

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Carpenter defeats Ratliff for council seat

### Candidate's statements draw rebuke

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

A spokesman for the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) Tuesday criticized statements attributed to city council candidate Jim Ratliff that were published in an article in *The University Daily*.

In the Tuesday article, reporter David Leary quoted Ratliff as saying, "most of the minorities I know who would be good, qualified candidates aren't financially independent enough to devote enough time to the city council."

The article further quoted Ratliff as saying those minority candidates who probably would be financially independent enough to afford the time for city council duty may have gotten their money by "dishonorable means," such as "gambling or drugs."

Reading from a prepared script at a press conference called Tuesday in response to the article, LULAC spokesman Eliseo Solis said, "It is our intention in this conference to notify Mr. Ratliff that we have numerous business people, some of whom are present, that have felt extreme offense at his lack of sensitivity."

Solis read a list of names of minority persons whom he said have the ability to finance political campaigns. The list included Lubbock school board member and restaurant owner Jose Ramirez, lawyer Pat Abeyta and restaurant owner Conrado Cavazos.

Ratliff denied that minorities were the subject of his statements to Leary. "I certainly was not referring to minorities specifically," Ratliff told *The UD*.

Ratliff, who opposes a single-member districting plan that Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward has ordered in Lubbock, said his statements were taken out of context. Woodward's ruling is being contested by the city in federal appeals court.

Ratliff said he was referring to the possibility that anyone could use the illegal means he described to finance a campaign in a ward system.

Leary said Tuesday he was not mistaken in interpreting Ratliff's remarks. "We were specifically discussing minorities," Leary said. "We were not talking about Southwest Lubbock or anywhere else, except East Lubbock."

Ratliff told *The UD* Tuesday, "I've learned one lesson in this. Never again will I visit or chit-chat with a member of the press. I will answer questions, and that is all."

Ratliff was forced into a runoff election with George Carpenter when neither candidate gained 51 percent of the ballots cast in a special election Nov. 8. That election was called to fill the council seat vacated by Alan Henry when he was elected in August to replace the late Bill McAlister as mayor.



### Polo, Anyone?

Ian Cantacuzene, a Tech student from Virginia, practices polo at the Dub Parks Arena. Cantacuzene is a member of the Tech Polo Club.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

## Winner claims 48 of 49 precincts, takes decisive 64 percent of vote

By DAVID LEARY  
University Daily Reporter

George Carpenter soundly defeated opponent Jim Ratliff in the Lubbock city council runoff election Tuesday, winning all but one of the 49 voter precincts.

Carpenter garnered 63.9 percent of the vote compared to Ratliff's 36 percent in the election, with only 6,774 Lubbock voters turning out at the polls.

The wide margin of victory for Carpenter was a strong turnaround from the results of the regular election Nov. 8, in which Ratliff won 5 percent more votes than Carpenter.

Carpenter, at his victory celebration Tuesday night, said the turning point in

the council race came when the defeated council candidates from the regular election decided to support him.

"The turnaround was due to the support of the other candidates, primarily, and the fact that I had more time to get my message across," an excited Carpenter said. "But really, this victory belongs to my workers, my friends who got the vote out for me."

Carpenter fared particularly well in minority precincts, winning by much wider margins than in other areas of the city. He attributed the strong showing to the fact that he favors abiding by the forthcoming appeals court ruling on the single-member district suit — even if the city loses.

"I worked very hard (in the minority areas), and those people wanted someone who would represent them," he said.

Ratliff was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

But Carpenter also showed well in the other areas of the city, with Ratliff winning only Precinct 54 in Southwest Lubbock.

Carpenter will serve a two-year term on the city council unless the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals forces the city to institute single-member districts, in which case all the city council positions will come up for election in April 1984.

## Gunners fire on Marine base again

By The Associated Press

Militia gunners poured heavy machine-gun fire at the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport Tuesday, and a PLO bomb tore apart a bus in Jerusalem, killing four people and wounding 46.

No U.S. casualties were reported in the machine-gun attack, the first on the American contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force since Sunday when an artillery barrage killed eight Marines and wounded two.

At the same time, Beirut radios reported U.S. jets flew reconnaissance over Syrian-controlled Lebanon and Syria said it downed two unmanned Israeli spy planes.

In Tripoli, PLO loyalists were reported ready to evacuate the Lebanese port city in several days.

The Marines at the airport responded to the machine-gun bursts with fire from tank guns and anti-tank weapons. The fire came from an area controlled by

Druse and Shiite militias.

"At 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EST) today our eastern perimeter received heavy, concentrated machine-gun fire from a fortified position," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks.

"The Marines responded ... and the fighting ceased. It stopped immediately. There were no casualties."

The bus blown apart in Jerusalem was stopped at a traffic light in the Jewish section near a military cemetery.

It was the bloodiest attack on civilians in Israel since Israeli forces invaded Lebanon 18 months ago in an attempt to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization. It also was the worst terrorist attack in Jerusalem in more than five years.

The PLO in Tripoli claimed responsibility, saying, "This operation comes to escalate the actions of the Palestinian revolution against the Israeli occupiers."

A senior aide to Yasser Arafat said the PLO chief will soon abandon Tripoli and

go to Tunis. Arafat and his men have been trapped in northern Lebanon since Nov. 3 by Syrian-backed mutineers who charge he has softened his position toward Israel.

Greek ships were expected in Tripoli "within a few days" to evacuate Arafat and 4,000 of his fighters to Tunisia and North Yemen, Khalil Wazir, Arafat's top military aide told *The Associated Press*.

Beirut radio stations reported U.S. jets flew new reconnaissance sorties over Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains, drawing no ground fire despite Syria's threat to shoot them down.

Syria, however, said its air defenses shot down two unmanned Israeli spy drones — one over east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and another in Syrian territory shortly before noon.

State-run Radio Beirut and privately-owned radio stations said the jets flew reconnaissance over Beirut, the hills overlooking the U.S. Marine base and the central Lebanese mountains.

## Garvin resigns as architecture chairperson

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech Associate Dean of Architecture Larry Garvin will resign as chairperson of the architecture department Jan. 1 to further his academic pursuits.

Garvin has been the associate dean and chairperson of the architecture department for six years.

Garvin has expressed his desire to devote his time and creative talents to teaching, research, publication and service to Tech, said Jimmy Smith, interim dean of engineering.

"I am certainly understanding of his desire to use his creative talents toward

the academic areas at the Tech architecture department," Smith said.

In an open letter to Tech faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of the division concerning Garvin's resignation, Smith stated, "Garvin has been a strong influence in the improvement of our architectural programs. He has been instrumental in initiating the master's graduate degree program, has improved the professional development of the undergraduate architectural program and has sustained our state and national reputation."

Thompson said Garvin's resignation will not affect the accreditation of the architecture department. "The Tech architecture program is an accredited pro-

gram, and it still will be an accredited program after Jan. 1."

Garvin would not comment on his resignation because he did not want to "inflame the situation."

