

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Reagan calls tax hikes 'Band-Aid' solution

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan declared Wednesday night that "America is back, standing tall," and, while shunning major election-year tax increases, asked Congress to curb spending and close tax loopholes in a "downpayment" on the federal deficit.

In his State of the Union address, Reagan also sought a constitutional amendment to give him power to veto selected appropriations without rejecting an entire bill — a power long sought and always denied his predecessors.

Reagan said new taxes would amount to just a "Band-Aid solution to cure an illness that has been coming on for half a century." But he said the administration will later propose a total overhaul of the federal tax code in "a historic reform for fairness, simplicity and incentives for growth."

He repeated his vow to keep U.S. forces in Lebanon, saying the United States must not be deterred by "state-sponsored terrorism."

In another of the few new initiatives in the campaign-season renewal of the State of the Union ritual, Reagan ordered NASA to build a manned space station in 10 years "to develop our next frontier."

He called on the nation to unite "to keep America free, secure and at peace in the '80s" and said that it is "safer, stronger, and more secure in 1984 than before. We can now move with confidence to seize the opportunities for peace, and we will."

With Republicans and Democrats critical of his failure to close the federal deficit, and an upcoming budget plan that will include a near-record \$180 billion gap, he turned to Congressional leaders to begin negotiations on a plan to reduce the deficit.

Reagan, who has been unable to achieve half of the spending cuts he has sought, said some changes in the tax laws and passage of "some of the less contentious spending cuts still pending before Congress" could cut the deficit by

about \$100 billion over three years.

But an administration official, requesting anonymity, said only about one-half of such slashes would be included in the fiscal 1985 budget Reagan will send to Congress next Wednesday.

Reagan asked Congress to act on a Constitutional amendment that would give him "line-item" veto authority on appropriations bills — meaning the president could scuttle particular projects without killing entire bills.

As for reducing deficits, he said the primary emphasis must be on spending reductions, not new taxes.

Reagan said he asked Treasury Secretary Donald Regan to come up with specific recommendations by December

to simplify the tax code.

Reagan, asking for bipartisan support "to advance our agenda for peace," made clear his decision to fend off congressional efforts to bring home the U.S. troops in Lebanon before the expiration of their mandate in the spring of 1985.

Reagan, under attack by environmentalists, said he will seek for the Environmental Protection Agency one of the largest percentage budget increases of any agency. But the increase would follow three years of sharp budget cuts at EPA, which environmentalists say reduced its operating level by half that under former President Jimmy Carter.

Reagan spoke at 8 p.m. CST from the well of the House of Representatives

before senators, House members, the Cabinet and diplomats, as well as a national radio and television audience.

Nancy Reagan was given a seat in the gallery, along with senior White House staffers and wives of the congressional leaders.

Reagan also was expected to renew support for a proposed constitutional amendment making it more difficult for Congress to pass deficit budgets.

With the political season in full swing, the speech was seen by the president's aides as a major political document portraying what Reagan views as his major accomplishments in the economy, other domestic policies and foreign affairs.

Tech shuttle system under evaluation

By GILBERT DUNKLEY

University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech Student Senate resolution that would recommend a revision of Tech's shuttle transportation system for next year is being reviewed by the Senate committee on student services.

The resolution states that the \$230,000 cost of campus transportation for the year 1983-1984 is prohibitive. The 1983-84 student services budget of \$2,619,717 is used to fund several different student services. The cost of campus transportation accounts for 8 percent of that amount.

Tech's shuttle bus service is provided by Lubbock's city-owned Citibus.

According to the resolution, Tech's shuttle system was developed to provide "rapid transit from the commuter parking lots to the 'center' of campus," but no longer is providing that service.

The student service fees currently are "strained to provide adequate levels of services and activities to and for the student body," the resolution states.

If the resolution is adopted, it will recommend that the Tech student service fee allocation committee "address the concerns contained" in the resolution.

The student service fee allocation committee makes recommendations to the Tech Board of Regents on how student service fees should be spent.

The committee is made up of representatives from the colleges of engineering, arts and sciences, home economics, agricultural sciences and business administration. Also on the committee are representatives from the graduate school and the medical school.

Committee member Dan Waggoner, who also is president of the Student Association, said he hopes a better service schedule can be arrived at for the same cost or less.

"The present transportation system is not adequately serving the needs of all 21,000 students on campus," Waggoner said Wednesday.

Bob Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs, said the allocation of funds for campus transportation is complicated by several variables.

There is a limited amount of money to be distributed among several student service areas, Ewalt said.

"What we are faced with is the situation of having to pay more for the same level of (bus) service each year as maintenance and other costs increase," Ewalt said.

Among the services that are funded from student service fees are those provided by the Student Recreation Center, the Health Sciences Center, the Tech band, women's athletics and the campus shuttle system.

Waggoner said that within the next month, the Student Association will conduct a survey of Tech students, soliciting their opinions about the shuttle system.

Although the committee has yet to begin reviewing Tech's shuttle system, Waggoner talked about his ideas for changes in the system.

Waggoner said he believes the current circuitous bus routes should be abandoned in favor of more efficient routes. He proposes routes from commuter parking lots, dormitories and apartment complexes off campus to a central location on campus.

That "central" location might be the engineering block or the University Center, Waggoner said.



Caught Ya

Campus Policewoman Linda Gschwend fulfills the duties of her job by ticketing an illegally parked car. Campus police get their share of exercise as they scan the Tech parking lots for cars left by drivers who think they won't get caught in the wrong parking space.

Anorexia victims share experiences

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series of articles on anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Part two will take a look at the diseases' impact on sufferers and their families. The people in the article are real, but the names have been changed. Part three will examine the problem through the eyes of a recovered anorexic/bulimic.

By GREG VAUGHN

University Daily Reporter

When the dieting game reaches a point where the habits of self-starvation and binge-purge become automatic and uncontrolled, either anorexia nervosa or bulimia has taken control of a life.

Loneliness, denial, anxiety, hostility, trauma, depression and feelings of inadequacy all are emotions the anorexic and bulimic may experience as a result of becoming entrenched in a lifestyle characterized by nutritional deprivation.

Professional treatment for anorexia nervosa and bulimia in Lubbock is almost non-existent, but persons suffering from an eating disorder can meet with other anorexics and bulimics to openly discuss their feelings.

At a support group that meets once a week at Tech, anorexics and bulimics and their families share their experiences and try to determine how they became sick.

"I have gotten where I sometimes throw up 10 times a day," said Sharon, a bulimic, 17-year-old high school senior.

"I feel like when someone looks at me, they can tell that something is wrong with me."

Sharon's story is a familiar one. A few years ago, she wanted to lose weight and started practically starving herself in order to do so. She would become so hungry, she would go on an eating binge and then regurgitate. Habit became obsession, and soon Sharon became extremely self-conscious, shy, lonely and miserable.

As Sharon told of her situation at a support group meeting, a tear appeared in the eye of her sister, who was sitting beside her. The show of emotion exemplified an aspect of anorexia and bulimia that most people don't realize until one of their loved ones becomes afflicted by one of the diseases.

Like alcoholism, anorexia and bulimia touch the lives of family and friends. Many times, just like the alcoholic, the anorexic/bulimic refuses to recognize the problem and often is hostile toward those who try to help.

"I'm going to lose her as a friend, I know that," said Grace, a friend and co-worker of a bulimic.

"But I'm going to take that chance because I can't sit back and watch her kill herself, and that's what she's doing. She's been doing it for about eight years now. She knows I know about it, but she won't admit it. She has scars on her hands where she has shoved her hands down her throat."

Some family members feel the anxiety and think they con-

tributed to the problem. Dorothy, the mother of a 15-year-old anorexic, said she thought her daughter's problems may have stemmed from an unhappy background.

"She has had a lot of trauma in her life," Dorothy said.

"When she was 13, I got a divorce, and she took a lot of her hostility out on me."

At that point, Dorothy's daughter continued to have problems. She eventually became involved in drugs and was placed in a children's home about a year ago.

"I think she had the tendencies of anorexia even back then, because she was very thin and she smoked constantly and was very concerned about her weight."

While Dorothy's daughter was in the children's home, Dorothy did some checking around and finally found a clinic in Dallas where she took her daughter, who is recovering.

