

# Single-member districting appeal rejected

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

In a decision marking a milestone in Lubbock politics, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday rejected the city's appeal of a single-member districting order made by federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward Jr. in March 1983.

In concluding the trial of a class-action suit brought by Lubbock minorities, Woodward found last March that Lubbock's decades-old at-large election system was discriminatory.

Intent to discriminate violated 15th Amendment guarantees, Woodward said in his opinion.

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged ... on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude," the 15th Amendment states.

Woodward said Lubbock's at-large system also violated the Voting Rights Act.

Immediately following Woodward's

decision, the city filed an appeal with the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

In its ruling Monday, the appeals court threw out Woodward's claim of 15th Amendment violations.

But the crux of the decision was the court's determination that the at-large system violates the Voting Rights Act. Therefore, the system is illegal, the court said.

Had the appeals court not ruled by April 7, municipal elections in Lubbock would have been conducted according to Woodward's six-member district plan anyway.

On Feb. 13, in anticipation of a post-April 7 ruling, the city asked the 5th Circuit Court for an injunction against Woodward's order.

The injunction, if it had been granted, would have allowed the city to conduct at-large elections in April.

Attorneys for Lubbock minorities on Feb. 15 filed in the court a statement of opposition to the city's request for a stay.

On Feb. 21, the court denied, without explanation, the city's request for an injunction.

An opinion clerk in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court said in a telephone interview Monday that the court issued a 50-page opinion in its decision on the appeal.

The closing paragraph states, in summary, that the appeal by the city of Lubbock has been denied and "appellants" are liable for costs, the clerk said.

Council member M.J. "Bud" Aderton Monday afternoon expressed disappointment with the court's ruling. "It's a poor system," Aderton said, referring to the single-member districting plan.

"I can't think of a city in this country that has had good results with this system," he said. "You can look at Dallas or St. Louis."

Asked whether he was in favor of appealing the decision to the U.S. Supreme court, Aderton said, "Yes."

"We should not be at the mercy of the whim of one man (Woodward)," he said.

A single-member districting system

creates divisions, with "one side of town running against the other," Aderton said.

"Certainly it brings change, but change is not always better."

Council member Joan Baker learned of the court's decision when contacted by The University Daily Monday afternoon.

"I'm very disappointed in the court's decision," Baker said. "I feel that the people of a city should choose the form government they will have."

Baker declined to comment on a possible appeal to the Supreme Court. The council would have to discuss the case with its attorneys before a decision could be made, she said.

At least one council member is not in favor of taking the case to the Supreme Court. George Carpenter recently told The UD he stands by his promise to abide by any decision made by the appeals court.

Attorney Dan Benson, a Texas Tech law professor and counsel for Lubbock minorities, said the court has yet to rule

on a separate appeal related to the single-member districting case.

When Woodward ruled in 1983, he ordered the city to pay attorneys' fees for the plaintiffs' counsel.

The city also appealed that order.

That appeal was filed under a different case number from the main appeal and is, therefore, a separate appeal, Benson said.

James Brewster, an attorney for the city of Lubbock, said he did not know exactly how much money the city would have to pay in trial costs, appeals costs and attorneys' fees.

"Early on (in the case), we released figures of about \$85,000," Brewster said. "It's gone up some since then, but it hasn't doubled."

Warning of the 5th Circuit Court's liberal mood came early Monday when the court responded to an appeal by minorities in a similar class-action suit in Abilene.

In that case, Abilene minorities sued the city to overturn Abilene's at-large

election plan. Woodward also had original jurisdiction in that case, but he ruled in favor of the city.

Benson said Woodward's decision was influenced by the fact that a handful of minorities — blacks and Hispanics — had won elective office in Abilene during the previous 10 years.

But he claimed that those candidates had largely been hand-picked by whites for political reasons.

Abilene minorities appealed the case to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Benson said the court, in its action Monday, did not make a ruling on the substance of the appeal.

Instead, the court advised Woodward to review the minorities' evidence, Benson said.

Hours before learning of the decision in the Lubbock case, Benson had said in a telephone interview that the ruling in the Abilene case indicated the court might rule in favor of his clients.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Devro situation angers Montford

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

State Sen. John Montford and former Gov. Preston Smith joined forces Friday to denounce the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, for its recent denial of state money to fund a Texas Tech development project.

The project is the purchase of a \$5.6 to \$7 million research facility owned by a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson Corp. The price for the multi-million-dollar property is \$600,000.

"I am not just perturbed with the board over this matter," Montford told The University Daily Monday, "I am furious at their decision."

Montford told The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday he will not "stand idly by" and let his district be treated poorly by the Coordinating Board. He said he had no doubt that if the University of Texas or Texas A&M had requested the facility, the purchase would have been "pushed right through."

Montford said he will seek to have the board stripped of its authority over such projects.

A news conference to update the situation concerning fund-raising for the Devro facility originally was scheduled for Monday but has been postponed until Thursday.

In a written statement to the press, Eugene Payne, Texas Tech vice president for finance and administration, said he expects that the transfer of the property from Devro Corp. to the university will take place at that time.

