

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Fourteen pages

Budget trims proposed buildup in defense

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders, given President Reagan's blessing, predicted Tuesday they would win passage of a 1984 budget plan that sticks to Reagan's original line on tax increases, but trims his defense buildup and spends billions more on domestic needs than he wants.

"I think we'll get more than 50 Republicans when the final vote is tallied up," Senate Majority

Leader Howard H. Baker (R-Tenn.) told reporters after meetings with Reagan and later with GOP senators.

The plan would leave deficits approaching \$200 billion in both 1984 and 1985, call for a modest \$8 billion in tax hikes over the next two years, and add more than \$11 billion to Reagan's original request for domestic spending.

Baker said he expects some Democratic support for the GOP plan, which needs a majority of 51 votes to pass the Senate. He said a final vote is

likely next week. There are 54 Republican senators.

The White House and Baker said the president accepted most of the GOP tax and spending plan despite difference with the budget blueprint that Reagan sent Congress in January.

Baker stressed he could not yet count 51 votes for passage, but said he expected to get the winning margin from GOP holdouts after they have offered their own proposals on the Senate floor.

Despite Baker's optimism, Sen. Lawton Chiles

of Florida, the senior Democrat on the Budget Committee, declared, "I don't believe they can pass that. And we're not going to help them."

Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) is backing a no-tax, spending-freeze budget that is given virtually no chance of passage, and some moderate Republicans may make a move for higher tax increases.

Approval of the budget would be a significant achievement for Baker and other Senate GOP leaders who have been trying for weeks to unify

their party behind a proposal the White House could accept.

Such unity would greatly strengthen the Republicans' hand in negotiating a final budget compromise with majority Democrats in the House.

Asked whether the president approved the plan, pieced together by Sen. Pete V. Domenici (R-N.M.) Baker replied "it certainly was not his opposition" that was voiced.

Grievance procedure approved

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos approved Tuesday the Faculty Grievance Procedures formulated by the University Status and Welfare Committee of the Faculty Senate.

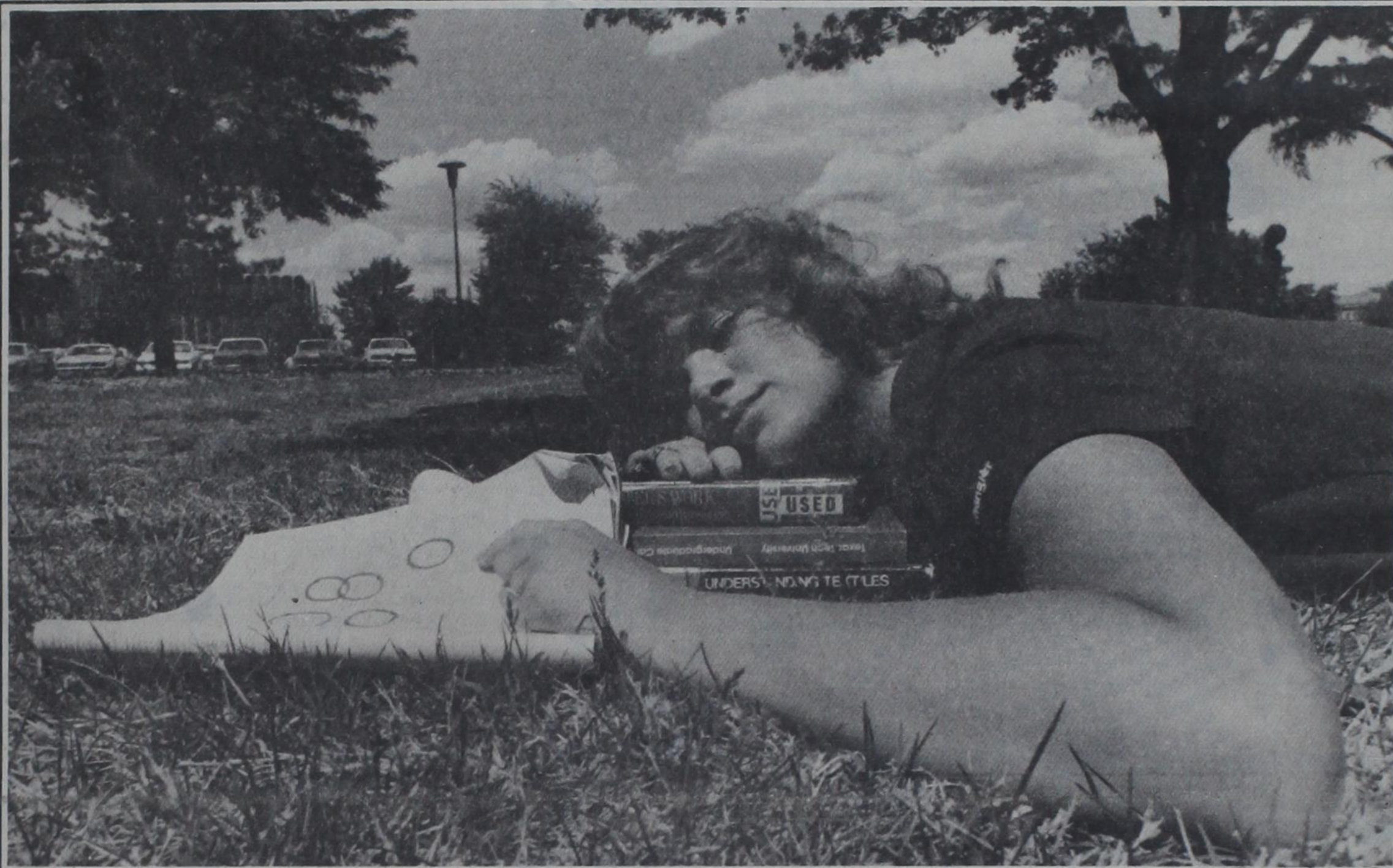
The new procedure sets specific time frames faculty members must follow during each stage in a grievance procedure.

The grievance process begins at the department level and can progress to the office of a college dean, the vice president for academic affairs and the president's office until it is resolved to the grievant's satisfaction.

Two representatives and alternate from each college and the school of law who are full-time tenured faculty members will be elected serve on a Faculty Grievance Panel for two-year alternating terms.

The President of the Faculty Grievance Panel may choose an advisory committee, composed by five representatives chosen by lot to hear appeals at any level.

However, the grievance committee members serve as advisers to the president, and the president is not required to abide by the committee's recommendation.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Study time?

With finals just around the corner, Kim Moberly, a freshman home economics major, uses her textbooks for a pillow to take a brief break from studying. Study time is running short as Texas Tech

University students attend classes today for the last time before finals begin Thursday. The majority of students will be heading home this week and next week as finals conclude.

Texas Senate approves bills in water plan

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

AUSTIN — The Senate Tuesday unanimously approved seven of eight bills included in a \$1 billion water package that would provide a comprehensive water development and conservation program for Texas.

The package was initiated by Lt. Governor Bill Hobby and drafted by seven state senators. Brian Graham, an assistant to natural resources committee chairperson Tati Santiesteban (D-El Paso), said the package is a "carefully worked-out compromise" drawn up by senators from all areas of the state.

Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock) told The University Daily last month that the package is "the most ambitious water plan ever introduced in Texas." Montford co-authored two of the bills in the package.

Texas voters in November 1981 rejected a proposed constitutional amendment that would have set aside half of all future surplus revenue for water development projects. East Texas voters, on the strength of heavy voter turnout in metropolitan areas, helped defeat the proposal.

Montford said the new plan should not pose such a conflict of interest between East and West Texans.

Included in the package are bills which would:

- Add \$300 million to an existing fund to finance water supply and quality improvement programs.
 - Provide for guarantee of bonds issued by local governments for financing water supply projects like dams or reservoirs, or provide those governments with state loans to help pay for such projects.
 - Establish a program to help implement water conservation projects in agricultural areas, which account for 70 percent of water use in the state.
 - Require local governments that apply for state assistance in water programs to develop individual conservation plans.
- The 8th bill, which the Senate will discuss again today, would stiffen control on diverting upstream water near the Texas coast. Sen. John Sharp (D-Placedo) drafted the bill to protect the seafood industry by ensuring an ample supply of fresh water in coastal areas.

Graham said conservation is a focal point of the package. Importation of water to the state is not feasible now, he said.

Legislators have tried to devise a viable replacement for a water plan introduced by the Texas Department of Water Resources (TDWR) in 1969. That original proposal called for the importation of water from the Mississippi River to West Texas through a system of reservoirs and canals.

Former Gov. Bill Clements proposed importing water from Arkansas. But the state of Arkansas balked at the idea, and critics in Texas argued such a project would be far too expensive.

Estimates showed the system needed to transport water from Arkansas to the High Plains of Texas would cost more than \$30 billion, and an additional \$16 billion would be needed to distribute the water from Lubbock to surrounding farm areas.

Gov. Mark White has supported a plan that would provide a state water bond program and a grant fund, and continue water assistance and development funds.

TDWR has estimated \$40 billion will be required for water development and wastewater-treatment programs that will be necessary to keep up with growing demand for water.

TDWR projects demand for water in Texas will exceed supply by the year 2000.

Commencement ceremonies vary in colleges

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

Friday the 13th will be lucky this year, at least to graduating seniors.

Texas Tech University commencement ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. May 13 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and should last from two to two-and-a-half hours, Assistant Dean of Engineering Fred P. Wagner Jr. said.

The only individuals recognized during the general commencement ceremonies are doctoral candidates, who will be given hoods.

Billy Clayton, former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will address the graduating class. Richard Colley, a Texas architect, also will speak. Both Colley and Clayton will be awarded honorary degrees.

Director of Bands James Sudduth said a volunteer Tech band will play appropriate music for the processional and recessional.

Wagner said a section of seating will be provided for handicapped graduates.

"We are going to try to provide services to anyone who has any physical im-

pairment (such as deaf or blind students), if we know about them," he said.

Handicapped students wanting more information about special seating at the ceremony should telephone Trudy Puteet in the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192.

Seating will be provided for 1,100 graduates and 400 faculty members during the Friday night ceremony.

Individual colleges will have their ceremonies May 14 from morning through the afternoon. Most colleges have similar traditional commencement ceremonies, but some differences do exist.

The College of Agricultural Sciences will distribute actual diplomas to its approximately 175 graduates, and will recognize honor graduates and graduates with double degrees, as well as graduates receiving master's or doctoral degrees.

Representative Kent Hance will be the key speaker at the College of Agricultural Sciences commencement. A reception will follow in the University Center Ballroom.

The colleges of Engineering and Home Economics distribute diploma folders during their commencement ceremonies, but graduates receive their diplomas during receptions following the ceremonies.

The College of Engineering will have a reception in the engineering courtyard, or in 100 Engineering Center in case of inclement weather.

The College of Home Economics will have its reception in the University Center Courtyard and diplomas will be distributed in the University Center

Green Room.

Speaker for the Home Economics commencement will be Rhonda Hubbard, a graduating senior receiving her B.S. in home economics, specializing in home economics education.

"We always have had that policy," clothing and textiles Chairperson Patricia E. Horridge said.

The colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education and the Law School distribute rolled scrolls to graduating students, who receive their actual diplomas at receptions. The Law

School mails diplomas to its graduates.

Dean of Arts and Sciences Lawrence L. Graves will be the key speaker at the Arts and Sciences commencement. A reception will follow in the rotunda and courtyard of Holden Hall, and graduates may pick up their diplomas in the Student Division of the Dean's Office, Room 102.

"We did it this way last year and it worked out beautifully," Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences James W. Culp said. Culp said he expects about 350 graduates to attend the Arts and Sciences commencement. More than 500 students are graduating in the College of Arts and Sciences.

John Field Scovell, a Tech graduate, will speak at the commencement ceremony for the College of Business Administration. A reception will follow the ceremony in the Business Administration Building, and graduates will receive their diplomas at the reception.

Dean of Education Robert P. Anderson will speak at the College of Education graduation ceremony. The reception will be in the Letterman's Lounge at the north end of Jones Stadium.

GRADUATION CEREMONIES

Saturday, May 14

Agricultural Sciences	8:30 p.m.	University Center Theatre
Arts and Sciences	8:30 p.m.	Municipal Coliseum
Business Administration	10:30 p.m.	Municipal Auditorium
Education	8:30 p.m.	Municipal Auditorium
Engineering	1:00 p.m.	Municipal Auditorium
Home Economics	10:30 p.m.	University Center Theatre
Law School	3:00 p.m.	Municipal Auditorium
Military Commissioning	3:30 p.m.	University Theatre

The University Daily / Maria Erwin

Withdrawal agreement expected

Secretary of State says problem may be resolved by weekend

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Secretary of State George P. Shultz indicated Tuesday he hopes to have an agreement by the weekend for Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon. But the Lebanese foreign minister said it would be difficult to solve the remaining problems in two or three days.

Although Shultz offered the most optimistic forecast yet for his Middle East mission, he said Lebanon would have primary responsibility for obtaining an agreement on withdrawal of Syrian

troops — a condition Israel has set for pulling out the troops that invaded Lebanon June 6, 1982.

Shultz shuttled back to Beirut Tuesday from Jerusalem, bringing with him the latest draft of a withdrawal agreement that emerged from marathon talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other Israeli officials.

"We still have some major problems left, but we have still made lots of headway over the last two or three days," Shultz told reporters on the flight to Beirut. "My sense is that things are coming to a point where closure on this is possible."

Shultz did not predict flatly he would obtain an agreement, but said he had "a good idea of what Israel will agree to" and would discuss those positions in detail with the Lebanese.