Dorothy's situation with her daughter isn't rare. Anorexia usually manifests itself in teen-age girls who are self-conscious about their weight. It is unusual for a male to suffer from anorexia or bulimia, but John suffered from both.

"I remember as a child being very hurt on numerous occasions," John said.

"I was very overweight and I can remember the feelings of just total inadequacy of ever being like other people."

John's problems began when he decided to train for a marathon about a year ago. For John, it was a statement that he could demonstrate physical prowess, do something out of the ordinary and be thin and healthy. With his wife seven to eight months pregnant, it also was a cry for love.

"I didn't feel ready for it — I guess what I was feeling was that I was being booted out of the nest, and I wanted to do something spectacular to earn love," he said.

John said he trained for the marathon in an unhealthy manner, eating only one meal a day and fasting for as long as three days.

"I got to the point where I could hardly get out of bed, but I would still push myself out of bed and run."

After the marathon, John gorged for the first time.

"I went from one extreme to the other — all I could think about was food," he said.

John said his belief in God relieved him for a while, until his devotion took a strange twist. In his mind, John was not a worthwhile person because of his desire to eat.

"I can still remember looking at other people while they were eating with this look of envy because they could eat, and I couldn't."

For John, being a Christian was again the answer, and he recovered. For others, the solution takes longer to find — sometimes too long.

Tenure rejection disturbs faculty

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ

University Daily Reporter

The rejection of a new tenure policy by the Texas Tech Board of Regents last week has resulted in expressions of disappointment and anger from Tech faculty members.

Some faculty members have claimed that the rejection stems from regents' opposition to academic freedom and tenure and that they are disappointed that the proposed policy was not approved by the board.

Ben Newcomb, associate professor of history, said he thinks the board was anxious to do a major remodeling job on the tenure policy to the detriment of the faculty.

"I am convinced that the regents are antipathetic to the issue, perhaps because they do not understand or like tenure. They (the regents) cited the supposedly 'lengthy appeals process' set down in the rejected proposal as one of the reasons for rejection," he said.

"In reality," Newcomb said, "the proposed appeals process is much less time-consuming than the process being used currently. The rejected policy called for fewer appeals to the board," he said.

Former Faculty Senate President Virginia Sowell, who now is Tech assistant vice president for academic affairs, said the policy, which was drawn up last year by a Faculty Senate tenure committee, was overwhelmingly approved by the Senate in the fall of 1982 and was presented to the board for approval.

"Those of us who worked so hard to draw up what we considered to be our best effort at producing a comprehensive, equitable and objective tenure policy which would work to benefit all Tech employees, both tenured and non-tenured, are very disappointed at the board's rejection of this policy," Sowell said.

An ad hoc committee on tenure policy, appointed by Board Chairman Joe Pevehouse to study the proposed policy and make a recommendation on its approval or rejection, recommended that the administration continue to review the consequences and merits of tenure at Tech.

The committee also asked the administrator to project and gather data relative to the tenure situation on the campus during the next decade.

The committee suggested that President Lauro Cavazos' office begin investigating strategies that might be implemented in the future that would continue tenure, but using mechanisms that will assure the revitalization of faculty.

The committee stressed that maintaining faculty quality and assuring the quality of Tech's academic program at the highest level were top issues, with priority over tenure.

Sowell said differences between the current policy and the one rejected by the board are minimal, but important. The rejected policy would have increased the number of probationary years required to attain tenure from four to five years and three to four years, respectively, for associate professors and professors.

"The reason for this increase in the probationary period was to give the institution a better chance to evaluate faculty performance of those eligible for tenure," she said. "We thought — when drawing up the proposal — that extra time was extremely important in

guaranteeing fairness and impartiality in granting faculty tenure."

Another difference in the two policies deals with the appeals process that comes into play when a non-tenured faculty member is denied tenure after serving out the appropriate probationary period.

In both documents, there are seven basic steps in the appeal process:

- The faculty member prepares a written statement of allegations.
- The faculty member presents copies of the statement to a committee to be comprised of the department chairperson, college dean, academic vice president and chairperson of the tenure and privilege committee.
- The faculty member counsels together with that committee.

• If the committee concludes there is probable cause for the faculty member's allegations, the academic vice president convenes a review committee.

• If the review committee concludes there is reasonable cause to believe the allegations of violation of academic freedom, it submits a written report to the president of the university, who convenes a special hearing committee.

• The committee must recommend reconsideration when it believes there has been significant noncompliance with relevant standards, and the committee must provide copies of its report and recommendations to the faculty member and to the academic vice president.

• The academic vice president reviews the recommendations of the committee and takes appropriate action.

Controversy has surrounded this process, with faculty attesting that the process in the rejected policy is the shorter, less complicated version, and the administration and regents declaring it "rather lengthy" and cumbersome.

The only obvious difference in the two documents is in form rather than content. The new policy proposal goes into more detail on the appeals process than does the current tenure policy, but the content seems to be the same.

From the administrative point of view, the committee, in issuing its report, has "reaffirmed its commitment to tenure."

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said he concurs with the regents' decision. He said that although the submitted document was rejected in essence, the commitment to tenure at Tech is strong.

"The questions the board felt the document did not answer have to do with the future of Tech through the next decade," he said. "The board wants my office to study the future consequences of tenure on this university."

He said the office of academic affairs currently is gathering data and building a model of Tech through the next 10 years to create a picture of the future tenure situation.

"Some of the departments on this campus are over 100 percent tenured, and this presents insufficient opportunities for young people wanting to become involved in the teaching experience," Cavazos said.

He said the regents are dealing with the concern that departments will become saturated with tenured faculty, leaving no room for new faculty and revitalization of faculty.

He said the feasibility of a dual track relationship in which both tenured and non-tenured faculty would be secure in their positions is being studied.

Dialogue prerequisite to "accomplishing something"

JAMES RESTON

©N.Y. Times News Service

In his last news conference of 1983, President Reagan took a cautiously optimistic view — some would say an unrealistic view — of U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and the Middle East.

He said he had always been willing to go to the Soviet Union "if there's a possibility of accomplishing something." Considering the poor state of relations between the two countries and the poor state of Yuri Andropov's health, the timing obviously is not good. But then, in the long, acrimonious history of U.S.-Soviet relations, it never is.

It's the same old dilemma. They cannot meet unless there's a possibility of "accomplishing something," and they cannot accomplish anything unless they meet to break the stalemate.

Even when the United States had a monopoly of nuclear weapons after World War II, nobody here paid attention to Winston Churchill's warning about the Russians. "What will happen," Churchill asked in October 1948, when he was out of office, "when they get the atomic bomb themselves and have accumulated a large store?"

"If they can continue month after month disturbing and tormenting the world," he asked, "trusting to our Christian altruistic inhibitions against using this new power against them, what will they do when they themselves have huge

quantities of atomic bombs?"

"No one in his senses," Churchill added in one of his many neglected speeches, "can believe that we have a limitless time before us. We ought to bring matters to a head and make a final statement. We ought not to go jogging along improvident, incompetent, waiting for something to turn up...."

But of course, this is precisely what is happening now. It is true that we are building our military strength, as Churchill advised, but mainly Reagan is "jogging along" and "waiting for something to turn up."

In his year-end talk with the national and foreign news agency reporters, Reagan took an optimistic view of U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and the problems of the Middle East.

"I believe we are further from a confrontation (with the Soviet Union)," he said, "because of the deterrent capabilities of the United States and our allies. I think there was a far more unstable condition when we had let our own strength deteriorate to the point that there was a window of vulnerability."

He added that he was optimistic about the developments in the Middle East at the end of the year. There was a good chance, he said, of reviving his 15-month-old peace plan even without a resolution of the Lebanon war, and despite the opposition of Israel and Syria.

"I am always a little leery," the president said, "about saying (there's) a breakthrough...." But he added: "I'm optimistic." He also was optimistic that

the Soviet Union would come back to the arms control negotiations in Geneva, and that maybe it would be possible to work out some kind of compromise with the Palestinians, the Jordanians, and the Israelis. But he didn't say how, and he didn't say when.

Meanwhile, there is a blackout of communications between Washington and Moscow. The Soviet ambassador here, Anatoly Dobrynin, made a date the other day with a U.S. senator to have a talk with about 20 people on Capitol Hill about the decline in U.S.-Soviet relations, but he didn't appear.

