

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Reagan plans to move troops to warships

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Triumphant Moslem rebels in command of west Beirut declared a cease-fire Tuesday in their six-day war with the Lebanese army and said they were withdrawing from the city's devastated streets.

President Reagan, vacationing in California, announced that U.S. Marines would be moved from their beleaguered positions at Beirut's international airport to warships operating along the Lebanese coast. He said the redeployment of the 1,600 Marines "will begin shortly and proceed in stages."

A Christian militia commander, Fadi Frem, called on his fighters to confront

the Moslem-leftist challenge, declaring, "We will see them at the Battlefield." But no major new clashes were reported.

The future of Lebanon's Christian president, the U.S.-backed Amin Gemayel, hung in the balance, his army weakened by Moslem defections.

Off Beirut, the five-inch guns of the mighty U.S. battleship New Jersey thundered to life at midday Tuesday, shelling what was believed to be a rebel position after the U.S. Marine base at the airport again came under fire. One Marine was wounded.

In west Beirut, 39 employees and dependents of the U.S. Embassy were airlifted out by helicopter because of "the current unstable situation," a Marine spokesman said.

State Department officials in Washington said the evacuees, considered non-essential for the embassy's operation, were taken to a 6th Fleet ship for later transfer to Cyprus. Thirty-six U.S. Embassy personnel remained in Beirut, they said.

Two U.S. warships — the carrier Independence and destroyer Ricketts — cut short a port call in Turkey and were steaming back to rejoin the flotilla off Lebanon.

The new explosion of fighting, which began last Thursday and climaxed Monday with the rebel takeover of Moslem west Beirut, has put the multinational Beirut peacekeeping troops in a difficult position — cut off from the Lebanese government they are here to support.

One French soldier was killed and at least 15 other members of the multinational force were wounded — including two Marines — in the fighting Monday and Tuesday. About 200 Lebanese were reported killed and more than 300 wounded in the six days of fighting, police said.

Reagan on Monday reaffirmed U.S. support for Gemayel and blamed the violence on Syria, which backs anti-Gemayel forces. Western governments represented in the Beirut peacekeeping force — the United States, France, Italy and Britain — were consulting urgently Tuesday on "what our mission should be," U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters traveling with him from Brazil to Grenada.

Public pressure was mounting in Bri-

tain and Italy for a withdrawal of those countries' forces from Lebanon, and in Washington House Speaker Thomas O'Neill called again for a pullout of the Marines.

Premiers Francois Mitterrand of France and Bettino Craxi of Italy suggested that U.N. peacekeepers take over the Beirut duties.

Berri and Jumblatt called on their forces to observe a 2:15 p.m. cease-fire, and the Lebanese army command said it would join in the truce. But gunfire continued beyond the deadline, though it was less intense.

At Beirut airport, Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the Marines came under fire before noon from mortars, and the battleship New Jersey fired

its five-inch guns at the source of fire — he did not specify whether the attackers were Druse or Shiites.

The Marines came under fire again at 1:15 p.m., he said, and one was wounded, seriously enough to be taken by helicopter for treatment aboard the amphibious assault ship Guam.

An Italian communique said three Italian soldiers were wounded by stray bullets at their base in south Beirut Monday, bringing to 11 the number of Italians wounded in two days.

Reagan, en route to a California vacation, directed Vice President George Bush to postpone a scheduled trip to Europe Wednesday to coordinate the U.S. response to the Lebanese crisis.

## Council holds hearing on development grant

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

The Lubbock City Council will hold a second public hearing Thursday for the 1984-85 Community Development Block Grant Program.

This is the 10th year Lubbock has received funding from the Housing and Urban Development agency program. Money from the grant is used to fund community development projects.

As part of the development program, the city is required to hold two public hearings concerning the projects that are to be funded. The first took place Jan. 12, where projects totalling \$2,708,706 were tentatively approved for funding for the period between June 1, 1984 and May 30, 1985.

Few restrictions are attached to the grant as long as the money is spent on community development. Changes have been made in the application of the grant, however, under the recently enacted Housing and Urban-Rural Recovery Act of 1983.

In accordance with the policy of this act, funds granted for the years 1984 to 1987 are earmarked principally to benefit persons of low and moderate income. Specifically, the money is to be directed toward addressing housing needs.

Under the revised policy, urban renewal is to receive the largest percentage of the grant. The council tentatively

has recommended a funding level of \$1,162,068 for the Urban Renewal Board.

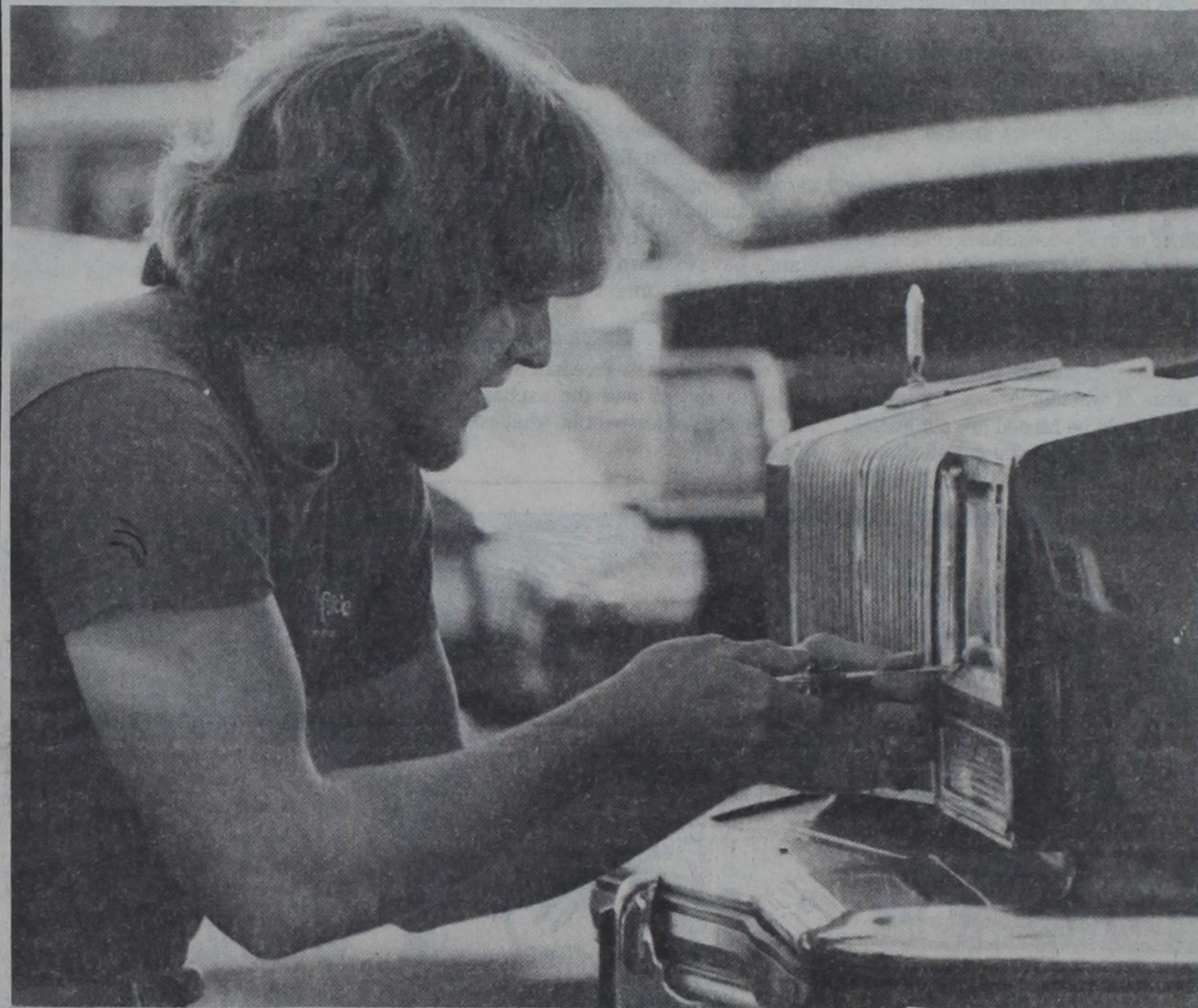
Other projects that will receive funding under the grant include a day care center, health department renovation, street paving and residential street lighting.

Concentrated code enforcement tentatively has been granted \$249,138, which will be used to enforce codes that are directed at stopping the spread of urban blight. Receiving tentative funding of \$300,000 is an overpass to be constructed at East 34th Street and Quirt Avenue.

After the public hearing is concluded, the council will consider authorizing the mayor to execute and submit the block grant application and all related documents.

Because of the changes made by the Housing and Urban-Rural Recovery Act, new guidelines are being processed by HUD. Those guidelines should be forthcoming within the next few weeks, but the city's current statement of objectives reflects the new legislation and the city's entitlement funding.

Until the guidelines are forthcoming the city council is recommending that the block grant be submitted on the current timetable so environmental assessments and other activities can continue without delaying the community development fiscal year that begins June 1.



Hard at Work

Billy Rose, a freshman architecture major from students find it cheaper to do their own auto maintenance rather than paying mechanics to make lot behind the Bledsoe and Gordon dorms. Some repairs.

## Philosophy department to implement master of arts degree

By LAURA TETREAULT  
University Daily Reporter

A newly approved master of arts degree in philosophy will be administered by the Texas Tech philosophy department beginning this fall, philosophy chairperson Daniel Nathan said.

Besides local student requests, the philosophy department has received inquiries from all over the country and Canada about a master's program. The initial effort for the program began in

1968, but the program was not approved by the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board until Jan. 26.

"It's difficult to find a major university that is comprehensive that doesn't have a graduate program in philosophy," Nathan said.

Nathan said the nationwide requests are drawn by the reputation of philosophy faculty members and available resources, such as the complete works of the American philosopher C.S. Peirce. Harvard and Indiana are the only other universities that possess his

works.

Tech's philosophy graduate program will be different from those offered at six other Texas universities. Graduate philosophy students will be required to declare an approved minor of six to 12 hours. Possible minors include computer science, arts, and business, Nathan said.

"There's a certain interdisciplinary nature of philosophy, and it's natural to combine it with other areas," Nathan said.

The philosophy graduate program will be low-cost because no faculty members

or administrators will need to be hired. Although some teacher assistant positions will be created, the program could pay for itself with as few as six students enrolled for the first semester, Nathan said.

"We presently have all the equipment, material and faculty for the program."

The job market is opening positions for people with masters degrees in philosophy. Philosophers are being hired in the worlds of business, computer science and politics, as congressional staff researchers. Also, many hospitals

in the east are hiring medical staff philosophers to help in cases that involve ethical decisions, Nathan said.

Although the master's program has vocational merits, the need for the program was based mainly on its educational advantages, Nathan said.

"We don't see the program as primarily vocational in its focus," he said. "I have been told that this is the first time in memory that the Coordinating Board went for a program just for its educational needs without the need of a job market."

## Astronauts fly in space with jet-powered backpacks

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two American astronauts left the safety of their shuttle Tuesday and flew unrestrained for the first time, adding another milestone to man's conquest of space. Said the first man out to the second: "Go enjoy it; have a ball."

Bruce McCandless, then Robert Stewart, unhooked their lifelines and slowly rose up, up and away from Challenger, carried by a \$10 million jet-powered backpack to a distance greater than the length of a football field.

"McCandless and his Manned Maneuvering Unit comprise a spacecraft of their own," said Mission Control.

Although they had no sensation of speed, the astronauts were traveling 4.8 miles a second as they zipped over the spinning Earth below. They will do it again Thursday.

McCandless, who has spent more than

a decade preparing for his historic but brief flight, parodied Neil Armstrong's words upon becoming the first man to step on the moon in 1969.

Said McCandless: "That may have been one small step for Neil, but it's a heck of a big leap for me."

Never before in 59 space walks — 46 American and 13 Soviet — had a man ventured out without a lifeline. Tuesday's exercise was a rehearsal for the next shuttle flight when other space walkers will try to retrieve an ailing satellite, bring it into the cargo bay for repair and release it to orbit again.

Unfortunately, that procedure will not be possible for the two communications satellites launched on the space shuttle's 10th flight. The satellites, launched for Western Union and Indonesia, were in a useless low orbit. They were intended for high orbit and lack fixtures for retrieval.

When the space walkers had re-

entered the Challenger after five hours, 55 minutes outside, mission control congratulated them on a super job.

"It was a real thrill," said McCandless. "A real honor to be up there." "There are some jealous folks down here. Looks like you're having fun," Mission Control said at one point.

From the shuttle cabin, commander Vance Brand asked "Well, what did you think of the EVA?" In space lingo, a space walk is an Extra Vehicular Activity.