After meeting with Shultz, Foreign Minister Elie Salem told reporters: "There are still many points of conflict. It's not going to be easy in just two or three days to solve all those problems."

But, he said, "Miracles do happen." Shultz later sent his spokesman to tell reporters he "still feels it's possible he could conclude a withdrawal agreement by the end of the week."

Shultz was on his third visit to Beirut in

nine days, and security was even tighter than on his previous trips. Shultz was surrounded by Marines from the U.S. contingent to the Beirut peacekeeping force, and the airport was ringed by tanks and soldiers.

Helicopter gunships flew overhead and escorted the secretary's helicopter to the nearby presidential palace, where he immediately went into meetings with President Amin Gemayel and other officials.

U.S. officials said the secretary would spend the night again in Beirut, even though the ambassador's residence where he is staying was narrowly missed early Sunday by two Katyusha rockets.

WEDNESDAY



See page 2.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and a high in the middle 80s. Low tonight will be in the middle 50s. Winds today will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

JOHANNESBURG, HARLEM, CALCUTTA AND CHAD

Step right up, ladies and gents, for your very own personal guided tour of the good ol' U.S. of A. It ain't just baseball and apple pie, no sirree. We got it all here in the kingdom of Contented Suburbia.

On your left we have Polo and Izod and Gloria V. To the right it's Pontiac, Buick, Chevy, Ford.

But if you think that's a show, you ... well, as they say on Main Street U.S.A., "You ain't seen nothin' yet." Why just lookit here, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public. What do you see?

Townhouses and three-piece suits and digital watches and microwave ovens; suntan lotion, hairspray and sheer gloss lipstick that you put on with a brush; GI Joe and Million Dollar Barbie; checking accounts and martini olives; Ladies' Home Journal; intercoms in the den; gas fireplaces, oleomargarine and polyester knit; Dr Pepper; health spas; family night movies.

NOW FOR THE NEXT TOUR. THIS WAY PLEASE, MY FRIENDS ...

Well, you just hold your horses there, good buddy — I ain't quite finished with these nice folks yet. Cruise control, TV shows, No. 2 pencils, 4-speed blenders ...

NOW FOR THE NEXT TOUR ...
Candles shaped like ice cream cones; artificial Christmas trees; no-wax floors ...

NOW ...
Abortions; children's cap guns; Joe McCarthy ...

NOW HEAR CHILDREN CRY FROM DUSTY MOUTHS

BLACK SKIN BURNING BARELY COVERED

SWOLLEN

Reese's pieces; video games; Nestle's ...

NOW HEAR YOUNG WOMAN SCREAM DARKLY AT HIS HEELS

FEELS THE JAB OF HARDENED LEATHER

LONG TRAVELED

Lizard boots; X-rated movies; Pierre Cardin billfolds ...

A VOICE VANQUISHED

LIVES NAMELESS

EXPRESSIONLESS SILENT FURY

NO ONE COMING

NO WHERE TO GO

NO DOORS

the Bill of Rights; the Mayflower; "Give me your tired, your poor ..."

ODE TO JOHN BRADFORD

Die Könige verdunkelten die Sonne dieses Jahr. Sie wurden bestochen von nur 4 Millionen Dollar, und sie haben ein wenig Ausbildung geopfert.

Das Volk muss im Dunkeln gehen. Die Schatten sind kalt, und die Unterdrückung wächst unerträglich in den Köpfen der Menschen.

Die Berater der Könige beginnen sich aufzulehnen. Das Volk wird zornig und stellt zusammen mit den Beratern Fallen für die Könige auf. Wenn sie gefangen sind, werden ihrer Ämter entzogen und verbannt werden.

Moder wächst dick an den Mauern, und der Mörtel bricht und zerfällt. Das Königreich fällt, und das Volk flieht in Furcht.

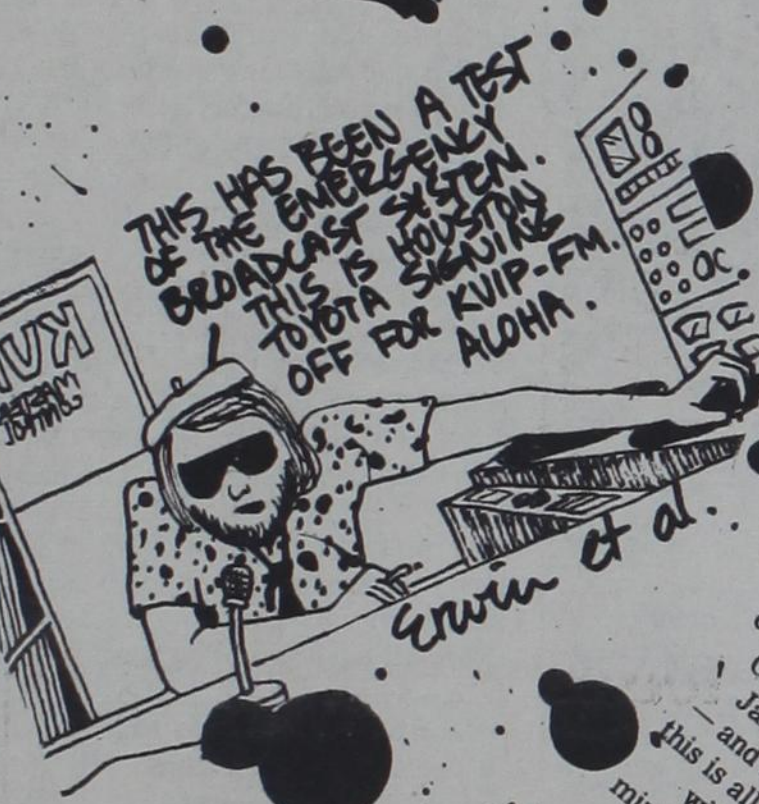
Was bewirkt den Fall des Königreichs? Unterdrückung und ein Bestechungsgeld von 4 Millionen Dollar.

(The kings turned off the sun this year. They took a bribe of a mere \$4 million and sacrificed a little education. The people are forced to walk in darkness. The shadows are cold, and the oppression is growing intolerable in the minds of men.)

The advisors to the kings are beginning to revolt. The people are growing angry, and with the advisors they are setting traps for the kings. When they are caught, the kings will be stripped of their titles and banished.

Mold is growing thick on the walls, causing the mortar to crack and crumble. The kingdom is falling down, and the people are fleeing in fear.

What is causing the kingdom to fall? Oppression, and a \$4 million bribe.)



And now we return to "As Rome Burns". Yes, emperor. And it's a steal for only 4 million pieces of gold.

But, John, we only paid 13 pieces of silver last time.

Ah, but this works on real light. My other ministers say repercussions are possible — we may lose many of the farmers.

What's a few farmers one way or the other. Besides, if we lose one we can replace him with another one that's even better.

James, he is stupid, but trustworthy and stubborn. He even believes that this is all his idea. Why do you worry so with the thoughts of your other ministers?

Nothing. Do they not know who is their leader and chosen? They are not so wise as you, John. They are not so wise as you.

And now for our commercial break. And now back to our story.

BE-L-C-H. How do you mean — up in arms? What do you mean — up in arms? Your highness, the peasants all rose there was no way of knowing. The king is dead, as is his prime minister. But the damage is done, sire. The king is dead, as is his prime minister. We need not fear. Besides, the king has promised external funding in return for the appointment of a more suitable prime minister.

Be apolitically active. Slam dancecize.

I kicked a stone into a street. Where a boy may have played with his dog and where trees may have grown and where trees may have grown and where trees may have grown.

Berries — now spoiled and now lie crumpled on the ground amidst the rubble and despair.

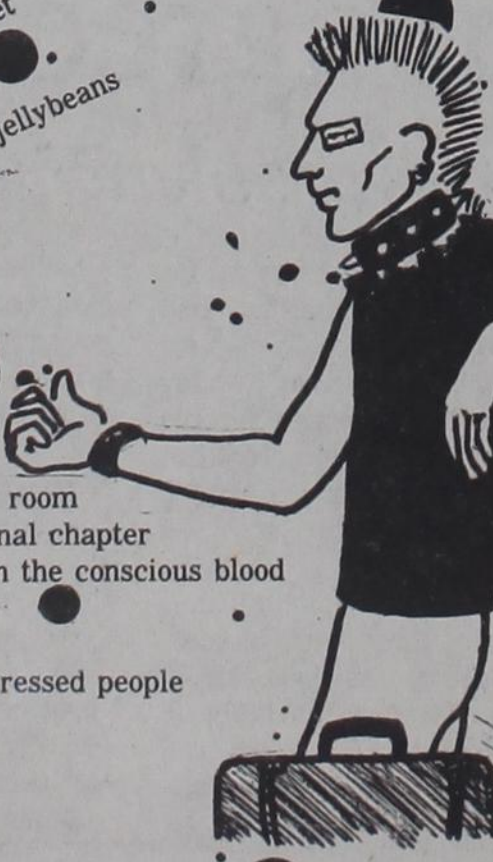
to watch the shadows where the families stood and to see the mushroom grow in my mask.

I walked along, alone, and looking down I heard my life's breath amplified by silence.

I picked up the stone and kissed the street that was my mother.

Slam dance cosmopolis painted on a door. Existing in Babylon — the dreaded black. Skies of green, the sun turned black. Transparent artists of nuclear attack.

IRREIDUAL INDIVIDVANT



WHAT A TRIP!

Why is peace so far away? War in every family's living room. A 6 p.m. reading of the eternal chapter. The erupting tension beats in the conscious blood. Waiting for the Salvador call to arms. Mr. Reagan arouses the distressed people to the tune of Machiavellian schizophrenia.

And there was a kingdom of glory; And it was called Camelot — Where all the knights could sit as equals. Though valiant their efforts None could save Camelot. And now that ages have passed; Let none forget that For one brief, shining moment there was a place called Camelot.

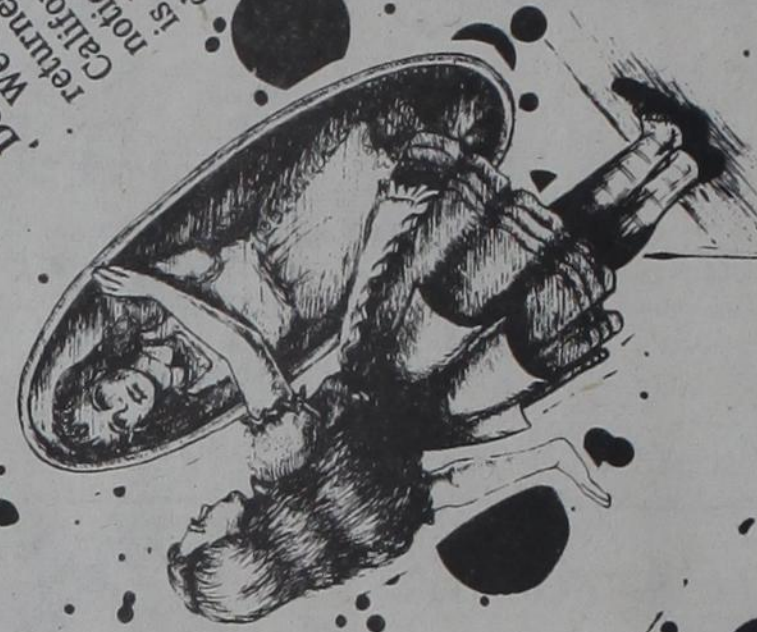
Pharoah, Caesar, Kaiser — None the wiser. Wake up screwheads, the shit has hit the fan. Jesus is in an Asylum. Shogun to Reagan. Ray gun back to Shogun. Jettison the Jetsons — ante up the silicon chips. Technology has Run amok.

Draft yourself Mr. Reagan, you'll become a military mannequin told to kill without repulsion for murder.

in the ghetto locked asphalt and steel high-rise offices pinstriped buildings scraps of authority

You too can have your name inscribed on the entrance to the Streets of Gold. Send your tax-exempt dollars to Uncle Jerry for "A Piece of the Pearly Gates." When you cash in your chips, make sure you go out a winner. To save time, just flash your Moral Majority card to St. Peter, slip him a few bucks, and just point to your beautifully inscribed name marking your place for eternity. You need not stand in line for the "Passing through the eye of the needle" test; just tell him Jerry sent you.

radioactive waste leaks in the streets leaving the hungry concrete-covered poor



Dear Alice, James Wait doesn't like the damage to the environment? We're a bunch of guys who just returned from a vacation in California. While we were here we noticed that the environment is damaged to the environment? Dear Alice, James Wait doesn't like the damage to the environment? We're a bunch of guys who just returned from a vacation in California. While we were here we noticed that the environment is damaged to the environment? Dear Alice, James Wait doesn't like the damage to the environment? We're a bunch of guys who just returned from a vacation in California. While we were here we noticed that the environment is damaged to the environment?

Cleanup started after earthquake

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

COALINGA, Calif. — Hundreds of aftershocks chased residents from their damaged homes Tuesday as they tried to clean up more than \$25 million in damage from a powerful earthquake that injured 47 people but caused no reported deaths — a "disaster and a miracle."

The Monday afternoon earthquake, registering 6.5 on the Richter scale, damaged virtually every home in the rural community and reduced the refurbished downtown area to rubble, ripping the brick facades from buildings, snapping gas lines and rupturing water mains.

Many of the town's 7,000 residents spent the night in tents, on mattresses on their lawns or in cars, and Tuesday people whose homes suffered less damage wandered in the

sunshine examining the damage.

