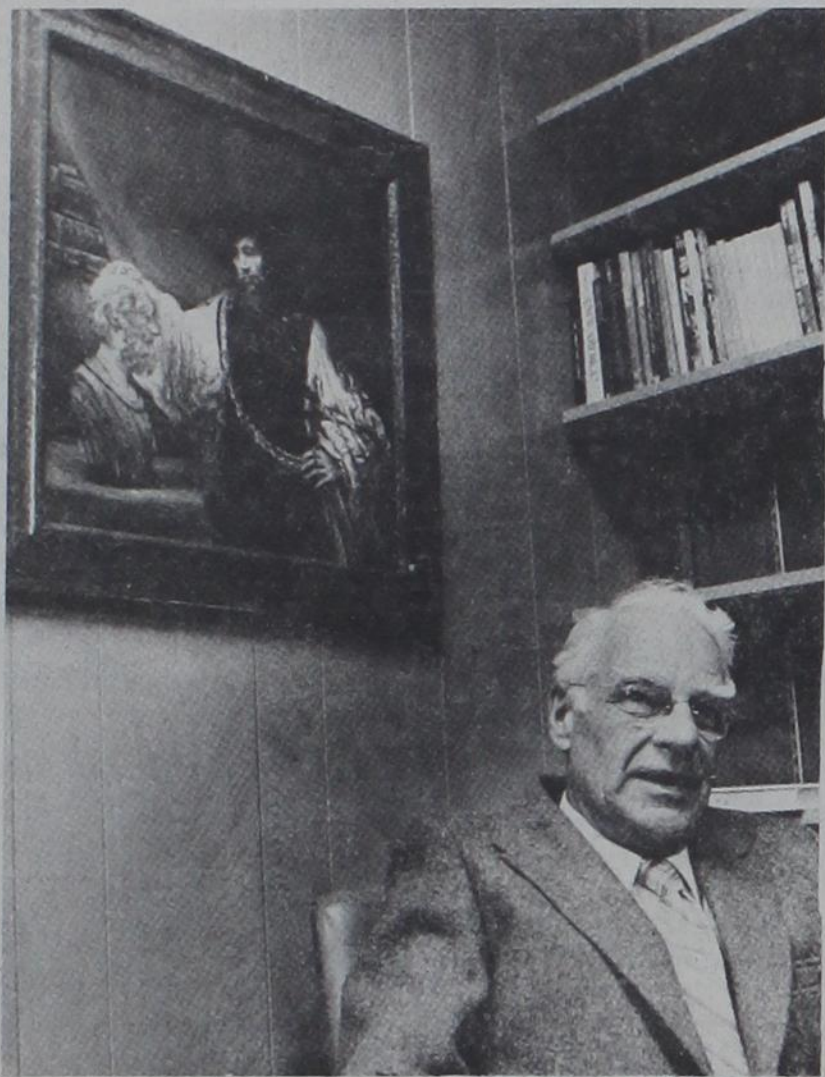
"Having the sense that you're being helpful in advancing the college within the university is most rewarding," Graves said.

"The thing I liked most about the job was when I could solve a problem and provide assistance to the other departments which needed faculty members or equipment."

His philosophy on learning is simple: A university should teach people how to learn. Providing an essential base of liberal learning is fundamental to any university, Graves said.

Graves has taught a class every semester he has been at Tech except during the time he was interim president. This semester he is teaching a senior-level U.S. social and cultural history class.

For advice to students about to graduate, Graves offers, "Retain your intellectual curiosity. You can be a student all your life with it. Without it, you're much less a person than you should be."



The University Daily/Adrian Salder

Lawrence Graves

# Lubbock energy company to aid needy customers

By TIM McKEOWN  
University Daily Reporter

Each year, utility bills take a greater toll on families living on fixed incomes, especially among the elderly and handicapped. One local energy company in February will call on its customers to help those families.

A joint effort by Energas and the Lubbock Salvation Army, entitled "HEAT HELP," will help qualifying families to pay for utilities that would be shut off otherwise.

HEAT HELP is similar to programs undertaken by utility companies across the country, Energas President Charles Vaughn said.

"We at Energas are actively encouraging our employees, customers and the general public to join Energas in making contributions," Vaughn said.

Energas, an Amarillo-based corporation, will donate money to its regional branches according to the number of customers in each area, Vaughn said. Energas plans to donate an estimated \$25,000 to the West Texas area, which serves approximately 300,000 customers.

The gas utility company is a division of Pioneer Corp., which will finance the donations out of corporate profits.

Railroad Commission Chairman Mack

Wallace requested that utility companies devise a plan to help customers who are unable to pay their gas bills, Vaughn said.

A special flier will be inserted in Lubbock Energas customers' bills next month asking for donations to the Salvation Army to help needy families, Salvation Army worker Louise Stagner said.

Beginning Feb. 1, the Salvation Army will accept applications for assistance to pay utility bills. Further information and applications can be obtained at the Salvation Army office.

The Salvation Army will make careful investigations into each request and will provide financial aid on basis of need.

HEAT HELP is set up for those who live on a fixed income, have no alternative source of income and either are more than 60 years old or handicapped. Consideration also will be given to those in special hardship cases, Stagner said.

Stagner said most of the Salvation Army staff is optimistic that people will help others in need.

## 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 concern-

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

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS  
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:25 p.m. today in 254 BA.

BETA ALPHA PSI  
Beta Alpha Psi members will have a

formal meeting at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. Applications for membership are available in 412 BA.

SCSA  
SCSA - Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Goddard Range and Wildlife Building. Club pictures will be taken.

COLLEGIATE 4-H  
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 311 Ag.

AED  
AED officers will meet at 6 p.m. today in 105 Biology. All members are welcome to attend. Applications for membership are due by Feb. 3.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION  
FOR BLACK UNITY  
Applications for the Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant may be obtained today in 250 West Hall.

WESLEY FOUNDATION  
"Body Life" will meet at 6:30 p.m. today, "Saltshaker" will meet at 7:30 p.m. today and "Hardcore Bible Study" will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

PASS  
PASS will sponsor the Study Skills Group "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" at 3 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building. PASS workshops are being offered every Thursday throughout the semester, beginning with "Beat the BEET" at 6:30 p.m. today.

OPEN RUSH  
Girls interested in Open Rush, please telephone the Panhellenic Office today at 742-2392.

STUDENT FOUNDATION  
The Student Foundation will have a "New Member" workshop for all old and new members at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge. Please bring a sack lunch.

RACQUETBALL CLUB  
The Racquetball Club will have elections at 7:30 p.m. today in 1 Rec Center. New members are welcome.

NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL  
The Native American Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in 204 UC DELTA SIGMA THETA  
Delta Sigma Theta invites all interested girls to attend their Open Rush Party at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

TSEA  
TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 235 AD.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA  
Members interested in a Scout Master Training Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 14th Street and Avenue O.

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

MILLER GIRLS  
The Miller Girls will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Kappa Sigma Lodge for a Rush Party.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS  
The Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 77 Holden Hall. All interested persons are welcome.

ORPHANS  
The Orphan Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym for fencing practice and instruction.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB  
The Entomology Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 111 Ag.

BOWLING CLUB  
The Texas Tech Bowling Club will meet at 3:45 p.m. today at Oakwood Lanes Bowling Alley.

ORIENTATION AIDES  
Applications for orientation aides for 1983 are available in 250 West Hall, and are due by Friday. Applicants must have completed two long semesters at Tech with a minimum 2.5 GPA.

TIMETTES  
The Timettes will conduct a Swim Meet at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Men's Gym.

PRE-VET  
Any Pre-Vet students wishing to visit the A&M College of Veterinary Medicine, please contact Dr. Heffman at 125 Animal Science by Monday.

JACKSON IS STATESMAN  
NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson (D-Wash.) has been named Energy Statesman of the Decade, according to an energy oriented journal.

Energy User News reports Jackson has won the Americans for Energy Independence award in recognition of his "foreseeing the need to increase energy conservation and reduce American dependence on imported oil."

ORDER PASSOVER FOODS  
Orders must be received before FEB. 9  
Call 792-1418 after 6pm

Starting Tonight!  
**Calvary Chapel**  
Fellowship  
What: Bible Study  
Who: Nondenominational Everyone Welcome!  
When: 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
Where: Civic Center Inn 1202 Main St. (At Avenue K)  
Available: Babysitter  
More Info: 795-0042

HUTCHINSON  
CYCLES  
Centurion Clics \$165.00  
Centurion Accordo \$198.00  
Trek model 400 \$298.00  
**SPECIAL**  
Raleigh Competition \$725.00 now \$650.00  
Also  
Cycling Clothing and Accessories  
2420 Broadway 744-4189

**SAFeway** WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO DOUBLE TODAY AT SAFEWAY! You could win up to \$2,000!

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, 2-1-83.

<b>PREMIUM GROUND BEEF</b> \$1.69 lb. SUPER SAVER INFLATION FIGHTER	<b>SCOTCH BUY ORANGE JUICE</b> from FLORIDA 6-oz. Can 39¢
<b>DINNERS</b> SCOTCH BUY FROZEN 11-oz. Dinner 59¢	<b>MRS. WRIGHT'S LAYER CAKE MIXES</b> 18 1/2-oz. Box 69¢
<b>CORN FLAKES</b> SAFeway 18-oz. Box \$1.02 Save Today at Safeway!	<b>KRAFT CHEESE SLICES</b> Super Saver! 6-oz. Package 89¢
<b>NATURAL FOOD CENTER</b> Choose from Safeway's assortment of delicious natural foods and they're sold by the pound so you can buy a little or a lot! 5725 19th & 2015 50th \$2.99 lb.	<b>SALTINES</b> NABISCO PREMIUM 16-oz. Box 89¢ SUPER SAVER
<b>Safeway Cheese Table</b> Featuring <b>DANISH BLUE CHEESE</b> at all Lubbock Safeways \$5.49 lb.	<b>GRANNY SMITH APPLES</b> INFLATION FIGHTER 49¢ lb.
<b>Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS</b> 46-oz. Can 79¢	<b>TISSUES</b> TRULY FINE FACIAL Why Pay More! Box of 200 49¢

Copyright 1982 Safeway Stores, Inc.

# Orientation aide positions available

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

Students who want to work this summer as aides in orientation sessions for freshman and transfer students should obtain an application in the Dean of Students Office and return it by 5 p.m. Friday.

To be eligible for one of the eight part-time positions, students must have an overall 2.5 grade point average, have attended Texas Tech University at least two semesters and have communication and listening skills, Assistant Dean of Students Mary Reeves said.

Students also should be able to participate this semester in training sessions, Reeves said.

Students working at orientation sessions will be able to attend summer school classes while working as an orientation aide, Reeves said.

Orientation conferences will be offered to transfer students

for the first time this summer, Reeves said.

Last summer Tech offered eight freshman conferences. This summer Tech will offer nine freshman conferences and six conferences for transfer students.

