

VP's limousine nicked . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — Riot squads assembled, helicopters hovered, streets were blocked and offices searched. But in the end, authorities said it was just a chunk of concrete which nicked the armored limousine of Vice President George Bush as he rode to the White House on Tuesday.

Though the initial response centered on speculation that Bush may have been fired upon, the police, FBI and Secret Service jointly concluded late in the day that "there was no assault."

Special agent James Boyle of the Secret Service said FBI laboratory tests had demonstrated that the object which struck the car and startled the vice president and his bodyguards was "a substance consistent with the building materials being used in the

area."

A Bush spokesman, Peter Teeley, said the tests revealed no metal fragments, but that "the object contained clay and cement."

"We heard a loud bang and drove on to work and that was it," Bush said later. "There really wasn't heightened tension even. There wasn't anything scary about it at all."

Bush said that when he first heard the bang, "I asked what it was and nobody was sure ... I thought it might have been a gun or something."

"Nobody was injured; everybody is safe. The only harm was to the limousine," where a V-shaped gash was found on the roof, Jack Warner of the Secret Service said. He acknowledged there was initial "speculation ... it was

a gunshot."

The episode occurred at about 7:25 a.m. said Warner. He said Bush's motorcade sped up but did not take evasive action, proceeding to the White House as planned.

Spokesman J.C. Gentile of the D.C. Police Department said the incident took place on "L" Street between 21st and 22nd streets, about a half-mile from the White House. He said the block was closed off following an unconfirmed report that someone had been seen in the area carrying a rifle. The street closing caused large traffic jams among commuters headed for work.

Hundreds of police swarmed into the area. Special operations officers wearing flak jackets and carrying rifles with scopes conducted room-to-room searches

of office buildings and checked rooftops. A dozen plain-clothes officers made a meticulous check of the street itself, collecting nails, bits of metal and other items that they thought could be clues. Police helicopters circled overhead.

Boyle later issued a statement saying that "The Secret Service, the Metropolitan Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have concluded their investigation in this matter."

"It has been determined that there was no assault on the vice presidential limousine."

Teeley said he first spoke to Bush shortly before 8 a.m., and the vice president "didn't seem at all concerned" about the incident.

. . . local Bush supporters react

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

Tuesday morning's report that a projectile had struck the car carrying Vice President George Bush aroused concern among Bush supporters in Lubbock and around the country.

As in the incident last March when President Reagan was shot, the details of the Bush incident were unclear and confusing, and many local Bush supporters were not sure if the vice president was all right.

Tech student Ron Miller, a longtime campus Bush supporter, said he was concerned about reports that a bullet had struck Bush's car.

Miller said he called Shirley Green, Bush's deputy press secretary in Washington, who initially told him a bullet struck Bush's car.

Later reports would claim the projectile was only a chunk of concrete.

Miller, a senior political science major from Lake Charles, La., knows Bush from the earlier political campaigns. Miller said he met Bush through his sons, George Bush Jr. and Neil Bush, while working on George Bush Jr.'s 1978 congressional campaign.

Miller corresponded with Bush and finally met him in November 1979 when Bush came to Lubbock in preparation for the 1980 presidential campaign.

Miller had started an organization supporting the Reagan-Bush campaign.

Miller said he corresponded by letter to Bush during the campaign and he still corresponds with Bush occasionally through Bush's deputy press secretary, Shirley Green.

Miller said he was concerned about the vice president's well-being when he called Green. He said he was surprised by the conflicting reports. Miller was not the only person confused Tuesday.

Since the incident Tuesday, conflicting reports have been made from Washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C. police said earlier that Bush's car was struck by a bullet.

However, a statement issued by the vice president's press secretary at about 3 p.m. disputes the police's statement.

Deputy press secretary Shirley Green told The University Daily that a statement had been issued Monday by her office clarifying the problem.

"Based on lab tests by the FBI, the object that hit the car was a brick or a stone. The object contained clay and cement, but no metal. Currently, on-site investigations by the D.C. police and the Secret Service are being conducted to determine the origin of the object," Green said.



Photo by Adria Snider

Bad news 'hogs

Well someday you get the hog and someday the hog gets you. As a result of yesterday's weather the groundhog got us, which means six more weeks of bleak weather as is starkly illustrated through the window panes of a Tech building.

Man robs bank of \$2,600

By BRIAN HAWKINS
UD Staff

A man test-driving a car from a local automobile dealership pulled up Tuesday morning to a Lubbock National Bank teller window and robbed the bank of an estimated \$2,600, Lubbock police said.

Shortly before the robbery, the man drove into the Snodgrass-Maner Motor Company, 904 Ave. H, and requested to test-drive a 1974 Chevrolet Nova that was on the lot, Lubbock Police Information Officer Bill Morgan said.

The man then drove the Nova to the teller window at 916 Main St., Morgan said.

At the drive-through window, police report the man handed the bank teller a blue denim bag and demanded she fill the bag with currency.

Apparently no weapon was used in the robbery, although police said the man threatened the teller and warned her not to set off any alarms.

As the woman was filling the bag with money, however, a silent alarm was sounded.

The bank teller wrote down the borrowed car's license number after the bandit stopped at a traffic light near the bank.

Police said the borrowed car was discovered parked in front of the Lubbock County Courthouse. The suspect returned on foot to the car lot on Avenue H. He got back into his own car and left the lot.

The borrowed car was taken to a garage at the Lubbock office of the Department of Public Safety to be dusted for fingerprints.

Lubbock National Bank is the second-largest bank in Lubbock.

The suspect is described as a white male in his 30s, about 6 feet tall, with a light complexion and dark blond hair. He was wearing a green jacket and a brown toboggan.

He was driving a 1977 silver-gray and dark blue Oldsmobile Cutlass. No witnesses, however, got the license number of the vehicle that the suspect used to drive to and from the used car lot.

Tuesday's incident was Lubbock's first reported bank robbery of 1982, Morgan said. The incident was the first bank robbery in Lubbock in nearly six months.

The last bank robbery was in August 1981 at the American State Bank. No suspects have been arrested in the August bank robbery.

TODAY



U.S. Rep. Kent Hance faces new opposition: E.L. Hicks. For more on area candidates see Page 6.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today with a slight chance of snow. High today upper 30s. Low tonight mid teens.



Photo by Adria Snider

Flat tire

Tech student Bret Benge examines his work after he changed a flat tire on his girlfriend's car.

Military draft debated

Forum audience splits on draft vote

By SUSAN PALM
and ROGER MEDANICH
UD Staff

A heated discussion about the possible resumption of the military draft ended Tuesday in a tie when the University Center Forum audience voted 22 for and 22 against resuming the peacetime draft.

The attitude toward the draft changed with the unpopularity of the Vietnam War, Richard Leamon, of the Vietnam Veteran's Association, said. Leamon, speaking in favor of the draft, said, while European allies maintain draft policies, the United States has increasingly isolated itself.

"Our reserves are undermanned and undermet," Leamon said, adding that a large percentage of today's military enlistees are in the below average intelligence categories. Leamon said the government exaggerates the preparedness of the military.