"I liked it. I thought it went very well," said the man who had just entered the history books as the first human satellite.

Each man wore a space suit similar to those used on other flights. What was new was a backpack filled with nitrogen gas awaiting them in the cargo bay. They latched themselves into the chair-

like device, which has directional controllers on rigid arms.

Calling out a series of superlatives — "Beautiful, superb, super" — McCandless moved up 320 feet from the ship by firing bursts of gas from small thrusters.

As seen on television, it was a scene straight out of the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey," with McCandless' hung out like a moon, his white suit gleaming against velvet black space. Later, as he jetted back to the shuttle, he hovered over the cargo bay like a space-age Mary Poppins.

After 90 flawless minutes, he turned the spotlight over to Stewart, with the good wishes: "Go enjoy it, have a ball."

Stewart hung up momentarily in a wrist tether as he moved out. But he quickly freed himself and maneuvered out, commenting: "It's a piece of cake." He went 303 feet out from the shuttle before turning back.

Stewart, a 41-year-old lieutenant colonel and the first Army man to fly in space, concluded his excursion by using a latch device to practice hooking onto a pin like that on the Solar Max satellite — just as will be done in April. He then returned the MMU to the recharging station, after a 65-minute trial.

McCandless, also rehearsing for the Solar Max rescue, planted his feet in restraints on a "cherry picker" platform mounted on the end of the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm, controlled from inside the shuttle by mission specialist Ron McNair. The restraints held McCandless steady while, hanging upside down, he removed and replaced an electronics unit like that on the disabled satellite.

While outside, both did some repairs on a science experiment and a loose thermal blanket. They brought in one camera with a lens partially blocked since launch day.

"We took a significant step today," said John Cox, a flight director who ran Tuesday's activities. "This was better

## Condra files for seat in congress

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock agricultural economist Gary Condra, a Democrat, has filed for the 19th Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. Kent Hance in November.

Condra, 39, quit his job as extension agricultural economist with Texas A&M University to conduct his quest for the Democratic nomination.

With Condra's declaration, there are five candidates competing for the Democratic Party's nomination in the May 5 party primary.

Condra, a 10-year agricultural economics veteran, joins Don Richards, Dr. John Selby, Thomas Richards and Delwin Jones in the campaign.

Condra could not be contacted Tuesday for comment on his campaign, but he will conduct a news conference to publicly announce his candidacy in about 10 days, his wife said.

Lubbock County Democratic Party Chairman Harvey Morton Tuesday described Condra as being "very knowledgeable" about agricultural problems facing Texas farmers. "He'll be attractive mainly to the farming interests," Morton said.

Condra, a former Texas Tech and Texas A&M student, has written a book titled, *Impact of Natural Gas Curtailments and Price Increases on Irrigated Agriculture in Texas*.

He also has written, co-written and published numerous articles on Texas agriculture.

Condra's expertise in agricultural matters may be an asset in a campaign whose primary issues will include the problems of farmers in the heavily agricultural 19th Congressional District.

County party chairman Morton on Monday outlined some Democratic Party activities scheduled for Feb. 10 and 12 and for March 2 and 3.

On Feb. 10 there will be a Democratic Party candidate rally at the Civic Center. A Feb. 12 seminar will instruct candidates in the use of a central computer registration system.

The party will have a conference March 2 at the South Park Inn. Sarah Weddington, director of state/federal relations for Texas and a former Carter administration official, will participate in the conference.

than we ever hoped for."

There were some puzzles to be solved. Stewart had trouble putting his feet into a restraint; he said he thought the toe of his boot was too large.

And McCandless reported noises whenever the small jets on his backpack fired to move him in one direction or another.

"Geez, when you put in for a long translation (movement), the thing shutters, and rattles and shakes," he said.

Enroute back to Challenger, McCandless asked "Are you going to want the windows washed or anything while I'm up here?"

No, said Brand. "We want you to get out and back before sunset."

When they awakened for their big day, the astronauts learned for the first time that the Indonesian satellite they launched Monday had failed to achieve proper orbit — just like the first one on Friday.

"We just read the news," Brand told mission control. "That blows our minds."

Rationale behind action on KTXT funding subject to many questions

ROBIN FRED

The funding issue now facing the Texas Tech Student Senate involving KTXT-FM and the High Riders is complex, to say the least, and the funding of "religious" groups or activities is a subject reasonable people can (and do) argue about.

But what is at stake here may be more than just a "separation of church and state" question. Several other factors are involved that might make cutting off funding to the two entities a dangerous precedent.

One factor senators should consider before deciding this issue is that refusing to fund KTXT because of one program could be seen as an attempt to control the station's programming.

Everyone can't run the radio station — someone has to make the final decisions on the details of daily operation. And as KTXT station manager Patrick Schumacher pointed out last week, the people who spend 30-hour weeks working at the station should have the right to make those decisions.

No amount of programming ingenuity could result in a schedule of music or talk that would satisfy all tastes. The station's managers must do their best to please as many people as they can, but you can't please all the folks all the time.

While those who are not religious may not particularly care to listen to the "problem panel" that is a part of the "Powerline" program aired on KTXT-FM on Sunday mornings (and really, how many non-church-going Tech students are even awake at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays?), they could hardly complain that the program is a violation of their rights — after all, no one forces them to

listen to it.

Some may say that even though they don't have to listen to the program, they have to pay a portion of the station's funding through student service fees.

That's a valid concern; but everyone who attends Tech pays a portion of the station's funding, and undoubtedly, just about anything on the playlist must offend someone on campus.

The "Sounds of Light" program that was aired on KTXT on Sunday afternoons until a few weeks ago contained a very strongly defined doctrinal viewpoint that might have run contrary to the religious beliefs of most people on campus. Opposition to having that program on a public college radio station funded with student money might be understandable.

But that program is off the air already. The center of the new controversy seems to be the Southern Baptist Convention-produced "Powerline" program, which really gets no closer to being religious than to mention God every now and then.

The majority of Tech students probably at least believe that there is a God. So what makes "Powerline" more offensive than songs with suggestive lyrics?

When songs like Foreigner's "Double Vision" or Olivia Newton-John's "Physical" are banned from college radio stations, protests against censorship arise — and rightly so.

But if banning songs from receiving airplay because they mention sex, violence or drugs constitutes censorship, why is it any less censorship to ban a radio program simply because it contains more-or-less generic references to God?

The student senators who have raised the issue of whether or not "religious" groups should be funded are not godless atheists intent on wiping out all signs of

religious life at the university. They have a legitimate concern about the way student money is allocated.

But cutting off funding to KTXT just because of one 30-minute program or stopping the allocation to Tech High Riders because of an old clause in their charter that describes them as a "Christian women's organization" could set a dangerous precedent.

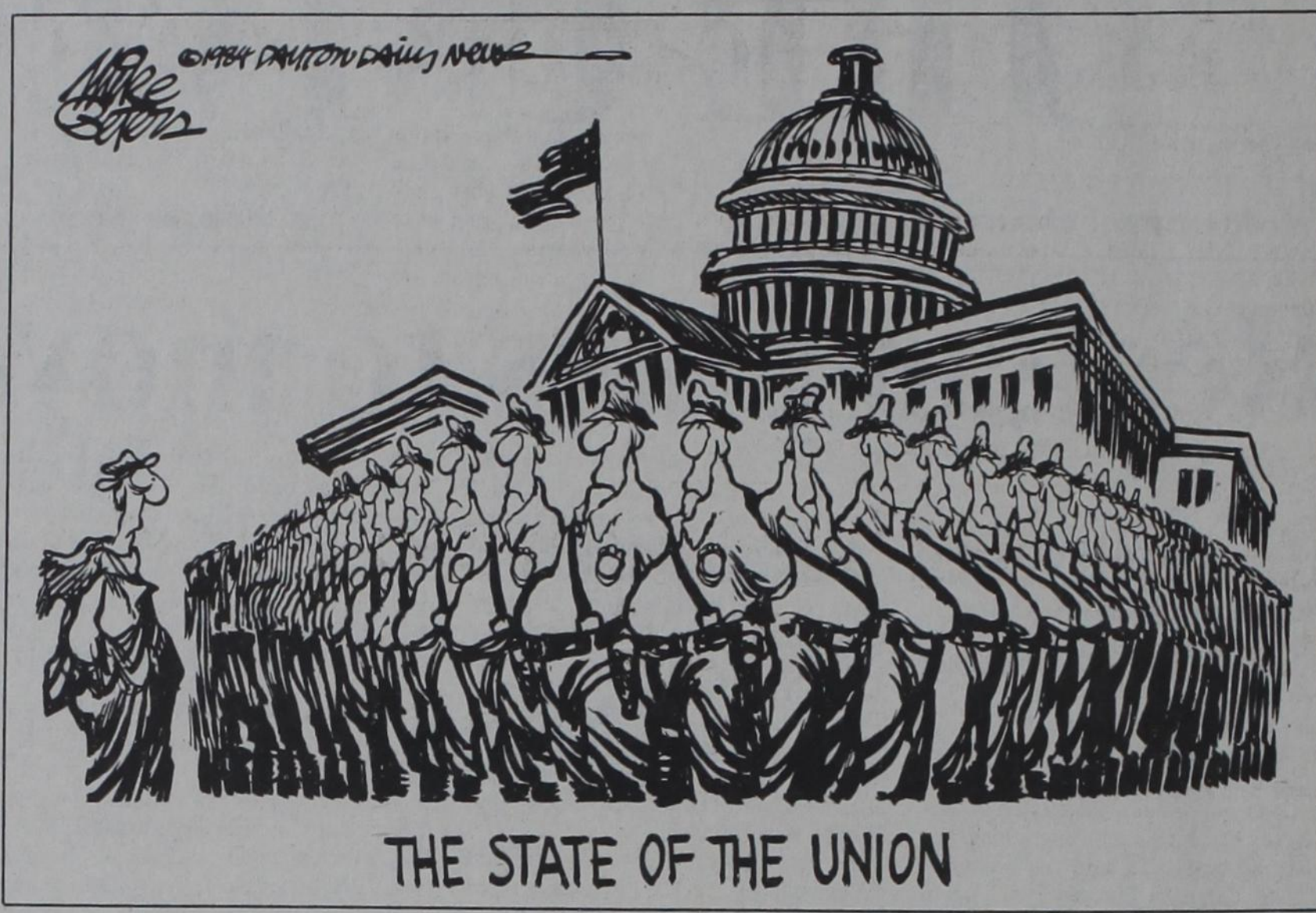
Could other groups begin to fear being cut off in the future if they begin a meeting with a prayer or mention God during a discussion? Will The University Daily lose its 12 percent funding if an editorial or letter to the editor is written from a Christian (or Buddhist or Judaic or Moslem) viewpoint? Where is the line drawn?

The High Riders do not use the meager sum they receive from student service fees for social activities for their own group. They use the money to promote spirit at Tech. If they lose the funding, they can continue to function just about as well, even if they have to trim some of their services to the university.

That's great. But KTXT cannot go on as if nothing ever happened if its funding is discontinued. Station equipment is aging. Salaries must be paid. Without student funding, there is no student radio station.

The Student Senate should take care when considering the issue of funding campus organizations. No, religious groups should not be funded with student money; but other groups shouldn't constantly have to guard against mentioning anything that might be considered remotely religious.

If students always have to watch what they say, there is no freedom of speech. And free speech and the exchange of ideas are a major part of what college life is all about.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion

To the editor: Abortion is a hot issue these days, to say the least. And most of what we read today is a see-saw of information with each camp insisting that they are right. I believe in the sanctity of life, when we are talking about life — not merely existence.

Anti-abortionists claim that their interest is in saving unborn children from death. I wonder if they even stop to think of the kind of life these "saved" children will have if they are unwanted, born to mothers who cannot feed them, born to

teenage mothers who cannot care for them. Those against abortion take on the charge to protect a child's right to be born. Will they feed and clothe them and keep them warm in the winter? Will they open their doors to the abused, unwanted children they helped save? Are they even concerned with life after birth?

On the other side of the coin, to allow abortion for the sake of freedom of choice alone is as brutal and barbaric as throwing children off cliffs and into the ocean to die as some civilizations have been known to do. To abort a child because it comes at an inconvenient time in the mother's career is as terrible a crime as any murder. After all, they had the choice not to become pregnant. And therein lies the heart of the problem.

God or nature or whatever gave woman the ability to bear children. It is not man's fault, nor is it woman's fault. That is the way it is. Men and women have a deep rooted instinct to engage in sex, as they have the instinct to eat food to keep from starving. Sex will never go away. And sex produces offspring. We have come a long way in the matter of birth control, but despite the availability of information and products, women continue to become pregnant. Abortion is therefore seen as a last resort.