This is the present problem. The nuclear arms talks have either broken down or been put on hold. The under secretary of state for political affairs, Larry Eagleburger, remarked the other day that getting through to Moscow was a problem, because "nobody answered."

But Reagan told the news agency reporters not to worry about either the Soviet or the Middle Eastern problems. The Russians would come back to the nuclear arms talks — "the ball is now in their court," he said, the confrontation with Moscow was now better because the United States was now "stronger," and there was a chance that even the defeat of the Arafat Palestinians could be hopeful.

Maybe so. But the chances are that nothing important will be done about the nuclear arms race unless Reagan and Andropov get together before the 1984 presidential election here begins to interfere with serious negotiation.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Paydirt

To the editor: MONEY, MONEY, MONEY. When was the last time you just happened to walk into the Bursar's Office and ask to get a refund and they handed you a check ... no questions asked?

Well, I didn't ask for the refund, didn't want the refund, and didn't know it was even waiting for me, but I got it anyway. And there are three boxes of checks waiting for unsuspecting TTU students now. How does this happen that these students haven't picked up these checks? Are they independently wealthy? Do they just spurn filthy lucre? No. In the infinite wisdom of the computer (the almighty computer, lest it pull the plug on my dissertation data), many students are processed for registration, sent a bill, credited with payment of the amount charged, and if there exists a credit because of some change processed later, (of which the student may be total-

ly unaware), the computer spits out a check, which is then filed in a box at the bursar's office. Now, of course, you are thinking that I have left some minor point out of my description. You are probably thinking that of course the computer sent a notification to the student to pick up the check. WRONG

My check for a refund of \$72 was just sitting there. Last semester, I enrolled as a doctoral student for 12 hours of "Dissertation." I was sent a bill for \$76 (since the rest of my enrollment is covered by the Hazelwood Act). I paid the \$76 and went on my way, dumb and happy, thinking I had purchased Group IV Services and paid my UC Fee. Little did I know, because a person at the Registrar's Office had advised otherwise, that enrollment in 12 hours of "Dissertation" caused the computer to AUTOMATICALLY consider my enrollment as an "INDIVIDUAL STUDY." The computer then, also dumb and happy, gave me a waiver of fees on both Student Services and the University Center

fee. ZAP ... it churned out the check for refund

I was on campus last semester. I did use the UC for a few lunches. I did ride the bus occasionally. I can't recall, but I may have even gone to the Student Health Services. Either no one ever checked my ID card for validation, or because the credit to my TTU account came after I had received my validated card (Group IV), the validation was not canceled.

I received a bill for Spring registration (just as the registrar's office said I would). This time the bill read that I owed \$1 Everything else was marked as paid. Well ... as a person accustomed to paying what I am billed, and not looking at a gift horse in the mouth, I sent TTU a check for \$1. I assumed that the Hazelwood Act payments had been changed by the last legislature to pay for all tuition and fees except for the ID card maintenance fee. WRONG

Contrary to what I had been informed at the registrar's office the previous

semester, you don't have to submit a request to be exempt from fees to get the fee waiver. The computer is now programmed to exempt you unless you sign a statement or request to pay for student services when you enroll for what is termed "Individual Study." Therefore, when I tried to use the Rec Center, the validation checker stated my card was not valid for the spring term. I went to have the card validated and was told I would have to pay the Group IV fee before they could validate the card. I went to the Bursar's Office to try to get them to explain to me what had happened.

That's when IT happened They said I was exempt from the fees. I said, "But I don't want to be exempt!" They said, "Then you will have to request to receive the Student Services by paying through a FEE ELECTION."

I asked why this was the first semester that I had been treated this way by the computer (feeling as though I was unloved by the great grey chunk of metal).

AND, Surprise, Surprise, Surprise This wasn't the first semester IT had only feigned its love for me.

THAT is when they said, "It happened last semester, and you didn't pick up your check!"

WHAT CHECK??

"Well, the check that has been waiting here for the last couple of months." There it was. A check for refund of the Student Services and UC fees. That set me to thinking. Why wasn't the check mailed back to me? Why wasn't I notified to pick up the check? I did the dumb thing ... I asked those questions. The scene changed. It was as if I had challenged GOD, or maybe that is what the computer is to some people. I was informed that "we can't go chasing after every student who has a refund coming."

Thinking that 1) I should not have been refunded money for services I had in fact used, 2) that 3 boxes of unclaimed refund checks could help a lot of students through the semester (PLUS being a lot of money that will, I suppose, revert to

the General Fund unless claimed), and 3) that someone should make the fee waiver process a positive request system instead of automatic, I decided to see the one person who had stated publicly in The University Daily (that is public, isn't it) that he had an Open Door Policy — Dr. Cavazos.

I called his office and was asked the nature of my business when I had the stupid audacity to ask for an appointment. When I stated that I wanted to discuss a matter that was costing students and the university money because of a "glitch" in the fees process, I was informed that "If we accepted appointments for every student who wanted to complain about their fees, that's all we would be doing."

I still have my check for \$72, and I don't intend to cash it until the matter is settled. But I think it is unwise and unfair for the university to "do unto our lives" with the computer and not notify us that we are being "done."

Patricia A. Chamberlain

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



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NEWS BRIEFS

Man indicted in hangar killings

SHERMAN (AP) — Grayson County grand jurors indicted Lester Leroy Bower Jr. on four counts of capital murder Wednesday that accuse the salesman of killing four men in an ultralight aircraft hangar last fall.

Grayson County Attorney Stephen Davidchik said he requested the grand jury proceedings before a hearing Tuesday in which District Judge Ray Grisham denied a defense motion to reduce Bower's bond.

The grand jury met in special session Wednesday afternoon to hear testimony from Sheriff Driscoll, Texas Rangers Heldon Lucas and Charles Fleming and Sherman FBI agent Jim Blanton.

The four men were involved in the investigation that led to Bower's arrest last Friday night.

Jerry Buckner, Bower's defense attorney, said his client would plead innocent, "I can assure you of that."

Ether leak hospitalizes 40 people

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 40 people were taken to hospitals Wednesday after inhaling fumes from a leaky refrigeration pump at a Motorola plant, according to police and fire officials.

Senior patrolman Sam Ballard of the Austin Police Department said "people started getting sick and collapsing."

Debbie Brown of the fire department's public information office said emergency medical vehicles and three trucks, including a special truck to deal with hazardous chemicals, responded to calls.

Brown said company officials told fire department personnel that diphenyl ether used in the company's refrigeration system had escaped from a leaky pump in one room and was carried by ducts throughout the building of Motorola Inc.

Area where horses died investigated

By The Associated Press

MARLIN — A state official who investigates allegations of animal cruelty toured Falls County ranches where more than 1,000 horses have starved to death recently.

Huebner said at least 1,200 horses and possibly as many as 2,000 have died.

The New York-based Fund for Animals filed a misdemeanor criminal complaint with Justice of the Peace E.R. Hardy on Wednesday that accuses Roland Jones Jr. of Clifton, the principal owner of Horses Unlimited Inc., of cruelty to animals.

Horses Unlimited sold about 14,000 horses to Falls County ranchers under an agreement to repurchase them after they had been "fattened up." Ranchers were to be paid \$1 a day per horse and had planned to resell the horses to the corporation for slaughter and shipment to Europe.

But the deal fell apart on Jan. 13, when Jones told ranchers he would be unable to supply food for the animals and could not buy them back.

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Reagan remains popular despite deficits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four days before his expected re-election announcement, President Reagan Wednesday found the state of the union very good indeed. But that judgment overlooked record budget deficits, nagging involvement in Central America and Lebanon and growing cold war rhetoric between this country and the Soviet Union.

"America is back," Reagan proclaimed. With understandable pleasure he cited the economic statistics: The lowest inflation rate in 11 years, tax and interest rate cuts and a rise in after-tax income.

Those are the kinds of numbers a president likes to have in hand at the start of a re-election campaign.

Recent opinion polls reflect the improving economic statistics.

A CBS-New York Times poll published the day of the address said 57 percent of Americans approve of Reagan's performance in office, while 32 percent do not like it. A Newsweek magazine poll conducted by the Gallup Organization gave Reagan a 56 percent approval rating. A year ago, both polls had Reagan's approval rating 16 to 18 points lower.

