

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, February 3, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 85 14 pages

Senate delays decision on KTXT funding

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Senate delayed a decision Thursday night on a resolution recommending that funding for KTXT-FM and the Tech High Riders be discontinued because of religious programming and affiliations.

If passed at the next Senate meeting, the resolution will recommend that the Student Services Fee Advisory Board discontinue funding to the radio station because of religious programs aired regularly.

The resolution would discontinue funding to the spirit organization because leaders of the group have described it as a "Christian women's spirit group."

Senators heard the resolution on the first reading and referred it to the budget and finance committee for further discussion.

Sen. Dirk Wilson, vice chairperson of the budget committee and co-sponsor of the resolution, indicated during discussion

that representatives of the High Riders and KTXT will be invited to attend the committee's regular meeting next Thursday.

A time or location for that meeting has not been set because the Senate will need to reserve a room to accommodate expected large crowds.

After lengthy discussion, senators approved a bill restructuring the method for replacement of senators who resign.

The bill allows for a system of alternates, based on the lowest number of votes necessary to win a place in the previous election, and the person's number of votes in the same election.

According to the bill, the alternate will need to have two-thirds of the least number of votes that would have been necessary to win a Senate seat in the previous election.

Sen. Jim Shelton indicated that the rules and administration committee had not considered past elections or percentages in past elections and did not examine past minutes to see if the system had been tried before.

Shelton said he thought the new system was a bad idea in the

first place, saying that the old system of interviewing applicants for vacant Senate seats got the best candidates out for the job.

On that point, senators entered into a long discussion on merits of the system for getting better candidates for the jobs available. A roll-call vote resulted, with the resolution passing 25-7, with three abstaining.

In other action during the meeting, the Senate approved a resolution petitioning the Student Services Fee Advisory Board to increase by \$57,000 the allocation of the student service fee fund for distribution to student organizations during the next three years.

Citing figures from the 1983-84 school year, the resolution states that student organizations received only \$50,000 from the student services fee and that the budget and finance committee received requests for more than \$210,000 from the funds in spring 1983.

The resolution calls for an increase of \$27,000 to be effective during the 1984-85 school year, and increases of \$15,000 effective

in 1985-86 and 1986-87 respectively.

The Senate approved a resolution calling for the costs for football coupons, basketball coupons, commuter parking permits and yearbook purchases to be added to the student fee statement mailed to each student after registration.

Citing decreased sales of yearbooks and increased confusion and inconvenience caused by the elimination of coliseum registration, as well as the fact that the system is in use at other major universities, the senators passed the resolution unanimously.

The Senate passed an act which will establish a "Candidates' Night" on campus March 7 for all contestants for the 19th Congressional District seat.

Sen. Jim Noble, sponsor of the bill, said seven candidates have voiced their approval and intentions to attend the program. The Senate budgeted \$200 to cover expenses of refreshments for the affair.



"The Amazing Jonathan"

Comedian/magician "The Amazing Jonathan" managed to bring quite a bit of humor to the University Center Courtyard Thursday. Jonathan opened his show with "Anybody got a Bic lighter?" After get-



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

ting the lighter from a spectator, he simply added it to his bowl-full collection of Bic lighters, then continued as if nothing had happened.

Class absences blamed on virus

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Flu season is hitting Texas Tech particularly hard this year. The pesky virus has been responsible for a large number of absences and a steady line of students at the Student Health Center looking for relief from flu symptoms.

Dr. Murdo MacDonald, director of student health, said the health center last week was seeing about 260 patients a day, compared to an average of 180 to 200, with the increase primarily due to the latest outbreak of flu.

MacDonald said the number of students coming to the center with flu symptoms has been tapering off steadily this week and that the current outbreak probably will fizzle in the coming week.

That may be small comfort, however, to students and staff who already are suffering from the virus.

"This seems to be a particularly virulent type of infection," said MacDonald. "It really knocks a student out."

In a closed community such as the campus, a viral infection like the flu is spread fairly easily, MacDonald said.

The symptoms, which include a scratchy throat, dry cough, fever and muscle aches, usually persist from three to five

days. During that time, the best treatment is to get plenty of rest, although that is not always practical.

"It's hard to tell a student to stay in bed," MacDonald said. "We're telling students to go ahead and attend classes that are absolutely necessary, if they feel up to it, but we're advising them to postpone any unnecessary activities and just get some rest."

The outbreak has placed an added load on the Student Health Center. On top of the increased patient load, several doctors came down with the infection last week and the center was temporarily understaffed. A brief has been published establishing the criteria to determine whether an individual should seek a doctor's assistance.

The symptoms that indicate a doctor is needed are:

- a sore throat that persists longer three days.
- white pus appearing on tonsils.
- a fever above 100 degrees Fahrenheit.
- a cough that produces green, yellow or bloody mucus.

A copy of the brief, which also includes health tips on what can be done to relieve the symptoms of colds and flu, is available at the Student Health Center.

Shultz, Kissinger deny allegations of secretly recommending invasions

By The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday that Nicaragua's rulers are suppressing freedom of speech and religion and "must be worried" about the survival of their leftist government.

Shultz dismissed an allegation, made Wednesday by Nicaraguan junta leader

Daniel Ortega, that the Kissinger Commission on Central America secretly recommended to the White House that the United States invade Nicaragua and El Salvador to protect U.S. interests.

Shultz told a news conference the charge was a "figment of his (Ortega's) imagination" and shows that "Mr. Ortega and his colleagues must be worried."

"If I were them I'd be worried too.

After all, they are the people who betrayed their revolution. They are the people who have harassed the church and the pope. They are the people who declared an amnesty and found 1,000 Miskito Indians leaving the country," Shultz said.

"They are the people who suppress the press. They are the people who built up an armed force that goes beyond anything that anyone could conceivably

think is needed for their own defense."

In Washington, Henry Kissinger also said through a spokesman, Herb Hetu, that the charge of recommending an invasion was false.

"I never made such a recommendation, nor was I asked to make a recommendation on that subject," Kissinger said. "It is a lie."

Shultz's comments came as the Reagan administration prepares to re-

quest a major increase in military aid to friendly nations in Central America, particularly El Salvador.

The bipartisan Kissinger Commission, appointed by Reagan, recommended a significant increase in both military and economic aid to the region, and warned of a threat to U.S. interests from Soviet infiltration.

Shultz, who leaves for Brazil on Friday, was asked whether the administra-

tion's military aid proposals are compatible with the efforts of the Contadora Group, comprised of Venezuela, Mexico, Colombia and Panama, which is seeking a negotiated solution to the Central American conflicts.

He said that without a "security shield" to protect Central American countries from subversion by the Soviet bloc, the region would eventually fall in to "totalitarianism and repression."

Prof says defense spending on rise

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

U.S. defense expenditures, after inflation, dropped from about 9 percent of the nation's gross national product to about 4 percent between the early 1970s and the end of President Jimmy Carter's term. But defense expenditures have begun rising again, Texas Tech political science professor and former Army Reserve Gen. Sabe Kennedy said Thursday.

Kennedy, who retired from the military in May 1983 as deputy chief of the Army reserve, addressed a public forum sponsored by the Lubbock League of Women Voters.

Speaking on the topic, "U.S. Military Policy and National Security," Kennedy described the strategic, theatre and conventional wings of the U.S. military.

Since 1980, the percentage of GNP spent on national defense has increased to about 5.5 percent, Kennedy said. That represents a slowdown in a decade-long trend of rising social spending and diminishing percentage spending on defense, he said.

However, "defense priority has been substantially less than the

welfare priority," Kennedy said. "Both (political) parties have accepted and operated under that concept."

"The two together are likely to continue to be the most expensive items in the budget."

About 70 cents of every dollar spent by the federal government goes toward either national defense or social spending, he said.

The concept of a strong defense is grounded in the U.S. Constitution, Kennedy said. "This stems from a belief that if you don't stay defended, you are not apt to stay free," he said.

Among the critical elements of U.S. national security policy are those areas of the world in which the United States declares its "vital interests."

Those areas include Western Europe, the Persian Gulf, Asia, the continental United States and Latin America.

"(Western Europe) has been for 40 years the single most vital non-continental interest to the United States," Kennedy said.

U.S. vital interests in the Persian Gulf stem mainly from the region's critical importance to America's European and Asian allies, he said.

France, Italy and Japan are among the countries that are almost entirely dependent on oil that passes through the sensitive Persian Gulf, Kennedy said.

Answering questions about U.S. Marines in Beirut, he said, "Undoubtedly the Marines will come home sometime."

"The question is how and under what circumstances."

Kennedy treated his audience, made up mostly of women, to a description of the primary components of the U.S. defense machine.

America's military security is safeguarded by a strategic nuclear missile force, a theatre nuclear force and a conventional force of "foot-soldiers," Kennedy said.

The strategic missile force includes ground, airplane and submarine-launched missiles. Together, they form the nuclear triad.

The silo-based strategic force of Titan and Minuteman missiles is sited in the continental United States. The rockets are capable of delivering nuclear warheads to targets inside the Soviet Union.

Soviet missiles "have always been as big as ours and as long-range as

ours, but they weren't always as accurate. Now they are more accurate," Kennedy said. "They now have theirs to where they can hit within 600 yards."

He said U.S. ground-launched missiles now are vulnerable to attack by Soviet long-range missiles. For that reason, the submarine-launched and aircraft-launched missile force forms a necessary complement to the earth-bound strategic rockets, he said.

The long-range bomber force, the airborne leg of the nuclear triad, can fly below Soviet radar and launch missiles close to Soviet territory, he said.

Kennedy said the latest U.S. additions to its European theatre nuclear force — Pershing II and cruise missiles — are more accurate than preceding classes of theatre missiles.

The new missiles are particularly dangerous from the Soviet perspective, he said, because they can elude Soviet radar by flying at a height of about 70 feet. They fly just above the land with a guidance system that allows them to skim tree tops, hills and buildings, Kennedy said.



General Sabe Kennedy

The University Daily / Rain Robertson

Marines in Beirut must await Reagan's rectification

DAMON PEARCE

How much longer, Mr. President? How much longer will American Marines be forced to defend their position in Beirut?

The Marines have been in Lebanon for more than a year now, and in recent months their purpose has deviated from that of "peacekeeper" to active participant in a conflict that seems to go on and on.

Although the purpose of the Marines' presence in Lebanon was somewhat hazy when they arrived, now not even Sherlock Holmes could find any type of intelligible mission or justification for their presence there.

The war in Lebanon is one that has gone on for centuries on end, and I fail to see how anybody could expect 2,000 Marines to put a stop to a conflict that has been going on for 2,000 years.

Maintaining a military presence in Lebanon, particularly an unpopular one, is like walking across campus with a sign taped to your back side saying "KICK ME HARD." It just isn't done.

The people over there hate the Marines, and they kill people that they hate. Many of them have been doing it since they were children. War is a fact of life that they are used to, and even expect.

When the Marines first were stationed at the Beirut airport, the president's critics immediately began singing the old song about Vietnam. The biggest factor concerning Vietnam, however, is the lesson that we apparently did not learn.

If we should have learned anything about Vietnam, we should have learned that when the military is to be used as an instrument of foreign policy, it is paramount that the troops be substantial enough in numbers that they can go in for the quick win and then pull out fast.

The British demonstrated that to a certain extent in the Falklands Islands conflict. Not willing to become bogged down in a conflict far from home, the British strategists attempted to take the islands quickly by an overwhelming force. They did it to the best of their ability, for a nation that has drastically cut military spending in the past 20 years.

The Americans acted similarly in Grenada, moving swiftly and with an overwhelming force on the small Caribbean island.

That cannot be said about Beirut, however. A force of 2,000 Marines, although substantial, is hardly overwhelming. A Democratic congressman said it best: "If they are there to fight, there are far too few, and if they are there to be killed, there are far too many."

Lebanon was a mistake from the beginning. President Reagan should have

known better than to get involved in a "pseudo-military" role in the Middle Eastern quagmire. You can't force peace in that area.

Although I am a Republican of the hard-core variety, I have to say that the time has come for the Marines to come home. Their position at the Beirut airport is almost indefensible from a military standpoint, and their mission there is indefensible from a moral, ethical and logical standpoint.

By now, more than 280 men have died in this no-win battle. "Why?" you may ask. Good question.

President Reagan can wave the flag all he wants, call on my patriotism all he wants, say he is sorry all he wants and just generally bury the matter in political rhetoric, but I cannot imagine that those soldiers who have been sacrificed for no earthly purpose would want their comrades to follow in the same path.

The time is now for the president to rise over the petty political trivialities that are forcing him to keep those men there.

The president has tried to pass himself off as a decisive and strong leader. Maybe it is time for him to show just how decisive he can be. No one can argue that it is a tough decision to make, but the man made an error, and now he must try to rectify it.

How much longer, Mr. President?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sexism

To the editor: I am writing this letter in response to Reagan White's article published on January 30. I understand Mr. White's

reasons for defending himself after being accused of writing a few sexist statements. I personally never read his article about the Super Bowl, but I was very disturbed by his attempts to justify his writing by accusing women of being

overly sensitive or "blaming the victim" in this case.

It is my opinion that Mr. White is the one who is being overly sensitive in regard to the criticisms of his writing. I commend Mr. White for taking the time

to look up the word "sexism" in the dictionary, but the main portion of his article reveals a lack of knowledge on a much wider range of topics than sexism.

I was shocked and concerned to read that Mr. White cannot understand why anyone would object to being a sex object. If women who complain about being sex objects have nothing to worry about, Mr. White, then why are so many young women suffering from anorexia nervosa and bulimia? Why are women afraid to walk alone at night? No doubt Mr. White has never considered or researched the connection between violence against women (i.e., wife beating, incest, and rape) and the use of women as sex objects in advertising and pornographic materials.

Secondly, Mr. White has missed the point if he believes that women want ERA passed so they can play football and fight in wars initiated by men. Here is an opportunity for Mr. White to do some further research on an important phenomenon — the gender gap. Women vote differently from men mainly on issues concerning war and peace. Women prefer peace to war; non-violence to violence.

Thirdly, I hope Mr. White will reconsider his argument on the failure of the ERA. The ERA failed because opponents of the bill appealed to emotional issues. Supporters of the ERA presented a logical argument from the beginning. In fact, supporters of the proposed amendment first believed that the ERA would be uncontroversial, and thus did not expect any opposition to the amendment. If supporters of the ERA are responsible in any way for its failure, it is only because the pro-ERA faction was over-confident in the logic of the amendment.

Mr. White's claim that the failure of

ERA was due to sexism by its proponents is not only illogical — it is impossible.

Many men have supported ERA throughout its history. Remember ERA passed in Congress in 1972 with very little opposition. I would also like to point out to Mr. White that women have been asking for EQUAL RIGHTS, not preferential rights to males as sexism would suggest.

In conclusion, I think Mr. White would be wise to get his facts straight before he thinks he has become an expert on sexism, women, or women's rights. He could learn a lot from some of the women's studies courses offered at Tech!

Lynn Carter

listen to them. And a once-a-week Sunday morning religious program does not label KTXT a religious station by any means.

I think the student association is a bunch of bored atheists who have nothing better to do than try to establish a monarchy over Tech and run KTXT programming themselves.

Remember the first amendment, guys? Have you ever heard of freedom of speech? What about freedom of religion? By denying KTXT the funds you know they must have to operate, you are in effect controlling their programming and denying the freedom of the press and the freedom of religion.

Personally, I'm not a very religious person. I've never listened to the program and probably never will — but I'd fight to the end against your censorship and for KTXT's right to air it.

By the way, guys, if you do cut their funds, what are you going to do with the extra money — vote yourselves another twenty-five-dollar pay raise?

Candy Mathers

KTXT

To the Editor:

I was very upset to read that the student association was considering cutting the funds of KTXT because it airs a religious program on Sunday mornings. This is the most ridiculous thing I've heard of all year. Obviously, the student association knows nothing about radio programming.