I am not against abortion, but I am not for it as an alternate form of birth control. At some point someone has to take responsibility for the decisions made. Will the pro-abortionist take responsibility for the lives of unwanted children? Will the pro-abortionist take responsibility for the monitoring of abortions to prevent abuse? The only solution I see is a merging of both camps to deal with the realities of life, together. It cannot be all one way nor all the other way.

Name withheld

TA's

To the editor: I would like to comment on the letter to the editor that appeared in Monday's UD.

The authors of the letter were undoubtedly TA's or people who know very little about the vast majority of foreign professors and TA's teaching at Tech. I did not read Mr. White's editorial to which the authors were "replying." Con-

sequently I cannot say that I agree or disagree with what Mr. White said. However, I can comment on what the authors of the reply had to say.

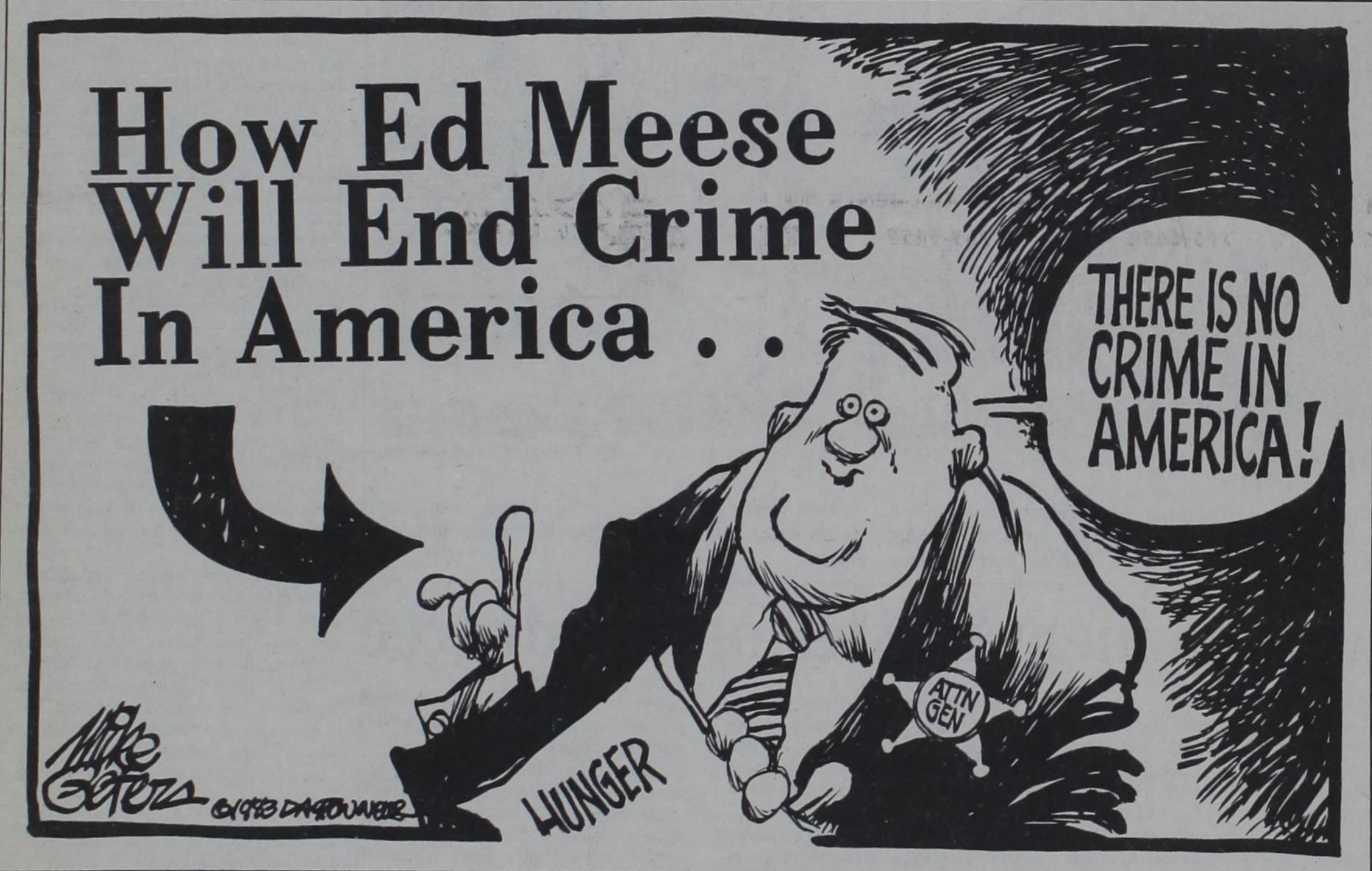
I have had non-American teachers for more than 10 different classes. For the most part they were decent enough profs, but NONE of them spoke "perfect English." The fact of the matter is that they all spoke broken English with exceptionally bad diction and horrendous pronunciation. Some of the profs tried their very best to ensure that their students understood them; however, this is the exception, not the rule. I am not so much of a nativist that I think all "foreigners" should be deported. (That seems to be a rather popular idea with some people I know.) The majority of the students attending Tech speak the American version of English. In light of this fact, it is my opinion that foreign teachers (both profs and TA's) should be taught to speak some form of this American version of English because most of their students speak it.

I have often gone for several weeks totally confused in a class because I couldn't understand the professor. While it is true that I eventually learned to decipher what the prof was saying, I lost valuable class time in the process.

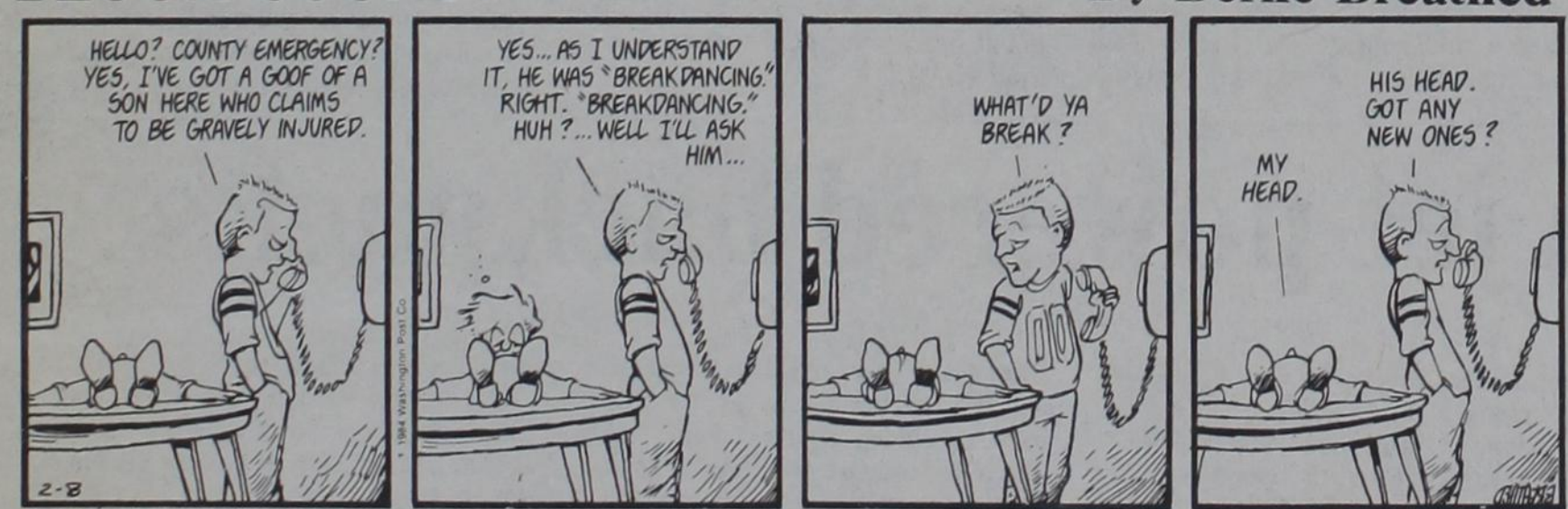
It would be a shame to bar anyone who is not an American from teaching college in the U.S. Europe and the Orient produce many talented geniuses who are of invaluable assistance both in the lab and in the classroom; but if the student cannot understand what is being said, the teacher's genius is not being transferred and the educational process is not effective.

I am not saying that all persons not born in the U.S. speak poorly. Nor am I saying that all persons born in the U.S. speak "good" English. The only point I am trying to make is that many "foreign" and some American teachers often speak totally indiscernible English, and I think it is difficult enough to absorb the information and knowledge that my degree requires without having to learn a new language or spending the entire class period trying to figure out what the prof is saying.

Michael Jones Electrical Engineering Sr.



BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin



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Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Robin Fred), Managing Editor (Jim Cason), News Editor (Alison Gollightly), etc.

# Senators hear testimony concerning missing children

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "You cannot stop it," an anguished mother told a Senate subcommittee considering laws on missing children on Tuesday, after describing how her daughter had been taken from her twice.

She and others urged Congress to pass the laws, which would increase the role of the federal government in finding missing children.

"You cannot stop it. If it's going to happen, you cannot stop it. They will find some point in your schedule that is a weak

point," said Jean Humphrey of Sallisaw, Okla. She related how her daughter Jamie Lynn was snatched when she was 3½ and again when she was 5½.

The second abduction occurred outside the little girl's kindergarten. The child's grandfather, who had just dropped her off at the school, and four teachers gave chase but were cut off by a private detective, allegedly working for the father, Humphrey said.

The child was recovered a year later, in Canada, where someone saw her picture on television.

Another mother, Gloria Yerkovich, whose daughter Joanna has been missing since she was taken by her father in 1974,

told of the abduction of her then 5-year-old child. As she spoke, her other daughter listened and stifled tears.

The child's father came to pick her up for a court-ordered visit, she said. "She protested very much. She said, 'I don't want to leave my family.' She kicked and screamed. The last memory I have of her was her looking over his back as she walked away with him, with her arms outstretched to me saying, 'Mommy, Mommy, please help me.'"

Yerkovich told the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on juvenile justice, "I have a lot of drive" as she explained the work of an organization she formed, Child Find Inc.

The privately financed group has located 800 children in less than three years, she said. Fifteen were found after their photos were shown at the end of an NBC Television program, "Adam", which told the story of a missing Florida boy later found murdered. Forty other children whose photos appeared on the program still are missing.

Yerkovich, of New Paltz, N.Y., called for passage of a proposed law to provide \$10 million a year to establish a toll-free telephone number for people to call with information on missing children, and establish a national clearinghouse to provide technical assistance to local and state governments to help find missing children.

# Reagan economic advisers agree that deficits must come down quickly

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's key economic advisers put aside their public squabbling Tuesday and presented a united front, urging Congress to slash the enormous budget deficits or risk sending the economy into a tailspin.

They issued their appeals

less than a week after Reagan sent Congress a spending plan for 1985 that projects deficits of \$180 billion in each of the next few years, not far off the record \$195.4 billion posted in 1983.

"We are in total agreement that we should get these deficits down," said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, just days after sniping at the red-ink views of presidential

economist Martin Feldstein.

Regan, testifying before the House Appropriations Committee with Feldstein and budget director David Stockman, said the next six months are crucial. If the deficits aren't reduced, he said, "it really will scare not only the Federal Reserve on

its monetary policy, but also the financial markets that we can't handle these things."

Feldstein agreed, saying that a failure to reduce the deficits would continue "to twist the economy out of shape in a way that increases the risk (of not having) a broad solid recovery."

Just a corridor away, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker issued his strongest-ever condemnation of excessive red-ink spending, telling the House Banking Committee that the budget and foreign trade deficits are "a clear and present danger" to the economic recovery.

Volcker said there's little time left for the administration and Congress to deal with the red ink, although he sensed "a fresh opportunity" to wash away some of the red ink through the bipartisan deficit negotiations scheduled to start Wednesday.

And Rudolph Penner, the

chief economist for Congress, projected that the deficits would mushroom to \$300 billion a year without legislative action to bring the government's spending more in line with its income.

Penner, director of the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office, estimated that

the deficit in the current 1984 fiscal year would be \$190 billion, just under last year's record.

Reagan's spending blueprint for 1985 offered no major proposals for either significant program cuts or tax increases to control the spending.

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# Eskimos battle high suicide rates

By The Associated Press

KOTZEBUE, Alaska — The Eskimos of northern Alaska, struggling to adjust to a modern era vastly different from their heritage, also are coping with a suicide problem of alarming proportions: They are killing themselves at more than 10 times the national average.