Freshman conferences are scheduled in three-day sessions during June, July and August. Transfer student conferences are scheduled in two-day sessions for June, July and August.

Participants in the orientation sessions will have the opportunity to take credit-by-examination tests on the afternoon of the first day of the sessions.

Registration fee for the conferences is \$9. Students may stay in residence halls during the orientation sessions for an additional fee.

During the conferences, freshman and transfer students may talk to an adviser and register for fall classes, Reeves said.

Students attending the conferences must have been accepted for admission at Tech. Transfer students will be required to have their transcripts on file with the admissions office.

# Surrogate motherhood controversial

By The Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan newspapers run ads offering \$10,000 to single women willing to bear a baby through artificial insemination, then give it up for adoption.

Sickly "Baby Doe," who doctors fear may be mentally retarded, lies in a foster home in Lansing, unwanted by the woman who bore him for money or the couple who agreed to pay her. A hearing to determine the baby's paternity and whether he can be put up for adoption by the state will begin today.

The U.S. Supreme Court refuses to hear the arguments of a Detroit-area couple who sought to overturn a state law which requires court supervision of surrogate arrangements. The couple hoped to adopt a child to be carried by the husband's secretary.

Michigan fast is becoming the nation's legal and moral battlefield over surrogate motherhood. And at the center of the storm is Noel Keane. Keane, a Dearborn attorney, says he has set up 23 such births in the last seven years, including Baby Doe who was born Jan. 10.

Judy Stiver of Lansing gave birth to the child nine months after being artificially inseminated with sperm from Alexander Malahoff of Middle Village, N.Y.

The child was born with a strep infection and microcephaly, a smaller than normal head which sometimes indicates mental retardation. Malahoff says blood tests prove the child is not his and has refused to pay the \$10,000 he promised Stiver.

Her husband, Ray, says the couple feels sorry for the child, "but we don't want it." Currently, Keane advertises only for unmarried surrogates.

"I'm the only one doing it," said Keane, who brings his clients and surrogate mothers together by advertising in newspapers.

Twenty-one more surrogate mothers now are pregnant, and Keane said he is working with 30 other couples who want children that way.

The practice has generated much debate in the state courts and the Legislature. In 1981, Michigan became the first state to consider legislation to recognize and regulate such births.

The bill died last year but will be reintroduced by Democratic state Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, a Keane ally.

The state now allows money to change hands as part of an adoption only if approved by a judge. And if a surrogate mother is married, her husband's name, and not the name of the sperm donor, automatically is placed on the birth certificate.

Referring to "Baby Doe," Fitzpatrick said: "The tragic situation in Lansing makes two points very clear. Surrogate parenting is a reality, it is happening all the time, all across Michigan. Legislation is required to protect the surrogate mothers, the couples who contract with surrogates,

and, most importantly, the children born of these arrangements."

The legislation would erase the two current legal problems, require complete physical, genetic and psychological exams for all potential surrogates, spell out requirements for surrogate contracts and explain how to handle problems like unhealthy children, women who die in childbirth and broken contracts, Fitzpatrick said.

Keane said state and federal rulings on several test cases involving surrogate mothers have not outlawed or legalized the process, but highlighted the need for new laws.

Assistant State Attorney General Susan Peck Iannotti said current laws are designed to prevent a commercial market for babies.

"The state recognizes the inestimable, intrinsic worth of each individual," she said at a recent symposium on the problem. "The state cannot sanc-

tion the custody of a child becoming a subject of barter."

Keane said he skirts Michigan laws by formalizing adoptions in other states where payments are allowed, or by transferring the child to the biological father without officially completing an adoption.

"Michigan says we can't do an adoption — big deal," he said.

Misdemeanor charges are pending against him in Southfield District Court for arranging the adoption of a Michigan baby by a California couple without working through an adoption agency.

The case did not involve a surrogate mother.

Philip Parker, a psychiatrist who has studied about 250 potential surrogate mothers, said the women "suffer a lot of undue emotional trauma and stress" because of legal uncertainty.

"They don't know what's going to happen in the future,"

Parker said. "It's crucial that regulatory legislation be there to protect the interest of all the parties."

His concern was echoed by Julie Majcher-Gallimore, 26, of Detroit, who considers herself one of the lucky surrogate mothers. Her pregnancy last year involved no major legal or psychological complications.

"The real story about surrogate parenting is when things do not go right," she said. "It's becoming very bad and it's not going to stop."

Majcher-Gallimore said surrogate mothers she met during her pregnancy often were confused about their contracts and felt exploited by lawyers.

A spokesman for the Roman Catholic Church in Detroit called surrogate motherhood a danger to the sacredness of life and the family.

"It's a very tacky kind of thing," said Bud Ozar, director of the Family Life Office for the Detroit Archdiocese.

1611 University 763-1071

## California's

25% discount with this ad on long-sleeve printed SKI SHIRTS and sweatshirts

OFFER EXPIRES 2-20-83

Custom Silk-screen Printing

NOW IS THE TIME TO...  
Prepare For: April 9, 1983

# MCAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

## Stanley H. KAPLAN

Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1936

For information About Other Centers in More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad  
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782  
11617 N. Central Expressway Dallas 214-750-0317

(806) 799-6104

4902 34th Street Suite 26A  
Terrace Shopping Center  
Lubbock, Texas 79410

**CLASSES STARTING SOON**



## Studio of Hairdesigners

2105 50th -Oakwood Center

765-9963 - 765-9964

Tuesday-Saturday -9:00-6:00

Featuring:

- Janie Rivera-Owner-Stylist
- Auggie Chavarria-Stylist
- Rosie Flores-Stylist-Manicurist
- Harold Cooper-Shoe Shine

Hairstyling for Men, Women, and Children

Permanents

Loose Curl & Body Waves for Men & Women

Ear Piercing

Old Fashioned Shoe Shines

Grand Opening Specials

20% off with Tech I.D.

## FLEA MARKET

Open Every Weekend  
9:30-3:00 PM  
2323 Avenue K  
747-8281

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Fee payment deadline extended

The fee payment deadline has been extended to Wednesday because of the Texas Tech University class day cancelled Friday.

Officials at the university comptroller's office said students will be allowed to pay tuition and fees until 6 p.m. Wednesday. However, students will be charged an initial \$15 late fee plus an additional \$5 charge for each following work day through Wednesday.

No payments will be accepted after Feb. 2 and any unpaid registrations will be cancelled.

## Land management jobs available

Applications are available for volunteer land management jobs through the 1983 Park, Forest and Resource Assistants program, according to Student Conservation Association Inc. (SCA) representatives.

SCA cooperates with both national and private conservation agencies. SCA representatives described the volunteer program as education in land management that can help students interested in land management employment.

Jobs are offered on a competitive basis to men and women age 18 or older and are available for the summer and fall of 1983.

Interested persons should write the SCA for job applications and a list of available positions at Box 550C, Charlestown, N.H. 03603, or call (603) 826-5206. Applications will be accepted until March 15.

## City Council to meet today

A final reading of two ordinances proposing late charges on electric and water bills will top the 54-item agenda of the Lubbock City Council meeting at 9:30 a.m. today in the council chambers.

Other items include 14 zoning hearings, six bid items for the council to consider and four board appointments.

Lubbock City Attorney John Ross amended the ordinances concerning late fees on electric and water bills.

The ordinances, if passed, contain a 30-day time limit to pay electric bills before disconnection and minimum \$6 reconnection charge.

The water bill ordinance proposes a 5 percent penalty if a customer fails to pay his bill within 15 days of issuance.

## Italian cultural course offered

The department of classical and romance languages and the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University will offer a course of Italian Cultural Studies in Italy with on-site lectures in Rome, Florence, Pisa, Pompei,

Venice and Capri May 12-31.

Dr. Aldo Finco, Tech Italian professor, will direct and guide the tour.

The price, \$1,950 per person, will include round-trip airfare from Dallas to Italy and many other expenses.

For more information, telephone Aldo Finco at 742-1553 or 745-6223.

## Who's Who applications available

Applications for the Freshman Council's Who's Who at Texas Tech University are available in the Student Association office in the University Center.

All freshmen are eligible to be selected to the elite group, which will be honored with a banquet in March. No deadline for applications has been set.

Applicants will be judged by a committee of students and administrators representing various interest groups at Tech on their current grade point average, activities as a freshman and future activities.

## Literature symposium continues

The 16th annual comparative literature symposium, "Women Worldwalkers: New Dimensions of Science Fiction and Fantasy," will continue today and Friday in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Samuel R. Delany and Marion Zimmer-Bradley are keynote speakers for the symposium which begins at 8:30 a.m. today.

## Miss Texas applications available

Applications are available for the 10th annual 1984 Miss Texas USA Pageant, scheduled for this summer in San Antonio.

The state winner receives more than \$40,000 in cash and prizes and the opportunity to represent Texas in the annual Miss USA Pageant.

For more information and applications, interested persons should write the Miss Texas USA Pageant Office, 1301 Texas Ave., El Paso, Texas 79901.

Deadline for entries and inquiries is Feb. 21.

## New fraternity to organize

Alpha Gamma Rho, the national agricultural fraternity, is being organized at Texas Tech University.

Alpha Gamma Rho is a social-professional fraternity open only to male agriculture majors. A charter Alpha Gamma Rho chapter will be organized within the next three weeks.

Contact Craig Woodring at 747-0438 or leave a message at 742-2808 for more information.



# BIG SKI SALE!

## 50% OFF SKI AND BINDINGS PACKAGES

REG. \$10 SHIS. . . . . Reg. \$280	HEAD SC ARCING SHIS. . . . . Reg. \$265	ROSSIGNOL CHALLENGER Reg. \$175
MARKER M-35 BINDINGS. . . . . Reg. \$110	SALOMON 737 BINDINGS. . . . . Reg. \$135	TYROLER 180 BINDINGS. . . . . Reg. \$98
MOUNTING. . . . . Reg. \$15	MOUNTING. . . . . Reg. \$15	MOUNTING. . . . . Reg. \$15
TOTAL. . . . . \$405	TOTAL. . . . . \$415	TOTAL. . . . . \$288

NOW ONLY \$202<sup>50</sup>      NOW ONLY \$207<sup>50</sup>      NOW ONLY \$144<sup>00</sup>

## ALL SKIS AND BINDINGS 30 - 50% OFF!

SKI BOOTS Salomon, Lange and Dolomite 20 - 40% OFF!

SKI CLOTHES Ski jackets, Bibs, Stretch pants, Powder jackets, sweaters 25 - 50% OFF!

GOGGLES, CAPS AND GLOVES 20% OFF!

Prices good through February 5th, but hurry some quantities are limited.

## Cardinals SPORT CENTER

3611 50th Street (next to Woolco)  
792-4449

## Former VP critical of Reaganomics

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The economic program outlined Tuesday by President Ronald Reagan in his State of the Union address creates not one new job and threatens deficits up to \$300 billion, former Vice President Walter Mondale said Wednesday.