In his open letter, Smith said, "I have solicited the opinions of the architecture faculty regarding the leadership of the division, and the overwhelming majority of the architecture faculty recommend Dudley Thompson to serve as interim chairperson and associate dean."

"I strongly endorse these recommendations and am committed to assisting the division in its dedication to, and motivation for, the continuing development of our accredited program."

Thompson, a Tech architecture professor, said he "feels very fortunate in taking over a program that is known nationally. I was very surprised that I was chosen."

"I think that Larry had worked six long years doing very valuable things for this department," Thompson said. "I can understand why he resigned."

A senior architect major said the architecture students do not have negative feelings about Garvin's resignation.

Thompson said he does not think that education and academic programs should depend on one person. "I feel confident that I have the support of the administration at Texas Tech," he said.

"I have learned a considerable amount

from Larry Garvin, and this knowledge will help in my job as interim chairperson."

As interim chairperson and associate dean of the architecture department, Thompson said the "intermediate and long-range quality of the education of the architecture department is important."

"Accreditation is based on the quality of education," he said. "And if we maintain the quality of education and continuously improve the quality of education, we will stay accredited."

"We should understand that the architecture department is constantly growing," he said. "And we have to grow with it."

## Library worker linked to four bomb threats

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech library employee believed to be responsible for making repeated bomb threats against the library was arrested off campus Tuesday morning by University Police.

Authorities had not released the name of the individual late Tuesday because no charges had been filed. Detective Jay Parchman of the University Police said the person arrested is linked to four bomb threats phoned into the Lubbock Fire Department.

The calls all were made this year — the first on May 6 and the most recent on Dec. 3. Two other calls were made Oct. 6 and Nov. 10.

The calls were traced to a pay phone in the library. Witnesses identified the individual arrested as using that particular phone at the time when the threats were made. Tapes of the calls led to a voice identification by the individual's supervisor, and other circumstantial evidence was linked to the suspect, Parchman said.

The threats all were made in a similar fashion, he said.

"(The suspect) was calling up the Lubbock Fire Department and saying, 'I've put a bomb in the (Tech) library between the first and second floors and it's going to go off in two hours,'" Parchman said.

Parchman said he hopes this incident will demonstrate to the student body the seriousness of similar crimes.

"When a threat is called in, the building has to be evacuated and a search made," said Parchman. "In this particular incident it was costing about \$1,000 every time the fire department was called out."

Parchman said similar incidents typically occur because a student thinks getting the building evacuated at the time of an examination is an easy way to avoid a particular final. He said students who perform such acts are irresponsible and face a good chance of prosecution if caught.

Making a bomb threat is classified as a class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.



### Dead Weak

Two sleepy Texas Tech students snooze in the courtyard of the University Center. Heavy finals studying may have been the cause for the

clear display of exhaustion. Friday is the last regular day of classes at Tech. Finals begin Saturday and continue through Dec. 15.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle



NEWS BRIEFS

Reagan appoints Texas woman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan named four people, including a Texas woman, to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Tuesday but dropped Mary Louise Smith, a moderate Republican whose reappointment Democrats said was part of a compromise that allowed the panel to remain in existence.

Reagan said in a written statement that he was appointing Clarence Pendleton, the commission's former chairman, to return to that job. Reagan also named Morris Abram, former president of Brandeis University; John H. Bunzel, former president of San Jose State University in California, and Esther Gonzalez-Arroyo Buckley, a mathematics and science teacher at Cigarroa High School at Laredo, to the panel.

Buckley also is chairman of the Webb County Republican Party.

Reagan previously had nominated Abram and Bunzel to the commission.

Under legislation signed Nov. 30, the president appoints four commission members and Congress names the other four. That legislation revived the commission, which had expired under an earlier law.

Astronauts get extra day in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA gave the Spacelab astronauts an extra day in orbit Tuesday for a voyage that experts say already is rewriting science textbooks by disproving a 77-year-old Nobel Prize-winning theory on the inner ear.

Mission Control announced that space shuttle Columbia will land at 7:58 a.m. Pacific time on Thursday, giving the six-man crew a full 10 days in orbit. Initially the mission had been due to end Wednesday.

Mission commander John Young and his crewmates asked for some time off if the mission was extended. Flight planners arranged for the astronauts to have a break from their non-stop science and let them look out the window and take pictures of the Earth.

The astronauts also plan to use the extra day for solar and materials processing experiments and to repeat an investigation that a German scientist says already has disproved a 77-year-old theory.

Rudolf von Baumgarten of the Johannes Gutenberg University in Germany said his study of the effects of weightlessness on the inner ear contradicted research conducted in 1906 by Dr. Robert Barany of Austria.

Military increase 'not achievable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Robert Michel has cautioned President Reagan against asking Congress for a 22 percent military spending increase that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has discussed with some legislators. Michel said such a boost "is not achievable" and could wreck any chance of reaching a bipartisan budget compromise next year.

In a letter delivered to the White House Monday evening, Michel, (R-Ill.), also sought Reagan's support for a move to give the president limited authority to withhold money that Congress has voted to spend. In addition, he asked for more congressional input on the budget the president will send to Capitol Hill at the end of January.

Jackson asks Syria to release Navy pilot

By The Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, joining other Democratic presidential candidates on a fund-raising tour, appealed Tuesday to the president of Syria for the release of a U.S. Navy pilot shot down in a bombing raid in Lebanon.

At an appearance in Atlanta, Jackson said he was sending a telegram to Syrian President Hafez Assad asking for the release of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman.

Jackson said release of the pilot "would be a gesture that could give us ... time that's

needed. We need every gesture of friendship and peace that we can (get)."

Six Democratic presidential candidates quelled their rivalries for a day in order to raise \$1.5 million for the party to use in the 1984 campaign. The Democrats hope to have \$7 million in their presidential fund by the start of the general election campaign next fall.

Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado and John Glenn of Ohio appeared with Jackson at a \$500-a-plate breakfast in Atlanta. The trio then flew to Houston for a fund-raising luncheon.

Former Vice President

Walter Mondale, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota were the attractions at a \$500-a-plate breakfast in Chicago.

The final event on the tour was a \$1,000-a-plate dinner in Albuquerque where all six candidates were to appear.

While the candidates agreed to a campaign cease-fire among themselves, each continued his attack on the Reagan administration — especially its use of troops in the Mideast.

Hart said he wanted Congress to return to session to

"require President Reagan to state clearly what our Middle East policy is and what mission our military presence is designed to achieve."

Glenn said he opposed pulling U.S. forces out of Lebanon now, but then added that "I don't think we can continue the way we are."

Jackson said that "America's role should be to lead Syria and Israel to Geneva. This matter must be negotiated out, it must not be fought out."

McGovern said that "if we stay with the Reagan ad-

ministration we will be at war ... We could be at war before the 1984 election."

Mondale attacked the Republican administration record on civil rights, while Hollings said that if the Democrats unite "no force on earth can stop us."