"The men shoot or hang themselves," said Florence Jetton, psychiatric nurse at the Kotzebue Public Health Service Hospital since 1978. "The women take pills."

Inupiat leaders say the suicides may reflect the grief and desperation of people driven from their traditional

or even cope, in another.

The national suicide rate is about 12 per 100,000 people, but the rate in the Kotzebue area of northwest Alaska — including 11 neighboring villages — is approximately 150 per 100,000. The population is about 6,000.

Last year, nine people killed themselves, Jetton said. Most were young, most men, and all at least of one-quarter native heritage. None had sought counseling. In addition, there were 60 suicide attempts and 300 reported threats.

Jetton said alcohol may be involved in most of the suicides, and she is convinced counseling could prevent many of them.

"I don't think there are any easy answers as to why," said

Joe Hill, Kotzebue's 27-year-old mayor. "I grew up here, and my age group seems to have the worst problems.

"Most of my generation — how do I put this nicely? — those of us who are left are survivors. We've lost all we're going to lose. Now the problem is shifting to the younger people."

The youngest to commit suicide last year was a girl of 15.

Kotzebue, a community of about 3,000 heavily dependent on the state for revenue, clings to the end of the Baldwin Peninsula, 550 miles northwest of Anchorage and about 25 miles above the Arctic Circle.

Churches outnumber liquor establishments 11 to four.

Kotzebue boasts a Dairy Queen, and everything from a modern hotel and apartments to tiny tar-papered houses, some with sagging roofs festooned with animal hides and antlers.

Dennis Tiepelman, the 34-year-old president of the Kikiktatruk Inupiat Corp., the Kotzebue native village corporation, said many of the suicide victims are unemployed and idle.

"I kind of feel the suicides reflect a lot of lack of acknowledgment of their existence," he said.

Not long ago, educators punished students for speaking the northern Eskimo dialect, Inupiat, and pressured them to get a standard American education.



**Easy Reading**  
Cindy Stuckey, a freshman pre-pharmacy major from Odessa, relaxes in the sunshine as she leisurely reads in the grass outside Horn Hall.

# Hightower's letter endorsing Senate candidate false

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — State Sen. Lloyd Doggett's campaign manager conceded Tuesday that Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower did not write a letter bearing his signature that endorsed the U.S. Senate candidate.

James Carville told The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

that Hightower neither wrote nor authorized his signature on the campaign mailing, which praises Doggett and attacks Democratic primary opponents Bob Krueger of New Braunfels and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock.

The fund-raising letter was sent out by Public Communications Co. of Washington after "an unfortunate mixup," Carville said.

He said he was uncertain how the error occurred, and officials of the direct mail firm could not be located for comment.

Carville made the statement after Krueger called the letter a "fabrication" during an interview with The Star-Telegram at his New Braunfels home Tuesday.

Krueger presented a letter of apology written to him Monday by Hightower, in which the commissioner said the fund-raising appeal was mailed "without my approval or knowledge."

The fund-raising letter bears Jim Hightower's name and the signature "Hightower."

The letter labeled both Krueger and Hance "boll weevils," conservative Democrats who often have

supported Republican policies. The letter portrays Krueger as a conservative champion of special interest groups, one who voted against financing for environmental and social programs while supporting increased military spending.

Krueger, viewed as the early front-runner in the race, has been the constant target of an aggressive campaign by Dog-

gett, a state senator from Austin who is the more liberal of the three candidates.

Krueger, who lost narrowly to Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower in a bitter 1978 race, said Doggett is running "the dirtiest campaign I've ever encountered. It makes John Tower look like a gentleman."

Southwest Texas from 1975 to 1979.

Carville said he feels an apology is due to Hightower for the four-page fund-raising mailing, which Carville said was mailed to tens of thousands of Texans throughout the state during two weeks in late January.

campaign headquarters.

Krueger, Hance and Doggett are the major contenders in the Democratic primary race for the seat being vacated by Tower. The primary election is May 5.

Hightower told Krueger that "criticisms in the letter do not come from me and I regret that my name is attached to them... To the contrary, I hold you in high personal regard and I never would have signed such a letter had I seen it in advance."

Krueger said Doggett repeatedly has made "massive distortions" of Krueger's voting record when he represented the 21st Congressional District of

Carville refused, however, to apologize to Krueger. "What are we going to apologize for? There's nothing in it that's not true," Carville said from Doggett's Austin

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## TV puppet protested

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Two lawmakers protested Monday against a new television puppet that portrays 19-month-old Prince William as a bawling brat.

The puppet depicting the son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana was made for a late-night satirical show called "Spitting Image," which will be shown nationwide on independent television later this month.

The show also will include puppet caricatures of Queen Elizabeth II, her husband Prince Philip, Charles and Diana and other famous people.

"It is one thing to caricature people in public life who can defend themselves, but another to caricature a baby who can't," said Conservative lawmaker Jill Knight, adding that she found it "wholly offensive."

Conservative John Stokes also protested that the puppet was in bad taste. "There is something almost sick about the way people attempt to denigrate what we hold most dear," he said.

Charles Denton, program director at Central Independent Television which produced the show, said, "Some hundred people are featured in 'Spitting Image,' all of them famous. So naturally we can't leave out the most famous baby, Prince William. And we believe his parents have a good sense of humor."

"The show is certainly not malicious but it is satirical," he said. "And we hope that people will judge it by what they actually see on the screen."

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

**See yourself through Tech's window, La Ventana**

**How to be a better kisser.**

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- 3. For advanced kissers only: Run 10 Smiles:** Go from smiling to smooching 10 times real fast. Be careful! You could get liplash.
- 4. Lip Ups:** This exercise will help you keep a stiff upper lip through those exhausting kissing sessions. Stretch your upper left lip up as far as it goes. Repeat with right lip.

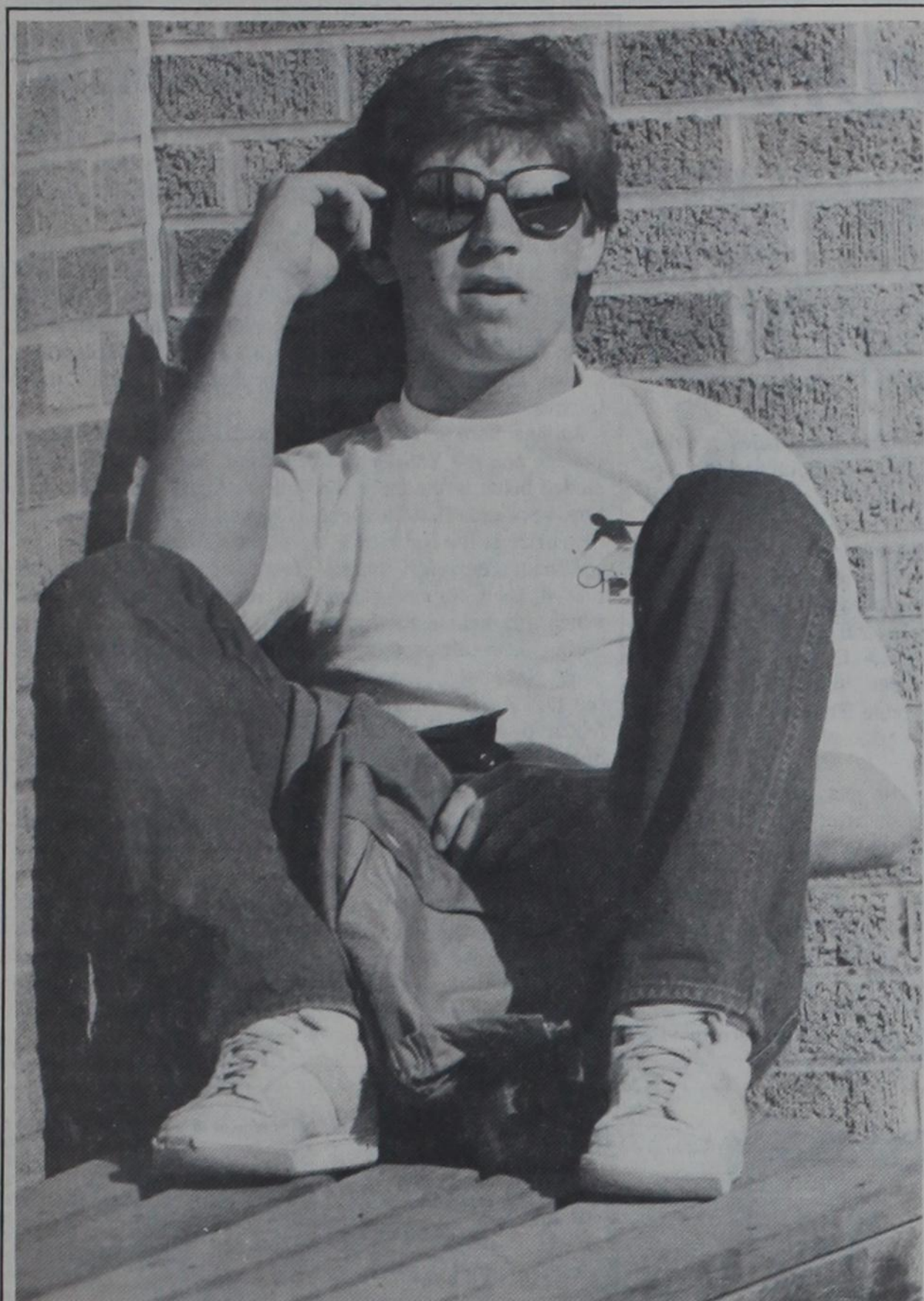
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**Restful Thinking**

Wade Kvapil, a senior accounting major from Breckenridge, sits quietly in the sun. The reflection in his

sunglasses does not reveal who the photographer is, but rather just how bright the sun is.

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

**Physical fitness important step in controlling weight**

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Reporter

The best way to lose weight is to combine proper nutrition with adequate exercise, according to Betty Blanton, assistant director of recreational sports.

A presentation on "Dorm Food, Fitness and Weight Control" is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the Knapp Hall cafeteria and again Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chitwood exercise room by Blanton and Debra Tredennick, manager of food service development.

It is possible to eat well-balanced meals and still count calories, Blanton said.

All four basic food groups are essential for good health. The mistake many people make who are trying to lose weight is to cut carbohydrates instead of fatty foods, Blanton said.

Carbohydrates, which include such foods as breads and potatoes, are high in protein, while fried foods are high in fat, she said.

One gram of protein contains four calories, while a gram of fat contains nine calories. Obviously, people trying to lose weight should avoid fried foods, Blanton said.

There always is an item on the menu that is not fried. However, even salads can cause trouble for weight watchers who pile on salad

dressing, she said.

A regular McDonald's cheeseburger contains 286 calories, while a fried fish fillet contains 411 calories, she said.

Often persons living in the dorm have weight problems because of after-meal snacks such as pizza, and not because of food eaten in the cafeteria, Blanton said.

Anyone who consumes more calories than he or she uses will gain weight. Even one 100-calorie apple per day beyond a person's basic caloric needs will add 10 pounds in a year, she said.

The average person needs between 1,500 and 2,000 calories every day. A woman whose ideal weight is 120 pounds should consume about 1,690 calories to maintain her weight.

To stay fit, a person needs to find an activity they like to do and are going to do regardless of what else is going on, Blanton said.

She said to make the activity part of a person's life, it has to be something that makes the person feel good. A minimum of 30 minutes three times a week with an elevated heart rate is needed to stay in shape, she said.

The motivation to make the effort to get into shape can come from many things. Spending time with friends or the need to lose weight are examples, she said.

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Conference for attorneys offered**

Resolving disputes before they reach the courtroom will be the topic of a conference for attorneys February 23-24 in San Antonio.

"Negotiation, Meditation, Arbitration: Useful Skills for the Lawyer" will feature 22 speakers, including Texas Supreme Court Justice Jack Pope and Frank Evans, chief justice, First Court of Appeals, Houston.

Representatives of three law schools, 11 legal firms and governmental agencies will participate on the program at the Four Seasons Hotel. Sessions will begin each day at 9 a.m. and conclude at noon February 24.

Jointly sponsored by the Texas Tech University School of Law and St. Mary's University School of Law, the conference is the first of its type in the state. Cost is \$150.

**Initiation set for Phi Eta Sigma**

Phi Eta Sigma's Spring Initiation is scheduled for March 3. Students who believe themselves eligible for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, a scholastic honorary, should contact the sponsors at 102 Holden Hall. To qualify for the honorary, a student must have maintained a 3.50 GPA while carrying a minimum of 12 hours during his first regular semester at Tech, or during the first two regular semesters. Pass-fail courses and one-hour courses in which there is no final examination do not count.