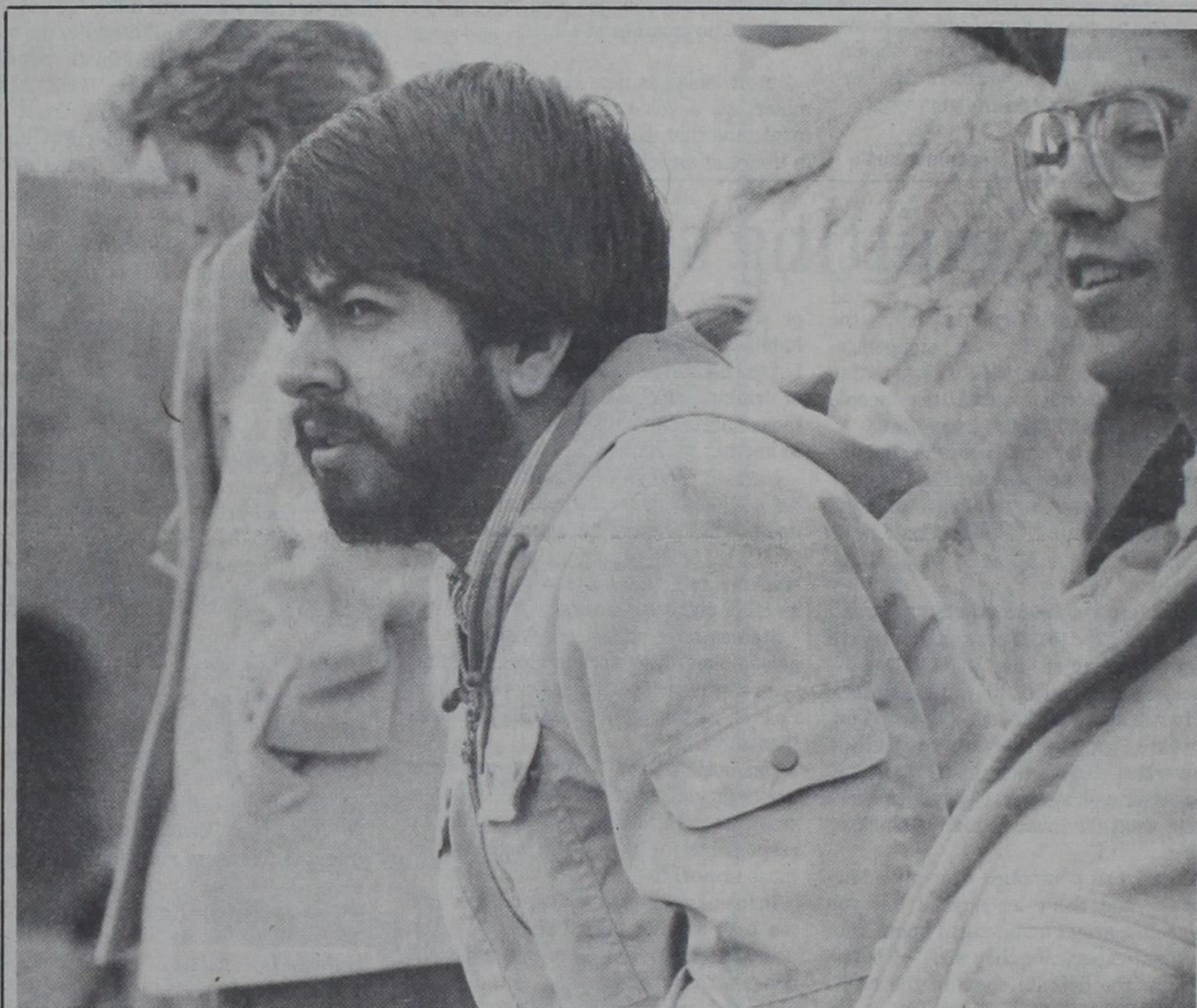
"Although all the needed funds are not in university hands at this point," Payne said, "we (administration officials) feel confident that the \$600,000 needed to buy the property will be available to us by then."

Earlier this month, in what Tech administrators called "a completely unexpected decision," the Coordinating Board disallowed the use of state funds to purchase the Devro building and accompanying 102 acres of land. They said the university should use only money from the private sector and ruled unacceptable Tech's plans to use building use fees to fund the purchase.

Because the board made its decision Feb. 27, just two days before the March 1 deadline set by Johnson & Johnson, Tech was left with little time to begin a fund-raising drive.

"Because we had no idea the board would make this disallowance, we are very unprepared to take effective action at this point," Payne said.

Payne managed to obtain a one week deadline extension from Johnson & Johnson, however. The new deadline is Wednesday.



Burrrrr ...

Clark Schoeck, a sophomore telecommunications major from Dallas, quietly freezes as he sits in the snow waiting for a bus. Commuter buses seem to get more

## Withdrawal accord with Israel ended

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel's government scrapped Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel on Monday as part of a deal with Syria designed to end the Lebanese civil war.

Gemayel held an emergency session of his Council of Ministers to announce abrogation of the U.S.-mediated pact signed May 17.

"The council has decided to cancel this ... accord, consider it null and void and alter everything that may have resulted from it," said a statement from the council, Lebanon's Cabinet.

In response, Syria was expected to guarantee its Druse and Moslem militia allies in Lebanon will support a cease-fire while Lebanese reconciliation talks resume in Switzerland.

Israel condemned the move as a capitulation to Syrian "dictates." A spokesman for President Reagan expressed "regret."

Israeli jets bombed suspected guerrilla bases at Aley near Beirut before and during the Cabinet session. In Beirut, rocket fire killed a French soldier and a gunman wounded a U.S. Marine colonel. Police said fighting among Lebanese factions along the line between Christian east and Moslem west Beirut killed two and wounded 11.

Army Col. Don McClary, a U.S. military spokesman, said the Marine colonel, whose name was withheld, was in stable condition. The local radio said a gunman fired a pistol three times at his arm and chest near the U.S. Embassy, which is being guarded by Marines.

A communique by the French command said the French soldier died from a rocket wound at the line between the Moslem and Christian sectors.

He was the 86th French soldier killed since the multinational force was deployed in Beirut 17 months ago.

## LULAC pushes high school foreign language requirements

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — President Johnny Mata of the League of United Latin American Citizens said Monday LULAC wants all high school students to take a foreign language, with Hispanic students allowed to count Spanish as their foreign language.

