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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Nuke waste could endanger water supply

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

West Texas and the Texas Panhandle face an impending water crisis that may be further complicated if federal nuclear waste sites are established in the area, says former Texas Tech doctoral student Muhammad Nasir Gazdar.

Gazdar, a Pakistani geoscientist, said Tuesday he believes nuclear waste repositories in West Texas and the Panhandle would create a contamination hazard to the region's quickly diminishing water supply.

Gazdar is visiting Lubbock for the first time since he left in 1980. He began his doctoral dissertation on the Ogallala Aquifer in 1979 and completed it in 1980. "When I came back I heard that the

Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency were holding hearings about building nuclear dump sites in the northwestern counties," Gazdar said.

He said he believes federal geological analysts have not fully comprehended the danger inherent in building nuclear waste repositories below the Ogallala Aquifer.

"The people who are doing this research are not pursuing this course," he said.

DOE proposes drilling into the region's salt deposits to carve storage caverns for the nation's nuclear waste materials.

The salt beds that have been targeted by DOE are geologically stable but lie close to the Ogallala Aquifer. Underground construction may disrupt

the water system, Gazdar said.

The presence of "hot" nuclear waste in combination with salt and the nearby underground water channels is potentially dangerous, he said.

Since salt dissolves in water, there is a danger of disrupted water flows eroding the salt and reaching the nuclear waste.

If the nuclear waste were exposed to underground water, Gazdar said, the contaminated water would flow into the main body of water in the Ogallala. The entire regional body of water may be contaminated and rendered useless, he said.

Like other West Texas cities, Lubbock draws much of its water from the Ogallala Aquifer.

Most of West Texas' irrigation water is drawn from wells drilled into the aquifer

at various points, he said.

The Southern High Plains section of the aquifer studied by Gazdar serves Eastern New Mexico, West Texas and the lower Panhandle region.

Statistics provided by Gazdar indicate the Ogallala Aquifer now contains approximately 375 million acre feet or 450,000 million cubic meters of water. This supply is being reduced by 350 millimeters annually by the 78,000 wells in the region, he said.

But "natural recharge," rainfall, returns only two millimeters of water to the aquifer annually, Gazdar said.

By the year 2020, the Ogallala's reserve will be reduced to 75 million acre feet, Gazdar approximates.

Gazdar said the people of Northwestern Texas do not recognize the

magnitude of the problem facing them. He has done extensive study of the Indus Basin Aquifer that supplies water to most of Pakistan and to parts of India and Afghanistan.

He compared the situation to the present world oil glut. "Because people have all the oil they need now, they are not concerned about the fact that it will be depleted in time," he said.

"This illusion of permanent resource is a very misleading thing," Gazdar said.

Gazdar outlined several measures that can and may be employed to conserve and restore the shrinking water reserves. They include:

- increased voluntary conservation
- mandatory water conservation
- local water supply augmentation
- artificial recharge using playa lakes

- water harvesting
- weather modification

Local water supplies could be supplemented by importing water from other regions, Gazdar said.

The artificial recharging method would entail building small lakes to collect rainwater at points above the water table. Vertical shafts would connect the lakes to the water table below, draining rainwater into the aquifer.

Some of the water used to irrigate fields could be recovered by collection devices placed at the perimeters of fields.

Cloud seeding, or weather modification, is a technique that may be useful in the West Texas area, Gazdar said.

Professor studies high fertility rate

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

The escalating birth rate of Mexican-Americans has been a major concern of a Texas Tech professor who for the last three years has tried to better understand why the racial group has the highest fertility rate among U.S. minorities.

Stephen Jorgensen, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, developed the research idea in January, 1981 while on the faculty at the University of Arizona. He moved to West Texas in the summer of 1982.

"There's got to be something about their culture, their situation in life, their education perhaps that will explain this trend," Jorgensen said after noting that Mexican-Americans' fertility also is higher than any other Hispanic American minorities.

Mexican-American women average 4.8 children, while the national average is two children per woman.

The study is intended not only to find out the causes of the fertility rates, but also the cultural, economic and psychological impact family planning services could have on the population.

A 1980 study by the Center for Disease Control revealed that compared to Anglo women, Mexican-American women were more likely to report having all the children they wanted without using any form of contraception to control more offspring.

Jorgensen said results of the study could be interpreted in many ways. The Mexican-American women may not have wanted to use birth control, may not have understood it, may not have known where to get it or may not have been able to get it.

Jorgensen's current study attempts to answer the questions left unanswered in that survey.

"We don't know if the high fertility rate of Mexican-Americans is a problem for them," Jorgensen said.

"We suspect that there are unmet needs for family planning services and family planning education that are problems that these people experience in their marriages, in their relationships and their lives that are created by having more children that they want, they need or they can afford," he said.

The study, to determine what birth control services if any are needed for the group, involves 700 Mexican-American women in four southern Arizona communities including Phoenix and Tucson.

The interviews deal with family planning needs, motivations, problems, and knowledge of services in the community. They also examine relationships with spouses or sex partners.

The survey calls for self analysis of the interviewee in respect to future goals and current employment.

Arizona health clinic and family planning staffs also were interviewed to further develop what family planning services are needed to inform Mexican-Americans about birth control.

The personnel questionnaire was similar to the one distributed to the women.

"We're going to see to what extent the responses of the health care providers correspond to the responses of the women in regard to what are the major needs of Mexican-Americans in the family planning health care system," Jorgensen said. "We are going to see to

what extent these clinics understand the clients or potential clients and get that information back to the clinics.

"They've told us already that there is a significant group of women whose needs for family planning are going unmet. And they are primarily Hispanic."

There are 11 other people on the research staff. The project director is Florence Torres, a licensed Arizona nurse. There are eight interviewers and two recently hired research assistants at Tech.

Jorgensen admits that it is hard to direct the study 700 miles away with only periodic trips to the state, but surveying for the program (designed for Arizona) already had begun when Jorgensen accepted his position at Tech.

Jorgensen emphasized the survey is not a national poll, but he said the location does not hinder the impact of the study.

The sampling of only southern Arizonans "cannot be generalized outside the area." But Jorgensen said there is potential for the study to apply to other areas.

"You would have to take into account the differences in environment," he said. "They (the results) certainly are suggestive of things that might be going on that other researchers are going to have to find out."

Currently the interview process of the study is near completion and no actual results are available. Jorgensen said he hopes the data can be on the computer in June for release of results around October.

One of the survey hypotheses looks at religious bearing on the birth rate. Contrary to popular belief, previous research has found little correlation with Catholicism and birth rate in the United States.

A 1982 study found no differences between Catholics, Jews or protestants as a variable in fertility. There was only a slight difference in particular forms of contraception.

Researchers in Austin 15 years ago found no differences when they compared degrees of religious conviction with Mexican-American contraception.

The program also researches other variables to determine their influence on birth rate.

The survey even explores the home life and relationship of the woman and partner with regards to open discussion of sex, contraception and relatives' influences in family planning decisions.

