

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Soviet voters hear party's campaigners

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet national election "campaign" — now in full swing with major speeches — is a far cry from the competitive electioneering of the West.

It is an orderly celebration of the Communist Party, the only party that will be on Sunday's ballot when the nation votes for 1,500 deputies to the Soviet Parliament that will sit for the next five years. The two-chamber body, whose function is to approve the decisions of the party, meets twice a year for one or two days.

Outsiders still take interest in the events leading up to the preordained outcome, especially in the week preceding voting. That is when each of the top Soviet rulers — the 12 members of the Politburo — gives a major address during his one election "meeting" with the constituency the Politburo decided he would represent.

The speeches this month are being closely watched for any clues to a change in Soviet policy since Konstantin Chernenko became general secretary.

Chernenko will hold his constituency meeting in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses on Friday. The nationally televised speech will be his first since Andropov's Red Square funeral on Feb. 14, and an appropriate forum for announcing any major foreign or domestic policy initiatives.

Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, who spoke Thursday, was the last of the 11 other Politburo members to give his election speech. The speech was carried live by Soviet national television and followed by a concert and other entertainment before the election audience at the Bolshoi Theater.

Tikhonov said Soviet disarmament proposals are aimed at reviving detente and that the Soviets seek trade and cooperation with all states. He also accused the United States of wanting to bring "economic death" to the Soviet Union but said socialism will triumph.

Tikhonov's and other speeches praised the Communist Party and proclaimed that the Soviet people showed in their mourning for Andropov that they are rallying more than ever before around the party and Chernenko.

None offered a new Soviet position in arms reduction talks or other international affairs, but there has been a marked change in tone from what Kremlin officials had been using.

An estimated 175 million Soviets aged 18 and over — 99 percent of those eligible — are expected to vote Sunday. Voters will receive a ballot with the names of the party-approved candidate for each house of Parliament. They drop it in a box to indicate a yes vote, or take it into a booth and vote no. Write-ins invalidate a ballot.

In the 1979 parliamentary elections, of the approximately 175 million votes, there were 185,422 votes against candidates for one house — the Soviet of Union — and 175,600 votes against candidates in the other house, the Soviet of Nationalities. The number of invalidated ballots was 72.

The party daily Pravda heralded the results, in which all candidates were elected by overwhelming majorities, as "striking new evidence of the monolithic unity of the party and the people."



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Corbin and Bailey

Celebrities visit Tech to promote tourney

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

In a preview of the Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament in April, former Tech-students-turned-stars G.W. Bailey and Barry Corbin were in Lubbock Thursday to promote a drawing for the use of three 1984 Chevrolets for one year.

The cars, a red Corvette, a brown Z-28 and a black and silver Tra-Tech Van, have been donated by South Plains Chevrolet in conjunction with Texas Bank and Trust. The use of one of the new automobiles for a year will be the prize in a drawing created to raise money for the Tech Foundation.

Both Bailey and Corbin were theater arts majors while attending Tech, and they worked in the University Theater under retired theater arts professor Ronald Schultz.

"A lot of people ask me why I went to Tech," Bailey said, "and that's a pretty good question. I'm from Port Arthur, so I guess I could have gone to Lamar."

The cigar-puffing Bailey said he might not have gone to college anywhere if it had not been for a speech scholarship he was offered.

"I was lucky enough to get a scholarship to Tech," he said, "and look where I am now. So when I was approached about playing in this tournament, I was more than happy to do so."

"Most people have a hard time af-

fording college these days, so I'm real happy to help out in any way I can," he said.

Bailey, who probably is best known for his role as the seedy Sgt. Rizzo in MASH, said he has returned to Lubbock twice since leaving Tech, and was accompanied by Corbin on both occasions.

Corbin, whose parents live in Lubbock, said he returns often to spend time with them. The actor, who most recently starred in "War Games" and the television series "Boone," said he thinks he got much of his sense of humor from his father.

Although Bailey said he was ready to take on the best on the tennis courts in April, Corbin seemed hesitant.

"Why, the last time I was on a tennis court was in 1961," he said, "but I expect that I'll be ready when the time comes."

"And don't let him (Bailey) fool you," Corbin said, "because he's already black and blue and sore all over from practicing."

Bailey laughed, and said the Chevrolet people were just giving away cars, but he and Corbin were actually risking life and limb to come to the financial aid of their old alma mater.

Gwen Stafford, general chairperson for the tournament, said the proceeds from the drawing for the cars will be split 50-50 between the Tech Saddle Tramps and the Foundation.

Dual-career couples

Students research marital problems

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

Dual-career couples confront a different variety of problems from regular married couples, and two doctoral psychology students at Tech are beginning research into possible solutions to these problems.

David Shaw, a clinical psychology student from Cleveland, Ohio, and Bob Francis, a social psychology student from California, are forming a "dual-career couples growth group" to explore issues relevant to dual-career marriages.

The pair hope to start the group right after spring break and they desire three to five couples to participate, Francis said. The group will meet once a week for about an hour and a half with a duration of about six weeks, he said.

"Our goal is to find out whether or not dual-career couples are more satisfied with their jobs and their marriages and if there are issues that do not present themselves for other married couples," Shaw said.

Much has been researched regarding the changing role of women in dual-career marriages, but the concept of group interaction to address the issues involved is relatively new, Shaw said.

Shaw makes a distinction between dual-career couples and couples who both work out of economic necessity. According to Shaw, the dual-career couple is one in which both members have long-range career goals necessitated by the pursuit of job satisfaction rather than financial needs.

A 1978 study showed there were 3 million dual-career marriages in the United States, growing at a rate of seven percent

annually, Francis said.

"The woman still seems to get the short end of the deal," Shaw said.

"Very often, they are the ones who do not achieve their career goals, while the husband holds the higher position and gets paid more."

Most of the problems common to dual-career marriages are those involving a division of responsibilities, Shaw said. Those responsibilities include the division of household chores, who takes care of the financial tasks and, if there are children, who will take care of them.

Shaw said there still is a tendency for the woman to take on the role of "superwife," that is, the wife works fulltime at a job and comes home to do all of the cooking, dish washing and house cleaning. As expected, Shaw said this situation usually does not work out for very long.

A splitting of the household chores is becoming more prevalent today, or the couple will simply hire a cleaning lady, Shaw said. That gives the couple more free time to do the things they would not normally be able to do, he said.

"In the traditional family, the husband earned all of the money and it went for the entire family. However, in a dual-career marriage, there is always the question of whose money is whose," Shaw said.

The increased amount of money that is brought in by two incomes also presents an ambiguity as to who is in charge of how that money will be spent, Shaw said.

The question of when to have children and who will take care of them is also a consideration in dual-career marriages, Shaw said.

Hart, Mondale face South

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Sen. Gary Hart's victory in New Hampshire may have turned three crucial Southern primaries into free-for-alls, but he has less than two weeks to capitalize on his new status and scramble to the top.

The Colorado senator, after a stunning upset over former Vice President Walter Mondale in New Hampshire's Democratic presidential primary Tuesday, will be put to a stiff test on March 13 when Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, five other states, American Samoa and Democrats Abroad hold primaries or caucuses to pick 511 delegates.

Hours after winning in New Hampshire, Hart vowed to "win others in the South ... and elsewhere."

But Hart is handicapped in the South. Few prominent Southerners have endorsed him and he has little organization in Georgia and Alabama. Things may be even worse in Florida, where he has convention delegates running for less than half the available slots.

"He's put very little effort into the state," said Kathy Kossman, executive director of the Florida Democratic Party. "But I assume he's going to have some momentum ... there is obviously some excitement being generated."

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who finished third in New Hampshire, pronounced the race open again. And the Rev. Jesse Jackson, trying to build on a No. 4 finish, challenged Hart to come to Dixie and fight.

"He can't stay in New Hampshire," Jackson said. "He has to come to Super Tuesday. He's not organized down here."

Hart's New Hampshire victory not only alters the race in the South, it turns the Massachusetts primary "from a ho-hum election into a high stakes election," Massachusetts party chairman Chester Atkins said. "It's the only place where Hart has an organization and can make a strong hit against Mondale."

Linda Hartke, executive director of the Democratic State Committee, called Massachusetts the "real testing ground."

"It's the only major industrial state. It's the largest state without a favorite son candidate. And it's the only state where all candidates have viable and active organizations working on their behalf for months," she said.

McGovern said Wednesday he would drop out of the race unless he came in first or second in Massachusetts, the only state he carried in 1972 when he was the Democratic nominee.

Analysis

In addition to Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Democrats Abroad will have primaries on Super Tuesday, Hawaii, Nevada, Washington and American Samoa will hold caucuses.

Hart has just one delegate candidate for the Rhode Island primary, but his staff hoped he would draw most of Sen. Alan Cranston's 19 delegate candidates, who will appear on the ballot even though Cranston withdrew from the presidential race Wednesday morning.

In the South, Hart's victory changed what had been seen as three-man races in Super Tuesday's primaries.

"We're going to have a four-man race down here, it appears," said veteran Southern pollster Claiborne Darden, president of the Atlanta-based Darden Research Corp. Darden, like other pollsters, had Mondale leading comfortably just two days before New Hampshire, only to be caught off-guard by a late surge for Hart.

Hart is not fielding full delegate slates in Georgia or Alabama. But his New Hampshire victory had a sudden effect at his Georgia headquarters in Atlanta, where his Southern effort is strongest.

"We've seen droves of people come in overnight," Hart campaigner Sherry Schulman said from the candidate's

suburban Decatur office. "We're moving out mailings this morning that have been sitting on the floor for weeks, waiting for us to get to them. People want to work. The money's coming in."

Hart's schedule-makers added a quick swing through the three Southern states on Thursday in an attempt to keep his New Hampshire snowball rolling.

"The success in New Hampshire was the success in Sen. Hart's message," said Joel Bradshaw, senior political consultant for the campaign in Washington. "I think that will ... have appeal in the South. Nobody can say how it will play out, but I do believe we can compete down there."

For Hart, tagged a liberal Democrat, "new leadership" and "new ideas" may be difficult to convey in the conservative South in less than two weeks.

After his second-place finish in New Hampshire, Mondale told his supporters that he is "ready to contest every primary." Chip Carter, his deputy Southern coordinator, said Hart can't match Mondale's months of painstaking organization in the South.

"Our strategy of running everywhere now starts to pay off," said Carter, whose father, former President Jimmy Carter, was Mondale's boss in the White House.

Glenn said he was "quite happy" with the New Hampshire voting, which "opens up the whole race again."

Tuesday's results "breathed new life into us," said Glenn's Alabama coordinator, Clay Henderson. "We've knocked the front-runner cap off Mondale."

Darden, who Monday pronounced Glenn "marching South to his Appomattox," said things are very different now.

"If Mondale had won, with Hart two and Glenn three, (Glenn) would have been out of it, without any reasonable question," Darden said. "He is still in the race because you've got a new leader — temporarily, anyway."

Darden's latest Southern polling shows Mondale, Glenn and Jackson the top three in Georgia and Alabama.