Mata also told a news conference

LULAC favors a seven-member State Board of Education appointed by the governor because Hispanics would get a better deal.

The current board includes 27 members, with one elected from each congressional district.

Mata said if the Board of Education does not require foreign language as a requirement for graduation, "many of our Hispanic youth will be short-changed

and may not be able to be admitted to the college or university of their choice. LULAC finds this totally unacceptable."

Asked why only Hispanics would be short-changed, Mata said the proposal for two years of a foreign language would "definitely be of great value to other children as well."

Mata was asked if LULAC envisioned Hispanics, many of whom speak Spanish as a first language, being allowed to

count Spanish as a foreign language credit, and he replied, "Yes, that's correct."

LULAC, in votes taken by its executive committee over the weekend in Waco, also recommended extra pay for bilingual teachers, as well as math and science teachers, and mandatory bilingual education at the pre-kindergarten level.

Mata said school districts now have an

option on whether to provide bilingual education in pre-kindergarten.

"Implementation of this program on a mandatory basis will save taxpayer dollars in the long run by accelerating the process of learning English and shortening the time period necessary for a complete and successful transitional bilingual education course of instruction for each child," Mata said.

## United Blood Services provides 'quiet hero' program

By HERSHEL MALETT  
University Daily Staff

Only 5 percent of the eligible persons in the United States donate blood, but the availability of locations to donate are within the grasp of the average person.

Blood, a liquid organ with functions as extraordinary as any other body organ, is the primary concern of United Blood Services of Lubbock. UBS provides many outlets for persons interested in donating the life-essential fluid.

While there have been attempts to develop an artificial blood, only one important blood factor has been synthesized. Because blood is made up of different components, having only one component synthesized is not enough to do away with blood donors. Blood consists of different factors which perform different functions.

Plasma, which makes up about 55 percent of blood, is the fluid in which blood solids float. Plasma contains dozens of important hormones, proteins and other substances. One important substance of plasma is AHF, the blood clotting factor.

Red cells are the transporters of nutrients and oxygen to the other cells in the body. Perfluorocarbon is the factor which

has been synthesized to substitute for blood. While the perfluorocarbon can transport oxygen, it still cannot replace the other vital components found in blood.

White cells are the defenders of the body. White cells flow through the bloodstream and attack and absorb bacteria and other foreign material that may be found in the system.

Another important component of blood is the platelets. Platelets are the components of blood that cluster together to help form the clots that help to prevent the loss of blood through cuts or abrasions.

UBS, an all-volunteer blood bank, realizes the importance of blood as a crucial organ, and attempts to provide blood to those in need. UBS provides many ways for someone to donate blood.

"The United Blood Service of Lubbock asked if we would start a program for blood donations at Lubbock General Hospital, and we felt that it would be a challenge," said Joy Allison, auxiliary president for Lubbock General Hospital.

"We started the program in August of 1982, and we have had a great response to it," Allison said.

The program being utilized at Lubbock General Hospital is called the "quiet hero" program.

Allison said the program has become competitive in a

friendly way. "Points are given for donating blood yourself, or by recruiting someone to donate," Allison said.

"You receive one point for each individual donation, two points for recruiting an inactive donor, three points for recruiting a new donor, five points for recruiting a physician and one point for recruiting an active donor."

"This way, someone who cannot donate blood can still become a 'quiet hero.'"

The quiet hero program at Lubbock General Hospital works by departmental donations. The director of each department is notified when it is time for his or her department to donate. The department director then recruits members of the department for the donations.

The donations are taken every other Friday at the blood bank at the hospital, and the UBS takes over for the entire blood drive.

"We schedule two people at 9 a.m., two at 9:30 a.m. and two people every 30 minutes for the remainder of the day," Allison said.

"We ask everyone some nosey questions before someone can donate," said Karen Votova, a volunteer certified UBS screener for Lubbock General Hospital.

The requirements for donating blood are that the donor be

between 17 and 65 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds. If the individual has had hepatitis, has a current disease of the heart, lung, kidney, liver or stomach, any type of internal malignancy, habituation to injectable drugs or has diabetes requiring insulin, that person will be deferred from donating.

Votova said after the prospective donor answers some questions about his or her medical history, the person's blood pressure, pulse and temperature are checked.

"We check their iron level by placing a drop of their blood into copper sulfate solution," Votova said.

Votova said the actual donation takes only a few minutes. Other people donate blood besides employees at hospitals.

"Texas Tech University provides us with about 2,000 pints a year," Garland said.

"We support a blood drive every semester," said Shane Stokes, president of the Business Administration Council.

Stokes said that they did not have a good turnout last semester because of the hepatitis scare associated with the People's restaurant closing.

"You cannot catch any type of disease from donating blood, not hepatitis, colds, flu or AIDS," Garland said.

"The only thing that you can catch from donating is the good feeling of knowing that you helped someone."



NEWS BRIEFS

Nativity scenes ruled acceptable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communities nationwide may put Christ in Christmas by including nativity scenes in officially sponsored holiday displays, the Supreme Court said Monday.

The court ruled 5-4 that Pawtucket, R.I., did not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state when it included a scene depicting the Biblical version of Jesus Christ's birth among its annual Christmas decorations.

Two lower courts had struck down the city's 40-year tradition of displaying the scene, sometimes called a creche.

Pawtucket officials and other municipal leaders praised the decision.

"The court has reaffirmed the important principle that government is not required to repudiate the religious traditions of the American people," said Mary Frances McGinn, a lawyer for Pawtucket residents backing city sponsorship of the creche.

But the Rev. William Trench, one of 10 Rhode Island ministers who opposed the city's sponsorship, called the ruling "unfortunate."