"Rising unemployment as the nation's biggest problem, Vietnam veteran Jim Stout said the draft would take the unemployed off the streets.

Substituting for speaker Frank Gutierrez, Stout said the draft also would prepare the United States to handle any natural disasters that might occur, as well as preparing the country for military action.

Gutierrez, also a member of the Vietnam Veteran's Association, declined to



Marcy Wenzler

speaking, saying he was not prepared to debate. However, Gutierrez commented on the draft at the end of the forum.

"War is not beautiful; combat is ugly," he said. "Yet, someone has to do it. I'd rather it be you and not me."

Draft opponents claimed the draft denies American citizens their basic rights.

The draft results in a loss of civil liberties said Marcy Wenzler, co-

founder of the Lubbock Draft Information Center.

Draftees cannot pursue their education, freely choose their job, freely choose their residence and they have restricted rights of speech, Wenzler said.

The new draft law contains no provisions for student deferments as in past years, and other exemptions from military service also have been lifted, she said. There is not enough public support for the draft, Wenzler said, quoting a Boston Globe article that stated 25 percent of draft age males didn't register last year.

Without the draft, the armed services have received 90 percent of their quota every year since 1972, Tech political science professor Leonard Williams said.

"The draft is not a substitute for good foreign policy," Williams said.

Williams also said the draft is contradictory to the basic principles of American society.

"Why should we (the American people) ask for the draft, given our (traditional) Libertarian position?" he said.

Better relations with Third World countries and more arms control is what's needed, not a "nuclear draft," Williams said. In the advent of war repressive action would be defended not democracy, Williams said.

Moment's Notice policy a necessary compromise

Inez Russell

Monday The University Daily changed its **Moment's Notice** policy. Since then, readers have asked so many questions concerning the policy change that The UD staff thought it best to write an editorial explaining the new policy.

First, what is **Moment's Notice**? The column, open to all Tech students, faculty and staff, is a listing of club events and various campus activities.

In the past, **Moment's Notice** operated in this manner: Persons wishing to place a **Moment's Notice** had until 2:30 p.m. before the day the notice was to be published to drop by The University Daily offices and write out a notice.

That system had worked well in the past. Sometimes people were upset because their notices were cut. And sometimes the entire **Moment's Notice** column reached gargantuan proportions.

But on the whole, things worked out pretty well — that is, until this year. Starting in the fall, the whole **Moment's Notice** column began to snowball.

What had started out as a column to inform

readers of club activities turned into a monster.

In addition, many groups were misusing **Moment's Notices**, running a notice of a meeting for two weeks in advance, or expecting the paper to run daily notices for seminars or workshops for two to three weeks before the actual seminar.

Moment's Notice became even larger because of that abuse. And with the smaller news hole in the paper, the editors who lay out the paper were faced each day with the prospect of playing Solomon.

When it was a choice between a non-local news story and **Moment's Notice** the choice almost always was to defer to the **Moment's Notice**. But that choice is tough when it comes down to deciding whether to bump a local news story that should be of interest to a majority of the membership or to delete items in **Moment's Notice** that also are of interest, but to a very specific and generally limited group of readers.

That situation, as mentioned earlier, snowballed last week. So many notices were cut Wednesday that the irate phone calls began early in the morning and continued all through the day.

More than 15 persons came up to the newsroom to complain that their notices had not made the paper. The only way all notices would have made the paper that day was if the inside news content had been cut so drastically that the room for

stories — for news — would have been nil.

Clearly, a compromise was needed. The University Daily staff wants to continue serving the Tech community through the **Moment's Notice** column without completely dedicating an inside news page to provide that service.

The consensus reached by staff members is the current policy. All notices will run one day only unless the notice concerns application forms or seminars, in which case the notice can run throughout the week.

This policy still gives UD readers better access to the newspaper than most other Texas college students have. That's something the staff believes is an important quality we needed to preserve.

At The University of Texas, The Daily Texan runs a similar column, called **Campus News in Brief**. The policy at UT is that any notices can run one time only. Period.

On Jan. 28, in comparing The UD with The Daily Texan, a larger paper serving a larger student body, we found that only 10 inches of regular type was spent on briefs compared to 20 inches of agate type in The UD. Agate type is smaller than regular type, allowing more notices to be

printed.

At North Texas State University, the newspaper publishes a **Campus Calender**. We compared the Dec. 3 and Jan. 22 UD's with The North Texas Daily.

Moment's Notice was 17 inches agate type and 20 inches agate type on those two days compared to three and five inches agate type at the North Texas paper.

Clearly, at universities in Texas of comparable size, Tech readers have a greater chance at access to news columns for those items that are not of interest to the campus at large.

By changing the policy, we also believe that every notice will get in the paper, barring some disaster. We believe it is a better way to make sure a student's message will be published.

The change was not designed to restrict anyone's access to The UD. Instead, the policy change allows us to keep the best of both worlds — access to news columns for organizations and events of interest to a limited number of readers and space for news stories, which are written for the information of the entire readership.

Letters to the Editor

Unsound economics

To the Editor:

The arguments provided by Dr. Cochran (Jan. 28) discounting adverse effects on the public school systems caused by tuition tax credits seem economically unsound and contrary to our capitalistic system.

Dr. Cochran suggests that competition from private schools would stimulate the public school system to "develop creative programs and excellent teachers."

School systems all across our

country are on the brink of bankruptcy already even though salaries of teachers are usually below that of other municipal employees (including garbage collectors).

In order to develop more creative programs and attract better teachers, public school systems would require more money. Municipalities would have to raise taxes. Taxpayers, then, would in effect pay higher taxes in order for the government to subsidize private schools.

By the logic of Dr. Cochran,

we should also get tax credits for sending packages by UPS (United Parcel Services) rather than the USPS (United States Post Office), or for taking a taxi to work rather than a city bus, or for hiring a private investigator to protect our property rather than the police, or for paying a private collector to pick up our garbage daily rather than weekly by the city.

Ivan Lang
Department of Physiology,
Tech Med School



Squabble between U.S., Israel causes agreement loss

Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON — Relations between the United States and Israel are in deep trouble these days because they are so personal. They have forgotten the old and new Jerusalem.

Washington has almost given up on Prime Minister Begin, believing he will not trade territory for peace with the Palestinians. And Begin clearly believes that there is a conspiracy here in Washington to forget the old U.S.-Israeli alliance and put the security of Israel in jeopardy.

Nothing could be further from the truth. After years of doubt on both sides about agreeing to a strategic military alliance for the defense of the Middle East, it was finally agreed that the United States and Israel should work together for the defense of the area, when Begin, without consultation or advance warning to the United States, decided to annex the Golan Heights.

The Reagan administration, preoccupied with many other things, was furious. It suspended the strategic agreement and blamed the whole thing on Begin, who responded with personal attacks on the integrity of

U.S. officials and the worth of the Washington government commitment.

This crisis has been coming on for a long time. Last summer Israeli planes bombed an

Iraqi nuclear reactor and hit a Palestinian headquarters in a civilian neighborhood of Beirut. The Reagan administration protested, but mildly.