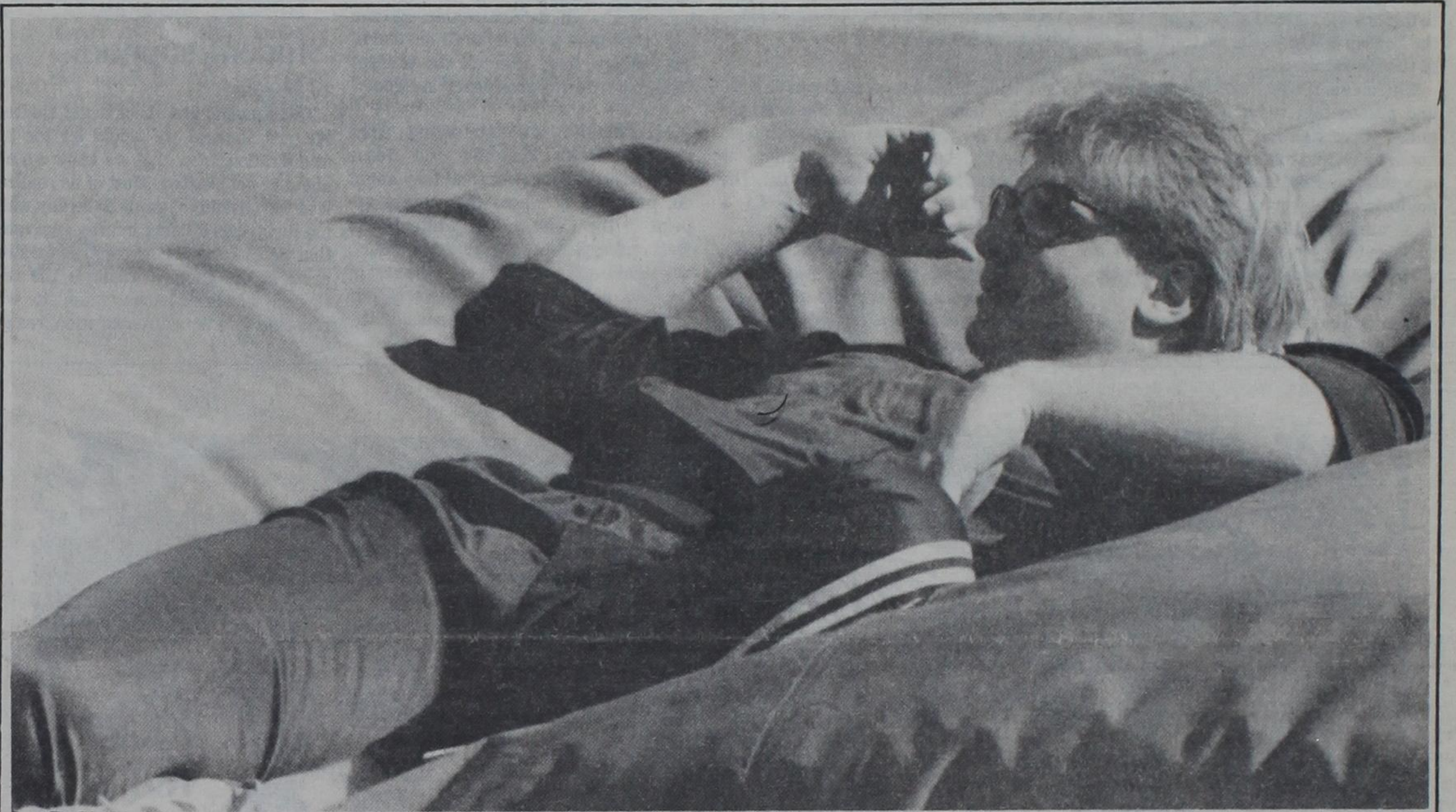
The study also looks at income, educational levels, and the degree to which the Mexican-American woman is acculturated into society, Jorgensen said.

"We have good reason to believe that a lot of norms have changed as Mexican-Americans have increasingly moved into our population and as they have become more and more a part of our culture," Jorgensen said.

Jorgensen points out that there is even contradictory evidence of his assumption that prompted this study and prior ones.

In a study of Chicano women in Los Angeles, he found that the women who had a lot of children really wanted the children. They really did not have family planning failure.

"So you've got some evidence on one side, some on the other," he said. "We're going to try to clear some of that up, because it can't be both ways," he said.



Loungin'

Mike Ramey, a junior entomology major from Bakersfield, Calif., takes a rest on the high jump bag at Texas Tech's R.B. Fuller track

field. The unseasonably warm weather recently has brought many Tech students out of the dorms and into the sunshine.

Students should apply early for aid

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Reporter

The key to receiving financial aid through Texas Tech is to apply early, said Ronny Barnes, director of student financial aids.

Tech uses the ACT Student Need Analysis form to administer need-based financial aid. When the application has been processed, the student and the Tech financial aids office are sent a copy of the data in analyzed form called the Family Financial Statement.

The form and a financial aid booklet currently are available in the financial aids office.

Financial aid applications for summer session financial aid will be available Feb. 1. General scholarship applications also are available through the financial aids office, Barnes said.

Anyone who needs to apply for financial aid for the first time should make an

appointment to see an adviser for consultation. An adviser can assist the student in finding and applying for financial aid.

Students currently receiving need-based financial aid should be familiar with the application procedure, Barnes said.

Students also are encouraged to check with their colleges for information concerning academic scholarships that are offered through departments. Deadlines for most departmental scholarships are either in March or April, Barnes said.

Tech also handles applications for federally-insured, low interest bank loans called Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). Students can borrow as much as \$2,500 for one school year.

Students can apply for a GSL through a bank of their choice, but the bank probably will not have the supplementary information sheet available at Tech. Also, a student who applies for a GSL

through Tech and is unable to find a loaning institute will have one supplied to them through the university, Barnes said.

GSL applications for the 1984-85 school year will be available in March.

Barnes said students applying for financial aid should experience the same degree of difficulty they have had in past semesters.

Most financial aid funds cannot be distributed until the first day of classes, causing problems for students who depend on financial aid checks to pay for their tuition. Tuition usually is due two weeks before classes begin.

To alleviate this problem, funds for students who receive campus aid are transferred to the bursar's office before the tuition deadline.

Some students who receive financial aid from sources other than Tech have an indicator by their name in the computer to signify that they are on financial

aid and will not be able to pay for tuition until the first day of classes.

Checks that are sent to Tech but are in the name of the recipient, such as hometown scholarships and GSL, cannot be transferred from one department to another by the financial aids office. Students who cannot obtain their financial aids checks before the tuition deadline are forced to find other sources of funds.

Tech officials have been trying to release some forms of government financial aid early, but "the feds aren't receptive to the idea," Barnes said.

During the last fiscal year, Tech awarded \$10.8 million in financial aid in the form of loans, grants, and scholarships. Departmental scholarships and part-time work were not included in that figure, Barnes said.

Faculty Senate to revise rejected tenure policy

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Reporter

Revising the tenure policy rejected by the Texas Tech Board of Regents at their Jan. 20 meeting is the next step in trying to obtain an approvable policy, said John Darling, Tech vice president for academic affairs.

An ad hoc committee on tenure policy was formed before the Jan. 20 meeting to review the proposed policy and to recommend an approval or denial of the document.

Committee members indicated their main concern about the policy was that the appeals process was "rather lengthy."

But in response to the regents' rejection

of the proposed policy, some faculty members have said the appeals process in the current policy is longer than the one in the rejected policy.