But not all the numbers confronting the president were favorable. Budget deficits pushing \$200 billion plague a president who four years ago pledged to put the federal government in the black.

Reagan offered a clear theme for deficits: "We might well begin with common sense in federal budgeting — government spending no more than government takes in."

One way, he said, would be to reduce waste by following the recommendations of a presidential commission. Cutting waste was a key element of his 1980 plan to cuts in government spending painlessly.

But Reagan categorically rejected tax increases to cut the deficit.

Amending the Constitution to require a balance budget and to give the president authority to veto individual budget items also were part of the Reagan deficit reduction plan.

Reagan spoke in the House chamber before a congressional audience that included the GOP Senate majority that has struggled with him for two years to reduce deficits by trimming his defense budget and increasing taxes. Reagan gave no hint the fight is over.

Number of homeless Americans continues to rise

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the basement of a public shelter, a governor, four mayors, humanitarians and the homeless told a congressional hearing Wednesday of the underside of the state of the union — people with no place to sleep when the sun goes down.

Mary Ash, who used to work as a chambermaid in New

York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel and then fell on hard times and lived for six years in Grand Central Station; Shawnee Gonzalez, whose infant spent the first two years of his life in an automobile; Mike Turner, a mechanic who drifted from Columbus, Ohio, to the Southwest when he heard a false rumor that there were jobs to be had in Arizona — all testified as represen-

tatives of a new American subculture: middle-class people with no place to sleep except for a charity cot.

They testified at a House subcommittee on housing and community development session under Rep. Henry Gonzalez (D-Texas) who said the homeless are "the ultimate throw-away of a throw-away society."

The setting was unusual for

a congressional hearing — the Old Federal City College building that, after the coldest December on record, was converted by volunteers, with government consent, into a 1,000-bed shelter, largest in America.

Sherry Partlow Vanover, 22, who is the wife of a jobless

Vietnam veteran and two months pregnant, told of building and occupying a shack between two highways as she and her husband drifted from New York, through New Jersey, Philadelphia and finally to Washington in search of work.

Chicago Mayor Harold

Washington told the panel in his city there are at least 12,000 homeless and perhaps actually 25,000, with only 1,078 beds in shelters for them.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo put the numbers at 60,000 in New York City, 7,000 in St. Louis and 5,000 in Chicago.

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Lubbock group works to improve outdoor recreation

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Reporter

Concerned Lubbock citizens banded together last March to form the Llano Estacado Park People organization after perceiving the need of every community to improve outdoor recreation and aesthetics.

"Lubbock cares very much about how it looks. We want to reinforce the attitude about the quality of life that exists

here," said Pat Taylor, director of development at Texas Tech and president of the Park People.

The general goals of the Park People are the preservation and balanced distribution of parks, open green spaces and recreational opportunities on the South Plains. To meet those goals, the group lends private sector support to the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, the Lubbock Planning Department and the

city council, Taylor said. The organization is comprised of 65 members, ranging from housewives to businessmen. The group meets the first Thursday of every month in the Garden and Arts Center, Taylor said.

"They like this place (Lubbock) and are willing to put their time and dollars where their heart is," Taylor said.

The Park People currently are working with the Department of Highways and Public

Transportation, the Wildflower Research Center and the city of Lubbock to develop a vegetation management plan for the major highways coming into the city, particularly Loop 289 and the planned extension of I-27.

Under a vegetation management plan, wildflowers and native materials, such as Mexican hat plants, black-eyed susans and mountain bluebonnets, will be planted along the highways.

"There isn't enough money in the public trough to do these things like there was 10 years ago," Taylor said. "The Park People try to supplement the government's money. The private sector has to play a role."

The value of developing vegetation along the local highways is more than just appealing to a traveler's eyes. Tumbleweeds, which are not native to the South Plains,

"have been allowed to creep in because of poor land management. If a native vegetation plan is established, then there will not be any tumbleweeds to bug us," Taylor said.

Taylor estimated the amount of money the Park People would need to raise for the vegetation management plan for the existing local highways to be at least \$100,000. Sources for the funds would be donations from the private sector and individual

Park People members. A campaign to raise the funds will be started in the future when the plans for the program are completed.

"The Lubbock Board of Realtors has already made a first contribution," he said.

Although construction of the extension of I-27 will not begin for another two or three years, state landscape architects have made commitments to make the highway more appealing. One possible way to

make the highway more attractive is to terrace hills that support overpasses with material that will allow native vegetation to grow instead of laying solid concrete on the hills, Taylor said.

Another undertaking of the Park People is the Adopt-a-Park Project. The group is trying to develop a landscape plan and solicit support for the plan from the neighborhood surrounding Dupree Park, Taylor said.

'Health of Life' committee sponsors fitness-related week at Texas Tech

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

"Health of Life Week" Feb. 4-9 will be an effort to make Texas Tech students, faculty and staff aware of the benefits of fitness and fitness-related programs and services available at Tech, said Betty Blanton, assistant director of recreational sports.

The health week was designed by the Health of Life committee, which was formed about a year ago as a fitness motivation group. The committee is composed of the 16 members of recreational sports management, Blanton said.

The group stresses the achievement of individual weekly goals. The group's systematic attention to fitness has produced tangible positive results in work habits and attitudes at the recreational sports offices, Blanton said.

After the success of their own group, the committee has tried

to coordinate similar groups in all departments across campus, Blanton said.

The primary purpose of the committee is to make members of the Tech community aware that their life and total well-being can be controlled through a fitness-oriented lifestyle, Blanton said.

More than half of all illness could be prevented simply through proper exercise and nutrition, she said.

The week will begin Feb. 4 with a two- and four-mile "Fun Run." All contestants will receive T-shirts, Blanton said.

To participate in the "Fun Run" students must pay a \$3 registration fee in the recreational sports office by 5 p.m. Feb. 3.

A health fair featuring 35 health-related booths is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 5-6 in the University Center courtyard, Blanton said.

Some of the booths in the health fair will be moved to the second floor lobby of the Tech Health Sciences Center from 11:30

a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 8, and to the Student Recreation Center archery/golf room from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 9.

The American Cancer Society booth will feature a computer that will analyze information concerning the lifestyle of an individual and project that person's chances of getting cancer, Blanton said.

Another booth will perform a computerized dietary analysis that reveals what an individual has eaten in nutritional terms. The American Heart Society and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers also will have booths set up, she said.

Paul Knipping of health education will talk on rational self counseling at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Rec Center classroom, and Davis Foster, chief pharmacist of the Student Health Center, will speak on drug use and abuse at 7:30 p.m. in the Murchough/Stangel cafeteria.

A sports injury clinic will be taught by Dr. Robert Yost at 7

p.m. Feb. 8 in the Rec Center classroom.

On Feb. 9, a panel of experts on several sports will discuss various stretching techniques and routines in the Rec Center classroom.

A discussion on dorm food, fitness and weight control is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Knapp Hall cafeteria and at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Chitwood Hall exercise room.

A Red Cross cardiopulmonary resuscitation course will meet from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 8-10 in the Rec Center classroom. Interested persons should call 742-3351.

A smoking cessation class will meet Feb. 8-9 in the Rec center A-V room. Interested persons should call 742-3352 by Feb. 7 to register for the free class.

Blanton said the group hopes to set one week aside each year for a similar program emphasizing the benefits of total physical fitness.

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Sting operation leads to 37 indictments

By The Associated Press

LONGVIEW — Police fanned out Wednesday to arrest 37 people on 135 charges involving stolen property, explosives, gambling, prostitution and narcotics. The charges were the result of a "sting" operation in which officers videotaped peo-

Six of those sought were in custody by midday, police said.

Police Chief James McLaughlin said local officers and Texas Department of Public Safety officers set up the fencing operation six months ago.

One man sold the undercover officers a Claymore anti-personnel mine and hand grenades and offered to bring

in 500 pounds of nitroglycerine, McLaughlin said.

The officers rejected some of the explosives, "some of the things we were afraid to handle. And we felt in several instances that if we continued to buy it, they would continue to bring it in," he said.

The 37 sealed indictments were returned Tuesday by a Gregg County grand jury,

McLaughlin said.

The operation, code-named "Ajax," branched into other areas besides stolen property as customers offered other goods and services.

One man offered sex to the officers and then brought in several women and "showed them the wares," McLaughlin said.