"I think that's just the mood of the court and, to a certain extent, the mood of the country," said Trench, a Methodist pastor from Providence. "I believe our religious symbols need to be preserved ... and ought not to be at the disposal of the government."

Writing for the court's slim majority, Chief Justice Warren Burger said nativity scenes serve to celebrate the origin of "a national holiday" as much as they serve as religious symbols.

Leading the dissenters, Justice William Brennan said, "Plainly, the city and its leaders understood that the inclusion of the creche in its display would serve the wholly religious purpose of keeping Christ in Christmas."

Meese's ties still under question

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, (D-Ohio), said Monday he has obtained new information for the Senate Judiciary Committee on Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese's financial ties to wealthy Californians who got federal jobs.

As the committee prepared for its third day of hearings on Meese's nomination, Metzenbaum said his staff took a deposition during the weekend from a key figure in the financial transactions.

Metzenbaum has suggested that financial terms granted the White House counselor on loans may have been linked to the government jobs obtained by wealthy bank executives and other lenders.

Mondale says race 'could go either way'

By The Associated Press

Walter Mondale conceded Monday that the race for the Democratic presidential nomination "could go either way." An exuberant Gary Hart moved South, trying to sustain the momentum that swept him to victory in Maine and New Hampshire.

Mondale said his "major mistake" has been not responding to Hart's portrayal of himself as the candidate of the future and Mondale as the candidate of the past: "I took in all those incoming rounds and didn't return any. I got hurt bad," Mondale said.

Asked earlier Monday if he is still the favorite to win the Democratic presidential nomination, Mondale replied, "No, no. I think it's a tight, close race and it could go either way."

In Boston, Mondale was on the offensive, contending that Hart lacks the compassion needed in a president: "Listen to his speeches. You don't hear talk about restoring a sense of social justice, reaching out and helping the vulnerable in America, emphasizing as I do on Social Security and Medicare. He wrote a book about his vision of America. You need an FBI investigator to find one word

in there expressing concern about people who are in trouble."

Hart, greeting workers at the General Dynamics Quincy shipyard in Massachusetts, said, "I have always been saying there was more Hart support than most people realized."

He then focused on the South, saying he is seeking delegates in the Alabama, Florida and Georgia primaries March 13, "Super Tuesday."

The Colorado senator has taped new TV commercials for the South and revised his schedule to devote most of the next three days there.

One commercial begins: "Some people say the South isn't ready for change," then moves to one of Hart's favorite themes: This is a time for new leadership, according to Hart spokeswoman Kathy Bushkin.

In Washington, Hart campaign director Oliver Henkel was asked if the senator now leads the pack. "I don't think we are the front-runner by any stretch of the imagination," he said.

He said Hart will campaign mainly in Massachusetts, Georgia, Alabama and Florida for the next 10 days, with stops in Wyoming and

Oklahoma.

Vermont holds a non-binding primary Tuesday. Massachusetts, Georgia, Alabama and Florida are four of nine states with primaries March 13.

A Boston Globe poll Monday said Hart has a 41-29 percent lead over Mondale in Massachusetts, with Sen. John Glenn third with 12 percent. A mid-January poll gave Mondale 43 percent, Glenn 19 percent and Hart 3 percent. Former Sen. George McGovern, hoping for a strong showing there, was supported by only 4 percent, down from 8 percent in January. The Rev.

Jesse Jackson also had 4 percent.

Jackson was in Little Rock, Ark., on Monday, renewing his voter registration drive and attacking Reagan administration policies.

"There's a freedom train a'coming, but you got to register to ride," Jackson said three times to a cheering throng of about 500, most of them black, in the rotunda of the Arkansas State Capitol.

He met with a consumer group, black leaders, a few white farmers and others in a swing through Arkansas, whose primary is March 17.

Liberals threaten filibuster over prayer amendment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With President Reagan pressing for approval and liberals threatening a filibuster, the Senate began debate Monday on a proposed school prayer amendment that Republican leaders said stands its best chance of passage in more than a decade.

The measure is not before the House, but supporters plan a talkathon in the House chamber in behalf of a constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayer in public schools. Demonstrators on both sides gathered for evening rallies outside the Capitol.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, (R-Tenn.), said he was short of enough

votes to halt a filibuster, but "it's the best opportunity to pass this amendment that we've had" since the mid-1970s.

As debate began on this high priority among Reagan's conservative constituency, Reagan urged approval of the proposed amendment which faces a close vote in the Senate and an uncertain fate in the House.

"Our amendment would ensure that no child be forced to recite a prayer," Reagan wrote to House Minority Leader Robert Michel, (R-Ill.).

The amendment, as revised by Sen. Strom Thurmond, (R-S.C.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee, says: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in

public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any state to participate in prayer."

The wording of any prayer would be up to each local school.

The Senate also is expected to consider rival versions providing silent prayer or a students' individual choice of a prayer.

The measure must be approved by a two-thirds vote in both House and Senate before states can ratify it. At least 38 states must approve any amendment before it becomes part of the Constitution.

The amendment's backers seek to overturn Supreme Court decisions in 1962 and 1963 barring public schools from setting aside a specific

time or text for organized, officially sanctioned classroom prayers.

Opponents say schoolchildren now may pray silently and that organized prayers violate constitutional separation of church and state.

Baker's staff had no formal vote count, but backers of the measure said an informal survey indicated 47 senators favor the Reagan-backed

amendment calling for a spoken prayer.

If the amendment were modified to provide for silent prayer, these groups said, seven more senators would support it. They said 28 are opposed to any school prayer amendment and 18 say they are undecided.