KTXT-TV prepares for annual fund-raising festival

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech public television station KTXT is gearing up for another 16-day fund-raising drive to cover operating expenses and budgeting for the programming to continue another year.

The annual festival that begins Saturday will be highlighted by special programs with a few breaks to allow local station personnel to campaign for donations.

Donations are solicited through pledges from the viewing community that allow the donor to become a "member" of Channel 5. Membership is based on minimum donation requirements, and lasts one year until the next festival.

Membership dues range from \$25 for individual memberships to \$40 family and \$60 supporting memberships. People also can join a 500 Club for a \$500 donation and a KTXT Benefactors Club for a \$1,000 donation.

There are special rates for businesses, senior citizens and children joining the Sesame Street club.

"Only about one in 10 of our viewers are actually members of

KTXT," said Karen Payne, director of development for the station.

She added the festival would be considered a success if the station got as few as two of 10 viewers into its membership.

Payne said many people do not realize that KTXT-TV receives a great deal of funding through private contributions.

She cited recent events that indicated many people are not informed about KTXT.

Channel 5 has been receiving many calls during the past month from people inquiring about funding battles with the Tech Student Association.

The problem concerned student fee funding for religious programming on KTXT-FM, the Tech student-operated radio station.

Payne said the two stations are not connected in any way. Payne said she thought media coverage of the situation sometimes was unclear in referring to the radio station simply as KTXT.

Tech provides the KTXT building, some equipment grants and salaries for a core staff. Additional expenses and personnel

must be paid by public funding.

"We've been lucky to reach our (festival donation) goal in one festival," Payne said.

Last year's festival goal was \$155,000. The goal is \$165,000 for this year's festival.

"There has been a 60 percent increase in programming expenses in the past year," Payne said. "Our increase in goals is not proportional to the increase in our operating costs."

"All contributions are returned to the public through the quality educational and cultural programming we acquire."

"With an increase in programming costs and a reduction in federal support, meeting our goal this year will be crucial to maintaining the level of programming people have grown to expect from Channel 5."

She noted that some other public stations have two or three festivals through the year to obtain adequate funding.

Payne said the station interrupts regular programming only once a year to thank viewers for their immediate support when it is needed.

One area where support for KTXT has not been overwhelming

is the Tech community, she said. Tech students always have given proportionately less in monetary support than the Lubbock viewing audience.

"I know the faculty uses KTXT programs to help support their regular classroom routine," Payne said. She noted this year there were only 170 "members" of the station from the several thousand Tech faculty and staff employees.

Many Tech students volunteer to help with operation of KTXT and answer phones during the festival. Payne said it would be nice if Tech students got together and supported some public television shows that they watch, also.

"Tech support would be a great help for Channel 5," she said. "The quantity and quality of programs at Channel 5 is limited by amount of funds," Payne said. "More funds help us buy additional programming services."

Payne outlined the process of acquiring programs for the Public Broadcasting System's core programs.

Member stations of PBS bid a list of programs they would like in the basic PBS core. Lower-interest programs are eliminated and a program core is made available to the stations.

Welfare funds favored over bombs

LYNN CARTER

In January several other college women and I visited with three women on President Reagan's staff in Washington, D.C. I must say that the visit was very interesting and since one of the women expressed the hope that we would return to our colleges and tell others about our meeting, I decided to do just that.

The most shocking information came from a middle-aged woman who described her job area as "Women and the Christian Community." When the subject of the Reagan Administration's cuts in entitlement programs arose, this woman expressed her feelings about those people who are "milking the

government." She reported that on a recent visit with high school students, a "young man" informed her that he knew of "girls" in high school who were purposely getting pregnant and giving birth to "illegitimate children" so they could receive \$8,500 from the government each year.

I was astonished to find that anyone would believe this young man's story, especially a White House staff member. I cannot imagine any young woman choosing a life of poverty, and \$8,500 a year to provide for a single parent and child does not allow for an extravagant lifestyle. Besides, with Reagan's continual cuts in social programs, increases in the military budget and tax breaks for big business, a future life of welfare for a single woman and a child is becoming

grimmer every day.

The Reagan Administration's belief that people are "milking the government" really scares me.

I would rather use government funding to feed the poor than to continually build nuclear weapons that the United States "plans to never use." Of course if the United States government ever decided to use its nuclear weapons, there would certainly be no more concern for feeding the poor people — there simply would no longer be any people to feed.

Reagan is afraid that people are abusing entitlement program funding. The problem, however, is the government's abuse of the people's money — our taxes that ironically are being used to build bombs, bombs that destroy lives, not protect them.

Women in work force face poverty

MINDY JACKSON

A sexual-economic nightmare, the feminization of poverty is a grave and growing problem that must be brought to the forefront of the United States national agenda.

Today two-thirds of impoverished adults are women; and women head half of all poor families even though they comprise only 16 percent of the total families.

In 1983, 94 percent of the 11 million recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children were women and their children. At least 85 percent of food stamp recipients are women and children.

Older women, 60 percent of the nation's elderly, are the fastest growing poverty group in the United States. Women of color face the compounded effects of sexism and racism.

Despite the statistics, the Reagan administration continues to cut from domestic spending in favor of military spending. Reagan also has fought against the economic recovery solutions women have offered: the Equal Rights

Amendment, the Economic Equity Act, assessment of wages for child-support enforcement, elimination of sex-based actuarial tables to determine insurance rates and benefits, a national policy on child care and a plan for equal pay for work of comparable value.

The women's movement and an escalating divorce rate has sent women into the work force out of economic necessity as much as out of self-actualization.

But the male-dominated work sphere accorded women the same low status as the domestic sphere. The wage disparities of women workers earning on the average 59 cents to the male worker's dollar are well known.

When women first began entering the work force such disparities were excused with the idea of women as second-income family earners. The excuse is but a myth when compared to the number of women working as primary-income single parents.

Sociologists have documented how sex-role stereotypes affect women's wage earning power. When women enter an occupation in large numbers the job

becomes "feminized", discrediting the importance of the work and thus plummeting wages.

Too, the unemployment rate aids in the occupational segregation of women into clerical, service and factory jobs where there is little opportunity for advancement, and inadequate retirement income.

Economic feminism is rapidly developing within the women's movement to counter worsening economics. Women are socially and legally demanding their rights to resource and earning power equalization. They are looking to expand their income potentials through job training for traditional and non-traditional employment. And they are ready to "play" politics with the big-boys.

Women are a political force to be reckoned with, representing 53 percent of the total population. Economic depression has scourged the gender gap to widening figures. Women are tired of the elitist rich old white males on Capital Hill sitting on their elitist rich old white butts red inking vitally needed economic reforms.



SOME LADY FROM HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES GAVE HER AN IRRADIATED APPLE...



"Well, so much for the first stage."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Minorities

To the editor:

Lest I allow ignorance to run amuck, I feel I should make two comments. The first is a point of history. Ms. Perez (The UD 2-29-84) said that the Mexican people were already here, on their own land, before the U.S. expanded and took it away from them. Ms. Perez should be more careful of the generalizations she makes. Texans, both caucasian and Mexican, won their independence AND this territory from Mexico; the U.S. did not take it away.

The second topic I would like to expound on is that of discrimination. Both Ms. Perez and Mr. Canas wrote of the discriminatory actions of Whites against Mexican-Americans. I realize that it is not uncommon for minorities to be discriminated against. However, I am not a minority and I have suffered discrimination because of my color and accent (or lack thereof). I am from San Antonio and although I do not know the exact figures, I would guess that the population is about 60% Mexican-American. I did not get at least two jobs in San Antonio because I was white. On one of the jobs I did have, I received undue harassment due to my skin color. In addition to this, there is at least one major university in Texas that gives certain scholarships to minorities. White students cannot receive these awards. Is this not discrimination on the basis of race?

I realize that the discrimination I face is not as drastic as the discrimination minorities in America face — but they are there. Organizations such as LULAC and the NAACP discriminate as much as the KKK; the only real difference is that the KKK's objective is to hurt. (NO good can come out of the KKK.) To combat discrimination by aiding in the advancement of only certain peoples is as stupid as fighting a war for peace.

Michael Jones
p.s. Mr. Mills and Mr. Gribble: I couldn't agree with you more.

To the editor:

In the past week or so we have noticed a proliferation of editorials concerning the minority situation such as the two recent pieces on Eldridge Cleaver. The UD may be trying to stimulate response to this issue as it has in the past with other subjects such as abortion, yet the use of racist ideology in editorials does not lead to constructive discussion on issues. A case in point is the editorial by Damon Pearce concerning LULAC's threatened boycott of the 1984 Summer Olympics.

While the effectiveness of LULAC's actions towards the summer games could be debated, it would miss the point completely. Our disagreement stems from the fact Mr. Pearce takes one isolated incident and uses it to justify his racist attitude towards Chicanos as a class.

First of all, Mr. Pearce states that "rather than trying to work to change things by improving themselves", American minorities try to make the system change for them". The implication of this statement is that minorities need improving to succeed in American society. This is a totally erroneous view. Mr. Pearce is judging the value of a certain type of person based on his own personal standards.

The most galling statements by Mr. Pearce are those implying Blacks and Asians have worked hard to get where they are, yet Chicanos have not. There is nothing to be accomplished by pitting one minority against another. Basically, all minorities are in the same boat, that's why Blacks, Chicanos and Asians are all called "minorities". Get it?

In addition, Mr. Pearce continually refers to minorities as a "problem" yet he refuses to acknowledge the imperfections of American society. He makes no mention of the past racism and discrimination which has put most minorities in the situation they are in today. He also ignores the prevalent institutional racism in America which impedes progress within the system.

Also, how does Mr. Pearce believe American Blacks succeeded in "improving themselves"? Did white America all

of a sudden give Blacks opportunities for education, etc. because they simply asked for it? NO! They boycotted bus lines, conducted sit-ins and marches. They didn't just stand there and ask for opportunities, they fought for them. Mr. Pearce does not mention whether these past demonstrations focusing attention on white American racism was equivalent to asking for a "free ride", yet persons involved in present minority struggles are supposed to be "ashamed" of themselves. Mr. Pearce fails to explain these inconsistencies; he just superficially prefers one minority group over another.

Another misconception of Mr. Pearce's is that he assumes Chicanos have only recently begun to "improve" themselves, yet he asserts they have done it incorrectly. Rudolfo Acuna's "Occupied America" definitively documents the Chicano's struggle to survive against racist laws and attitudes. Reading Mr. Pearce's editorial one gets the impression that only Asians and Blacks have had to perform slave labor in order to survive. This is simply not true. It is only another ploy used by Mr. Pearce to pit one minority group against another.

Mr. Pearce also charges the Chicano community with being naive. Naive is thinking Mr. Iacocca rescued Chrysler solely because of his managerial knowledge. While Mr. Iacocca is undoubtedly an able administrator, the low-interest federal loan provided for Chrysler might have had something to do with its recent resurgence. In addition, does Mr. Pearce believe Guy Bluford could have made it into the early space programs solely on his skills? If opportunity in America is so equal why did it take 20 years for a black American to get into space?