Likening today's recession economy and accompanying high unemployment to the Great Depression times described in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," Mondale said Americans voted for a change in the 1982 elections and now Congress may have to force Reagan to make a mid-course correction in his economic course, which Mondale termed "disastrous."

"I hope this State of the Union message will begin the great debate that will change policy this year," the front-runner for the 1984 Democratic nomination said.

"We cannot wait until 1985 and a new president. People need jobs now. They need opportunity now and I'm hopeful that the Congress, on a bipartisan basis, will in fact change the course, which is exactly what the people voted for here in

Texas and around the country in 1982."

He said Congress should repeal the scheduled 1983 income tax cuts, defer or repeal indexation of taxes, impose hospital cost controls to hold down prices of medical care which he blamed for a large part of the deficit, and "reach an accord" with the Federal Reserve Board to permit long-term economic growth.

Mondale met with local Democrats who pledged financial support for his campaign, then told reporters Reagan unfairly was cutting social services while steadfastly refusing to do away with the tax cuts which Mondale alleged benefit the wealthy at the expense of average Americans.

"There's more suffering going on in this country than I've seen since a child in the Great Depression. The unemployed, the underemployed, the discouraged workers number perhaps more than 20 million in our country. For the first time since John Steinbeck's 'Grapes of Wrath,' we have thousands of Americans roaming this country homeless and aimlessly, desperately trying to find work and unable to do so."

## Menopause: research being conducted on hot flashes

©1983 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — First there is the premonition that something unsettling is about to occur. Then the heat is sensed in one area or another of the body and spreads and intensifies until, as a sufferer described it, "you feel like an internal furnace." Sweat breaks out on the forehead, the hands, the scalp, between the breasts. Some women also feel tingling sensations, dizziness, nausea, heart palpitations and a rush of blood to the face. Then it passes; another hot flash, the most common and, for many, the most troublesome consequence of menopause, has ended — for the moment.

A dozen women who regularly experience especially severe and persistent hot flashes, also widely known as flushes, recently gathered to discuss the syndrome. They were among 250 people who responded to newspaper advertisements requesting volunteers for a study being conducted by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

"We want to see if we can understand the mechanism and cause of hot flashes," said Dr. Fredi Kronenberg, a research associate in the medical school's department of rehabilitation and director of the project, which is funded by a National Institutes of Health grant.

PHYSICIANS ESTIMATE more than 50 percent and as many as 90 percent of women reaching menopause — it typically occurs between the late 40s and the middle 50s — suffer to some degree from hot flashes; occasionally the flashes may begin before the onset of menopause. In some women the hot flashes do not go on for more than about two years; in other women the flashes can last for decades.

According to Dr. Ann Voda, professor and director of physiological nursing at the University of Utah College of Nursing, who has studied 600 women in Minneapolis and 100 in Tucson, 89 percent of menopausal women experience hot flashes. "They generally fall into three categories, mild, moderate and severe," she said. "Most women fall somewhere between mild and moderate." Those who suffer severely — in her definition that is "an intense hot feeling that lasts more than three minutes" — are in the clear minority. Dr. Voda is conducting a three-year federally funded study of menopause with particular focus on the hot flash.

One requirement for inclusion in the Columbia Physicians and Surgeons study, Dr. Kronenberg said, was that women experience flashes every two hours so at least one episode could be monitored during a four-hour visit. The researchers measured

skin and internal temperature, heart rate, blood flow and volume of perspiration of the two dozen women chosen. Blood samples were taken to detect changes in hormone levels.

THE VOLUNTEERS DECIDED they needed something more than clinical attention. The volunteers also wanted to share their plight, which they did at their first meeting, comparing everything from the doses of estrogen they had taken to experiences with psychiatry; from the clothing they wore (lightweight) to the situations they avoided (crowded department stores). For six of the 12 women menopause had occurred naturally; for the rest it was induced by surgical removal of the ovaries, a process that often accompanies a hysterectomy.

Fresia McGee Phillips, a real-estate broker, had her surgery in May 1981 and has kept track of her hot flashes ever since. "They happen every 30 to 40 minutes and last between two and a half and four minutes each," she said. Her episodes include what many women call the most unpleasant form of the hot flash, the so-called night sweat.

"I spend the night getting up and down," Phillips said. "I wake drenched in sweat, soaking not only the sheets but the mattress."

WITH RESEARCH LIKE Dr. Kronenberg's under way in several medical centers, the problem is recognized increasingly as a genuine physical syndrome, but it also has profound effects on mood and behavior.

"At the beginning of a flash I get terribly depressed," said Lois O'Wyatt, a homemaker. "If I had a gun at that moment ..." She paused and said, "And then the hot flash is over."

The hostess of the gathering, a recreation director for staff and students at a medical center who did not want her name used, agreed. "I'm naturally cheerful, but now I feel anxious about everything," she said. "Some days I simply feel overwhelmed. Perhaps that's because I never get a good night's sleep. It has dramatic effects on your sex life. That becomes very difficult when you have hot flashes every 10 minutes at night."

Flora Rothbard lost 11 jobs as a legal secretary in three years because, she said, she kept crying all the time, even during dictation. Her previous job history had been exceptionally stable; she had one job for 25 years and another for eight.

BESIDES PROVIDING one another with information and empathy, the group has the avowed goal of arousing the medical community to do more research on both causes and treatment.

The hot flash, essentially, is a medical mystery. Dr. Howard Judd, professor of obstetrics and gynecology and chief of the division of reproductive endocrinology at the UCLA School of Medicine, said in and of itself the hot flash "appears to repre-

sent a triggering of normal thermal mechanisms controlled by the hypothalamus, which regulates heat in the body, but it occurs at inappropriate times."

Hot flashes, according to the experts, have been linked directly to the loss of estrogens, female sex hormones, caused when the ovaries, at menopause, stop producing them. But it also accepted that something other than estrogen depletion triggers the flashes.

Dr. Judd explained what he said was the most widely accepted theory about that trigger, which is the major issue now under consideration. "The most important observation we have made is that the hot flash coincides with the pulsatile release of pituitary hormones, which stimulate the ovary to produce estrogen and progesterone during the fertile years," he said. "When a woman goes through menopause the body fails to send signals to the pituitary gland that estrogen is no longer needed. As a result the pituitary overreacts and sends out excessive bursts of hormones, especially one called luteinizing hormone, to galvanize the ovary back into action."

ALTHOUGH THE HOT FLASHES can be timed to coincide with those bursts of hormones, Dr. Judd said he believed it was the action of the hypothalamus, an area of the brain, in regulating the hormonal output rather than the hormones themselves that provoked the heat sensations. So far the theory has not been confirmed because scientists have been unable to detect hot flashes in animals.

Because of the strong link between hot flashes and estrogen loss, the hormone for many years was prescribed routinely to millions of women. In 1974 evidence was uncovered connecting estrogen-replacement therapy with markedly increased risks of endometrial cancer, so both patients and physicians have tended to avoid its use.

However, the medical pendulum now is swinging back to treatment with estrogen, often in combination with progesterone, another female hormone. The risks of estrogen emanate from its function of building the lining of the uterus, or endometrium; in the menopausal woman that lining cannot be shed by menstruation. Progesterone induces sloughing off of the endometrium; in menopausal women it counteracts the excessive cell growth promoted by estrogen but it also can provoke postmenopausal bleeding.

Other drugs that have been developed are not considered nearly so effective, and estrogen replacement, either alone or with progesterone, is said to be a palliative. When the estrogen replacement no longer is taken, the hot flashes may recur no matter how long after menopause.

THE AMBIVALENT FEELINGS that linger about estrogen were reflected by two women attending Dr. Kronenberg's group session.

"I won't want to die of cancer," one woman said. "But I don't want to live with hot flashes and the crazies anymore," said Monica Yandow, owner of a children's theatrical agency. Yandow, 58, took the hormone 17 years after the removal of her ovaries at age 36. Four years ago she was diagnosed as having hyperplasia, a condition in which there is excessive growth of cells in the uterine lining, and was taken off estrogen. "I went into a severe depression and once sat in a chair for six weeks looking at the walls," she said. "Then I tried everything to lift myself out of it: yoga, hypnosis, meditation, vitamins and other medications. I don't want this to be the focus of my life anymore. It's beaten me to fight it alone."

Still, she said, she is not hopeless: "Look, we're all here, we're all alive and we're all smiling."

**Continuous Happy Hour**  
**2 for 1 Drinks**  
 11:30 A.M.-Closing

**Grand Central Station** Complimentary Appetizers

**Christy's** RESTAURANT & BAR  
 Loop 289 South Plains Mall  
 793-2286

**Problem Pregnancy?**  
 Are you considering **Abortion?**  
 Free pregnancy testing!  
 also pregnancy terminations  
 Call (806) 762-4032  
 3302 67th Lubbock, Texas

**Shang Hai Restaurant**  
 \*COUPON\*

LUNCH SPECIAL \$2.75  
 Choose 2 of the following items:  
 • Sweet and sour pork, chicken, shrimp • Pork chow mein  
 • Pepper Steak or beef and broccoli • MoGu Guy Pein  
 • Shang Hai fried chicken • Mongolian mixed grill  
 • Beef Tofu with oyster sauce • BBQ Ribs

Includes egg roll and ham fried rice or noodles.  
 DINNER SPECIAL \$3.75  
 Includes choice of 3 main dishes after 4:30  
 FREE SOFT DRINK with coupon expires 1-31-83

Lubbock Square, 4620 50th Serving Beer 793-8574  
 11am-10pm

LaVentana/LaVentana/LaVentana/LaVentana/LaVentana/LaVentana/LaVentana/LaVentana/LaVentana



The 1983 La Ventana is your Golden Opportunity to preserve this academic year in words and pictures, in the way only La Ventana knows how.

Beginning with the very first book in 1926, the award-winning La Ventana has been chronicling the lives of Tech students, recording the successes, the failures, the happy times, the sad times. It's a history book about you.

Based on the theme, a "Golden Opportunity," Volume 58 will have 624 exciting pages of complete sports coverage, 197 campus organizations, 7,000 class photos, and much, much more.

A complete record...a book of memories...a treasure. . . La Ventana.

Order a copy now at the La Ventana business office in 103 Journalism Building.

Price goes up April 1

**STUDIO**

LARGE GAME ROOM

**FASHION SHOW**  
 TONIGHT AT 9:30 p.m.

PRESENTED BY:  
 COMMAND PERFORMANCE  
 PANTS WEST  
 THE HOLLYWOOD

4801 AVE. O 744-3151

**Super Savers**

GS-300 POLYESTER  
**\$25**

LEE

SIZE	SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE	SALE PRICE
P165 13	\$37.95	\$25.00
P185 14	\$41.95	\$27.00
P185 14	\$29.95	\$25.00
P205 14	\$48.95	\$37.00
P215 14	\$48.95	\$39.00
P225 14	\$48.95	\$41.00
P215 15	\$48.95	\$42.00
P225 15	\$51.95	\$43.00
P235 15	\$59.95	\$45.00

P165 13 Whitewall FET 1.55 each Exchange

ROCKET Wheels As Low As \$25

FREE MOUNTING!  
**SHOOK**  
 TIRE & SERVICE  
 "the only way to go!"