Former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida dropped out of the tour after his mother-in-law died.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California boycotted the effort in a show of support for the Iowa and New Hampshire par-

ty officials who are fighting with party chairman Charles Manatt over the scheduling of their caucuses and primary.

During an appearance in New York City, Cranston said he "wanted to show my concern about the policies of the Democratic National Committee."

Iowa has scheduled its caucuses for Feb. 20 and New Hampshire its primary on Feb. 28; both dates are a week earlier than the schedule set by the national party, which is threatening not to seat delegates from the two states.

South hit by tornadoes, floods as snow covers Plains

By The Associated Press

A double plague of tornadoes and floods hit the Deep South Tuesday, killing one person, tearing houses from foundations, flinging sleeping people into streets and reducing barns to matchsticks.

Scattered snowstorms, meanwhile, churned over the Plains and into the East and threatened to coat countless roads anew with ice and snow. A new, big chill turned the eastern Rockies into an icebox, with temperatures dipping to a bone-numbing 31 below in Colorado.

Sections of Selma, Ala., were leveled by tornadoes. A

housing project and college dormitory were smashed. In LaPlace, La., 100 people were homeless.

The fury was unleashed in the darkness before dawn when nearly everyone was indoors; some dazed, nearly naked residents stumbled outside in the chilly aftermath screaming for missing children.

The deaths stood at one and injuries at 15 in Selma, where 12 trailers, four houses and 50 new cars at a dealer lot were destroyed.

In LaPlace, 126 houses were damaged or destroyed and 24 people were injured, two of them children who were listed in critical condition.

For D.C. Nichols of Selma, it began after he got up to hear weather bulletins and "the lights went off and we heard roaring. I said, 'My God, it's going to happen.' You could just hear it whoosh."

At Selma's Rangedale housing project, where the one fatality occurred, the twister hit a building and "it just fell down," resident Ella Jean Wright, 19, said. "I could see the debris flying up in the air. It was just horrible. Trees cracking and people running around and screaming and hollering," she said. "I don't ever want to see anything else like that in my life."

Clarence Chappell, 70, perished when a wall fell on

him. Nichols said he went outside to the middle of the road and found a little girl who apparently had been hurled from her house.

Kimberly Pettway, 5, was carried from the rubble by neighbors on a makeshift litter made from someone's door. She was hospitalized with a head injury and was reported in stable condition.

May Gordon, 74, of Selma, awoke in the road with an apparent broken back and asking why "someone was beating her and throwing water on her," said her niece, Renee Blackwell. She was in stable condition.

The roof of a Selma Univer-

sity dormitory was blown off and three students were slightly injured. The storm hit as Alabama recovered from earlier tornadoes and floods that had claimed four lives.

There was even more destruction in LaPlace, northwest of New Orleans. "We were very, very fortunate we did not have any deaths," said Sheriff Lloyd Johnson of St. John the Baptist Parish.

Civil defense director Bertram Madere estimated damage at up to \$10 million — \$2 million of that at East St. John High School.

The Southern flooding,


mostly overflowing streets and fields, stretched from Louisiana to Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia to the Piedmont. Flash flood watches were posted. Winter storm warnings were up for parts of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The San Luis Valley in south-central Colorado shivered through a night of frigid temperatures, with all reporting stations recording readings below zero. Creede was the coldest at 31 degrees below. Alamosa reported 21 degrees below. Center reported 16 degrees below. The low was 4 degrees above zero in Denver.

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**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Home Economics hosts reception**

The Home Economics Recruiters are hosting a Christmas reception for faculty and students at noon Thursday in El Centro of the Home Economics Building. Scholarship recipients will be honored, and the Fashion Board and the clothing and textiles department will present a style show. Refreshments will be served.

**Senate stations suggestion booth**

The Texas Tech Student Senate is stationing a suggestions booth from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the University Center. Two student senators will man the How about a kiss booth each hour. Senate members will award a chocolate kiss to each student who voices a legitimate complaint or suggestions about the Senate. The purpose of the suggestion booth is to create more interaction between the Student Senate and the student population.

**Doctor to be honored for service**

Dr. William A. Wiesner will be honored at 7 p.m. today at the Odessa Hilton for his contributions to the development of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine in the Permian Basin.

Wiesner is a graduate of the University of Texas and was awarded his doctor of medicine degree at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. He is a member of the American Board of Surgery, the American College of Surgeons and the Texas Surgical Society.

He served for eight years as a member of the House of Delegates of the Texas Medical Association and is past president of the Six County Medical Society.

**Finalists selected for scholarship**

Three political science students have been selected as finalists for the J. William Davis scholarship. Finalists are seniors Chris Arrington and Nancy Adamson and junior Terry Hamilton.

The scholarship recipient must be a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary. The winner of the scholarship will be selected on the basis of need, participation in Pi Sigma Alpha and scholarship.

The scholarship recipient will be announced at 1:30 p.m. Friday in 113 Holden Hall.