Others offered narcotics, including heroin, marijuana,

amphetamines and methamphetamine, he said.

Others were charged with vehicle thefts, gambling promotion and food stamp fraud.

McLaughlin said officers filled up 125 video cassettes with the activities.

More than \$40,000 worth of contraband was purchased, including tools, cowboy boots,

tractors, camper shells and computers, McLaughlin said.

He said the "sting" also led to information about fencing rings in other cities, where law enforcement agencies were alerted.

Other information supplied by the operation led to the arrests of several major drug dealers within the past few weeks, McLaughlin said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Senators asking for suggestions

Texas Tech Student Senate Suggestions Booth will be open in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. The senators manning the booth will hear legitimate suggestions or complaints from students about the Senate. Valid suggestions or complaints will be rewarded with Hershey's Kisses. The Senate also is releasing its newsletter today. The newsletter updates Senate legislation, other Senate action and Freshman Council activities.

Meat judging team places first

Texas Tech's senior meat judging team has kicked off its 1984 collegiate contests by placing first overall in the recent 11-team National Western-Denver competition in Greeley, Colo.

The 1984 group includes six sophomore agricultural sciences students. Students participating in the event were agricultural economics major Bart Collins, animal production majors Dan Jenkins and Troy Jenschke, animal business majors Susan Johnson and Kary Kent and agricultural education major Roger Morris.

The students were among 77 contestants participating in the Jan. 15 contest. They are coached by graduate assistants Terry Rolan and Mark Miller, who are working on their master's degrees in meat science, and animal science professor G.W. Davis.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Chi Omega Lodge, 4 Greek Circle.

HIGH RIDERS
High Riders will have open rush Feb. 23 at the Lettermen's Lounge. Applications are available in the High Rider office in the University Center Red Tape Cutting Center. For more information call 742-8615.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL
The Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS
The Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 Business Administration Building.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
The Association For Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. today in 235 Administration Building.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO
Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will have an open spring rush at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Green Room.

ARCHERY CLUB
The Archery Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Recreation Center Arts and Crafts room.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 today in 311 Agriculture Science Building.

SCSA AND RANGE AND WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT CLUB
The SCSA and Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Goddard Building.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Baptist Student Union will meet at noon today for a Luncheon at the Baptist Student Center, 13th Street and Ave. X.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Chi Omega Lodge, 4 Greek Circle.

FOOD TECH CLUB
Food Tech Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Friday in 206 Food Technology.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a study skills group, "Taking Objective and Essay Exams," at 3:30 p.m. and "Developing Math Study Skills," at 4:30 p.m. today in the PASS offices, located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

DEAN OF STUDENTS
The Dean of Students will meet at 4 p.m. today in 205 West Hall to discuss alcohol education.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will have a party at 9 p.m. today at the Town and Country Apartments Party House.

WICI
Women In Communications Inc. will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 111 of the Mass Communications Building. Applications for media competition are available in 102 Mass Communications Building. Entries are due in 102 Mass Communications Building by 5 p.m. Jan. 30. The contest is open to all mass communications students.

ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY
Orphans Fencing Society will meet for practice at 7:30 p.m. today in the Womens Gym.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
The Racquetball Club will meet to discuss upcoming tournament at 7:30 p.m. today in the third level lounge area of the Recreation Center. New members are welcome.

LCWPC
Lubbock/Collegiate Women's Political Caucus will meet at 8 p.m. today in 105 Law School.

AKA
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will have a formal rush at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Center Anniversary Room.

IEEE
IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honor society is accepting applications in 114 Chemistry Building.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Snackbar area.

Rec Center All-Nighter scheduled

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech Student Recreation Center will host its fourth annual All-Nighter featuring sports tournaments, raffles and refreshments Friday night. Hypnotist and comedian Tom DeLuca will perform.

Entries for all scheduled tournaments must be turned in by 5 p.m. today to the sports office in the recreation center.

The All-Nighter will begin at 7 p.m. with a basketball tournament, co-rec volleyball tournament and open swimming. Other tournaments scheduled include backgammon, men's and women's racquetball singles, table tennis, floor hockey, indoor soccer, squash, archery and card games.

Other events include the more popular slam dunk, polar bear run and goldfish catch. The slam dunk will be judged by varsity athletes. In addition to other activities, movies will be shown beginning at 10 p.m.

KFMX radio personnel will be on hand to give away records. The sports shop will provide gifts for raffle drawings, ranging from socks and handball gloves to a free trip. Refreshments will be provided by various campus organizations.

DeLuca's performance, "An Evening of Imaginative Improvisation and Hilarious Hypnotic Insanity" will begin at 11 p.m. All tournaments will resume at 1 a.m., and the All-Nighter will close at 5 a.m.

For more information call the Rec Center office at 742-3351.

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2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. UFO's, Ancient Astronauts/ Noah's Flood/Rock & Fossils (Slide Presentations) Nature of God/God, Man, Caveman (Evolution) Questions & Answers
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

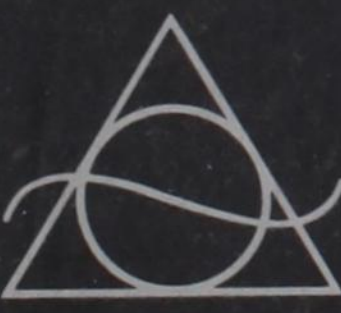
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Private investigator series to feature variety of actors

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sprague is blown away by bandits before the first commercial, and Mike Hammer says, "When somebody as big as Sprague gets wiped out, the city doesn't sleep until it finds out why."
It's an inside joke. Playing Sprague in his acting debut on "More Than Murder" tonight on CBS is Jay Bernstein, the show's executive producer. Presumably, he will not appear in the series to follow, "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer," starting Saturday night.

That's about as subtle as "More Than Murder" gets. In the next two hours, several people, including more or less innocent folk, die violently, others are injured, and no one important escapes without some emotional damage.
And there's this underlying gag, based on the promise of sex and played through dozens of times in suggestive dialogue and abundant cleavage. ("I'm a contortionist. Do you contort?") one barely dressed young woman asks Hammer. "Only on Fridays," the private eye replies.
The result is surprisingly positive: it's a good, old-fashioned, hard-boiled mystery, entertaining and endlessly moralistic. Stacy Keach is the ninth Mike Hammer, and probably the

best. He's a fine actor with a sense of humor. And he looks good in snap-brim and trenchcoat, with a cigarette dangling from his mouth.
Spillane, who liked Darren McGavin in the "Mike Hammer" TV series in the late '50s, is sensitive about his hero, fashioned, no doubt, to satisfy the writer's Brooklyn-born, tough-guy impulse.
In 1964, Spillane himself played Hammer, in "The Girl Hunters." "I was terrific," he says.
In "More Than Murder," Capt. Pat Chambers (Don Stroud), Hammer's friend on the force, is shot in the back while pursuing two masked men outside Sprague's apartment building.

Chambers survives, but Barrington (Kent Williams), the DA, accuses the cop of complicity in the robbery and murder of Sprague during a huge drug deal.
Hammer sets out to clear Chambers, seemingly unimpeded by the well-built women who seem drawn to him like lint to a cheap suit.
Veida (Lindsay Bloom, from "Dukes of Hazzard"), his loyal-to-a-fault secretary, is always around, followed by Eve Warwick (Robyn Douglass), Angela (Ingrid Anderson), Sandy (Lynn-Holly Johnson), Bonnie (Mindi Iden), and so on.
CBS has six hour-long episodes planned for this season, with four more possible and an option on 13 for the 1984-85 TV year.