Washington suspended

delivery of new jet fighter planes to Israel for a time, and insisted, against opposition in the Congress, on the delivery of sophisticated AWACS planes and other military equipment

to Saudi Arabia, and even showed some interest in a Saudi "peace proposal" that Begin regarded as a formula for the dismemberment of Israel.

Yet it was only after Begin acted suddenly to annex the Golan Heights that Reagan canceled talks on carrying out the strategic agreement. Then Begin made his personal attack on the officials of the United States.

Seldom, if ever, has an allied leader made such a vicious charge against a president or administration of the United States. Begin accused Reagan of everything from stupidity and indifference to toleration of anti-Semitism in the United States.

Fortunately, the reaction in Washington has been comparatively cautious. It has not been personal, though officials here feel that Begin is a certified disaster for Israel and the rest of the world. Officials here are waiting and wondering how long it will take for the Israeli people to decide how to tolerate the declining economic, political and strategic problems in Jerusalem.

Washington feels an urgent need to create a strategic defense in the Middle East. It understands that Israel has the most dependable and modern

military base in that area between the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean.

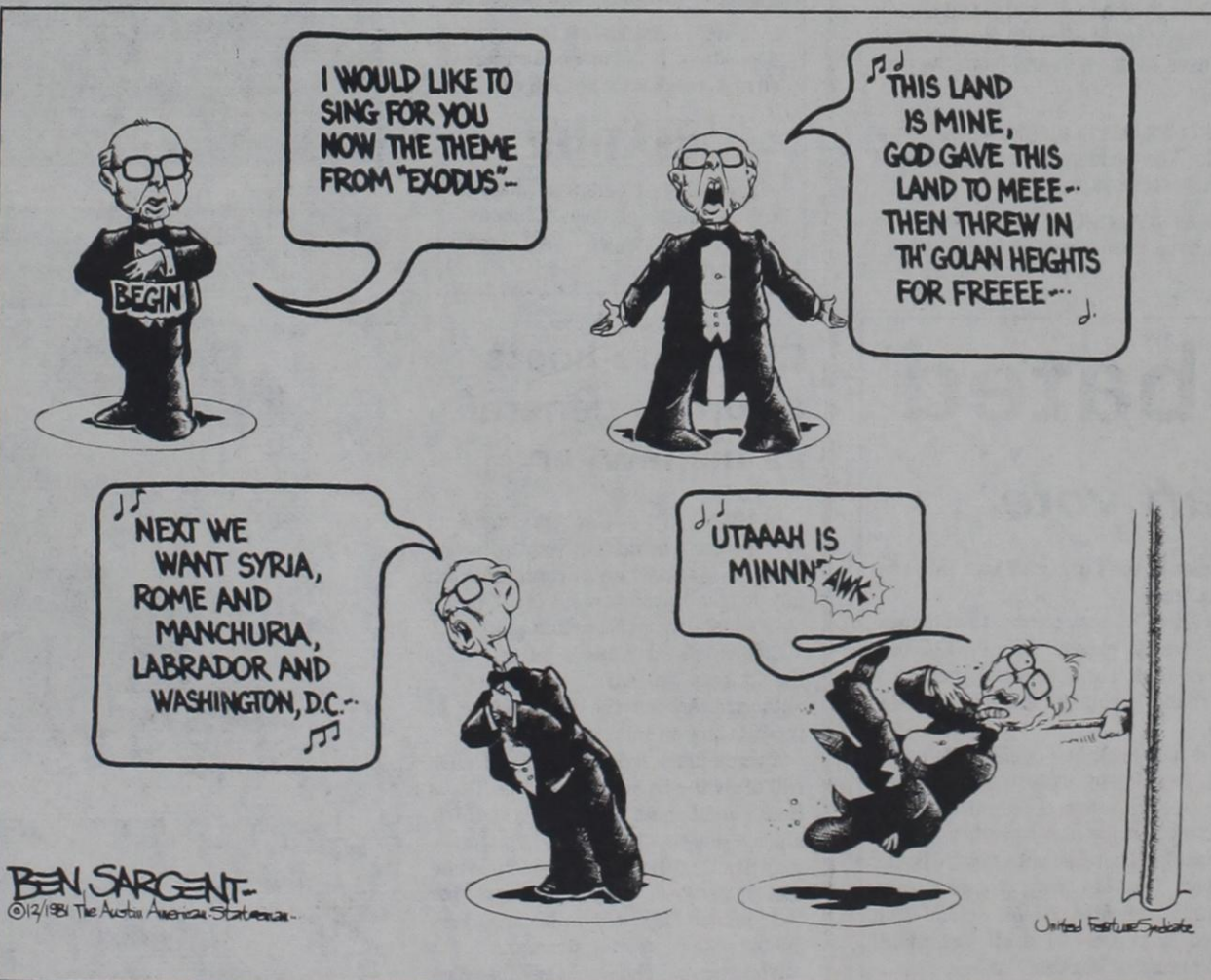
At the same time, officials here want the support of the Arab nations along the shores of the Persian Gulf and also want to secure naval and ground bases in case of a major confrontation with the Russians in the Middle East.

As officials here see it, this requires cooperation between the powerful Israeli military bases and the Arab states along the shores of the Persian Gulf and the oil routes to Europe and the Far East.

But so far there is no agreement. Not between Israel and the Arab states, which is the political hope of Secretary of State Haig; not between Europe and Japan and the oil states of the Middle East; not even between the United States and Israel on their common economic, military or philosophical problems.

For the time being, Reagan and Begin are fussing with one another and forgetting what they are fussing about.

So what we need here is a compact for peace, but this is precisely what we don't have. Personal ambitions are overwhelming the tragic problems of the peoples of the Middle East.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications, The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 700480. Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20¢. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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N.Y. Times News Service

NEWS BRIEFS

Texas, Oklahoma hit by snow

A Groundhog Day snowstorm billed as the twin of a weekend blockbuster dumped more than a foot of snow and built 6-foot drifts on the plains of Texas and Oklahoma, stranding travelers and closing schools.

Some areas of northern Oklahoma got as much as 13.5 inches of snow as the storm charted a course toward the Great Lakes, through the Midwest where at least 52 people were killed and thousands were stranded in a snowfall up to 2 feet deep on Sunday and Monday.

Urban programs may get ax

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the long list of federal acronyms, CDBG and UDAG don't ring bells with many people.

But they are the successor programs of a federal commitment made in 1949 to revitalize America's cities — a commitment President Reagan wants to curtail sharply.

Under Reagan's "new federalism" plan, two of the 43 federal programs slated to be turned over to state control are Community Development Block Grants and Urban Development Action Grants.

Scientist testifies in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — A Canadian fiber expert testified Tuesday he was "nearly certain" that Wayne B. Williams had some contact with three slain young blacks, including the two Williams is charged with murdering.

Barry Gaudette, a scientific adviser to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Ottawa, said he drew the conclusion after studying fibers and hairs found on the bodies of the three victims.