GOP backers have begun circulating a discharge petition in hopes of forcing the measure out of the generally

unsympathetic subcommittee headed by Rep. Don Edwards, (D-Calif.).

A major point of contention among senators backing such an amendment is who would compose a prayer to be recited in a public school, and what it would say. Baker backs a version allowing prayer, vocal or silent and regardless of who wrote it, in any government building.

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# NORAD: Brain of missile surveillance

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

In the event of an all-out nuclear strike by the Soviet Union against the continental United States, most people would die; but there is a group of aerospace technicians, ranking military officers and strategists that very likely would survive.

Those select few are the people who man the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD), deep below ground in the granite base of Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado Springs, Colo.

NORAD is the brain of the worldwide aircraft and missile surveillance system the United States maintains.

Chiseled out of the 100-million-year-old rock is a 4 1/2-acre chamber containing 15 steel buildings. The buildings house 26 computer systems, communications equipment and screens that can, at the push of a button, display the movement of aircraft approaching the North American continent.

The NORAD complex also contains the U.S. civil defense Na-

tional Warning Center.

One million pounds of explosives were detonated and 693,000 tons of granite were moved before work on the NORAD site was completed in 1957.

NORAD's bunker supposedly is designed to withstand all but a massive and direct hit by a "multi-megaton" warhead.

Entry to NORAD, 3 1/2 miles and 1,000 feet up from Colorado Highway 115, is through two "massive blast doors, more than three feet thick and with a swing weight of 25 tons each."

Operators inside the command post can open or close the hydraulically operated doors in 30 seconds.

The excavated NORAD site is at the end of a 1,400-foot tunnel. The steel buildings in the chamber - 11 of which are three stories high - are mounted on 1,000-pound shock-absorbing springs to protect the delicate equipment inside.

NORAD is entirely self-sufficient for 30 days, having enough fuel, food, water and an air purification system to support the 500 people who might be trapped inside at any time by a nuclear explosion outside.

In the event of a nuclear explosion outside the complex, NORAD still would have contact with the outer world by way of its deep-buried cables. The cables would preserve its link with a worldwide microwave and satellite network.

NORAD serves Canada as well as the United States, and its commander-in-chief has high-speed links with Canadian Forces headquarters in Ottawa, the Pentagon, the White House, the Strategic Air Command and numerous other military centers worldwide.

From the defense cockpit, NORAD staffers can watch the world's skies, tracking the movement of aircraft. They also can monitor orbiting satellites and follow the movements of submarines in the oceans.

Information is brought in from a Distant-Early-Warning Line site on the Greenland ice cap and from a Ballistic Missile Early Warning System radar complex in Alaska.

As the most secure and sophisticated military command post in the western world, NORAD would provide directions for any aerospace battle that involves the United States or Canada.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Botany prof finds new hormone

A Texas Tech botany professor has found a previously undescribed hormone that may produce growth responses in plants similar to those produced by the plant hormone gibberellin.

Tech biological sciences Professor Murray Coulter will present his research evidence during the 60th annual meeting of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain (SWARM) Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the university March 28-31.

The study will be one of several discussed during the meeting, which also will involve the New Mexico Academy of Science and the Southwestern Comparative Psychology Association. The AAAS Committee on Desert and Arid Zones Research also will meet at the same time.

### Legal careers seminar scheduled

The Law School Placement Office will sponsor an Alternative Legal Careers Seminar today and Wednesday in room 109 of the law building. The program is designed to give students insight into legal careers other than the traditional law practice in a law firm. The seminar is open to all law students and to undergraduates who may be considering careers in law.

### Engineering dean search narrows

The Texas Tech committee asked to search for a new dean for the College of Engineering has submitted three names to the administration for its consideration.

They are Andrew Sage, chairman of the department of engineering science and systems at the University of Virginia; Jimmy Smith, interim dean of the College of Engineering and professor of civil engineering at Tech; and Mason Somerville, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Arkansas.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**CANTERBURY CLUB**  
Canterbury Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2904 25th St.

**YOUNG CONSERVATIVES OF TEXAS**  
Young Conservatives of Texas will meet at 8 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

**NAVIGATORS**  
The Navigators will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council will sponsor an all university mixer from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at ROXZ.

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

**FSA**  
FSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 208 University Center.

**ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL**  
Arts and Science Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Town and Country Apartments #1212.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS**  
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

**TAU BETA PI**  
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in 110 Engineering Center.

**SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS**  
Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 121 Petroleum Engineering Building.

**LLANO ESTACADO AUDUBON SOCIETY**  
Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University Ave.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation will meet at 12:15 p.m. for Lunch and Last Lecture today at the Wesley Foundation.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION**  
Christian Science College Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 105 Music Building.

**NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALLS HONORARY**  
National Residence Halls Honorary will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Doak Conference Room.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will have a professional meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 270 Business Administration Building.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a blood drive today in the University Center Coronado Room. Awards will be given to the groups with the largest number of donors.

**RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB**  
Texas Tech Rugby Football Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue.