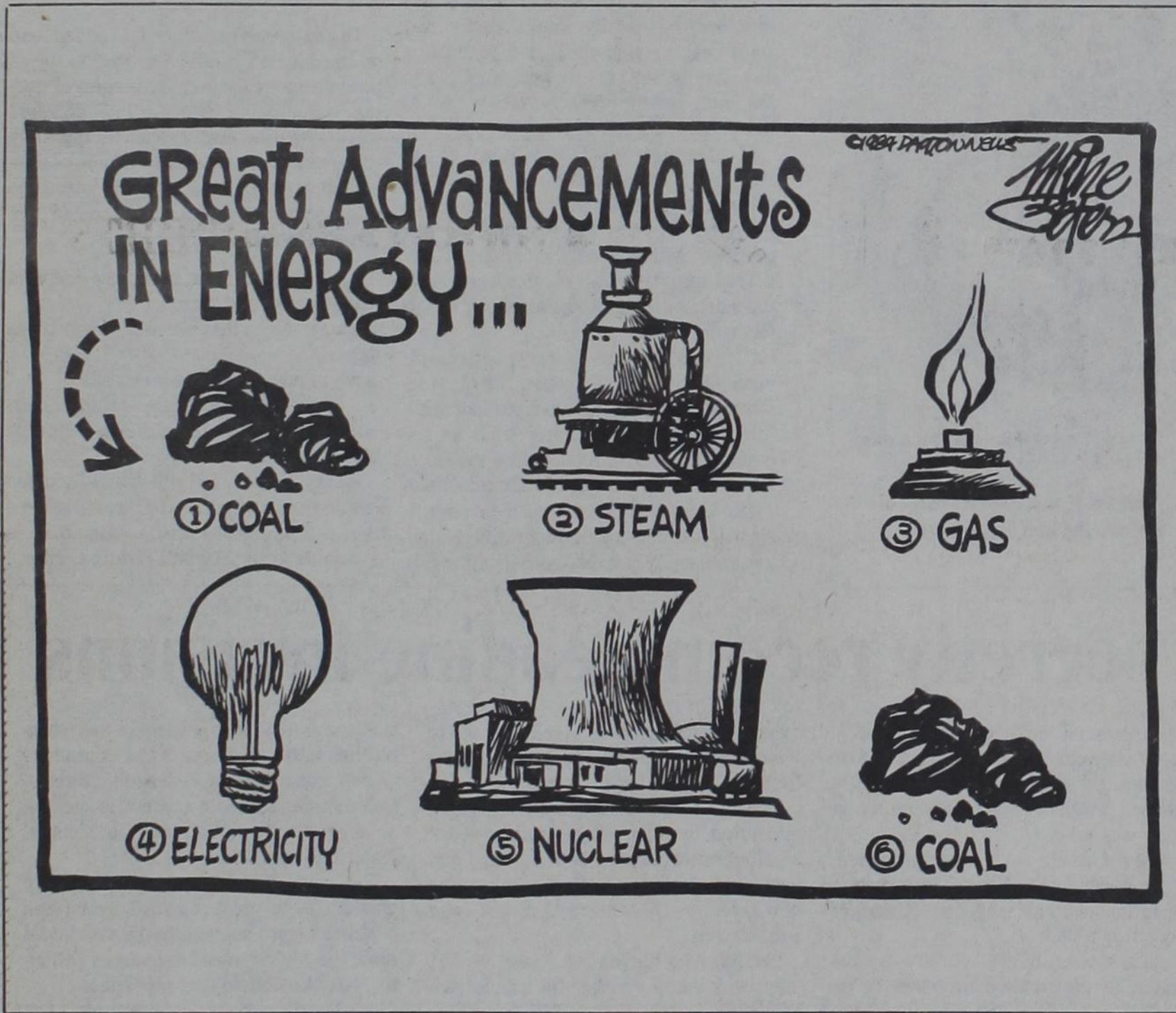
KTXT airs a lot of different types of music and programming; that's why it is referred to as "the alternative radio station." Mr. Wilson thinks that religious programming is only geared to one type of audience. Well, what does he think rock music, soul music or classical music is geared to?

All of these types of music are geared to one type of audience. I think Mr. Wilson needs to take some Mass Comm courses or at least open up his narrow mind.

KTXT is providing alternative programs for those who would like to listen to them. That doesn't mean they have to

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.



BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor.....	Robin Fred
Managing Editor.....	Jim Cason
News Editor.....	Allison Golightly
Lifestyles Editor.....	Kent Pingel
Sports Editors.....	John Kelley, Lyn McKinley
Copy Editors.....	Donna Huerta, Kay Miller
News Reporters.....	Robin Rynn Chavez, Gilbert Dunkley, Steve Kauffman, Damon Pearce, John Reid, Kevin Smith, Laura Tetreault, Greg Vaughn, Reagan White
Lifestyles Writers.....	Jan Dilley, Kristi Froehlich
Sports Writers.....	Colin Killian, Chip May
Librarian.....	Gay Noland
Editorial Assistant.....	Sarah Luman
Head Photographer.....	R. J. Hinkle
Photographer.....	Ron Robertson
Artist.....	Marla Erwin
Work Study Students.....	Melinda Everett, Pam Lloyd, Carla McKeown, Sandy Murillo, Pete Wilkins
Newsroom Director.....	Mike Haynes
Advertising Manager.....	Jan Childress
Advertising Sales Staff.....	Sally Bland, Tom Burgess, Lori Cheadle, Leslie Colket, Peggy Cruse, Mike Herrick, Lynn Lackey, William Lee, Lori Lohrenz, Jimmy Orr, Mickey Shivitz, Todd Smith, Kim Wedeking
Production Manager.....	Sid Little
Production Staff.....	Mary Jane Gomez, Mary Isaacson, Charlene Conlin, Lorraine Brady, Bret Combs

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

Communist Party replaces key officials

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party under Yuri Andropov has replaced dozens of key party and government officials over the past year in what Western diplomats call the most significant reshuffling and rejuvenation of the party apparatus in two decades.

The moves are considered

important because they center on changes in the crucial regional, or "oblast," party organizations and also involve the Central Committee, which determines party policy.

But experienced Western diplomats are hesitant to attribute the changes solely to Andropov, and there is no suggestion of a Stalin-style purge of party officials. In fact, the shifts are marked by a new policy of allowing older men to

retire with honor.

There is strong evidence the party is moving to bring younger officials into the top oblast jobs, in line with Andropov's call to party veterans to make room for a new generation.

Since Andropov became party general secretary in November 1982, succeeding the late Leonid Brezhnev, Associated Press records show the party has named new

first secretaries in 20 regions. Western diplomats say at least 12 more new regional chiefs have been named, for a total of 32, or about 20 percent of the 157 regional chiefs.

About a dozen were in the Russian Federation, the biggest and most important of the 15 Soviet republics.

The changes include new chiefs in 18 of the 120 regions whose party bosses are automatically members of the

Central Committee, or 15 percent of those posts.

Oblast chiefs are an important power base for Soviet leaders because they ensure party policy is carried out at the local level.

In addition, AP and diplomatic records show that seven of the Central Committee's 23 department heads have changed, including important sections such as those

responsible for party discipline and organization.

Twenty-two members of the Supreme Soviet Council of Ministers, all of whom run government committees, have been replaced, as have ambassadors to seven nations.

"By our reckoning it was the greatest turnover since Brezhnev's first year," said a Western diplomat who spoke on condition he not be named.

NEWS BRIEFS

Man questioned about bombing

DALLAS (AP) — Police arrested a man and searched for a second person Thursday in connection with the bombing death of a man killed last week when he opened a newspaper box.

A 21-year-old man turned himself in to police shortly after midnight and was placed under arrest a short time later, police spokesman Bob Shaw said.

The Mesquite resident was taken before a municipal court magistrate who told him of his rights and set bail at \$50,000 on a holding charge of investigation of murder. However, no formal charges have been filed, police said.

Shaw said the man being held for questioning was a relative of Ward Keeton, who was killed instantly Jan. 26 when he tried to get a newspaper from a Dallas Morning News rack in north Dallas.

Shaw said Thursday afternoon that investigators were looking for a second person in Southeast Texas.

Judge raises Klansman's sentence

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A circuit judge, breaking Alabama precedent, overruled his jury Thursday and sentenced a Ku Klux Klansman to death in the electric chair for killing a young black man and hanging the body from a camphor tree.

Judge Braxton Kittrell Jr. set an April 30 execution date for Henry Francis Hays, who according to testimony killed 19-year-old Michael Donald at random "to show Klan strength in Alabama."

District Attorney Chris Galanos had called the case a "crime of racial hatred" and urged Kittrell to impose the death penalty despite conflicting Alabama case law.

A jury of 11 whites and one black convicted Hays of capital murder on Dec. 20 and recommended a sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole.

Civil rights conference opposes Meese's nomination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Denouncing White House Counselor Edwin Meese's record on civil rights as "scandalous" and "extremist," the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights on Thursday announced a campaign aimed at blocking his confirmation as attorney general.

"Bluntly put, we oppose the nomination because, on the basis of our observations over

the past three years, we do not believe Ed Meese, as the nation's chief law enforcement officer, would enforce, vigorously and objectively, our nation's civil rights laws," said Ralph Neas, executive director of the conference.

The conference is an umbrella organization that represents the nation's major civil rights groups.

Neas said the conference, which has 165 member groups, intends to lead a "grass-roots campaign to educate the

public, the press and the Congress" about Meese's record before hearings on the nomination are held by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"The extreme civil rights positions taken by Mr. Meese and the Reagan administration are scandalous," Neas said. He stated as evidence "their efforts to defeat a strong and effective Voting Rights Act, to oppose the Equal Rights Amendment, to relax the obligations of school systems for educating han-

dicapped children, to restrict constitutional remedies that have long been available and to generally weaken almost all our civil rights laws ..."

Neas said his group faulted Meese for his participation in the administration's attempt to grant tax exempt status to schools which discriminate, to abolish the Legal Services Corporation and to replace members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission with those who agreed with administration policies.

"The actions and attitudes of Edwin Meese as presidential counselor are, by themselves, deeply disturbing," Neas said, reading a conference statement. "But when you combine the possible confirmation of Ed Meese with the Department of Justice's current record of non-enforcement with respect to civil rights laws, you have a constant conflict with the Constitution and the courts, and the rule of law itself is imperiled."

Joseph Rauh, a long-time Washington civil rights lawyer who appeared with Neas, likened the campaign against Meese to the battles against President Nixon's nominations to the Supreme Court of federal appeals court judges Clement Haynsworth Jr. in 1969 and G. Harrold Carswell in 1970.

Staff aides said committee hearings have not been scheduled yet because the nomination has not been submitted formally.

BAILEY'S BRIDAL BOUTIQUE
Gowns and Formals by
Bridal Originals—Sylvia Ann
Bill Levkoff—Nadine
WEDDING INVITATIONS
5418 Slide Rd 797-2154
NEAR SOUTH PLAINS MALL



conviser-miller cpa review
cordially invites you...
to attend our first two lectures free
Tuesday, February 14 and
Wednesday February 15
Location: Hilton Inn
6th Street & Ave. Q
Lubbock
Commences at 6:00 p.m.
Come see how good a CPA review course can be!
Call today to reserve a seat!!!
1-800-392-5441

WINTER SALE
All Winter Coats Reduced 40-50%
North Face - Gerry - Browning
(Great Selection of Ladies Ski Jackets)
Entire Stock of Men's & Ladies
Ski-type Sweaters 40% off
100% Wool Pendleton Shirts-40% off
Just Arrived - Moon Boots \$29⁹⁵
Monday-Saturday 9:00-6:00
OUTDOORSMAN
68th and Slide (next to Albertson's) 794-6666

Altman's Head Hunters
the Designer's Hair Styling for Men & Women
Model: Phyllis Johnson
Photography by Robert Suddarth
3 Convenient Locations
2110 Broadway 5135 69th 73rd & Indiana
765-8248 794-6222 792-3208

FRIDAY FLOWER MARKET
FRESH SPRING FLOWERS BY THE STEM
CHOOSE YOUR BOKAY - CASH & CARRY
Roses.....\$1.99 Freesia.....99¢
Iris.....99¢ Daffodils.....99¢
Roses one dozen \$29⁹⁵
arranged & delivered
Balloon Bokay \$14⁹⁵
with stuffed animal
Arranged & Delivered
SPRING BASKET of FLOWERS \$14⁹⁵
Delivered
Blooming Plants 6" Pots \$9⁹⁵
Mums - Tulips - Execums
Prices Good Thru Feb. 4
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Town & Country Winchester Whisperwood
4th & University 50th & Indiana 4th & 289
762-0431 792-9555 797-0142

the Clothes Market
Brand Name Fashions at Reduced Prices
A Division of Grigsby's Inc.
WINTER VALUES!
\$10 SALE
LIMITED SUPPLY. SO SHOP EARLY... Values to \$75.....
• SWEATERS • SHIRTS
• ODDS 'N ENDS • SHOES
1321 University Ave..call 765-5144
Shop Mon.-Sat. 12 to 6PM

G. Bradford & Co.
Traditional Ladies Clothiers
FINAL REDUCTION!
60% off all remaining fall merchandise
2422 Broadway Visa / MasterCard
10-6, Mon.-Sat. American Express / Layaways



WOMENS' Fashions...
Direct from New York
Women's Designer Fashions At Affordable Prices!
Polyester Blouses \$9.95-\$19.99 (Incl Foxcroft)
Silk Dresses \$56.00-\$72.00
Wool Blazers \$54.99
Albert Randolph \$35.00
Nicholas Bernard
Jerri Allen Fully Lined Wool Slacks \$35.00
Calvin Klein Denim Dresses \$31.99
Calvin Klein Skirts & Jeans \$22.50
Purchase \$35⁰⁰ or More and Receive a Tote Bag FREE!!! (While Supply Lasts)
APPLE CORE
Dressing The Women of Lubbock In The Best for Less!
7006 University University Square Mon.-Sat. 10-9 745-6784
* OPEN TIL 9pm for Your Convenience

Debt

Countries ask U.S. banks for payment delays

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Debts of poor countries piled up so fast in 1983 that at least 25 governments had to ask creditors, many of them American banks, for delays in payments — a big jump from the eight requests for late payments in 1982.

A.W. Clausen, president of the World Bank, has counted new arrangements on \$100 billion worth of debt since mid-1982. In the previous five years, only five or six countries a year had to ask for such arrangements. Payments were "rescheduled" on about \$5 billion annually.

Not only did a large number of countries make such requests last year, three of them — Brazil, Chile and Nigeria — came back twice in the same year.

An International Monetary Fund study said that poor countries' debt rose at a rate of 10 percent a year from 1974 through 1981, even though these countries were increasing their payments by 23 percent a year.

At the end of 1983, the poor countries were \$810 billion in the red, Clausen estimated in

a recent report, from \$766 billion at the end of 1982.

But despite the staggering figures, some officials say the debt problem can be solved.

"The real story is how the debt crisis (in) the 1980s has been contained, and how the 'debt-deflation-depression' spiral of the 1930s has been averted without the adoption of explosively inflationary policies," said James Burnham, U.S. representative to the World Bank in Washington.

Fritz Leutwiler, president of the Bank for International Settlements, told European businessmen meeting Thursday in Davos, Switzerland, "We've learned a lot in the last eighteen months. I'm relatively confident that a major default could be handled and even more confident that it won't happen."

At the same conference, Anthony Solomon, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, predicted that debtor countries would probably never be able to return to the unrestricted growth rates of the last decade, but that they should be able to post adequate growth rates in two or four years, barring a major recession in Europe or the

U.S.

When banks agree to a delay in payments, the arrangements usually deal with the bulk of the debt falling due in a one or two-year period.

The debtor country usually gets another seven or eight years to pay, and a grace period of two or three years during which only the interest is due.

That interest can be considerable.