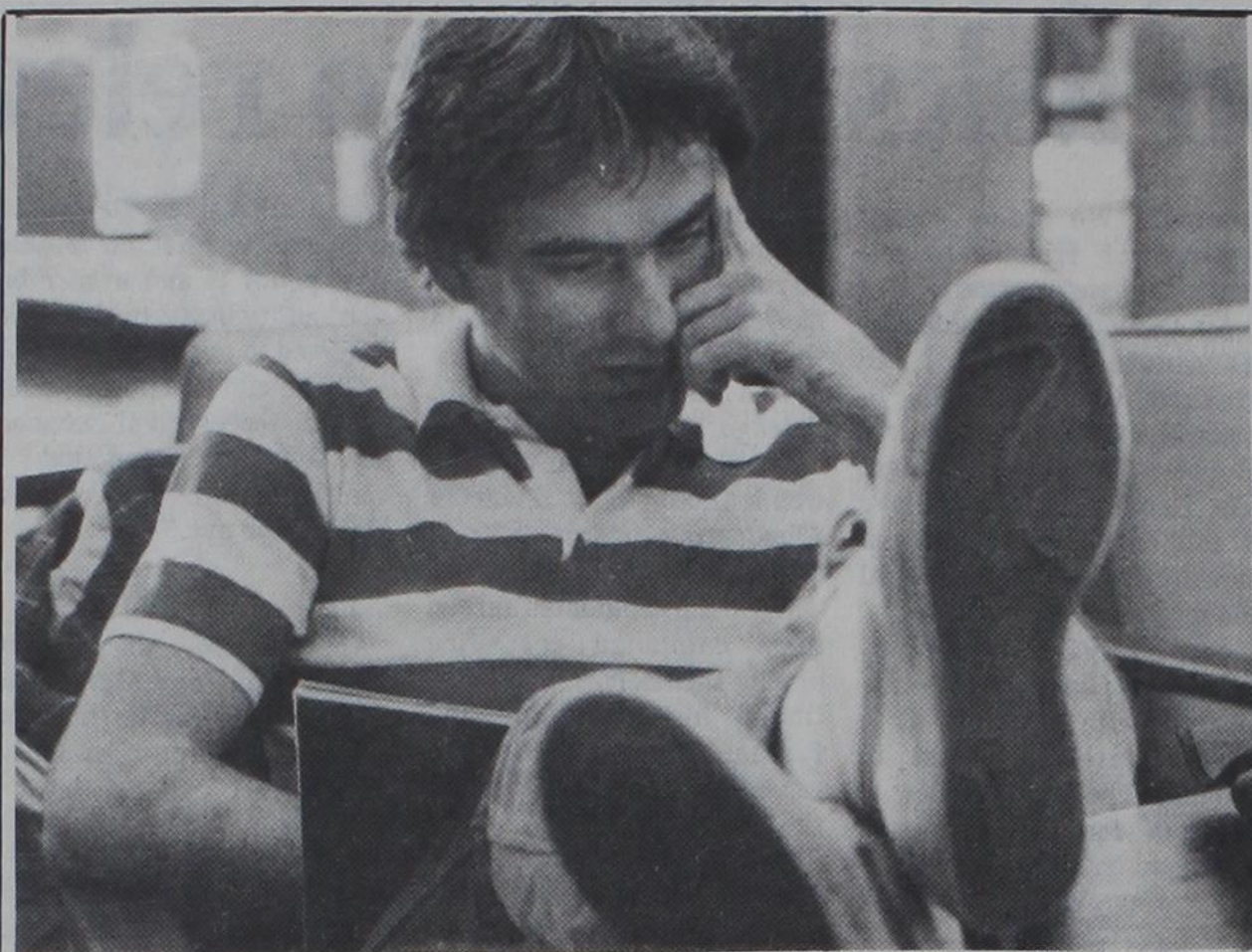
**Production auditions scheduled**

First United Methodist Church musical production auditions are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the church.

The show, "Once Upon A Mattress," will be presented in February at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Singers, dancers and actors will be selected from the auditions.

Anyone interested can obtain audition material and schedule information from the church music office.



The University Daily / Melinda Borden

**Easy Reading**

Glenn Boyd, a graduate student in researches wine in the Tech Library. chemical engineering from Lubbock, Students are taking advantage of the props his feet on the desk as he diligently library to study for finals.

**Museum hosts traditional holiday candlelight event**

By STEVE KAUFFMAN  
University Daily Reporter

The ghost of Christmas past will invade Lubbock as part of the annual Candlelight at the Museum ceremony at the Museum of Texas Tech University tonight and Thursday night.

The traditional ceremony, which began about five years ago, allows people an insight into the typical West Texas Christmas of the past.

Volunteers and museum staff members dress in historical costume to serve as hosts in each of the buildings at the Ranching Heritage Center, adding a realistic touch to the event.

Future Akins of the museum's education division

said a majority of the buildings will be open during the candlelight ceremonies. Patrons will be free to tour at their own pace and stop at any of the areas to observe the holiday fantasy.

Luminarias will light the pathways of the outdoor center. Campfires and resting cowboys also will line the trail.

"It's a simple, beautiful Christmas-type story, instead of the modern sparkle glitter," Akins said. "It makes you hate going to the mall. You see children happy with a simple apple for a Christmas present."

The old school will be full of children making decorations for the yuletide season. In one building, a family will gather

around a pump organ and sing carols.

In some of the homes, women actually will be baking on a wood-burning stove while the rest of the family is doing chores in preparation for Christmas day festivals.

"This is our gift back to the city of Lubbock. We are thanking them for supporting us through the year," Akins said.

In conjunction with the ceremony, the Moody Planetarium near the center will host a free show on the Star of Bethlehem. The show, which begins every 20 minutes from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., offers scientific explanations for the appearance of the star in the sky.

**South Plains cotton production down**

By JEFF EUBANK  
University Daily Reporter

The quantity and quality of area cotton crops is down from this time last year, according to Lubbock County Agricultural Agent Walter Kristinek.

The recent rains Lubbock County experienced caused the quality and grade of the cotton to suffer, he said. The cotton had been clean and maturing, but the heavy rains caused it to develop spots.

A representative for Barton Gin Inc. said the firm's production is up this year. Bar-

ton's increased production could be attributed to the fact that the company was open only a short time before the 1982 cotton season.

Overall, she said, production is down from last year, causing the price rise. She said two reasons for the South Plains production lull are the Payment-In-Kind (PIK) program and area dryland farming.

Kristinek said last year cotton was selling at an average of 48 cents per pound. The same grade of cotton currently is selling for about 60 to 62 cents per pound.

Probably only a few farmers will give up farming or be forced to go out of business, Kristinek said. "PIK really helped farmers out this year," he said.

PIK allowed farmers to hold out from production a specific number of acres. The government then pays the farmer, in the form of surplus crops, the profit the crop would have produced had it been grown.

What will happen next year is hard to predict, Kristinek said. The government pro-

bably will run a program other than PIK. Next year, he said, the government probably will go to a program in which farmers will set aside 20 percent of their land from production.

"I think next year we will see a lot of diversification in farming," he said. "I think a lot of cotton farmers will turn to growing other crops and/or raising cattle. There will always be the diehard that will only want to grow cotton, but I think we will see a lot of

diversification."

Glen Banks, who has been farming in Idalou more than 50 years, said the cotton crop is at only about 75 percent of the norm.

"PIK helped some farmers, but I think the program hurt more than it helped," Banks said. "I was talking to my son-in-law a couple of days ago, and he said he lost about \$100 a bale because of PIK."

Banks said he thinks the bad crops this year will not cause many farms to

go out of business but will affect persons who rent land.

"A lot of renters will not be able to continue to farm, but I don't think many farmers will go bankrupt," he said.

Continued government monitoring and limited crop production are the only ways to raise crop prices, Banks said.

"If farmers are allowed to plant from turnrow to turnrow, the prices will always remain low," he said.

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone wishing to place a Moment's Notice should come to The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

**RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
The Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. today in the athletic offices.

**SPARC**  
The South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition will meet to hear Steve Schroeder speak concerning his recent tour with Soviet Union religious leaders at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Mesa Room.

**STUDENT ID OFFICE**  
The Student ID Office wants to remind students that their identification cards are intended to last their entire college career, and students should not throw away their cards at the end of the semester. Should a student lose his ID,

he will have to pay a \$10 revalidation fee to replace it.

**PASS**  
The Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group on "Developing Useful Study Habits" from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

**VHETAT**  
The Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas will have a Christmas Tea from 9 a.m. to 10:30

a.m. Thursday in El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.  
**COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS**  
The College of Home Economics will have a Christmas Reception at noon Thursday in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

**LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
Latter-Day Saints Church Educational System will sponsor an Old Testament Symposium at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Coronado Room.

**AG COUNCIL**  
The Agriculture Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 Agriculture Sciences Building to elect the Teacher of the Semester.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
The Arts and Sciences Council will have a Christmas Party and Project at 5:30 p.m. today in Town and Country Apartments, no. 1212.