Pat Metheny Group

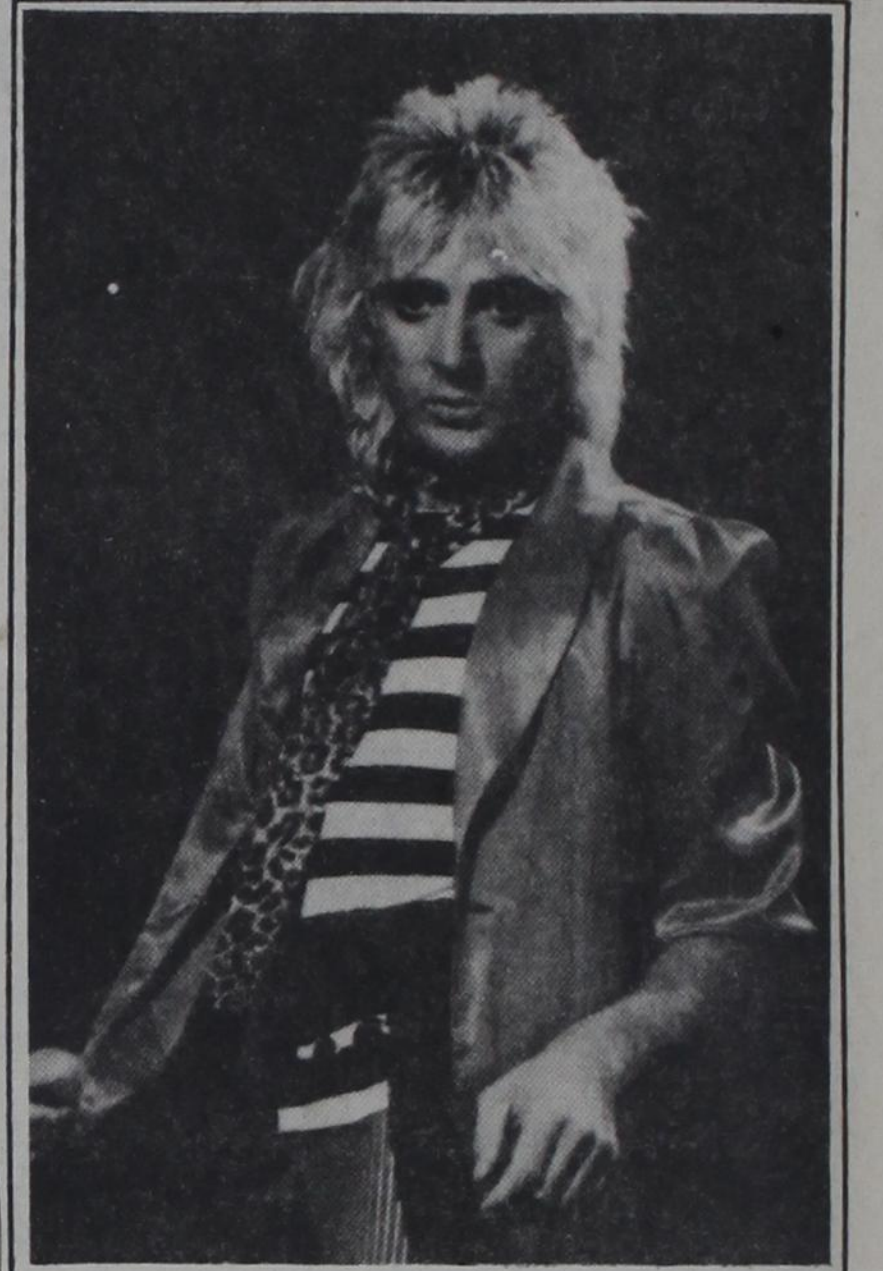
The Pat Metheny Group will perform in the Texas Tech University Center Theater at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Tickets are priced at \$7.50 for Tech students and \$9 for others. For more information telephone 742-3610.

Father files suit against HBO

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The parents of a Georgetown 18-year-old who was depicted as smoking a marijuana cigarette in a documentary film have filed a \$400,000 libel suit in an Austin federal court against Home Box Office and two film producers.
The film, titled "Growing Up Stoned," has been shown on the pay television network several times this month.
Last spring, Anne Hassett and Bob Niernack of D.B.A. Communications Inc. filmed

Kenneth Simmonds smoking us anything about it," Simmonds said.
HBO officials would not comment, but Hassett and HBO attorneys met with the Simmondses in Austin several weeks ago, said Simmonds' attorney Marceline Lasater.
HBO agreed to take some of the footage of Kenny Simmonds out of the final version of the film, but did not go far enough, Lasater said.
"Kenny's still very upset," said his father, "I'm upset. My wife's upset. We didn't think something like this could ever happen. We don't know what to expect."



Hanna

Rob Hanna will present a musical salute to Rod Stewart Friday onstage at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St. The price of admission will be \$4 at the door.

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Feminist Activism

Author's lecture advocates female political involvement to achieve equality

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Susan Tolchin was told she'd never make it. Several times during the climb to her current post as tenured professor of public administration at George Washington University, she met with vocal resistance from male colleagues. Addressing women's studies students and faculty members at Texas Tech on Monday, Tolchin related her first "rude awakening" to the treatment of women in the academic world. While attending graduate school at the University of Chicago, she discovered that the encouragement she had come to expect during undergraduate work at Bryn Mawr no longer was offered her. "One of my professors — a professor of Middle East politics — said 'I don't know how you can be in this field. It's a man's field ... You're not gonna make it. You'd better get out.'" Although disturbed by his attitude, she was not reluctant to leave what she considered a "stultifying atmosphere." As one of only a handful of women enrolled in Chicago's graduate program, Tolchin could not turn to many female students for support. "The women were either women who were defeminized and wore black turtleneck sweaters, black over their faces and black ski masks ... or somebody like myself — a happy-go-lucky type who just wanted to proceed with my studies." Other conditions at Chicago convinced Tolchin that she would be happier elsewhere. "I saw boys getting fellowships with grades lower than mine," she said. "I really didn't feel it (Chicago) was a congenial place." Wanting to continue her studies in a more favorable environment, she decided to earn her Ph.D. degree at New York University. Even there, however, "Life was still not a bed of roses." Despite progress on her doctorate, good ratings from her

students and a proven track record on the job, one factor stood between Tolchin and her formal acceptance as an academician: her sex. When a male faculty member at City University (her first teaching job) told her, "We've never given a woman tenure here and we never will," the political scientist decided to transfer to still another school. "Those were the days you coped," she said. "There was no Title VII, no Title XIX. There wasn't any legal remedy." At Brooklyn College, she upset her male colleagues by juggling roles as mother and scholar. "Mother Nature and opportunity struck at the same time," Tolchin said. "So I went with these two windows of opportunities." Although her first book, *To the Victor: Political Patronage from the Clubhouse to the White House*, became a widely used textbook, received critical acclaim and was cited in two major Supreme Court decisions, she was not asked to give a colloquium on her research. "My colleagues said the book was a pile of garbage and not really a contribution in any way, shape or form." Eventually, Tolchin was invited to present a colloquium; but, the response was not what she had expected. "They tore me apart. I realized my male colleagues were not very supportive. I left." Before settling at George Washington, she found a temporary haven at New Jersey's Seton Hall University. "I adored Seton Hall and had a wonderful experience there," she said. In the seven years she has been at George Washington, Tolchin has seen many changes in male attitudes and practices. "I think George Washington is very good in general with women's rights," she said. Still, she knows that conditions were

not always that way. At the same time Tolchin was hired, the university president named a woman to be dean of Tolchin's college. "I've learned a great deal from this woman. She is a woman who came in ... and the male faculty members — we had 100 male faculty members and about four women — were very upset by her," Tolchin said. "At faculty meetings, they tried to humiliate her, ridicule her. She was very cool and very calm. She never lost her temper. At the end of her four years, she got a standing ovation from the faculty." Tolchin's experience in the male world of political science inspired her to write her second book, *Clout: Womanpower and Politics*. Yet even with two books and numerous articles to her credit, Tolchin had not found the equity she sought. "In the early 1970s, I could see that I was doing more than my male cohorts and receiving less in the way of rewards and benefits in the system. I became a little outraged at this." From her work on *Clout*, Tolchin knew she was not the only woman trying to break down male-imposed barriers. "I saw the women who were trying to break into the political system suffering the same kinds of things that I had suffered in the academic field," she said. "I eventually prevailed. Not everybody does. A lot of good people get caught in the crunch on the way up." She said that during the past few decades, several factors have caused problems for politically oriented women. "The major culprit was the party system, which systematically excluded women from full participation," said Tolchin, a recent president of the Women's Caucus for Political Science. "Another great obstacle was the women themselves who didn't really demand the responsible roles or the rewards. Men could give a million

dollars and receive an ambassadorship. Women could give a million dollars and just get invited to a White House dinner." Tolchin offered several tips for survival and success in the still male-dominated academic and business arenas. Like other feminists, she stressed the need for women to participate in networking — a system of channels through which working women help other working women. "In politics, male bonding is very important," she said. "We need to get more women around to network with each other." She cautioned against women relying solely on one another for business contacts and advancements. Rather, they should work together with their male associates. "Women have to network with men," she said. "You have to try to develop those relationships. They're hard to develop for a variety of reasons: sexual, cultural — there are all kinds of subtleties in male relationships." This year's elections will witness the arrival of what Tolchin called "The Gender Gap." With women voting differently from men on feminist issues, November's political outcomes may be "very exciting" for women in the United States, Tolchin said. "Women are finally realizing that they do have some power, and until they utilize some of that political power, they're not going to get anywhere in any other area," she said. What was termed the "women's movement" in the 1960s and 1970s helped to decrease economic inequalities based on sex in the workplace. "I think all of us have benefited from the women's movement, even though we may not identify with many of the leaders of the movement or the issues," Tolchin said. "I think the cutting edge ... is that it made life a lot easier for the rest of us. We really should never forget it."