**OUTING CLUB**  
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration Building.

## the Clothes Market

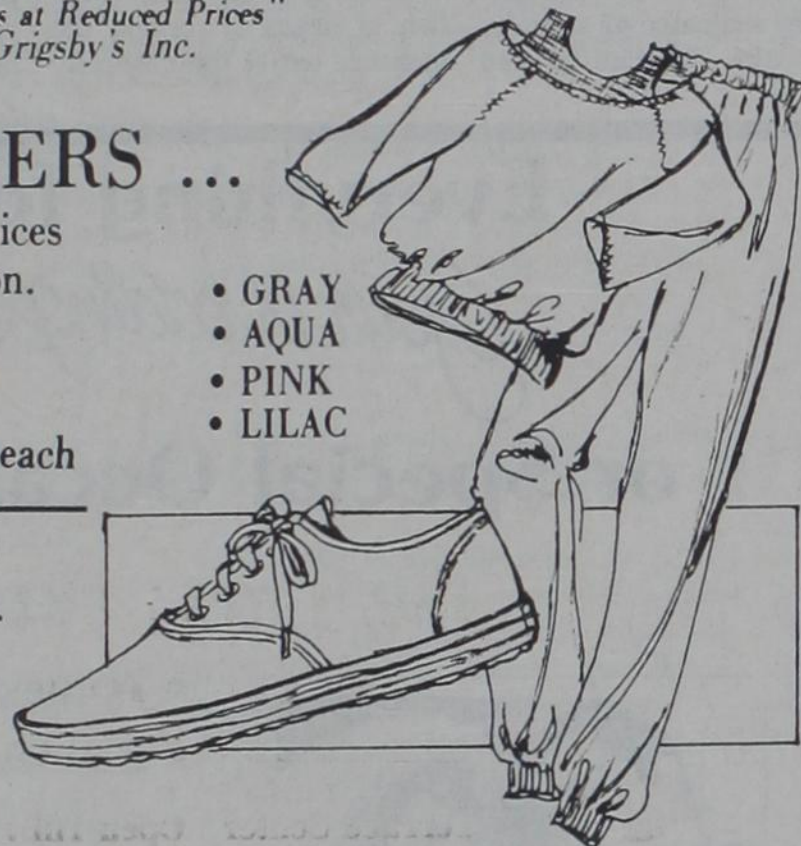
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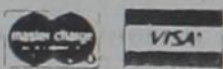
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SWC TOURNEY

Rice shoots for first tourney win...

Although TCU and Rice both own 11-16 overall records, the two squads have followed different paths en route to tonight's first-round game of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic at Rice's Autry Court.

finished 2-14 in conference play. Freshman Greg Hines also has played well for the Owls.

semifinal and was narrowly defeated in the SWC championship game by Houston, which went on to the NCAA Final Four.

TCU STARTERS

- F - 32 Carven Holcombe (6-6, 195)
F - 42 Paul Kapurkiewicz (6-9, 215)
G - 24 Tracy Mitchell (6-2, 175)
G - 20 Dennis Nutt (6-2, 165)
C - 40 Tony Papa (6-9, 220)

RICE STARTERS

- F - 24 Mike Cunningham (6-7, 210)
F - 52 Terrence Cashaw (6-7, 210)
G - 4 Tyrone Washington (6-3, 170)
G - 22 Tracy Steele (6-4, 185)
C - 30 Tony Barnett (6-8, 200)

... while A&M, Texas long for past

LaSalle Thompson vs. Rynn Wright. Rudy Woods on Ron Baxter. Shelby Metcalf one-liner-to-one-liner against Abe Lemons.

'Horns' every move, and Reveille will stand at courtside.

always motivated Aggie fans no doubt will welcome the Longhorns to College Station.

A&M STARTERS

- F - 21 Winston Crite (6-7, 220)
F - 32 Kenny Brown (6-4, 195)
G - 11 Todd Holloway (6-0, 175)
G - 20 Darnell Williams (6-3, 185)
C - 30 Jimmie Gilbert (6-9, 215)

TEXAS STARTERS

- F - 33 Carlton Cooper (6-4, 210)
F - 43 Dennis Ferryman (6-6, 205)
F - 14 Karl Wilcox (6-3, 180)
G - 23 Marcus Bolden (6-3, 180)
C - 64 Raynard Davis (6-9, 230)

First-round Tech tickets available until game time

Tickets to the first-round game of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Tournament between Texas Tech and Baylor are on sale at the Texas Tech Ticket Office.

Tickets also will be sold at the Coliseum beginning at 6 p.m. today.

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hasting's RECORD STORE MANAGER Requires 3 years retail experience, with 1 year in a management position.

# Hot-hitting Raiders take on Wyoming

By COLIN E. KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Writer

Ever wonder what it must feel like to be the ball in a Texas Tech baseball game? It probably would be like going 15 rounds with Larry Holmes and Ray Mancini — at the same time.

The Raiders have been nothing short of awesome at the plate this season, compiling an unheard of .408 team batting average through 13 games. But the hardship Tech has dealt on the horsehide doesn't stop there.

Tech batters also have belted 31 home runs en route

to a 9-4 season record. And the Raiders have a .724 slugging percentage to boot.

The Raiders hope to continue their hot-hitting ways today in a 1 p.m. game against Wyoming at the Tech Diamond. Tech split a doubleheader with the Cowboys Sunday.

Lou Pavlovich of Collegiate Baseball magazine said the batting average and home run totals probably lead the nation. As in the whole United States. EVERYBODY.

"I've never seen a college team hitting that high after 13 ball games," Pavlovich said. He added that the home run

total was "an awesome figure ... it may be the best right now."

Much of that team batting average has come from centerfielder Mark Michna, who Pavlovich said probably leads the country individually with a .540 average. No, that's not a misprint. Michna really is batting .540.

A batter usually is considered a good hitter if he has managed to generate over a .300 average. No fewer than 12 Raiders are hitting at least .333, and seven are batting over .400. So why have the

Raiders lost four games?

Pitching. It's as plain as the dust in the West Texas sky. But don't write off the Tech pitching corps just yet. Lately, several Raider hurlers have come into their own on the mound.

Darryl Decker (2-0) pitched an almost flawless game against Lubbock Christian Friday, giving up only two hits in five innings before being relieved by Clay Hollock.

Hollock is a pitcher Tech coach Gary Ashby believes he can rely on, especially in relief. "Hollock is capable of

being the stopper everybody needs," the coach said. "He's got a good arm, and he definitely has potential."