Regardless of the original terms, the new arrangement always requires interest above a standard rate — not only on the debt itself, but also on the unpaid interest.

One such standard rate is the U.S. prime rate, now 11 percent. That means some countries must pay as much as 13.25 percent a year on the delayed debt. Banks also add a fee that could amount to as much as \$17.5 million on a \$1 billion loan.

Major western banks, worried that they might be sending good money after bad, slowed down their lending in 1982.

And the IMF started a new policy: It would only help some of the financially troubled countries if the banks came in with more money, con-

siderably more than the fund itself would provide.

As a result, banks have been lending more than they wished, hoping that the poor countries will recover sufficiently to start paying them back.

Clausen said recently that banks are now getting more money back from the poor countries than they are lending. The excess amounted to \$7 billion in 1982, and he estimated that it would reach \$21 billion for 1983.

Clausen also wants more aid by wealthier, more prosperous governments. He pointed out that there are now 20 percent fewer people with industrial jobs in Brazil, for example, than there were in 1980, and that a quarter of the country's factories are idle. They need new loans to get them back to work.

Fund officials declined to name the countries they were criticizing, but they said they were not referring to Africa and some of the smaller Latin American countries.

The criticism appeared to be directed at big Latin American borrowers — Mexico, Brazil and Argentina — and at several countries in Asia.



Just Standin' around

Brenda Stites, a sophomore psychology major from Lubbock, sunshine, gusty winds and blowing sand made walking to bus, waits patiently for the bus. Despite Thursday's classes unpleasant.

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

ENROLL NOW!!!

Student Insurance Program

- Hospitalization (Reduced Rates)
- Property (On campus and off campus)
- Bicycle

Pick-up Free Brochure on the second floor of the University Center In the Student Association Office

For More Information Call 793-8826

SKI WEAR RENTAL



LADIES WING COLLAR SHIRTS \$24.95

Mister Doyce Tuxedo and Bridal ONE STOP SHOPPE

Tuxedos, Bridal Grooms, Bridesmaid, Prom and Party Formals, Accessories.

New Ski Apparel Rentals

2430 19th Street

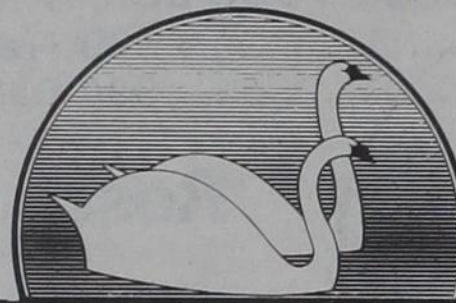
Lubbock, Texas 79401

(806) 765-5711

765-5712

10% off with this ad

B.R.I.D.E I.D.E.A.S



the latest concept in bridal registry... at Dillard's

Now you're engaged...

Come in together and discover Bride I.D.E.A.S., our new computerized bridal registry designed to help your family and friends choose a gift that will please you.

Bride I.D.E.A.S. is an electronically controlled program that instantly updates and makes available to you and your friends the status of your registry. It provides an easy and convenient way to shop for the perfect wedding gift and avoid duplication.

Come in and register...

Our expert bridal consultant will record your personal tastes and assist you in making selections throughout our entire home furnishings area. Choose from over 200 patterns in china and 90 patterns in silver and glassware from such famous makers as:

- ROYAL DOULTON
- NORITAKE
- FRANCISCAN
- WEDGWOOD
- WATERFORD
- LENOX
- FOSTORIA
- REED & BARTON
- WALLACE
- ONEIDA
- MIKASA
- TOWLE

Your registry is on file...

For two years we'll notify you of special savings on your patterns and remind you and the groom of birthdays and anniversaries. Also, when you register you'll receive a special gift... a Lenox porcelain swan.

Here's how it works...

Your friends and family visit our Bride I.D.E.A.S. registry located in the China Department. They'll have instant access to information on gifts preferred and gifts already purchased. A computer printout will show them at a glance what's wanted and needed.

After taking your gift...

and free gift wrap form to the Gift Wrap Dept., the gift selection is recorded in the computer. Your registry is kept current... and the buyer receives a beautiful gift wrap at no extra charge!

Convenient service...

Bride I.D.E.A.S. is in all 65 Dillard's stores, in an eight state area, to make out-of-town gift giving easy and convenient.



Dillard's

La Ventana

your window on Tech

Framing the moments that you've made memories has made us a Tech tradition for 58 years.

La Ventana, reflecting the changes that have left Tech no longer plain and simple.

La Ventana, your window on Tech.

You can order your La Ventana in 103 Journalism or simply call 742-3388 and we will send you an order form.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

On-line computers aid library research

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Although students, faculty, staff and interested non-university patrons have had access to the on-line computer search system in the Texas Tech library for more than two years, relatively few people have used the system.

The computer system aids people in locating material for research papers, projects, literature reviews and graduate theses, said Carol

Smith, Tech Library coordinator of on-line computer searching.

The system can retrieve bibliographic citations for periodical articles, dissertations, conference papers and other materials up to the current month. The materials are available one week after the computer search.

Smith said the library charges a retrieval cost to locate the materials. The cost of most searches averages \$30, and a search cost for term

papers averages about \$10. On-line computer searching is performed by librarians trained in computer searching techniques, she said. The cost of retrieval varies according to the subject matter and time spent on the on-line computer system.

The library does not add any charges for the search. "We charge the student, faculty and staff members and non-university patrons what the library is charged for the computer search, nothing more,"

Smith said. "The on-line computer search system is in the library to assist Tech students, faculty and staff members," she said.

Smith said most major universities in the United States have similar on-line computer searching system.

The Tech on-line computer system contracts with two services to search for materials, she said. One service is the Dialog System of Palo Alto, Calif., and the other is the

Bibliographic Retrieval Services (BRS) of Latham, N.Y.

The Dialog System has more than 170 databases, and the BRS has about 80. A database is a continuously updated file of information, abstracts or references on a particular subject or subjects. On-line databases are designed so that users can quickly and economically search for, sort, analyze and print out data by using subjects or keywords.

Smith said some of the databases from both systems overlap but that the systems "complement one another. And between the two services, we cover all fields," Smith said.

In 1981, when the on-line computer system was initiated in November, 45 people used the system. In 1982 and 1983, the computer aided 581 people. "We have a lot of people who repeat additional searches," Smith said.

Research symposium continues

Gary Elbow, associate professor of geography, and Peter Heller, associate professor of sociology, will speak on the topic, "Agricultural Colonization in Guatemala's Northern Transversal Strip," from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 129 Holden Hall.

Faculty and interested graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend. The talk is the second in a series of presentations of Texas Tech's Fourth Annual Faculty Research Spring Symposium. The symposium is sponsored by Tech's Center for Applied International Development Studies.

Spring orientation help needed

Applications are available for orientation aides to work part-time during new student orientation conferences this summer. To be eligible, students must have completed at least two semesters at Tech and have a 2.50 GPA. Students also must be available June 1-30 and July 23-Aug. 8 and be able to attend spring training sessions.

Students will be required to work 15 to 30 hours per week during the conferences. Pay will consist of room and board for the summer plus a small salary.

Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office in 205 West Hall.

Drug, alcohol workshops offered

The division of continuing education will sponsor three workshops dealing with alcohol and drug abuse beginning in February at Texas Tech. The Substance Abuse Program workshops will provide counseling and treatment methods.

"Alcoholism: A Family Illness" and "Children of Alcoholics" workshops are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 11 in McClellan-Continuing Education, room 209. The cost is \$65.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu, the Professional Business Fraternity, will have a formal rush from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Museum of Texas Tech. Business attire is required.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
LASA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center. Lubbock Room. For more information telephone Jose Lopez-Mendez at 763-0214.

CSA
Catholic Students Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the University Courtyard before going to the 9 p.m. showing of Trading Places.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha is now accepting applications. Applicants are available in the political science offices of Holden Hall.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS
Kappa Sigma Stardusters will have a party for girls interested in becoming ill' sisters at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Kappa Sigma Lodge, 2316 Broadway St.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Delta Gamma Lodge.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a self-help learning lab with cassette tapes and response manuals on various topics from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

CREDIT BY EXAM
Today is the last day to sign up for Credit by Exam in History 2200 and 2201. The test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday March 3 in 121 Holden Hall. Applications and further information are available in 131 Holden Hall.

HAND-PAINTED VALENTINE CANS

THE CORN POPPER
32 flavors of Popcorn

Two Locations
1113 University Ave.
Next to Hastings Records
782-0295
11 - 6 Mon.-Fri.
10-5 Sat.

Loop 289 Slide
Behind Paynes
797-8111
10-6 Mon.-Sat.

(Coupon Also in The Word)
10% Discount with Tech I.D.

OFFERS GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY

\$27⁰⁰ Top of the line Perm guaranteed not to burn or friz. For Men and Women

\$3⁰⁰ OFF Shampoo, Condition, Cut & Blowdry for Men and Women

\$25⁰⁰ Sculptured nails or Nail tips Fill-ins \$10

Second Look

First National Bank
1500 Broadway
(Near Tech)

No Appointment Necessary
Mon - Fri 9-5:30 Sat 9-4

Making your hair look its very Best is our Best!

762-1827

MYCHING TRAVEL TOURS

SPRING BREAK 84'

COZUMEL
AS LOW AS \$379⁰⁰
INCLUDES AIRFARE FROM HOUSTON

SOUTH PADRE
7 NIGHTS - AS LOW AS \$98⁰⁰

STEAMBOAT
5 NIGHTS - AS LOW AS \$198⁰⁰

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY

3501-22nd 792-3007
Lubbock, TEXAS

Join Sigma Kappa Sorority
Sigma Kappa offers you...

- social life
- lasting friendships
- leadership training

Call the Sigma Kappa Lodge....795-0095
We're Waiting there JUST FOR YOU!!!

ACCENT FLOWERS

Located near Tech and surrounding Hospitals.

Complete Floral Needs At A Reasonable Price

- Place your Valentines order now
- We give 10% discount to all Tech Students

22nd & Indiana 795-9870

MICRO COMPUTER RENTALS
Sign Up Now For The NEW Wylbur Terminals. No Obligation.
CALL NOW-Supply is Limited

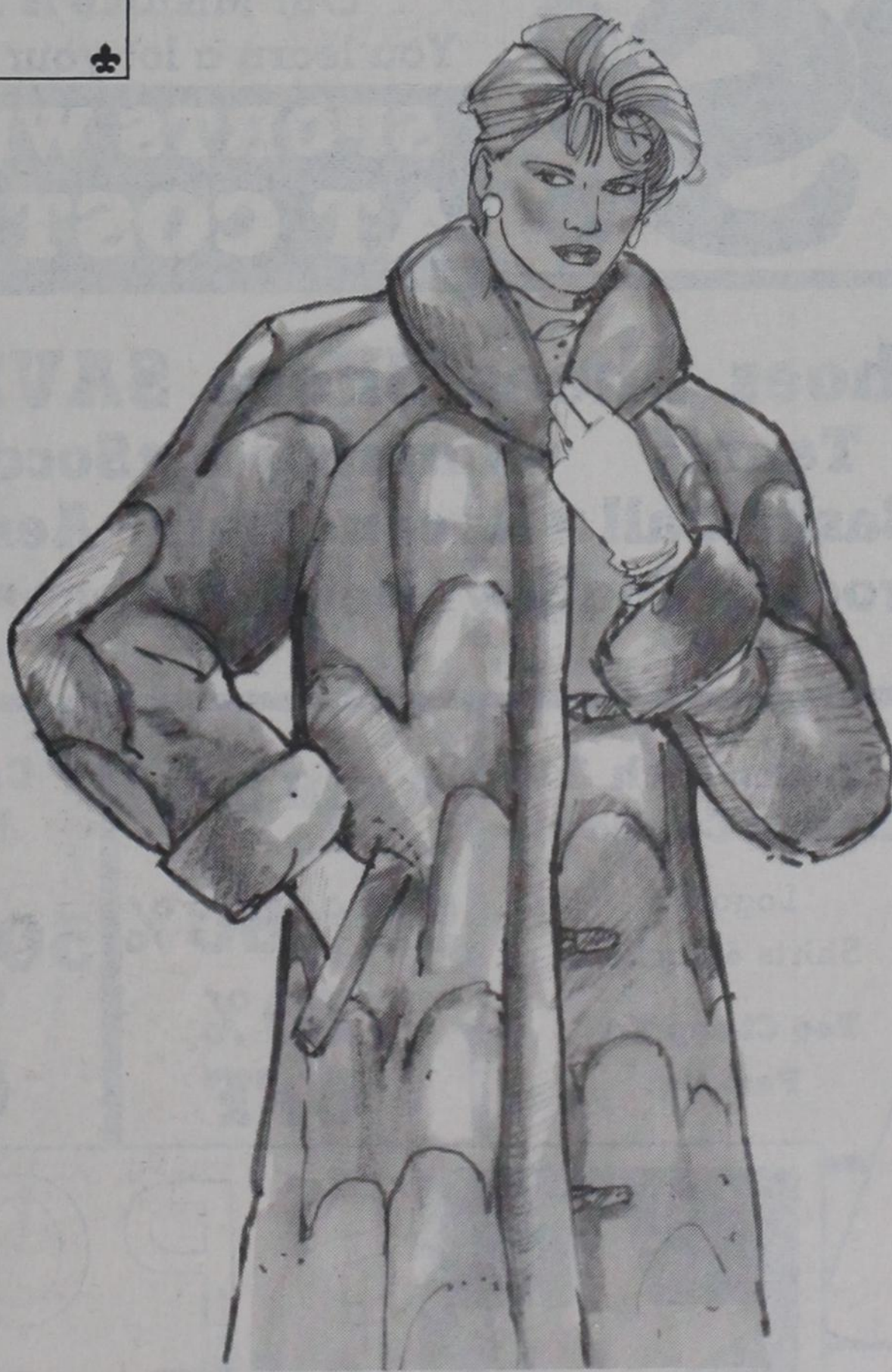
In Store Rentals Available
3223 S. Loop 289
Pyramid Plaza Suite 130
793-3337

MONTHLY HOME RENTAL AS LOW AS \$35 a Month
Store Hours: 9-6 Mon.-Fri.
9-9 Tue.-Thurs.
9-12 Sat.



Shantrece poly-fil coats
39.99

This season's newest quilted looks. In long styles ... We've got your color! Charcoal, black, cocoa, and iridescent mouve. Select from many styles including A-lines, detachable hoodles, and contrast piping.
Sizes 6-16.
Orig. \$110.
Coats



Oxford's
"IN THE VILLAGE"

Traditional Clothing For Men And Women

6917 Indiana
792-5838



Student Association Senate position available

Now interviewing for:
1 Graduate Position
2 College of Agriculture Positions

For applications and more information go by the Student Association office or call 742-3631.

Deadline for applicants: Friday, Feb. 3 at 5pm

DUNLAPS
USE OUR CONVENIENT COVERED PARKING
Start your own Dunlap's charge or use your Visa or MasterCard
Open Monday Tuesday Wednesday & Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Thursday & Friday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

TTUHSC Allied Health

Multi-faceted medical facility offers high quality health services

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

When people talk about the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC), they usually speak in terms of the school of medicine and the nursing school. But when the discussion turns to "that new school", the School of Allied Health, they usually find themselves at a loss for words concerning what the school is and does.

In essence, Allied Health includes all the multi-faceted medical and therapeutic services that are related to other branches of professional health care.

At Tech, the School of Allied Health concentrates on providing high quality health education with an emphasis on health care problems in rural areas and service to multiple publics.

"The school was established

because the state felt this was one area that was relatively unserved in West Texas," said Laurence Peake, chairman of the department of occupational therapy in Allied Health.

"Our objective is not only to administer educational programs, but to train students in clinical services as well."

The School of Allied Health was approved for funding by the Texas Legislature in 1981 and admitted its first students in the physical therapy program in the fall of 1982. In the fall of 1983, freshman students were admitted to the baccalaureate programs in medical technology and occupational therapy.