The next time The UD tries to focus on minority issues, they shouldn't use racist editorials to try and drum up interest. We are insulted by Mr. Pearce's uninformed and uneducated view of a very complex subject.

Juan E. Gonzalez
David Riojas

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 305 Psychology Building.

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

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH- LANGUAGE- HEARING ASSOCIATION
NSSLHA will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in 255 Foreign Language Building.

TECH SAIL CLUB
Tech Sail Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Buffalo Springs Lake.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
Call Tech-Tele-Tapes at 742-1984 between noon and midnight for information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics or legal issues.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service is available from 6 p.m. to midnight daily, at 742-3671.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
President's Hostesses applications for membership are available in 250 West Hall.

PASS
PASS will have a Self-Help Learning Lab with cassette tapes and response manuals on various topics from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building. All PASS programs are free.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma will hold initiation services at 4 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
Alcohol Awareness Week will finish with a great party from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday in Doak-Weeks cafeteria. The party will be a "Cold Turkey" mixer.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Tri Delt is offering a \$500 scholarship. All undergraduate women are eligible. Applications are available in the dean of students office, financial aid office or from the service projects chairman. Deadline is March 9.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
Episcopal Campus Fellowship will sponsor a supper and fellowship at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Christopher's Church at 42nd St. and Elgin Ave.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
LASA will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at 6724A 4th St.

Meese under sharp questioning

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Edwin Meese, President Reagan's nominee for attorney general, came under sharp questioning Thursday from senators concerned about his commitment to ending racial discrimination and whether he would be

the president's or the people's lawyer.

Partisan squabbling marked the first day of the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing on the nomination of Meese, Reagan's counselor and close friend, to replace Attorney General William French Smith.

Meese pledged to pursue

"even-handed justice and equal protection of the law for all citizens regardless of race, color, sex, creed, background or economic circumstances." Meese also said he would avoid "partisan political activity" as attorney general.

But the pledges failed to satisfy Democrats and one

Republican, Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland. They questioned Meese closely on his role in overturning an Internal Revenue Service policy against giving racially discriminatory schools tax exemptions, his personal finances, and his relations with Reagan's political supporters.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) noted the change in IRS policy, Meese's remark that some Americans join food lines because the food is free, and his opposition to government-paid lawyers for the poor.

"I'm concerned about the fairness issue," Kennedy said.

Gemayel, Assad complete settlement talks

By The Associated Press

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel completed two days of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus on Thursday and Lebanon's state radio said Gemayel had agreed to cancel the Israeli-

Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.

Gemayel said his three rounds of talks with Assad were "quite excellent," but called off a news conference in Damascus and said nothing else.

An official Syrian spokesman said Assad, whose government has been suppor-

ting Shiite Moslem and Druse militias against Gemayel's government, told Gemayel that Syria will "assist Lebanon in its efforts to safeguard its freedom, its Arab identity, and the unity of its land and people."

Syria has sought abrogation of the Israeli-Lebanese accord, reached with the help of

the United States on May 17, 1983.

Lebanese state radio said that Gemayel had agreed to Syria's demand to cancel the pact as a prelude to Moslem-Christian reconciliation talks and formation of a national coalition Cabinet in Lebanon.

The report said Gemayel and Assad had agreed on a

"process" for cancellation of the pact, but gave no details.

Lebanon's Druse opposition leader, Walid Jumblatt, told reporters in Beirut he was unwilling to take part in reconciliation talks unless Gemayel were put on trial for launching artillery attacks against Shiite Moslem and Druse neighborhoods.

NEWS BRIEFS

Democratic hopefuls visit South

(AP) — Democratic presidential candidates invaded the South on Thursday with John Glenn proclaiming himself the "new underdog" and Gary Hart saying he would fight for votes in the region. At the same time, two southern contenders were forced out of the race by dismal finishes in New Hampshire.

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida became the second and third victims of New Hampshire voters.

Braniff resumes airline flights

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Braniff Inc. rose from the ashes of its bankruptcy Thursday and wrote a new chapter in aviation history, resuming flights to 19 airports in the largest start-up in industry annals.

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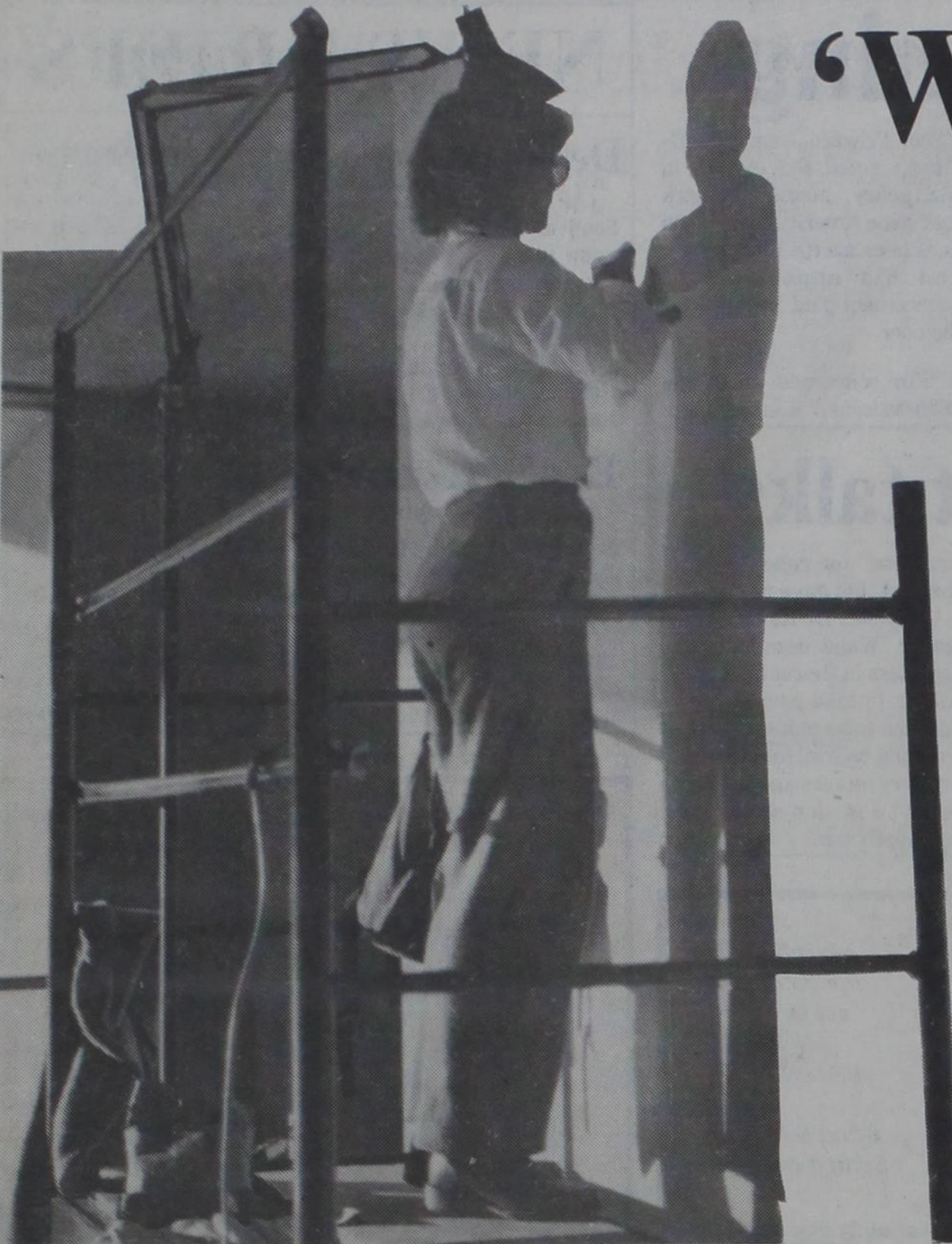
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'Women's Sphere' expands

Potential political clout impetus for 1984 votes



Weddington to present views on women leaders

More than 10 years ago Sarah Weddington set the precedent of firsts that put her in the vanguard of professional women who broke down barriers in law, politics and business.

Now in Washington, D.C. as director of the Office of State-Federal Relations for the State of Texas, Weddington and her staff keep Texas elected officials and agencies informed of issues related to the state.

Weddington will speak on the topic "Some Leaders Are Born Women" at 3 p.m. Friday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Tickets will be



Weddington

available at the UC Ticket Booth and at the door at \$1.50 for students and \$2 for others.

The Texas Women's Political Caucus was the avenue for Weddington's initial political involvement. Weddington became the first woman ever elected to the Texas House of Representatives from Austin and continued in that office for three terms.

During her terms — from 1973 to 1977 — Weddington successfully prevented passage of legislation to repeal the Texas Equal Rights Amendment and the state's ratification of the national ERA. She co-sponsored legislation to guarantee credit rights for women, to reform the Texas rape statutes, to give pregnant teachers maternity leave and the right to return to their jobs, and to give women and men equal consideration in custody matters.

Weddington was appointed special assistant by President Carter and was instrumental in getting a record number of women appointees and promoting a variety of government efforts in support of women. Before that post, she served as general counsel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Weddington in 1973 won the landmark case *Roe v. Wade*, in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the U.S. Constitution guarantees to women the choice of whether to continue or terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

The Lubbock Collegiate Women's Political Caucus (LCWPC) is sponsoring the speech by Weddington.

The LCWPC was formed after the national convention last summer of the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC). Organizers for a young women's special interest caucus petitioned the NWPC "in an effort to dispell the myth that the work of the women's movement is over, and to provide a network whereby young women can share mutual interests, concerns and potential opportunities for personal and career growth."

The special interest caucus attempts to create a feminist consciousness in young women and to promote the active involvement of young women at the local, state and national levels of the NWPC. Another goal is to provide educational programs on the history of the women's movement and the importance of young women's participation in the movement.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The private has become public.

"Women's sphere" has crept into the public arena, and the potential power of women in 1984 can determine who will fill public policymaking positions on the national, state and local levels.

Prior to the women's movement in the 1970s, little discussion concerned "women's issues." Only after significant numbers of women entered the policymaking process were "women's issues" a topic of political debate.

Women inside the government in mainstream positions play a crucial role in the success of the women outside policymaking positions.

A discussion of women in public policy involves certain premises: Certain issues are women's issues; Women deserve to have those issues represented; and Public policy should be responsive to those issues and concerns.

A recent seminar in Washington, D.C., brought together many of the women involved in various areas of the public policy arena. While no consensus exists on how women's issues can be defined, the women leaders all agree that not since suffrage has the prospect for direct political gain at the ballot box been greater for women.

The "gender gap" — the term given to the disparity between the opinions and voting patterns of men and women — has given an impetus to women's groups to form a distinctive women's vote for the 1984 elections.

Patricia Bailey, a commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission, says the gender gap is real, and the gap appears to be widening.

"The Reagan administration is insensitive to women, but there are many women in the policymaking arenas. The question now is what kind of policy are women policymakers making. We've left behind whether women should make policy. The question is still a controversy that affects the style of women policymakers in their jobs," Bailey says.