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8:00 p.m.	Backgammon Tournament Begins Baseball Throw (Until 10:30) Bingo (Until 10:00) Hackey Sack (Until 10:30)	Arts & Crafts Archery/Golf Room Classroom Archery/Golf Room
8:30 p.m.	Repelling (Until 10:45)	North Entrance
9:00 p.m.	*Men's and Women's Racquetball Singles Tournament *Table Tennis Tournament Begins *Floor Hockey Tournament Begins *Indoor Soccer Tournament Begins	Courts 8-13 LL Multipurpose Room Wrestling Room Court 5
9:30 p.m.	Slam Dunk 42 Tournament Begins Squash Tournament Begins Kayak Clinic	Court 4 Arts & Crafts Squash Court Aquatic Center
10:00 p.m.	Raffle Drawing Outdoor Movie	Outdoor Shop Classroom
10:45 p.m.	All Activities Close for:	
11:00 p.m.	Tom DeLuca "An Evening of Imaginative Improvisation and Hilarious Hypnotic Insanity"	Court 3
1:00 a.m.	Resume All Tournaments Archery Tournament Begins Open Rec Swim (Until 3:00 a.m.) Ratf Races Raffle Drawing Paper Airplane Contest	Archery/Golf Room Aquatic Center Aquatic Center Sports Shop Court 3
1:30 a.m.	Spades Tournament Begins Water Jousting Polar Bear Run Outdoor Movie	Arts & Crafts Aquatic Center North Entrance Classroom
2:30 a.m.	Goldfish Catch Raffle Drawing	Aquatic Center Sports Shop
4:00 a.m.	Finals of Basketball, Volleyball, Floor Hockey, and Indoor Soccer	

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Raiders hand powerless Bears 85-57 loss

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

Many people expected Texas Tech to go into Wednesday night's game with hapless Baylor a little flat. But those fears never materialized.

The Raiders came out blazing in the first half, shooting almost 80 percent from the field en route to a convincing 85-57 win over the Bears in the Coliseum.

Tech improved its record to 4-2 in the Southwest Conference, 10-7 overall. Baylor remained winless in the conference standings at 0-6 and fell to 4-13 on the year.

Tech scored first on a Bubba Jennings lay-up after the tip-off, but the Bears came back to take a 5-2 lead. That's when the Raiders began burning the nets. After Baylor center Paul Kuiper was called for goaltending to pull Tech to within 5-4,

Tech's Ray Irvin completed a three-point play and the Raiders never looked back.

The shooting problems that have plagued the Bears in recent games continued in the first half as Baylor shot only 27 percent from the field. As a result, Tech led by a 40-21 margin at intermission.

Tech's shooting cooled off in the second period, but then the Raiders warmed up from the free throw line, hitting 13 of 16 tries from the stripe to thwart any Baylor hopes of a comeback.

Raider center Woody Martin impressed the crowd of 5,253 with 10 first-half points. He finished the game with 16 points and eight rebounds amidst fan choruses of "Woody, Woody, Woody." Martin also added two blocked shots for his effort.

Tech head coach Gerald Myers' system of continuous player substitutions was at full throttle as 12 Raiders played at least 17 minutes. Tony Benford, who had nine points and six assists, led

the pack with 22 minutes of play.

Jennings tied Martin for high-point honors with 16 points as the junior guard hit eight of 11 attempts in one of his finer performances of the season. Forward David Reynolds, who hit six of seven shots, and center Ray Irvin, who was six of seven from the free throw line, were the other Raiders in double figures with 12 points apiece.

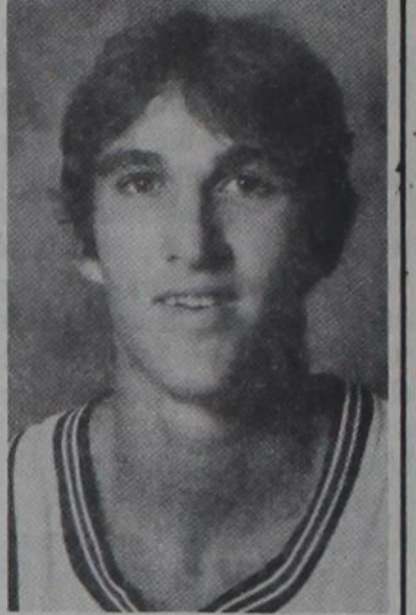
"I was pleased with our guys' frame of mind," Myers said following the game. "We played hard with a lot of intensity; that showed a lot of maturity."

Tech hopes to keep a grip on third place in the SWC standings when the Raiders meet Texas A&M Saturday at 2:10 p.m. at the Coliseum in a regionally televised showdown.

"We're looking forward to a tough game with A&M," Myers said. "They've made tremendous improvement since the first of the year."

Tech confident after solid game

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer



Texas Tech needed a morale boost in Wednesday night's contest against Baylor. Before the game, poor shooting had blocked the Raiders' path in many of their games.

But that problem disappeared as the Raiders took an 85-57 win over the Bears.

"I was pleased with our frame of mind," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "We came out and played with a lot of intensity. We were hot shooting the ball tonight."

For the game, Tech was successful on 61.4 percent of its field goal attempts and 75 percent of its free throw tries. The Bears, meanwhile, were successful on only 38.9 percent of their field goal attempts and 51.7 percent of their free throws.

"I was very pleased with our performance tonight. We really needed this after we lost to Arkansas Saturday," Woody Martin said.

Martin has emerged as a crowd favorite since he joined the team early this month. During the first half, the 6-9, 250-pounder shot five-for-five in field goals.

"I have been working hard to fit in coach Myers' system. I was happy with my play tonight," Martin said.

Baylor coach Jim Haller thought his team's problems were with the defense.

Doda

"In the second half we were pretty smooth offensively. We're a long way from doing the job defensively. We never could slow Tech down," Haller said. "I really believe they'll beat one of the big boys before the end of the year."

Tech guard Tobin Doda believes the Baylor victory will help the team members as they prepare to face Texas A&M Saturday.

"Everyone was shooting good, and getting everyone in the game is a real moral booster. Baylor had trouble with us switching our defense around, and they could not adjust," Doda said. "This game will help to give us confidence against A&M. They played close against Houston and they have a lot of good athletes. We will have to be ready to play."



Woody Martin eyes the hoop against Baylor

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NEW West

Tech women defeat Baylor

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

The Texas Tech women's basketball team knew it needed a win Wednesday against Baylor. A victory over the Bears was all that was keeping the Raiders out of second place in the Southwest Conference. They also remembered being upset by Baylor last year in the postseason tournament.

So with all that incentive, with second place on the line, what did the Raiders do? Tech came out and immediately fell behind the Bears 12-5. Raider

coach Marsha Sharp called time out.

The Raiders then started doing what they do best when they get in trouble — get the ball to Carolyn Thompson. Suddenly, the Raiders had a 45-35 halftime lead. And then a 74-72 win.

"Carolyn was awesome in the first half," Sharp said.

Yes, it was that simple. Thompson poured in 27 points in the first half, scoring over, under and through the taller Bears.

But even Thompson's first-half performance didn't keep the Bears from getting back

into the contest late in the game. Tech's all-time leading scorer got into foul trouble in the second half and scored only four points to finish with 31. She watched from the bench as her teammates squandered a 14-point lead.