Demos' downfall predicted

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican Gov. Bill Clements, an interested bystander in the Democrats' last-minute ballot shuffle, said Tuesday he's watching and waiting for the Democrats to start self-destructing.

"There's new meat in the pot," Clements said of Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple's last-hour entry into the Democratic gubernatorial race Monday.

Haig: Polish crisis 'far from over'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The risk of violence in Poland "will grow by the hour" unless the martial law government relaxes its grip, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. predicted Tuesday.

"The Polish crisis is far from over," Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in his first Capitol Hill appearance since the Dec. 13 crackdown, which the United States says is Soviet-backed.

On another subject, he said the United States will do "whatever is necessary" to contain the guerrilla

war in El Salvador.

Asked by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., if this included sending U.S. troops, Haig said he would not discuss "a litany of possible actions" in public, but added, "We are considering a whole range of political, economic and security-related steps."

Later, speaking to reporters outside the hearing room, Haig said he believes President Reagan "has made it very clear" that Reagan would be reluctant to commit troops to El Salvador, "except in ex-

tremis." But Haig declined to rule out the possibility.

He said the Salvadoran government's human rights record is "getting better, not worse," though it is "still a mixed bag."

The State Department expects an indictment soon in the murder of four American church women in El Salvador, Haig said. Six members of the Salvadoran National Guard have been detained since May, 1981.

On Poland, Haig told the committee that Western unity in opposition to the crackdown was an "unplea-

sant surprise" to the Soviet Union.

Until Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski eases up, "passive and not-so-passive resistance will probably increase," he said.

He said the West must take "serious actions commensurate with our concern." He defended Reagan's decision to repay \$71 million of Poland's huge debt to U.S. banks, and not ask that the banks declare Poland in default.

The money is part of \$1.6 billion in loans to Poland that were made or guaranteed by the U.S. Department

of Agriculture to finance purchases of U.S. grain.

"The actions we took will force the Soviet Union to make the money good," Haig said. "If we had forced them into default, they would have been relieved of that burden."

Haig disclosed that delivery of about \$65 billion of U.S. food aid, enough to feed 2 million Poles for six months, has been delayed because Catholic Relief Services and other voluntary aid organizations through which it is distributed "are glutted."

Dozier, Reagan to meet

VICENZA, Italy (AP) — Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier said Tuesday he battled "excruciating boredom" but never despaired although chained and confined to a tiny 'tent in his six-week captivity in a Red Brigades' 'people's prison.'"

The U.S. Army general also admitted he was embarrassed because he failed to heed warnings to take security measures against kidnapping. U.S. officials said Dozier was scheduled to fly to Washington Wednesday and would meet with President Reagan on Thursday.

The general told his first full news conference since his rescue Thursday that he spent most of his captivity dozing, reading books and newspaper

clippings on his abduction, and moving his arms and legs for better blood circulation.

"The period was characterized by excruciating boredom. ... I went from competitive supersonic existence to slow subsonic existence," he said.

Asked what he missed most during his captivity, Dozier replied:

"In addition to not having my personal freedom, not being with my wife, the thing I missed most was the physical exercise. ... I normally jog about four kilometers (2.5 miles) a day," Dozier said.

The 50-year-old general admitted that he had ignored warnings by Italian authorities and failed to take adequate security to protect

himself against a terrorist kidnapping.

"You folks are looking at an embarrassed guy. ... I assume full responsibility for not heeding the warning," Dozier added.

He said it had never occurred to him that the Red Brigades would be interested in kidnapping an American.

Dozier, the highest ranking U.S. officer at the NATO base in Verona, was abducted from his apartment in that northern Italian city Dec. 17 in the first political kidnapping of an American in Italy.

Italian newspapers and some magistrates have said there is evidence of links between Italian terrorist groups and foreign intelligence services.

But Dozier said his captors gave him no indication at all of outside support.

"They assured me they were Italian communists," he said.

Dozier appeared relaxed and occasionally drew laughter from nearly 150 reporters and photographers with his comments on how the terrorists overestimated his command of Italian, and how he argued with his captors over the type of music they forced him to listen to through earphones.

"Right from the beginning, I was forced to wear earphones through which music was played. Some of the tapes they would play were what I would call hard rock."

Court's traditions, deaf lawyer clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court must decide whether to break its zealously guarded traditions by allowing a deaf lawyer to use an elaborate computer and video display system during oral arguments before the justices this spring.

Michael Chatoff, representing a deaf schoolgirl in a key case involving the educational rights of the handicapped, has asked the justices to let him use the system in what would be the first proceeding of its kind before the high court.

"He does not want to let someone else argue the case," Supreme Court Clerk Alexander Stevas said Tuesday.

"He points out in the letters (to the court) that it would enhance the procedure in other courts" if the Supreme Court allows the system's use, Stevas added.

Except for the official court recording apparatus, no cameras, tape recorders or other similar devices are allowed in the courtroom while the Supreme Court is in session.

The ban is one of the most zealously guarded traditions in the court's 192-year history.

Under Chatoff's plan, Stevas said, a stenographer in the courtroom would relay the justices' questions to a computer outside the courtroom.

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THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES. Here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key. TO PLAY THE GAME: Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES: 1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash. 3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852. 4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize. 5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. 6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final. 7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. 8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

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Music addition finally complete; building 'enhances' department

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

The \$2.8 million Music Building addition, after being under construction for about a year, is completed, and music department Chairman Harold Luce said the addition "greatly enhances" the department.

The addition, completed on Jan. 5, includes 19 teaching studios, 26 practice rooms, 13 faculty offices, seven classrooms, three ensemble libraries and one music library. Also included is a music education material center, an electronic music studio, an ensemble rehearsal room, an instrument storage room, a costume shop and a piano technician shop.

"The addition doesn't give us any new space. Actually we have less space than we had with the temporary buildings, but now the space is more efficient," Luce said.

Luce explained that every space available for teaching is used.

Also, heating will be more economical with the new addition because the temporary buildings were very expensive to heat, he said.

The new facility is attached to the southwest side of the University Center and involved 36,856 gross feet of construction, Walter Brown, director of new construction, said.

The new soundproof practice rooms are about eight by nine feet. The teaching studios are about 16 by 14 feet, Brown said.

Luce said the architect, Berwyn Tisdell, was the one who made it possible to get everything that the department wanted with the limited resources that were available.

It was difficult to draw the plan because the addition had to be incorporated with the UC, Luce said.

The Tech Music Building now is comparable to music facilities at the University of Texas at Austin and North Texas State, Luce said.

However, UT-Austin built a \$42 million building recently that is "magnificent," Luce said.

Luce said Tech probably got more for their money than UT-Austin did because of the way the addition is designed to use all available space.

The enrollment of music majors is expected to rise because of better facilities, Luce said.

Also, when more faculty members are needed, recruiting will be easier, he said.

Approval for the addition did not come easy. In February 1980, the building committee of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System voted to defer a decision on the Tech project until a later meeting.

Some of the committee members said that Tech was overbuilt and did not need any new construction.

Luce told the committee that Tech had more classroom space overall than it needed, but the music department did not have adequate space.