In operation for only 1 1/2 years, the School of Allied Health already has received a full complement of students in two of its three programs. Only the department of occupational therapy is in need of

students to operate at full capacity.

Occupational therapy deals with the long-term physical and psychological treatment of patients who have been in severe accidents, children with physical deformities and stroke victims — a few maladies that require attention after the patient leaves the hospital.

Peake said he thinks occupational therapy is one of the most opportunistic fields in the future.

"The exciting thing about occupational therapy is that it is one of the fastest growing occupations in America right now and has been so for the last five years," Peake said.

"Everybody always talks about computers and engineering, but occupational therapy has been rated one of the 20 fastest growing fields in recent articles in major publications. *Cosmopolitan*

magazine included it in their top 10 'hot spots,'" he said.

Peake said occupational therapists might specialize in pediatrics and geriatrics in the future because "a larger part of the population will be under 25 and over 65."

In addition to clinical and hospital duty, occupational therapists work with many organizations outside the hospital setting programs into the community such as drug and alcohol abuse, Peake said.

"The doctor doesn't have the time anymore to deal with the life of the patient outside of the hospital — that's one reason why ambulatory hospitals developed," Peake said.

As technology advances, occupational therapists will work with patients who are out of work because of their disability to get them back into society, he said.

"We work with the whole

person — their physiological and emotional needs," Peake said.

"If you like working with people, it's (occupational therapy) a natural. We like for our people to have experience in people-related activities like camp counselors and other jobs that involve establishing good communication and working with people."

Unlike occupational therapy, the physical therapy program in Allied Health works on a short-term basis with patients suffering from burns, broken bones and other maladies that the patient recovers from in a relatively short period of time.

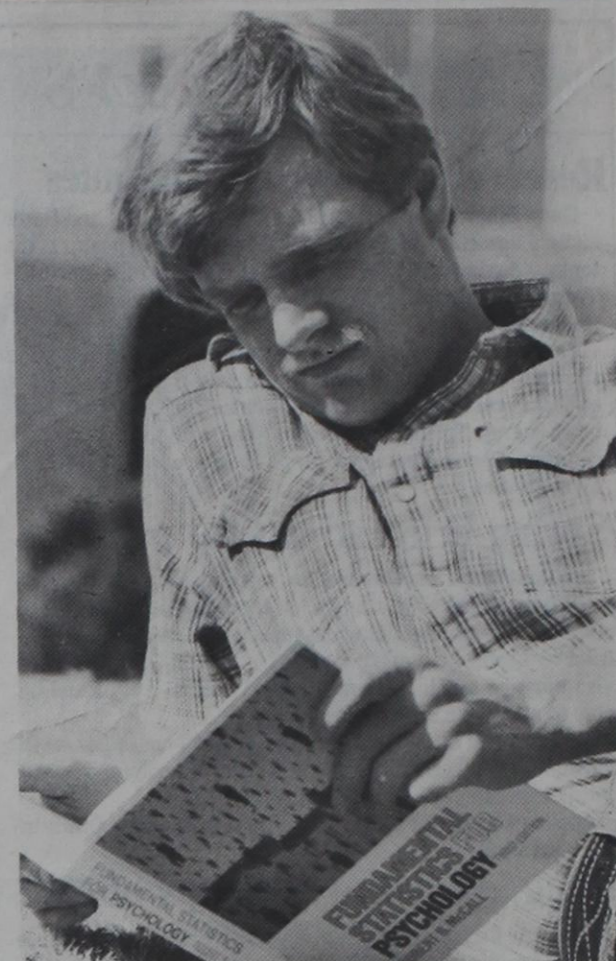
The physical therapist functions within the traditional medical setting, such as hospitals and rehabilitation centers.

The medical technology program in Allied Health deals

with diagnostic procedures in the medical profession such as testing blood samples and chemical analysis. The results of analyses in laboratory departments such as clinical chemistry, hematology, clinical microbiology and blood bank services are critical in urgent instances of patient care.

Coordinated degree plans in Allied Health also are available in the three programs at TTUHSC's regional health sciences centers in Amarillo and El Paso and are anticipated to become available soon at the Odessa HSC.

One unique feature of the School of Allied Health is the Allied Health Practice Income Plan. The plan allows faculty practitioners to remain current and active in their professional practice by spending a percentage of their time working with patients in various clinics around the community, Peake said.



Bright Student

Pat King, a sophomore psychology major from Dallas, takes advantage of the sunny weather to study outside the Psychology Building.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. July 2-August 10, 1984. Fully accredited program. Tuition \$410. Room and board in Mexican home, \$435.

EEO/AA

Write
Guadalajara Summer School
Robert L. Nugent 205
University of Arizona
Tucson 85721
(602) 621-4729

A REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION BUDGETING & FUNDING WORKSHOP

Student Association in cooperation w/ Student Organization Services

Tuesday Feb. 7
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
UC Senate Room

- ★ S.A. Funding Request Packet
- ★ Tips on how to prepare for budget interviews
- ★ Deadline dates also given

WOOOPS!

Our Mistake Is Your Good Fortune!
You learn a lot your first year in business...

SPORTS WEAR & GEAR AT COST & BELOW!

Thanks for the tremendous response to our BIG MISTAKE, but don't think the savings are over yet. This Saturday you'll find the BIGGEST BARGAINS ever. There is one thing you can be sure of, you will always find the best values on the finest sports wear and gear right here at Sports Spirit.

Thanks again,
David Thetford
Owner

P.S. Come by and order your softball team uniforms today!

Shoes Shoes Shoes SAVE UP TO 75%
Tennis • Running • Soccer • Baseball
Basketball • Racquetball • Aerobics • Coaching
Brooks • Footjoy • New Balance • Pony • and MORE

Texas Tech & Dallas Cowboys Logo T's, Shirts & Jackets Too Cheap To Pass Up!	WARM-UPS Save 50% 60% 70% OFF	CASUAL WEAR Save 50% 60% 70% OFF	TENNIS WEAR 50% OFF
---	---	--	--------------------------------------

4th and Loop 289 Next to Albertson's
OPEN 9:30 am to 6:00 pm Monday thru Friday
9:00 am to 6:00 pm Saturdays
795-9927

Teacher discusses misconceptions of humor

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — According to an old Spanish proverb, living well is the best revenge.

But Robert Vare, director of the New School for Social Research's New York Comedy School, disagrees. He says "writing humor is the best revenge."

As Vare explained in an interview:

"The conventional wisdom is that humor is a low art form, because it seems to have a minor ambition — which is nothing more than to make people laugh. I think the

best humor operates on much deeper currents than is generally acknowledged. Humor just wouldn't work if there weren't a serious idea behind the joking.

"I think that because a humorist works so hard to disguise his serious intention, people often don't understand how serious humor basically is, or how powerful it can be."

As for revenge, Vare says, "if you have some things that get you irritated out in the world, it's the best way to feel vindicated about them."

Vare, who teaches a humor writing workshop, often asks his students if they can think

of a more powerful statement about the nuclear bomb than the movie, "Dr. Strangelove," which he describes as a scathing satire and a far more powerful statement than a thousand editorials about nuclear warfare.

In the same vein, Vare believes newspaper cartoonists and comedians such as television's Johnny Carson "had a lot to do with ending the Vietnam War."

"Humor is an underrated form, and parody is an underrated form," he says. "There is so much you can do with it,

and when well executed it can really make a serious, scathing point."

Vare was one of two principal editors of a best-selling parody publication, *Off The Wall Street Journal*, and last year founded a humor publishing company incorporated under the name of American Parody and Travesty (AP&T).

The firm's first publication was a parody of *Playboy* magazine called *Playbore*, which Vare says sold between 650,000 and 750,000 copies during the first two weeks it was on the newsstands.

"In choosing *Playboy* as our target," Vare says, "we are satirizing our sexual times.

You know, these are pretty grim times, sexually speaking.

"We take sex so seriously with our endless medical reports on new diseases, such as herpes and AIDS ... and our endless obsession with sex surveys, with statistics about our sex lives and with advice about our sexual problems.

"It's time we took sex a little more lightly and stop trying to analyze it. It's time we started getting a laugh out of sex again."



'Trading Places'

Eddie Murphy and Dan Aykroyd star in "Trading Places," the University Center Programs feature film to be shown at 6 and 9 p.m. today and Satur-

day in the Center Theater. Tickets for the comedy are priced at \$1.50 with Tech ID.

THE RED RAIDER SELLS CARS

- low down
- easy payments
- we finance

Come see Jennifer, Let's Trade!
at **Bill's auto sales** 19th & Ave. Q 762-8135

Phi Gamma Nu Business Fraternity
Formal Rush
Sunday, Feb. 5th at 2:00 p.m.
In The Pioneer Room of the Ranch Heritage Center
TTU Museum, 4th & Indiana
Dress: Business Attire

CHICKEN FRY RESTAURANT
50th & Quaker

B.Y.O.B.

STUDENT DISCOUNT ON MEAL
GREAT TASTE

STEAK • CHICKEN BITS
BAR-B-Q • SEAFOOD
BURGERS • MEXICAN
FOOD • AND FAMOUS
CHICKEN FRY

For orders to go:
Call 797-9938

JUAREZ TEQUILA
The Magic of Mexico.

LUBBOCK LESBIAN / GAY ALLIANCE
1984 Membership Drive
Membership Dinner Feb. 13
Guest Speaker Betty Naylor.
lobbyist with the Texas
Gay Task Force
For more information write:
P.O. Box 64746 Lubbock, TX 79464

Bill Price's WESTERN SHOP
2854-34th 795-5711
Lubbock, Tx 79410

Wrangler Cowboy Cut Jeans \$14⁹⁵
Justin Roper Boots \$79⁹⁵

WET PAINT CLASS
Feb 11
CONTESTANTS, ETC.
YOU'LL LOVE OUR VALENTINE IDEAS
4617 50th 792-7555

\$80 Per Month!
PLASMA DONORS NEEDED
at CARE FOR LIFE OF LUBBOCK
2415-A MAIN STREET & 747-2854

YOU MUST BE ABLE TO PROVE LOCAL RESIDENCY AND HAVE 2 VALID ID'S WHICH MUST INCLUDE PHOTO AND DATE OF BIRTH, BE 18-60 YEARS OF AGE AND WEIGH AT LEAST 110 POUNDS. BEING THIS AD FOR A \$5.00 BONUS ON YOUR 1ST DONATION ONLY. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. LIMIT 1 PER NEW DONOR. EXTRA \$2 w/TECH ID.

Inquire about our bonus program.
THIS OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1984

Shampoo, Cut Blowdry & Style **\$700**

Perm Haircut & Style **\$25⁰⁰**
Shoeshines available

2105 50th Oakwood Center
765-9963
Closed Mondays

STUDIO OF HAIRDESIGNERS

DERMA CARE CLINIC
Beneficial Treatment For All Complexions
Specializing In Control of Oily Skin and Blemishes
\$5⁰⁰ with Coupon
Monday thru Saturday and Evenings
3331 70th 797-7822

Hair Jammer
\$2 off Haircut only • \$4 off Haircut & Blowdry
\$5 off Haircut, Perm and Condition.

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9-6
Open Thurs., 9-8, Sat. 9-4
No Appointment Necessary

5601 Aberdeen 793-3134
CUT IT OUT

Lubbock's Most Convenient New Apartment Address.....

WELCOME TECH STUDENTS

- Floor Plans Ideally
- Suited For Roommates
- Furnished Models Open
- 2 Large Swimming Pools
- Catering Specially to Tech
- Now Pre-leasing for May

Indiana Village
701 N. Indiana
806-747-2696

★ ASK ABOUT FREE RENT

Spring Overalls by Cherokee

Enjoy the outdoors this spring with 100% cotton denim overalls by Cherokee, with tape trim and big side pockets in sizes small, medium and large. 34.00

Hemphill-Wells
Junior Department
Downtown, South Plains Mall

Astronaut tells right story of lunar visit

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

When Charles Duke left on a business trip in April 1972, he traveled first class — aboard the Saturn V.

Duke, the guest speaker at Reese Air Force Base's observance of the 31st annual National Prayer Breakfast Thursday, related his experiences before, during and since his participation in NASA's Apollo 16 space mission to the moon.

A brigadier general in the United States Air Force Reserve, the astronaut graduated from the Naval Academy in 1957. After a commission in the Air Force, he joined the NASA program in 1966. In the following six years, he served in the astronaut support group for Apollo 10 and as a backup lunar module pilot for Apollo missions 13 and 17.

During 11 days in April 1972, Duke and NASA comrade John Young logged a record 71 hours and 14 minutes on the moon's surface. With their dramatic Pacific splashdown and recovery by the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Ticonderoga, the two men ended 265 hours and 51 minutes in space.

Duke recalled anxious moments before liftoff of the NASA

vehicle. At a height of 360 feet, a diameter of 33 feet and a weight of 6.5 million pounds, Saturn V was "a monstrous machine — much bigger than the space shuttle."

"They lit the engines in that thing and it started to shake. It started to move," Duke said. "If you really want to know what an astronaut is doing at liftoff, this one was holding on, I'll tell you that."

While he was buckling up for the flight of a lifetime, crew members aboard and on the ground were making final preparations as well. "Houston was hollering, 'You're go.' John Young (the mission commander) said, 'We're go.'"

Thinking that the ship was not flying correctly, Duke had a few last-minute fears creep in, he said; his impression was that he and Young would be "going like that. It was the worst nose-wheel shimmy I'd ever had — but there wasn't any nose wheel."

After a shaky trip into orbit, the astronauts reached the moon in three days. "We had a tremendous experience as we spent three days exploring the moon and overlooking that beautiful spot," said Duke. As he scanned the surface features of the moon, he compared the land with that of his home planet. Although beautiful, the moon lacked the attraction of the Earth.

Still, some of the landscape did resemble views available on Earth. "There were mountains to the left and mountains to the right. There was a valley in front of us and across this — great terrain. Dusty, very fine, like talcum powder," Duke said. "As I looked at the horizon, I saw that it was very sharp and clear. Then, there was the sky. The sky was black — the blackest black

I'd ever seen."

Positioning himself for a good view of his surroundings was a difficult task for the astronaut. "I rocked my space suit back and forth and finally got back enough to bend straight back and look directly overhead," Duke said. "There was Earth — right over our heads. It was blue and white — just a little jewel of beauty. We couldn't even see any of the continents."

Twelve years later, Duke joked that his moon visit was nothing more than temporary duty, or "TDY," for which the going rate was \$25 a day. "But government quarters and meals were furnished, so they deducted that part," he said.

While Duke highlighted several of his NASA experiences, he maintained that his presence at the prayer breakfast was not to give a "Gee whiz, what's it like to be on the moon?" talk. "Most people have a misconception of what astronauting is all about," he said. "(To them,) you wake up the day of the launch, fly down to the Cape in your supersonic jet, you get out of your jet and jump into your space suit, wave to the crowd and you're launched to fame and fortune."

Such views do not reflect reality, Duke said. "Fame is fleeting. We didn't go for fame. Fortune was not there either, in spite of what the press said — some of the press — that we had a magic \$100,000 pot of gold at the end of the flight."

After the mission, Duke returned to Earth with what he termed "a measure of fame as all astronauts have — with pride in our accomplishments. I looked back at the Earth and cried, 'Well done. Man is in charge.'"



Lacey

'Evita' to be staged

The musical "Evita" will be presented Feb. 14-15 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. each night.

Florence Lacey plays Eva Peron in the award-winning international musical directed by Harold Prince with lyrics by Tim Rice and music by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

The musical, which opened on Broadway in 1979, is based on the life of Eva Peron and her rise to power in Argentina during the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Tickets for the shows are on sale at the UC ticket booth, Dunlaps and Hemphill-Wells in South Plains Mall.

UNDERGROUND BAR & GAMES ROOM
1309 University

Monday nights-
Wine - 50¢ a glass / \$2.50 a carafe

Tuesday nights-
Ladies! Buy one mixed drink, next one free.