**DOUBLE T PISTOL CLUB**  
The Double T Pistol Club will have team tryouts from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Marine Reserve Center Range.

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## Christmas spirits susceptible to depression

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Reporter

It's Christmas Day, and dad is depressed because the kids won't let him watch the football games. Mom is depressed because dad didn't tell her what a wonderful meal she prepared. The kids are depressed because they already have opened all their presents, and now there is nothing to do — so they bug dad.

The scenario might be the same on any other day and no one would be depressed. But this is Christmas Day, and everyone's expectations are higher than usual, thus leaving the family susceptible to disappointment and depression.

Although they may not be

aware of it, everyone has certain cognitions or thoughts that stimulate certain emotions such as depression, said Herb Demmin, a third-year doctoral student in psychology.

Christmas depression and what to do about it will be the topic when Demmin addresses the Texas Tech Women's Network at noon Friday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

Demmin said most people have high expectations with regard to Christmas which, if not met, may lead to depression. He said they usually will not know why they are depressed.

"In reference to major holidays like Christmas, each of us has a cluster of associations based on past experiences of what

Christmas should be like," Demmin said.

"Such a cluster of associations may come into the picture around holiday time, and you begin to form expectations. I think this cluster is important in the ensuing depression because this cluster of associations may not be realized."

Symptoms of depression include: sad mood, guilt, indecisiveness, lack of confidence, anxiety, suicidal thoughts, irritability, loss of sex drive, loss of appetite, loss of sleep, difficulty in concentration, inability to carry out a daily routine, headaches, fatigue and constipation.

Demmin said the media may create even higher expectations because they project the idea that people are

supposed to be happy and joyous; they are supposed to be loving toward everyone and they are not supposed to be tense or worried.

People become obsessed after a while with pleasing their spouses, their kids and their friends, Demmin said, and this plays a major role in why they become depressed.

People also may experience a "rollercoaster" effect in that they get so "up" on Christmas morning that it is only natural for them to feel a letdown later in the day. That letdown may lead to a complete emotional upheaval, Demmin said.

The Texas Medical Association reports that suicide statistics actually are low during December

compared with other months but that they show an increase in January.

Demmin said people usually commit suicide on the upswing; that is, they have come out of their depression and are starting to feel better. The reason they feel better is that they have decided to commit suicide.

Other causes of depression are guilt from eating or drinking too much, absence of a loved one, demands on money, increased contact with certain relatives and public rejoicing that makes private pain harder to bear.

Demmin said one of the best ways to cope with depression is for people to become aware of their own expectations as well as the expectations of others.

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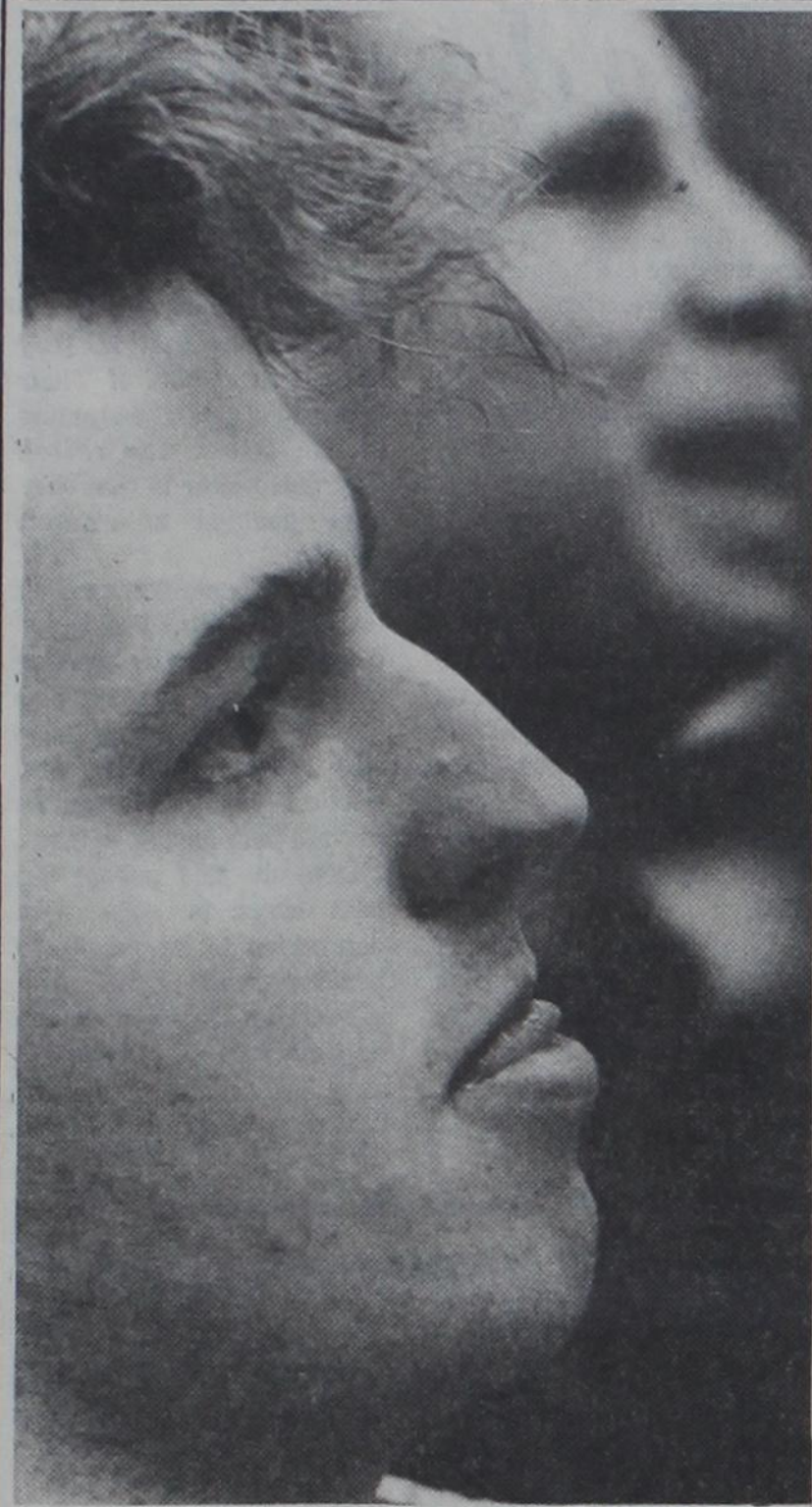
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Allison, Galbraith

# MTV to air Nelsons

By KRISTI FROELICH  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Music Television viewers across the country will have the opportunity to see the Lubbock-based band The Nelsons when their video, "I Don't Mind," premieres at 9 p.m. Dec. 14. The video will be in competition with six or seven others on the Basement Tapes segment of MTV.

"Basement Tapes is a competition between unsigned bands — bands that don't have a national recording contract," said Don Allison, The Nelsons' lead singer. "They show the videos on Wednesday night and the viewers call in and vote for their favorites, and that's how it's decided who wins. I don't know how many times they do it, but somebody wins that night, which is the winner for the week, and then they have finals."