Three temporary buildings, which resembled army barracks, were being used for musical instruction. McClellan Hall, once part of the medical school department, was also being used. McClellan Hall still looked like an infirmary because of the white cabinets, walk-in refrigerators and stainless steel sinks that lined the rooms.

Acoustics in the temporary buildings and McClellan Hall were also not adequate to provide quality sound because of the low ceilings and thin walls.

In April 1980, the board approved the construction. Tech already had the assets for the project, but needed the board's approval.

Grand opening ceremonies for the building will be March 11. The general public is invited along with the Board of Regents and Tech administrators.



The addition to the Tech Music building is now complete

Photo by Adria Salder

First Tech black speaks to group

By ANNABELL MORIN
UD Staff

The first black student to attend Tech told a Lubbock audience Monday night that

more unity and community involvement will improve black students' conditions at Tech. Lucille Graves opened Black Awareness Month at

Tech with a speech at the Bethel AME Church that urged blacks to "work real hard and help each other up."

"Blacks aren't getting an equal share in education at Tech because there is a small black enrollment, a low employment of black professors, and Tech is distant from the black community," Graves said. "Blacks must believe that they are something and let the administration at Tech know how they feel."

"You do see blacks on the football field, the basketball court and the track, but more blacks need to excel in the classroom. We are more than athletes," she said.

Graves founded the Mary and Mac private school in Lubbock in 1955, six years before attending Tech's graduate school for a single summer session.

Although she went on to earn a doctoral degree in humanities from InterBaptist Theological Center in Houston, Graves never graduated from Tech.

The Waxahachie native said she was allowed to enroll at Tech in 1961 after trying for six months to gain admission. Graves said the opportunity came after the Dallas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) challenged Tech to allow blacks to enroll.

"It is an experience I'll never forget," Graves said of her historic admission to Tech. "I couldn't understand why they would let foreign students enroll and not blacks."

But Graves downplayed the importance of her position as Tech's first black student.

"I didn't think anything about it back then," she said. "I just knew that I needed to go to school."

Graves story has become the theme of the 12th annual Black Awareness Month, "Texas Tech the First Black Student - 20 Years Later, Where Do We Stand?"

"We are black more than one month out of the year, and we should let others know this," Graves said of Black Awareness Month.

Black Awareness Month is sponsored and organized locally by the Student Organization for Black Unity.

Activities scheduled for this week include a video tape on "Profiles of Black Women" at the University Center Thursday and Friday, and a Black Awareness dance Friday at 10 p.m. at the Lakeside Club, 1805 Oak Ave. Admission is \$2.

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Academic record, contribution to campus or community life, promise of service in the major field and financial need are among the criteria considered.
Application forms are available from the Director of Financial Aid, West Hall, or the Service Projects Chairman of the campus Tri Delta chapter. Completed applications must be returned on or before 3:00 pm, March 5, 1982.



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- 2) Pay parking ticket
- 3) Play racquetball

For your convenience Koen's will be on campus, to take yearbook class photographs February 1-5

University Center, Room 207

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THE TICKET CLINIC
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Service provides student outlet

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Any group of consumers as large as the Tech student body should have an effective outlet for complaining and taking action against unfair or unsuitable business practices. It was that reasoning that led the Student Association to reinstate the Consumer Commission three years ago. But during the fall semester, the Consumer Commission at Tech received only one complaint. This semester, The University Daily, in conjunction with the Consumer Commission, will be tracking Tech consumer complaints, monitoring actions taken by the commission and analyzing the results.

CONSUMER HOTLINE

Shane McWhorter was appointed head of the Consumer Commission by the SA External Vice President John Alexander last spring.

McWhorter said complaint forms are available in the SA office, upstairs in the University Center. After a complaint is filed with the commission, McWhorter said a committee member contacts the complaining student to check facts of the complaint.

"The next step is to contact the business by phone or in person to try and straighten out the problem," McWhorter said. "It (a complaint) means a lot to the business because the commission member is representing the Tech student body." If the complaint cannot be resolved at this stage, or if the commission feels there is more to the problem, he said the commission may advise the student to contact the Better Business Bureau or the Student Legal Counsel.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Anthropological Society will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in room 151 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

PRSSA
Public Relations Student Society of Services (PRSSA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 111 of the Mass Communications Building. All members are asked to attend.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta and the English Club will sponsor a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the University Center.

SPARC
South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. Plans for Ground Zero Week will be discussed.

ASLA
ASLA will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 108 of the Plant and Soil Sciences Building. A slide show will be presented.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
The Tech Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the SRC classroom. Officer elections will take place. New members are welcome.

FOLK DANCE NITE
Folk Dance Nite is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the dance studio of the Women's Gym. Everyone is welcome.

UC PROGRAMS
UC Programs is sponsoring a laser print sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard.

AG COUNCIL
The Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Godfather's Pizza on 19th Street. Members are reminded to bring \$4 for pizza.

WHO'S WHO and SWEETHEART
Today is the last day to pick up and turn in applications for Freshman Sweetheart and Freshman Who's Who. Applications are available in the Student Association Office. Sweetheart applicants are asked to attach two photos of themselves to their applications.

HIGH RIDERS
Open Rush will take place at 6:30 p.m.

today in the Letterman's Lounge, located at the north end of Jones Stadium. Formal dress is required.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Athletic Offices. Coordinators will meet at 6 p.m.

HOUSING & INTERIORS
Housing & Interiors will conduct its first meeting of the semester at 4:30 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Ec Building.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 168 of the Business Administration Building. Members are reminded to bring their staplers and to wear their pins.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
Campus Crusade for Christ announces a change in the location of its Thursday meeting. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi Lodge on Greek Circle.

Guerrillas attack El Salvadoran city

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas battling El Salvador's U.S.-backed junta launched a rare daylight attack on the eastern city of Usulután on Tuesday and claimed control of the northeastern town of Corinto.

A military source reached by telephone in Usulután, 70 miles east of San Salvador, said fighting was heavy in at least four sections of the city through the morning.

He said the guerrillas attacked about 6 a.m., killing at least one national policeman and wounding three soldiers. There was no word on guerrilla casualties.

At midday the army said it had restored order in Usulután but admitted there

was still sporadic shooting.

Army spokesman Col. Marco Aurelio Gonzalez called the assaults "attacks of intimidation against the people" to keep them from voting in next month's constituent assembly elections.

He denied that the attack was aimed at military targets, but journalists in the area said a national police headquarters and army barracks were hit with automatic weapons and grenades.

Residents reached by telephone said the streets were deserted, with people afraid to leave their homes.

"We can hear powerful explosions but we don't know where they are coming from," said one source reached in the city of 25,000 residents.

Military specialists said they could not recall another guerrilla daylight assault of this type.

The guerrillas have been threatening a major offensive for more than a month but it was too early to tell if the attacks mark the start of the offensive or just a flareup in the civil war that has taken more than 35,000 lives since the junta came to power in El Salvador in October 1979.