No one was reported missing, said Fresno County Sheriff's Lt. Merrill Wright, who spent the night at the scene.

"It was a disaster and a miracle," said Fresno County Supervisor Deran Koligian. "The disaster was that everything was demolished. The miracle was there were no fatalities."

Most of the injured suffered cuts and bruises and were treated and released from hospitals in several counties. Six people with more serious injuries were transferred to other hospitals.

The quake, centered five miles north of Coalinga and 200 miles southeast of San Francisco, struck at 4:45 p.m. and rippled along a 450-mile stretch from Sacramento to San Bernardino and into western Nevada.

NEWS BRIEFS

Soviets offer arms reduction

MOSCOW (AP) — In a new arms reduction offer, Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov said Tuesday the Kremlin was prepared to balance Soviet and NATO nuclear forces in Europe on the basis of warheads as well as missiles.

The statement was seen as a concession by Moscow, although Andropov stuck to the Soviet position that aircraft-borne missiles must be counted in reducing European nuclear forces, and that British and French missiles must be included as part of the NATO arsenal.

President Reagan's latest proposal was to calculate the European balance only on the basis of U.S. and Soviet missile warheads.

Groups won't oppose nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists testified Tuesday that they will not fight William D. Ruckelshaus' nomination to run the troubled Environmental Protection Agency. But they suggested his reputation may be overshadowing the question of his commitment to cleaning up the air and water.

Five major environmental groups urged the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee to examine closely Ruckelshaus' ties to industry and to seek assurances he would guide the EPA with the public health in mind.

"We think that it is the responsibility of the committee ... to examine (his views) thoroughly so that the Senate, and the country at large, might know the man as opposed to the media myth that they are getting as the next EPA administrator," said William A. Butler, vice president of the National Audubon Society.

Agent Orange

VA reports on chemical's effect on Vietnam vets

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Vietnam veterans have made more than 369,000 visits to Veterans Administration hospitals for illnesses that could have been caused by Agent Orange, the VA said Tuesday in its first report on the chemical's possible effect on American soldiers in Southeast Asia.

About 9,400 veterans were ill enough to require hospitalization, VA Medical Director Donald Custis testified before a congressional panel.

Custis' testimony came amid increasing pressure by Americans who served in Vietnam for disability compensation for illnesses they say are

related to the herbicide, which contains the highly toxic substance dioxin.

Until last year, veterans were ineligible for treatment at VA hospitals for ailments they attribute to Agent Orange because the VA said there was no proof the veterans suffered from service-connected health problems.

But many veterans insist Agent Orange exposure was the only possible explanation for a variety of medical and psychological disorders and for high numbers of birth defects in their children.

Twelve million gallons of Agent Orange were sprayed during the war to destroy the heavily canopied jungles and expose communist

sanctuaries. A November 1981 law made Vietnam veterans eligible for care at VA hospitals for conditions that could arise from exposure to herbicides. The veterans are not required to prove their ailment is service connected.

The figures provided by Custis to the investigations subcommittee of the House Veterans Affairs Committee cover treatment offered in the first year, between February 1982 and February 1983.

But he said later he has no data on what disorders the veterans were treated for. Nor could he say how many people are represented by the total numbers of 369,000 outpatient treatments and 9,400

admissions. That information, scattered in the records of 172 VA medical centers, has not yet been compiled in Washington, he said.

Many veterans have attributed to Agent Orange such disorders as cancer, liver and kidney problems, skin rashes, nerve troubles, numbness, vision and hearing impairments, fatigue, sexual dysfunction, muscle aches, personality changes, and birth defects in their offspring.

The VA maintains only chloracne, a skin condition, can be linked to Agent Orange. More research is needed to provide a definitive answer on other illnesses, the agency said.

U.S. House Intelligence Committee votes to cut covert aid to Nicaragua

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House Intelligence Committee, in a blow to President Reagan's Central American policy, voted Tuesday to cut off covert aid to rebels fighting against Nicaragua's leftist government.

The 9-5 vote to eliminate the CIA support was along party lines, with the panel's Democrats providing the margin of approval.

Rep. Edward P. Boland (D-Mass.) committee chairman, said the committee voted the aid cut-off because it felt "what we were doing in that area was counterproductive."

However, Rep. C.W. Young (R-Fla.) a committee member, said the vote made it "an exciting day in Managua for the Sandinistas — a great morale boost."

The bill, which the Reagan administration lobbied against vigorously, also will be considered by the House Foreign Affairs

Committee and then be voted on by the full House. The Senate Intelligence Committee was considering a similar proposal.

But while the bill still has a long way to go in Congress, Rep. Wyche Fowler (D-Ga.) chairman of the House Intelligence subcommittee overseeing CIA covert actions, said the committee's vote effectively could force an end to U.S. support for attacks against Nicaragua.

"I feel that the impact of the committee's action makes that (continuation of the covert activities) difficult," Fowler said.

Although the bill calls for cutting off the covert aid, the committee deleted a 45-day time limit for withdrawal from the public part of the legislation.

Boland said the bill retains a time limit for extricating CIA-supported forces from Nicaragua, but the time span will be included in a classified part of the bill.

The committee, which met for five hours Tuesday behind closed doors, also approved an \$80 million fund to help "friendly"

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'Tornado alley'

Month of May heart of storm season

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Tornado season will soon be upon the residents of "Tornado Alley." And with the season comes many dangers.

On May 11, 1970, Lubbock suffered major damages from a tornado. The storm affected about nine square miles of the city. Twenty-six people were killed, hundreds were injured and the total storm damage was estimated at \$135 million.

"The last three weeks in May are the heart of the tornado season," said Tim Marshall, research assistant with the Institute for Disaster Research at Texas Tech University.

"I go out and chase tornadoes," Marshall said. "It is strictly ground work. On the average, we travel 400 miles a day.

"Most tornadoes travel from the southwest to the northeast," he said. "A tornado is associated with an intense thunder storm. And the tornado will occur when the storm reaches its peak during the late afternoon.

"In our research, we learn how tornadoes interact with structures," he said. "The higher the quality of the engineering design, the better the chance that the structure can withstand the tornado."

A new form of radar is being used to detect severe thunder storms and tornadoes. "The Doppler Radar works on the same principle as the radar the police use to catch speeders," Marshall said. "The radar measures the wind on a horizontal plane."

"The Doppler Radar system can gather so much information that we need," said Andy Anderson, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Lubbock. "It is a real step forward over conventional radar."

Lubbock city government is in the process of revising the Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) for the city.

"The city government over the years has been revising plans for emergency operations," said Bill Payne, director of administrative services for the city of Lubbock. "The emergency planning started around the mid 1950s."

In the rough draft, the EOP states that city government must operate at maximum efficiency, to prevent undue loss of life and property, during emergency operations. The time saved in the first hours of a disaster are of utmost importance in minimizing disaster effects.

The rough draft also states that Lubbock is exposed to several types of emergencies such as enemy attack, severe weather, loss of control over hazardous materials, major transportation accidents and various other situations.

During a major disaster, the mayor is responsible by law for emergency operations. The city manager acts as chief of staff during emergencies. Emergency operations will be conducted by city forces, supplemented as necessary by manpower available within the city.

If Lubbock is hit by another tornado, the EOP states the city will take actions required to save lives and restore damaged facilities essential to the health, safety and welfare of the affected area.

Payne said Tech is not under the jurisdiction of the city in case of a disaster. "The campus is its own entity."

Tech has an EOP of its own. The plan is designed to mobilize rapidly and efficiently the university's resources to handle any emergency.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Schedules changed for finals

All dormitories on the Texas Tech University campus will close at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 11. Weymouth and Chitwood Halls will open for the first summer session at 2 p.m. Monday, May 30.

The University Center will be open during regular hours through May 14. Those hours are 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2-10:30 p.m. Sunday. The UC will close Sunday, May 15, but will be open May 16-20 and May 23-27 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The UC will resume regular operating hours May 31.

KTXT-FM will be on the air 24 hours a day, from 6 a.m. today until 6 p.m. May 10. KTXT-FM will return to the air at the beginning of the first summer session.

Today is the last issue of *The University Daily* for the spring semester. The UD will resume publication June 1, at the beginning of the first summer session.

Astronaut to speak today

Astronaut Robert L. Stewart, scheduled for a flight on the space shuttle early next year, will speak at 4 p.m. today in 38 Chemistry Building.

Stewart, 40, was selected as an astronaut candidate by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in 1978 and completed his training and instruction period in 1979. His technical duties with NASA have been associated with testing and evaluation of the shuttle's entry flight control system.

UD correction

Texas Tech University students registering after Aug. 28 for the Fall 1983 semester will be required to pay a \$15 late registration fee and another late payment fee of \$15 plus an additional \$5 late payment fee for each working day after Aug. 29.

Possible proof of theory found by Tech researcher

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

An American expedition to Antarctica led by Sanker Chatterjee of Texas Tech University may have found proof that supports the continental drift theory.

Chatterjee, curator of vertebrate paleontology at The Museum of Texas Tech University, led the expedition last winter and will discuss his findings at 7:30 p.m. Friday at The Museum.

The continental drift theory maintains that all the continents once were connected to form one large supercontinent, then broke apart and drifted to form the continents today.

Chatterjee's findings of the first mammal fossils dating as far back as 250 million years ago at Seymour Island in Antarctica support this theory.

Although related mammal fossils have been found in South America and Australia, there was no evidence that show how the mammals migrated from South America to Australia.

The finding of mammals in

Antarctica prove mammals migrated to Australia across Antarctica when the continents were connected.

Chatterjee said plant fossils always have been found in Antarctica, but that does not prove absolutely that the continents were connected at one time.

"Plants migrate from one land to another. Plants migrate by wind and water very easily. We were looking for animal migration," Chatterjee said. "Animal migration would prove definitely that the continents were once connected."

The expedition team began their journey in the Dry Valley, which is the only land in Antarctica not covered by ice.

"The Dry Valley is ice-free and very much like a desert," Chatterjee said.

They then explored Seymour Island where fossils of plesiosaurs (marine reptiles), marsupials (animals who carry their young in pouches), and the first mammal were found.

The team then explored the Allan Hills where they found

plant fossils in a petrified forest as old as 200 million years, Chatterjee said.

Although there is strong proof that the continents once were connected, how they were connected is not known.

Chatterjee is looking for evidence that would prove or disprove the theory that India was once joined to Africa and Asia, rather than to Antarctica, he said.

The prevailing theory is that India was once linked to Antarctica and Africa to form part of the supercontinent.

India broke from Antarctica and drifted north colliding with Asia to form the Himalaya mountains, according to the theory.

Although he did not find any evidence on either theory, Chatterjee plans to make two more expeditions to Antarctica to find evidence showing how the continents were once connected, he said.

Fossils found by the research team will become part of the vertebrate paleontology collection of The Museum of Texas Tech University, Chatterjee said.

Tech library includes many strengths, director says

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Although the Texas Tech University Library is not a member of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL), the Tech library ranks favorably in many categories with other ARL libraries.

The 113-member ARL libraries across the United States are ranked each year in 22 categories including volumes held, volumes added, current serials, total operating expenditures and the number of professional

staff.

The University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M and the University of Houston all are ARL members.

Although the Tech library is not an ARL member, E. Dale Cluff, director of library services, hopes eventually that Tech can become a member of the association.

The Tech library in 1981-82 had 983,233 total volumes compared to 1,983,373 volumes at A&M, 4,846,764 (including law library) at UT and 1,311,174 (including law library) at Houston.

The Tech library had 7,504 current serials compared to 1,132,701 at A&M, 1,835,381 at UT and 14,995 at Houston.

However, the Tech library had a total operating expenditure of only \$3,001,532 compared to \$5,231,543 at A&M, \$13,879,151 at UT and \$4,818,244 at Houston.

The Tech library had about 44 professional staffers compared to 49 at A&M, 133 at Texas and 54 at Houston.

Tech added 41,583 volumes (net) in 1981-82 compared to 45,293 at A&M, 144,642 at UT and 51,037 at Houston.

However, despite Tech's lag in comparison with other libraries, Cluff believes the Tech library has many strengths that are not measured by the statistics.

The library still has room to grow compared to many libraries that are faced with space problems, Cluff said.

"We're roughly a decade away from hammering on the administration's door for funding to build more additions," he said.

The present library is twice as large the original portion of the library built in 1962.

Another positive asset of the Tech library is the Texas Instruments Computer Learning Laboratory, Cluff said.

"Tech's library is one of the very few libraries that have computer hardware terminals and the only one I know of that circulates the terminals," Cluff said.

The Tech library is one of two libraries in the state that serves a regional depository for government documents, Cluff said.

The library also will work on developing a conservation program to protect the materials in the library, Cluff said.

Cluff said the library may investigate the possibility of combining its resources with those of other area libraries to fund a regional conservation program.

The library is working to secure funding to complete the space on the third floor, which will be used to house and exhibit the library's rare book collection, Cluff said.

Cluff said he is considering forming a "friends of the library" group to broaden the support for the library.


"It usually takes a little bit more money than the formula generates to be able to put the icing on the cake," Cluff said.

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Welfare program limiting to woman's ability as parent

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Debbie Seale's life has taken her from an existence as a middle-class mother of two young boys to a level of mere survival as a mother on welfare.

Seale, a graduate student and assistant researcher for the sociology department at Texas Tech University, says along the way she has developed a true sense of self-love or self-worth, which in turn has increased her capacity to love.