Every night-
Mugs 60¢ & 70¢, Pitchers \$1.85-\$3.45
Bar Drinks \$1.75

Try our "BASKET CASE," the bartenders own concoction
IT'S ELECTRIC!

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.: 4 pm-2 am
Tues., Wed., Thurs.: 5 pm-2 am



OPENING SPECIAL

DOLLAR DAYS

Drop by and taste our delicious food!
With your choice of any sandwich on our menu for just ONE DOLLAR!!

Fri.-Sun.

Lil' Chef


SANDWICHES & SPIRITS

707 University □ 741-1820

"Double T Special"
Every Sunday from 4-9 p.m.

INCLUDES CHARLOIN WITH BROWN GRAVY, FRIES or OKRA, TEA or COFFEE AND ALL YOU CAN EAT FROM OUR SOUP AND SALAD WAGON!

Only \$4.95



K-BOB'S STEAKHOUSE

A good steak at an honest price.™

Mug of beer \$1.00 797-8163 Glass of wine \$1.00
4th & Slide

Flick Theater

762-9623 2212 19th


OPEN 12 Noon until 1 am
OPEN Friday & Saturday until 3:00 a.m.

XXX Adult Movies

\$1.00 off with this ad

Gags, Gifts & Novelties
VHS and Beta Video Tapes
for sale \$25.00 and for rent 24 hrs. \$10.00

Ladies free every Tuesday
Visit our Peep Show Room
25¢ Machines



Surprise Your Sweetheart
With UD Love Lines...

Send your sweetheart a Love Line in the UD Valentine section. Create your own message and mail it in, or bring it in. Surprise your sweetheart!!

- \$4 for 15 words or less
- 10¢ for each additional word
- Deadline 4 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9th
- Pre-Payment is required
- Call 742-3089 for information.

Name _____ Phone No. _____

Please Print your Love Lines one word per box:

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20


Mail with payment to: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY,
Classified Dept., P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech
University, Lubbock, Texas 79409
OR

Bring by Room 102, Journalism Bldg., Tech Campus

Check enclosed for \$_____ (make checks payable to the University Daily)

Charge my Visa Master Card

No. _____ Expiration Date _____



Girls like Tracy never tell their parents about guys like Rourke.



Reckless

AN EDGAR J. SCHERICK/SCOTT RUDIN Production "RECKLESS"
AIDAN QUINN DARYL HANNAH KENNETH McMILLAN CLIFF DeYOUNG
Written by CHRIS COLUMBUS Produced by EDGAR J. SCHERICK and SCOTT RUDIN
Directed by JAMES FOLEY, JR.

COMING TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU FEBRUARY 3rd!

UNITED ARTISTS

Mon-Fri All Seats are 2.50 until Six o'clock. Sat-Sun in 1st show only is 2.50. Tues all day is 2.50

UA SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA 4
6002 SLIDE ROAD 799-4121

The Man Who Loved Women

It's the perfect relationship
BURT REYNOLDS JULIE ANDREWS
COLUMBIA PICTURES

Week Day Showtimes
2:10-4:15-7:05-9:10
Sat. & Sun
1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:50

SILKWOOD

MERYL STREEP KURT RUSSELL
CHER
20th CENTURY FOX

Week Day Showtimes
2:05-4:35-7:05-9:40
Sat & Sunday
1:00-3:30-7:00-9:30

DEBRA WINGER SHIRLEY MacLAINE

Terms of Endearment
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Mon.-Sat.
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:35
Sun. Only
1:10-3:40-7:10-9:45

UNCOMMON VALOR

GENE HACKMAN
Seven men with one thing in common...
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Week Day Showtimes
2:15-4:20-5:20-7:25-9:35
Sat & Sun
1:15-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:35

Midnight Friday & Saturday At The UA

* Wizards

* The Man Who Loved Women

* Rocky Horror Night

Broadway veteran recalls work in theater, television

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mary Martin still is a trouper at age 70, but she doesn't think she'll be tempted back to the Broadway stage.

"One never says never to anything. The minute you say no, you do it. But I don't know. Unless I found something I truly could not resist, I don't

think so." She's still offered "everything" — stage and TV plays and movies.

She says, "I'm having a wonderful period in my life with my children and grandchildren and doing things I've never done before." She was made an honorary Boy Scout on her 70th birthday Dec. 1.

One new thing, starting in 1982, was co-hosting a TV show primarily for senior

citizens, "Over Easy," with Jim Hartz. She says, "We did it for two years. We'd do 65 tapes in the summer in San Francisco and I could be free all winter." Her best advice to viewers? "Don't retire from life."

Martin became a star in 1938, in Broadway's "Leave it to Me," singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" with de-

meanor and voice so innocent audiences believed she didn't realize the double meanings. She was whisked to Hollywood, made movies until 1943, when she returned to Broadway as Venus in "One Touch of Venus." After that, Broadway triumphs included "Peter Pan," "South Pacific" and "The Sound of Music." In the 1960s she starred in "Jennie," "I Do, I Do," and was last seen in 1978 in "Do You

Turn Somersaults?" It wasn't a hit but the actress's somersaults got raves.

In New York this month to receive an "achievement in the arts" award from Northwood Institute, a Michigan business and arts college, Martin exuded warm cheer and seemed to move in a kind of twinkling glow.

Martin admits she still "hurts now and then" as a

result of a Sept. 5, 1982, taxivan accident in San Francisco.

In the accident, Ben Washer, a former Broadway publicist, was killed, and actress Janet Gaynor, an old friend, also was hurt.

She was in San Francisco General Hospital nine days with a punctured lung, two broken ribs, two pelvic fractures and a bruised kidney,

and went back to "Over Easy" three weeks after the wreck, limping and using a walker.

Martin has a son and daughter, actor Larry Hagman and Mary Heller Halliday De Meritt, and six grandchildren. She was married to lawyer Benjamin Hagman at 16, in 1930. The marriage was dissolved in 1935.

Does Martin ever dream

that she's on the stage? "No. You'd think I would but I don't. I dreamed one dream of flying. I did 'Peter Pan' for television three times — they've played the last one more than once. The night before I did it for the last time, I dreamed I had tremendous flights. I flew through the Holland Tunnel and I didn't hit the top and I didn't hit any cars. I flew straight through.

Lavender growers supply fragrance industry

By ERICA BROWN
© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — There is something quintessentially English about the scent of lavender, conjuring up, as it does, the gardens of thatched cottages adrift with the plant and elegant, snowy-haired women who always wear pearls and still powder their noses. But, like them, English lavender is something of an endangered species, even though natural scents, herb-based toiletries and potpourri are increasing in popularity on both sides of the Atlantic.

Today the only commercial grower of lavender in England is Norfolk Lavender Ltd. in Heacham.

"The whole lavender business almost died in the 1930s," said Henry Head, Norfolk's managing director. "Partly it was because the traditional growing areas close to London fell to suburbia, but mostly it was because

of the introduction of synthetic essences for perfume. Then during World War II all export of lavender from France, the other main producer, stopped under the Occupation, and that kept the industry here afloat."

Norfolk Lavender grows its crop on about 100 acres (50 of them on the Sandringham Estate and leased from the Queen) in and around Heacham, a village in northern Norfolk. "Lavender, per se," Head explained, "is a hardy plant and very easy to grow. But to do it commercially takes time and constant experimentation."

All lavenders are hybrids and must be propagated by cuttings, he said, adding: "We are constantly crossing varieties to try to get a higher oil-producing plant that, at the same time, keeps its fragrance. Once we find one — we get about one good cross per 1,000 tries — it takes two years to make sure the new

variety is true. Only then can you take perhaps about 50 cuttings. Five years later you check those and take 50 more cuttings. Since you need 5,000 plants an acre, it can take about 20 years to get a five-acre field."

"On our 100 acres we have half a million plants," he went on. "That yields about 150 tons of lavender a year, of which we dry a third and distill the rest. You get about 15 pounds weight of oil per acre. For us that means about 1,000 pounds a year."

A staff of 40, most of them seasonal workers, harvest the lavender to be dried first; that for oil is left longer. "You get more oil from flowers that are dying," Head said. Until 1964 cutting was done by hand. Now a mechanical cutter moves along the rows, pushing the sides of the bushes up toward the center while blades give them what is, in effect, a crew cut.

The flowers and stalks are

shipped to the distillery, where those intended for oil are packed into copper stills. The result, a mere hour later, is jars of water with the oil floating on top.

The distilled essence, on which the concern says the profit is minimal, smells nothing like the gentle lavender scent. Indeed, it smells of very little except that it has an astringency that hits the nostrils. For perfume, aftershave and toilet water, which are more profitable, it is diluted with denatured alcohol in a ratio of four percent perfume to 96 percent alcohol.

Lavender oil has a long history of medicinal use as an antiseptic and analgesic (Pliny recommended it for snake bites; others suggested it for headaches and faintness), and its flowers have been used for centuries, strewn among linen or tied in small bags and hung in clothes closets, to keep moths

at bay. Today it is known simply for its fragrance.

To get products containing true English lavender you have to be careful. "Many of the English firms use French lavender," Head said, and the French does not have the subtlety of the English. Even in the 19th century, when English lavender was plentiful, it commanded a price six times higher than its French counterpart and today, in London, Culpeper the herbalist sells a four-ounce packet of dried English lavender at just under \$3.50 while the French variety goes for \$3.

"We have a long association with Yardley and sell just under half our output to them," Head said. "The rest goes into our own products. Since we're the only large-scale commercial producers left, our products are the only ones in which the lavender oil is 100 percent English grown and distilled."

Tech cheerleaders 9th in nation

By KRISTI FROEHLICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Five pompon squad members also competed with the team.

The Texas Tech cheerleading squad has been ranked the ninth best squad in the United States by the National Cheerleading Association.

Tech's squad competed against 19 universities from around the nation for the title. The 12-member team competed with a four-minute patriotic routine based on the Olympics.

"Almost the entire routine surrounded the Olympics," said squad member James Cody.

The routine was choreographed using techniques with pompon, partners, gymnastics, pyramids and chants and cheers.

The cheerleaders qualified for the Jan. 14 competition last summer at a camp at SMU. Only 20 teams from around the nation were selected to compete.

Tech moved up 10 places from last year's 19th place finish. Memphis State was selected the number one squad in the nation. Baylor finished sixth. Other teams from Texas were Henderson County Junior College, 11th place, Lamar, 17th place, and SMU, 18th place.

The Tech squad also boasts two All-America cheerleaders. Cenie Cross, a junior from Clovis, N.M., and Joni Miller, a junior from Amarillo, were awarded the distinction last summer at the SMU camp.

ROCK N' ROLL WEEKEND!

Friday

Free Beer & 2 for 1 drinks till 9:00!
No cover for ladies till 9:00

Saturday

Free Beer & 2 for 1 drinks till 10:00!
No cover for ladies till 9:00

Sunday

Open Bar till 10:00!
No cover for ladies till 10:00!



510 N. University

747-5456

WE'VE GOT MORE FOR '84!

WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN...

Thursday Night: Legs Contest for Ladies, \$200 prize! No cover with college or military I.D. til 11:30
\$2.50 pitchers
\$1.00 bar drinks
3 bottles of beer for \$1.50 til 12:30

Friday Night: Ladies Night!
no cover for unescorted ladies til 11:30.
Open bar for ladies from 8 to 9 p.m., and 2 for 1 for ladies from 9 to 10 p.m.
No men until 10:30

Saturday Night: Free beer til 9:00. 25¢ beer til 10:00 p.m.

Sunday Night: \$1 cover til 10:00 p.m.
Body Beautiful Contest for Men! with \$200 prize!

2408 4th St.
747-5573

TONIGHT FROM AUSTIN: "14K"

From the Beatles to BIG Country, 14K plays ALL your favorite hits. John Cougar, Michael Jackson, Beach Boys, ZZ Top and much more! These guys really know what YOU want to hear. Also extended happy hour til 10PM.

Saturday night 14K. Sunday night Dollar night. Dollar drinks, dollar cover plus the music of REDBIRD and special friends.

Free afternoon performance Today 5:00

GRAFFITI'S WEEKEND

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FREE BEER
1/2 PRICE DRINKS FROM 7 TO 9

NO COVER FOR UNESCORTED LADIES TIL 9PM

SUNDAY
OPEN BAR FROM 7 TO 10
COME AS YOU ARE

Graffiti
it's off the wall
762-3217
2211 4th

THE TEXAS LEGEND

presents the
"Country Barn Burner"
FRIDAY

OPEN BAR 7-10
call and premium drinks 1/2 price 7-10

797-0220 34th & Slide

New West

Sat. Night Rock & Roll Open Bar 7-10

"Munchies & Spirits"

Happy Hour 4-7 p.m.
Reverse Happy Hour 10-12 p.m.

MONDAY: 6ft. Submarine Sandwich - 75¢ Longnecks

TUESDAY: "HEAD & HEINE NIGHT"
Buffalo Wings-\$1 Moosehead & Heineken

WEDNESDAY: Peel & Eat Shrimp-\$1 Well Vodka Drinks

THURSDAY: Mini Pizza-50¢ Coors Draft

FRIDAY: Soft Tacos-\$1 Tecate & Margaritas

2401 19th Street Lubbock, TX 79401 (806) 747-2216

Memories of Heiden not all gold

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Eric Heiden took five gold medals away from the 1980 Winter Olympics and returned little or nothing to speed skating, a former teammate charged Thursday.

Controversy was a key word in Sarajevo, which sat ready for the 1984 Winter Games to begin in five days. On the official level, the International Olympic Committee dealt with an issue involving the Los Angeles Olympics this summer and prepared to take up the sticky matter of eligibility in ice hockey.

The United States and Canada have been sniping over possible Canadian plans to include players who have

minor-league contracts on their Olympic roster. And on Thursday, the eligibility question touched the Finnish team.

Willi Daume, chairman of the IOC's Eligibility Committee, said he would question at an IOC eligibility meeting the status of Hannu Kamppure, first-string goaltender for Finland, who played in one game for the Edmonton Oilers of the old World Hockey Association in the 1978-1979 season.

"He did not follow the rules," Daume said. "He played in a professional league."

Earlier, the IOC agreed not to interfere with a plan to have the Olympic torch carried across the United States at a cost of \$3,000 per kilometer for sponsors.

The small village of Olympia, Greece, population 700, site of the first Olympics, protested the commercialization of the torch — a protest joined by the government of Greece. Los Angeles Olympic officials have said they will contribute the estimated \$30 million in proceeds to youth sports centers.

"The Olympic torch and the flame are the property of the IOC, not of Olympia," Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC said at a news conference. "The mayor of Olympia and the Greek Olympic Committee are only the guardians."

With the Olympic torch to be lit at opening ceremonies next Wednesday, Erik Henriksen, an alternate on the 1980 U.S. speedskating team, ignited the first controversy by

criticizing Heiden, who will be an ABC commentator during the Winter Games.

Heiden was reticent even during the 1980 games and has not become a spokesman for speed skating interests since then.

"The '80 Olympics bring back fond memories, something I don't want to forget," said Heiden in a ABC press release. "But I also don't want to live in 1980. I want to move on."

He entered Stanford University and will graduate in June. He hopes to attend medical school and a career in sports medicine.

Since 1980, Heiden also entered competitive cycling and served as a commentator for ABC in several speed skating and cycling events.

"He disappeared from our sport for four years, Henriksen said.

"His visibility would have given the sport more visibility," he said. "We could have used a personality, an Arnold Palmer-type of personality. Someone who could court public exposure.

"He could have brought the sport the funding it needs and set it up in a way that he thought would produce the best results," said Henriksen. "He could have become an awesome man by giving something back to the sport."

Heiden, who was to arrive in Sarajevo on Thursday night, was not available for comment, said ABC spokesman Irv Brodsky.