**South Plains residents exhibit art**

Thirty-two South Plains residents will share their private art collections with the public during a "Collector's Treasures" exhibit opening Sunday at The Museum of Texas Tech.

The collectors will be recognized at a public reception sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Museum. The exhibit will run through March 25.

**English professor receives grant**

Walter McDonald, Texas Tech professor of English, has received this year's National Endowment for the Arts grant. The \$12,500 award was presented for his achievements in poetry. McDonald, who teaches creative writing in poetry and fiction, will concentrate on writing during a leave of absence next summer. Doug Crowell, a Tech assistant professor, was recipient of the same award for fiction last year.

**Home Ec honors four alumni**

The Texas Tech College of Home Economics has named four Tech graduates to the 1984 Distinguished Home Economics Alumni list to be honored later this month.

Anna Belle Collier, a 1929 Home Economics graduate and the 1927 Miss Texas from Dallas, is one of the honorees. Betty Mills received her bachelor's degree in home economics in 1948 and her

master's degree in clothing and textiles in 1968. Mills currently is the Tech museum's curator of costumes and textiles.

Gerald Ramsey, a 1941 institutional management graduate, also will be honored. Ramsey lives in

Dallas after retiring from 32 years as food service manager for Southern Methodist University.

Retired educator Marguerite Snyder, a 1944 home economics education graduate now living in Baird, also will be honored.

**Rec Sports health week continues**

Rec Sports is sponsoring activities all week for the Health of Life Week. The activities include a fair, a panel discussion, seminars and fitness testing.

The Health of Life Week Health Fair is in the UC Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. At 6 p.m. today in the Bledsoe Formal Lounge, Dolores Mack will conduct a seminar on ways to battle the stresses of college life. A "Rational Self-Counseling" seminar will be at 7 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center classroom in which positive remarks about how to use yourself to make better decisions will be offered. Also at 7 p.m. in the Murdough-Stangel Cafeteria, David Foster, chief pharmacologist of the Student Health Center, will speak about drug use and abuse.

Learn your true present body fat. Underwater weighing is done Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym Room 117. Bring swimsuit and towel. The fee is \$3 for students and \$5 for faculty and staff.

A panel discussion on anorexia and bulimia will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building. Find out how to identify them and how to help a friend who may have them.

Fresh Start Smoking Cessation Class meets from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today and Thursday in the SRC Audio-Visual Room. To register telephone, 742-3352.

Health Fair fitness testing will be conducted from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Student Rec Center. See how fit you are and learn some health tips. Also, a panel of experts from several sports will discuss various stretching techniques and routines at 7 p.m. in the Student Rec Center Classroom.

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# Cookiemongers support free enterprise



**JAN DILLEY**

What's green and brown and drives the hardest bargain in town?

If you guessed a pair of cookie-toting Girl Scouts, chances are you've recently parted with \$2 or more for the sake of charity, gluttony, sympathy or a combination of all three.

The annual cookie sale is on. The troops are on active duty. All over Lubbock and around the campus, cheerful Brownies and patient mamas are trying to unload an estimated 188,000 boxes of Kookaburra Cookie Bars, Hoedowns, Coconut Creams and other edibles. This year, Golden Yangle cheese crackers are making their

debut for the palates of snackers everywhere.

For \$2, hungry people can help stave their appetites as they promote a worthy cause, free enterprise, in one of the most American of ways — door-to-door sales. Anyone who ever has been a Brownie, Junior, Cadet or Senior Scout knows that convincing people to buy a box of cookies is not always easy. It takes more than an effective sales pitch — even though "Wanna buy some Girl Scout Cookies?" rarely, if ever, evokes a "No way. Get out of here, Buster."

It takes more than patience in the face of a challenge; most of the girls are too young to understand the meaning of

inflation, but they get plenty of questions from people who remember when "boxes were twice as big and cost 50 cents." It takes more, even, than a Daddy who will help out sales by appealing to the office folks.

The secret to a Scout's success must be in her steely determination not to miss out on the exhilaration felt when the girls compare sales and she comes out ahead, making her eligible for the troop prize, a gold-toned Girl Scout emblem charm; not to fail her troop by returning unsold boxes to the cookie chairman (moms will buy and freeze only so many leftovers); and, most of all, not to be undersold.

If you don't believe the latter condition, try offering a Brownie a buck for a box. She will be happy to give you no service — with a smile.

The local Caprock Council employs the direct sales method. No order forms with delivery a few weeks later; what you see is what you get to eat — immediately. Who can

turn down a request from a pig-tailed little girl covered with merit badges, sitting patiently beside a large carton with one last box of Thin Mints, begging to be consumed, the only thing between her and an unforgettable camping retreat in the boonies?

“**Try offering a Brownie a buck for a box. She will be happy to give you no service — with a smile.**”

For every box sold, 20 cents goes to the troop. If a Scout sells 120 boxes, she receives a \$55 campership to Caprock's resident camp in Crosbyton. Sales of 180 boxes will earn the scout \$85 for camp.

Jennifer Fritz, a 9-year-old Brownie, already has secured her campership after selling 140 boxes door-to-door and to

students waiting in dorm cafeteria lines. With her convincing "They're good to eat. It's for a good cause," she is the cookie champ of troop #37. Her mother, Karen, views the experience as beneficial to all the girls involved. "It's fun to see them so excited about selling for someone else."

Cookie selections vary from place to place because individual councils may not place their orders with the same company. Four companies are authorized and have national headquarters approval to bake cookies for the Girl Scouts. According to Pat Harris, spokeswoman with the Caprock Council, each of the four companies bakes several types of cookies. All are required to produce Thin Mints, Savannahs and Scot-Tea cookies. They have their choice of what other types to bake. "Each company has its own special type of cookie," Harris said.

The Girl Scouts try to sell a product that is fresh, tasty and

different from ordinary cookies. This year marks the absence of the traditional Oxford Cream cookies, chocolate and vanilla sandwich creams. "They did away with those because you can get similar cookies in most grocery stores," Harris said.

Profits from sales provide money for camperships, opportunity funds (financial assistance for Scouts), resident camp maintenance and development and other council programs. More than 3,400 girls and 1,000 adults participate in local council activities that are geared to develop leadership skills in a fun atmosphere.

With just four days left to go before sales end, time is running out for procrastinating cookie buyers. If you can't spot a Scout on campus, telephone the Caprock Council at 745-2855. Someone there will help you make a cookie connection. You, in turn, will help Brownies everywhere to "Be prepared."

# Faculty offers recital

A faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday will feature soprano Emilia Simone, baritone Kyung Wook Shin and pianist William Westney, the Browning Artist-in-Residence, in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The first half of the recital opens and closes with vocal duets involving all three performers. The first set consists of Handel's "Quando non ho piu core" and the "Ave Maria" by Saint-Saens. The trio also will perform "Mein Freund ist mein," duet from J.S. Bach's "Cantata No. 140." This work, known as "Sleepers, Awake," probably is Bach's most famous cantata.

Simone, born in New York City, holds degrees from Queens College and the Yale School of Music. Her awards have included being a finalist of the Concert Artist Guild Competition, a Sprague Hall Competition Winner at Yale and winning first prize of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Although currently on leave from her music faculty position at Tech, Simone carries an active performance slate which will include another recital later this spring.

Shin, associate professor of voice at Tech, graduated from Seoul National University and Indiana University. He won the 1959 Korean National Music Competition and has been featured soloist with orchestras such as the Korean National, Seoul Philharmonic, Amarillo and Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestras.

Performing at the piano will be Westney, associate professor of piano at Tech. He is in much demand as a solo recitalist and soloist with orchestras.

Also New York-born, Westney holds a bachelor of arts degree from Queens College and advanced degrees from Yale University. Winner of the 1973 Piano Teachers Congress of New York competition, he also was selected as the only American winner in the talent search auditions held by Radiotelevisione Italiana.

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# Tech women fall short in comeback bid against Texas



Melinda Denham drives the lane against Texas

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

By COLIN E. KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Writer

The second-ranked Texas Longhorns defeated the Texas Tech women 71-65 Tuesday in the Coliseum, despite a furious second-half surge by the Raiders.

Tech, which trailed 37-27 at the half, came back to tie the game at 43 just seven minutes into the final period. After trading buckets for much of the second half, the Longhorns pulled out to a 65-61 lead and owned the ball with 1:32 remaining in the game.

Then the game-breaker happened. Tech's Kellye Richardson came up with a steal and had a clear line to the basket for an easy lay-up. But as Richardson attempted to gain control of the ball, Texas' Annette Smith stumbled in front of her. Referee Joe Henderson called Richardson for a foul, much to the displeasure of the partisan crowd of about 2,500.

"A big key was when Richardson had the steal and

they (Texas) caused the action and she was called for the foul," a disappointed Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

"It was a three-point swing," the coach continued. "If Richardson would've been able to score after the steal, it would've cut their lead to two. Instead, they made a free throw and were up by seven."

The loss drops the Raiders to 16-5 overall and 7-3 in the Southwest Conference. Texas goes to 18-2 on the season with a 9-0 conference slate. The win also puts the Longhorns in position to take over the nation's No. 1 spot after previously top-ranked Louisiana Tech lost Saturday.

The Longhorns quickly jumped out to a 16-6 lead in the first half, with seven of those 16 points coming at the free throw line. It was at the charity stripe that the Longhorns built their 10-point halftime advantage.

Texas had 21 free throw attempts in the first period, making 15. The Raiders con-

verted on only five free shots.

The Raiders cut the Texas lead to 18-15 when Lori Gerber, who finished with five points and six rebounds, nailed a 15-foot jumper with 8:30 left in the first half. But Texas came back with five unanswered points, all by center Andrea Lloyd, to take a 23-15 lead with just under seven minutes remaining.

The 'Horns led 35-23 after Smith connected on four straight free throws, then took a 37-25 lead with 42 seconds left in the half when former Lubbock Monterey star Kamie Ethridge hit one from six feet. Tech immediately turned the ball over, but Camille Franklin got it back and hit a short jumper to cut the 'Horn lead to 10 at the halftime buzzer.

Texas scored on a two-footer by Fran Harris, who finished with a game-high 22 points, to begin the second half. But then the Raiders began their charge. Tech's post tandem of Carolyn Thompson and Melin-

da Denham scored on consecutive possessions to cut Texas' lead to 39-31 two minutes into the final period.

The Raiders outscored the Horns 12-4 over the next five minutes and tied the game at 43 when Thompson hit a two-footer. One-half minute later, Thompson laid in an eight-foot bank shot to give the Raiders their first lead of the game 45-43.

After the 'Horns tied the game at 45, Denham, who had 14 points and 13 rebounds, hit a short jumper and again Tech had a two-point margin at 47-45. The teams continued to trade baskets until Texas began to pull away with five minutes left in the game.

But Tech kept it close when Franklin hit a lay-up after a steal to bring the Raiders within three at 61-58. Franklin finished with 13 points and eight rebounds.

Richardson added a free throw to make the score 65-61 with 1:32 remaining.

## Thompson, crowd lift Raider squad

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech came very close, but not close enough in Tuesday's 71-65 loss to No. 2 Texas at the Coliseum. The game offered almost everything: exciting play by both teams, a vocal crowd and a last-minute comeback attempt that fell just short.

"I felt like this game got real physical," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp. "Hopefully we learned things in this game. A pressure game like this should help us a lot."

The difference in Texas' 37 points and Tech's 27 points at halftime was the Longhorns' free throw shooting. Texas hit 15 of 21 free throw attempts compared to the Raiders' five



Thompson

of seven shooting from the line.

"Free throws were a big factor in Texas getting the lead in the first half," Sharp said. "The transition game

also hurt us a lot in the first half. In the second half I think we took it to 'em more. I didn't want them to get us into a running game."

Texas' Fran Harris was the leading scorer for the game with 22 points. Annette Smith, the No. 2 scorer in Texas basketball history, was held to only nine points for the night. Smith needed only 32 points to reach the 2,000 mark.

Smith's personal double-digit scoring streak of 88 games ended against the Raiders.

"Everybody was saying Smith would get 32 points against us. We did a great job in holding down her scoring," Sharp said.

Tech came alive on offense in the second half. The

Raiders slowly whittled Texas' lead until a Carolyn Thompson jump shot tied the score at 43 with 13:13 remaining.

Tech took the ball back and grabbed its first lead of the contest, 47-45, on a five-foot jumper by Thompson, who finished with 18 points. With Thompson's go-ahead basket, the Municipal Coliseum crowd of about 2,500 went wild.

"We had a super crowd tonight. We couldn't have asked for a better crowd. They had a lot to do with our second half run," Sharp said.