"As a woman policymaker, women have to adapt to the reality of the situation and plan a strategy to win," Bailey says, noting that Republican Party and National Women's Political Caucus support made her FTC appointment possible.

One of five FTC commissioners, Bailey, a Republican, was first appointed in 1979 to the FTC and was reappointed to a seven-year term by President Carter in 1980.

One strategy for women policymakers is to avoid terming an issue a "woman's issue" because other persons

will trivialize the issue, Bailey says.

Bailey's comment reveals the reluctance of women public officials to support issues that are labeled "feminist" issues. Being labeled a "feminist" works to the detriment of women in public policy because of strong political opposition to the women's movement.

An example is the issue of regulation of the health care industry, which is more than 10 percent of the gross national product, Bailey says. The issue is whether the FTC has a legitimate role in examining the health care industry.

"Those who are affected by legislation that deals with the regulation of the health care industry are women. It's a women's issue," Bailey explains. "The fastest growing segment of people in need of health care are older women, usually widows, female-headed households and pink-collar workers."

Bailey says President Reagan has made women prove the gender gap.

"The president and the administration have created a climate that has exposed for women the shallowness of our society's commitment to women's equality," Bailey says. "It seems that if a president is not believed actually to support or promote equal opportunity for women, then few others will."

"The policies of previous presidents, especially over the last decade, while fostering some important progress, also had the effect of lulling us into a false sense of security — into believing that we were making progress of real depth," she says.

Bailey notes that President Reagan opposed the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. "The purpose of the ERA is to confer on women the status of 'person' or 'citizen' within the meaning of the Constitution. The courts of our land, as we know, have declined the opportunity to do that for the over 100 years that women in state after state have brought case after case raising the issue. We are not constitutional persons, and so, among other things, laws which purport to confer equality upon us, such as the Equal Pay Act and others, have no secure constitutional base and could be repealed at any time."

Successful women public leaders — whether elected, appointed or career-employed — have developed skills at raising money, obtaining information and forming coalitions. The women leaders have created contacts and networks and have learned the real workings of politics and

public policy.

"The process of moving from an outsider to an insider is difficult for women. It's difficult to serve in trail blazing fields," says Rosalie Whelan, executive director of the National Women's Education Fund.

The National Women's Education Fund, founded in 1972, is a non-partisan, national training and information service for women and public leadership. The organization's goals are to teach women to gain access to the public policy process, to earn positions of influence within that process, and to develop and use the skills and resources necessary to lead effectively.

The organization aims "to respond to the idealism of women who want to enter public life as a way to make a better world ... but to insist on the skills to turn idealism into true influence."

Women comprise 51.3 percent of the U.S. population, but, in 1983, women held only 10 percent of all local, state and national public offices. Of the 535 members of Congress, only 24 are women. Women were represented in 13.1 percent of the state legislatures and held 10 percent of the local public offices in 1982, Whelan notes.

"Women's influence in state legislatures is often not in leadership positions," Whelan says. "The closer to the budget, taxing, spending and raising money, the more difficult it is for women to enter those public offices."

"The low percentage of women who are elected of ficeholders reflects the double, triple jeopardy for black and Hispanic women," Whelan says.

The major problem for women candidates is a lack of resources and money. "There is much personal expense involved in running for office. Women are not able to raise the same amounts of money that men raise," Whelan says. "Support of other women has made up for the lack of monetary resources and has given women candidates access to public office," she says.

Carol Chaney, executive director of Women, USA says she is a firm believer in the two-party system. "The two-party system offers voters a clear choice. Parties should be competitive."

Women USA was formed in 1979 to serve as an information and action network for women throughout the U.S. The organization pursues a variety of avenues aimed at achieving an equal role for women in all aspects of American public, economic, and social life.

In 1982, Women USA Fund,

Inc., targeted six states, including Texas, for intensive women's voter registration, issue education, and "get-out-the-vote" activities. Women organized around the "gender gap" issues of peace, environmental protection, and social and economic justice and equality.

Chaney says the strong non-partisan effort to organize women to vote on women's issues has much potential. "If women are elected, there will be changes in public policy. The gender gap shows the issue orientation of women, especially in peace, environmental and economic issues."

"The No. 1 obstacle to creating a strong party is a lack of control over party nominees. There's no organized way for nominations or change of party. In primary elections, Democrats run against Democrats, and Republicans run against Republicans, and organized committees discourage women from running," Chaney says.

The political director of the Democratic National Committee, Ann Lewis, says the gender gap "is not a statistical quirk or short-term chic."

Lewis says women need to vote and "make our political decisions for the most fundamental reasons: according to our concerns, our values, our sense of self-protection."

Lewis says three issues are involved in the target on women's votes: economic fairness, expanding opportunity for all, and war and peace issues.

Many women in public policy note that the real impact of the House of Representatives vote in November on the Equal Rights Amendment was to put the votes of members of Congress on record for the 1984 elections.

The ERA fell six votes short (278-147) of the necessary two-thirds approval for passage. Twenty of the 22 women in the House voted for the Equal Rights Amendment.

That failure sparked renewed vitality in the effort to form a vigorous women's voting bloc and interest in women in public policy.

"The women who were appointed to the Carter administration have been reduced in their responsibility in the Reagan administration. Carter put women in nontraditional areas and in responsible positions," says Ann Wexler, chairperson of Wexler, Reynolds, Harrison and Schule, one of two lobbying firms in Washington, D.C.

Wexler was hired during the Carter administration to do public liaison work. "The Carter White House was a pleasant place to work. The

cooperation, collaboration and closeness of the White House staff increased the efficiency of operations."

Wexler's lobbyist firm organizes coalitions and grassroots movements around issues.

"Women are natural teachers," Wexler says. "Women are better lobbyists than men."

"Legislators exist on compromise, civil relationships and building coalitions. Leaders of women's organizations are more practical, pragmatic and experienced than in the past, and thus, are more effective," Wexler says.

The firm's president, Nancy Clark Reynolds, says the success of lobbying is in the ability to organize grassroots coalitions and in the passion of belief.

"People can and do make much difference through resources, credibility, motivation, communication and personal relationships," Reynolds says.

"Money is the mother's milk of politics. People remember what they've done for you," Reynolds says.

Judge Gladys Kessler of the D.C. Superior Court says the credentials of women, blacks, Hispanics and other members of minority groups are constantly challenged.

"On the Hill, for women, the way one looks and dresses is considered before qualifications," Kessler says. "Women have learned how to build alliances and networks. Women have learned how to operate on a sophisticated, subtle way to get votes or other alliances."

Kessler said the formation in 1979 of the National Association of Women Judges provided a support group for women who felt isolated as women judges. "Most state judges are elected and must be careful with what organizations they associate. At the first organizational meeting, more than 100 women judges showed up. No one knew the direction of the organization, but all took the risk. All the women judges recognized the need to exchange experiences."

"Women who have attained success have a moral obligation to help other women," Kessler says.

Many women policymakers believe all issues are women's issues, but the concerns of women often are not recognized or addressed by male-dominated governments.

Women — a distinctive group with distinctive issues — are growing in political power and facing the 1984 elections with hopes of advancing the economic, legal, social and political rights and opportunities for all.

Articles by Kippie Hopper



Real estate woman enters city race

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Real estate agent Esther Sepeda has entered the race for a seat on the six-member Lubbock City Council that will be elected April 7. Sepeda has filed for the District 1 seat for which Maggie Trejo already has filed.

With Sepeda's announcement of her candidacy at a press conference Wednesday, there now are 10 declared candidates for the Lubbock City Council.

Sepeda, a former member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, said there is urgent need for upgraded community development in District 1, especially in housing.

"(Housing) must be a priority over new bricks in downtown Lubbock streets," she said.

A 1983 emergency job appropriation bill has budgeted \$707,000 for street repair and improvements in Lubbock.

But the city also has earmarked \$1,358,928 for "neighborhood rehabilitation, revitalization and redevelopment"

for the year from June 1, 1983 to May 31, 1984, according to a City of Lubbock community development budget statement.

The city is spending community development funds primarily in east Lubbock, Susie Harrison, community development assistant for the city, said Wednesday.

The objective of the community development program is to "aid in the prevention or elimination of slums and blight," targeting "persons of low and moderate incomes," the budget statement reads.

But Sepeda apparently is dissatisfied with the pace of

the city's work in her northeast Lubbock district. "The city must take the lead in encouraging residents to move into the Guadalupe and Arnett Benson (areas) instead of encouraging them to move out," Sepeda said.

Sepeda said, if elected, she will be "trying to make effective change in our community because the City Council was elected at-large and many times did not adequately represent our community."

Sepeda, a mother of six, said the level of crime in District 1 needs to be combated. But "the solutions to deterring crime in District 1 are com-

plicated, varied and certainly not definite," she said.

"If we promote industry, we create jobs; if we create jobs, we deter people from being on the street and committing crimes," Sepeda said.

Sepeda is a charter member of Crime Line of Lubbock.

In 1983 she was appointed to the Immigration Task Force for the State of Texas.

She is a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Board of City Development. Sepeda also serves on the Economic Development Advisory Committee of the South Plains Association of Governments.

Lubbock scuba diving club formed

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Reporter

The newly-formed Scuba Lubbock club is for area scuba diving enthusiasts who are interested in promoting and learning more about their sport.

"When we started the club we wanted a professional, yet fun, scuba club," said Texas Tech student Tamara Dockery, one of the founding members.

About 50 area divers met in early February to discuss organizing such a group. Since then, the number of

members has grown to about 100, said John Spence, instructor for The Aquanaut Inc. and another founding member.

Scuba Lubbock will try to meet once a month with a different guest speaker at each meeting. During the year, the club will try to have two to three professional divers make presentations, Dockery said.

Scuba Lubbock also will provide its members with travel information, group trips, and discount rates. Planned scuba diving sites in Texas include Amistad,

Del Rio; Balmorhea State Park, Pecos; Canyon Lakes, San Marcus; Travis Lake, Austin; and Possum Kingdom, located halfway between Lubbock and Dallas, Spence said.

Scuba Lubbock will take diving trips to San Diego, Calif. and the Florida Keys. Members also will have the opportunity to practice their hobby at Cozumel, Mexico; Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles; and the Great Barrier Reef by Australia, Spence said.

People interested in joining Scuba Lubbock do not

have to be certified scuba divers, but only certified members may participate on the trips, Dockery said.

Annual membership fees are \$25 for a family, \$15 for individuals, and \$10 for students. The next meeting will be April 4 and is tentatively scheduled to be held at the Holiday Inn, Dockery said.

Further information about Scuba Lubbock can be obtained through mail addressed to The Aquanaut, 1009 University, Lubbock, Texas, 79401, or by calling 744-6056.

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Plastic by-product helps ranchers

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

A by-product of the plastics industry may prove useful to farmers and ranchers by suppressing growth and improving the quality of sorghum, allowing cattle to eat more of the plant and gain weight faster.

Texas Tech professor Arthur Matches said forage and pasture sorghums normally can "grow so fast that they'll be over the cattle's back, and the cattle will eat only the leaves and stems."