A dedicated parent and feminist, Seale was not on welfare long. She escaped what she calls the "welfare trap" to return to school and

conduct sociological research.

But for the six months following her divorce in Nevada, Seale was forced to depend on food stamps, and a monthly \$235 allowance from the government Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, for her family's survival.

She said her husband left her their house (and house payments) and the car, but provided no financial support. Besides some work as a waitress, Seale was unskilled and had dropped out of college after two years.

"Unless you get aid from somewhere, your chances to do anything but survive are minimal. But within the program, I found all you can do is

survive. It obviously wasn't sufficient in fulfilling the traditional male bread-winner role I'd come to depend on, unless I wanted to live in poverty all my life, and I knew I was capable of more than that," she said.

She said she believes the program limited her true ability: parenting.

"It's hard to identify why I love parenting. It's a need, I think, to have an intimate relationship with your children, to help form a life, like a sculptor. A lot of women want that and see the power in that."

Although Seale is a self-styled feminist, she said most feminists do not value the homemaker. Parenting and

homemaking, however, are more important to her, as a woman, than her work.

"The feminist idea of quality rather than quantity time with your children is crap. You have to be there. Children have that right."

In accordance with her beliefs, Seale decided she wanted to start a family day-care center in her home. The problem was the \$50 cost of an operator's license, money she did not have.

The welfare office refused to

grant the money to her until she had been in the program for three months.

In the meantime, the welfare office offered her a position in a government-operated day-care facility, which she refused because she wanted to spend time with her own children.

"It wasn't because I didn't want to work or have other people care for my children. I wanted to parent."

So she continued to get by on contributions from friends and

by running an unlicensed day-care service.

"You learn to lie. You have to get by."

Seale said she believes her middle-class background helped her understand "the system." This understanding helped her convince the welfare commissioner to ignore her license violation so she could continue to operate until granted a license.

During this time, Seale said, she realized she did not want to become trapped in the

welfare system. She said she believed others within the AFDC program were becoming consigned to their roles as welfare recipients. She saw the welfare system controlling the lives of the poor, something she did not want to happen to her.

She finally was granted a license and decided to remain in Nevada for several more months before returning to Lubbock for the support of her family and close friends.

The move was frightening.

Seale went on to obtain her bachelor's degree at Tech, and now is working on her master's degree.

Eventually, she said she would like to study parenting from a sociological standpoint.

"Feminists say (women) have to make it in a man's world. We do, but we have to make it in our own, too.

"Maybe someday we can make it both our worlds," Seale said.

EXAM SCHEDULE

	THURSDAY May 5	FRIDAY May 6	SATURDAY May 7	MONDAY May 9	TUESDAY May 10
7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	ENGL 131, 239, and B A 3373	10:30 TT	1:30 TT and Military Science	12:00 TT	9:00 TT
10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	10:30 MWF	All sections BIOL 141, 142	8:30 MWF	All sections CHEM 135, 136, 137, 138, 315, 325	11:30 MWF
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	1:30 MWF	2:30 MWF and C S 1360, 1362, 1363	3:30 MWF and ECO 231, 232	All sections B A 2300, 2301, 3304, and C E 233	3:00 TT
4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	4:30 TT and all sections FREN 141, 142, ITAL 131, 132, SPAN 141, 142, GERM 141, 142, LAT 131	All sections MATH 131, 133, 137, 138, 151, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1370, 235, and B A 2445, 3344	4:30 MW and all sections PHYS 136, 137, 138, 231 and B A 2340	9:30 MWF	12:30 MWF
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	7:30 MWF 8:00 p.m. TT and Thursday night only classes	6:00 p.m. MW 6:30 p.m. MW and Wednesday night only classes	8:00 p.m. MW Friday night and Saturday only classes	7:30 TT and Monday night only classes	6:00 p.m. TT 6:30 p.m. TT PSS 1300-1, 2, and Tuesday night only classes

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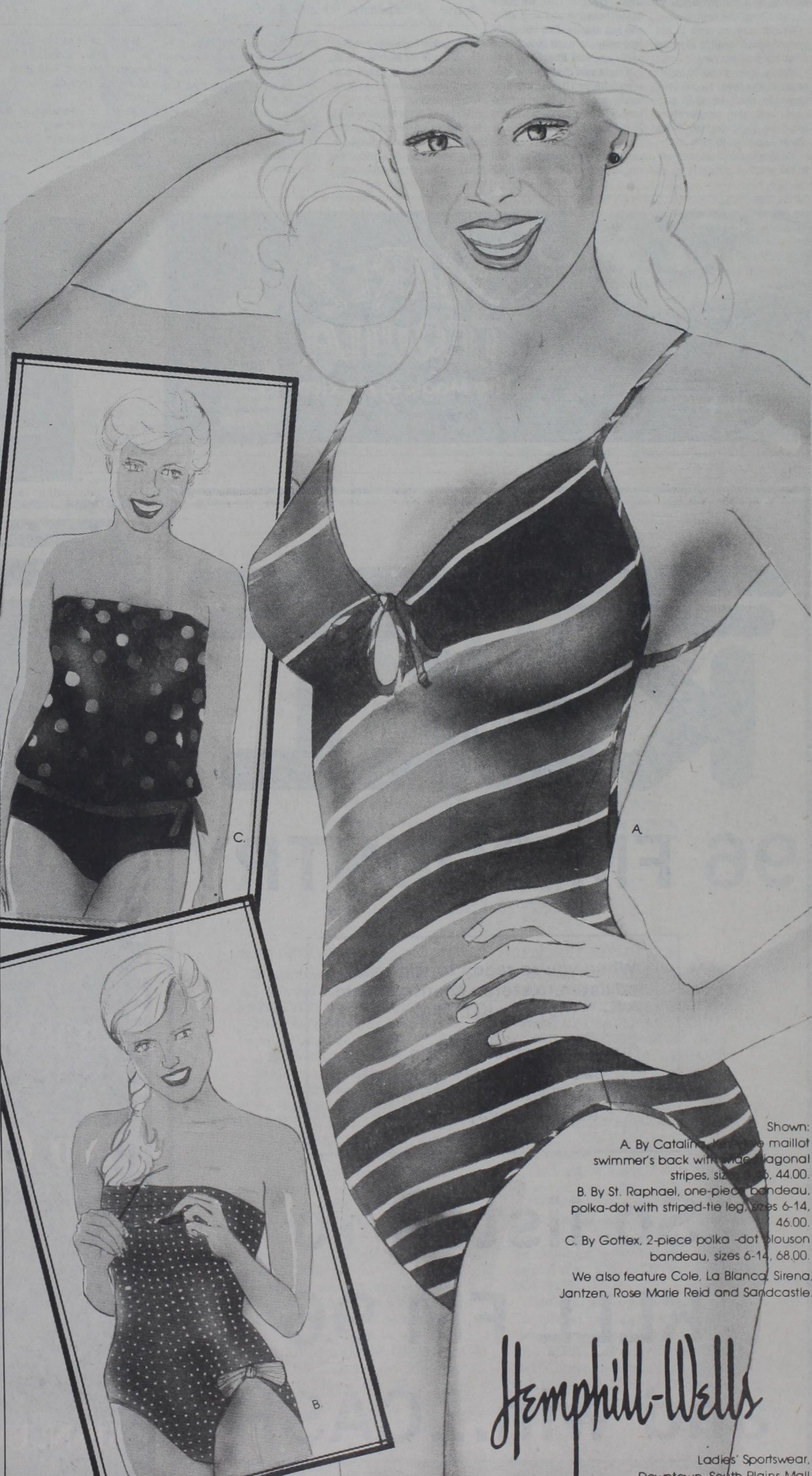
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Burning advocated by Tech prof

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

While some people have burning desires, others have desires to burn.

Henry A. Wright, chairperson and Horn Professor of the Texas Tech University range and wildlife management department, is a fire ecologist.

Wright is an advocate of prescribed burning in range management. He said he predicts a reduction of chemical use in range management and an increase in fire control.

More Texas ranchers are considering burning as an alternative to expensive chemicals for controlling weeds and brush, Wright said.

"I think in 10 years we'll burn over a million acres in Texas alone," he said.

Wright said an area is not burned again for 10 to 30 years after the first burning.

Wright uses a "40/60 rule" to set range fires. He said the humidity must be 40-60 percent and the temperature must be 40-60 degrees, with winds less than 10 mph.

"We've found if we wait until the weather is right it's a lot

easier (to control the fire)." Wright listed several advantages to fire control.

"In West Texas our biggest use of fire is to remove litter," he said. He said animals do not want to eat coarse grass, and the grass after a fire is free of trash and is tender and higher in nutrition.

Another advantage, Wright said, is that fire removes brush which uses soil water. Finally, fire produces more grass for livestock and wildlife.

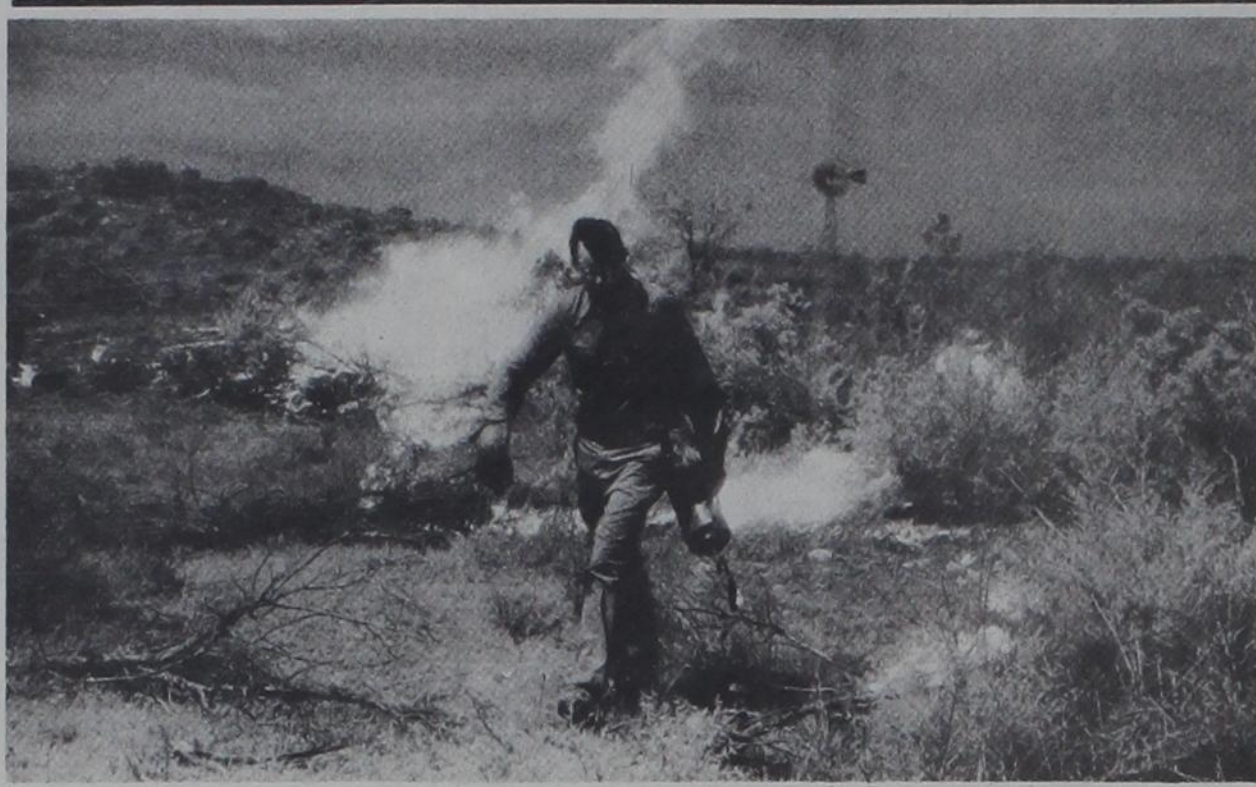
"Some wildlife, like quail and doves, feed more in a recently burned area," Wright said.

Wright explained how he sets a fire on rangeland.

"We put a 10-foot line of bare land around the area with a tractor. Then we come in on the north and east sides and put another line about 400 feet wide on each side of the north and east lines."

Wright said the 400-foot wide area is burned first with a drip torch, which contains a mixture of 30 percent gasoline and 70 percent diesel.

"We usually use 10 or 12 people when we're burning, and we usually have a pumper



Prescribed burning is being used controlling weeds and brush in more and more today as an alternative to expensive chemicals for rangeland conditions.

truck following along behind," he said. "If we burn under the conditions we say to burn, we won't have the problem of the fire spreading."

Wright said it takes a while to burn the 400-foot line.

"It may take a couple of hours to burn one mile, but once we have the 400-foot line

burned out the rest is easy."

Attitudes about fire control are changing from a fear of fire to a realization that fire can be helpful, Wright said.

"If a forest goes a long time without a fire, it will become decadent," he said. "Pines, for instance, need fires every 10 years or so."

Wright said forests that do not have an occasional fire become infested with insects and plant parasites such as mistletoe.

Wright is co-author of the book "Fire Ecology: United States and Southern Canada" published in 1982 by John Wiley & Sons Inc.

Special Olympics planned

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

Kids of all ages will participate Saturday in the annual South Plains Special Olympics at Estacado High School.

Mentally and physically disabled persons aged 10 to 30 will compete in track and field events and gymnastics competition.

Area businesses donated money to the Texas Tech University Saddle Tramps for T-shirts to be printed for all athletes participating in the olympics.