Freshman Rod Simon (1-0) pitched well in the second game against Wyoming Sunday. Simon pitched the entire game, the first complete game thrown by a Raider this season. He allowed only nine hits and surrendered two unearned runs.

"Our younger pitchers are coming on like we hoped they would," Ashby said.

Rightfielder Todd Howey

leads Tech in the power-hitting department, smacking eight round-trippers and three doubles for 45 total bases and a 1.000 slugging percentage. The sophomore leads the team with 21 RBIs and is batting .400.

First baseman Johnny Vidales is hitting .453 with seven homers, two triples and 19 RBIs.

Tech will meet LCC for the third time this season Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Chaparral Stadium on the LCC campus. Decker is expected to start for the Raiders.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Twisters take first place again

The Texas Tech Twisters gymnastics team continued its winning ways by finishing first during the weekend in a four-team meet. The Tech squad scored 193.75 points to easily beat second place Texas A&M, which scored 98.35, in a meet in Plano. The Twisters are 7-3 for the season.

Tech's Kellee Bowers captured first place in the floor exercise, the still rings and the horizontal bars. Jim Trinkle, meanwhile, took blue ribbon honors in the all-around competition and the parallel bars. James Woods added a first place finish in the long horse vault.

The Twisters finished first in all but one event. The team's next home meet will be against Abilene Christian at 2 p.m. March 24 at the Rec Center.

### Netters host Hardin-Simmons

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams will host Hardin-Simmons at 2:30 p.m. today. The men will play at the Tech Varsity Courts, and the women's matches will be played at the courts at Sixth Street and Boston Avenue.

Both the men and women will play New Mexico Military Institute Thursday in Lubbock.

The men netters have compiled a 4-2 record during the spring season, and the women boast a spring mark of 8-0, 19-4 overall.

The women defeated Hardin-Simmons 7-2 earlier in the year, but the Cowgirls won both the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matches.

After the match against NMMI Thursday, the men will travel to California for six matches in preparation for Southwest Conference play.

### Rugby team beats Houston, 17-8

The Texas Tech rugby team faced a tough University of Houston team Saturday in San Marcos but pulled out a 17-8 victory.

The win leaves Tech with a 2-0 record in the Southwest Conference.

The Tech team was led by the play of Scott Crystal both offensively and defensively.

The rugby team will play Texas A&M March 24 in College Station in its most important match of the year.

The Tech squad will face teams from throughout Texas and nearby states at the College Station tournament.

### Lacrosse team wins two matches

The Texas Tech lacrosse team ran its record to 5-0 last weekend when it beat Oklahoma 17-7 and Oklahoma State 17-6.

The squad was led on offense by Bill Motturmo's 13 goals, Scott Chittenden's eight goals and Kevin Chittenden's five goals.

The contest was a rough affair, with three fights taking place and the officiating drawing criticism. Yet the Tech team's defense, led by Mark Chittenden and Doug Hallam, kept opponents almost scoreless in the last three periods of each contest.

The lacrosse team will play again the first weekend of April.

## BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

### Arkansas climbs to No. 8

By The Associated Press

Few college basketball teams have sparked in the second-half of the 1983-84 season the way the Arkansas Razorbacks have.

After handing top-ranked North Carolina its only loss of the season, the Razorbacks continued their giant-killing ways Sunday by defeating second-ranked Houston 73-68. The victory also snapped the Cougars' 39-game Southwest Conference winning streak.

Now Eddie Sutton's team, unranked only five weeks ago, is 24-5 and the new No. 8 team in The Associated Press poll.

For the third straight week, North Carolina received all 62 first-place votes in the panel of nationwide sports writers and broadcasters. But the Arkansas success helped shuffle the rankings of the top five teams.

Georgetown, fourth a week ago, advanced to second. The Hoyas left no doubt who is really the beast of the Big East after their title-clinching

88-71 romp over Syracuse. Kentucky remained the third-ranked team, and DePaul moved up a notch to No. 4, while Houston fell to fifth.

For Syracuse, the loss was damaging. The Orangemen became the lone casualty of this week's Top 20, dropping out from No. 16.

The erratic Louisville Cardinals re-entered at No. 18. Louisville locked up the top seed in the Metro Conference playoffs with a 68-58 victory over Memphis State, which fell three rankings to No. 17.

Back in the Top 10, Oklahoma remained No. 6, Illinois improved three places to No. 7 and Texas-El Paso is No. 9. Despite losing twice last week, Nevada-Las Vegas fell only three places to No. 10.

Revitalized Maryland, after dropping from the poll three weeks ago, has clawed its way back to No. 14. And Lefty Driesell won his 300th game as a Maryland coach, a 74-65 triumph over Virginia.

Little changed among the remaining teams in the second

10. Purdue remained No. 11, Tulsa slipped a notch to No. 12, and Washington stayed No. 13. Temple climbed to No. 15, its highest rating of the season.

### TOP TWENTY

1. North Carolina 26-1
2. Georgetown 26-3
3. Kentucky 23-4
4. DePaul 24-2
5. Houston 26-4
6. Oklahoma 27-3
7. Illinois 22-4
8. Arkansas 24-5
9. Texas-El Paso 25-3
10. UNLV 25-4
11. Purdue 20-6
12. Tulsa 24-3
13. Washington 21-6
14. Maryland 20-7
15. Temple 24-3
16. Duke 22-8
17. Memphis St. 21-6
18. Louisville 21-9
19. Wake Forest 20-7
20. Oregon St. 20-6

### Jabbar chasing Wilt's mark

By The Associated Press

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is entering the homestretch in his bid to pass Wilt Chamberlain as the all-time leading scorer in the National Basketball Association.