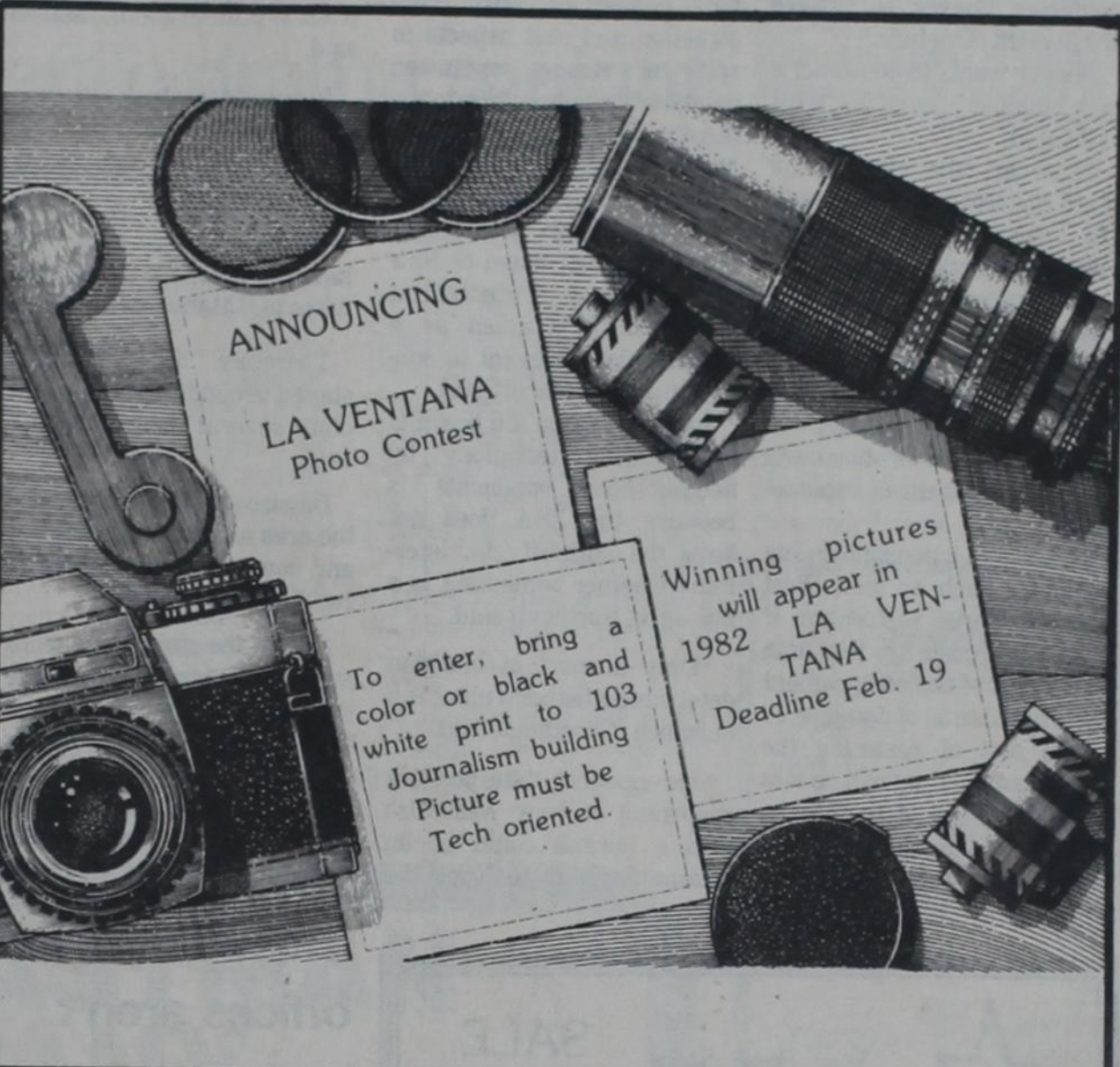
The Reagan administration pledged an additional \$55 million in arms aid to the tiny Central American nation and says it will ask Congress for an increase in other assistance of \$100 million this year.

In addition to attacking Usulután, the guerrillas

claimed control of Corinto, 125 miles northeast of San Salvador.

The government said the guerrillas attacked Corinto Monday but the guerrillas claimed to have controlled the town of 2,000 since Sunday.

An army spokesman did not deny that the leftists controlled Corinto but declined further comment.



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Local nightclub trying to reopen

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

The owner and managers of a nightclub once frequented by many Tech students are facing the first of a series of steps necessary to reopen the club.

The Lubbock Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) is currently hearing testimony on the reconstruction of New West, a country-disco club on 19th Street that burned down about one year ago.

Owner Lester Shaver is asking the board to overturn city zoning staff recommendations requiring Shaver to restore the present structure.

Shaver wants to construct a new building where New West is located.

However, the city zoning staff has recommended that the existing structure be restored instead.

At issue is a city ordinance that states repairs to a non-conforming building must be treated as construction of a new structure instead of restoration if restoration costs exceed 75 percent of replacement costs.

Repairs to a nonconforming structure such as New West are considered restoration if restoration costs are less than 75 percent of the replacement costs at the time of damage.

The cost of restoring the New West building will be less than 75 percent of the cost of replacing the building last year when it burned down,

Lubbock Director of Zoning Jerrel Northcutt said.

However, Shaver is attempting to prove restoration costs will be more than 75 percent, Northcutt said.

The advantage to building a new structure instead of restoring it is economic, Shaver said. He said the building will cost less to rebuild than to repair.

Board members will hear expert testimony supporting Shaver's position today when the board continues its hearing.

Testimony before the board has concerned only construction and cost aspects in spite of strong, organized neighborhood opposition to the possible reopening of the club, Northcutt said.

Board members are hearing only testimony concerning cost and construction of New West because "whether it (New West) is ruled as a nuisance is irrelevant to construction," Northcutt said.

Another reason the board is not hearing testimony by neighborhood opponents is because the ZBA does not have the authority to determine whether something is a nuisance, Northcutt said.

"Only a court of law can determine whether a place is a nuisance," Northcutt said.

One opponent of the possible reopening of New West also said a lawsuit could be an alternative way to block the

club from reopening.

Neighborhood residents claim the club is a public nuisance for several reasons, Dirkwood "Pug" Mahon said.

Concentrated parking in a small area is one of the problems the club creates for residents, Mahon said.

"People who come home around 8 or 9 p.m. sometimes had to park three blocks away," Mahon said.

To insure residents were able to park near their apartments, apartment managers used to guard the parking lots from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Mahon said.

Noise and trash also are problems, Mahon said.

"A lot of the customers still live in dorms or at home (with their parents), so they don't have a place to take their dates to," Mahon said.

Therefore the customers stayed around the area of the club several hours, Mahon said.

He also said customers used the area as restroom facilities and sometimes made love in residents' backyards.

"All of the other large clubs such as Coldwater have large commercial areas around them. The area businesses close down around 5 p.m., clearing the parking lots for the use of the club's customers," Mahon said.

Hicks to run against Hance

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (D-Lubbock) has drawn a Republican opponent from Denver City.

E.L. Hicks, a farmer, ran unsuccessfully against State Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield in 1980.

The filing deadline for most county and state races was Monday.