Darling said the regents were not comparing the proposed tenure policy with the current policy when they rejected the latter based on its appeals process. Even though many faculty members view the proposed appeals procedure to be shorter than the current policy, the type of shorter appeals process the board was looking for was not presented in the new policy, Darling said.

"The board wants a shorter and less complex policy," Darling said.

"In my opinion, the appeals process (in the proposed policy) is probably better than the one in the existing policy,"

he said.

The appeals procedure has been used one time since Darling came to Tech in the fall of 1981.

"That appeal showed us how bad the appeals process was," Darling said. "The faculty needs to be given definitive appeal procedures that are appropriate to their professional careers and interests."

The rejected policy was the result of about a year and a half of work by several committees of administrators and Faculty Senate members. Instead of writing a policy from "scratch," the next step is to revise the rejected policy based

on the regents' reasons for disapproval, Darling said.

"There are many good things in the policy," he said. "I think we will revise from the policy the board turned down."

The next major report concerning a new tenure policy will not be presented until the May regents meeting. During their March meeting, the board will vote to approve tenure promotions, which will not be affected by the controversy surrounding the proposed tenure policy, Darling said.

"A strong faculty is the heart of a university," Darling said. "Development of a good tenure policy is important to a good faculty."

NEWS BRIEFS

Town cuts down on TV viewing

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — This town's month-long experiment in kicking the television habit ended Tuesday, with backers claiming that up to a third of the residents went cold turkey and that many permanently reduced their dependence on the tube.

Ironically, the sponsors said a major contributor to the success of the project was all the publicity it got — from television.

TV news coverage of the program "immediately brought national and international attention on this community and virtually everyone in town was aware of it," School Superintendent William Streich said.

Streich estimated that at least one-third of the families with school-age children participated in the TV turn-off that started Jan. 3 in this affluent Hartford suburb of 16,000 people.

Many who went along with the blackout said they made an exception for the National Football League playoff and Super Bowl games.

Continued TV restraint could be challenged by telecasts of the Winter Olympics this month.

1985 budget shows few surprises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders got a preview Tuesday of the \$925 billion fiscal 1985 budget President Reagan officially sends to Capitol Hill today. The legislators said they were not surprised by the election-year package, even by all the red ink — \$180 billion worth.

"The budget deficit will be larger than we would like it to be. But not as large as some had predicted and many feared," Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) said after he and other Republican congressional leaders emerged from a White House budget briefing with Reagan.

The outlines of the budget plan have been leaking out for weeks. Those who attended budget briefings Tuesday confirmed anonymously that the spending package calls for spending \$925.5 billion during the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, including more than \$300 billion on the military, with a deficit of just over \$180 billion.

The sources said the budget includes recommendations for raising about \$4 billion by closing various tax loopholes and another \$3.9 billion by requiring employees to pay Social Security and income taxes on employer-paid health insurance.

Shultz denounces Salvadoran violence

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday he was "proud to stand together" with the Salvadoran government, and he assailed violence by both leftist guerrillas and rightist death squads.

Arriving at San Salvador's airport, Shultz called the leftist insurgency a "totalitarian" movement that "depends on outside support" for its survival.

"Our enemies are weak," he said. "They represent forces that are foreign to this hemisphere and offer only totalitarianism."

Shultz asserted that "the tactics of totalitarian terror and the death squads have no place in a democracy."

Shultz's visit to El Salvador, the first stop of a five-nation tour of Latin America and the Caribbean, was seen as a bid to boost the morale of a Salvadoran government attempting to come to grips with the problems of uninterrupted warfare and a faltering economy.

En route from Washington, he told reporters he planned to encourage the government to

continue its "definite movement" toward curbing the death squads.

He said that if politically motivated killings go unpunished, "the ability of the United States to maintain the level of support which we want to maintain is going to be very seriously damaged."

Afterward, Shultz had lunch with President Alvaro Magana and the six can-

didates competing in presidential elections scheduled for March 25. Among them was Roberto d'Aubuisson, El Salvador's most prominent rightist leader, who has claimed that American interference is impeding the Salvadoran army's effort to defeat the guerrillas.

American officials believe d'Aubuisson has ties to rightist death squads. Two

months ago, the State Department turned down his request for a visa to visit Miami.

Shultz planned to fly to Venezuela in the early evening.

On the eve of Shultz's arrival in El Salvador, the leftist guerrilla Radio Farabundo Marti called the visit a "comedy ... that no one believes in."

Reagan attacks Democratic party

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — President Reagan, in an indirect attack on Democrats in general and Walter Mondale in particular, said Tuesday that opponents who attack his administration's tax program are "trying to appeal to greed and envy."

"The finger-pointers and hand-wringers of today were the policy-makers of yesterday," the president said, "and they gave us economic stagnation and double-digit inflation."

"This is the same anti-business, anti-success attitude that brought this country to the brink of economic disaster," Reagan said, referring to the inflation and interest rates at the end of the Carter administration when Mondale was vice president.

On his first trip out of Washington after formally announcing his candidacy, Reagan made his attack in remarks at a concrete and gravel industry convention.

Asked whom Reagan was referring to, and specifically whether it was Mondale, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We'll never say. They know who they are."

Speakes told reporters aboard Air Force One that the trip was considered non-political because Reagan was not meeting with political leaders. "He doesn't have any 're-elect me' in his speech."

He said the decision to bill the trip as such and pay for it with government funds had been made by White House and campaign lawyers. Asked how much the trip cost, he said, "Not that much. A cheap trip."

Reagan, deviating from the text of the speech, referred to a possible controversy over whether the trip was political.

"I know this is not a political gathering," Reagan said. He then asked his audience if it "wants to go back again to those days" of the Carter administration.

"We inherited despair and turned it into hope," he said.

The president's speech to about 2,000 members of the International Concrete and Aggregates Industries was interrupted by applause seven times. He received a standing ovation as he finished.

Reagan, who campaigned in 1980 on a promise of balancing the federal deficit, said he has

attempted to keep the issue "from being totally politicized" this year by urging creation of a bipartisan congressional group to seek ways of limiting the flow of red ink.

Reagan made no reference by name to Mondale or the seven other Democratic presidential candidates, but he said: "As the political rhetoric heats up this year there will be those trying to appeal to greed and envy — make no mistake, that is what they are trying to do — who suggest our tax program favors the rich."

Mondale and the other Democrats have been making a political issue of the 25 percent tax cut.

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Black Awareness Month starts Thursday

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock mayor Alan Henry will be on hand for the opening ceremonies for Black Awareness Month at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center courtyard.

Henry's proclamation and opening of the program will cap almost three months of work by a coordinating committee comprised of black student leaders, faculty and community leaders.

"Back in November, the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) invited various black student organizations and community groups to help them plan a month of programs emphasizing black culture and history," said Darlene Whipple, director of the Student Organization Services office, which is advising the campus committee.

Immediately after Henry's remarks, "Theater in the Black" a dramatic survey of black American poetry and prose by Charles Pace will be presented. The first act is a presentation of works by Langston Hughes, Nikki Giovanni, Lorraine Hansberry, Dudley Randall, and Pace's own writing.

The second act of the performance is devoted to a fiery por-

trayal of Malcolm X, a controversial black spokesman in the 1960s. Tickets for the performance are \$1.50 in advance for students and \$2 at the door. Admission for the general public is \$2.