Thompson's 18 points led all Tech scorers. Melinda Denham performed well for the Raiders with 14 points and 13 rebounds.

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# Tech hopes to change promises to 1984 commitments

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Editor

Taylor McNeel sits comfortably behind his nut-brown desk, one hand cradling a telephone receiver and the other holding a laminated Texas Tech depth chart. Thirty scholarships and at least 31 pink-slip phone messages await his attention.

His mission for the moment is to find a phone number. A recruit? A recruit-turned-walk-on? A nervous father? An anxious coach?

"Do you think he's talkin' out of both sides of his mouth?" McNeel says in a soft Texas accent to the party on the other end of the phone.

"Is that what his father said?" McNeel asks. Silence.

A few obligatory words are exchanged and the conversation ends. Has a prospect become a recruit? Has a high school 100 percent become a college walk-on? Has a proud father seen the career he never enjoyed about to begin 25 years later through his son?

Nobody — not even Taylor McNeel — knows the answer. Even after endless streams of phone conversations,

highlight films and trips through Lubbock International, McNeel can't be sure who will play for the Raiders.

Until today. Beginning at 8 a.m., high school players will sign with coaches, who call McNeel, who begins filling the blanks on the Tech recruiting list. Quarterbacks. Linebackers. The Raiders of Cotton Bowl dreams.

Yet McNeel knows even the high school blue chip may fall in college football. Six-three and 220 pounds wins on a grass field in New Deal. Can it succeed on the scruffy floor of Memorial Stadium?

"Ideally, you'd like your recruits all to have the ability to play as freshmen," McNeel said, "but you never know. Some react differently to college football. Some can play right away. Others don't play for a year. Others never play."

"You hope they'll have the ability to be good enough to start," he continued. "You just have to wait and see."

And so, the hurry up and wait of college football begins. Hurry to sign the best players and wait until they decide which coach is the most ge-

nuine or which team has the right strategy. Hurry to beat competing recruiters and wait until an 18-year-old actually signs his name. Hurry to build a team and wait to see if it wins.

"I think we've had a pretty good year," McNeel said, "but it's all speculation on something that's not transpired."

"We might lose anybody. We're not sure until they've all signed. Kids can change their minds. That's happened to other schools, and it's happened to us."

In fact, Converse Judson running back Chris Pryor has given Tech as many moves during recruiting as he did against Midland Lee in the Class 5A state championship game.

Pryor announced after the 25-21 Judson win he was thinking about attending Tech or Houston. He visited the Raiders in January and reportedly verbally committed. Or did he?

Last weekend, Pryor traveled to Houston. And it wasn't just to see Phi Slama Jama and the SMU Mustangs at Hofheinz. Pryor visited with Bill Yeoman about the Houston Cougars' veer offense. The Cougs are a more explosive team offensively than the Raiders, certainly an attractive quality to a high school running back.

"Chris told me this morning (Tuesday) he was going to Tech," said Frank Arnold, Judson athletic director and Pryor's high school coach. "He did visit Houston this weekend."

Of course, Tech officials know about Pryor's weekend visit. They know he was shown the best of the largest city in the state. They know how flimsy a verbal commitment is.

"He (Pryor) has not changed (his decision) in the last three weeks," McNeel said. "He did visit Houston this weekend. I think his parents wanted him to visit because his uncle played there."

The Raiders have 27 verbal commitments without Pryor, a fact McNeel believes more important than the possible signing of an all-state player mentioned in the Dallas Times Herald and other publications' top recruit lists.

"He (Pryor) is like any other outstanding football player. We're tickled to death to sign a guy of his caliber," McNeel said. "That's why we sign 30 or less a year."

Well, that and the fact that the NCAA only allows schools to offer only 30 football scholarships per year.

"I think we'll have a pretty good year," McNeel said, "but we won't know how good for two or three years."

## Is Pryor decision Raiders' future?



LYN MCKINLEY

A sports writer in Houston said you'll make the Raiders' recruiting year — if you sign. A Dallas writer said Tech will have a top recruiting season — if you sign. Tech recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel won't comment on how important it is — if you sign.

7:41 a.m. February 8. They've got you, Chris. A place has been reserved for you in the Raiders' case of honor, which will be introduced after your star-studded collegiate career. You'll have a place of your own in Tech history, next to the ghost of Cotton Bowls future.

If you sign. But you've got to wonder, as the slim digital numbers of the alarm clock move to 7:52 a.m. February 8, what it all means.

Future greatness and past great days and current publicity may vanish when fall practice starts. Big-fisted alums will turn into no-hearted linebackers with a penchant for freshmen with press clippings.

Recruiting, they told you, is the key to building a successful football program. Recruiting the best, they said to you, will build a winning football program. Blue chips and all-staters, they added, are what they want. Like they want you.

The Texas Longhorns have never had to worry about recruiting, as long as the Burnt Orange Club kept a space warm at the top of the administration building tower. No need for bullets. The SMU Mustangs put two good freshmen classes and one year of probation toward an SWC championship. Texas A&M bought a coach.

The Raiders are fighting to regain the seasons of the 1970s in the days of the '80s. The two Sun Bowls, the Gator Bowl, the Peach Bowl, the Bluebonnet Bowl, the Tangerine Bowl and the SWC co-championship '70s.

They're betting on the redshirts of 1982 and 1983 and the class of 1984 to take them back. To the glories and the wins, the time when Texas Tech was not a doormat on some other champion's schedule.

Can one player really make the difference? Can one runner turn a sluggish offense into an offense of potency, not just promise? Is that player you, Chris Pryor?

Ah, but there's no time now, just what that escort said when you pleaded for seven digits for Monday's probability class.

It's 8 a.m. February 8. There's a knock at the door. Somebody wants you, Chris Pryor. He's smiling, with a big Double T ring, wearing red and black all over. Change to your boots. And watch your step.

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**Prep star picks farm life**  
By The Associated Press

DUBLIN — Fred Lisso Jr. has all the attributes to play major college football except one — he doesn't want to.

The 6-foot-3, 240-pound high school senior is listed as one of the top prospects in Texas, but Lisso has resisted the pressure, the perks and the limelight and has said "no" to college and "no" to recruiters.

The life he prefers is one of small towns, long work days and cows — 104 of them he helps milk every day on his family's dairy farm.

"I wanna stay on the farm and work," Fred told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram by phone. "It ain't that I think college would be that hard. I'm just tired of classes, and I really don't like big towns."

As national signing day approached Wednesday, Fred may just be a novelty.

"Some of my friends have been trying to talk me into going," he said Monday. "I say it's my decision. I might wonder about it later, but going to college ain't for me. I ain't gonna play."

His coach, Bill Bryant, said Fred is good enough to someday "play for money."

Lisso was recruited by several schools and visited Texas Christian, in Fort Worth. He returned home firm in his decision to stay on the family farm and canceled all further visits.

"Ever since I first met him, in the fifth grade, he's been the greatest kid you could ask for," said Bryant, father of University of Texas wide receiver Bill Boy Bryant.

"He always did everything he was asked to do and did it well," Bryant said. "But the values he grew up with are a little different from what probably is the norm these days ... a throwback to another time."

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And so it is for Fred Lisso Jr., who says he played the last football game of his promising career for the Dublin Fightin' Lions.

Ray Sewalt, TCU's recruiting coordinator, says he understands.

"He's a fine kid. I think he knows what he wants to do the rest of his life. Obviously, college just doesn't fit into his plans."

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# Tech hosts last-place Texas

By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Editor

Some teams call timeout during a game in hopes of getting the momentum to swing to their side. Some teams have to regroup after a particularly hard loss. Still others have rebuilding years.

But the Texas Longhorns seem to be going through a basic rebuilding decade. Texas won only one Southwest Conference game last year and is matching that pace this season. Luckily, the 'Horns play Baylor one more time.

Texas coach Bob Weltlich has heard the jokes about how the UT women's team could beat his team. An idea which may not be all that much of a joke.

Calling it a rebuilding decade, though, may not be too fair to Weltlich. Some, namely Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds, say the second-year coach has the program headed in the right direction. Others say he has wrecked what might have been a program with promise.

At any rate, when Texas plays Texas Tech at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coliseum, the Longhorns will enter the contest labeled as a team that has not played up to its expectations — however low the expectations were to begin with.

The Longhorns were picked in the pre-season rankings to finish as high as fifth place. Instead, they have struggled along, beating only Baylor in conference play and compiling a 5-14 mark overall.

The win over the Bears (both teams were winless in SWC action) prompted Weltlich to say he didn't care if his team defeated "Sisters of the poor" — a win is a win.

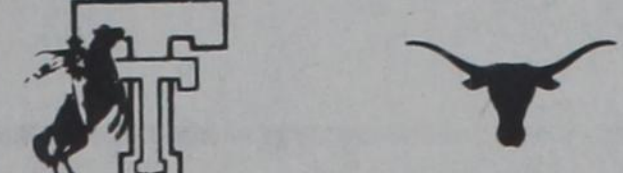
But it's only one. Texas' main problems have come in experience and depth. Several players have quit during the past two years, claiming that Weltlich's coaching tactics simply were too rigorous. Of course, a layup drill could be considered unusual punishment for the players who were around when Abe Lemons was the coach.

What Weltlich is left with is a starting lineup that includes three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior. Some have wondered what type of attitude surrounds the team. Can a coach have players quit, a string of losses and still develop a winning environment?

Of course, it may be that the Longhorns need another year to develop. Tech coach Gerald Myers faced a similar situation last year.

The Longhorns — despite their record — aren't totally void of top-notch players. Carlton Cooper, a 6-4 junior forward, is one of

## TECH VS. TEXAS



Wednesday, Feb. 8 at Municipal Coliseum, Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

### STARTERS

G-4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, 160)  
G-42 David Reynolds (6-6, 185)  
F-22 Quentin Anderson (6-9, 195)  
F-44 Vince Taylor (6-5, 190)  
C-32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, 210)

G-14 Karl Wilcox (6-3, 180)  
G-23 Marcus Bolden (6-3, 180)  
F-33 Carlton Cooper (6-4, 210)  
F-43 Dennis Perryman (6-5, 205)  
C-54 Raymond Davis (6-9, 230)

### KEY RESERVES

G-21 Phil Wallace (6-4, 180)  
G-53 Woody Martin (6-9, 235)  
C-32 Tony Benford (6-3, 185)

G-11 George Davis (5-11, 165)  
G-34 Mitch Parrish (6-4, 185)  
C-53 Jerry Holmes (6-8, 215)

### GAME NOTES

TECH vs. TEXAS — Raiders will be going for their fourth straight win against the Longhorns ... Tech beat Texas 74-47 in Austin in the second game of the SWC season ... Raiders enter the contest tied for third with SMU ... Texas is 1-7 and tied for last place with Baylor ... The 'Horns sport one of the top scorers in the league in 6-4 junior Carlton Cooper, who is averaging 18.3 points per game ... Many expected Texas to be improved this year, but the squad has been hampered by inexperience ... Coach Bob Weltlich has won only two SWC games in two years ... Texas starts three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior ... Tony Benford has been playing particularly well for Tech ... David Reynolds' 14 points against TCU tied his season-high production ... Quentin Anderson led the Raiders with 12 points in their win against the Longhorns ... Bubba Jennings is shooting 84.4 percent from the free throw line ... He has missed only 10 free throws all season.

the top scorers in the SWC, averaging 18.3 points per game. He also is grabbing an average of nine rebounds per game. Freshman guard Marcus Bolden has stepped in to average 11.3 points per game.

Tech, meanwhile, is doing just enough to stay in the top three in the SWC. The Raiders fell to fourth place last week after they lost to SMU. But thanks to a last-second bucket by David Reynolds against TCU and SMU's loss to Houston, the Raiders slipped back into a tie for third with the Mustangs.

One might say the Raiders regrouped. Which is a lot easier than rebuilding.

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13 Drinks  
14 heavily  
15 Pedal digl  
18 Former  
19 Dinner courses  
20 Brim  
20 Deviate  
21 Food fish  
23 Man's nickname  
24 Stalks  
27 Pronoun  
28 Insect  
30 Redact  
31 Negative prefix  
32 Wander aimlessly  
34 Born  
35 Entreaty  
37 Kind of cheese  
38 Tibetan gazelle  
39 Saturates  
41 Teutonic deity  
42 Expression  
43 Spanish title  
45 Equality  
46 Jail  
48 Carpenter's tool  
51 Affirmative note  
52 Citizen of Rome  
54 Moham. median name  
55 Weight of India  
56 Growing out of  
57 short sleep

DOWN  
1 Reward  
2 Mature  
3 Part of coat  
4 Halt  
5 Haul  
6 Above  
7 Bird's home  
8 Russian rulers  
9 Remained  
10 Bushy  
11 Food fish clump  
11 Affirmative  
16 Cover  
18 Not now  
20 Slim  
21 Vessels  
22 Greeting  
23 Wings  
25 Smaller  
26 Vapor  
28 Symbol for iron  
29 Hebrew month  
32 Produce  
33 Printer's measure  
36 Simpler  
38 European  
40 Breathe  
48 Guido's high note  
50 Tear  
53 Parent colloq.  
45 Sheet of glass  
46 Dance step  
47 Grain  
48 Chapeau  
49 Guido's high note  
50 Tear  
53 Parent colloq.