Following is a list of all the candidates for Lubbock County and state races.

U.S. Representative:

Democratic — Kent Hance
Republican — E.L. Hicks

State Senator:

Democratic — Incumbent E.L. Short; John Montford
Republican — John O'Shea

State Representative:

Democratic — Incumbent Froy Salinas District 83
Republican — Incumbent Buzz Robnett District 82

County Commissioner:

Democratic — Incumbent Alton Brazell, Precinct 4; C.H. "Choc" Blanchard, Precinct 4; Coy Biggs, Precinct 2; Paul Enger Precinct 2; Mario Perez, Precinct 2

Republican — None

District Attorney:

Democratic — Wanda Wray; Travis Ware
Republican — Jim Bob Darnell

Justice of the Peace:

Democratic — Leroy "Bo" Melton, Precinct 1, Place 2; Leon Davis, Precinct 1, Place 2; Earl Yarbrough, Precinct 3; B.R. "Bill" Webb, Precinct 3; Dardie Williamson, Precinct 4; Joe Randolph, Precinct 4; Melvin Powers, Precinct 5; Wesley Odorizzi, Precinct 5; Shirley Dunlap, Precinct 6; Lorenzo Sedeno, Precinct 6

Republican — William "Bill" Ross, Precinct 1, Place 2; Eulane Brackett, Precinct 1, Place 2; McKinley Shephard, Precinct 6

Lubbock County Judge:

Democratic — Rod Shaw; Charles Smith
Republican — None

Lubbock County District Clerk:

Democratic — Incumbent Frank Guess; Wayne Lecroy
Republican — Mary A. McBride

County Court Judges:

Democratic — Bill Davis, No. 1; Tom Cannon, No. 1; J. Q. Warnick, Jr., No. 2

Republican — Cecil G. Puryear, No. 1

District Judges:

Democratic — Robert Wright, 137th Court; John McFall, 237th Court

Republican — None

County Treasurer:

Democratic — Connie Nicholson
Republican — None

Here are the candidates for U.S. Senator and governor.

U.S. SENATOR:

Democratic — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 60, Houston, the incumbent.

Republican — James M. Collins, 65, Dallas, incumbent congressman; Donald Luther Richardson, 53, San Antonio businessman; Walter Mengden, 54, Houston, incumbent state senator.

GOVERNOR:

Democratic — David L. Young, 37, Dallas salesman; Bob Armstrong, 49, Austin, incumbent land commissioner; Buddy Temple, 39, Diboll, incumbent railroad commissioner; Mark White, 41, Houston, incumbent attorney general; Donald Ray Beagle, 60, Nederland boilermaker; Roy Mayo, 63, San Juan, publisher.

Republican — William P. Clements, 64, Dallas, incumbent governor; Lowell D. Embs, 52, San Antonio insurance broker.

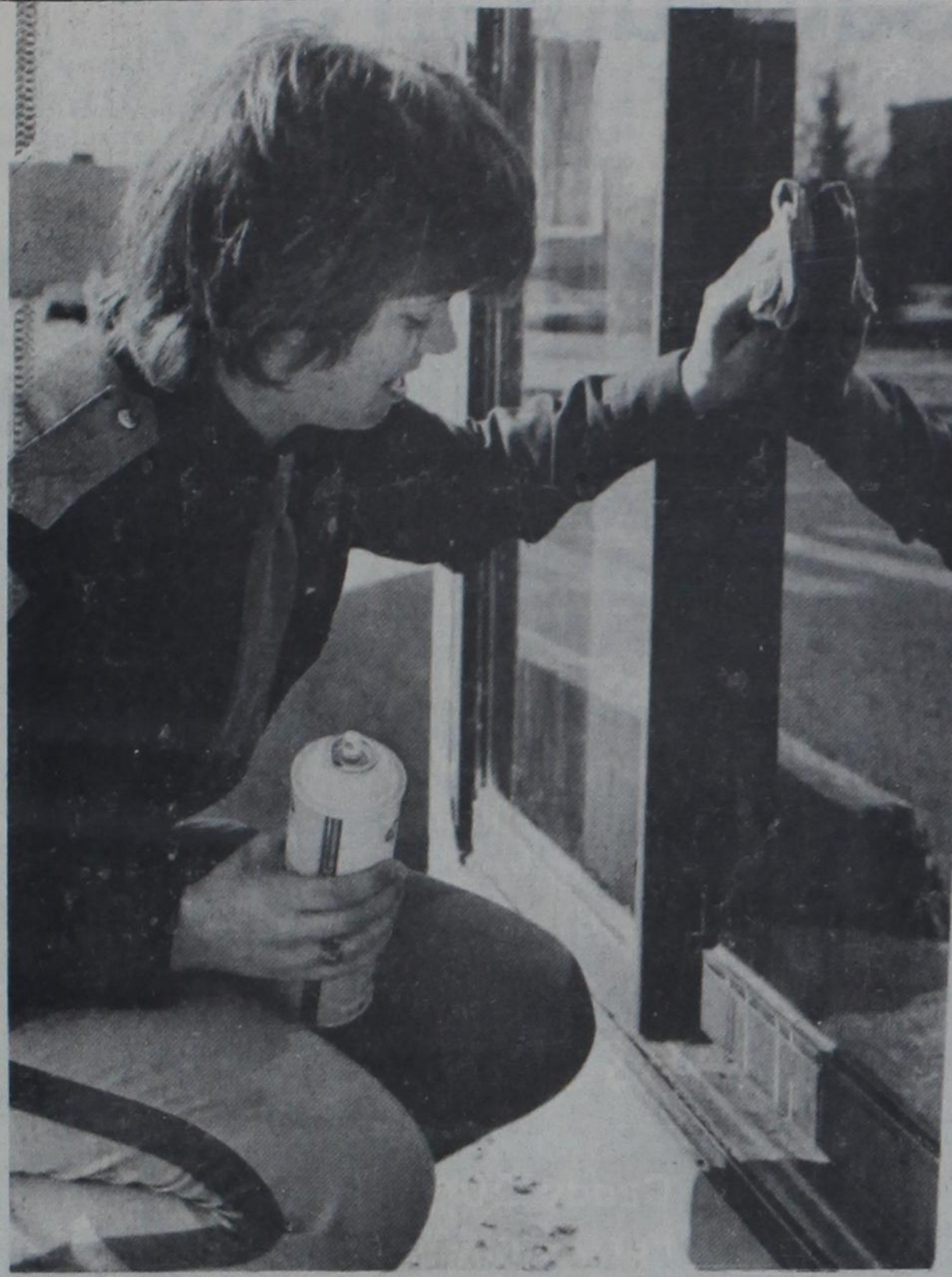


Photo by Damon Hilliard

Winter cleaning

Donna Ward, University Police Officer, cleans the outside of her traffic control booth. The booths

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Unemployment offices aren't gone — yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration told state governments Tuesday not to shut down threatened unemployment offices until Congress acts on \$2.3 billion in additional money for jobless benefits and personnel.

"We instructed them today not to close any office," Assistant Labor Secretary Albert Angrisani told a House appropriations subcommittee.