The month-long program entitled "The Dream Continues", will include various performances and seminars on black art, education, and culture. On Feb. 8 a black financial workshop will be presented by the Lubbock Alliance for Progress and the First National Bank on such topics as loans, credit and checking.

No Comprmise will be featured in a courtyard concert at noon Feb. 16. The Dunbar High School Panjammers will be featured Feb. 23.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will present their "Mr. Debonair Pageant" at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Home Economics Building.

SOBU will sponsor the "Miss Black Texas Tech pageant" at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 in the University Center Ballroom.

Dallas Cowboy star Drew Pearson will be a guest speaker Feb. 27 in cooperation with both the Black Awareness Month and the campus Alcohol Awareness Committee. Pearson is the national spokesman for Students Against Drunk Drivers.

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 judgement of the UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY
Orphans Fencing Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Gym.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury Club will meet at 12 noon for a sack lunch today in the UC Executive Room.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 today at Town and Country Apartments apt. #1212.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
Sophomore Service Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall.

ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD
Alcohol Advisory Board will meet at 4 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

LEAD
Applications are available for the freshmen-sophomore leadership development seminar series and may be picked up at the SOS office or the Dean of Students office. Deadline is February 10. Telephone 742-2192 for more information.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR BLACK UNITY
SOBU will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Courtyard. Applications will be available for the Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant.

STUDENT TEXAS RECREATION AND PARK SOCIETY
STRAPS will meet at 8 p.m. today in 108 Plant Sciences Building.

PRISM
Prism will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 155 BA.

ASAE & MECH AG
ASAE and MECH AG will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 107 Agricultural Engineering Building.

Student Senate will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the UC Senate Chambers.

AG COUNCIL
Agricultural Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 AGSC.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH
Department of English will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Green Room.

HIGH RIDERS
High Riders are holding open rush at 8 p.m. today and Thursday in the Letterman's Lounge.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Anthropological Society will meet at 8 p.m. in 151 Holden Hall.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
AHEA will meet today at 6 p.m. for officers and at 6:45 p.m. for members in 111 Home Economics Building.

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

IDEAS - ISSUES
Ideas and Issues will meet at 5 p.m. today at the SOS Conference in the UC.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet today at 5:30 p.m. for pledges and 6:30 for the regular meeting in 76 Holden Hall.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Student Association is accepting applications for one agriculture senator

and two graduate senator positions until 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available in the Student Association office upstairs in the UC.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
CCC will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Phi Delta Lodge, 12 Greek Circle.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.


COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Godfather's Pizza.

PASS
PASS will have an "Overcoming Math Anxiety" workshop from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today. The study skills group will discuss "Taking Objective and Essay Exams," from 7 to 8 p.m. The PASS offices are located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

HONORS GRADUATES
Students intending to graduate "In Honors" should contact the Honors Office, 266 Holden Hall as soon as possible. Deadline is February 15.

GREEK WEEK
The spirit committee for Greek Week will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Business Administration Rotunda.

Anyone interested in helping is welcome to attend. For more information contact Nancy McCall or Susan Loyd.




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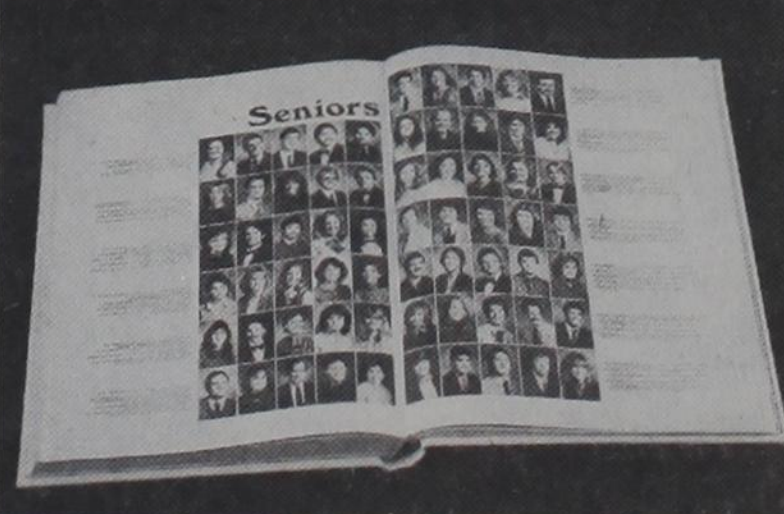
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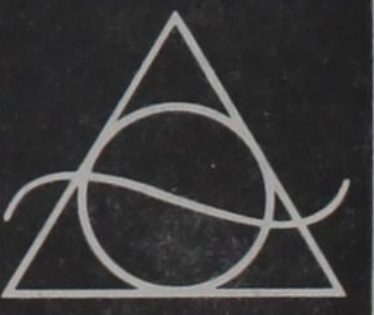
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Metheny jazz group cooks onstage for UC audience

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

The Pat Metheny Group concert Monday in the University Center offered the South Plains audience a scarcity — world-class jazz entertainment.

Waves of building anticipation swept over the capacity crowd preceding the opening number and were transformed into audience enthusiasm as the five-man PMG railroaded through more than two hours of steaming jazz.

The stage in the Center Theater resembled the display floor of a futuristic electronic specialty store, allowing minimal space for the musicians to present their crafts. Numerous keyboards, synthesizers, guitars, cymbals, snare drums, congas, and other assorted instruments filled every available void between the two 20-foot spotlight columns and massive speaker montage.

Pat Metheny, lead guitarist and namesake of the group took immediate control of the event, waiving no time for initial introductions and courtesies. Metheny walked to

the front of the stage with one guitar suspended on his back and took position behind another awaiting acoustic guitar.

Metheny bent over and began strumming the strings of the free guitar, creating an eerie synthesized pitch. The performer, wedged between the pair of stringed instruments, seemed to become the main ingredient of a bizarre musical sandwich. The audience roared as more members of the group joined in and served up the evening's specialty — an original jazz sound that was occasionally mellow, more often rapid and experimental, and at times bordered on psychedelic during a lengthy show. As any child of the '60s should agree, there's no way to describe psychedelic, except — WOW!

The PMG presented an evening of jazz delicacies (many were unnamed pieces) that supported the band's reputation — one which lists numerous American and European awards, such as "Best Jazz Album" on different occasions and Metheny's personal recogni-

tion as the 1983 "Best Jazz Performer of the Year."

The 1984 personnel of the touring PMG consists of Lyle Mays who masters a variety of keyboards (co-writer with guitarist Metheny), bassist Steve Rodby, drummer Paul Wertico, and Pedro Aznar, an Argentinian who provides vocals and numerous forms of percussion for the band.

The 24-year-old Argentinian singer presented opera-like falsetto vocals on several numbers during the breezy performance. However, the only set lyrics came about midway through the show and were in Spanish. Judging by the applause, Aznar succeeded in communicating across all existing cultural barriers by use of a universal language — jazz.

Several vocal solos and South American flavored percussion additives by Aznar threatened to steal the show away from the guitar virtuoso Metheny. Metheny took an opportunity to relate the story behind the acquisition of Aznar to the appreciative Lubbock audience.