"Tall growth means the waste of two-thirds of the sorghum because the cattle cannot make good use of it,"

Matches said. The promising industrial by-product is mefluidide, a herbicide that has been shown to be an excellent growth retardant on turf and temperate forage grasses, he said.

Mefluidide is a chemical plant growth regulator that delays plant maturity by suppressing stem elongation and development of the plant top, and the chemical is not toxic to humans or animals, he said.

"If mefluidide were to turn out to be very effective, it could eliminate a lot of waste in animal grazing, produce better feed for silage and hay, and even be applied in 'Payment in Kind' (PIK) programs where delayed growth

is desirable," he said.

Farmers and ranchers could use the chemical to keep sorghum from growing too much, so that a better sorghum forage may be available when land is released for grazing.

"We want to delay growth with mefluidide so the plant will not be so stemmy and will be more useful to cattle," he said.

Matches said laboratory tests have produced a higher quality of sorghum when it was treated with mefluidide than when it was not treated.

"In the past few years, mefluidide has been found to suppress growth of forage grasses, such as tall fuchsia,

and produce higher amounts of sugars and lower fiber content which improves animal gain," he said.

Matches started the research last year and expects to conclude all tests next fall. The experiments have been conducted in two parts, with the second phase of the project conducted by animal science Professor Reed Richardson, who is testing the quality of sorghum after it has been treated and ensiled.

Matches said the chemical may cause different plant responses on the relatively dry high plains than in humid areas where most of the previous research with the chemical has been conducted.

Seminars offered to health professionals

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

Two seminars on nutrition will be offered to health professionals and the public Saturday at the Holiday Inn Casa Grande. The first seminar, entitled "Sports Nutrition," will be from 9 a.m. to noon, with registration at 8:30 a.m.

"Sugar and Health" will be the topic of the second seminar, to be offered from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., with registration at 12:30 p.m.

The sports nutrition program will feature former Texas Tech track All-American James Mays, who will discuss approaches to fitness and tips to utilize good nutrition in a speech entitled, "An Athlete's Perspective," Mays is an Olympic contender in the 800-meter dash and a coach at Lubbock High School.

"Nutrition in Relation to Athletic Performance" will be discussed by Kathy King Helm, a registered dietician. Electrolyte balance, vitamin and protein supplements, fuel needs and duration of exercise and special diets are the topics that will be addressed by Helm.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech pageant tickets available

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Miss Texas Tech Pageant sponsored by SPJ, SDX. The tickets are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door. The pageant is at 7:30 p.m. March 8 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The masters of ceremony for the evening will be KAMC Channel 28's Larry Elliot and Neoma Salomon. Contestants will be judged in four areas: formal wear, casual wear, personal interview, and audience participation. Judges will be Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal* fashion editor Cindy Hoffman and KAMC news director Pam Baird and weatherman Bryon Grandy.

Block seating for groups of 25 or more is available. Seats must be paid for when ordered. Tickets can be picked up at The University Daily newsroom during the afternoon or evening. For more information, contact Kay or Donna at 742-3393 after 2 p.m. or call 742-3388.

Voter registration drive set

The League of Women Voters will conduct a voter registration drive from 6 to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the South Plains Mall Information Booth located near the main entrance. The voter registration deadline for the April 7 local elections is March 8.

APO to sponsor Casino Night

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor Casino Night from 8 p.m. to midnight today at the Southpark Inn with the proceeds benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association. With the \$3 cover charge, gamblers receive \$300 play money for black jack, craps, roulette, and horse races. An auction will be held at the end of the night, and the grand prize is a \$500 personal computer.

Planetarium program set

"Stars for a Spring Evening" at the Moody Planetarium will explore the spring constellations during daily showings through April 29. The show will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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If you'd like to learn more about the Episcopal Church and its views, your nearest Episcopal neighbor or minister would be flattered to discuss them, without "twisting your arm." Who knows? He might even make sense.

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Adm. 3.00 Couples 5.00
Good People, Sounds & Times.

HAIR DESIGNS by PHIL

For Men & Women
\$27 Top of the line
Perm guaranteed
not to burn or
frizz.

\$3 off Shampoo, Cut, & Style

No Appointment Necessary
Tues-Fri 9-7 Sat 9-6-
3904 Ave. Q 747-4659

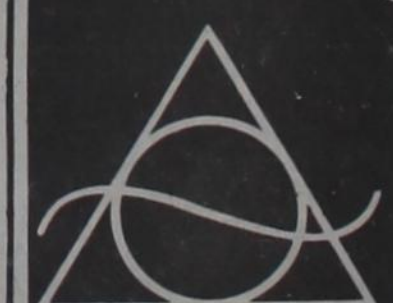
9:30
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAYS

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

2201 Broadway & V
First Baptist Church
D. L. Lowrie, Pastor
Larry Tardy, Univ. Music

THE ODYSSEY



BOOKS BODY
MUSIC MIND
GIFTS SPIRIT

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

Applications For
UD ADVERTISING STAFF
POSITIONS
ARE Available in
102 Journalism Bldg.
Now Through March 9

Interviews will be held March 19 - March 22
for the following University Daily Advertising
Staff Positions:

DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-3 Positions; Fall-10 Positions)

The position involves layout and design of advertising plus sales and service of local advertising accounts. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (1 Position)

The position involves layout and design of display ads for the classified section of the UD. Person is also responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 Position; Fall-2 Positions)

The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. Need one student with morning work hours available; one student with afternoon work hours available. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 Position)

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for special Tech publication. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

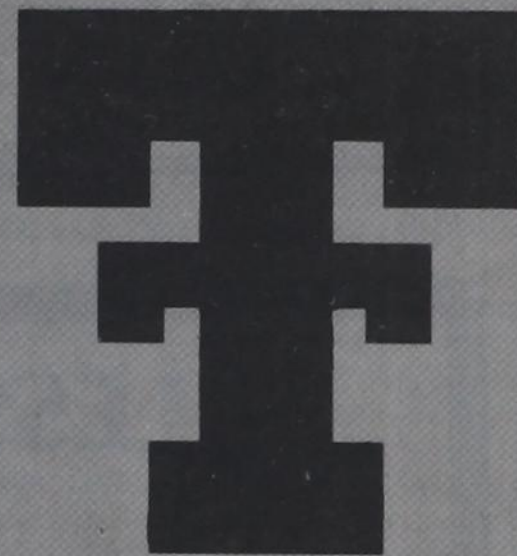
UD COUPON SECTION (Summer-2 Positions)

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School UD Section. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab is allowed per week.

DO YOU HAVE RED RAIDER SPIRIT?

Then come find out about
being a Tech Cheerleader



This is a year of heavy graduation, so male and female enthusiasts are needed to lead our great Raider Spirit. Come to the UC Senate room Sunday March 4th, at 2:00 p.m. and find out about becoming one of Tech's best! Tryouts are April 7th.

YOU CAN DO IT...
JUST BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

The Two Fingers Handbook. FREE!

If you haven't got it -
you haven't got it!



And it's free! Here it is! The complete, unexpurgated, official Two Fingers Handbook. The straight scoop, the final poop behind Two Fingers — the premium tequila. Forget about your other "little black books." If you haven't got this one — you haven't got it.

Punch up your party with Two Fingers! Want to add a little punch to your good times? Two Fingers is all it takes — along with the great tasting recipes you'll find in our "punchy" new handbook!

"In Depth" tequila drinking — spoken here. Want an in-depth report on how tequila's really made? Or, just the recipe for a fantastic Two Fingers "Depth Charge?" Our new book has it all!

Two Fingers — Man or Myth?
Actually, Two Fingers is a little of both — as well as the wildest, thirstiest hombre ever to cross the U.S.-Mexican border. Read all about him, drink his famous premium tequila and you, too, may become a legend in your own time! For your free handbook, send your name and address to:

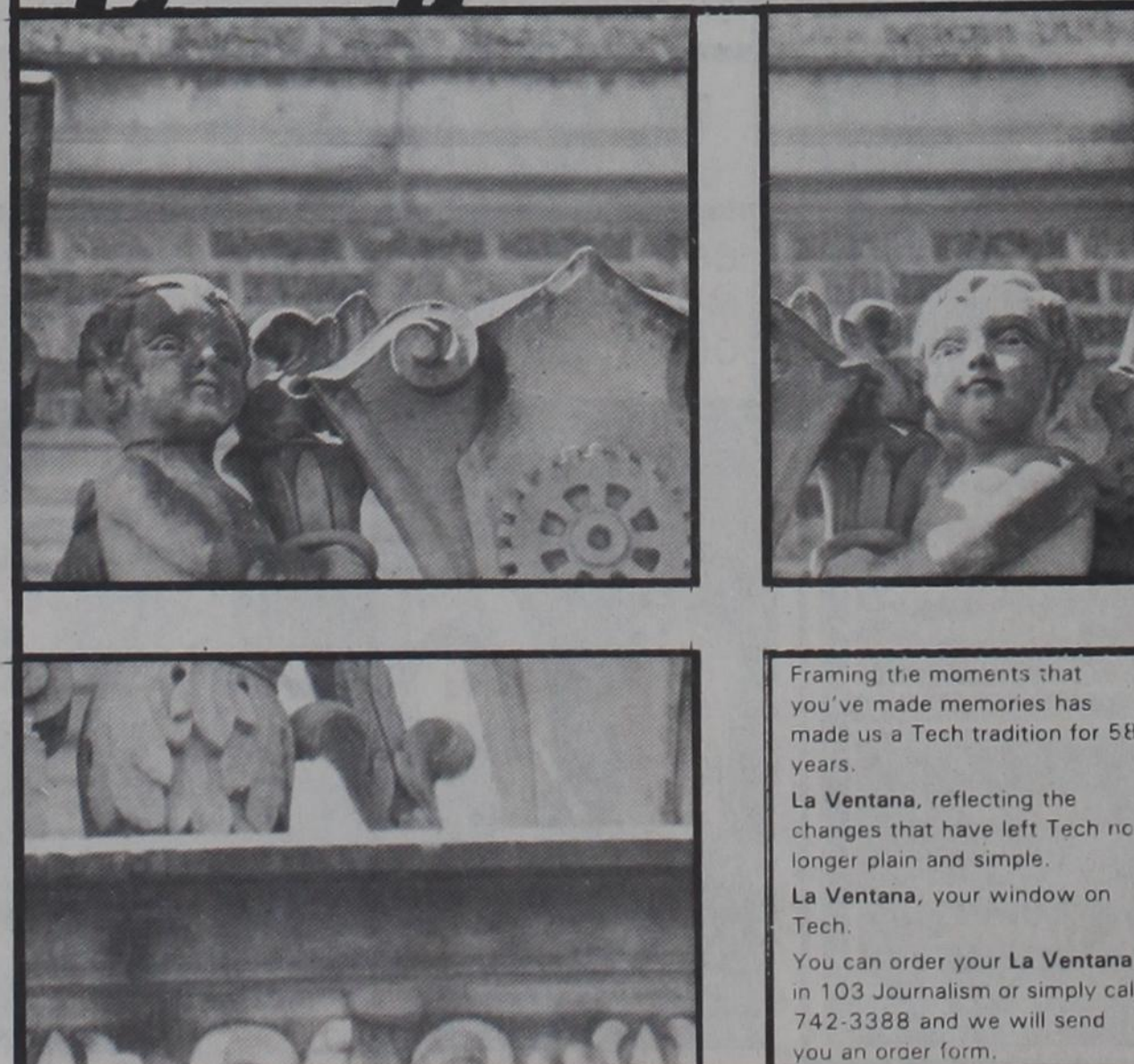
TWO FINGERS TEQUILA HANDBOOK
P.O. Box #32127, Dept. BF
Detroit, Michigan 48232



The premium tequila.