"We printed up the T-shirts ourselves for the athletes to wear," Saddle Tramp Jim Bob Reid said.

The Saddle Tramps also will be present to help with the olympics, he said.

About 600 athletes from the Lubbock State School, surrounding area schools and

children living in foster homes will participate in frisbee throws, wheelchair races and regular olympic events, said Laura Kirby, special olympics public relations chairperson.

"We try to run it as close to the real olympics as possible," she said.

Events also include 25-, 50-, 100-, 200-, 400-meter and mile runs and shuttle relays, Kirby said.

In addition to track and field events, there will be a gymnastics competition, she said.

The olympics will feature a celebrity race with personalities from local television and radio stations, Kirby said.

Teams from KSEL radio, KLLL radio, KMAC-TV, KTX-TV and KCBD-TV are confirmed to run in the race, said Kerry Baker, Special Olympics chairperson of ceremonies.

Opening ceremonies begin at 9:45 a.m. and the olympics will last until 5:30 p.m.

Bicycle impoundment by KKKs inconvenient to owner, police

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Last year, 63 Texas Tech University students either forgot or just did not take the time to take their bicycles home with them for the summer.

Instead, the students left them chained to the campus bike racks to be removed and

stored for the summer by university police officials, Detective Jay Parchman said.

Tech students should not expect the University Police Department to be as cordial this year to the forgetful bike owners.

Parchman said any bicycles impounded by the University Police Department will be stored at the station at \$1 per

week. Of the 63 bicycles impounded last summer, Parchman said less than 15 were claimed by the owners. He said claiming the impounded bicycles is an inconvenience to the owners and a hassle to the police department.

The unclaimed bikes the university police impound are sold in auctions.

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'Flashdance' leaves 'Oh What a Feeling'

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

There are not many times that movies leave you wanting to dance all the way to your car, but *Flashdance* stopped at nothing short of that.

Jennifer Beals plays the part of Alex, a wonderfully talented dancer who adds a feminine touch to everything she does including welding. She works at a welding company sweating and working just as hard as her men co-workers.

After work, off comes the welding mask and on comes the fantastic dance routines in Mawby's bar. While the place is filled with the very men she works with, Alex dances with energy to modern jazz steps and unbelievably exciting music.

Some of the most exciting dancers are introduced in Mawby's bar, but the performances of these dancers provide amazing visuals for the movie and are just a little too high-classed for an ordinary run-of-the-mill bar.

The movie moves with wonder and excitement, ending with an unforgettable performance by Beals as she auditions for a place on Pittsburgh Dance and Repertory Company.

The audition dance is the definite climax of the movie. Alex walks into the room with five "stiff" judges waiting to butcher her. Their attitudes soon change as Alex captivates all five of them with her outstanding performance. The overall feeling of those few moments make the show the kind that type of movie to be seen again.

Throughout the movie scenes are taken from the welding company to her warehouse studio apartment where she lives alone with her dog, Grunt, a muttly character with a vicious face and a baby's personality.

Alex finds herself falling in love with Nick — the young and rich welding company owner, played by Michael Nouri — who already has set his mind on winning her over. As the two begin to know each other Nick believes he can help her enter the dance company by pulling a few strings.

All the time Alex is followed by Nick in his black Porsche, she tries to avoid dating the boss. She rides her bicycle home instead of taking rides from him.

Thinking she has earned the invitation-only audition on her own merit, Alex becomes furious when she learns Nick was responsible.

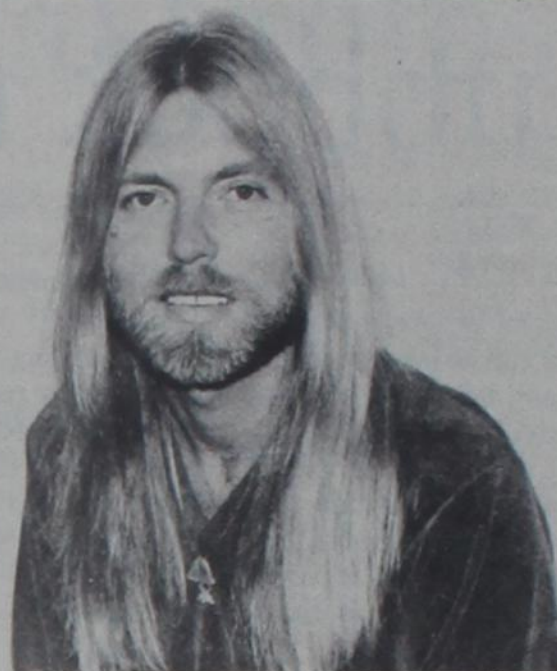
One weakness in the movie, however, is that of a character who played an old woman-friend of Alex's. She apparently had been a professional ballet dancer when she was young and now is an inspiration for Alex to try to enter the repertory.

The movie only introduced the woman a few times and toward the end she dies, leaving the audience without much reason for emotion. The character does, however, have a purpose. The old woman is a sign that when dreams are forgotten, a person literally dies inside.

The death of the woman gives Alex some inspiration to go ahead with the audition even though Nick had arranged the audition for her.

The character of Alex seemed to change almost within seconds. In one moment she would be working in army greens and the next minute she would be dancing in her workout tights with determination to dance until she could dance no longer.

The lead song for the movie is called "Flashdance — What a Feeling" by Irene Cara. The song itself makes the movie produce actual chill bumps on the arms of the audience. It has been a long time since such an emotionally strong movie has been released.



Gregg Allman

Southern rock group The Gregg Allman Band play a rock 'n' roll style of music flavored with rhythm and blues. The band, featuring keyboardist Allman and guitarist "Dangerous" Dan Toler, will perform May 14 at New West.

New York-based sitcom a TV rarity

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Television Writer

NEW YORK — Woody Allen's character in *Annie Hall* got nauseous as soon as he arrived in Los Angeles. Wherever he went, he faced the sun and was forced to squint in horror, like he had seen some sci-fi monster.

Allen, a New Yorker, was putting down both Hollywood's lifestyle and art. A similar viewpoint was expressed in *Tootsie*, when Dustin Hoffman railed at his agent (Sidney Pollack) for treating the West Coast so reverentially. "New York's a coast, too," Hoffman shouted.

In television, the East-West split in culture and creative outlook is even more pronounced. Some feel that the bankruptcy of new ideas and formats on TV can be traced to the inbred community of writers and producers who see the world from the same Hollywood perspective.

TV's over-reliance on Hollywood is not changing, either. Although all three networks have program development departments in New York, only one pilot from the 74 commissioned for next season was produced and shot in New York — CBS' "A Fine Romance."

While New Yorkers are guilty of their own insularity, at least it's different. At last month's taping of "A Fine Romance," the warm-up announcer said "The Coast" always meant Coney Island to him.

"Although some shows are cast in New York, the actors move to California for the TV season," said Josh Kane, of CBS' New York program-development office. "But there's a community of talent that stays in the East. We're trying to tap those sources. We're doing projects with

writers who have never contributed to TV before."

"A Fine Romance" is one of 23 projects CBS is considering for next season, about half of which will become full-fledged series.

This gentle, funny sitcom focuses on the evolving relationship between two singles (Julie Kavner from "Rhoda" and Leo Burmester) who are fixed up at a party.

Mike and Laura have not been particularly successful at the dating game, and they're definitely not TV's typical "beautiful people."

Don Taffner, executive producer of "A Fine Romance," said taping the pilot episode in New York was not more expensive than a Hollywood shooting would have been. But if it goes to series, it would have more financial and logistical problems than a Hollywood-based show.



Frummox

Frummox is Steve Fromholz, right, and Daniel McCrimmon, folk musicians and comedy storytellers. The pair broke up as a performing duo in the '70s, but they recently teamed up for the album "Frummox II." Frummox will perform tonight only at Fat Dawg's.

Train trilogists to play at Dawg

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The first time Frummox recorded an album, it resulted in a collectors' item — just try to find a copy of *Here to There* by the story-telling country humor duo.

The most memorable cut on the first Frummox album was entitled "Texas Trilogy." The trilogy actually was a country flavored three-part suite about the folksy people and lifestyles around the Lake Whitney vicinity of Central Texas. Steven Fromholz and Dan McCrimmon form the catalyst of the recycled partnership that faded away during the '70s.

More than a dozen years later comes *Frummox II*, the reunion album of the acoustically proficient pair.

Felicity Records, which markets the *Frummox II* release, is owned partially by lead vocalist and storyteller Fromholz. The ability to produce music and market it as well should improve the chances of any group that wishes to remain true to their musical affections.

The music of Frummox is laid-back, to say the least, yet filled with catchy rhymes and humorous thought-provoking tales of the front-porch swinging, easy life.

The newest album, *Frummox II*, contains another trilogy arrangement entitled "Steam and Diesel Suite." The three-part construction explores the adventures of jumping a train and ridin' the rails, the loneliness of separated

lovers and the impatient, behind-deadline life of truckers — the self-proclaimed cowboys of the interstates.

Fromholz said the final portion of the "Steam and Diesel Suite," is a kind of CB (radio) song. "Daniel (McCrimmon) used to transport expensive cars across the country and got to talking to truckers on the road," Fromholz said. "I think that the college students that attend the performance will enjoy the show. College crowds can get into anything, their scope of inputs and influences is so broad," he said.

Fromholz always has been connected with this country-folk blend of music. Fromholz was a member of the Dallas County Jug Band in 1965, along with cosmic cowboy Michael Murphey. This band will also get together again during the upcoming Kerrville Folk Festival in May. Fromholz is a director of the festival and also has worked in production of the Austin City Limits program aired on cable television.

Frummox claims he can play just about any instrument with strings, excluding the violin. "I could probably learn to fiddle, if I didn't have to hear myself practice," he said. "I just bought a new mandolin to use in the reunion at Kerrville," Frummox said.

The Lubbock appearance of Frummox will be on stage at Fat Dawg's tonight. For anyone who really cares, the name "Frummox" is a combination of Fromholz's last name and a friend's description of him — "Lummox."

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Students registering late, Aug. 29-Sept. 2. There will be a \$15 LATE REGISTRATION FEE PLUS an escalating late payment fee of \$15 plus \$5 for each additional working day after Aug. 29. Payment must be made IN PERSON at the Bursar's Office IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING REGISTRATION.

Students making class schedule changes. There will be a FREE add/drop period through Aug. 26. Beginning Aug. 29 there will be a \$3 fee for EACH CHANGE ON THE SCHEDULE. Last day to add — Sept. 2; Last day to drop — Oct. 10.

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Lubbock man follows long road to cooking career

By J.D. HELMS
University Daily Staff

A love for the preparation of cuisines can be converted into a life-long career, if one has the talent and desire to become a master chef. A person working toward this goal must be willing to devote long hours in blistering heat, cooking many times for unappreciative diners.

The road to developing his art has been long but interesting for Taylor Tye, chef at the Lubbock Hilton Inn.

Tye has cooked exotic dinners for one and prepared banquets for hundreds. He has

practiced his skills for more than five years; yet, he insists he still is somewhat of a rookie at cooking.

It was during the end of the 1960s that Tye realized his ambition was to become a master chef. Before that time, he described himself as somewhat of a juvenile delinquent, always looking for some new thrill.

He said these thrills included vandalism, chronic breaking and entering and often burglary.

"Once I started getting high by doing illegal things, it took a more serious offense each time to get the same thrill.

That all ended, though, when I was caught and sent to reform school in Gatesville. Eight months there, and you really change your outlook on life," he said.

After graduating from Monterey High School in 1967, Tye decided it was time to get back in touch with himself and with nature. He bought enough camping gear to survive the year, and headed for the Rocky Mountains, not exactly sure at first where he wanted to go.

"The Tahoe Mountains at that time were full of other hippies, and if you really wanted to survive, on your

own, that was the place to do it," he said.

"I used to experiment with preparing wild herbs from the mountains of California to keep me healthy while I lived on the lower slopes during the summers," he said. "There were several other hippies living in tents close to me who always were eating whatever stew or salad I had prepared. Some of the herbs I often used were rather psycho-active, but my neighbors at that time did not mind. In fact, most of them enjoyed it," he said.

Through that year of cooking and experimenting, Tye discovered he was talented in

preparing not only those herbs but also many other edible plants.

"I found that cooking was an integral talent that I could make a living at while not compromising my hippie-ish lifestyle," he said.

After moving back and forth from California to Arkansas and back to Lubbock, Tye found a job in Santa Fe, N.M., as a room service waiter at the Hilton Inn.

There he met Master Chef Hans Deitrich who taught him the basic techniques and equipment used to prepare meals. Deitrich told him about a new cooking school that was

about to open in Denver, Colo., so Tye decided to take his wife and new baby there to explore his talent for preparing cuisines.

The school never opened. "I sold cars in Denver for awhile and was relatively successful, but I knew that was not what I wanted to do," he said.

He and his family returned to Lubbock where he took a job with the Coca-Cola Co. unloading delivery trucks.

"I then knew I was on the bottom rung of life. So I jumped at the chance when the University City Club had an opening for a sauce and sautee chef," he said.

Tye finally had landed a job where his talents and desires to learn coincided.

"I finally connected the names of the foods with how I was used to cooking them, and after that, things were much easier," he said.

When the night manager and broiler cook job became vacant at the Lubbock Hilton Inn, he applied for and got the job. Tye says that left him in the perfect position to later accept the executive chef position at the Hilton.

Besides teaching him how to prepare meals for hundreds of guests, his position has allowed him to learn the business

end of the restaurant trade, Tye said.