Aznar was asked to join the PMG after he submitted a demo-tape to Metheny, follow-

ing an appearance by the guitarist at the 1981 Rio De Janeiro Jazz Festival. The demo-tape featured Aznar's

imitation of The Beatles and a variety of vocals, instrumentation and percussion.

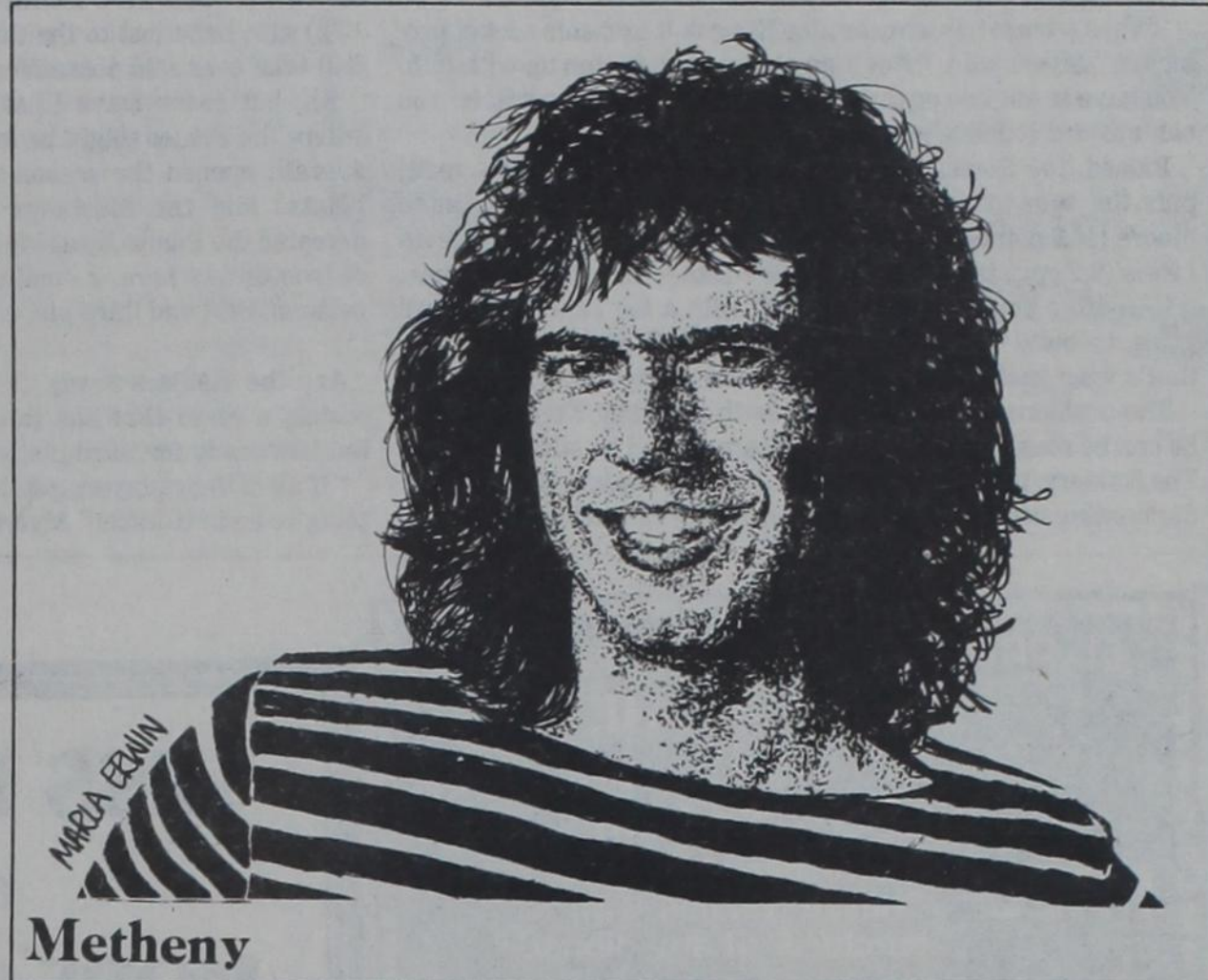
four track recorder in Aznar's bedroom. "Needless to say, I gave him a call," Metheny said to the Lubbock fans. Metheny and Aznar's excellent performances were joined by the superior

Following the last song of the PMG's final set, the crowd jumped to their feet and began cheering for more and clapping at random. Slowly and seemingly unconsciously, the cadence of the applause unified into a steady, accurate beat.

The loud rhythm of hands became one, as if the product of a thinking body, and gradually gained speed until the PMG dashed out onto the stage for one final encore.

The PMG jammed for approximately 10 minutes. Metheny paced over to the drumcase and crouched slightly as if to emphasize every flick of the wrist to the drummer. Aznar echoed the rhythmic beat via the tamborine and the other members of the PMG gave their last effort before ending the concert.

The final note sounded, the crowd roared, and the members bowed in appreciation of the response. The musicians returned applause to the fine audience and seemed to compliment Lubbock with a seldom-seen sincere thanks.



Metheny stated that he was surprised to learn that the phenomenal studio-quality tape had been dubbed on a

said to the Lubbock fans. Metheny and Aznar's excellent performances were joined by the superior

accepted by physicians, dentists, optometrists, hospitals, pharmacies and veterinarians.

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Raiders battle Mustangs for third place

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

They came from the land of the giants — well, Kansas City to be exact. But where they're from is not important. One plays basketball for Texas Tech. The other plays basketball for SMU. Together, they're taller than Bubba Jennings' family.

When Tech travels to Dallas Wednesday for a 7:30 p.m. game against SMU, 7-0 Jon Koncak will be the player the Raiders hope to contain. But at 6 p.m. in a city 300 miles away, Koncak's sister, 6-6 Julia, will play for the Tech women when they host the Mustangs in the Coliseum.

The Koncaks — the only family on the block that never had trouble reaching the light switch — have brought big-time basketball to the Southwest Conference. And that's what's got Tech coach Gerald Myers worried.

How do you defend a player who is averaging 15.3 points and 11.9 rebounds per game?

A sagging zone defense might work, except Koncak isn't the

Mustangs' only gun. He's not even the leading scorer. That honor goes to 6-7 forward Larry Davis, who has had some of his best games against Tech and is averaging 16.1 points per game in SWC play.

"When a team has a center like Koncak it presents a lot of problems," Myers said. "Not many teams can match up with him. You have to put two or three guys on him, and against SMU you can't afford to leave anyone open."

Indeed, the Ponies just keep running and scoring. If a team puts the squeeze on Koncak and Davis in the middle, Butch Moore (10.6 points per game), Carl Wright (14.9 ppg) and Kevin Lewis (9.2 ppg) take — and usually make — the outside jumper.

"Anytime you go against a team with a big center, they are going to build their offense around him," Myers said. "And that's what makes the rest of the team more effective."

The problem most teams have with guarding Koncak is that he can be roughed up and double-teamed, and he still will score. The Raiders, too, have had trouble winning against teams with a dominating center. Houston's Akeem Olajuwon scored 25 points

against the Raiders. Tech lost. Arkansas' Joe Kleine scored 27 points against the Raiders. Another Tech loss.