SWC STANDINGS

Conference

1. Houston 8-0
2. Arkansas 6-1
3. SMU 6-2
4. Tech 5-3
5. A&M 4-5
6. Rice 3-5
7. TCU 2-6
8. Texas 1-7
- Baylor 1-7

Overall

1. SMU 18-3
- Houston 18-3
3. Arkansas 15-4
4. Tech 11-8
5. A&M 11-9
6. TCU 9-10
7. Rice 7-11
8. Baylor 5-14
9. Texas 5-15

Crowd support affected A&M

GERALD MYERS

Last Saturday during the Tech-Texas A&M game on regional television our students demonstrated a great pride and spirit in Texas Tech. It was the best show of support for our team that I have seen in my years as coach here at Texas Tech. The students really showed a good knowledge of how to support their team.

There is no question in my mind that the continuous vocal support for our team was a factor in the Aggies' breaking in the second half, allowing us the needed impetus to take control of the game.

Our students showed up early and started their support for our team approximately an hour before game time. Our players really appreciated that, and they responded by playing very hard and determined throughout the game.

The atmosphere at the A&M game was a great start toward building a home-court reputation and advantage that can become so intimidating that visiting teams will dread coming to play here as much as any place in the SWC.

There was a good regional TV audience through the states of Texas and Arkansas that saw a different school spirit than had been seen before at Texas Tech. With your continued enthusiastic support we will continue to build a strong home-court advantage, and demonstrate to people throughout the SWC our pride and spirit at Texas Tech.

DEAR TECH STUDENTS,

"Beer for a Year" is a Main Street Happening that has been a tradition for years. Come in and fill out a coupon with your name, address and phone number for the Grand Prize of a pitcher of beer or a full price double drink EVERY DAY for a year!!!!

Second Prize - a signed copy of Pyrrha Malouf's nationally sold book, "METAMASSAGE" on skin care plus a free skin analysis and facial!!!!

Third Prize - a bottle of "Frexinet Champagne"

The drawing is March 8, 1984 with the

"JESSE TAYLOR AND BAD MANNERS" BAND

CHEERS!

Zak Brent & Pyrrha Malouf

New Owners of the Main Street Happening

P.S. Monday is Frat Nite with \$1 off pitchers of beer or kamakazies and drinks.

P.P.S. Fri., Feb. 3, The Wonderful "Jack Bryson Bowden Band"

Sat., Feb. 4, Really and Truly Blue Grass with

Todd Collins and "BACKSTREETS"

Sun., Feb. 5, Don Wise's Jazz Jam

Come this Friday, Saturday or Sunday and get

50¢ TEQUILA SHOTS/\$1.00 Long Necks from 8 pm-1 am.


2417 A Main Street

747-0528


Meet me at
MARLOWE'S

A different place
for a date...

meet someone there,
maybe after a game
for a burger and a beer!



4620 5th
LUBBOCK SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
HOURS: SUN - WED 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
THURS - SAT 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
COCKTAIL HOUR: 4 - 7 p.m. Daily



Chrisly's
RESTAURANT
& BAR

An Oasis of Food and Drink
Among Shopping Madness

All Day Everyday
2 For 1 Mixed Drinks
and Tap Beer

SOUTH PLAINS MALL



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

Weekend Special Refresher
Expires: Mar. 31, 1984

\$2 OFF any 16" custom made Domino's Pizza with two toppings PLUS 2 colas — FREE!
Limited Delivery Area. Good at listed locations only. One coupon per pizza. Coupon also good for carry-out. Good Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only.

Name _____
Address _____ 16012/DPL-012

Weekend Special Refresher
Expires: Mar. 31, 1984

\$2 OFF any 16" custom made Domino's Pizza with two toppings PLUS 2 colas — FREE!
Limited Delivery Area. Good at listed locations only. One coupon per pizza. Coupon also good for carry-out. Good Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only.

Name _____
Address _____ 16012/DPL-012

Call us.
Lubbock
763-6475
(TTU)
711 University Ave.

Hours:
4:30 pm - 1 am Mon-Thurs.
11 am - 2 am Fri. & Sat.
11 am - 1 am Sun.

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese.

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" Cheese \$5.15
16" Cheese \$7.35

The Price Destroyer™
Limited portions of 9 toppings for the price of 5.
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Olives, Green Peppers, Onions, Ground Beef, Sausage, Extra Cheese and Ham.
12" Price Destroyer™ \$9.40
16" Price Destroyer™ \$13.60

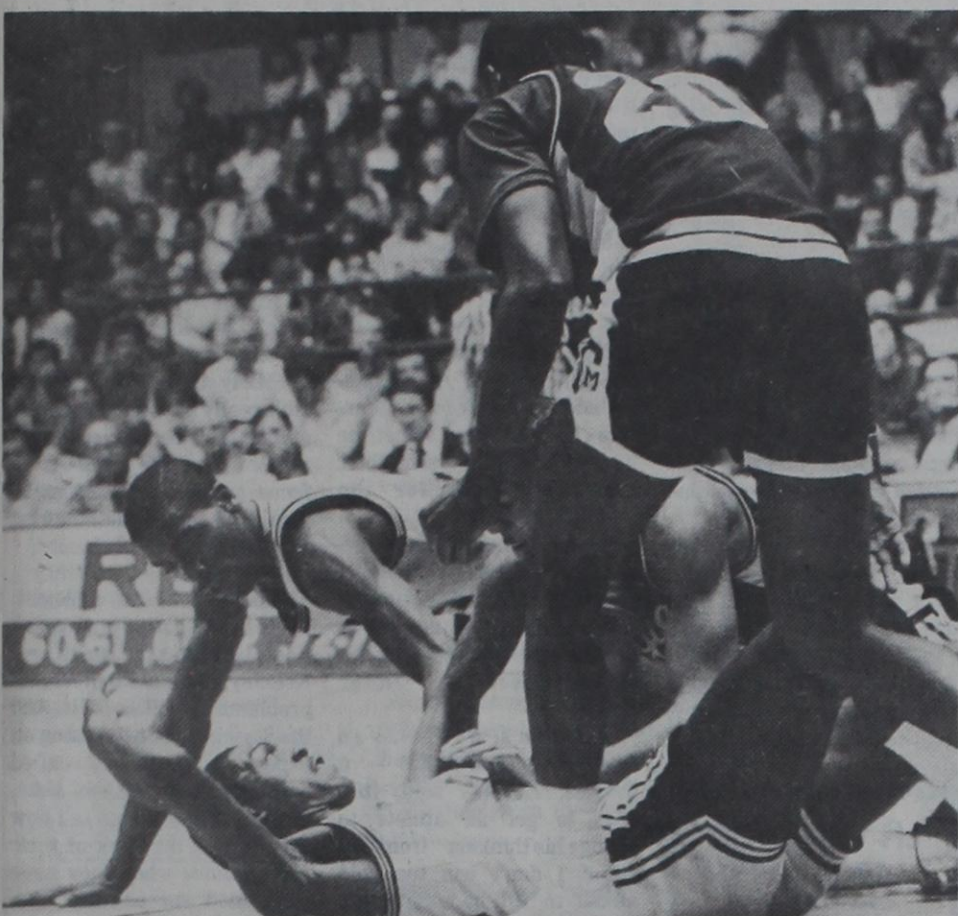
Additional Toppings
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions, Ground Beef, Olives, Sausage, Extra Cheese, Ham, Extra Thick Crust, Jalapeños, Anchovies.
12" Pizza \$.85 per item
16" Pizza \$1.25 per item
Prices do not include tax.

30 minute delivery or your pizza's free.

Just give us a call and a hot delicious pizza is on its way! Domino's Pizza will deliver your pizza to your door in 30 minutes or less or your pizza is FREE* — we guarantee it. And delivery is always free.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area.
*Weather and traffic conditions permitting.

Tech travels to Fort Worth for encounter with TCU



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Tech and A&M battle for a loose ball

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech's 70-60 loss to SMU Wednesday has put a certain crimp in the Red Raiders' plans. If Tech is to receive a third-place bye in the Southwest Conference tournament, it can't afford to be upset by a young upstart team like TCU Saturday.

After Wednesday's setback to SMU, Tech stands at 5-3 in conference and 11-8 overall. TCU, meanwhile, topped Texas 60-53 the same day to raise its league record to 2-6, 9-10 overall.

The Frogs have beaten Tech the past two times the teams have played in Fort Worth. Tipoff Saturday is set for 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Inexperience has hampered the Frogs this season. Every starter from last year's National Invitational Tournament team graduated, leaving coach Jim Killingsworth without any seasoned players.

The Frogs, however, do have some scoring threats. One concern for Tech will be stopping TCU guard Dennis Nutt, a 6-2 junior who is



Jennings

averaging more than 18 points per game. Nutt scored a season-high 36 points against Houston earlier this year. But the Frogs still lost.

Tracy Mitchell could be another threat to the Raiders. Mitchell, a transfer from Saddleback (Calif.) Junior College, has overcome a mid-season slump with 24-, 21- and 15-point performances in the Frogs' past three games. The 6-2, 170-pound junior has averaged 11.6 points for the season.

Freshman forward Carven Holcombe is another scoring sensation for TCU. Holcombe has been scoring at a 15.3 points per game clip while

grabbing 5.5 rebounds per game.

Backup Tom Mortimer always seems to have a good game against the Raiders. Mortimer scored 14 points, his season high, against Tech Jan. 4 in Lubbock.

Other standouts for the Frogs include Tony Papa, Scott Brooks and Jamie Dixon. Dixon and Papa made back-to-back three-point plays late in the Texas contest to help break open a close game and clinch their team's second conference win of the season.

Tech had no problem defeating the Frogs 79-60 earlier this season at the Coliseum. The Raiders shot 55 percent from the floor and held a 37-28 advantage in rebounds.

TCU, playing without Holcombe, was paced by Nutt's 17 points, and Mortimer had 14. Bubba Jennings led the Raider scoring attack with 15 points. Quentin Anderson had 12, and Ray Irvin and Vince Taylor scored 11 and 10 points, respectively.

TECH VS. TCU



Saturday, Feb. 4 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, Fort Worth, 7:30 p.m.

STARTERS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| G-4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, 160) | G-20 Dennis Nutt (6-2, 165) |
| G-42 David Reynolds (6-6, 185) | G-24 Tracy Mitchell (6-2, 170) |
| F-22 Quentin Anderson (6-9, 195) | F-32 Carven Holcombe (6-6, 195) |
| F-44 Vince Taylor (6-5, 190) | F-42 Paul Kapturkiewicz (6-9, 215) |
| C-32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, 210) | C-40 Tony Papa (6-9, 220) |

KEY RESERVES

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| G-21 Phil Wallace (6-4, 180) | G-21 Scott Brooks (5-11, 165) |
| C-43 Woody Martin (6-9, 235) | G-32 Jamie Dixon (6-3, 170) |
| G-32 Tony Benford (6-3, 185) | F-25 Tom Mortimer (6-7, 205) |

GAME NOTES

TECH vs. TCU - Raiders will try to get back on the winning track after losing to SMU 70-60 Wednesday. TCU played in the National Invitational Tournament last season, but the Frogs have been plagued by inexperience this year. TCU sports a 2-4 league mark and a 9-10 record overall. The Raiders opened SWC play with a 79-60 win over the Frogs. TCU's main problem this season has been finding someone to replace Darrell Browder and Doug Arnold, last season's top scorers. Dennis Nutt has picked up some of the slack, averaging 18.2 points per game. Freshman Carven Holcombe, who was one of the most highly recruited schoolboy players last season, is averaging 15.3 points and 5.5 rebounds per game. Holcombe didn't play against Tech in the teams' first meeting. Tom Mortimer came in to score 14 points; Nutt led the Frogs with 17 points. Tech has had its usual balanced scoring. Against SMU four Raiders scored in double figures; Woody Martin and Quentin Anderson shared top honors with 12 points each. Phil Wallace and Tony Benford played well against the Ponies. Wallace scored 12 points and Benford directed the Raider offense during Tech's second-half spurt.

THE ODYSSEY

BOOKS
MUSIC
GIFTS

BODY
MIND
SPIRIT

2216 Broadway
744-2459
MON-SAT 9:30-5:30

Copper Caboose

4th & Boston

A Good Place To Eat, Drink And Hold CONVERSATION.

HAPPY HOUR

2 for 1 Highballs
65¢ BEER 5-7 p.m.

LESS MONEY BUYS MORE HOUSING

Check THESE OUT!!!

GALLERY	QUADRANGLE	THE APARTMENTS
795-4252	795-4454	763-3457
Two Bedrooms 1100 Square Feet	Eff., One, Two Bedroom From	One, Two Bedroom From
\$335.00	\$240.00	\$260.00
5128 Aberdeen	5301 11th	4th at Indiana

BANDY'S

BABY DOLLS

BURLESQUE

- Continuous Dancing on 4 stages 4-2 Mon.-Sat.
- 2 for 1 Happy Hour
- Cover Charge & Dress Code

34th & H 763-3636

Pool Tournament - Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Game Room Opens 12:00 Noon Mon.-Sat.

PIT STOP 16th & University

7-12

2 liter Pepsi 98¢

Pit Stop Cashes Checks up to \$20.00 with Tech I.D.

You'll Love to Come Back to Grand Central

OUR CONTINUOUS HAPPY HOUR
2 For 1 Mixed Drinks and Tap Beer

FREE Munchies

4625 50th

Kay Rhea Electrolysis

Permanent Hair Removal

25% off all electrolysis thru February

Call about **the Body Wrap** Specials

Call for appointment 793-7388 3008 - 50th Suite E

NOW YOUR PARENTS CAN PROFIT FROM YOUR EDUCATION AT TECH!

ANNOUNCING

2210 Main Street Student Condos

Rather than pay dormitory or apartment rent, learn how you and your parents can co-own a student condo at 2210 Main Street Condominiums.

It can be a perfect tax shelter for parents and a way for you the student to build equity to help you purchase a home after college.

See these plush one and two bedroom condominiums and start enjoying the comfort and security of home ownership.

LOW MOVE-IN COSTS...PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT!

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday 2-5pm Saturday 10am-3pm
Friday 2-5pm Sunday 2-5pm

ERA Stinsons, inc.
3333-82nd St. 792-3733

5 HOUR PROFESSIONAL E-6 SLIDE PROCESSING

Rapid Color

3331 - 70th (Loop 289 & S. Ind.)

793-0453

Slide dupes, color enlargements, drymounting

Ektachrome E-6 (M-F) 135 - 20 exp. \$3.90
In by 9:00 - Out by 2:00 135 - 36 exp. 5.90
In by 1:00 - Out by 5:00

Wild!

Any time's a wild time when you add the great taste of Two Fingers...and this wild Two Fingers T-shirt! To get yours, send your name, address, style preference and size (men's style S, M, L or women's French cut S, M, L) along with \$7.50, to: Two Fingers T-shirt Offer, 266 North Rocky River Dr. Berea, Ohio 44017. Please allow 6 weeks for delivery.

Two Fingers is all it takes.

© 1983 TWO FINGERS TEQUILA. 80 PROOF IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY HIRAM WALKER INC., BURLINGAME, CALIF.

Olympic athletes forget fears with sports psychology

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — In practice, U.S. skier John Buxman's slalom runs are smooth and sharp. In races, he falls a lot and finishes infrequently.

"He has a continuing thought of a fear of falling," says Dr. Barbara Kolonay, a sports psychologist who is working as a feature commen-

tator for ABC during the Winter Olympics.

Buxman uses Dr. Jerry May, a clinical psychologist, to better reach his potential. Ski jumper Mike Holland and figure skater Rosalynn Summers also work with psychologists to improve their skills.

Their use of sports psychology is not unique in the world of Olympic athletes. Russian athletes have used

it for 50 years, according to Kolonay, but the United States began serious study just 10 years ago — perhaps one of the reasons ABC is using a psychologist for the first time as part of its Winter Olympic coverage.