But after all his experiences, Tye said, he is only on the lower levels of experience necessary to become a master of the culinary arts.

"I would like to find a master that is willing to teach by the age-old method of working with me. The oral learning is much superior, I think, than book learning," he said. "I would really like to get into the preparation of delicacies and pastries."

For a man with the desire to become a master chef that would be his just desserts.

South Texas sauce companies face hot competition

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — To liven up their already sizzling blend of jalapenos, tomatoes and onions, hot sauce makers in this city have been tossing in another spicy ingredient — lawsuits.

The competition in San Antonio's lucrative picante sauce market has been liberally peppered with litigation and, along with the companies' legal fees, demand for the eye-watering,

mouth-parching product is growing.

Texans just plain like hot sauce — slathered on most everything — and the rest of the country seems to be catching on.

"Down here, it's always been used like salt and pepper," said Kit Goldsbury, president of Pace Picante Inc. "Now, a lot of people are making it part of their daily diet."

Goldsbury has presided over much of the family-operated company's expansion, which mirrors the boom in the \$350

million Mexican food business.

Mexican sauces rake in about \$135 million annually and Pace makes the nation's best-selling sauce, even though it concentrates its efforts mostly in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arizona and Colorado.

Pace is moving to a new manufacturing complex from its current cramped facilities, where the sauce's pungent smell of success permeates even the business offices.

That aroma of success, the company's lawsuits say, has

drawn imitators.

Larry Amstutz and Brian Loranger left Pace about 1½ years ago to form Sauces Unlimited Inc., which manufactures a generic-labeled picante sauce marketed in a three-state area.

Amstutz and Loranger had been mixing their sauce for less than a year when Pace obtained a temporary injunction, contending the pair pirated the Pace recipe.

Sauces Unlimited filed a counterclaim charging Pace with antitrust violations.

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Collaborative effort to give magical, musical fantasy

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Lubbock residents voiced regrets over the actual film content and the cancellation of Walt Disney Studios' *Fantasia* last week, according to one column in the *Lubbock Avalanche Journal*. But, what the column failed to mention was that Lubbock residents,

and parents of small children especially, will be offered another form of family entertainment filled with fantasy and magical musical wonders. The colorful fantasy referred to is a production by Marie McCluskey to fulfill her dissertation requirements in the Music Department of Texas Tech University. The audio-visual production, titled

Golden Wings, Flowers and Other Magical Things, will be presented at 7 p.m. May 16 through May 19 on the stage of the University Theatre. The play is designed to teach adults and children about "the acceptance of people and the ability to love people without expecting them to be perfect." The production is directed towards children, but has

enough action and enjoyable music to entertain adults as well. "The music that Micah Blaylock has composed for the play is outstanding," McCluskey said, "and Richard Holcomb's set design is beautiful. The show should be thrilling visually for all ages." The musical score of the play was composed by Micah

Blaylock and John Griffith, both pianists. The music will contain the use of two pianos, synthesizers, organs, electric pianos and percussion. Blaylock said that his arrangements had been inspired by the musical *Annie*, to some extent. Blaylock said, "There are two aspects to the production. On one hand, children can-

enjoy and understand the music and plot. On the other hand, the adults present can appreciate the entire play from an artistic standpoint." McCluskey said, "The whole point was to create a play in which music, dance and set are a true collaboration — not a play with music thrown in for the shock element, which usually happens in children's programming."

"John (Griffith) has done a wonderful job with the rhythms and tying the music in with the settings," McCluskey said. Holcomb said, "The production of *Golden Wings, Flowers and Other Magical Things* is full of variety. Visually, it will be stimulating simply because the movements will be dif-

ferent and the texturing of the songs will be different — a very exciting aspect." Tickets for the production will be available at the University Theatre door for \$2. Assuming that Tech students survive finals, the play offers a possible aesthetic escape for unwinding from the upcoming week of exams.

'Black Man' Brown, 103, leads full, happy life bartending, gambling

By The Associated Press

DANBURY — At 103, Jack "Black Man" Brown has been serving drinks longer than many of his customers have been alive. Brown, a former Missouri Pacific railhand and an unreformed gambler, has been a bartender at the Black Man Bar outside Danbury since the early 1930s. Born to former slaves in Jacksonville, Miss., in 1879, Brown said he has lived in the same shack for the last 52 years. Brown said he pays his "rent lady," who was "just a little

baby" when he moved to town, \$15 a week rent from a pension the railroad has paid him since he took up bartending. He used to live in the four-room shanty with his wife, Minnie Mae, but she died in his arms two years ago on the way to the hospital. In remarkably good shape for a man his age, with very few wrinkles marking his face and only a head of white hair to reveal his years, Brown is definitely independent. "I don't need nobody but me," he said. Brown insists he has enough company with his customers and is never lonely. "I don't let nobody stay here with me" at night,

he said firmly, his chin set. He can still stoke his own stove, which is the only way he stays warm during the day when winter temperatures set in. At night a coal oil heater keeps the cold air from penetrating his thin-walled bedroom in the back of the bar. "I got some folks bringing me wood. I'm in good shape," he said. A warm cup of freshly brewed coffee keeps his gambler's blood warm. When he isn't serving a beer or refueling his fire, Brown said, he passes the time listening to music or watching TV.

"I got nothing to do but sell a little beer and soda and watch TV," Brown said. He said he has lived so long because he takes good care of himself, and "I never drink anything but my coffee." A jukebox sits in one corner of the bar, next to an old pool table. Brown ambles over to the juke, puts a quarter in the slot. Because his hearing is poor, the music is louder than most teenagers can tolerate. Lightnin' Hopkins blasts "Mojo Hand" from the juke. Brown smiles, sips his coffee and nods his head to the music. "Gamble and drink coffee, that's what I do," he said.

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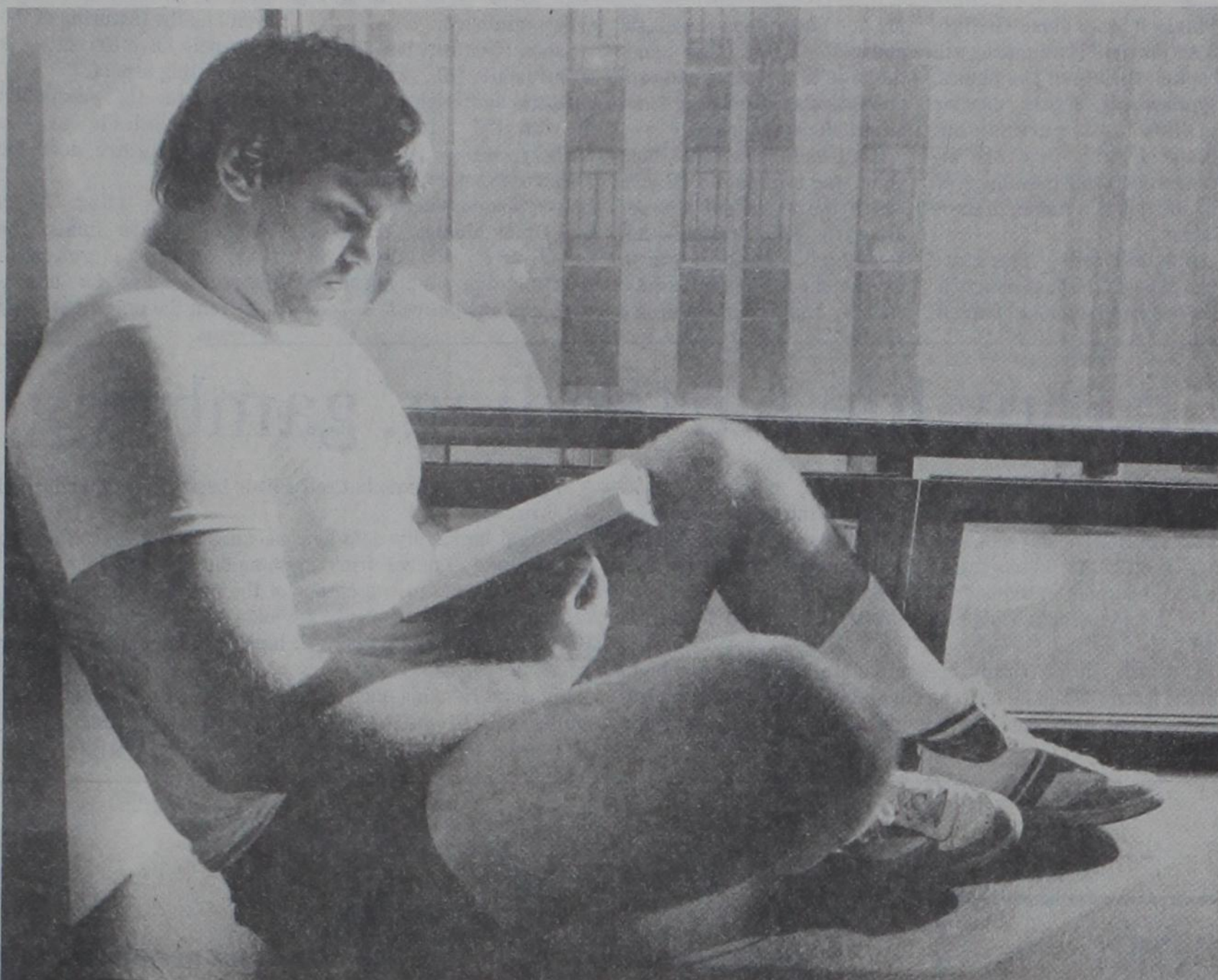
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Tug-of-war between academics, sports haunts schools



Pitt All-American Jimbo Covert

N.Y. Times/George Gofkovich

By PETER ALFANO
© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

The husky baritone voices echoed throughout the room and were loud enough to be heard above the din of rock music and the clanging of barbells and other weight-training equipment.

"C'mon, Jimbo, it's light, Jimbo, let's go, Bo," the voices urged as Jimbo Covert, a 6-5, 280-pound offensive tackle at the University of Pittsburgh, steadied a bar packed with 435 pounds of iron on the back of his neck, ready to begin another series of squats.

His face was taut, and the muscles in his arms and legs quivered. But he also looked studious — a little like a chubby Clark Kent — squinting through the dark-rimmed glasses he was wearing. Covert braced himself, summoning the resolve to do four deep knee bends with all that weight on his shoulders.

COVERT IS A student-athlete at Pitt, completing what he planned to do his final semester before graduating. "Before the semester started in January, I applied for graduation," he said. "I thought to myself, 'Boy, I'm out of here.' I needed 16 credits and I was right on time."

"But I never fathomed what would happen. Now I'm not going to graduate."

Now Covert is spending

more time at the weight-training complex at Pitt than in the classroom. On the surface, he has become the stereotypical student-athlete — a hulking young man who appears to be more concerned with preparing for a professional sports career than with getting an education. The critics of big-time college athletics disparagingly refer to these athletes as jocks or hired hands.

THE TUG-OF-WAR between academics and big-time athletics is not new. And despite recent action taken by university presidents to tighten academic requirements for student-athletes, the situation is status quo.

The NCAA, in fact, presents a more favorable view of the student-athlete than is perceived by the public. Although statistical surveys are few and inconclusive, one NCAA report shows that student-athletes from 46 schools who entered college in 1975 graduated at a higher rate than non-athletes.

According to the study, which was conducted by the America College Testing Program, 52 percent of student-athletes graduated within five years. Only 41.5 percent of non-athletes graduated.

WHAT MUST BE remembered, however, is that these athletes represented schools at all divisions, from

the big-time programs at Division I-A to the low-key, non-scholarship programs of Division III. They represented all sports.

Figures offered by the National Football League Players Association contrast with the NCAA survey. The NFLPA says that 71 percent of players in the NFL, most of whom come from Division I-A schools, have not graduated. And Charles Grantham, executive vice president of the National Basketball Players Association, said recently that between 50 and 55 percent of pro basketball players do not have degrees. No figures are available for baseball.

IN COVERT'S CASE, however, there were mitigating circumstances. What happened to him during the last three months is evidence that the demands of being a college athlete sometimes make it difficult to be a student too. Often the term student-athlete is a contradiction. Even the well-meaning athlete who works toward a degree eventually may be forced to choose between his sport and finishing his education. It happened to Covert.

"We're a middle-class family," he said, "but I don't think my father could have sent me to college if I hadn't gotten a scholarship. I'd probably be back working in the steel mills or be out of work. All my life I wanted to be a pro football player. There was no way I wanted to jeopardize that now."

COVERT IS FROM Conway, 20 miles from Pittsburgh. It is a steel town, and his father works in the mills. So did his brother until the recession crippled the industry.

That is why Covert thought an education and football were important. He was relieved when Pitt's football season

ended on New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl against Southern Methodist University. The two-time All-American envisioned spending the next four months earning the 16 credits he needed and using his free time for lifting weights and adding bulk in preparation for professional training camp this summer.

BUT COVERT LOST more than four weeks in the classroom this semester while flexing his muscles for pro scouts. "But I want it known that it's no one's fault but my own," he said. "I learned a lesson by not planning ahead. I knew what might happen, but I was hard-headed. And I am going to get my degree. I'm so close now. I'll come back and get it next spring."

Student-athletes often spend four and five years in school on scholarship without graduating or even progressing satisfactorily toward a degree.

WHAT, THEN, are they doing?

Are they on campus only to function as athletes, to help fill the stadiums and keep the program successful? Are they majoring in remaining eligible? Occasionally coaches, academic counselors and faculty members have been implicated in schemes to have transcripts changed, grades altered and favoritism shown to keep an athlete from failing.