But the losses to Houston and Arkansas are the only blemishes on Tech's (5-2) SWC mark. Not coincidentally, the Mustangs (5-2) also have lost to the Coogs and Hogs. The winner tonight will take over sole possession of third place in the league.

Ah, but coach Dave Bliss must shudder when he thinks of where the Ponies might be in the standings. SMU, which is 17-3 overall, opened the season with a loss to Houston — by two points. And the Mustangs led at halftime. Arkansas then defeated the Ponies by a single point in Barnhill Arena. A couple of free throws here, a steal there ... well, that's the difference between first and third place. And maybe first and fourth place.

Are the Raiders ready to beat a team with a dominating center, a team that has lost only to ranked teams? Are the Raiders ready for third place?

"If all of their players get their scoring averages, then we are going to be in trouble," Myers said.

TECH VS. SMU



Wednesday, Feb. 1 at Moody Coliseum, Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

STARTERS

G-4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, 160)	G-20 Butch Moore (5-10, 170)
G-42 David Reynolds (6-6, 185)	G-44 Carl Wright (6-5, 185)
F-22 Quentin Anderson (6-9, 196)	F-54 Larry Davis (6-7, 225)
F-44 Vince Taylor (6-5, 190)	F-42 Kevin Lewis (6-6, 190)
C-32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, 210)	C-53 Jon Koncak (7-0, 240)

KEY RESERVES

G-21 Phil Wallace (6-4, 180)	G-21 Chuck Anderson (6-5, 190)
C-53 Woody Martin (6-9, 235)	C-33 Terry Williams (6-9, 220)
G-32 Tony Benford (6-3, 185)	G-11 Johnny Fuller (6-1, 180)

GAME NOTES

TECH vs. SMU — Raiders face one of their most important games against the SMU Mustangs, who are tied with the Raiders for third place in the Southwest Conference. Both teams have 5-2 records, with losses against Arkansas and Houston ... Tech is coming off a 74-49 win against Texas A&M Saturday, a game in which 19 of the Raiders' last 21 points came from the free throw line ... Tech will face one of the top three big men in the conference when the squad goes against SMU's 7-0 center Jon Koncak, who averages 15.3 points per game ... SMU also has excellent shooting from the outside, with Davis averaging 16.1 points and Wright hitting 14.9 points per game ... Raider guard Tony Benford has come off the bench to score 44 points in the past four games, hitting at a 64 percent clip from the field and at 70 percent from the line.

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Is Pryor coming to Tech?

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Chris Pryor may be a Red Raider on Feb. 8, the national signing date for high school football players. And then again, maybe he won't.

Converse Judson football coach Frank Arnold said he spoke to Pryor Tuesday morning and that the senior running back said he still planned to visit Houston on a recruiting trip this weekend.

"He's committed? He told me last night he was not going to commit until he had finished his business and made his decision," Arnold said.

"He told me this morning

(Tuesday) he was planning to visit Houston this weekend," Arnold said. "He did not tell me that (he had verbally committed to Tech). I don't know who he told (that he had committed to Tech)."

The University Daily, The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and other local media reported Tuesday morning that Pryor verbally committed to Tech late Monday night.

Arnold said Tech is high on Pryor's list of possible schools to attend next fall.

"Tech is very favorable to him," Arnold said. "I think maybe they (Tech) need to lay off a bit and everything will be OK. There's been a little

pressure, in my opinion." Pryor led Converse Judson, a suburban San Antonio school, to the Class 5A state championship and rushed for a 5A season-record 2,804 yards, breaking the previous mark of 2,411 set by Craig James of Houston Stratford in 1978.

Pryor, a 5-10, 190-pounder with 4.6 speed, also is being recruited by Baylor and Texas.

"I don't think Chris is talking to anybody," Arnold said. "He's tired of the mess. I think at times he's not answering the phone."

In other recruiting news, the Raiders received verbal com-

mitments from four high school players: Ray Kelley, a 6-4, 190-pound defensive back from Spur; Vince Hubbard, a 6-3, 230-pound defensive lineman from Coleman; Mike Strange, a 6-6, 190-pound tight end from Rockwall; and Eddie Anderson, a 5-10, 160-pound wide receiver from Dallas St. Mark's.

Tech has 18 verbal commitments, while TCU has 17 and Texas has 15 promises from high school players. A verbal commitment does not guarantee a player will sign with a certain school on Feb. 8, the first day high school players may sign letters of intent.

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IDEAL location. Large garage apartment on 21st. Walk-in closet, carpet, washer/dryer connections. Partially furnished. \$225 plus electric. Available Feb. 1, 792-1076.

LARGE one and two bedroom apartments, one block from campus. \$200 to \$270 plus electricity. 744-9447.

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1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18

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Total days in paper _____ DAILY
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Call 742-3384 for additional information or come by 102 Journalism Bldg., Tech Campus.

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24 Faerie
25 whirlwind
25 Unit of Staines
26 Males
27 Layers
29 Supporting that
31 Worm
32 Symbol for tellurium
33 Execute
34 Monk's title
35 Symbol for niton
36 Hurry
38 Ethiopian title
39 Bone of body
40 Above
41 Temporary shelter
42 Caudal appendage
44 Whole
46 Refrain from
48 Helium
51 Beverage
52 Liberate
54 Partful

55 French plural article
56 Narrate
57 Pintail duck
DOWN
1 Offspring
2 Wine cup
3 Abates
4 Pamphlet
5 Before noon
6 Expert
7 The
8 Heraldry
9 Around
10 Bumpkin
11 Free ticket
16 French article
18 Greek letter
20 Memoranda
22 So be it
23 Utmost
25 Solar disk
27 Piece
28 Expert
29 Country of Asia
30 Swift
34 Liberty
36 Sword
37 Passage
47 Rear of ship
49 Before
50 Female ruff
53 Spanish article
54 Dutch
55 Country of Europe
45 Exits
47 Rear of ship
49 Before
50 Female ruff
53 Spanish article

Answer to Previous Puzzle
C H O R E M O I S T Y
C L O U D S
A M A G O L D E N B O E
V O I D E L I T E A R
S E L I A O H I O
S E T T I E
R E D E M P T I O N
E N D L E S S
T U R B A T O R
S E A L D A N E S O R
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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below. Dawn Kelley, editor.



Photos by Greg Henry
Ted Riggs and Roy Wright instruct Robyn Herron in rappelling skills during the fourth annual Rec Sports All-Nighter Friday.

All-Nighter tourney winners announced

Recreational Sports' fourth annual All-Nighter Friday was a menage of games, tournaments and races. The result was a wide variety of winners.

Six Pack defeated the Outlaws 30-28 for the women's basketball tournament. Koinonia defeated Live Bullets 30-28 for the men's title.

For Those About to Rock defeated No Names 17-13 for the co-rec volleyball tournament championship.

In backgammon, Lorrie Skoog defeated Zhian Hedayati.

Sally Brown took the women's crown after defeating Angela Betasso in the women's racquetball tournament. Kevin Brown defeated Bobby Ibarra for the men's open title. Chuck Revelette defeated Jay Keith for the men's B crown, and

Randall Gabrel downed Tom Kirchner for the men's C title.

In table tennis, J. Suresh defeated Peter Orottu.

The Flyers overcame the Zoomba Warriors in floor hockey.

In indoor soccer, the Spankers were victorious over Tortuga 3-0.