15th & H  
 765-6697

Manager:  
 Corry  
 McSpadden

LaVentana/LaVentana/LaVentana/LaVentana/LaVentana/LaVentana/LaVentana/LaVentana/LaVentana

# Experts disagree on crop swap impact

Program gets mixed reviews from analysts—but captures farmers' attention

©1983 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Now that the initial excitement over the Reagan administration's new agricultural payment program is subsiding, analysts are divided over whether the program will have any real effect this year on the badly depressed economy.

The "crop swap" arrangement would give surplus wheat, corn, rice or cotton to farmers who reduced their 1983 acreage in those crops by 10 to 30 percent beyond participating in the 20 to 25 percent paid reduction program already offered for this year.

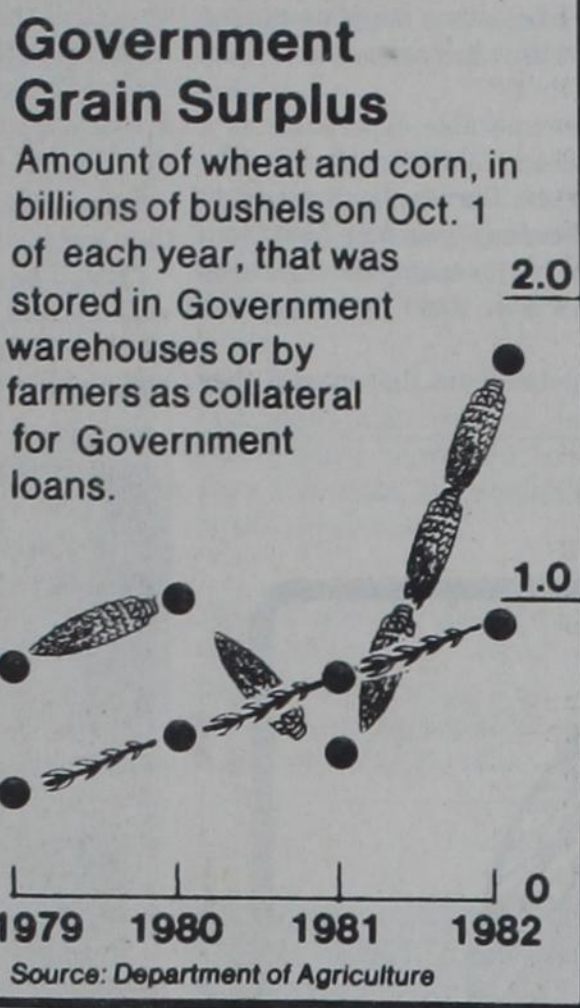
The program's twin objectives are to reduce the government's costs in storing nearly two year's domestic supply of wheat and more than half a year's supply of corn, and to take more than 23 million acres of grain and cotton land out of production this summer.

The latter move would reduce the surplus somewhat and perhaps by next fall improve net farm earnings, now at the lowest level since 1933 because of falling farm prices and rising production costs.

Skeptics among farmers and private analysts contend the new program will serve only as further proof that there is little the Agriculture Department can do, short of bankrupting the federal Treasury, to reduce the price-depressing grain and cotton surpluses except to create another bureaucratic acronym, in this case PIK, for payments in kind.

The experts agree farmers are keenly interested in the plan, the only new farm commodity aid program produced by the Reagan administration in its first two years.

The Farm Bureau Federation, the country's largest and most conservative farm organization, has endorsed the program in principle and urged members to participate.



under some real good-looking wheat, and it wouldn't pay us to do that," Rosenbaum said. "However, I just came up through northwest Oklahoma, and their wheat is in very bad shape from dryness. Unless that changes, most of those farmers will gladly be in the PIK program."

The analysts also agree that if there is to be even a slight reduction of the surplus next October, virtually all the grain and cotton farmers will have to get into the program and not plant at least 45 percent of their farms.

But neither the private analysts nor the Agriculture Department's soothsayers will have any reasonable guess of how many farmers will play in this new game until after the sign-up period ends March 1.

For example, a quick study by the Pioneer Seed Co. estimates about 60 percent of the country's corn farmers will participate in the paid reduction program and about three-quarters of these also will participate to some degree in the additional reduction under payments in kind.

If only 10 percent of the corn land goes into the program, a corn crop of 7.5 billion bushels could be produced with near-normal weather and subsoil moisture conditions and with plenty of inorganic fertilizer available at low costs. This would be nearly 400 million bushels more than now is being consumed, and the surplus actually would be increased.

Even if the maximum 30 percent of the corn land is put under the payment-in-kind program, the study showed, farmers still could produce a crop of 6.8 billion bushels, which would make only a slight dent in the surplus.

In presenting the plan to Congress, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said it might save \$1 billion to \$5 billion during the next three years in the costs of storing and handling current surpluses.

Yet all except a fraction of the more than 3.5

billion bushels of grain, mostly wheat and corn, and of the 3.8 million bales of upland cotton now in storage still are in the on-farm reserve rather than in Commodity Credit Corp. warehouses.

Farmers received loans for placing grain and cotton in the on-farm reserve, with the stored grain as collateral. Their payments in kind will be in the canceling of these loans.

"... to get in on (the crop swap program), we'd have to plow under some real good-looking wheat, and it wouldn't pay us to do that."  
— Earl Rosenbaum, wheat farmer

The government would not have to pay the current storage fee of 26 cents a bushel on the reserve grain it gives back. But the analysts say they believe relatively little of the grain and cotton the government has to pay to store in the credit corporation's warehouses would go out as payments in kind.

The new program certainly will not require any additional outlays from the 1983 budget, since the loans on reserve grain already have been charged against that budget, the Office of Management and Budget says. But if these loans are canceled and the collateral grain goes back to the farmers, the charges for these transactions will have to be met in the fiscal year 1984, in which Congress has to replenish the credit corporation's revolving fund.

# Dam explosion plot proves to be hoax

By The Associated Press

of the earthen dam, and the department collected the money and followed the man's instructions.

LAKE O' THE PINES, Texas — A man with a thick Southern accent threatened to blow up the Lake O' the Pines dam Wednesday unless he was paid \$250,000, but the deadline passed safely as law enforcement officers stood by.

The man called the Longview Journal's about 7:05 p.m. Tuesday and talked to editor Mary Winter.

"I have a 250-pound device on Lake O' the Pines Dam ... I will blow up this device and Jefferson will be lost and whatever else is behind it," the man said.

The town of Jefferson, population 3,000, is about 28 miles downstream.

The man told Winter the money was to be delivered in a water-tight bag in a flat-bottomed boat about 200 yards offshore by 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The conversation lasted about 60 seconds, Winter said. She said the man talked disjointedly, and she often had to ask him to repeat words. He ignored most questions and hung up when asked who he wanted to deliver the money, Winter said.

Marion County chief sheriff's Deputy Larry Rhodes said sheriff's officers closed the road on top

"We played it serious," Rhodes said. "If we don't and something happened, we'd be the laughing stock of the county, besides a lot of people might get hurt."

But he said Wednesday afternoon the call appeared to be a hoax. The money was reclaimed, and the dam was re-opened to traffic about 10:30 a.m. The FBI and sheriff's department are investigating the threat.

Rhodes said searchers from the sheriff's department, the FBI in Tyler and Texarkana, the state Parks and Wildlife Department, the Texas Rangers, and the Department of Public Safety started looking for a bomb as soon as dawn broke.

Reservoir Manager Walter Thomas, who has worked at the two-mile-long Army Corps of Engineers dam since it opened in 1955, said it was the first time the dam ever had been threatened.

He said the crews found no evidence that the dam had been tampered with in any way.

Searchers removed the bolted manhole covers on the dam, and went down inside the 97-foot-high structure looking for anything unusual.

**Saving money never tasted so good!**

**CasaOle**  
MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Visit our Cantina for Happy Hour!  
99¢ small margarita with Tech I.D.

Open 7 days  
11:00 am - 10:00 pm

5003 Ave. Q  
747-4703

**Two Dinners for \$7.95**

Dinner Especial  
One Cheese Enchilada with Gravy and Onions,  
Tamale with Chili, Beans, Rice, Beef Taco and Guacamole Salad

**Hair By Fulton's Naturally**  
Briercroft Center 50th & Q  
747-4651      Tues.-Sat. 9-6

**The Girls at Fulton's**  
Keep Tech in Style  
Look for our coupon in the Word

**MILLER GIRL RUSH SPRING 83**

THURSDAY-EVENING 8:00 p.m.  
AT THE KAPPA SIGMA LODGE  
13th and AVE. S  
Come If Interested

2nd RUSH PARTY SUNDAY AT 5:30 p.m.  
at 117 E. 70th

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS  
CALL DANNA RUZICKA 793-9508 (after 7 p.m.)

**Annie**  
THE BROADWAY MUSICAL

ON SALE      JAN. 26

LIVE ON STAGE!

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, February 25, 26, 27  
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium  
8:15 p.m., Matinees on February 26 & 27 at 2:00 p.m.

Evening Prices:      Matinee Prices:  
TTU Students: \$13, \$11, \$9      TTU Students: \$10, \$8, \$6  
Faculty/Staff: \$17, \$15, \$13      Faculty/Staff: \$14, \$12, \$10  
Others: \$18, \$16, \$14      Others: \$15, \$13, \$11

Tech. UC Ticket Booth, Hemphill-Wellis, Dunlaps, - M-S - 10:00 a.m., Civic Center Box Office - M-F - 12:00 p.m.  
Tickets go on sale January 26.  
For information and phone reservations call 742-3610.

Sponsored by Texas Tech University Cultural Events

**Bills have you in a bind?**

**INFLATION**      The Apartments can help you out...

**1st month's rent FREE!**

plus one of the following!  
Moving expenses  
New Furniture  
Groceries  
New Carpet!

**We can help you!**  
for more information!  
Call      763-3457

223 Indiana

**Join Our Anniversary Celebration**

**99¢**

**Roast Beef Sandwich!**

Limited Time Only at stores  
January 24th - 28th  
NO COUPON NECESSARY

Arby's is proud to have been a part of Lubbock for 1 year. We're celebrating with lots of values and loads of fun. Don't miss the celebration! 2405 19th & 4928 50th.

**Arby's**  
© 1982 Arby's Inc.

# Some mothers adjust career goals to raise children

©1982 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Much has been said about the so-called Supermom, the woman who tries to juggle a career with a family. As Supermom struggles to do it all, another group of women have come to the conclusion that the pressures of this dual role can often cause them to be mediocre at both.

So they have given up their careers to stay home with their children.