The problem was considered serious enough that a number of university presidents belonging to the American Council on Education decided to intervene.

"It's only a few institutions we're talking about, but they're the ones everybody writes about," said Robert Atwell, ACE executive vice president. "In the face of these scandals, the presidents the presidents must change the student-athlete model."

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'Maybe next year' theme exhibited by Tech athletes

By JOHN KELLEY and LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writers

Maybe next year. If one phrase could be etched upon the 1982-83 season in men's sports at Texas Tech University, it would be the words that often console the defeated and at the same time inspire — maybe next year. The winners never say it, but the losers have to.

The phrase represents improvement but not excellence. Optimism yet disappointment. More nearby, the words represent the Red Raiders of '82-83 in microcosm.

If there was a sure bet that could be made, it would be to take the Raiders to finish sixth in the Southwest Conference. The sport didn't matter and the schedule was no factor. The Raiders would finish in the middle of the pack — sixth to be exact. The best thing about sixth place, though, was that it wasn't last place.

The dreams of championship trophies seemed to fade to reality on shelves at other schools but remained visions of tomorrow at Tech. Still the year was filled with almosts — something that thrilled the fans, but in the end, always left them with that hollow feeling inside.

The football team almost defeated the top-ranked Washington Huskies and almost shocked the second-

ranked Southern Methodist University Mustangs.

•The basketball team almost finished third in the conference and almost defeated the fourth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks in front of a frenzied Lubbock crowd.

•The baseball team almost made it to the SWC post season tournament and almost swept three games from the third-ranked Houston Cougars.

Only the women's basketball team shed the image of a shocked bride left standing at the altar. The women finished the season 22-9 and took fifth place in the National Women's Invitational Tournament. In her first year as head coach, Marsha Sharp landed coach-of-the-year honors, while leading-scorer Carolyn Thompson and senior Gwen McCray were picked to the All-SWC team.

Football coach Jerry Moore began his second season with guarded optimism. After all, he had potential All-America Gabe Rivera anchoring the defensive line and an untested, yet spirited, supporting cast. The offensive line lacked experience, yet there was senior Anthony Hutchison waiting to emerge. Moore put his specialty teams through boot camp early, vowing that his Raiders wouldn't be beaten by the little things.

Yet only Moore and a few die-hard fans shared the

positive outlook. The experts quickly predicted the Raiders to finish dead last in the conference. It seemed the Raiders were out to prove the soothsayers correct when they dropped the season opener to perennial whipping-boy New Mexico 14-0.

ANALYSIS

Just when it appeared the Raiders' might make last year's 1-9-1 look good, they unveiled the Hart-attack offense. Trailing by seven late in the fourth quarter against Air Force, Tech drove 79 yards, scored and went for two. When Jim Hart hit Troy Smith in the flat for the conversion, the Raiders ended a 52-week drought and finally set the victory bells ringing.

But the same play at the same time in the same place the next week became a haunting experience. In the same corner of the end zone, Smith stumbled on his pattern and Hart's pass fell incomplete, giving the Baylor Bears a 24-23 win.

Despite the pain of the loss, the feeling grew that this year's Raiders were another breed — they had something extra. The talent may have been lacking, but no one ques-

tioned the character. A win next week against Texas A&M in College Station proved the Raiders were not a fluke but rather a force. At least a mild one.

After a loss to Arkansas, the Raiders rebounded with a come-from-behind victory over Rice then gained national recognition by valiantly fighting the No. 1 Huskies before falling 10-3.

The Raiders went into the next week with an air of confidence. They enjoyed the pregame festivities that always accompany a visit by the Texas Longhorns. Maybe the Raiders overindulged in the hoopla — Texas drilled them 27-0.

A last-second win over Texas Christian University prefaced what was perhaps the best, the worst and the most gut-wrenching 60 minutes of the season. The best came in playing the second-ranked team in the nation to a standstill and probably deserving to win. The worst was having nothing to show for the effort. The SMU Mustangs pulled off one of the most miraculous plays of the season, lateralling the ball on a kickoff and scoring a 91-yard TD with only four seconds left on the clock. After the tears had dried, the scoreboard

read SMU 34, Tech 27.

The effects lingered as the Raiders lost their last game of the season to the Houston Cougars, 24-7. A team that started the season with disappointment then reached seemingly beyond its grasp found itself ending in a state of disillusion.

The basketball team, meanwhile, approached the season in a different mind set. Some thought the Raiders once again had the ingredients for a return to the days of championship Tech basketball. Coach Gerald Myers was coming off one of the best, or at least tallest recruiting years. With seven-footer Bob Evans, 6-11 Kent Wojciechoski and

6-10 Ray Irvin joining Bubba Jennings, Charles Johnson and Joe Washington, the Raiders appeared to have the nucleus of a contender.

But Evans chunked his enrollment card and headed back to California, Johnson and Washington (along with Dwight Phillips) finished the season prematurely for breaking team training rules. Jennings battled early-season injuries and the two freshmen centers had to combat the blues of youth and inexperience. What had started with such promise dwindled to headaches and heartaches.

There was confusion off the court. And it showed on the court. The Raiders got off to a

2-12 start before putting things together and playing .500 ball the rest of the season.

The controversy flushed out the critics, but Myers' patience seemed to be a settling force. Playing the Myers brand of fundamental ball, the Raiders hung together. They stayed close when they shouldn't have. And they won when they might not have.

Record-wise (11-20) the season will be remembered as Myers' worst as the Tech coach. But it was the kind of team that made fans realize there is more to the game than winning. Any fairy-tale endings some may have envisioned for the team vanished at the hands of the SMU

Mustangs in a 76-69 quarter-final loss at the SWC post season tournament.


The baseball team wasn't as fortunate. It didn't make the post-season tournament. Although the Raiders finished second in the SWC in team batting average, their inability to establish a consistent pitching effort eventually led to their unraveling.

When the pitching came through, things fell into place and the Raiders won. But the season's rollercoaster was on the downside more than at the top.

Which is the way it was overall for Tech sports in 1982-83.

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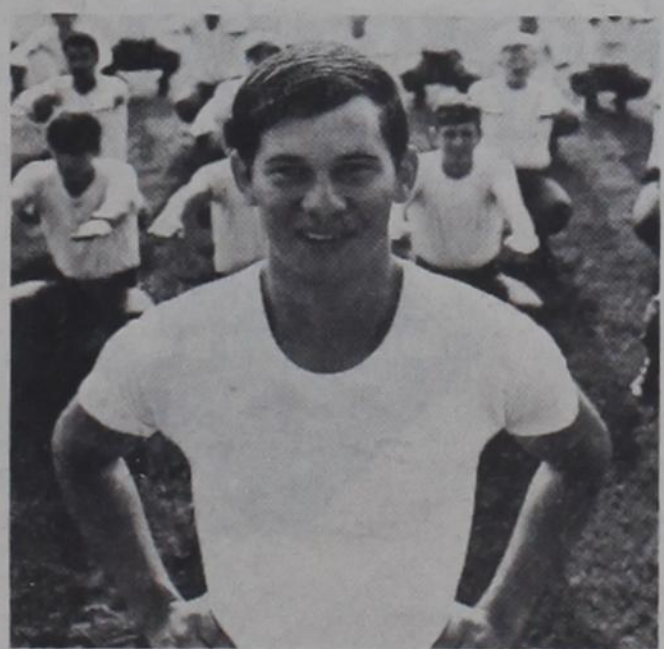
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Olympic Academy to take place here

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The 1984 Summer Olympic games will mark the first participation by American athletes in the worldwide amateur competition since the 1980 Moscow boycott imposed by then-president Jimmy Carter.

A great deal of hopes, dreams and hard work will go into the Los Angeles games. And much of the work will be centered at Texas Tech University.

The 1983 U.S. Olympic Academy, an annual event developed to study the values and problems of the Olympic movement, will be conducted May 30 through June 3 at Tech.

The purpose of the academy is not to give would-be Bruce Jenners the opportunity to make the U.S. Olympic team. In fact the academy has two major functions: to provide a forum for new ideas and knowledge about the Olympic games and to educate as many

people as possible concerning the Olympic ideals of fair play, sport-for-all and the improved human relationships possible through sport.

While the topics for discussion strictly are concerned with the Olympic movement and ideals, participation is open to students, teachers, coaches and anyone interested in learning more about the Olympics.

Tech was selected as the host university for the academy after a 1982 visit by three members of the United States Olympic Committee Education Council.

The theme selected for Academy VII is "Olympism—A Movement of the People." General sessions will include a report on the Los Angeles Organizing Committee, a panel discussion about the meaning of the Olympic Ideal in a changing world and a preliminary look at the coaches, athletes and prospects for the United States' teams in the 1984 Winter Games.

Howey tabbed top freshman in SWC

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS—Junior Calvin Schiraldi, the stopper of the Texas pitching staff, and Houston's Rayner Noble, who can pitch and hit with equal authority, have been named The Associated Press All-Southwest Conference baseball pitcher and player of the year, respectively.

Texas Tech's heavy-hitting Todd Howey of Houston (Spring Woods High School) was selected as freshman of the year. Howey's batting average has hovered around the .400 mark in SWC play.

In a poll of the SWC's coaches, Schiraldi, who has an earned

run average of 1.65, and Nobel, who won 11 games and was around the .400 percentage as a designated hitter and a brilliant 1.55 earned run average as a pitcher, were picked as the top players.

Rice, which will play in the SWC post-season tournament along with the champion Longhorns, Houston and Arkansas, landed three players on the dream team.

Shortstop Clinton Welch, outfielder Scott Johnson, and pitcher Tim Englund of the Owls were picked on the mythical squad. Englund led the SWC in strikeouts and Johnson was the top run scorer.

Arkansas' Norm DeBryen was named the Coach of the Year with Baylor's Mickey Sullivan and Texas' Cliff Gustafson tied

for second. Here is the All-SWC team (Note: batting averages and pitching totals are not final).

Catcher: Tom Pagnozzi, Arkansas, .350; First Base: Jose Tolentino, Texas, .340; Second Base: Corky Swindell, Houston, .424; Third Base: Jimmy Zachry, Tech, .325; Shortstop: Clinton Welch, Rice, .300; Designated Hitter: Gene Segrest, Tech, .406; Outfielders: Scott Johnson, Rice, .392; Bobby Beach, Texas A&M, .407; Ronnie King, Baylor, .357. Utility outfielder: Norm Roberts, Arkansas, .367. Utility infielder: Cal Wood, Baylor, .371.

Pitchers: Calvin Schiraldi, Texas, 4-1; Tim Englund, Rice, 6-1; Rayner Noble, Houston, 6-2.

Colts deal No. 1 pick Elway to Denver

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE—Less than a week after selecting disenfranchised quarterback John Elway as the No. 1 player in the National Football League draft, the Baltimore Colts have traded him—for another unhappy player.

In disposing of Elway, who threatened to play baseball rather than sign with Baltimore, the Colts received

from Denver quarterback Mark Herrmann, offensive tackle Chris Hinton and the Broncos' No. 1 draft pick in 1984.

Hinton, Denver's No. 1 selection and the No. 4 choice overall in last week's draft, was reported having second thoughts about an NFL career.

Dick Lynn, the attorney representing Hinton, said his client was "crushed" by the trade, which was announced

Monday night, and would entertain offers from the Chicago Blitz of the fledgling United States Football League.

The deal apparently was engineered by Colts' owner Robert Irsay, whose impulsive statements and moves have made him unpopular in Baltimore, without the knowledge of Coach Frank Kush or General Manager Ernie Accorsi.

"I know as much about it as

you do," Kush said Tuesday when he was contacted about the trade. Accorsi was not available for comment.

"We knew they (Irsay and club attorney Michael Chernoff) were talking to a number of teams and that Denver was one of them," Kush said. "But we had no idea the trade was finalized."

As late as Monday, Kush was contending that the club's stand on Elway—the player had told the Colts prior to the

draft he would not play for them, but Baltimore insisted on picking him anyway—was in the best interests of the team and the NFL.

"If we gave in," Kush said, "what would happen to every kid who wanted to play in Los Angeles or Dallas instead of wanting to go to Houston? The system is built on the teams you want to help out. There's nothing wrong with the system."

After being chosen by the

Colts, Elway, in a telephone conversation with Kush, expressed his disappointment and told the Colts not to call back.

The Colts didn't, but Jack Elway, the quarterback's father, called Kush the following day and they talked several more times.

Buoyed by the reestablished contact, the Colts privately held out hope they could persuade their draft pick to play in Baltimore.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Lacrosse team captures title

The Texas Tech University lacrosse team ended its season last weekend as champion of the Southwest Lacrosse Association. Tech defeated Texas A&M University 14-6 in the first round 14-6 and Sam Houston State University 18-10 to capture the title.

Bill Notturmo led all scorers with six goals against the Aggies and a record-breaking 11 goals against Sam Houston State. Meanwhile Jim Brendle contributed three and four goals, Scott Chittenden added four and one and Bill Bauer scored one goal in each game, respectively.

On defense, Kyle Northrup rejected nearly 80 percent of the opposing shots to enable the Raiders to take charge.

The wins leaves Tech with a 14-2 record, best team in the Southwest. In addition the Raiders placed nine players on the Western Division All-Star team. The West all-stars will play against the Eastern Division of the Southwest Lacrosse Association Saturday. Tech players taking part for the West all-stars will include Kyle Northrup, Doug Hallom, Danny O'Brien, Kevin Chittenden, Jeff Stansbury, Brendle, Bauer, Notturmo and Kevin Bennett.