La Ventana

your window on Tech



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

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

La Ventana, your window on Tech.

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

Lubbock advertisers present awards

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Last Saturday was the night to go star gazing.

Attempting to create a "Hollywood" atmosphere, the Lubbock Advertising Federation (LAF) provided spotlights, photographers and limousine service for guests to its 18th annual Silver Medal and Addy Awards.

The theme for the event, which was patterned after its national counterpart, was "Watch the Stars Come Out." Randall Caviness, president of the LAF, was master of ceremonies for the event, which recognized top achievers in the local advertising industry.

Gerald Griffin of Womack

Claypole Griffin received the evening's highest honor for individual achievement, the 1984 Silver Medal award. Following the presentation of the silver medal, guests viewed a video tape that revealed winners of 25 Addy awards and 55 merit awards in 16 categories.

Awards and merits were given for a variety of advertising divisions, including jingles, magazines, specialty, point of purchase, newspaper, television, radio, direct mail and public relations.

April Johansson of Johanson and Associates won the "Best of Show" award for "unparalleled creativity" in her current State Savings campaign, "Competition.

State Savings. What a Great Idea." The bank ads also received awards in the jingle and television commercial categories.

Other Addy winners included: Walker-Sever Productions' radio spots for Redwood Leather; Armstrong Advertising's Gebo's ads in the regional radio division; Waddington Agency's "Insist on Quality. Depend on United," for United Supermarkets and Lipscomb Warren's American State Bank campaign.

With its Ultra Electronics jingle, Caviness Advertising and Public Relations received a merit for "Bring the World Into Your Home." Webster-Harris also scored a merit for

the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce theme "Look Around You, Lubbock. We think You're Some Kind of Special, Lubbock USA."

Phil Price Advertising, Inc. received several awards for the best use of humor in its Citibus ads featuring good ol' boy Jimmy Joe Johnson Jr., played by local attorney David Bass.

The awards portion of the "evening of brilliance and dazzle" ended with a presentation of a "PB (public broadcasting)" award to John Waddington for his support of local public broadcasting. Local Addy recipients will continue to regional, then national, competition.

'Firebugs' to be presented

The Firebugs a.k.a. Biedermann und die Brandstifter, which opened Thursday, will present three more performances: Today, Saturday and Monday. The play, presented in German by students of the language, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language Building.

Firebugs, written by Max Frisch, involves fires, firemen and arsonists in a plot which points out that man will not learn by experience and that pretense can be deadly.

The 1984 presentation of this German play will be the last directed by Professor Theodor Alexander, who instigated the annual tradition after joining the Texas Tech faculty in 1947. Alexander plans to retire in August.

An English synopsis of the play will be given to members of the audience. The price of admission is \$2.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle
Herr Biedermann und Herr Schmitz spricht in des Hauses Biedermann.

14 Reasons Why You'll Probably Never Graduate.

- #1 You squandered your tuition on video games.
- #2 You developed dyslexia while studying backward cultures.
- #3 After breaking your glasses, the doctor prescribes contact lenses. You inform him that they do not hold enough beer.
- #4 You couldn't understand the foreign graduate students' dialect. You refuse to attend class because his Brooklyn accent was so confusing.
- #5 Your constant curfew violations are dealt with harshly, and in the most severe penalty ever assessed by the college, you are barred from 14th Street for 2 weeks.
- #6 While protesting intramural scoring results, a crazed and fanatical assassin eliminates the professor most-likely to pass you — Uncle Elroy.
- #7 You overslept one semester.
- #8 Jodie Foster would not respond to your love letters and you were arrested while trying to purchase a handgun.
- #9 Political red tape and senseless budget cuts eliminate your major field of study, Micro-socio-economic dynamics among mutant African Swallows.
- #10 You fell off the Homecoming float and fractured your writing hand.
- #11 You contracted a mysterious and exotic disease from a Lithuanian exchange student.
- #12 After secretly observing the Playboy "Girls of the Southwest Conference" photo session, you miss a key final examination due to eye strain.
- #13 You are deprived of your study habits when a tidal wave from Lake Palestine decimates the Tech library.
- #14 After spending 3 days in 14th Street you couldn't come up with any legitimate excuses to tell your parents why you probably won't be graduating.

14th & University
Call if you get lost. We'll send a cab after you.



Open for lunch, dinner, and late night snacks. Journalism students must furnish their own Thesaurus.

Pinocchio's pizza
The Drink's on Us!

Present this coupon with any Pinocchio's Pizza delivery purchase and we'll bring a free liter of soft drink.

797-9847 Terrace Shopping Center
747-6276 Town & Country Center
792-7440 University Park Center

Offer expires April 30, 1984

Mon: College Night 6-10
12-25 Pitches
Tues: Ladies Night 6-10
2 for 1 Bar Drinks For Ladies

"Checks Accepted"

HAPPY HOUR
2-6 Everyday
2 for 1 bar drinks
12-25 Pitches

LIVE MUSIC
Sat 9-12 pm
No Cover
David Matthews
Piano
Pop & Requests
Sun 4-8 pm
Joey Allen & The Shamrocks 50's & Country

We Deliver After 5:00 pm

THE SHAMROCK PUB

Restaurant & Bar
2420 Broadway
762-3622

5 Types Imported Beer
Full Menu Served All Day From 11:30 Midnight

Spanky's

811 University Call in 744-5677

"Friday is frye-day at Spanky's"

2 for 1 fried foods
Zucchini, okra, onion rings, cheese & mushrooms

2 for 1 long necks
11:30-4:30

NOW OPEN!
SUN-WED 11-2 THUR-SAT 11-3

FROM THE BAR
10¢ BEER SPECIAL
THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY

FROM THE MENU
ANY 8 INCH SUBMARINE SANDWICH \$2.00

Cheers
FOOD • FUN • SPIRITS
511 UNIVERSITY 762-2558

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

All You Can Eat From Our SOUP & SALAD WAGON. Over 40 Items To Choose From.

Only \$2.49

K-BOB'S STEAKHOUSE

A good steak at an honest price.

Happy Hour 2-8pm. Sunday BEER & WINE 2 For 1
797-8163 4th & Slide

GRAFFITI'S WEEKEND

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FREE BEER
1/2 PRICE DRINKS FROM 7 TO 9
NO COVER FOR UNESCORTED LADIES TIL 9PM

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FREE BUFFET FURNISHED BY
Lil'Chef
FROM 7:30 TO 8:30 PM

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

Meet me at **MARLOWE'S**
For...

FOR BURGERS...
Everybody loves 'em. I want an adult burger, with my favorite drink, in a place where I can sit down, relax and give my arches a break.

MARLOWE'S CAFE & BAR

4620 50th
LUBBOCK SOUTH WEST SHOPPING CENTER
HOURS: SUN-WED 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
THURS-SAT 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
COCKTAIL HOUR 4 - 7 p.m. Daily

OUR FOOD SERVICE MAKES US **Different!**

Where can you go to avoid the hassles of cooking your own meals without sacrificing the freedom of your apartment? Only one place:

UNIVERSITY PLAZA

- University Plaza takes pride in its reputation of providing excellent food service for its residents.
- Our location, directly adjacent to campus, means you'll never have to go hungry again because you don't have time to go home between classes.
- Our varied menu cycle provides variety in your meals; in addition, we offer hot soups for lunch and dinner plus a salad bar filled with garden fresh vegetables and condiments.
- 10 or 19 all-you-can-eat meal plans are available to fit your personal needs.

Why not have the best of both worlds for the Fall of 1984! Applications for Fall Semester at University Plaza will be available on Monday, March 5th. Limited space is available so **DON'T MISS OUT!**

For more information call or come by:
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
1001 University Ave.
806-763-5712

Twins featured in remake of 'Dark Mirror'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jane Seymour, who glides easily between American and English roles, is cast in two parts in the same film as twins, one a psychotic killer, in the upcoming ABC movie *Dark Mirror*.

In the remake of the 1946 classic starring Olivia de Havilland, a beautiful young woman is witnessed in the act

of murder. But the police are baffled because a twin sister shows up and they can't prove which is guilty. The police must wait for the real killer to show herself.

Stephen Collins plays the psychiatrist and Vincent Gardenia the police detective.

When she was asked to play the dual roles of Leigh and Tracy, the first thing she did was watch the old movie and read the new script.

"I thought our first script

was not up to the first movie," she said. "This is the first time I've had script approval. Usually you show up on the set and the director says, 'My God, this doesn't work!'"

The movie, which ABC airs Monday, makes some changes from the original. The most significant is that it now remains a mystery until the end which twin is good and which bad.

Seymour said director Richard Lang had come up

with new ways to photograph the twins together. Her sister, Sally Frankenberg, an airline ticket agent in London, was flown over to play her twin in scenes in which her face was not shown.

The English-born actress said she is lucky because she has never been typecast as either English or American. She lives here with her husband, business manager David Flynn, and their 2-year-old daughter, Katie Jane Flynn.

She said she is good at accents because she was raised speaking so many different languages. She was born Joyce Penelope Wilhelmina

Frankenberg in London, where her father is a doctor.

"When I came to this country I was told if I could lose my English accent I'd never be without work," she said. "The first thing I did was *Captains and the Kings*. They made me say 'sure' and they flipped when I sounded American." Since then she's played in *The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders*, *East of Eden*, *Phantom of the Opera*, and such theatrical movies as *Oh Heavenly Dog* and *Somewhere in Time*.

"*Dark Mirror*," she said, "was an acting piece. It was a very demanding role. We had the responsibility of remaking a classic. It's a thriller."



'All The Right Moves'

Tom Cruise plays a high school football star with "All the Right Moves," the University Center Programs' feature

film to be shown at 6 and 9 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Center Theater.

THE TEXAS LEGEND
presents the
"Country Barn Burner"
FRIDAY

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

797-0220 34th & Slide

New West

Sat. Night Rock & Roll also Open Bar 7-10

EASTER SEAL BENEFIT DANCE
Sunday Night 7:00 - 12:00
Maines Brothers, Duke Brothers, and Bryson Bowden on Stage

ROCK N' ROLL WEEKEND!