The band's management, Southpaw Productions, based in San Francisco, was responsible for getting the video on the air. "Our company handles it. I don't ask questions," Allison said. "They say 'Well, we got it on MTV,' and I say, 'Great,' you know."

"I think Steve Moss (who works for Southpaw) was who got it on MTV," said Greg Galbraith, drummer for The Nelsons. "Moss is a Lubbockite and he's the director of the video."

The band first met Moss while recording at Alderson's studio in Lubbock.

"I'd done some recording with Alderson's studios and had used Greg and John (Sprott) on the recording and recorded 'I Don't Mind,'" Allison said. "Clark Sampson, with Southpaw Productions, happened

to come in and hear the tape and that's it, really."

"He called us and said, 'Do you want to do this... and do a video and all that?' We said, 'Let's see money.' No we didn't," Allison kidded.

"Yes we did!" added Galbraith.

The 3½-minute video of "I Don't Mind," which was co-written by Allison and Jim Bell, was filmed in three locations around Lubbock.

"One at KLBK studios, one at Monterey High School and one at 19th and Canton," Galbraith said. "There's this big house over there that somehow Steve Moss finagled from somebody. I don't know how it happened exactly."

"It was like three 12-hour days or so," said Allison. "It was a lot of fun."

"More fun than people should be allowed to have," laughed Galbraith.

"So you got three days for three minutes and 30 seconds. It was probably the hardest we ever worked in our lives, but it was fun," Allison said. "I think we're pleased with the video."

The band isn't telling where they'll be when the video is shown.

"It's a secret," said Allison, "but we hope everyone else will be by their phones."

MTV isn't the only stop on the video viewing trail for the band's release.

"WTBS Nightracks is going to do it toward the end of the month. We don't have any dates yet," Allison said.

Other members of the band include guitarist John Sprott and bass player Dennis Jones.

# Psychologist suggests how to fight final exam anxiety

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

When it comes to finals, preparation is the best medicine.

According to Delores Mack, a counseling psychologist with the Texas Tech Counseling Center, some amount of performance anxiety during final examinations is healthy. "For most students, finals are a time of heightened anxiety," she said.

When students begin the testing process without sufficient preparation, however, they may experience detrimental anxiety that can lower their performance level.

"If students aren't prepared for an exam, they tend to be disorganized," Mack said. "They'll study a little of this subject and a little of that subject."

Students who pull the infamous all-nighters often do themselves more harm than good, she said. "Staying up late the night before the test is terrible. If you do that, you're exhausted by the time you get to class," said Mack. "Your mind may go blank or you may make careless mistakes."

An all-night session of last-minute cramming typically leads to "diminishing returns," a reduction in performance benefits that results from each unit of additional study time. "It's critical to get enough sleep the night before a test," Mack said. "For people who think they need more time to study, she suggests getting up early."

Mack said the over-tired students doom themselves to fail by failing to read instruc-

tions, not paying attention to details and excluding words. "It's a self-fulfilling prophecy," she said.

Still, any stress students may experience during the semi-annual finals week generally does not affect them on a long-term basis. Despite feelings of intense pressure for a short time, most students do not suffer permanent adverse effects in their health or mental well-being, said Mack. "It's a temporary phenomenon," she said.

She does not believe patterns of stress during college finals indicate people will suffer anxiety throughout their careers as adults. "The way we perform in school is not necessarily related to our performance in professional life," she said. "Studies show there is no strong correlation between grades and career performance."

The best way to reduce finals anxiety is by staying caught up with course work from the beginning of the semester, Mack said. "Set up regular study time periods," she said. "Know when tests will be given. Know what they'll cover and how much they count in relation to your total grade. Be prepared for them."

Speaking to a teacher about course specifics also is beneficial. By keeping track of details, remembering well in advance if a final is comprehensive and reviewing old exams, students will be better organized when they begin studying for finals.

For students who find themselves behind in their work at the end of the term, Mack offers several tips for

stress management during finals. "Make an assumption that the instructor will ask reasonable questions. If you've studied the material thoroughly and feel comfortable with it, you do have a chance."

Although ideal study conditions depend on the individual, most people prefer to study in a quiet environment. Dorm rooms usually are not the best choices for study locations, Mack said.

After the test, Mack said, students should relax and do something fun. "Don't talk a lot about the exam. It's over. View it as one part of your life. It's not the end of the world."

Another source of information for stress management is "Preparing for Final Exams: How to Cure Exam Nerves," a discussion group guide available from PASS (Programs for Academic Support Services).

To avoid ruining chances of success, test takers should be calm, feel encouraged, gain confidence, do their best and be prepared, the guide said. They also should credit themselves when they know they have answered questions correctly.

A last note concerning finals is for students who are scheduled to take three or more exams in one day. Finals with more than two exams on one day may reschedule their nondepartmental tests by contacting their instructor.

If the teacher is reluctant to comply with a student's wishes, the student should discuss the matter with the department chairman.

# Lubbock Santaland prepares for busy season

By JULI ROLAND  
University Daily Staff

The Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department is working this week to put the finishing touches on its 27th annual Santaland display at K.N. Clapp Park.

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry will host the opening

ceremonies at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The exhibit is expected to attract 55,000 visitors this season before its closing Dec. 23.

Santaland features various Christmas displays, statues of cartoon characters and, of course, Santa's cottage at the North Pole.

The couple who dress up as Mr. and Mrs. Claus are Lubbock citizens who insist on remaining anonymous. This season will mark their 20th year as the jolly old couple in the cottage, where they will give out treats and listen to the Christmas wishes of thousands of children.

Central to the display is a


65-foot lighted Christmas tree, which is constructed from tree parts brought in from New Mexico.

Area choirs and singing groups are invited to sing carols each evening at Santaland.

There is no charge for admission to the display, which will be located near the 44th

Street and Avenue U entrance to Clapp Park.

Funding for the event comes from the Parks and Recreation budget and a special Santaland trust fund that receives donations from local organizations. The set-up and construction alone costs about \$5,000, with an estimated \$2,000 needed for this year's repairs.