"It seems to me that this is the way the pendulum is swinging," said Buffy McKay, 30 years old, who left her job as a managing clerk in a Manhattan law firm when her daughter, Frances, now 6 weeks old, was born. "Women are no longer afraid to say that they're quitting their jobs for awhile, or for a long time."

Asked why she thought this was, she replied: "Maybe it's because a great number of women have achieved success. Everyone's accepted the fact that women have careers. It's not a big deal anymore."

Some of the women who have left careers view their new role of homemaker as permanent; others view it as a temporary solution until their children start school; still others are not sure whether they want to return to work. Whatever their situation, they are not alone in staying home. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 13,323,000 women, or 41.5 percent of those with children under age 18, are not in the labor force.

One area where the former career women are virtually all in agreement is that they have had to make major changes in their style of living now that they are forced to get by on their husbands' salaries.

For most of the women, though, the psychic rewards they get

from raising their children are far greater than the financial rewards from high-paying careers.

"A baby grows up so quickly," said Joyce Coleman, 34, who was a secretary and manager for the American Express Foundation in Manhattan for five years before her second son, Jared, 3 months, was born. "Something interesting happens almost every day — his first smile, the first time he recognized people. If I was working I feel I'd miss all that."

Asked what had been her most memorable experience as a mother in the home, Coleman smiled and told about the time she took cake, toys and balloons to her son Christopher's school in honor of his third birthday. "I got the nicest long note back from his teacher," she said. "She thanked me for taking the time to do it. If I had been working I couldn't have done something like that."

She and several other mothers pointed out that even if they

had continued working, the cost of full-time caretakers for their children would have bitten off sizable chunks of income.

Most of the women who were interviewed conceded that occasionally it got boring around the house when one's conversational partner was a small person limited to baby talk. So several of the women have adopted ways of coping. Grube has what she calls a sanity day every Monday, when a baby sitter stays with her daughter so she can pursue other interests. She is active in the New York Junior League, where she is chairman of the English teaching committee for the foreign-born.

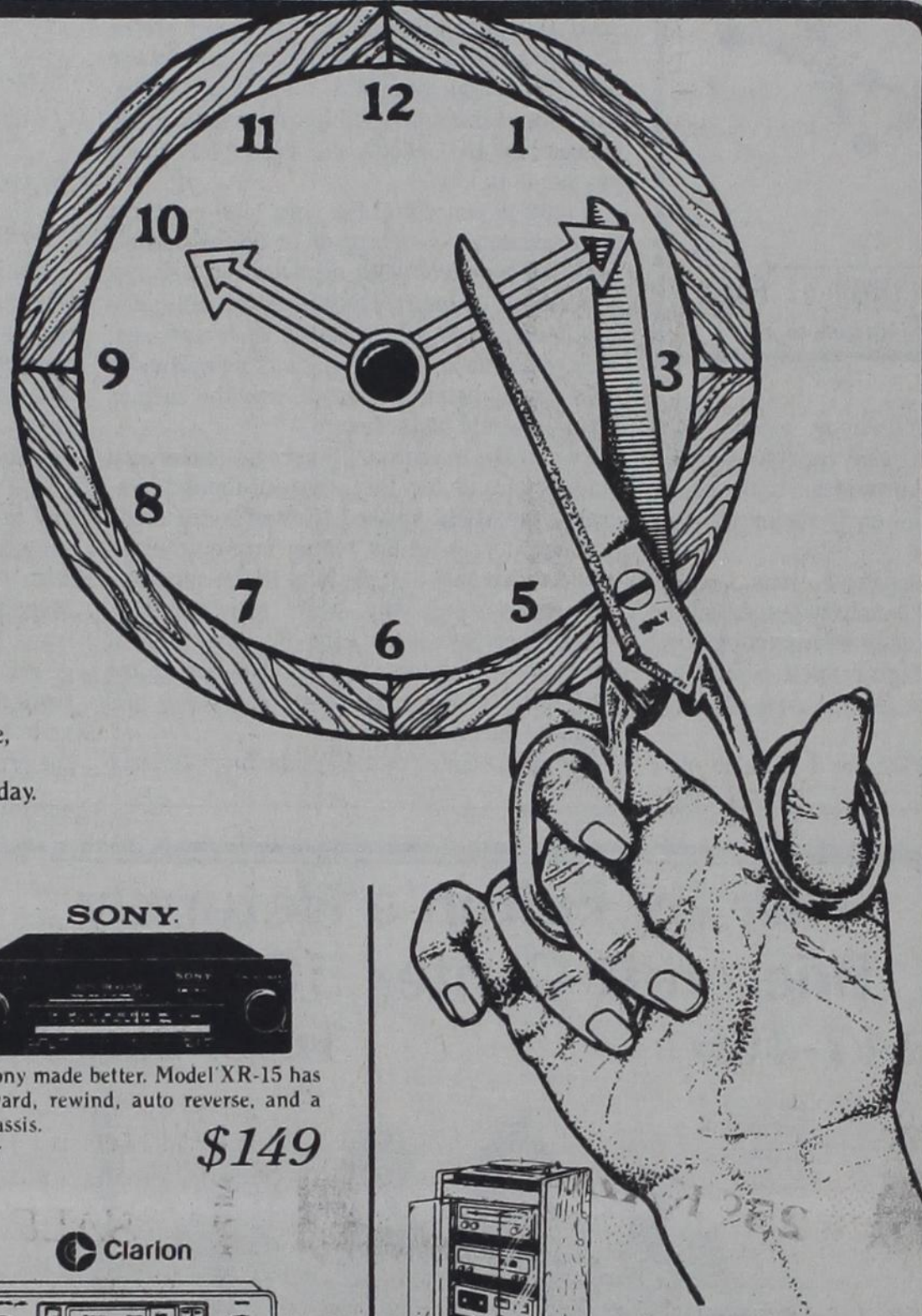
Several women reported that they were surprised to find that they were not as homebound as they thought they would be.

"You'd be amazed how many things you discover when you walk around the neighborhood with your kids," Coleman said. "I discovered the local public library, which has puppet shows, and a playground with a kiddie pool."



Anne Grube, 8-month-old Kate

## Dyer electronics Modified Marathon Sale



Now you don't have to be up at 3 a.m. to get the best stereo deals because Dyer is modifying this Marathon Sale! This year you'll find the same super marathon prices, the same quality merchandise, and the same expert sales people to help you (we even promise to get a few bags under our eyes...). The only difference will be the hours. Come into a Dyer store from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday or Saturday. It's a Marathon Sale all right—we just nixed the boring part!



**NIKKO AUDIO**  
Tailor your music to your liking with the EQ-500, with six bands per channel.  
**EQ-500 \$129**



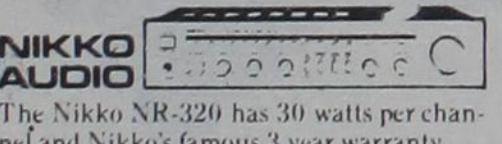
**HITACHI**  
**HT-45 \$88**  
The HT-45 is a direct drive, semi-automatic turntable with front panel operation.



**HITACHI**  
The DE-33 has soft-touch controls, record mute, Dolby B noise reduction as well as Dolby C.  
**DE-33 \$119**



**RKO TAPE**  
**T-120 \$9.50**  
Accurate video recording requires a fine tape, and you can't do better than the T-120 by RKO. This is a high-quality, true chrome tape—and the marathon price cannot be beaten!



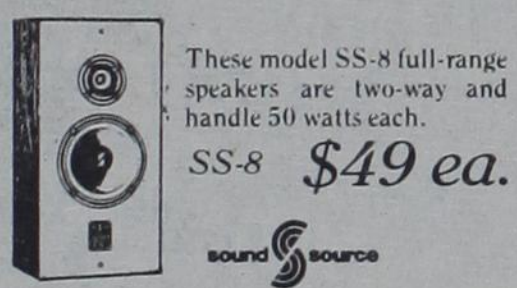
**NIKKO AUDIO**  
The Nikko NR-320 has 30 watts per channel and Nikko's famous 3 year warranty.  
**NR-320 \$149**



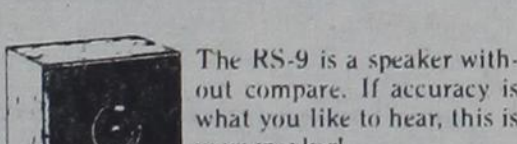
If pro equipment is what you need, look no farther. The Alpha 220 amp has 120 watts per channel. The Beta 20 preamp and the Gamma 20 tuner complete a system that will enlighten your ears!  
**Alpha 220 \$799**  
**Beta 20**  
**Gamma 20**



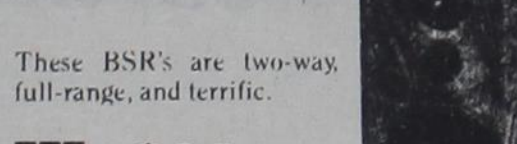
**JVC**  
A direct-drive motor and auto return, plus JVC design, Model L-A31.  
**LA-31 \$99**



JBL's reputation for superior sound reproduction comes to life! Model R-123 handle 125 watts each.  
**SS-8 \$49 ea.**  
**R-123 \$169**



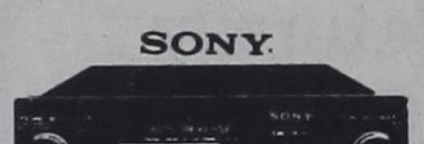
The RS-9 is a speaker without compare. If accuracy is what you like to hear, this is your speaker!  
**RS-9 \$79**



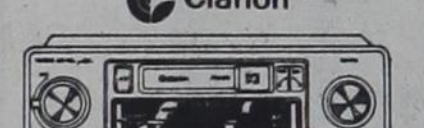
These BSR's are two-way, full-range, and terrific.  
**BSR \$29 ea.**



For quality record play, the direct drive Dual 607 is your turntable. The 607 is semi-automatic and includes a famous Ortofon cartridge!  
**607 \$199**



**SONY**  
Super Sony made better. Model XR-15 has fast forward, rewind, auto reverse, and a small chassis.  
**XR-15 \$149**



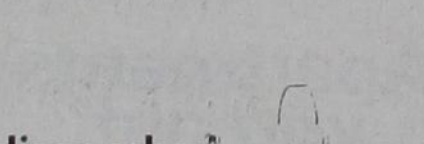
**Clarion**  
If you have a small car, you can have Clarion quality too. Model 3150 has locking fast forward.  
**3150R \$69**



**SENNHEISER**  
**HD-400 \$29**  
The HD-400 headphones by Sennheiser are lightweight and have a near-perfect frequency response. Give a listen....