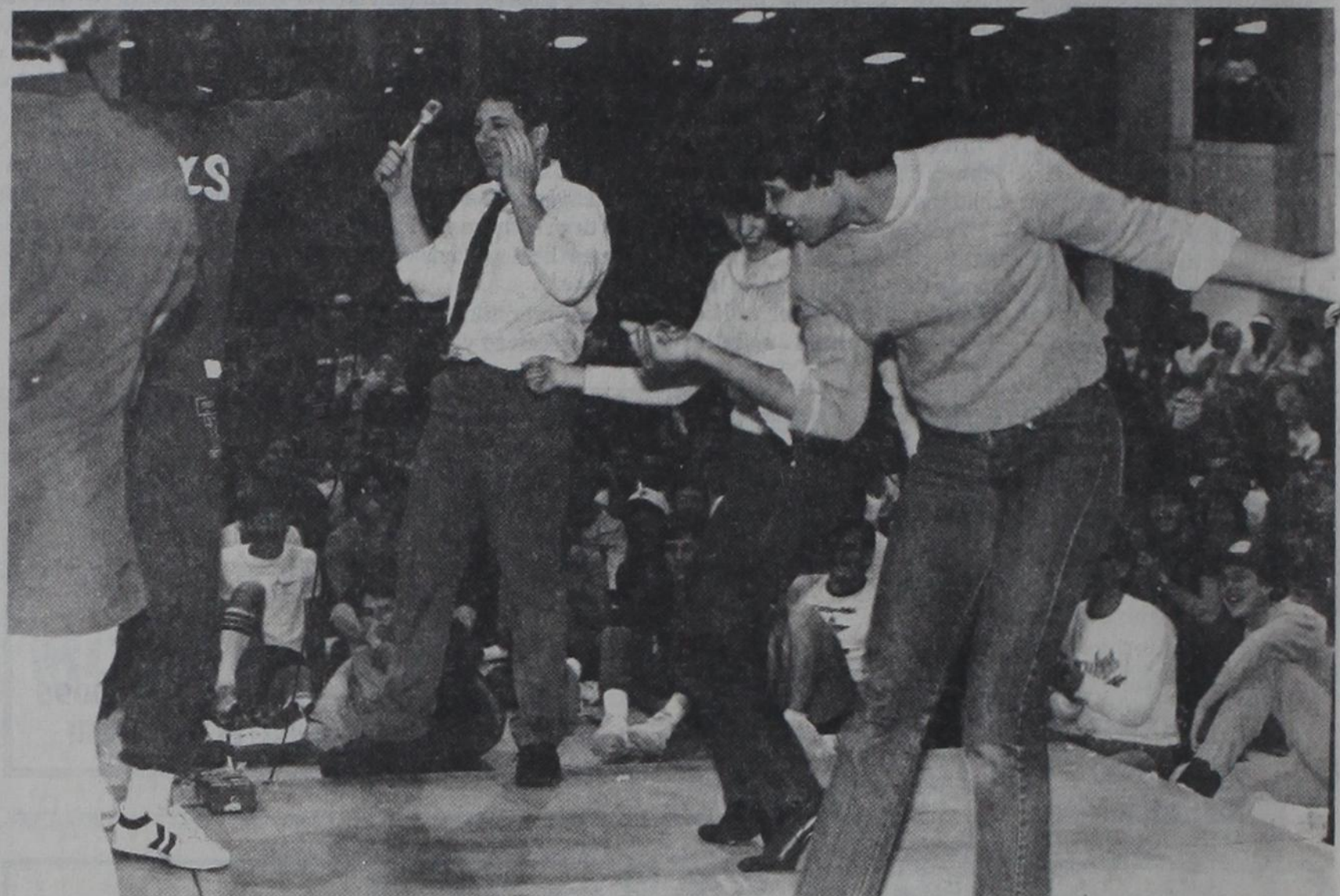
Anthony Thomas won the six-foot-and-over slam dunk contest, and Mark Bigbie won the under-six-foot contest.

Pat Castillo and Mike Schreib won the 42 tournament, defeating Bill Gharis and Rock Petty.

Robert Leal defeated Carlos Salazar in the squash tournament.

In water jousting, Warren Taylor defeated Barry Fitzpatrick.

Victor Jenkins and Ulric Scott defeated Kevin Wright and Slinton Hogdy in spades.



Students dance to Michael Jackson's "Beat It" during Nighter Friday. hypnotist Tom DeLuca's show at the fourth annual All-

Activities slated for Health Week

Recreational Sports will kick off its Health of Life Week Feb. 4-9 with a fun run at 10:30 a.m. Saturday beginning at the Rec Center, followed by events throughout the week.

A \$3 t-shirt fee for fun run participants is due by 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office.

A health fair will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the UC Courtyard. The fair is an exhibit of health-related services at Tech and in Lubbock. It will continue from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Feb. 8 in the medical school and from 3-6 p.m. in the Rec Center.

Fitness testing will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the UC Courtyard and from 3-6 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Rec Center Archery-Golf Room.

Underwater weighing to

measure the percentage of body fat will be from 1-4 p.m. Monday and Feb. 8. Participants should bring a swimsuit and towel. Cost is \$3 for students and \$5 for faculty-staff.

Several seminars also will be available throughout the week. A seminar on rational self-counseling will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Rec Center Classroom. A seminar on drug use and abuse will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the Stangel-Murdough Cafeteria.

Anorexia and bulimia will be the subject of a seminar at 4 p.m. Feb. 8 in 169 Home Economics. A seminar on dorm food, fitness and weight control will be at 7 p.m. in the Knapp Cafeteria.