Track squad hosts meet today

The Texas Tech University men's track team will prepare for the upcoming Southwest Conference championships in its final home appearance of the season today in the All-Comers Meet at R.P. Fuller Track.

The meet will serve as a final warmup for the SWC event, slated May 13-14 at Fort Worth's Farrington Field.

Raider coach Corky Oglesby said competitors from Angelo State, Abilene Christian, West Texas State, Wayland Baptist, New Mexico Junior College, Eastern New Mexico, Panhandle State and Athletes in Action will be on hand for the All-Comers meet. Field events will begin at 3 p.m., and running events start at 3:30 p.m.

"We have some people hurt we really need to get back," Oglesby said. "The All-Comers will be good for most of the team, but some need to get well for the conference meet."

Premier long-triple jumper Delroy Poyser will be one who is passing up the meet. Poyser, a sophomore from Jamaica who was third in the NCAA indoor long jump, currently is ranked third in the SWC in both the long and triple jumps.

Tech signs swimmer, diver

Diver Jenny Wikowsky and freestyler Mary Ann Miner have signed letters of intent with Texas Tech University, increasing to six the number of 1983-84 newcomers to the swimming and diving team.

Wikowsky, currently a senior at Downers Grove High School in Illinois, turned down offers from Iowa and Columbia.

"Jenny is a good one and has a chance to develop into our No. 1 diver next year," Raider diving coach Joe Elam said. "She has mastered the easier dives and does a good job on hard dives with a difficulty factor of 2.8 and above. She is very strong for her size (5-2) and just needs a little polish work."

Miner, a sprint freestyler from Austin, was both a Texas UIL state qualifier and a junior national qualifier this season.

"Mary Ann has only had a year and a half of serious year-round training but has accomplished a tremendous amount in that time," Tech swimming coach Anne James said. "I expect her to make great strides during her college career."

Softballers host WT today

The Texas Tech University women's softball team will conclude its season with a double-header against West Texas State University at 4 p.m. today at East Stubbs Field, 35th Street and Avenue L.

A sweep would give the Raiders their first .500 season. Tech currently is 29-31-4 for the season, 13-17-4 in spring competition.

Tech will be facing a West-Texas State squad that has been hitting the ball extremely well recently. Leading the Buffs' attack are shortstop Shelley Brower (.381), and pitcher-outfielder Sandy Piccoli (.361).

"West Texas State is a very consistent and competitive team," Raider coach Kathy Welter said. "Right now they are on a hitting streak, so we must be ready to play seven complete innings."

Providing firepower for Tech are shortstop Natalie Lee (.310), third baseman Connie Weber (five homers, 37 runs batted in) and designated hitter Connie Vaughan (.310).

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ACROSS
1 Musical study
6 Sea mammal
11 Injury
13 Bells
14 Above
15 Empowered
17 Saint: abbr.
18 River in Scotland
20 Piece of cutlery
21 Peer Gynt's mother
22 Lampreys
24 Crafty
25 Declare
26 Petitions
28 Weirder
30 Let it stand
32 Mend with cotton
33 Female relatives
35 Quarrel
37 Donated
38 Drunkard
40 Act
42 Consumed
43 Backless seat
45 Music: as written
46 Parent: colloq.
47 Slim
49 Conjunction
50 Longed after
52 Sculptured likeness
54 Remain erect
55 Heavenly bodies
DOWN
1 Avoid
2 Indian tents

3 Pronoun
4 Expire
5 Vast ages
6 At what time?
7 Concealed
8 Before noon
9 Smaller of two
10 Chemical compound
12 Short sleep:
13 Salty
16 Tree trunk
17 Safer
19 Baffling
21 Through-farages
23 Mediter-
25 Ventilated
27 Dry, as wine
29 Britain's air
31 Female arms: abbr.
31 Tried
33 Swimming
34 Shortly
36 Alternate route
37 Contests
39 Bushy clumps
41 Challenges
43 Winter
44 Permits
47 Transgress
48 Rodent
51 A state: abbr.
53 Symbol for tantalum

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55

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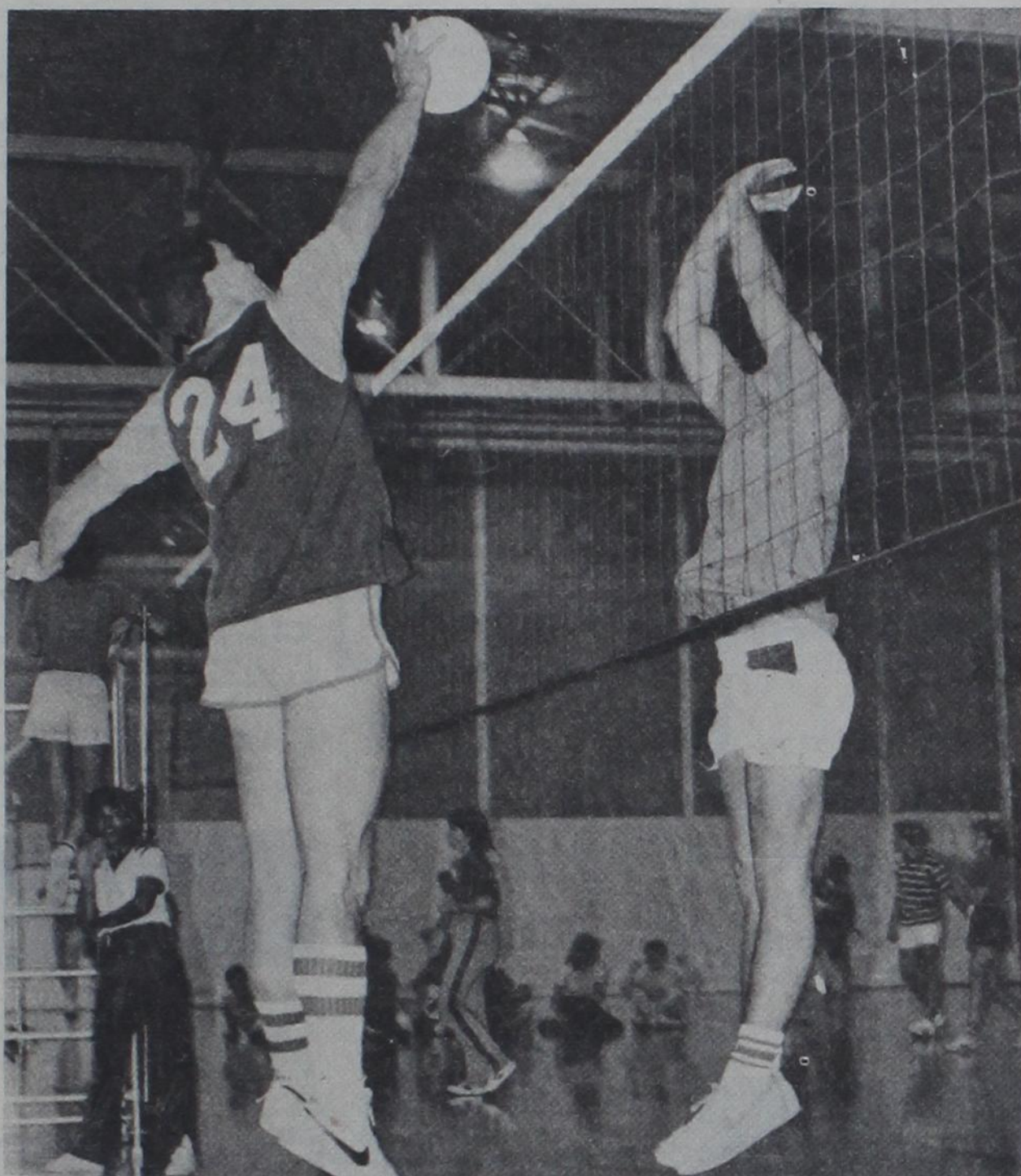
UD Classifieds CALL: 742-3384



Recreational Sports

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

Recreational Sports reflects on year



Coming at ya
A player spikes the ball during men's volleyball action last fall. The Blazers took the men's all-university title. Photos by Greg Henry



Time out
Reed Fowler is the first downhill during a cross-country ski trip in Carson National Forest near Taos, N.M., this spring. Photos by Greg Henry



Peek-a-boo
A player sneaks a pass to a teammate during women's intramural basketball play this spring. The Survivors won the all-university championship. Photos by Greg Henry



Ouch!
A player heads the ball during men's intramural soccer action last fall. The Delts won the all-university title. Photos by Greg Henry



You're out!
The Low Fives and the Batcrackers battle it out during women's slow-pitch softball finals recently. A record 340 teams participated in slow-pitch competition. Photos by Greg Henry

IM BRIEFS

Volleyball winners announced

The Blazers combined forces to defeat Young Life for the 3-on-3 volleyball championship. They had defeated Cotton's Crew 15-9, 12-10 to advance to the finals. Young Life had defeated the Engineers 5-10, 6-10, 15-7 to advance to the finals.

Outdoor Shop sets hours

The Outdoor Shop will maintain regular hours through May 10. Hours during the interim period will be abbreviated but have not been set at this time. Summer hours will be noon-5 p.m. Monday and Friday and 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Outdoor Program will sponsor a backpacking trip through the Santa Fe National Forest in New Mexico June 24-26 and a hiking/camping trip to the Vandelier National Monument in New Mexico July 22-24.

Aquatic Center sets hours

The Recreational Aquatic Center will close at 7 p.m. Sunday for removal for the air-supported structure for the summer and will reopen at noon May 25.

Hours May 25-27 will be noon-6 p.m. Summer hours beginning May 28 will be as follows: Monday-Friday -- noon-9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday -- 1-7 p.m. Family hours are as follows: Tuesday and Friday -- 5-9 p.m. and Saturday

and Sunday -- 1-7 p.m.

Rec Center revises hours

The Student Rec Center has revised hours for finals week and the interim session. Hours today through Tuesday are as follows: Weekdays -- 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday -- noon-10 p.m.

Interim session hours beginning May 11 will be as follows: Monday-Friday -- 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday -- 1-7 p.m.; Sunday -- closed.

A picture I.D. will be required with 1983 spring Group IV enrollment cards for entry into the Student Rec Center during the interim and summer sessions. Only the north entrance will be open.

Final Fun Run winners announced

Sixty-three individuals took their Final a bit early, but all passed with flying colors.

Richard Mason came closest to his predicted time, only one second off, in the 2.1 mile Final Fun Run. In the women's division, Shannon Crabtree and Ann Eaton were both only four seconds off their predicted times. Wayne Mitchell was first across the line in 11.25, and Rose Ross was the first woman across in 14.50. All winners received gift certificates to the Rec Sport Shop. The next fun run will be at 9 p.m. June 3.

DON'T FORGET! REGISTER NOW FOR REC SPORTS OUTDOOR TRIPS

SPE wins tourney

SPE combined timely hitting with the strong pitching of Victor Polyar to win the men's intramural fast-pitch softball tournament Sunday over the Trouser Boas 12-2.

After a scoreless first inning, SPE broke open for five runs in the second inning as seven consecutive batters reached base. The team followed that with four more runs in the third to put the game out of reach.

The Trouser Boas did not score until the fourth inning when they were able to push across two runs against SPE's stingy defense and pitching.

The Rat Runners won the men's campus community all-university championship with a hard-earned 15-9 win over the War Lords. Pacing the Rat Runners were Rick Street and Coe Stoltenberg, both scoring three runs each.

In the co-rec campus community championship, Mash edged Phi Delta Phi 8-7 as they scored the winning run in the seventh inning. The game was a see-saw affair as Phi Delta Phi jumped to an early lead with five runs in the first two innings but was unable to maintain the edge. Rick Broadhurst scored three of Mash's eight runs.



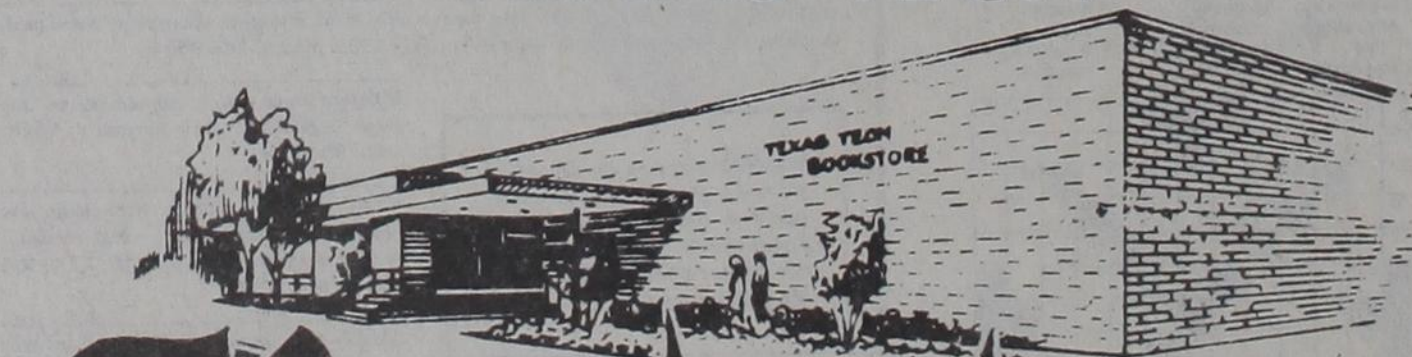
Winner
Sylvester Iwuoha, Africa, crosses the line to finish first in the 100-yard dash during the fall International Olympics. Photos by Greg Henry

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