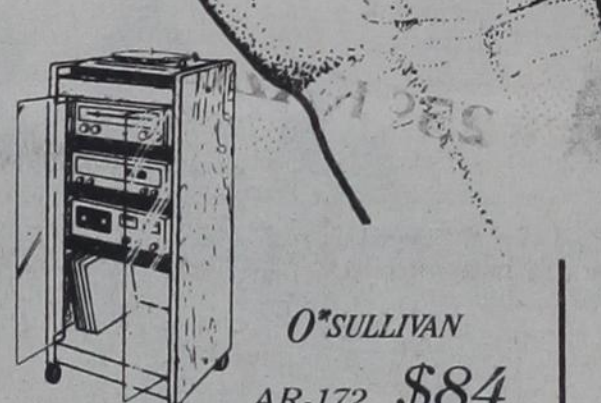
**discwasher \$8.99**  
Keep your records spotless with the Discwasher system.



**discwasher \$5.99**  
Ever think of cleaning your needle? It's a must for great music and the SC-2 cleans like no other.  
**SC-2 \$5.99**



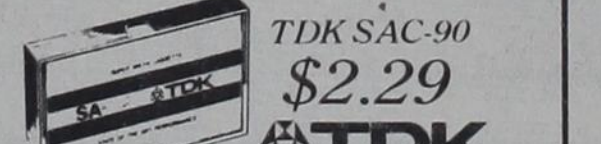
**ALLSOP**  
The Allsop Orbitrac keeps records ready to play and free of dust!  
**Orbitrac \$17.88**



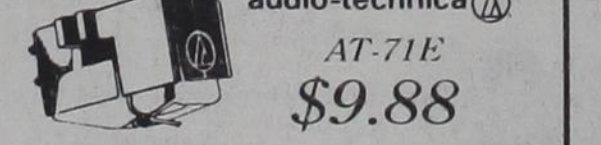
**O'SULLIVAN**  
**AR-172 \$84**  
Keep your system in a cabinet with glass doors, wheels, and adjustable shelves.



**maxell**  
**UDXLII C90 \$2.49**



**TDK SAC-90 \$2.29**  
**TDK**



**audio-technica**  
**AT-71E \$9.88**  
If your cartridge is over two years old, it's time to replace. And the AT-71E at this price is a must!



Nothing but the best for you? Get the FF15XE by Ortofon.  
**FF15XE \$29**  
**ortofon**



**AIWA**  
**HS-P02 \$99**  
The HS-P02 gives you longer personal tape play because it has auto reverse.

**Stanley's**

**Thursday**  
Kamikaze Night  
50¢ Kamikazes All Night  
25¢ Beer 50¢ Drinks  
7 p.m.-12 a.m.

**Friday**  
**ALL UNIVERSITY MIXER**  
2-6 p.m.  
25¢ Beer 75¢ Drinks

Sponsored by Double "T" Dolls to benefit Texas Tech Baseball  
Door Prizes from Shallow Waterbeds and The Sport Haus

793-5770 3001 Slide Rd.

**New West**

**THURSDAY COLLEGE NIGHT**

1/2 Priced Drinks  
25¢ Beer  
7-12  
Pizza Eating Contest  
(pizza furnished by Pizza Inn)

FREE Admission with college I.D. 797 0220  
Proper Dress Required 34th and Slide

## Dyer electronics

2507 34th Street  
Corner of University  
and 34th Street  
793-1511



All power ratings minimum RMS both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000Hz.



# Roles for musical drama open for audition at Tech

The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation is looking for singers, actors, dancers, instrumentalists and a variety of technicians for its 18th season of Texas, performed each year in Canyon.

The directors will be on the Texas Tech University campus Feb. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Music Building Room 1.

Thirty-two positions for singers — men and women in all ranges — are open. Singers will audition with one song or aria. An accompanist will be furnished, but singers may bring their own.

Thirteen acting roles are open. Four men and three women are needed for leading roles, and six male actors are needed to play a variety of supporting roles. Actors should prepare a memorized

scene not more than three minutes. The directors will be looking for outdoor voice and presence.

Twenty-five dancing positions are open. The directors are looking for men and women with ballet or modern dance training. Performers with less formal training will be used in folk dance sequences. Applicants should bring appropriate workout clothing.

Six instrumentalists are needed for the production. Parts are open for two violins, one string upright bass, one guitar, one banjo and one accordion. Violinists must have concert training.

Sixteen technicians are needed. Men and women will be interviewed personally. Applicants should bring a profile

of past accomplishments in the theater.

All applicants should bring a photograph and school and home addresses and phone numbers.

Texas is the story of the early days of the Panhandle told in music, drama and dance. It is a story of gaiety and strife, great storms and sturdy people.

Company members will be placed under a written contract and must be available for the entire season.

Texas will be performed June 15-Aug. 20, Monday through Saturday and July 3. Minimum age for applicants is 18 years by May 22, 1983.



**'Sometimes I Find It Hard to Sing and Dance'**  
 Glodean Baker, left, and Freddie Gardner are members of the Afro-American Players to perform

# Black Awareness activities scheduled

The 13th Annual Black Awareness Month will begin Feb. 1 with a variety of activities on the Texas Tech University campus. Black Awareness Month is sponsored by Tech's Student Organization for Black Unity and University Center Programs.

Black Awareness Month this year will salute "Blacks in the Arts." Events are planned to feature blacks in theater, films and music.

The first event will be the Afro-American Players in *Sometimes I Find It Hard to Sing and Dance* at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Theater. Tickets will be \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for others. A short opening will precede the play and Tech President Lauro Cavazos will proclaim February as Black Awareness Month.

Other events will include: Video programs "Bill Cosby on Prejudice" and "Two Centuries of Black American Art" Feb. 7-11 in the UC West Lobby;

Black Film Festival's *Hallelujah* at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in the UC Ballroom;

Black Film Festival's *Carmen Jones* at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in the UC Ballroom;

Speaker Dick Gregory at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 17 in the UC Theater;

Dunbar High School's Panjammers from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 21 in the UC Courtyard;

Black Film Festival's *Stormy Weather* at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in the UC Ballroom;

and a performance by the Estacado High School drama department from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 23 in the UC Courtyard.



**Toga! Toga!**  
 The toga party returns when 'Animal House' is screened midnight Friday in the UC Theater. The film has been rescheduled from the previous Friday because of snow. UC Films and the English department will co-sponsor 'Alien' at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Theater. The time for 'Alien' was printed erroneously as 8 p.m. in the All University Calendar.

**Fat Dawg's** 2408 4th St. 747-5573

**THE SKUNKS** Tonight  
 "One of Austin's founding New Wave bands, solid basic rock & roll drawn out of the Rolling Stone's tradition."  
 -KLBJ, Austin  
 -Plus tonight-  
**25¢ KAZIS** 11:00-11:30

Friday Night January 28  
 Live  
**LEGENDARY WILLIE DIXON**  
 and  
 the Chicago Blues All Stars  
 Opening Act  
 Lubbock's Own  
**BACK DOOR BLUES BAND**  
 at the  
**Sir William's Club**  
 On the Slaton Highway  
 Doors Open at 7:00 p.m.

B.Y.O.B.  
 FREE Chopped Beef Sandwich 8-9 p.m.  
 TICKETS 7.50 at door 6.50 in advance  
 At: Stubbs, Lips, Flipside B & B, and Caviel's

WE NOW TAKE  
**TRADE-INS**  
 Any Reg. Priced Album  
**2 OFF**  
 with album trade-in

**LIPS**  
 RECORDS & TAPES WAREHOUSE  
 DIAL 797-LIPS  
 5000-34TH  
 OPEN 10-10  
 ACROSS FROM TERRACE SHOPPING CENTER

# Shakespeare comedy set

Tickets for the National Shakespeare Company's production of *As You Like It* are on sale for \$4 for Texas Tech University students and \$7 for others. The play will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 9 in the University Center Theater.

The Shakespeare comedy is a romantic romp that extolls the virtues of life close to nature and pokes fun at the excesses caused by "over-civilization." Central to the plot is the love story of Rosalind and Orlando and their separate tales of exile.

The National Shakespeare Company is celebrating its 20th anniversary season this year.

*Good times Back to Back!*

**SANTA FE RESTAURANT & CLUB**  
 4th & Ave. Q

**Friday**  
 10 pm to closing!  
 KSEL-FM 93 Night\*  
 93c bar drinks domestic beer nachos \*with Tech ID

**Saturday**  
 10 pm to closing!  
 FM 99 Night\*  
 4.99 pitchers of bar drinks 5.99 pitchers of margaritas 99c - two soft tacos \*with Tech ID 99c domestic beer

**MANNI**  
 THEATRES - LUBBOCK  
**MANN SLIDE ROAD**  
 793 3344 / 6205 Slide Road

**Savannah Smiles**  
 5:00 7:00 9:00

NICK NOLTE  
 EDDIE MURPHY  
**48 HRS**  
 5:00 7:00 9:30

Walt Disney's  
**Peter Pan**  
 5:30 7:30 9:30

Catherine & Co.  
 5:15 7:15 9:15

**FOX Theatre**  
 Call 797-3815 / 4215 19th St.

**GANDHI**  
 The Man of the Century.  
 1:00 4:30 8:00

*They Call Me Bruce*  
 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30

SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN  
 JEFF BRIDGES  
**KISS ME GOODBYE**  
 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Steven Spielberg's  
**E.T. THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL** (PG)  
 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

**NEWSSTAND**  
 \*REPRINT AND \*\*ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL

Coupon must accompany order.  
 Limit one coupon per order.  
 Offer expires January 30.

**FREE 8X10 COLOR ENLARGEMENT WHEN YOU BUY TWO**

\*\*Your 8X10's are made from Disc, 110, 126, or 35mm color negatives and 126 or 35mm color slides. Some restrictions apply.

Expires January 30.

**GET 25 COLOR REPRINTS FOR 4.79**

\*reprints are made from your same size color negative. Standard size reprints only.

Expires January 30

All Prices On The Strip Are Not The Same • Double T Discount • All Prices On The Strip Are Not The Same

SALE PRICES  
 GOOD THROUGH  
 January 31, 1983

**Double T DISCOUNT LIQUORS**

LOCATED AT  
 TAHOKA HWY.  
 AND F.M. 1585  
 745-3524

WILD TURKEY 101 Proof .750ml.....	10 <sup>29</sup>
JACK DANIELS BLACK LABEL, .750ml. 90 Proof.....	8 <sup>99</sup>
OLD TAYLOR 101 proof .750 ml.....	5 <sup>99</sup>
JIM BEAM .750 ml. 80 proof.....	5 <sup>69</sup>
J & B SCOTCH .750 ml. 86 proof.....	10 <sup>29</sup>
HAIG & HAIG PINCH .750 ml. 86 proof.....	12 <sup>79</sup>
BACARDI RUM .750 ml. 80 proof.....	5 <sup>79</sup>
SMIRNOFF .750 ml. 80 proof.....	5 <sup>49</sup>
GILBEYS GIN .750 ml. 80 proof.....	4 <sup>99</sup>
SOUTHERN COMFORT .750 ml. 86 proof.....	6 <sup>39</sup>
DE KUYPER AMARETTO .750 ml. 56 proof.....	5 <sup>99</sup>

WELCOME to MillerTime

**MILLER PREMIUM**  
 12-12 Bottles  
**860** CASE  
 AT THESE LOW PRICES  
 WE CANNOT ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS

**LABATT'S CANADIAN IMPORT**  
**1360** CASE  
 ADD 4% TAX TO ALL SALES ITEMS

All Prices On The Strip Are Not The Same • Double T Discount • All Prices On The Strip Are Not The Same



The University Daily/Adrian Sulder

Looking for an out

Texas Tech University forward Kellye Richardson looks for a teammate to pass to as the University of Texas' Esoleta Whaley guards her

during the teams' game Saturday. The Raiders take on Texas Christian University tonight in Fort Worth.