Abdul-Jabbar's 29 points in a 118-114 victory at Detroit Sunday gave him a 15-year career total of 31,015, just 404 shy of Chamberlain's 14-year total of 31,419. He needs to average 18.4 points per game in Los Angeles' remaining 22 games this season to be No. 1.

Abdul-Jabbar and his Lakers' teammates feel no urgency to reach the record by the end of the season since the 7-foot-2 center is in the first year of a two-year, \$3 million contract. Barring an injury, setting the record is inevitable.

"I'm not worried at all about it," said Abdul-Jabbar, who is averaging 20.1 per game this season. "The team is too important to worry about my individual accomplishments. When the record comes, it comes. When it does, I'll be happy about it."

"There hasn't been much said about it because he doesn't say much about it," says Lakers forward Jamaal Wilkes, also a teammate of Abdul-Jabbar's when he was known as Lew Alcindor at UCLA in the late 1960s.

"That's just the way he is. But after it happens and we look back on it ... it will be something we can tell our grandkids that we

were a part of it."

As reticent as Abdul-Jabbar is in talking, Wilkes said he believes his teammate would love to pass Chamberlain in April. "Deep down, I think it would mean a lot to him to do this season," Wilkes said.

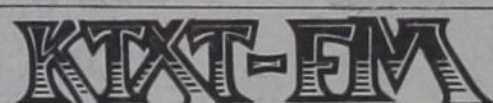
Unlike Franco Harris, who is close to the National Football League rushing mark and has had to endure comments from record-holder Jim Brown that Harris doesn't deserve the record, Abdul-Jabbar has gotten only compliments from Chamberlain.

Chamberlain has said he was proud of Abdul-Jabbar for his accomplishments and understands "better than anyone the pounding he's taken."

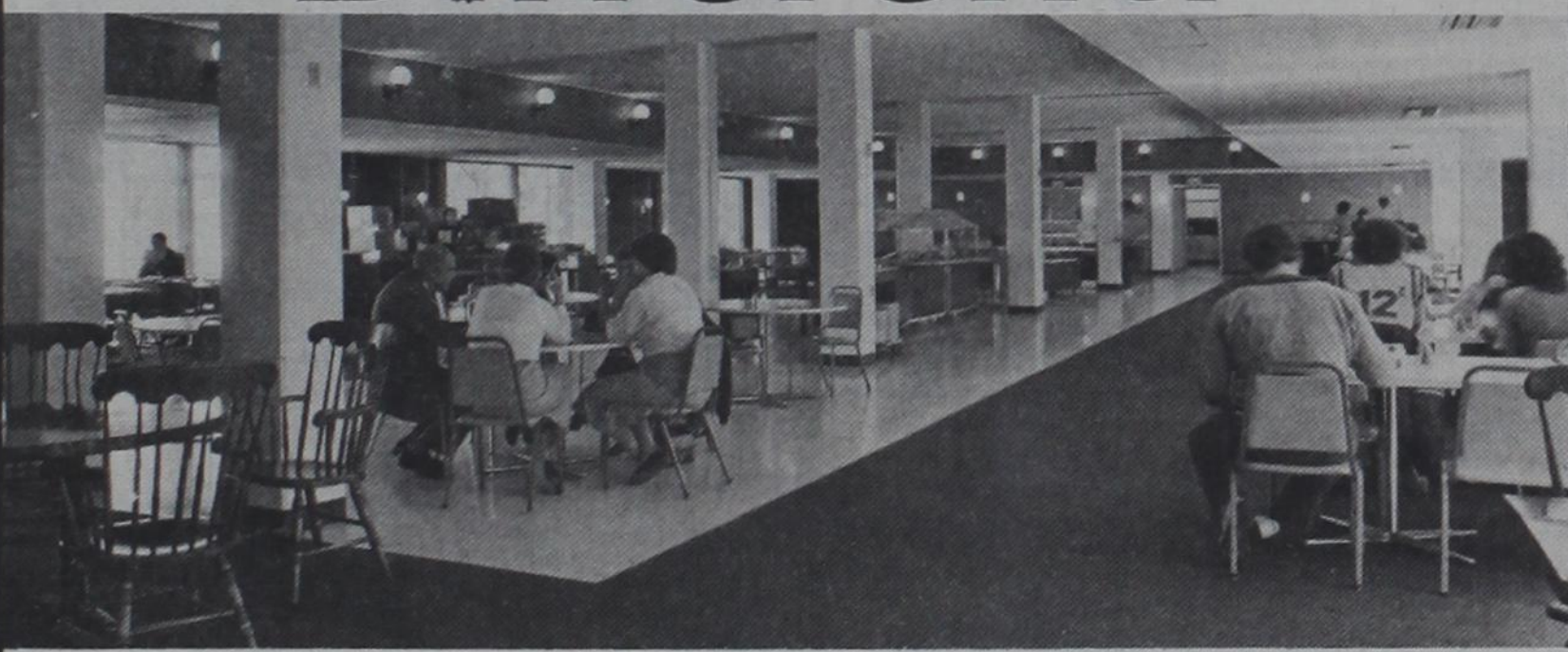
Chamberlain also said he intends to be in attendance when Abdul-Jabbar gets the record. The Lakers play their final three games of the season at Los Angeles — April 11 against Portland, April 13 against Dallas and April 15 against Phoenix.

The following day, Abdul-Jabbar turns 37. Chamberlain started his career as if he might score 50,000 points, averaging 37.6, 38.4, 50.4 and 44.8 in his first four years. But he tailed off, playing only 12 games in 1969-70 because of injury and then averaged 14.8 and 13.2 points the next two seasons.

Abdul-Jabbar never averaged higher than 34.8, his norm in 1971-72, Chamberlain's next-to-last season.



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