The Bears trailed 74-72 and had the ball under their basket with seven seconds remaining. Baylor inbounded the ball and Emmer Lott attempted a 15-foot jumper. The ball hit off the back of the rim and Tech's Janet Mears grabbed the rebound.

"Anytime you play someone bigger, you're going to be a lit-

tle inconsistent," Sharp said. "We lost our composure at the end, and I thought we were lucky to win."

The victory puts the Raiders in second place in the SWC with a 5-2 record. Texas is first with a 5-0 mark, while the Bears fall to 4-2 and third place.

"Baylor is a little intimidating because they are big," Sharp said. "In the early going we were looking for things that weren't there. We finally settled down and got the ball into Carolyn." It worked. As usual.

Thompson takes revenge on Bears

Carolyn Thompson took the floor against the Baylor Bears Wednesday night at the Coliseum with something to prove. Austin was on her mind. A special day in Austin when the Bears made Thompson look like just another women's basketball player.

Wednesday night, Thompson made the Bears look like just another women's basketball team. It looked so easy.

The senior post scored 27 points in the first half against Baylor as Tech went on to a 74-72 victory.

The Raiders looked ragged in the opening minutes, falling behind by seven points just four minutes into the game.

But just when her teammates faltered, Thompson came through. She scored 10 of Tech's 14 points in a six-minute stretch to give the Raiders a 17-16 lead in the first half.

"There was a little revenge motive for me," Thompson said after the game. "They held me to nine points the last time we played."

"I was pleased with my per-

formance in the first half," she added. "I was bothered by fouls (in the second half). I thought we played pretty good."

Thompson, who finished with a game-high 31 points, sat on the bench most of the second half after receiving her fourth foul with eight minutes

left in the game.

"I think the kids wanted to win real bad," coach Marsha Sharp said. "They had something to prove to themselves more than to Baylor. I think they were fairly embarrassed about what happened last year in the tournament."

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Anders returns to Coogs with forgiveness of team

By The Associated Press

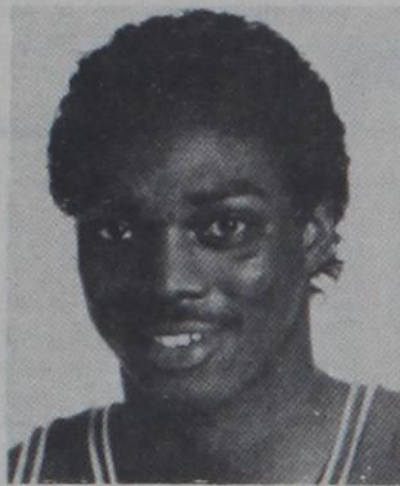
HOUSTON — Benny Anders, who left the University of Houston basketball team Dec. 26 complaining of a lack of playing time, rejoined the squad Tuesday, claiming he never intended to make his departure permanent.

Anders said that when he flew home from a tournament in Hawaii, "I didn't say anything about leaving the Houston Cougars. I said I was leaving Hawaii."

But confronted at a news conference by reporters whom he had told otherwise, Anders said, "That's what you wanted to hear so I just told you that."

The 6-foot-5 Anders on Tuesday practiced with the team for the first time this month.

Coach Guy Lewis said Anders visited his house every night Jan. 15, 16 and



Anders

17, seeking forgiveness and begging for reinstatement.

The coach vowed that Anders would have to fight his way back to the amount of playing time he had when he quit the team, ranked No. 7 in this week's Associated Press poll.

"He was dissatisfied before not getting over 18 minutes playing time," Lewis said. "There is no way he is going to approach 18 minutes of playing time

now. He will be starting at the bottom."

Lewis said he first opposed allowing Anders to rejoin this year, suggesting he return next season or transfer to another school.

"I'll do whatever you want by way of transferring or if you decide to come back, I'll be glad to let you rejoin the team next year, but I say 'no' for this year," Lewis said he told Anders.

But Lewis said he was persuaded by 7-foot center Akeem Abdul Olajuwon to take Anders back for the remainder of this season.

Lewis said he also was "touched pretty good" when starting guard Reid Gettys told him everyone has to ask for forgiveness sometime. "I've asked for forgiveness myself," Lewis said.

Lewis denied the decision to reinstate Anders had anything to do with 74-67 loss Sunday at Kentucky.

Can the hockey team do it again?

By The Associated Press

Do you believe in miracles? You'd better if you're hoping for another gold medal from the U.S. hockey team at the Olympics.

"The Olympic hockey fan, the one who tunes in (only) every four years to watch the U.S. team ... is expecting us to win it again," said Team USA coach Lou Vairo. "But two weeks after the Olympics, they'll forget about it until 1988."

"The knowledgeable fans ... understand the odds against us. We're going over there as the defending champions and they're loading up for us. But we're also going over there as heavy underdogs."

Vairo coaches the youngest U.S. team ever, with an average age of 20.5. The team is built on speed, defensive mobility, conditioning and enthusiasm, but is short on experience, returning only captain Phil Verchota and John Harrington — sidelined with a broken wrist — from Herb Brooks' 1980 Olympic

champions.

"I think they've been anxious to get to the Games ever since the series with the Soviet Selects (which Team USA won 3-2-1)," Vairo said. "They were looking past a lot of the games early in January. It's understandable. Nobody wanted to get injured and miss the Olympics when they're so close."

The U.S. team has 12 players who would be regulars in the National Hockey League, including goalies March Behrend and Bob Masson and the members of The Diaper Line — center Pat LaFontaine, 18, left wing David Jensen, also 18, and right wing Ed Olczyk, 17.

The Americans are as fast as any team, including the vaunted Soviet Nationals. The question is defense.

The Americans face a difficult road for even a shot at the medal.

The top two teams from the Red and Blue Divisions advance to the medal round. Team USA is in the Blue with Czechoslovakia, Canada, Finland, Austria and Norway.

Key games are the first two, against Canada and Czechoslovakia. If the U.S. can survive without a loss, it should make the medal round.

Vairo expects the Soviets to win their division easily, with Sweden second and West Germany, Poland, Italy and Yugoslavia trailing.

The Soviets, defending world champions, will be especially anxious to prove themselves here.

"The only thing they haven't won in recent years was the Olympics," said Vairo. "They've won the world titles and the Canada Cup and the Challenge Cup. They're priming for the Olympics."

Vladislav Tretiak, one of the greatest goaltenders in hockey history, wants to atone for Lake Placid, where he was lifted after one period in the loss to the United States.

The defense is led by Viacheslav Fetisov, big, fast, and strong, and Vasilii Peruvkhin. The line of Igor Larionov, Vladimir Krutov and Sergei Makarov is unequalled outside the NHL.

"They'll kiss the gold

medal," said George Gross, sports editor of The Toronto Sun. "They are by far the best team in the world. They have tremendous depth."

Vairo said the Czechs outplayed the Soviets in the World Championships, but "started running around at the end."

Czech coach Ludek Bukac's contract ends next year, but he is seeking an NHL job. Nothing would secure one quicker than a gold medal.

The Czechs have been hurt by defections, especially by the three Stastny brothers, now with the Quebec Nordiques.

The Czech stars are center Vladimir Ruzicka, right wing Jiri Lala and defenseman Milan Chalupa. Their rising star, left wing Jiri Dudacek, has been slow recovering from an illness.

Finland has lost three of its best players, right wing Jari Kurri of the Edmonton Oilers, and defensemen Reijo Ruotsalainen of the New York Rangers and Hannu Virta of the Buffalo Sabres. But three former NHL skaters — Matti

Hagman, Pekka Rautakallio and Tapio Levo — hope to be eligible. Goalie Hannu Kampuri is considered a standout.

Coach Alpo Suhonen is handling an Olympic team for the first time.

Canada has gone through many roster changes.

"We've got a very good, young team, but we're inexperienced at the international level," said coach Dave King.

His best are defenseman James Patrick, Craig Redmond and J.J. Daigneault, and forwards Pat Flatley, Carey Wilson and Mark Morrison.

Sweden has been devastated by a steady flow to the NHL but still should be strong enough to hold off West Germany. The Swedes are led by goalie Gote Walitalo, right wing Peter Loob and left wing Tommy Morth. The Germans' star is Erich Kuhnack, whom the Rangers tried to sign several years ago but couldn't match the money Kuhnack was making in Europe.

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