Tech, TCU collide tonight

The Texas Tech University women's basketball team will attempt to get back on the winning track as it faces Texas Christian University at 7 p.m. today at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth.

The road trip will give the Raiders, 10-5 overall, a chance to improve their 0-1 Southwest Conference record. Tech suffered a 75-71 loss to the fourth-ranked University of Texas Longhorns Saturday in Lubbock.

"We went into the Texas game the underdog with something to prove," Raider coach Marsha Sharp said. "And I think we did prove that we can play with just about anybody. Now we have to continue to play with that same intensity and improve our conference record."

TCU is 2-12 for the season. The Horned Frogs, coached by

Kenneth Davis, are 0-3 in Southwest Conference play, having lost to the University of Arkansas, Rice University and Baylor University.

"We hope to get back on the winning track," Sharp said. "We will have to guard against a mental letdown after such an emotional game as Texas."

Probable starters for the Raiders are junior guard Janet Mears, junior wing Sabrina Schield, junior wing Kellye Richardson, senior post Gwen McCray and junior post Carolyn Thompson. Meanwhile the Horned Frogs plan to start freshman guard Diana Dalhausser, senior guard Andrea Achilles, junior forward Michelle Bailey, sophomore forward Gwen Garner and sophomore center Vicki Mooney.

Backup signal-caller awaits his chance to help Dolphins

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — More than a decade ago, Joe Theismann was supposed to be Bob Griese's heir apparent. That's how the Miami Dolphins figured it.

But things don't always go as planned. Theismann went north. A few years later, the Dolphins drafted Don Strock, and he became the heir apparent.

On Sunday, quarterback David Woodley will start for Miami in Super Bowl XVII — against Joe Theismann and the Washington Redskins.

And, as usual, Don Strock will pace the sidelines. Waiting.

"I don't stand on the sidelines and say to myself, 'If this happens, I'm going in,'" Strock said. "I don't do that. I'm pretty busy myself on the sidelines. When the coach tells me to peel off the jacket, I do. And that can be at any time."

"It's a very unique situation. I'm just rolling along with the punches. Like I said, when he tells me to go in, I go in. If he tells me to sit down, I sit down. I've been playing 10 years and I must be doing something right or I wouldn't be here. It's something I don't

SUPER BOWL XVII

Miami Dolphins

(10-2)

Washington Redskins

(11-1)



The University Daily / Maria Erwin

well on a whole lot."

Strock's first season, 1973, was spent on the taxi squad and culminated with Miami's last appearance in the Super Bowl, the 24-7 victory over Minnesota. But then, Theismann, who had been unable to come to terms with the Dolphins, had spent two years in the Canadian Football League.

said Theismann. "Back in 1971, when I was drafted, I actually did agree to become a member of the Dolphins. As a matter of fact, I did make one of my more prolific statements for television down

in Miami. I said, 'Come hell or high water, I'll be a Miami Dolphin.' Well, the high water came really fast. I wound up in Toronto.

"I haggled with Mr. (Joe) Robbie (the Dolphins' owner) for a period of time. I didn't have an agent. Being a naive college kid, I figured, 'This is easy.' I talked to some friends about how to negotiate a contract so I thought I knew everything. Turns out I knew nothing."

And when Toronto stuck with its offer, Theismann joined the Argonauts. "The real irony of it all," he

said, "is that the three years I spent in Toronto were the three years the Dolphins went to the Super Bowl."

They're here again, with Woodley at the helm — unless Coach Don Shula once again changes quarterbacks.

"I'd like to go all the way against the Redskins, obviously, but I'm sure if the situation arises, Coach Shula wouldn't hesitate to make a change," Woodley said. "He has all the confidence in the world in Don Strock."

Like Theismann, Woodley is a mobile quarterback, able to run with the ball. Strock, who has bailed Woodley out of countless jams, is more the pure pocket passer.

Woodley looked like nothing more than an extra arm in training camp when he was drafted in the eighth round out of Louisiana State in 1980.

"When I came to Miami," he said, "they had three fairly established quarterbacks — Bob Griese, Don Strock and Guy Benjamin — so I never could have imagined that I would be playing so quickly. For me, it was a case of 'Play as well as you can; do as much as you can. If you don't make it here, someone else might like what they see.'"

Caldwell hopes to continue success this weekend in Phoenix Open tourney

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Rex Caldwell won \$40,800 last week. He's still trying to recover from the disappointment.

"It's the biggest check I've ever won. I have to look at it from a positive viewpoint. If I look at it from anything but a

positive angle, I probably won't have much of a chance to play well this week," Caldwell said.

He's still haunted by thoughts of what might have been.

The happy-go-lucky Caldwell now is in his ninth year on the PGA Tour. He has yet to win. That difficult first victory appeared in his grasp

last week at the Bob Hope Classic. He finished the 90-hole grind one shot in front, then had to watch while Keith Fergus dropped a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole to force a playoff.

When Fergus' ball disappeared into the cup, it took with it Caldwell's chance for a place in the Masters, a spot in the Tournament of Cham-

pions, all the benefits attendant to a Tour victory.

"I thought I had it won," Caldwell said. "When he made that putt, I wasn't ready for it. I couldn't regain my intensity for the playoff."

Caldwell blocked his tee shot on the playoff hole far to the right, had to play his second shot left-handed from beneath a tree and set it up for Fergus to win with a routine par and collect the winner's check of \$67,500.

"I have to put it behind me, look at it from a positive viewpoint, take the idea that the next time I get in that position I'll be able to handle it better," Caldwell said Wednesday after a practice round for the \$350,000 Phoenix Open, which begins Thursday on the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

He will face much the same lineup, including Fergus, that competed in the Hope.

Masters champion Craig Stadler and PGA titleholder Ray Floyd, both of whom were in the title chase last week, also are on hand. Other standouts include defending champion Lanny Wadkins, twice a runner-up this young season, Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller, David Graham, Tom Kite and Bill Rogers.

**KICK-OFF YOUR SUPERBOWL PARTY**

Prices Effective THROUGH JAN. 29 WITH **Pinkies LIQUOR STORES AND MINI-MARTS** FOR 48 YEARS SERVING WEST TEXAS

SAVE WITH PINKIES EVERYDAY LOW PRICES TV SPECIAL

<b>INGLENOOK NAVALLE</b> 1.5 LTR \$3.69	<b>Budweiser Light</b> 12 x 12 8.99 CASE	<b>Coors</b> 24x12 NAB 8.87 CASE
<b>ANDRE CHAMPAGNE</b> 750 ML \$2.99	<b>WINE OF THE WEEK</b> SIEFERT <b>KROVER NACKTARSCH</b> 750 ML \$3.49	<b>Miller</b> 24 x 12 Can 8.87 CASE
<b>COCA-COLA TAB OR SPRITE</b> 2LTR 89¢	<b>ZEE PAPER TOWELS</b> 57¢ ROLL	<b>LAYS POTATO CHIPS</b> 8oz 89¢

TAHOKA HWY. 745-2486 745-2934  
SLATON HWY. 745-5198 745-4043  
CANYON 762-2091 762-1951  
LAKE 744-7177 744-7727

WEST TEXAS' NO. 1 WINE MERCHANT WITH 23 LOCATIONS

FROM THE BAR-B-Q COUNTER Burritos 1.00 3 for

WITH THIS COUPON **BIGHAM'S SMOKEHOUSE RESTAURANT - REAL PIT BAR-B-Q** WITH THIS COUPON

4th & Indiana Location Only

**BEER - 25¢ per glass**

With Bar-B-Que Purchase — In Store Only

Good through January 31, 1983

**LUBBOCK'S LARGEST & MOST COMPLETE SKI RENTAL!**

Rent your skis from CHANCE'S LAWN & LEISURE. \$7.50 per day Skis, Boots & Poles. ATOMIC SKIS, SALOMON Step-in bindings and KOFLACH BOOTS. We give the pickup day and return days free. Rent five pair of skis...get either the use of a ski rack, or snow chains-FREE. Get your reservation in for Christmas.

WE CAN HANDLE ANY SIZE GROUP WE RENT SNOW CHAINS

**CHANCE'S LAWN & LEISURE INC**

SALES · RENTALS · SERVICE

4111 W. LOOP 288 • W. 50th & LOOP 289  
PHONE (806) 799-7072 • LUBBOCK, TX 79414

COUPON-COUPON **El Chico** COUPON-COUPON

TWO ENCHILADA DINNERS WITH NACHOS. Choice of 2 Enchilada Dinners (Beef, Chicken, or Cheese) with your choice of small order of Nachos (Beef, Cheese, Chicken or Beans).