Scoreboard

Basketball		Cannibals 54..... Campus Adv. 19	
Men		Chaos 56..... Abusers 32	
SBA IV 37.....	Ento Club 18	Graffiti 56.....	Pike C 31
Farm Boys 45.....	Alpha Kappa Psi 29	Connection 76.....	Delts C 30
Double T B 38.....	Blue Knights 19	Gang Green 41.....	Bachelors 38
Pellets 102.....	Kappa Psi A 39	Dynasty 45.....	Remus' Boys 33
XJAs 37.....	4th 34	Low Profile 61.....	Transients 35
Punch 51.....	Filling 30	Men's Top 18	
Attack 42.....	No Salt 27	1. Real Deal	
Alarm 56.....	Pennies 37	2. Koinonia A	
Penetrators 59.....	Towndraw 49	3. Sig Eps A	
Jammers 66.....	Less Filling 17	4. SPE I	
Has Beens 38.....	S.O.S. 27	5. Pikes A	
Cajuns 42.....	Masons 37	6. Mds	
Secret Whale 58.....	Bud Men 39	7. Desert Penguins	
Betchaz 49.....	Weymouth 6 41	8. Real Nice	
Phi Delt E 36.....	Pikes E 28	9. Mason-Dixon	
Dekes 49.....	Draft 36	10. Tau Beta Pi	
Yaz 42.....	Hope 40	11. 800q Weeklings 27.....	Globetrotters 18
MDs 80.....	Basketeers 49	Heartbreakers 20.....	Zoombaettes 13
X-Buildings 44.....	Country Boys 23	Silk 34.....	Dribblers 26
SPE I 52.....	IEEE A 44	Tri Dels 37.....	DG 29
Biohazards 38.....	AICHE 28	Pi Phi 41.....	Chi G 18
Kappa Psi B 61.....	Delta Upsilon Gold 28	FFA 45.....	Delta Sig 14
Koinonia 58.....	ASME 37	Crazy 8 38.....	Hoopsters 31
Young Life 71.....	Campus Adv. A 41	Outlaw Women 34.....	Stangel Spurs 11
Who Data 59.....	Pine Riders 50	Koinonia 79.....	Mesquites 14
Phi Delt 3 35.....	Mailseasnes 34	Women's Top Five	
High Fives 54.....	B Team JV 35	1. Koinonia	
Silver Bullets 47.....	Tough Enough 36	2. Buckwheat's Revenge	
Slam Dunkers WB.....	Drammers F	3. Suk	
Risky Business 66.....	Helst 59	4. KA Theta	
Real Deal 57.....	Easy 48	5. Tri Dels	
Reamers 45.....	Pikes D 27	Indoor Soccer	
Zeros 45.....	Longnecks 38	Meekers 4.....	IEEE 1
Running Wild 42.....	Generics 37	Pounders 3.....	Fiji 1
No Shows 42.....	Fubars 13	Hawaiian Punch 6.....	United-White 2
Bad News Bearers 26.....	KA C 18	Mat's Gunja 2.....	Sigma Nu 0
Dunkenstein 48.....	All Salt 41	IEEE A 5.....	Phi Dels A 1
Them Guys 50.....	Dribblers 42	Tortuga 6.....	United-Blue 0
All Stars 47.....	Housemen 42	Indoor Soccer Top Four	
Sixers 24.....	Grot 22	1. Tortuga	
Ball Players 46.....	High Life 40	2. Merciless Pounders	
Mason Dixon 40.....	Kappa Zula 36	3. Hawaiian Punch	
Penguins 50.....	Fun Bunch 39	4. Lightfoots	
Woodchucks 70.....	Tastes Great 27		
SBA 79.....	Delta Sig Pi 39		

**DON'T FORGET!
REC SPORTS FUN RUN
SATURDAY**

Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women's Intramurals	
Bowling.....	Feb. 3
8-Ball Pool Singles.....	Feb. 1-3
8-Ball Pool Doubles.....	Feb. 7-9
Chess.....	Feb. 21-23
Backgammon.....	Feb. 21-23
Slow-Pitch Softball.....	Feb. 21-23
Saturday Morning "Live"	
Table Tennis.....	Feb. 2

IM BRIEFS

PFT registration begins

Physically Fit Techsans registration will be accepted from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. today through Friday in the Rec Sports Office and from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Classroom.

The purpose of the program is to encourage Techsans to exercise regularly and practice healthful living habits. Participants set a point total for aerobic activities. A t-shirt will be awarded upon attainment of the goal. There is \$4 registration fee.

Seminars are offered to participants throughout the year. The stretching seminar will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Rec Center Classroom. A panel of experts from physical therapy, dance, and athletics will discuss the issue. The sports nutrition seminar will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Rec Center Classroom. The effects of food on performance will be discussed. The swimming stroke mechanics seminar will be at 7 p.m. March 22 at the Aquatic Center. Experts will analyze stroke mechanics. The triathlon seminar will be at 7 p.m. April 12 in the Rec Center Classroom. Competitors will tell what the experts say about training and competition.

Ski trip offered

Participants will learn to Nordic ski during Rec Sports weekend cross country skiing trip Feb. 17-19.

Skiers will stay at Sipapu Lodge Ski Area in the heart of Carson National Forest near Taos, N.M. Cost is \$70 for students and \$75 for faculty-staff and includes transportation, lodging, equipment and rentals.

Registration will be accepted at the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center. The trip is limited to 12 people.

Rappelling workshop offered

A rappelling workshop, providing basic instruction on equipment and techniques with actual practice, will be at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in 201 Student Rec Center. The workshop is limited to eight people.

Injury clinic begins

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

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon at the Tech School of Medicine and a sports medicine authority, has conducted the free clinic for four years. He examines athletic injuries and

assists participants in developing rehabilitary programs during clinic sessions.

Dr. Yost will also conduct four sports fitness seminars during the semester. A seminar on stretching will be Feb. 9, sports nutrition will be Feb. 23, stroke mechanics will be March 22 and a seminar on triathlons will be April 12. All seminars will be at 7 p.m. in the Rec Center Classroom.

Rec classes still available

Spaces are still available in several Rec Sports classes.

Rollerskating class meets from 4:15-5:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tap dancing class meets from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cal-Ex I meets from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Cal-Ex II meets from 5:45-6:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Anyone eligible to enter the Rec Center may register for classes. Registration can be made by calling 742-3352.

Intramural bowling begins

Intramural league bowling will begin at 4 p.m. Friday at Brunswick South Plains Bowl, 5150 69th St.

Teams consist of four individuals, but seven persons are allowed on the roster. Cost is \$3.30 per week and includes three games, shoe rental and computer fee.

The season will last approximately nine weeks. Games will be at 4 p.m. Fridays.

Teams may register in the Rec Sports Office, 202 Rec Center, before 2 p.m. Friday.

Fun run scheduled

All-University Health of Life Week will begin with the Health of Life Fun Run at 10:30 a.m. February 4 at the north entrance of the Rec Center.

T-shirts will be given to all participants in the two- and four-mile run. A \$3 registration fee is due in the Rec Sports Office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Table tennis entries due

Entries for the Saturday Morning "Live" table tennis tournament are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Rec Sports Office.

Participants will be divided between men's and women's singles and doubles and co-rec doubles.

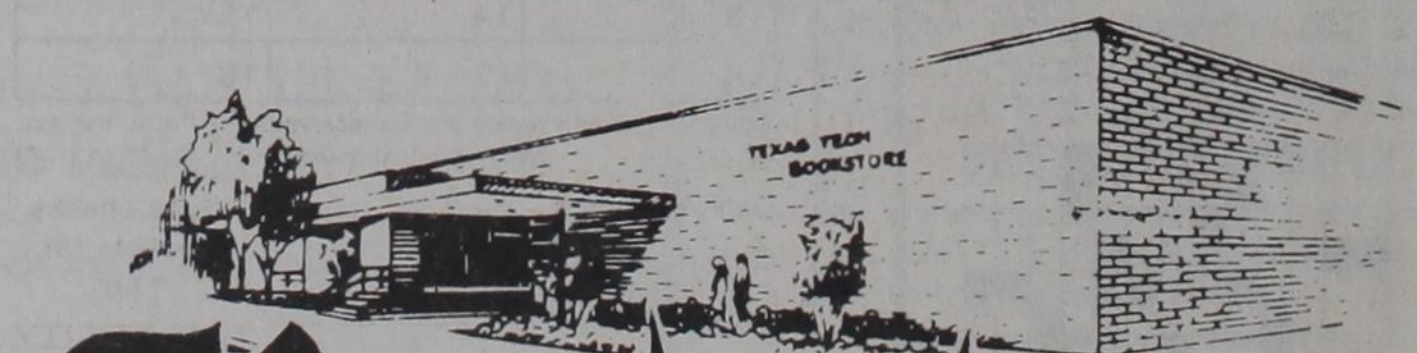
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