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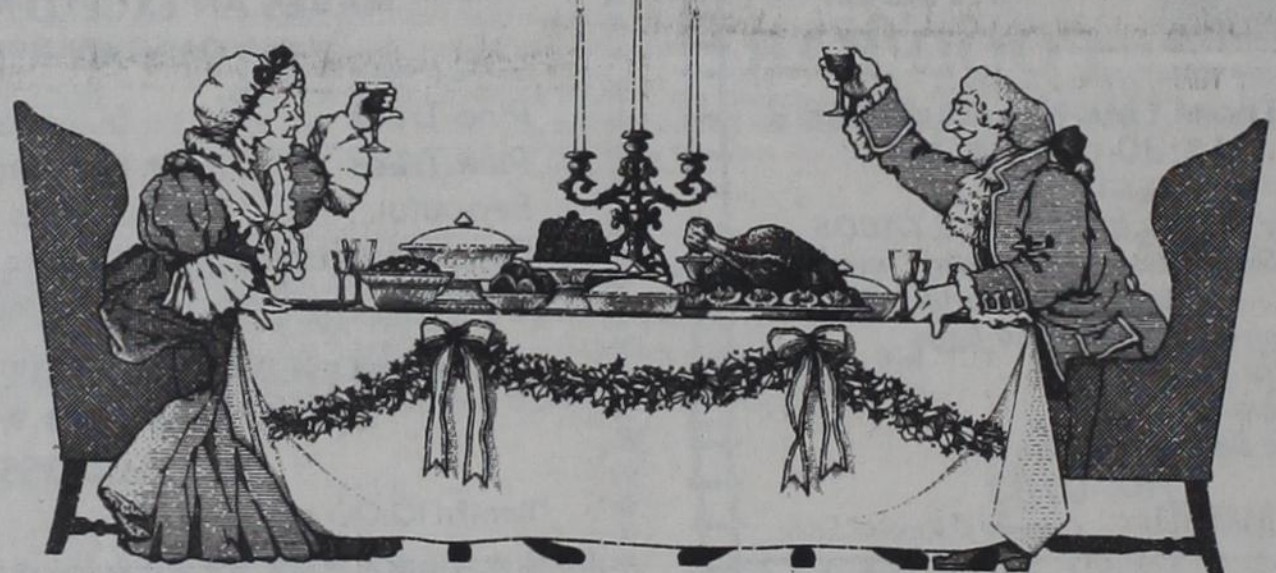
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# Players face events with mixed feelings

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Editor

Perry Morren throws passes for Texas Tech. Buzz Tatom catches them and Brad White bats them down. Yet Saturday, they were outmaneuvered at a game tougher than Texas and riskier than an SMU recruiting trip.

Somebody decided David Kriskhe wouldn't coach receivers anymore. Then they said Richard Ritchie wouldn't be teaching quarterbacks. Already Jim Bates had decided he wouldn't coach the

Raider defenders again. But wait. Between the official announcements of job terminations and the hiring of Tom Wilson, somebody forgot to tell — the players.

"We really have no idea what's going on," Tatom said Tuesday. "There's not been much effort made to keep us up to date. Maybe that's the way they have to do it, but we have no idea who's around and who's leaving or if more are leaving or more are staying."

Sounds confusing, huh? Let's say you're one of the top candidates for starting quarterback next season.

Then your offensive coordinator changes and your quarterback coach leaves. Where does that leave you?

"Well, I feel bad for coach Ritchie," Morren said. "It's kind of a letdown. This is my second coaching change and my third coach. To me, a person's got to get used to his surroundings to perform well."

The biggest loss to the team is Bates, whose enthusiastic coaching methods produced more than 100 percent from his players. They wanted to succeed for him.

"Coach Bates and I always got along really well," White

said. "He had a special place in the overall way the defense performed. He was a real good coach — a very emotional coach."

And so the Raiders begin to build once again. Moore was supposed to solidify the squad with his West Texas roots and his hopes for a West Texas future.

"We knew what was happening," Tatom said. "There was no doubt in my mind there'd be some switching up. After Texas, the rumors were pretty strong. It was just a matter of who it would be."

"I know it affected their

(the coaches) outlook. I think maybe some of them were not working as hard toward the end of the year," Tatom said. "They hinted they might not be here and made cracks at jokes. We laughed, but there was a lot of tension between us."

Moore made his move at easing that tension by hiring Wilson and making room for new coaches. Most of the players met Wilson for the first time at a Tuesday night meeting, but they're already pleased. Texas Tech finally has an offensive coordinator.

"It's really going to help,"

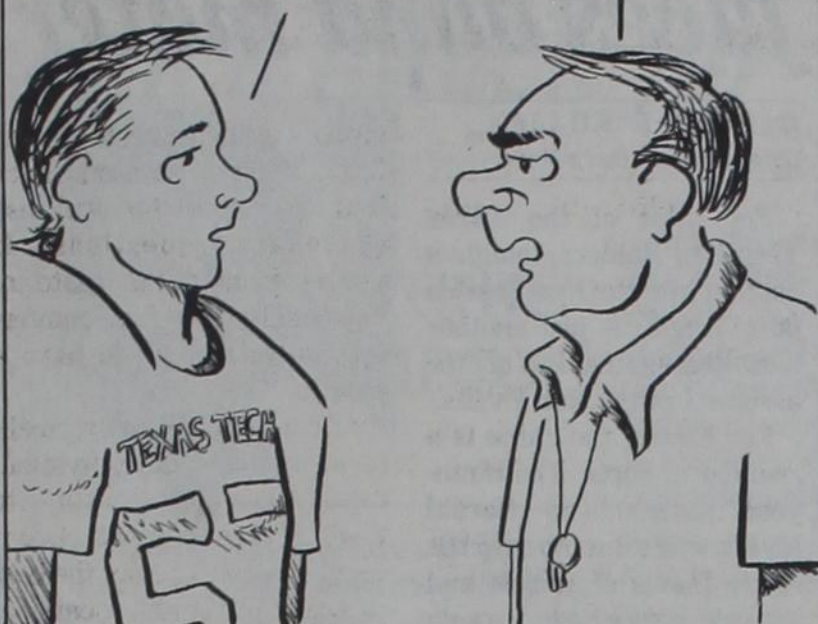
Tatom said. "One of the problems this year was that coach Moore was on the sidelines, trying to call the plays, and he'd have five or six coaches shouting plays at him."

The Wilson-Moore combination should alleviate confusion on the sidelines during games next fall, but there still are cobwebs about the coaching situation today.

"It's a pretty touchy situation," Morren said. "I know if I had a job and then didn't know if I had it the next day ... maybe it's what's best for Texas Tech."

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## THE TURN OF EVENTS

Oct. 29 — The Raiders traveled to Austin for a showdown between the two undefeated teams in the SWC. The Raiders scored on their first possession on a 47-yard field goal by Ricky Gann but lost 20-3. And the rumors began.

Nov. 5 — First-year

coach Jim Wacker and the TCU Horned Frogs came to Lubbock and brought the rains with them. In more ways than one. Leonard Harris' 145-yard punt return performance led to Tech's 10 points. But then, that's what the Frogs scored, too. The TCU game was a critical

Nov. 26 — Tech rebounded from a heartbreaking 43-41 loss to Houston to close out the season against the Arkansas Razorbacks. Moore wouldn't comment on his coaches' future after the game. Yet they knew their days at Tech were almost through.

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# Recreational Sports

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Sparta won the all-university soccer championship. Front row from left are Rod Hardman, Bob Davis, Tom Bibby, Mac McKenzie, Tom Pritzkau, Paul Thompson, Charlie Dorsey and Bob Dorsey. Back row

from left are Mack Powers, Robert Pritzkau, Kim Davis, Frank Ditto, Mitch Kirwin, Frank Kennemer, Marc Kundysek and Richard Hollander.