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

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

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

ROXZ

510 N. University 747-5456

Hong Lou Restaurant
2417 Broadway
(Half Block from Tech)
744-4342

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET

- Soup
- 4 main food items
- Fried rice
- Desserts

\$5.55 per person

Every Wednesday (5:30-9:30)
Every Sunday (11:30-2:30, 5:30-9:30)

Stuffed Hamburger, Fries, Tabouli Salad, Soft Drink, \$3.25
Shish Kefta, Fries, Tabouli Salad & Soft Drink \$2.95

Lil' Chef
SANDWICHES & SPIRITS

707 University 741-1820
SUN-THUR. 7 AM-11 PM FRI-SAT. 7 AM-3 AM

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

Weekend Special Refresher
Expires Mar. 31, 1984
\$2 OFF any 16" custom made Domino's Pizza with two toppings PLUS 2 colas — FREE!
Limited Delivery Area.
Good at listed locations only.
One coupon per pizza.
Coupon also good for carry-out.
Good Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only.

Weekend Special Refresher
Expires Mar. 31, 1984
\$2 OFF any 16" custom made Domino's Pizza with two toppings PLUS 2 colas — FREE!
Limited Delivery Area.
Good at listed locations only.
One coupon per pizza.
Coupon also good for carry-out.
Good Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only.

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

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

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

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

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

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

30 minute delivery or your pizza's free.

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

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

Tech beats A&M 62-53 to set battle for third with SMU

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

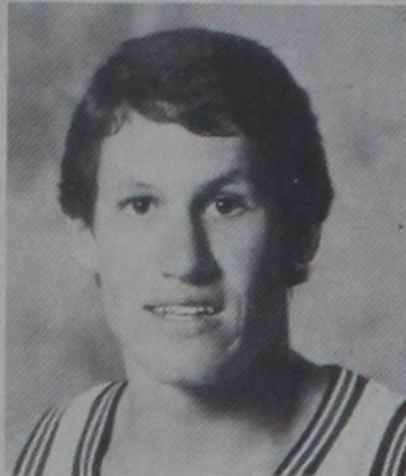
COLLEGE STATION — Texas Tech used good defense and smart offense to pound Texas A&M 62-53 Thursday night at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Tech shot only 36 percent from the field in the first half but shot 68.4 percent (13 of 19 attempts) in the second. The Aggies hit 47 percent (17 of 36) of their attempts overall.

"We were missing shots in the first half that weren't bad," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "I said at halftime that maybe we could play smarter. It's pretty rare to win at A&M."

A Winston Crite jumper tied the score at 12 with 9:28 remaining in the first half. Quentin Anderson answered with a layup to give Tech a 14-12 advantage. Kenny Brown tied the score at 14 with a 16-foot jumper. With 3:23 left Anderson hit a five-foot jumper to tie the score at 20.

Doug Lee answered with a mid-lane jumper to give the Aggies a 22-20 lead only minutes before the half. After a pair of Aggie free throws and a Tech free throw, Bubba Jennings hit a 28-foot jumper



Jennings

with 1:25 remaining to tie the score at 23 at the halftime buzzer.

Jennings lead all scorers with 19 points. Vince Taylor followed for Tech with nine points.

Tech opened the second half with four quick points off a pair of five-foot jumpers from Anderson and Dwight Phillips. The Aggies struck back, scoring eight straight points before Jennings made a five-foot jumper to pull the Raiders within two at 31-29.

After an Aggie free throw, Jennings hit a 15-foot jumper to bring the score to 32-31. A&M hit two free throws before Tech scored nine straight points to take the lead 40-34 with 7:55 remaining.

After two Aggie free throws, Jennings answered with a 15-foot jumper. Brown then hit a five-foot jumper and Crite hit two free throws to bring A&M within two at 42-40.

Tech answered with a pair of free throws and a layup by David Reynolds, his first points of the night, to take the lead at 46-40. A&M's Brown hit a five-foot set shot.

After a pair of Tech free throws, Darnell Williams hit a free throw and Todd Holloway shot a 10-foot jumper to cut the Raiders' lead to 48-45.

The final few minutes turned into a free throw shooting affair as Jennings hit two from the line, A&M hit one and Tech hit one more free shot.

Although Jennings' 24 straight free throw streak was broken in the first half, the win was the only thing that mattered to the Tech guard.

"A&M is always tough to play down in College Station and we're happy as heck to get the win," Jennings said.

Raiders vs. Mustangs - is it heads or tails?

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

The stage is set. The actors will be in full costume. But the script hasn't even been written and the show opens Saturday. What will director Gerald Myers do?

The stage is the floor of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The actors are the SMU Mustangs and Texas Tech Red Raiders. The script can't be completed until the two teams tangle in a 7:10 p.m. tip-off Saturday in a game that will be televised on Channel 34.

All Tech coach Gerald Myers can do is wait. And

hope.

A Tech win would tie the Raiders with the Ponies for third place in the final Southwest Conference standings. A simple flip of the coin would decide which team gets a first-round bye in the SWC Post-Season Classic in Houston next week.

Yes, it's the same SMU company of Jon Koncak, Butch Moore, Carl Wright and Larry Davis that received rave reviews in a 70-60 win over Tech Feb. 1 in Dallas. The Ponies have quite a show of their own.

The 7-0 Koncak dominated the Raiders with 17 points in

the first game while Moore, Wright and Davis combined for 36 points. Tech trailed by 12 points at halftime, but rallied to cut the SMU lead to one point in the second half before faltering down the stretch.

Quentin Anderson and Woody Martin (remember him?) led Tech with 12 points each in Dallas. Bubba Jennings and Phil Wallace added 11 points apiece to help spur the Raiders' rally.

Tech already has wrapped up fourth place in the SWC — win, lose or draw Saturday. Should the Raiders lose to the Ponies, they would meet last-

place Baylor Tuesday at the Coliseum in the first round of the tournament. If Tech beats SMU and wins the coin toss, the Raiders would receive a first-round bye in the post-season tourney.

Tech's only senior, David Reynolds, will close out his home career Saturday if Tech should win. The 6-6 forward hopes it will be his last game in the Coliseum.

"I sure will miss playing in the Coliseum," Reynolds said. "But to be honest, I sure do hope this is my final game at home because that would mean we finished third and got the tournament bye."



Myers

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




Altman's Head Hunters
the Designer's Hair Styling for Men & Women



3 Convenient Locations
2110 Broadway 5135 69th 73rd & Indiana
765-8248 794-6222 792-3208

AEROBIC ALLEY



Mon-Wed Classes
8:30-9:30am Beg.
9:30-10:30am Int.
10:30-11:30am Work Over
12:00-1:00pm Work Over
3:15-4:15pm Work Over
4:15-5:15pm Int.
5:15-6:15pm Beg.
6:15-7:15pm Beg.
7:15-8:15pm Work Over
8:15-9:15pm Work Over
9:15-10:15pm Work Over

Tues-Thurs Classes
8:30-9:30am Int.
9:30-10:30am Beg.
10:30-11:30am Work Over
1:30-2:30pm Work Over
3:30-4:30pm Beg.
4:30-5:30pm Work Over
5:30-6:30pm Int.
6:30-7:30pm Int.
7:30-8:30pm Beg.
8:30-9:30pm Work Over

Friday Classes
For those students presently enrolled in Monday-Wednesday, Tuesday-Thursday class each week, Friday classes are available at the following times.

WORK-OVER
Our newest program is designed for the individual that wants a toning and aerobic program that does not involve dance steps. Our program concentrates on toning and conditioning with special emphasis on the hips, thighs, waist, and abdomen. All routines are set to popular music and choreographed.

CALL NOW TO INSURE YOUR ENROLLMENT!
793-5267

RALPH'S RECORDS & TAPES NEW & USED
LP's - 80¢ & up
Cassettes - \$2.80
8-tracks - 50¢
NOW 2 - Locations
909 University
4537 34th St.

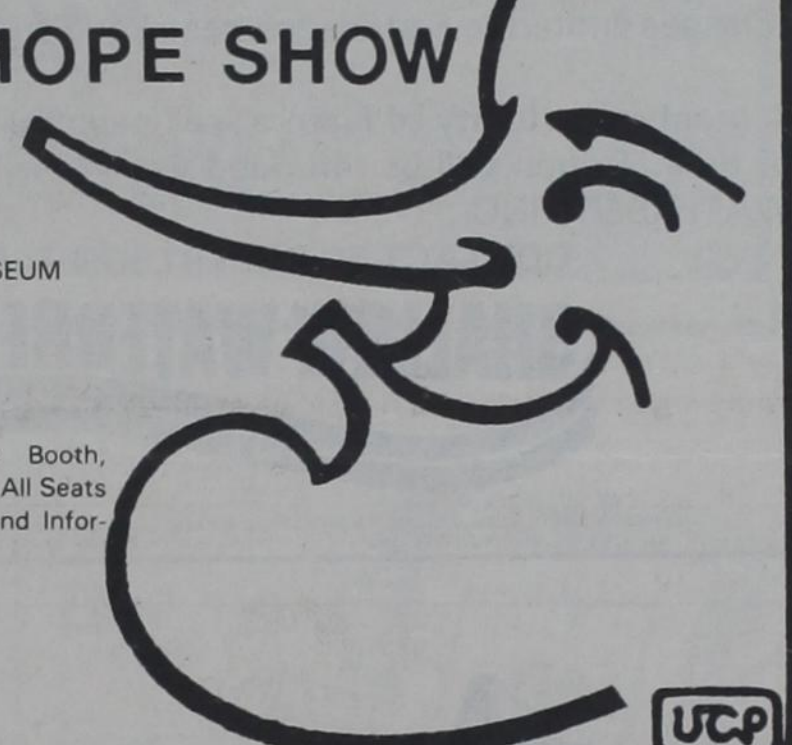
The Alternative Food Co.
A NATURAL FOOD GROCER
PROTEIN POWDERS
WEIGHT-LOSS PROGRAMS
NATURAL SHAMPOOS AND COSMETICS
VITAMIN AND MINERAL SUPPLEMENTS
NUTRITIOUS SNACKS
LARGE SELECTION OF BULK FOODS
Lloyd L. Turner, Manager (Tech '76)
2611 BOSTON AVENUE 747-8740

BANDY'S BABY DOLLS
2 for 1 Happy Hour 4-8 Daily
Featured on Wednesdays

WET-T-SHIRT CONTEST
• 1st, 2nd & 3rd place cash prizes each week
• Finals March 14th
• GRAND PRIZE ***
Las Vegas Weekend And Life Size Trophy!
1st Runner-up Complete Waterbed! \$5 Entry Fee
2nd Runner-up Gift Certificate! 34th & Ave H 763-3636



THE BOB HOPE SHOW



FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1984
8:15 pm
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM
TTU Stu. \$8 - G.P. \$10
All seats \$10 Day of Show

Ticket outlets: UC Ticket Booth, Hemphill-Wells, All That Jazz. All Seats Reserved. For Reservations and Information call 742-3610.

UCP

the SWIFT FOOT

3202 SLIDE RD. SECURITY PARK 795-9481
6923 INDIANA LIBERTY VILLAGE 797-2221

"SPRING SHOE SALE"
Savings To 50%

Nike • Adidas • Converse
Brooks • Tiger

NOW YOUR PARENTS CAN PROFIT FROM YOUR EDUCATION AT TECH!