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 |

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF...

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Ski Equipment to Sell?  
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Classified Mail Order Form

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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 |

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

Date ad begins \_\_\_\_\_ Make checks payable to: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date ad ends \_\_\_\_\_ THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
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Classification \_\_\_\_\_  
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HELP WANTED  
DANCERS; BARTENDERS; WAIT-PERSONS: Taking applications: Lubbock's exclusive businessman'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.  
NEEDED-Assistant Manager for apartment complex. Call Mrs. Branch 765-5184.  
POSITION open for student to work as physical therapy assistant with a young man severely injured in auto accident. On job training. Call 792-5133 between 8 and 5, Monday-Friday.  
REQUESTING tutor, one night/week. Calculus; Engineering Technology-Math 2322. Call 747-5755, 5-10pm daily.  
\$\$\$ STUDENT needed to work afternoons, 4:30, and Saturdays. Approx. \$150 per week. Call 829-2831 for appointment, between 8:30-9am.  
WANTED: copywriters on a free-lance basis. Call 744-9859.

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

ATTENTION COUNSELORS  
Career Counseling Career Marketing Business for sale to a master's level or above counselor. Must be qualified to interpret psychological tests. New Business just off the ground. Husband transferring. Must sell. 745-8574.

FURNISHED FOR RENT  
1 BR apt., furnished, available. New decor. 1 block from Tech. Gas appliances. Manager on premises. \$250/mo., all bills paid except elec. Western Apartments. 2404 10th. Call 765-6535.  
3 BEDROOM apartment, 1 block from Tech. 1615 Avenue Y. Call 744-1758.  
APARTMENT in nice area, close to Tech. Graduate or Medical student. \$185/month. Bills paid. 747-1077.  
AVAILABLE now and March 1, efficiency Living Inn, 1 block from Tech. Designed for students: bookcase, dishwasher, disposal, party grills, pool, laundry, & security lights. 762-5149.

INSTANT CASH  
DON'T SELL your class rings or 10 and 14 Karat gold jewelry until you have checked with us.  
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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  
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branchwater apartments  
747-2856  
793-1038

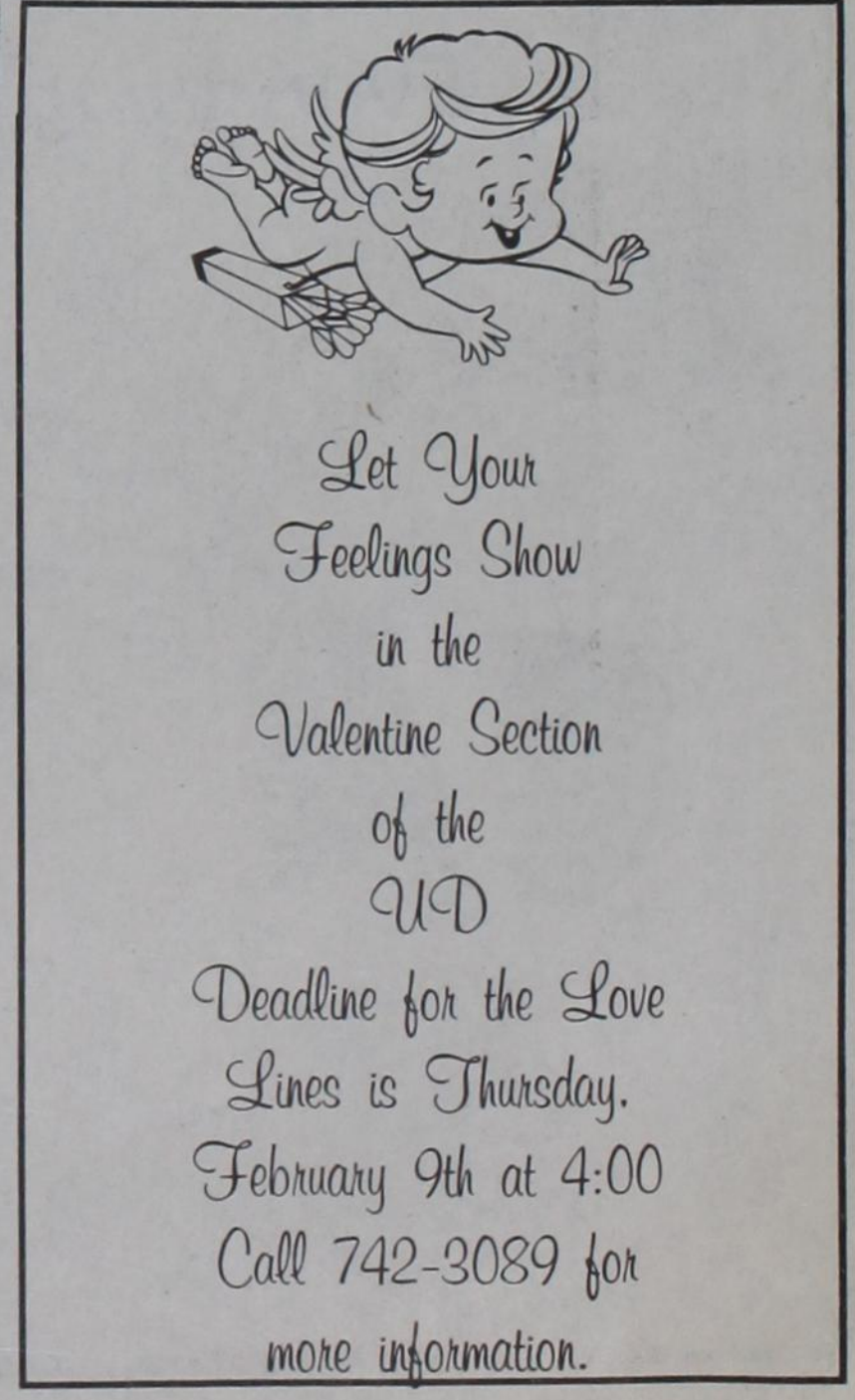
abode APARTMENTS  
1 BR - 2 BR STUDIO  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Near Methodist Secure Locations  
1909 RALEIGH  
(1 Block West of Quaker on 19th)  
797-5970

Serenity Student Complex  
Completely redecorated with paneled, 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 bedroom.  
765-7578

LARGE one and two bedroom apartments, one block from campus. \$200 to \$270 plus electricity. 744-9447.  
LARGE one bedroom duplex, 2323 14th Street. \$210 a month plus bills. One block from Tech. Fenced yard. Available immediately. 797-5055.  
ONE bedroom apartments. \$240/month, walk-in closets. Carpeted and tile. Plus electric. Very nice. Right across from Texas Tech. 2619-19th St. 747-6021.  
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 \$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 796-2714.  
TREEHOUSE, 2101 16th, 2 bedroom at \$350. Fireplace, pool and sun deck. 744-7462 or 747-2856. Semester lease available.

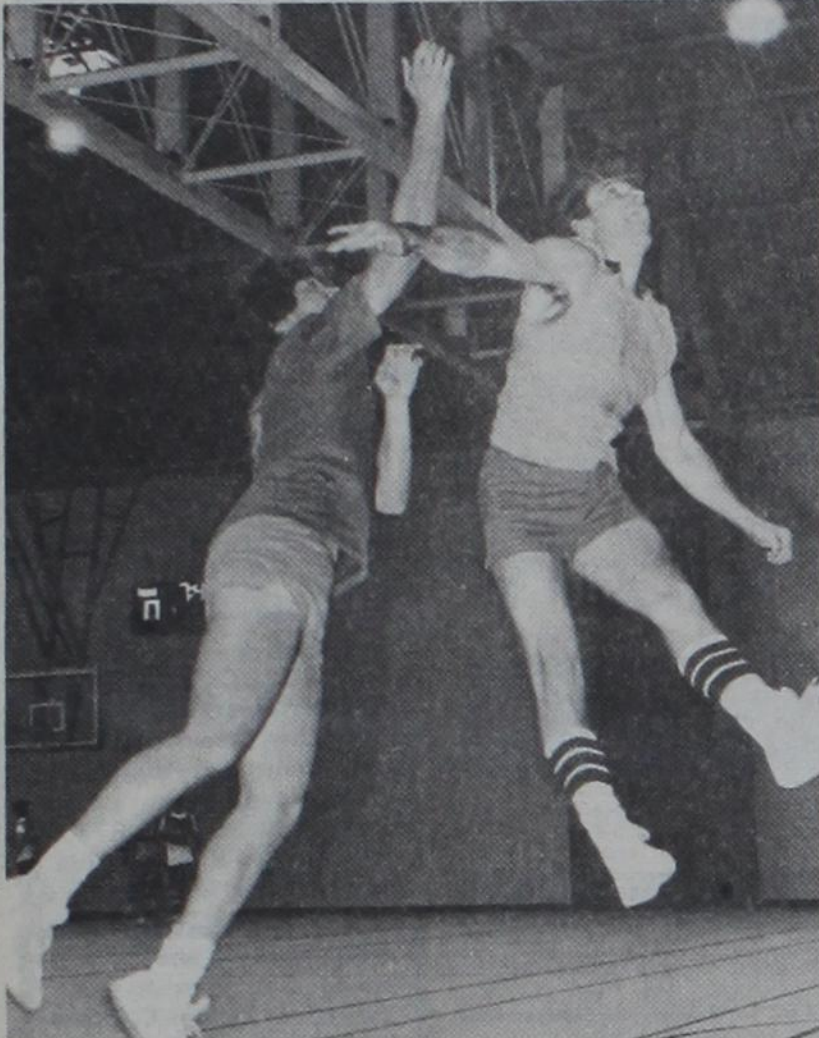
Let Your Feelings Show in the Valentine Section of the UD  
Deadline for the Love Lines is Thursday, February 9th at 4:00  
Call 742-3089 for more information.





# Recreational Sports

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



A Graffitis player goes high into the air in an attempt to block a shot by a Chaos player. Chaos won 48-32. Intramural basketball is in its third week of action with 225 teams competing each week.

## Health of Life Week activities continue

Health of Life Week will continue through Thursday with a variety of fitness activities. The traveling health fair will continue from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. today at the second floor lobby of the medical school. Underwater weighing to determine percentage of body fat will follow from 1-4 p.m. in 117 Men's Gym. Participants should bring a swimsuit and towel. Cost is \$3 for students and \$5 for faculty-staff. Anorexia and bulimia will be the subject of a seminar at 4 p.m. in 169 Home Economics. The weekly sports injury clinic conducted by Dr. Robert Yost will follow at 7 p.m. in the Rec Center Classroom. A seminar on dorm food, fitness and weight control will be at 7 p.m. in the Knapp Cafeteria. The traveling health fair will resume from 3-6 p.m. Thursday in the Archery-Golf Room. Instruction on proper stretching will be the topic of a 7 p.m. seminar in the Rec Center Classroom. A panel of sports experts will discuss stretching techniques and routines. The stretching seminar will be followed by a repeat of the seminar on dorm food, fitness and weight control at 7:30 p.m. in the Chitwood Exercise Room.

**DON'T FORGET!** SUPER SWEAT  
4:30 P.M. FRIDAYS  
COURT 5



A Tri Delt player moves the ball upcourt against Carmen Garcia during an intramural game against Alpha Chi Omega Thursday. The Tri Delt won 55-26.