## Sparta wins soccer title

Sparta captured the all-university soccer championship by defeating the persistent Phi Deltas 3-1.

Chuck Alexander made the first score for the Phi Deltas with assistance from David Joyner. Rich Hollander took control of the Phi Deltas scoring for the remainder of the game. He assisted on goals by Tom Pritzkau and Frank Ditto and scored the final goal of the game with nine minutes left in the second half.

Members of Sparta are Tom Pritzkau, Robert Pritzkau, Charles Dorsey, Robert Dorsey and Marc Kundysek. Others are Mac McKenzie, Kim Davis, Richard Hollander, Tom Bibby and Frank Ditto. Also included are Paul Thompson, Frank Kennemer, Robert Davis, Mitch Kirwin, Mack Powers and Rod Hardman.

The Beach Burns defeated Wesley Women to win the women's soccer title. There were no play-offs because there was only one league in the women's soccer division.



Photos by Greg Henry

Players vvy for the ball in intramural basketball action last year. Instant scheduling registration will be accepted

through Friday in the Rec Sports Office. Registration will resume Jan. 16-18. The season will begin Jan. 22.

## IM BRIEFS

### Basketball entries due

Entries for men's and women's basketball leagues will be accepted Wednesday-Friday and Jan. 16-18 at the Rec Sports Office.

### Sale continues

Kaepa shoes will be on sale in the Rec Center Sport Shop through Dec. 16.

### Fall classes end

All fall Rec Sports classes end this week. Registration for spring classes begins Monday, Jan. 16. The list of spring classes will be available in the Rec Sports Office after Dec. 15.

### Fun run slated

Students will have one last chance for a workout at the TGIF Predicted Time Fun Run Friday.

The 2.1-mile run begins at 4:30 p.m. at the north entrance of the Rec Center. Participants try to run the course as close as possible to their predicted times. Prizes will be awarded to the man and woman who come closest to their predicted times. Maps and registration forms are available at the Rec Sports Office. Runners may register at the race.

### Tournament entries due

Entries for the student-faculty-staff volleyball tournament are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. The tournament will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Student Rec Center.

### Locker deadline set

The deadline for removal of contents from lockers that have not been renewed for the year or spring semester is Dec. 22. All contents not removed will be confiscated by the Rec Sports department, and a \$1 fee will be charged. Items not claimed within 10 days will be disposed of. Locker and towel service renewal will be from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. through Friday in the Equipment Issue Room, lower level of the Rec Center.

### Injury clinic continues

Rec Sports' weekly injury clinic continues at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center Classroom.

Rec Sports needs officials for the season, and prospective officials should plan to attend the training clinics. Clinics for beginning officials will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Rec Center Classroom. Clinics for all officials will be Jan. 16-18.

### Holiday hours set

The Student Rec Center will close at 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Dec. 15, and at 5 p.m. Dec. 16. The Rec Center will be open from 2-6 p.m. Dec. 17-18. Hours after Dec. 18 will be available Friday in the Rec Sports Office.

## IM WINNERS

Flag Football	Men	Debbie Donahoo	Frisbee Golf
Icemen	Women	Larry Greaves	Badminton Singles
Boy Scouts	Co-Rec	Sjallesh Patel	Tennis Singles
No Names	Swimming	Pam Kinchelor	Women
No Bozos	Men	Syed Raouf	Men A
Land Sharks	Women	David Hirschfeld	Men B
Six Packers	Volleyball	Todd Timmons	Racquetball
L.A.S.A.	Co-Rec	Kevin Brown	Men
Unzods	Men	Daniel Calkins	Golf Singles
Sadaar	Women	David Surley	Archery
Hoopsters	3-on-3 Basketball	Table Tennis Singles	Handball
Koinonia	Men	Jonnagadia Suresh	Trap
Sparta	Women	Jim Graves	Skeet
Beach Burns	Men	Lynn Meyers	Cross Country
John Cox	Women	James Harper	Men
	Men	IEEEE-CS	Women
	Women	The Girls	Co-Rec
	Men	Les Coureur d'Amour	
	Women		

**LAST CHANCE!**  
**SUPER SWEAT**  
**4:30 P.M. FRIDAY**

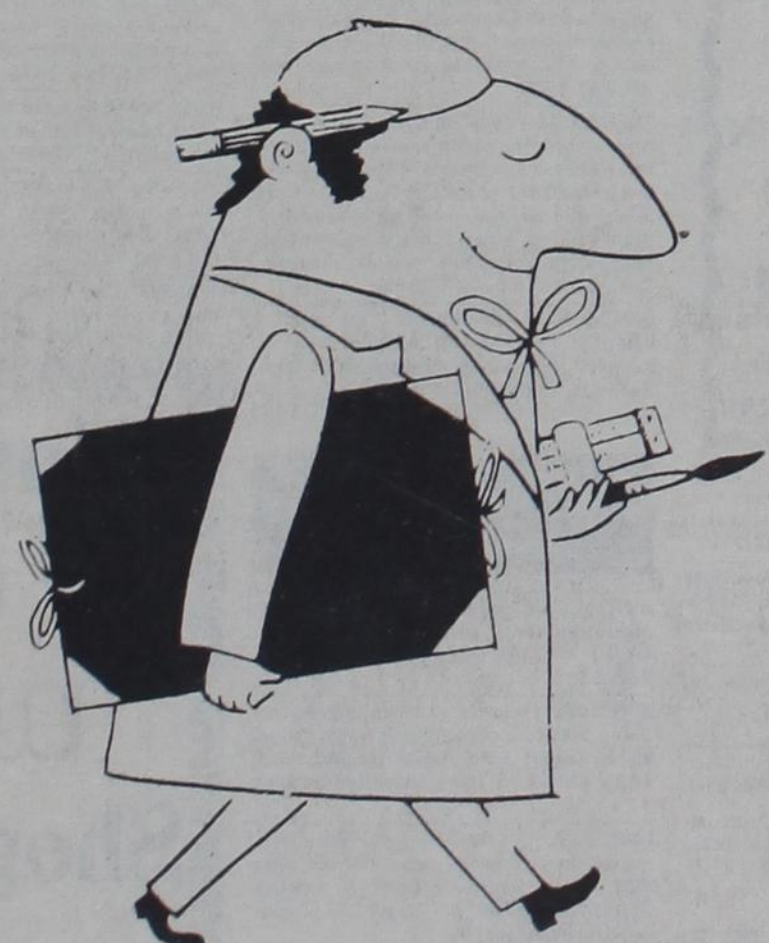
### Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women's Intramurals	
Basketball	Dec. 7-9
Special Events	
Student-Faculty Volleyball	Dec. 8
TGIF Fun Run	Dec. 9



Sparta forward, Frank Ditto, attempts to control the ball near the Phi Delta Theta goal during the intramural soccer championship. Sparta held on for a 3-1 victory and the all-university championship.

## Everything for the Student, Professor and Classroom



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