ANNOUNCING
2210 Main Street Student Condos

Rather than pay dormitory or apartment rent, learn how you and your parents can co-own a student condo at 2210 Main Street Condominiums. It can be a perfect tax shelter for parents and a way for you the student to build equity to help you purchase a home after college.


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

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

OPEN HOUSE

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

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



Christly's RESTAURANT & BAR

An Oasis of Food and Drink
Among Shopping Madness

Breakfast is on...
at Christy's
8:00 am til 10:30 am Mon.-Sat.

All Day 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks and Tap Beer
South Plains Mall

GRAND OPENING

We've just opened our 47th store in BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA and we're celebrating in all of our stores. **SPECTACULAR SAVINGS** on genuine, handmade, quality crafted boots!!



Genuine Teju LIZARD Sug. Retail \$254.95 NOW **\$119.95**

Natural Back-Cut PYTHON Sug. Retail \$235.50 NOW **\$119.95**

Genuine Durable ELEPHANT Sug. Retail \$254.95 NOW **\$119.95**

Hurry! These exceptional low prices are good for a limited time only.

Highest quality at the lowest price...direct from the factory!

Cowtown Boots

FACTORY OUTLET
CENTRAL PARK SHOPPING CENTER
Slide Road at Loop 289
Open Mon-Sat 10am-6pm
779-5049



USFL able to sign undergrads

Judge's decision lets underclassmen play pro football

By The Associated Press

College football apparently has nowhere to turn in the wake of a federal court decision that could clear the way for professional leagues to sign players who still have eligibility remaining.

But the feeling seemed to be

that football, like college basketball, will survive its latest setback. And unscrupulous agents, rather than the United States Football League, emerged as the college game's major nemesis.

The decision that everyone expected finally came Wednesday when U.S. District

Judge Laughlin Waters ruled in Los Angeles that the USFL's rule barring its teams from signing underclassmen constituted a group boycott in violation of the antitrust laws.

"I don't expect college football to suffer as a result of this," said Eugene P. O'Connor, attorney for the American Football Coaches

Association, which met with USFL officials last year to resolve the problem following the New Jersey Generals' early signing of Georgia junior Herschel Walker.

Waters ruled in a suit brought by Bob Boris, a former punter for the University of Arizona who now plays for the USFL's Oklahoma

Outlaws. Boris was prohibited from signing with a USFL team last year because he had college eligibility remaining even though he dropped out of school (Boris would have finished his fourth year this spring had he stayed in college).

At the same time, Waters

rejected Boris' claim that the USFL's territorial draft also was a per se violation of the antitrust laws.

Boris filed suit after the USFL waived its rule for Walker. At the time, USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons said the threat of a lawsuit led to the exception for Walker.

Last November, the USFL granted Boris an exception. He then signed with the Los Angeles Express, was cut and signed with Oklahoma.

"We're really nothing more than spectators," O'Connor said. "The coaches' association will abide by the decision of the courts, but each coach

has to make his own decision (whether to bar pro scouts from the campus). The next level is going to be the appellate level. We have no case at all. But basketball has survived (the National Basketball Association's hardship rule permitting the signing of underclassmen) and has been more successful than ever."

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Ashby's Raiders set to host LCC

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

You'll have to pardon Gary Ashby today if he never sets more than one cleat and a wad of tobacco and gum outside the Raider dugout.

It's those same initials on the scoreboard. It's those same top pitchers on the mound and those same clutch hitters at the plate. The NAIA LCC Chaps are back at the Tech Diamond.

Where's Gary Ashby?

In fact, if the Raiders perform at the 2:30 p.m. single game the way they did in their 18-16 loss to the Chaps Feb. 21, Ashby may be tossing a few other things outside the dugout. Shoes, bats, gloves, ball players.

To Ashby, Tech never should have lost to the Chaps

six times last year. An SWC team falling to an NAIA squad? It doesn't matter that LCC is the defending NAIA champion. It doesn't matter that LCC is a team with a winning tradition riding a four-game winning streak.

Those six losses won't happen this year, Ashby hinted at an earlier press conference. Pre-game psychology before the first loss. A strong suggestion before game two.

Pitching, it seems, will never be a Raider strong point. But if you can win with hitting, well, consider these stats:

- Tech batters hit 30 base hits and scored 25 runs in a school-record performance against Texas-El Paso.
- The Raiders had 13 extra base hits, including seven home runs, last week against

Sul Ross. Johnny Vidales hit four homers and Todd Howey hit three, two in the first inning.

- Through 10 games this season, Tech has hit 25 home runs and is 7-3 overall. At the same point last season, Tech had hit 14 homers and was 6-4.
- Vidales has hit safely every game this season and has six homeruns, 18 RBI and is hitting .488. Senior John Grimes is hitting .400.

But the surprise of the road trip for Ashby was the discovery of a pitcher or two. And that's as important a find for Ashby as New Hampshire voters for Gary Hart.

Tech's Bob Gross pitched a five-hitter in a 7-3 Raider win against UTEP. Against New Mexico, right-hander Darryl Decker pitched a four-hitter for a 5-2 Tech victory.

"We hit the ball well and we got some good pitching in two of those games," Ashby said of his squad's performance.

And now, if the Raiders could only put their steady hitting with the newly found pitching, well, maybe even LCC wouldn't look like the Baltimore Orioles.

Ashby will start freshman Clay Hollock (0-1) against the Chaps while Kirk Dudley (0-1) will throw for LCC. Dudley faced Tech in the first game of the series and gave up one hit, two walks and had one strike-out in one-third of an inning.

Ashby's not likely to forget Chap second baseman Randy Velarde, the team's leading hitter at .432. Velarde's last hit against the Raiders flew over the center field wall, breaking a 16-16 tie on the way to the Chaps' 18-16 win.

But Velarde's not the only LCC player eagerly awaiting the Tech pitching staff. Third baseman Randy Ledbetter is hitting .375 with six RBI while centerfielder Mike Rivera is hitting .304 with four home runs and 14 RBI.

And so, the Raiders will have their chance at evening the series with the Chaps. Ashby's prediction of fewer-than-six losses will go on the line with the first pitch.

If the Raiders can't handle the LCC pitchers and the Chap batters make the green of the centerfield wall seem that much closer, there may not be such news of Ashby at the Tech Diamond.

Then again, maybe there will be some of Ashby's handiwork near the dugout. And it could be a lot more than chewing tobacco and gum.

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Ueberroth expected to fill Kuhn's post

By The Associated Press

The New York Times said owners agreed last summer to accept the decision of Selig's committee, so the election of

NEW YORK — Baseball's 15-month search for a new commissioner apparently will end Saturday when Peter V. Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, will be named to succeed Bowie Kuhn.

Ueberroth was viewed as a formality. And, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported that baseball's Executive Council approved Ueberroth's selection last Thursday at a secret meeting in New York.

According to published reports, later confirmed by two sources close to baseball, Ueberroth was selected by a search committee to replace Kuhn, whose 15-year term expired today.

The naming of Ueberroth will end a political battle within baseball's ownership that began at a secret meeting in December, 1981 in Florida, where nine owners signed a letter urging Kuhn to resign.

Another source told The Associated Press that all 26 club owners have been called secretly to meet on Saturday in Tampa, Fla., at which time the committee, headed by Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, will "name their man."

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WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW

Track teams to compete in Laredo

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams open the outdoor season today and Saturday in the 52nd Border Olympics at Shirley Stadium in Laredo.

The men will be competing in a nine-team field while the women will be in a 17-team field.

"We're really looking forward to competing at the Border," men's coach Corky Ogelsby said. "Since there are so many schools competing, our guys will really be put to the test."

Ogelsby said he expected to take a team of 18 to Laredo, where the Raiders placed fifth last year. Sophomore Jerome Holland returns to defend his 110-meter high hurdles title while Nate Grier and Byron Francis return to improve on their second place finishes in the 400-meter hurdles and the 800-meter run, respectively.

The women, meanwhile, will be trying to improve on their seventh place finish from a year ago. Women's coach Jarvis

Scott said she expects Houston, Texas and Rice to be the top teams in the competition.

"We are looking forward to beginning our outdoor season and we will be up against tough, quality competition," Scott said.

Men swimmers begin SWC meet

The Texas Tech men's swimming and diving team began competing Thursday in the Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving Championships in Austin. The meet will continue today through Sunday.

The SWC will be as strong as always but Tech coach Ron Holihan is hoping his team can finish in the upper division in the final standings. Texas, SMU and Arkansas are considered the top teams in the meet.

"We've been working too long and too hard to simply not give it everything we have," Holihan said. "Sure, the meet will present very tough competition, but that's what makes you better."

Women netters travel to UNM

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will travel to Albuquerque, N.M., today to participate in a round robin tournament at the University of New Mexico. Tech will take on UNM at 10 a.m. and Northern Arizona at 3 p.m.

The Raiders, 3-0 in spring play and 14-4 overall, will end tournament play at 10 a.m. Saturday against the U.S. Air Force Academy. Tech concludes the road trip with a dual match against New Mexico State at 1 p.m. Sunday in Las Cruces, N.M.

Golfers to play in Border Olympics

The Texas Tech golf team will travel to Laredo to play in the Border Olympics Saturday and Sunday. All nine Southwest Conference schools, as well as many other schools from around the nation will compete in the 36-hole event.

"We will see first-hand how we stack up with the other conference teams," Tech coach Greg Reynolds said.

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FREE Chips and Queso for the munchies
plus 2 for 1 on everything (including beer)

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**The best beer for
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ALWAYS THE UNUSUAL IN ENTERTAINMENT

Friday March 2, Todd Collins & Backstreets
Really & Truly Bluegrass

Saturday March 3, Texas Flyer with
Larry Williams, formerly of the Cobras

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2417 Main Street 747-0528

\$80 Per Month!

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

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THIS OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1984

UNDERGROUND BAR & GAME ROOM

Monday - Wine Night
Glass 50¢
Carafe \$2.50

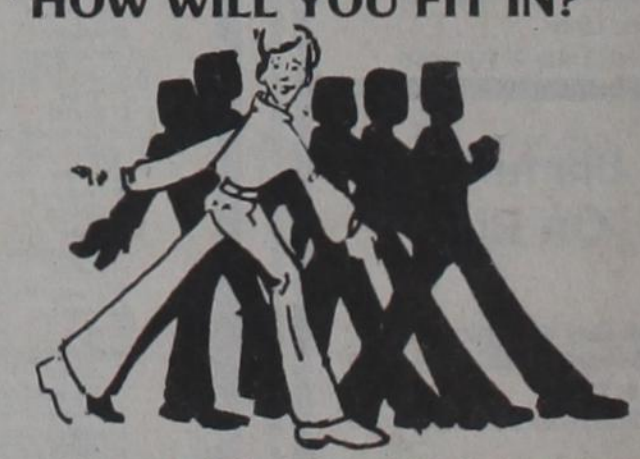
Tuesday - Ladies Night
Buy one get one free
ALL NIGHT!

Open 7 days a week

Mon., Fri., Sat., & Sun., 4:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 5:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

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