## Scoreboard

| Basketball          |                    | Men's               |                  |
|---------------------|--------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Phi Delt 60         | Phi Psi 16         | Pikes A 61          | Fiji-Purple 24   |
| Sig Eps A 84        | Farmhouse 45       | KA B 41             | Sig Eps B 39     |
| Beta A 58           | KA A 56            | Phi Delt B 37       | Delta B 23       |
| Texas A 62          | ATO A 28           | SAE II 69           | Sigma Nu B 19    |
| Pikes A 54          | Delta Chi A 40     | Sigma Chi B 40      | Texas B 27       |
| Delta B 69          | Beta B 8           | Tramps A 56         | Fiji F           |
| KA B 42             | Phi Delt B 33      | Koinonia A 64       | Tau Beta Pi 48   |
| SAE II 54           | Delta Chi B 21     | Warriors 58         | AGR 28           |
| Pikes B 39          | Sigma Chi B 38     | AF I 25             | FFA 23           |
| Koinonia B 50       | Double T A 40      | A Phi A 35          | Surgeon Gen. 33  |
| Tau Beta Pi 59      | Tramps A 44        | Real Nice WBF       | Your Name Here F |
| FFA 39              | AGR 17             | Rebels 56           | Men at Work 40   |
| Surgeon Generals 42 | AF I 40            | Yea Hoos 53         | We Bad 31        |
| Wesley Warriors 46  | A Phi A 43         | Comets 69           | Tastes Great 44  |
| Yea Hoos 41         | Your Name Here 27  | IEEE B 46           | Head First 41    |
| Rebels 42           | We Bad 32          | Little Dribblers 46 | Sig Eps C 37     |
| IEEE B 44           | Tastes Great 42    | Big Es 55           | Invasers 34      |
| Real Nice 72        | Men at Work 16     | X-Bulldogs 48       | Texas Tokers 38  |
| Texas B 13          | Fiji White 8       |                     |                  |
| Head First 36       | Sig Eps C 34       |                     |                  |
| Comets 41           | Dribblers 40       |                     |                  |
| Country Boys 49     | Texas Tokers 47    |                     |                  |
| Big Es 46           | X-Bulldogs 42      |                     |                  |
| Hawaiian Punch 70   | Wells 4th 40       |                     |                  |
| No Salt 49          | XJAs 34            |                     |                  |
| Attack 38           | Filling 20         |                     |                  |
| Jammers 69          | Pennies 40         |                     |                  |
| Alarm 69            | Penetrators 44     |                     |                  |
| Knights 38          | Delta Ups-Blue 30  |                     |                  |
| Pellets 45          | Double T B 43      |                     |                  |
| Alpha K Psi 39      | Ento Club 22       |                     |                  |
| SBA IV 35           | Rodes Club 35      |                     |                  |
| Swish 94            | Spurs 28           |                     |                  |
| Rubenowitz's 76     | Gotcha 50          |                     |                  |
| Most Difficult 60   | SAE 15             |                     |                  |
| Tide 65             | The RBs 34         |                     |                  |
| Grot 35             | Ball Players 29    |                     |                  |
| High Life 34        | Sixers 23          |                     |                  |
| Dribblers 63        | Confederates 51    |                     |                  |
| Them Guys 54        | All Stars 38       |                     |                  |
| Delta A 61          | Sigma Nu A 39      |                     |                  |
| Connection 88       | Pikes C 22         |                     |                  |
| Delta Ups-Gold 19   | SPE I 68           |                     |                  |
| IEEE A 79           | Biohazards 38      |                     |                  |
| Kappa Psi B 33      | AICHE 32           |                     |                  |
| Koinonia B 55       | Young Life 44      |                     |                  |
| ASME 38             | SPE B 43           |                     |                  |
| High Fives 51       | Pine Riders 45     |                     |                  |
| Who Dats 50         | Phi Delt 3 38      |                     |                  |
| B Team JV 54        | Malfeasance 41     |                     |                  |
| Tough Enough WBF    | Krammers 8         |                     |                  |
| Risky Business 59   | Slam Dunkers 46    |                     |                  |
| Heat 54             | Silver Bullets 41  |                     |                  |
| Easy 50             | Pike D 20          |                     |                  |
| Longnecks 49        | Reamers 48         |                     |                  |
| Zeros 41            | Real Deal 63       |                     |                  |
| Generics 57         | Fubar 27           |                     |                  |
| KA C 23             | No Shows 63        |                     |                  |
| All Salt 62         | Dynasty 64         |                     |                  |
| SBA 68              | Campus Adv. B 27   |                     |                  |
| Cannibals 65        | Tramps B 23        |                     |                  |
| Woodchucks 65       | Desert Penguins 52 |                     |                  |
| Phi Kappa Zulu 44   | Tastes Great 34    |                     |                  |
| Mason-Dixon 47      | Fun Bunch 21       |                     |                  |
| Abusers 51          | Delta C 22         |                     |                  |
| Chaos 48            | Graffitis 32       |                     |                  |
| Swish 56            | Rubenowitz's 41    |                     |                  |
| Bachelors 51        | Spurs 29           |                     |                  |
| Gotcha 53           | Gang Green 45      |                     |                  |
| Dunkenstein 61      | Low Profile 53     |                     |                  |
| Remus' Boys 41      | Transients 34      |                     |                  |
| Less Filling WBF    | Towndraw F         |                     |                  |
| Has Beens 34        | Cajuns 32          |                     |                  |
| Secret Whale 45     | SOS 38             |                     |                  |
| The Masons 55       | Bud Men 48         |                     |                  |
| Betchaz 68          | Pike E 13          |                     |                  |
| Jokers 65           | Weymouth 64        |                     |                  |
| Deke 64             | Basketeers 62      |                     |                  |
| Hope 55             | Draft 49           |                     |                  |
| MDs 60              | Yaz 43             |                     |                  |
| Invasers 2          | Orangemen 0        |                     |                  |
| Beta A 69           | Phi Psi 28         |                     |                  |
| Phi Delt A 49       | Farmhouse 32       |                     |                  |
| Sig Eps A 57        | KA A 33            |                     |                  |
| SAE I 65            | ATO A 25           |                     |                  |
| Texas A 50          | Sigma Nu A 26      |                     |                  |

Greg Lewis of Graffitis attempts a lay-in against a pair of Chaos defenders during an intramural basketball game last week. Despite the two-pointer, Chaos won 48-32.

## IM BRIEFS

### Couples' valentine run slated

Believing that the couple that plays together stays together, Rec Sports will conduct a predicted fun run for couples only at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday at the north entrance of the Rec Center. Couples will predict a combined time for the two-mile run. The couple that completes the run closest to the time predicted and the couple that completes the run the fastest win dinner for

two at Orlando's Restaurant. Registration is accepted at the Rec Sports Office or runners may register at the race.

### Injury clinic continues

Rec Sports' weekly injury clinic will continue at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center Classroom. Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon at the Tech School of Medicine and a sports medicine authority, has conducted the free clinic for four years.

### Early bird swim offered

Lap swimming for early risers is available at the Early Bird Swim from 7-8 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Aquatic Center. The swim is open to students, faculty and staff.

### Outdoor workshops offered

Rec Sports will offer two outdoor workshops this month. A backpacking workshop will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 16 in 205 Student Rec Center. Information on types of equipment, packs, boots, tents, accessories, costs, meal planning and wilderness manners will be presented.

The canoeing workshop will be at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 21 and 23 in the Aquatic Center. Basic instruction on types of canoes, paddle strokes, control, equipment care and safety will be offered. Enrollment is limited. This is a two-session course.

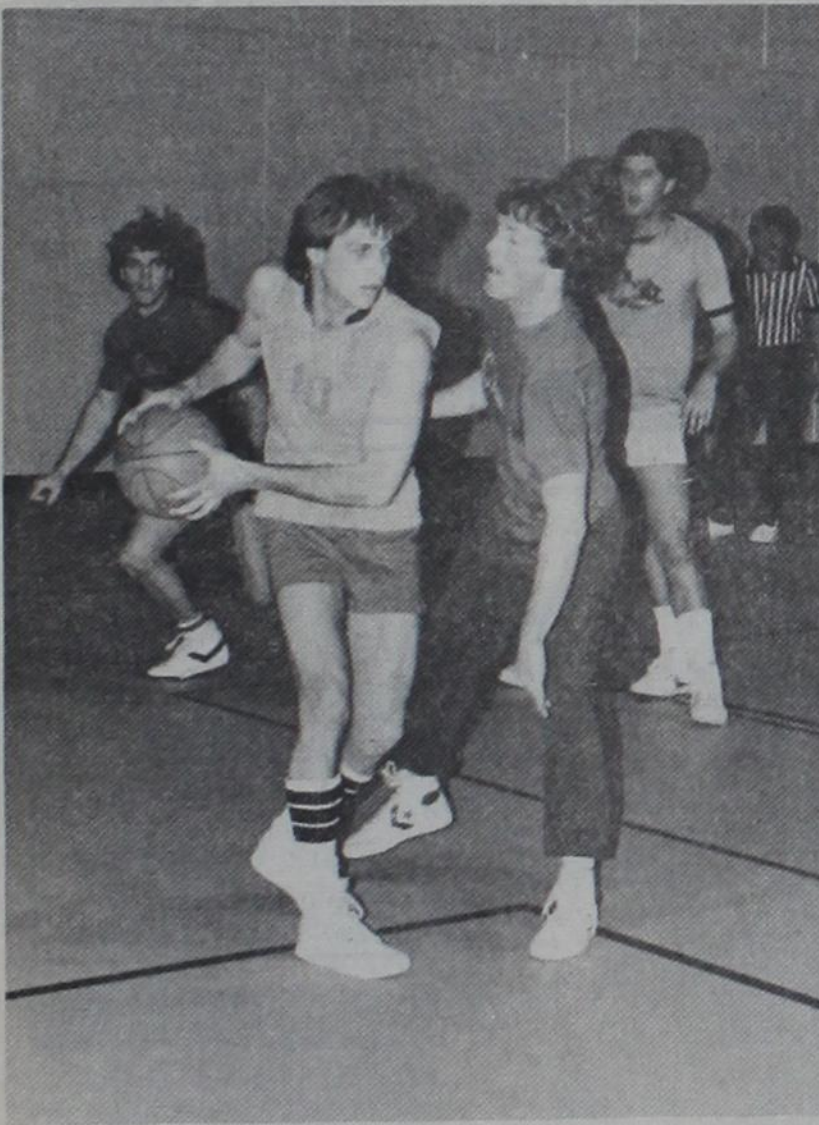
Workshop registration can be made from 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center, or by calling 742-2949. Both workshops are free.

### Classes to begin

Several Rec Sports classes will begin in February. Red Cross lifesaving will be from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Aquatic Center Monday through Feb. 24. Registration will be accepted through Friday at the Aquatic Center. There is a \$12.50 fee.

Red Cross cardio-pulmonary resuscitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Feb. 8-10 in the Rec Center Classroom. Registration must be made by Friday in the Rec Sports Office. There is a \$4.25 fee.

Smoking cessation will be 7-8 p.m. Feb. 8-9 in the Rec Center Audio-Visual Room. Registration must be made by Tuesday and will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office or by calling 742-3352. There is no charge.



Audwin Gallion of Graffitis pivots away from a Chaos defender during intramural action Thursday. Chaos won the game 48-32.

## Coming Soon...

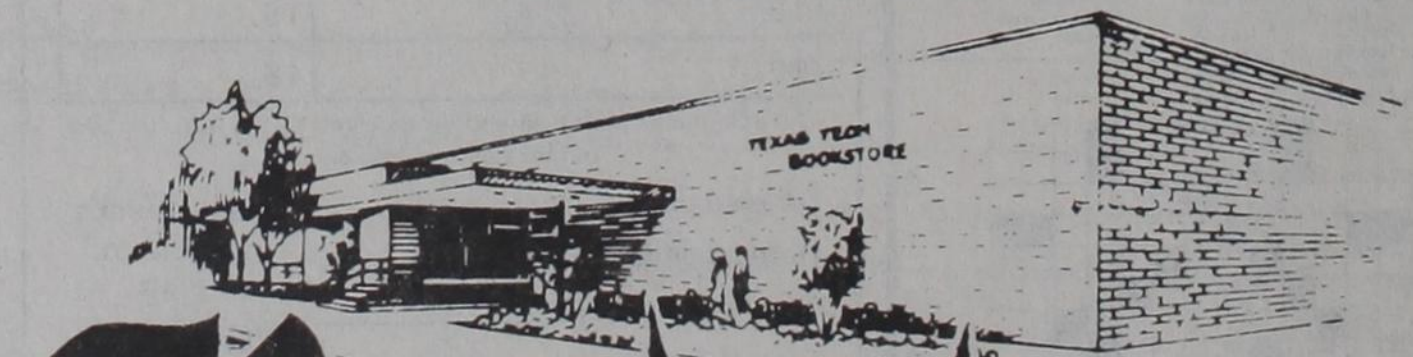
| Event                       | Entry Due  |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Men and Women's Intramurals |            |
| 8-Ball Pool Doubles         | Feb. 8-9   |
| Chess                       | Feb. 21-23 |
| Backgammon                  | Feb. 21-23 |
| Slow-Pitch Softball         | Feb. 21-23 |
| Special Events              |            |
| Couples' 2-Mile Run         | Feb. 14    |

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