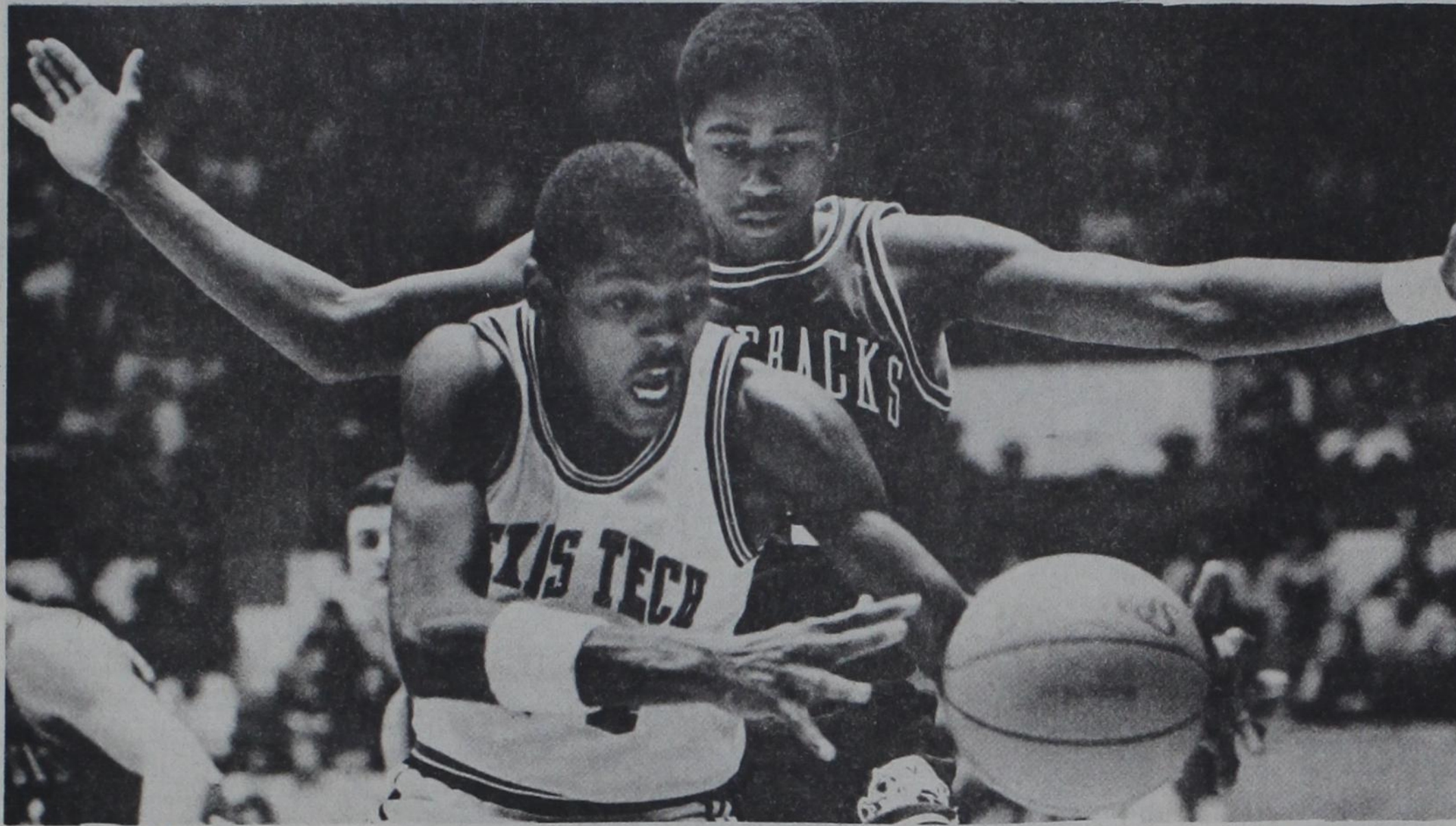
Up to a \$12.45 value SAVE UP TO **\$4.60** TWO DINNERS FOR **\$7.85**

Two Locations To Serve You  
4301 Brownfield Hwy  
62nd & Slide Rd.  
Carry out reg. price Exp. 2-3-83

COUPON-COUPON



# Hogs foil Raider upset bid with 62-59 win



Come to Papa

Texas Tech University forward Vince Taylor tries to keep the basketball away from the University of Arkansas' Alvin Robertson during the teams' game Wednesday night at the Coliseum.

Taylor shared scoring honors with UA's Darrell Walker with 18 points, but it wasn't enough as the Hogs escaped with a 62-59 victory.

By MIKE McALLISTER  
University Daily  
Associate Sports Editor

Should it really have been this close? How could the Arkansas Razorbacks, with a lineup that has more talent than the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, blow a 14-point lead to an upstart band of Texas Tech University basketball players? How could the Hogs — ranked 12th in the nation — be outplayed for the last eight minutes of the game and literally be running for their lives when the final buzzer mercifully sounded?

On paper it doesn't seem possible. But then, when's the last time your notepad won a basketball game?

The Raiders don't believe in statistics; rather they believed in themselves and their ability to come back when all seemed lost. And it almost paid off.

In the end, though, it was the Razorbacks who made the plays when the game was on the line as the Hogs escaped Lubbock with a 62-59 win at the Municipal Coliseum Wednesday night.

"I couldn't have been more

proud of them," coach Gerald Myers said about his young Raiders, who now are 2-4 in SWC and 5-14 for the season. "We may play a little flat and not very good, but we try real hard. We kept hanging in there when we were nine or so down and kept battling back. This may be the best group we've ever had as far as hanging in there and fighting till the end."

Still it was a valiant comeback by the Raiders, who banded together at the 8:31 mark of the second half. That's when Walker hit two of his 18 points, and most people thought a blowout was coming shortly.

But to the spotlight entered Vince Taylor. The 6-5 sophomore must have just stepped out of a phone booth, because only Krypton would have stopped him. He hit eight of the next 10 Raider points, and then, after being hit in the eye battling for a rebound, hit four more of his 18 points.

Freshman guard Tony Benford had no small part in the matter, either. He connected for nine points (he had 15 altogether) in the last six minutes, and his three-point play — he rebounded his own

miss and drew the foul on the follow — pulled Tech to within four at the 1:34 mark.

Arkansas then made one of its rare turnovers as the Raider pressure defense confused the Hogs. Taylor rebounded a David Reynolds missed shot and hit the follow, sending the 6,572 Tech fans into a frenzy. The Raiders were within two with 50 seconds left.

The Razorbacks' transfer center, 6-11 Joe Kleine, then coolly connected on two free throws, and when Taylor missed a layup that would have closed Tech within one, the dream of an upset was just that — a dream.

Tech had 13 turnovers in the first half as the Hogs recorded eight steals, three by the 6-3 Robertson. And when Tech did get off a good shot, the Raiders only could connect 28 percent of the time. The Hog guard duo combined for 16 points.

But a different Tech team came out in the second half, one that played inspired ball for the last 10 minutes. In the end, though, it was the Razorbacks who dialed the right numbers. But no one ever made a tougher call.

## Tech forward turns game upside down

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Nobody gave Vince Taylor much of a chance Wednesday night. He had one of the toughest jobs in the conference ahead of him in guarding Arkansas' Darrell "Sky" Walker. And all Taylor did to respond to the challenge was turn the contest upside down.

The role of hero seemed a perfect fit in the red and black No. 44 jersey. For 39 minutes,

Taylor played Walker's game almost better than the Arkansas guard himself. Taylor stole. He faked. He drove the lane. He scored. He watched in disgust as victory reeled off his fingertips and fell just short, as Arkansas defeated Texas Tech University 62-59 Wednesday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Taylor's heroics vanished as quickly as they came. With 22 seconds left and Arkansas hanging onto a 58-55 lead, the

Hogs brought the ball down for what could have been the final play of the game. But in jumped Taylor with a lightning quick steal. He threw to Bubba Jennings under the basket, who fed the ball back to Taylor. Taylor drove but missed the layup.

So much for heroics. So much for the victory.

"Bubba threw the ball to me, and I went up," Taylor, who was the team's leading scorer with 18 points,

remembered after the game. "The ball sort of got stuck against the backboard. I sure would like to have that shot back."

While Taylor wouldn't be alone in wanting to take an errant pass or a missed shot back, he played 39 minutes of solid basketball. And then some.

"Vince played hard tonight and did a good job of picking us up," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "You can't keep

him (Walker) from scoring, but Vince did a good job on him."

Taylor struck again with just 50 seconds remaining as he grabbed the rebound off a David Reynolds jumper and laid the ball in, pulling the Raiders to within two at 56-54.

Even Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton, who met with Myers more than once at half court to share the pains of poor officiating, agreed that Taylor

played an outstanding game. "Vince Taylor had a great game for them," Sutton said. "He's always dangerous. He comes from great bloodlines. His brother Jeff always had great games against us."

But Wednesday night, Taylor erased the doubts. And maybe the memories of the old No. 44. And some night, after some game, Vince Taylor will be a victorious hero.

## Baylor destroys slumping Texas

By The Associated Press

WACO — Senior forward Daryl Baucham scored a career-high 22 points as the Baylor Bears drubbed the floundering Texas Longhorns 76-43 in a Southwest Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

The 33-point victory marked the largest margin of victory for Baylor over a Texas team. Baylor beat Texas by 28 points, 89-61, during the 1954-55 season.

Texas could connect on just 14 of 55 shots for 25.5 percent while Baylor sank 14 baskets in each half on 63 shots.



Texas Style Rock-n-Roll

## Thursday Night 3 for 1 drinks 7-10

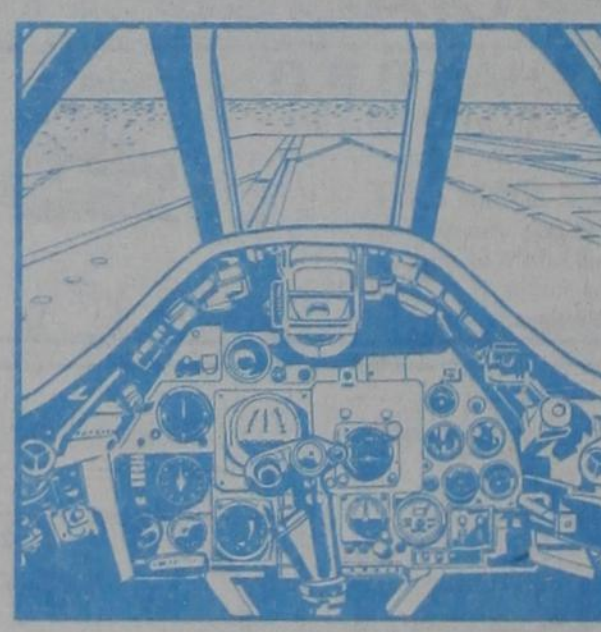
# Ballon Specials throughout the Night.

Newly Remodeled-New Carpet



**510 N. University      747-5456**

## This Desk Can Reach Mach 2.



Some desk jobs are more exciting than others.

As a Navy pilot or flight officer, your desk can be a sophisticated combination of supersonic jet aircraft and advanced electronic equipment. But you can handle it. Because Navy flight training gives you the navigation, aerodynamics and other technical know-how you need.

In return, Navy aviation demands something of you as an officer: Leadership.

Your path to leadership starts with officer training that's among the most demanding in the military. It's intensive leadership and professional schooling combined with rigorous Navy flight training. And it's all geared to prepare you and other college graduates for the unique challenge of Navy aviation. The program is tough but rewarding.

One important reward for Navy officers is decision-making authority.

In the air, and on the ground, you have management responsibility from the beginning. And your responsibility grows as you gain experience.

No company can give you this kind of leadership responsibility this fast. And nothing beats the sheer excitement of Navy flying.

The salary is exciting, too. Right away, you'll earn about \$18,300 a year. That's better than the average corporation will pay you just out of college. And with regular Navy promotions and other pay increases, your annual salary will soar to \$31,100 after four years. That's on top of a full package of benefits and privileges.

Before you settle down to an earth-bound desk job, reach for the sky. Reach for the coupon. Find out what it takes to be part of the Naval Aviation Team. You could have a desk that flies at twice the speed of sound.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER  
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

Please send me more information about becoming a member of the Naval Aviation Team. (O/A)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

College/University \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Year in College \_\_\_\_\_ GPA \_\_\_\_\_

Major/Minor \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_ Best Time to Call \_\_\_\_\_

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

## Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.