The word psychology should not frighten anyone, she said. "It does not imply sickness," Kolonay said. "Rather, the use of it is simply an attempt to get people to perform bet-

ter, to make the best use of their skills" by controlling fears and facing reality.

Kolonay, 33, a lecturer in sports psychology at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., said most U.S. Olympic athletes now work with a sports psychologist.

"My feeling is that everyone needs this," she said. "The idea is to have control of your physical skills."

Kolonay, a native of Traf-

ford, Pa., with a PhD in sports psychology from Tulane, has worked with several college and professional basketball teams to help them improve their skills.

Truck Robinson, a forward with the New York Knicks, carries a cassette that Kolonay personally made to help him cope with tension. "His tension was so severe he couldn't feel a ball in his hands," she said.

Robinson was with the Phoenix Suns when Kolonay worked with the team to improve its foul shooting. Using relaxation techniques and imagery rehearsal, Robinson improved his foul shooting from the 60 percents to the 70 percents.

In imagery rehearsal, an athlete imagines being in competition, the crowd watching and cheering, the blood pressure rising, the sweat drops appearing. The athlete visualizes the routine step by step until he actually sees himself executing that routine perfectly.

Even imagery rehearsal is not foolproof, Kolonay said. For instance, she said, Buxman often falls when he's practicing imagery rehearsal. He is now working on trying to think of something happy,

something joyful when he starts to think about falling. Buxman enjoys jogging, so he tries to put jogging on his mind when he starts to think of falling.

"When I can relax in a race situation and do what I do naturally and not question why I go fast, then I'll be fine," he said.

May and Dr. Ranier Maratins, a psychologist with the United States' cross country and nordic teams, will arrive in Sarajevo sometime later, but Kolonay said their tasks are over for the moment.

"Now it is a matter of applying the training. No athlete is going to change at this point," said Kolonay, who is making her network TV debut with the six-part series, "Inner Game."

Martins also uses cognitive restructure — a process, Kolonay said, that tries to get an athlete to change his thinking "from 'I'll die if I don't win the gold medal' to 'It'll be unfortunate

if I don't win the gold medal, but I'll get through it."

Martins helps athletes set up short-term goals that lead to long-term goals.

"It's just not reality to say you want to be a 90-meter ski jumper. But if you start with small jumps and you succeed and you build your confidence up by succeeding, you may reach that long-range goal," Kolonay said.

"Many times the outcome isn't really in your control. Someone may be better, for example. We like athletes to focus on performance goals. And if the performance works, the outcome will work out."

The clinical psychologist, unlike experimental psychologists such as Kolonay, deal with personal problems as well as skills. And the Soviets have been using an experimental theory called optimum performance state, in which athletes can tell how they feel at the peak of their performance when they have performed successfully.



There's still time...



Class Photo Make-Up Days

Freshmen..... Monday thru Friday, Jan. 16-20
 Sophomores..... Monday thru Friday, Jan. 23-27
 Juniors Monday thru Friday, Jan. 30-Feb. 3
 Seniors Monday thru Friday, Feb. 6-10

Yearbook Photographers at TWO Locations

Koen's Photography
 2222 Broadway
 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Journalism Building
 (on campus near Memorial Circle)
 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

See yourself through Tech's window, La Ventana

TREK AND CENTURION BICYCLES

1983 MODEL CLOSEOUT

10% TO 20% OFF



HUTCHINSON CYCLES
 2420 BROADWAY
 Mon.-Sat. 10-5
 744-4189

PLAINS PAWN

1814 Ave Q 762-6991
 "WINTER CLEARANCE"

Sale on all Hi Fidelity Stereos & Color TV's
 Marantz-Pioneer-Sansui-Sony-JVC
 Speakers, Turntables, Receivers, Cassette Decks,
 Reel to Reel, Tuners, AMPS, VCR.

ALL ITEMS PRICED BELOW BOOK VALUE
 -SALE ENDS FEB. 29, 1984-
 "Come in and Browse Around"

NEED MONEY?

We loan money on stereo equipment and items of value

if you need to pay for your tuition & books, bring your items in & pawn them for 30 days

All item insured

We're the cleanest pawn shop in town, with the friendliest staff.
 "We are not just a pawn shop, we're also a store"
 M-F 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-3:00 Jaime Charles, Mgr.

LA PALOMA
 2205 10th
 744-9922

LARGE, LARGE EFFICIENCIES! Over 300 sq. ft.
 \$195-\$200 mo.

Disposals, dishwashers, Paneling, Laundry & Pool

STUDENT WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAYS

9:30 am Student Worship Service
 6:50 pm Evening Worship Service

2201 Broadway & V

First Baptist Church
 D. L. Lowrie, Pastor
 Larry Tardy, Univ. Music

The Boardwalk Apartments offers a special lifestyle to its residents

- HOT TUB provides just the right touch for relaxing and entertaining friends.
- WOODEN BOARDWALK winds through tree shaded, landscaped courtyard.
- MINUTES from Texas Tech, Reese Air Force Base and Lubbock Christian College.
- 1 and 2 BEDROOM apartment homes available.

FROM ONLY \$280

The BOARDWALK Apartments

5540 19TH STREET • LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79416
 806/793-2214



Provide Baby-Sitting Services? ADVERTISE IN THE UD Classifieds!

15 WORDS (or less)
 ONLY \$3 PER DAY.....
 OR 5 DAYS..... \$6.75
 (Additional words, 10¢ per day, per word.)

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone No. _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please print your ad one word per box:

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

(All ads must be prepaid and be received by 11 a.m. the day before the first insertion.)

Date ad begins _____
 Date ad ends _____
 Total days in paper _____
 Classification _____

Check enclosed for \$ _____
 Charge my VISA MasterCard

No. _____ Expiration Date _____

Make checks payable to:
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mail with payment to: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, Classified Dept., P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.

Call 742-3384 for additional information or come by 102 Journalism Bldg., Tech Campus.

DOC'S Liquor Store
 Over 11,000 Sq. Feet



AMERICAN EXPRESS
 VISA

DOC'S FEBRUARY FEATURES

FINE WINE

Leonard Kreusch
 Liebfraumilch 750 ML \$1.99

Franzia Champagne
 Spumante-Extra Dry-Pink-Cold Duck
 750 ML \$1.99

Gallo Dinner Wines
 Rhine-Chablis Blanc-Un Rose-
 Pink Chablis-Burgundy
 1.5 LTR \$2.99

Martini & Rossi
 Asti Spumante
 750 ML \$8.49

Almaden Mountain Wines
 3 LTR \$5.29

CIGARETTES CARTON
 \$7.99

 ALL BEER & WINE
 SPECIALS GOOD
 AT DOC'S BEER DEPOT

LIQUOR

Jim Beam
 1.75 LTR 80° \$10.99

McCormick Vodka
 1.75 LTR \$6.79 80°

Jamie OB
 1.75 LTR 80° \$11.49

Windsor Canadian
 1.75 LTR 80° \$10.99

Jack Daniels
 Black Label
 750 ML 90° \$8.99

Gordon's Gin
 1.75 LTR 80° \$10.59

BEER

Miller High Life
 12 OZ NR BOTTLES
 \$9.99 CASE

Old Milwaukee
 and Old Milwaukee Light
 12 OZ CANS 12 PACK
 \$7.19 CASE

Coors
 12 OZ CAN
 CASE \$10.99

Carling Black Label &
 Black Label Light
 12 OZ CANS CASE \$5.99

Budweiser
 12 OZ CAN
 CASE \$10.99

Specials Good
 February 2nd
 thru 4th

Doc's Liquor Store
 On the Short Road
 Tahoka Hwy.
 745-1515

These prices good on present inventory only!

Judge refuses plea to drop Sims' suit

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — A U.S. District Court judge refused Wednesday to throw out Billy Sims' lawsuit against his former agent, Jerry Argovitz, and the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League.

Argovitz owned a football team and that he had an interest that was a potential conflict of interest," argued Susman, the lawyer for Argovitz.

Sims also signed with the Lions on Dec. 16 for \$1 million more than the Gamblers' contract.

Judge Robert E. DeMascio's ruling came after attorney Steve Susman moved for dismissal, contending that Sims' lawyers failed to prove during a week of testimony that Argovitz misrepresented the Detroit Lions' star running back last year.

The 1978 Heisman Trophy winner signed contracts last year with both the Lions of the National Football League and the Gamblers, a USFL expansion team.

Sims filed suit in December to have the Gamblers' contract voided, claiming Argovitz had a conflict of interest during contract negotiations when he acted both as Sims' agent and co-owner of the Houston franchise.

In arguing for his motion, Susman said Sims tried to void his \$3.5 million contract with Houston because he "has simply had a case of buyer's remorse."

"Mr. Sims knew all he needed to know — that Mr.

"Had Mr. Sims not had a spectacular season he would not have gotten an extra million dollars," Susman said. "And if he hadn't gotten that extra million dollars, we would not be here today."

Sims' attorney, Elbert Hatchett, countered that his client "was a victim of a scheme and a conspiracy to pirate away his services from the Detroit Lions."

Describing the relationship between Argovitz and Sims, Hatchett added that the agent "totally and completely breached the duty that exists between a father and a son by stealing his money from him."

"He took advantage of his naivete, he took advantage of his confidence and took advantage of his love," Hatchett said, adding Argovitz "could not separate his interest from the Gamblers."

The motion for a directed verdict of dismissal came as Sims' attorneys rested their case. Susman said he planned to call six witnesses in Argovitz' defense Wednesday.

U.S. Olympic official assumes Kuhn's post

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, will replace Bowie Kuhn as baseball commissioner, the Boston Globe reported Thursday.

The Globe, quoting unidentified sources "inside baseball," said Ueberroth, 46, has reached an agreement with the committee seeking a successor to Kuhn to move into the position after conclusion of the Summer Olympics in mid-August.

Kuhn failed to get enough

votes from the club owners to renew his contract. He has been serving in an interim capacity until a successor is selected.

Ueberroth, who is on his way to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, for the Winter Olympics, told the search committee it would be "unconscionable" to take the commissioner's job until after the Summer Olympics he helped organize.

Kuhn is leaving March 1, and sources in the search committee told the Globe that a "high-ranking official already in the game" will fill the position until Ueberroth comes aboard.

LOOK!

Two Chopped beef steaks only \$4.95 for two people

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE


1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS
1 Label
4 Young salmon
8 Apportion
12 Collection of facts
13 Arrow poison
14 Without end
15 King Arthur's lance
16 Amuse
18 Lowest point
20 Name for Athens
21 Latin conjunction
22 Pronoun
23 Roman date
27 In favor of
29 Lair
30 Shut
31 Amid
32 Merriment
33 Possesses
34 Article
35 Retail establishment
37 Gave food to
38 Embryo
39 Flower
39 Pitch
40 Title of respect
41 Greek letter
42 Short jacket
44 Millers
47 Exclude
51 Golf mound
52 Unit of Italian currency
53 Mirth
54 Before
55 Sharp
56 Chair
57 Communist
DOWN
1 Mountain lake
2 Ox of Celebes
3 Male goose
4 Dock
5 Yearly abbr.
6 Keep
7 Walks unsteadily
8 Minor items
9 Eggs
10 Hawaiian wealth
11 Sea eagle
17 Concerning
22 Chicken
24 Perform
25 Brother of Jacob
29 Lair
30 Shut
31 Amid
32 Merriment
33 Possesses
34 Article
35 Retail establishment
37 Gave food to
38 Embryo
39 Flower
39 Pitch
40 Title of respect
41 Greek letter
42 Short jacket
44 Millers
47 Exclude
51 Golf mound
52 Unit of Italian currency
53 Mirth
54 Before
55 Sharp
56 Chair
57 Communist

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF...

PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE 6th & Ave Q
DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE



just what is their bag?

U.S. Olympic official assumes Kuhn's post

Are they Protestant, Catholic, or something in between? Call them anything you please. Episcopalians are Protestant because their forebears were among the leaders of the Protestant Reformation in 16th-Century England. But the word "Catholic" means "universal" and Episcopalians are quick to embrace the universality of all Christian denominations. They do not believe that heaven is reserved for those who agree, jot and tittle, with their particular views.

What place does the Bible occupy in the Episcopal faith? It's central. No Episcopalian is required to accept any belief that doesn't agree with Holy Scripture.

Then why do they use a Prayer Book? The Episcopal Book of Common Prayer serves several purposes. It's an excellent key to understanding the Bible. It assures reading and teaching in church solely from the Bible; it's a complete guide to worship.

The word "common" in the title means "together." Episcopalians pray and praise God together, believing—as they do—that worship is no spectator sport. Thanks to the Prayer Book, their services cannot be dominated by the minister's whims.

Then why the need for instruction and confirmation? In the Episcopal church, confirmation marks the renewal of baptismal vows.

Are visitors welcomed to Episcopal services? Absolutely. At any service. It's customary for Episcopalians to remain quiet until they're outside the church, which explains why some visitors look on them as unfriendly. Just stick around after the service. There's usually coffee in the nearby parish hall... and plenty of opportunity to get acquainted. Feel free to ask the minister for an appointment to discuss anything you find puzzling about the Episcopal faith. He'll be delighted... and wouldn't think of "twisting your arm" to join his church. That sort of decision must come from you, or it loses meaning.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

Are you considering Abortion?
Confidential
Free Pregnancy testing & Referrals
Call (806) 792-6331
Lubbock, Texas

You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why their ingenuity and flexibility are as vital as their degrees. They'll tell you they are helping the world's poorest peoples attain self-sufficiency in the areas of food production, energy conservation, education, economic development and health services. And they'll tell you about the rewards of hands-on career experience overseas. They'll tell you it's the toughest job you'll ever love.

SENIORS/GRADS: Sign up for interview and pick up an application now: CAREER PLACEMENT OFFICE Rep. on Campus: Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 9 & 10 Visit the INFO. BOOTH in the STUDENT UNION

PEACE CORPS

"THOSE CRAZY EPISCOPALIANS"

Meet At
The Episcopal Center, Diocese of Northwest Texas
1802 Broadway 763-1370
Church of The Holy Cross
103 Indiana 745-6446
St. Christopher's Episcopal Church
2807 42nd St. 799-8208
St. Paul's Church on the Plains
16th and Avenue X 762-2893
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
1101 Slide 799-3439
Canterbury Club at Tech
Sunday Suppers, St. Chris, 7pm
Bible Study, 2804 25th St., 7pm Tuesdays
Wednesday lunches & discussion, SC
For information, call Peg Shull, Campus Minister
795-6846 nights.
Jim Hansy Jr. Canterbury Club President 799-8304 nights.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

DEADLINE 11 A.M. DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS
CASH ADVANCE OR VISA & MASTERCARD
NO REFUNDS

1 Day.....	\$3.00
2 Days.....	\$4.50
3 Days.....	\$5.25
4 Days.....	\$6.00
5 Days.....	\$6.75

TYPING

SHERRY'S Word Processing & copies, 8th and Slide area, IBM Display writer, Graduate School accepted. Sherry Smith, 797-0660.

TYPING done by executive secretary. IBM word processor. Fast, dependable, professional. Call Ann 797-5284.

ACCURATE and fast. Spelling corrected. Correcting Selectric III. Mrs. Cook, 794-7125.

ACCURATE and all work guaranteed. Spelling corrected. IBM Correcting Selectric III. Call Vickie, 741-1548.

EFFECTIVE Resume Writing/General Typing Service. Experienced. Effective. Excellence in quality. Executed with professionalism. 799-3424.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Papers, resumes, thesis, dissertations. Experienced in scientific and medical terminology. Call Tina, 747-1479.

ML'S word power, wordprocessing. Fast, accurate, spelling corrected. Medical and legal experience. Call Meredith, 797-6323.

REASONABLE & reliable. Located in S.W. Lubbock. Call Sherry at 793-1556.

BETTER writing means better grades. Journalist will improve writing structure, etc. 793-3981.

TYPING done in my home. \$1.00 per page for standard size typed paper. Call 745-2219.

TYPING—all needs. Former teacher. Dependable. Diverse. Fast. Correcting electronic machine. Call Jennifer at 794-6080.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Call 797-9883 after 5pm weekdays, any time weekends. Jan Jones.

Spann Typing Services

"Your complete typing service"

- Typing
- Word Processing
- Binding
- Proofreading
- Resumes/ Multi-letters
- Xerox copies

3130 34th Street 799-0825 / 799-3341
"Same low typing fees since 1975"
OPEN Saturday 10-5

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed three afternoons a week to stay with one infant. Call 745-6241 if interested.

CHRISTMAS woos? Money problems got you down? Telephone sales people needed. Base and commission. Work 6pm to 9pm Monday through Friday and eliminate those financial worries. Call 762-8844 ext.160 for details.

CLASSICAL Music Director for KTX-FM. Weekday morning and Sunday afternoon on-air shows. 742-3993.

DANCERS, BARTENDERS, WAIT-PERSONS: Taking applications. Lubbock's exclusive businessmen's club. Band's & Baby Dolls. 711 34th 763-3636.

MESQUITES now taking applications for Tuesday, Thursday, day cooks. Apply in person. 2419 Broadway, rear.

PART-TIME person. Retail sales and misc. Mister Doyce Tuxedo and Bridal rentals. 765-6711, 2430 19th & University.

REQUESTING/tutor, one night/week. Calculus; Engineering Technology-Math 2322. Call 747-5755, 5-10pm daily.

1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished—Pool, Charcoal Grills, Laundry

Manager on Premises - Lease / Deposit

TOUCHDOWN APTS.

2211 9th Street
Manager - Apt. 16
Phone: 744-3885

One Bedroom Furnished Available

MARLOWE'S Cafe & Bar

Now accepting applications for lunch waitperson and cooks. Please apply in person.
Monday-Friday
4620 50th
9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Zuider Zee

NOW HIRING
BARTENDERS Experience
Necessary Apply in Person at
4611 50th between 2:00 and 4:00

FURNISHED FOR RENT

1914 REAR 26st street: nice three room house. Bedroom, kitchen, bath. New paint, carpet, private fenced yard. Pets ok. \$175 plus electric. 792-1076.

1 BR. apt. furnished, available. New decor. 1 block from Tech. Gas appliances. Manager on premises. \$250/mo., all bills paid except elec. Westmain apartment. 2404 10th. Call 765-6535.

2620 REAR 21st street: large garage apt. new carpet, large closets, washer/dryer connections, private parking. \$225 plus electric. 792-1076.

3 BEDROOM apartment, 1 block from Tech. 1615 Avenue Y. Call 744-1758.

AVAILABLE March 1, efficiency living unit, 1 block from Tech. Designed for students: bookcase, dishwasher, disposal, party grill, pool, laundry, & security lights. 762-5149.

Serenity Student Complex

Completely redecorated with paneling, walk-in closets, new carpet and furniture, central heat and air conditioning, cable TV hook ups, on campus bus line, two blocks east of University on 5th. Network security and smoke alarms. Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms
765-7579

now leasing newly completed luxury apartments

fireplaces-washer/dryer connections
energy efficient construction
with a pool and a laundry

located west 4th street and loop 289
1 bedroom flats \$320 unfurn..... \$350 furn
2 bedroom studios \$420 unfurn., \$450 furn



747-2856
793-1038

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS

Furnished Efficiencies - \$180
1 Bedroom - \$225
1612 Ave. Y
763-6151

Lease for Spring • Only a Dorm is closer

TOUCHDOWN APTS.

2211 9th Street
Manager - Apt. 16
Phone: 744-3885

One Bedroom Furnished Available

SUNDANCE APTS

2410 10th Street
Manager - Apt. 9
Phone: 765-9728

Just Off University Avenue

ATTENTION TECH STUDENTS

Newly completed luxury townhomes in Southwest Lubbock for sale or lease. Excellent tax benefits for your parents. Financing available.
Contact J. Michael Hewitt 795-6200 or 799-7779 after 2:00 pm.

FOR SALE

1971 12x65 MOBILE home. Two bedroom, study perfect for students. \$500. 792-6392 after 5pm.

1977 BUICK Skylark LTD. 61,000 miles. Very good condition. \$2450 or best offer. 794-5880 after 6pm. All day Saturday and Sunday.

BACK editions of Texas Tech yearbook, La Ventura. A must buy. Plenty of 1981, 1982 and 1983 copies left. Earlier editions scarcer. 103 Journalism Building.

DANA'S Flowers and Things. Cut flowers, green plants, gifts, birds, adult novelties. We deliver. 5th and University, 744-1042.

FOR sale: New Fisher 180 skis with Solomon-437 bindings. Poles included. Ask for Jim at 763-8018.

PRE 1600 175's: Skied 8 days, Tyrolis 180 bindings. Best offer. 765-8861, ext. 554.

SELLING to highest bidder. Credit Union Repo. 1981 Kawasaki 750. Call Pat at 742-3607.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

PARK Terrace, 2401 45th, across from Klapp Park. 2 bedroom at \$360. Gas heat in most. 795-6174 or 747-2856. Semester lease available.

QUAKER Pines, 16th and Quaker. 1 bedroom at \$265. Pool, laundry. 799-1821 or 747-2856. Semester lease available.

QUAKER Pines, 16th St. and Quaker. Nice neighborhood. Close to Tech and Med. School. New carpet and furniture. One bedroom-\$265, 2 bedroom-\$350 plus electric. 799-1821, 747-2856.

RUIDOSO: Lovely three bedroom two bath home in Alto Village. Sleeps 12, cable TV, fireplace, washer & dryer. 505-257-9077 Mr. Wright or 798-2714.

TREEHOUSE, 2101 16th. 2 bedroom at \$350. Fireplace, pool and sun deck. 744-7492 or 747-2856. Semester lease available.

ARTISTS BEWARE!

Free beer for imaginative art work on walls and door-trompe l'oeil, murals, ceiling-what-ever, where ever. Let your brilliance shine at "The Main St. Happening" 2417A Main Street. Bring this ad and get a free consultation with owners Zak Brent & Pyrrha Malouf. Supplies provided. 747-0528.

HAIRCUTS \$6. Guys, gals, punk, new wave, colors. 8th Street Hair Shop, 2419 8th (on 6th off University). 747-2656.

MOTHER and Dad want your picture in the 1984 La Ventura Drop by Koen's Studio at 2222 Broadway, just three blocks from campus. Do it before Feb. 11.

STRIPAGRAM-Dancer, stripper birthdays, gags (legitimate fun), clown, helium balloons delivered. 747-2857, 746-6636

TEXAS Tech La Ventura Yearbook. Order 1984 edition in 103 Journalism Building. Price \$18.95. Call for information, 742-3388.

IMPORT OWNERS

Fiats, Volvos, British, etc.
Imports are not foreign to us.
Foreign Car Service.
Pete's Auto Clinic
799-4507 3220 34th St.

LUBBOCK INDOOR ARCHERY

10-10 Weekends
4-10 Weekdays
Southwest Side of Monterey Center
Selling Bows & Accessories
792-8064

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLORADO

skiing over Spring Break. Only \$198.00 per person for 6 days / 5 nights deluxe ski in / out condos with athletic club, all lifts and parties. Limited space available. CALL SUN-CHASE TOLL FREE TODAY 1-800-321-5911.

HARD LUCK DRIVERS

Special Rates on Auto Insurance
Low Down Payment,
Low Monthly Payments,
Chuck Hawkins Ins.,
3202 47th St. 799-8711
Office Hours 9 am to 9 pm

FREE Pregnancy Testing

Call 793-9627
Lubbock Right To Life

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Abortion procedures and referrals—Free
Pregnancy Testing.
Lubbock, TX. 792-6332

Pregnancy Counseling Service of Lubbock

793-8389
10:00-2:00 Mon.-Sat.
Free pregnancy tests
4930 S. Loop 289 2078

Need furnishings household goods party costumes?

Shop the DISABLED AMERICAN VETERAN'S THRIFT STORE
1301 Avenue H
Mon.-Sat
9:00-5:00

PERSONALS

NICE! Furnished bedroom. Share house. Den, fireplace, built-ins, washer/dryer, microwave, TV. Quiet area. Non-smoker. \$195 plus deposit. Utilities paid. 795-0775, 795-0872, or 979-6646.

ROOMMATE needed to share new house. \$180 plus half the bills. John: 742-3562 or 796-2899.

Call 742-3089

for information on Valentines Love Lines

BARGAINS! TYPEWRITERS, STEREOS, WEDDING SETS, DIAMONDS, GUNS, ETC...

MONEY LOANED!!!
HUBERS PAWN SHOP
805 BROADWAY
Open 9 am-6 pm 6 days a week

DON'T SELL your class rings or 10 and 14 Karat gold jewelry until you have checked with us.

Highest prices always paid.
LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO.
Mon-Sat. Open 4013 34th 10am-5pm
We pay with cash! 792-9227

MISCELLANEOUS

MARATHON SALE

24 HOURS OF UNBEATABLE PRICES!

HOUR 1 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$168 \$178
6-7pm FRIDAY

- Watchman Mini TV**
- One inch screen
 - Hand-held model
 - Both VHF and UHF viewing
 - Works on 4 AA batteries



SONY.
watchman

HOUR 2 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$59 \$68
7-8pm FRIDAY



- Personal Portable Phono System**
- Self-contained portable phono system
 - Complete with lightweight folding stereophones
 - Two speeds—33½ and 45 RPM
 - Carrying case and three "C" batteries included

audio-technica

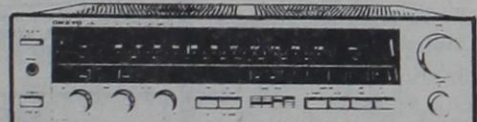
HOUR 3 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$78 \$88
8-9pm FRIDAY

- WM-10 Personal Stereo**
- Tape player
 - Headphones included
 - Ultra-small



SONY.

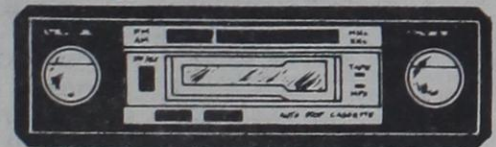
HOUR 4 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$179 \$199
9-10pm FRIDAY



- TX-25 Home Stereo Receiver**
- Computer-controlled quartz digitally synthesized tuner
 - 16 preset memories
 - Auto scan

ONKYO

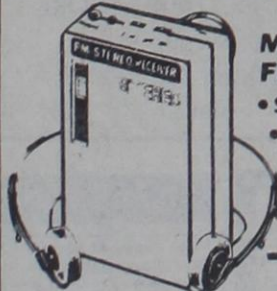
HOUR 5 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$2788 \$2988
10-11pm FRIDAY



- SD-980 Car Stereo Speakers**
- Popular 6x9 size
 - Three-way
 - 80-watt capacity

Clarion

HOUR 6 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$988 \$1088
11-12am FRIDAY



- MX-8 Personal FM Player**
- Stereo FM reproduction
 - Headphones included
 - Lightweight and small

6pm Friday until 6 pm Saturday!
CHECK THESE HOURLY SPECIALS:

HOUR 7 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$78 \$88

12-1am SATURDAY

J-3033 Car Stereo Speakers

- Three-way, triaxial operation
- Popular 6x9 size
- 100-watt capacity



JENSEN

HOUR 8 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$1188 \$1488

1-2am SATURDAY

audio-technica

AT71 Phono Cartridge

- Superior construction
- Stereo reproduction
- Compatible with most conventional tables



Similar to Picture

HOUR 9 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$68 \$78

2-3am SATURDAY

CS-M1 Microcassette recorder

- Actual size 9x3x1½
- Records and plays microcassettes only
- Full silent off mechanism
- Quick review/cue



AIWA

HOUR 10 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$229 \$239

3-4am SAT

Punch 100 Car Stereo Amplifier

- Famous clarity
- High performance amplifier
- Frequency switches
- 100 watts of clean power

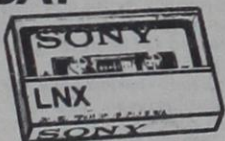


HOUR 11 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
88¢ 99¢

4-5am SATURDAY

Sony Tape

Sony LNX C60 cassette tape



HOUR 12 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$69 \$78

5-6am SAT

SD-980 Car Stereo Speakers

- Popular 6x9 size
- Three-way
- 80-watt capacity



XRM-10 Music Shuttle

- Functions as a car stereo and a personal tape player
- Fast forward and rewind
- Auto reverse
- Fader control
- Comes with carrying case and shoulder strap
- Comes with headphones
- Two systems in one



SONY. ANY HOUR! **\$139**

Ask about our EXTENDED WARRANTY PLANS.

HOUR 13 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$1488 \$1588

6-7am SATURDAY

Zerostat Anti-Static Instrument

- Removes static electricity from your LP's
- Assures "pop-free" listening
- Great for photographers
- Safe and easy to use



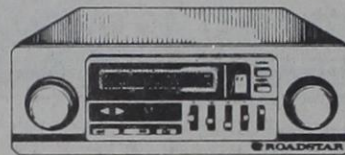
discwasher

HOUR 14 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$98 \$109

7-8am SAT

2380 Car Stereo

- Built-in 5-band equalizer
- Locking fast forward and rewind
- Auto Reverse
- Tape direction indicators



ROADSTAR

HOUR 15 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$699 \$749

8-9am SAT

SONY T-120 VHS VIDEOTAPE!!

Sony Tape

HOUR 16 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$888 \$988

9-10am SATURDAY

discwasher

Discwasher Record Care System

- Includes brush, fluid, and cleaning pad
- Slanted bristles clean better
- Easy to use



9-10am SATURDAY
WILDCARD HOUR!
CHOOSE ANY ITEM
FROM ANY PREVIOUS
HOUR AND SAVE!

HOUR 17 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$109 \$129

10-11am SATURDAY



KS-R10 Car Stereo Receiver

- Dolby noise reduction
- Metal tape compatible
- Rewind/Auto play
- Separate bass and treble controls
- Music scan

HOUR 18 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$84 \$89

11-12pm SAT

WM-R2 SONY Personal Stereo

- Records in stereo
- Built-in stereo microphones
- Plugs into other stereos for recording
- MDR-type headphones included



HOUR 19 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$468 \$488
12-1pm SATURDAY



- HR-7100 Video Recorder**
- VHS format
 - High speed visual scanning
 - 10-day timer

JVC

HOUR 20 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$119 \$129
1-2pm SAT



- L-L1 Turntable**
- Fully automatic operation
 - Linear tracking design
 - JVC DC servo motor

JVC

HOUR 21 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$35 \$39
2-3pm SATURDAY

JENSEN

- J-1069 Car Stereo Speakers**
- Popular 6x9 inch size
 - Coaxial



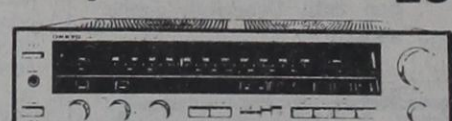
HOUR 22 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$159 \$169
3-4pm SAT

325 Home Stereo Speaker

- 10-inch woofer with ribbon-wire voice coil for high power handling
- Dome tweeter
- High resolution network for smoother response

JBL

HOUR 23 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$249 \$269
4-5pm SAT



- TX-35 Home Stereo Receiver**
- Computer-controlled quartz digitally synthesized tuner
 - Ready for digital sources
 - 16 preset memories
 - Auto scan
 - 45 watts per channel

ONKYO

HOUR 24 THIS HOUR ONLY! ANY HOUR!
\$199 \$229
5-6pm SAT

Sony Tape

SONY UCX-90 BLANK CASSETTE TAPE!!



5-6pm SATURDAY
WILDCARD HOUR!
CHOOSE ANY ITEM
FROM ANY PREVIOUS
HOUR AND SAVE!

2507 34th at University
793-1511

dyeer electronics



WE INSTALL CAR STEREOS

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!