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Fairchild is fair game in 'The Seduction'

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

There is only one reason for a normal human being of average curiosity to go see a film like *The Seduction* is to see current TV sexpot Morgan Fairchild expose the major portion of her talent.

Of course, as you might suspect, the major portion of her talent can only be exposed when her body is exposed and thus the entire movie is little more than a ludicrous and blatant exploitation of Fairchild's anatomy.

The Seduction is immediately doomed by a plot concept that starts with some promise, but remains entirely too shallow and just plain stupid to carry through the entire film.

Fairchild plays Jaime Douglas, a successful and sexy Los Angeles TV news anchorwoman, whose beauty and style attract the total attention of a psychotic photographer named Derek.

He begins calling Jaime on the phone, dropping by her dressing room at the TV station and generally making her life miserable.

Derek, played by Andrew Stevens, receives a steady dose of rejection from Jaime but refuses to give up his pursuit of the woman he has become obsessed with.

Even after Jaime has bad-mouthed him, one of her friends verbally abuse him and her boyfriend, Michael Sarrazin, bounces his fist off of Derek's head, the overzealous fan refuses to quit.

But his persistence is a major flaw of the film since he never seems to get any more persistent or dangerously

obsessed than he was when he first showed up in Jaime's life.

The Seduction would have you believe it is a suspense thriller, but there is no suspense and Fairchild's garments hitting the floor prove the only thrills.

The situations in the film are so utterly predictable that there is seldom a moment when the audience doesn't know what will happen next.

It's difficult to get a feeling of suspense when there are no surprises in the plot.

When the scenes begin to lapse into a series of repetitive, monotonous encounters between Jaime and Derek, director David Schmoeller makes a futile attempt to salvage this doomed rag by introducing other scenes.

But a five-minute sermon on the burdens and woes of the

average policeman by veteran cheese knife, Jaime calls the tough guy Vince Edwards and an idiotic, endless love scene in a hot tub between Fairchild and Sarrazin only serve to make the film even worse than it already is.

After a while the entire story becomes so blatantly ridiculous that even the mouth-watering spectacle of Fairchild getting naked can't carry *The Seduction*.

Schmoeller must take double blame for this worthless movie since he not only directed it, but also wrote the moronic screenplay.

The man must have been in a daze when he dreamed up the ending for the film, but maybe he just figured a consummately stupid movie deserved an ending that's the same.

After Derek kills Jaime's boyfriend in the hot tub with a

cheese knife, Jaime calls the tough guy Vince Edwards and an idiotic, endless love scene in a hot tub between Fairchild and Sarrazin only serve to make the film even worse than it already is.

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After Derek kills Jaime's boyfriend in the hot tub with a



Baby Basher

The Cinematheque Series continues tonight with "M", a German film made in 1930. Peter Lorre gives an excellent performance as the psychotic child murderer who is hunted by the Berlin police. The

film is in German with English subtitles and was based on the Dusseldorf murders of 1929. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the general public.

Bette Davis stars in senile drama tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — The judge enters the courtroom and the clerk commands everybody to rise. They all stand, except an old lady strapped into her wheelchair, a prisoner of her own mental competency hearing.

The woman, Esther Cimino, is played by Bette Davis in "A Piano for Mrs. Cimino" on CBS tonight. Davis' lonely look says a lot about this warm-hearted movie, which deals with how America's elderly often are stripped of their dignity and left by the wayside before they're ready to go.

Mrs. Cimino has not been

herself since her husband passed away a year ago. It turns out to be a case of depression, a disease that knows no age distinctions. It's also curable. But she's 73 and hard of hearing, so doctors label her senile and write her off.

A sanity hearing is held, in which the judge deems Mrs. Cimino incompetent and incapable of handling her financial affairs. Mrs. Cimino's concerned, but busy, sons don't get any legal advice to ascertain their mother's choices and rights before letting the court appoint a bank

trustee to handle her estate.

The sons then hurriedly look for a nursing home and find one that is barely more than a way station before burial. The man in charge, who sounds like a used car salesman, speaks of the serenity of the facility, no surprise since TV watching is the major activity and that's enough to make anybody stale.

This would have been Mrs. Cimino's last home, except her granddaughter, Karen (Alexa Kenin), thinks there must be something better. She finds the St. Hild's Convalescent Hospital, where patients

are challenged because the mind and body need constant stimulation to stay healthy.

Under the guidance of the hospital's director, Mrs. Polanski (Penny Fuller), Mrs. Cimino begins to regain her faculties and even return to her piano playing. "You are here to get better," Mrs. Polanski says. As proof, a wall of pictures prominently display the hospital's graduates, about 35 percent of the patients.

St. Hild's may be a bit idealized, but it forcefully makes the point.

INSURANCE PAYMENTS

California led the nation in annuity payments in 1980 with \$1.3 billion in benefits from U.S. life-insurance companies, reports the American Council of Life Insurance. But New York was the leader in matured endowment payments, with \$88.5 million, the council says.

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Fading Coogs host Tech

Raiders in SWC contention with wins

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

Gerald Myers' Raiders travel to the bayou city tonight to take on Guy Lewis's Houston Cougars, a team many thought would walk away with the Southwest Conference basketball title because of the vast amount of talent the Coogs possess.

But Houston has lost five of their last six games, their most recent setback coming in College Station to the Aggies Monday night by the score of 95-77.

As a matter of fact Houston has not been the same team since their trip to Lubbock in early January when Rob Williams, the Cougars All-American guard, and seven-footer Akeem Abdul Olajuwon put the clamps on the Raiders 78-68.

Since that game Houston has gone into a tailspin losing to Texas, SMU, Arkansas, TCU and A&M. The Raiders have won three of five conference games during the same period.

The Raiders are 4-4 at the halfway mark in the conference season and only two games out of first place. Two weeks ago at this time Tech was four games out of first place and caught in a two-game losing streak, but an all

around team performance against Baylor and another strong showing in Dallas against SMU has brought Myers crew back into contention for the league crown.

Against Baylor and SMU Tech was led by guards Steve Smith and Jeff Taylor.

Smith scored 25 points against Baylor, his career high, and Taylor added 22. Against the Ponies, Smith was 7-7 from the floor for 14 points and Taylor led the team with 15 markers in the 63-52 drubbing.

Smith's performance in the last two games has given Tech the outside scoring punch they have been missing since Bubba Jennings was hurt early in the year against Alabama.

Against Houston the Raider defense will have to stop Williams, who burned the nets for 25 points the first time the two teams met in Lubbock.

Houston schoolboy product injured a knee early in the year.

It's not like Houston doesn't have enough talent to go around either. Along with Williams, Lewis has bookend forwards in 6-6 Michael Young and 6-6 Clyde Drexler, the SWC's newcomer of the year last year.

Add 7-0 Olajuwon and 6-9 Larry Micheaux and the Cougars look unbeatable on paper, but the game is played on the court.

Against Tech, Lewis will probably start his "big lineup" with Williams and Young at the guards, Drexler and Micheaux at the forwards and the aircraft carrier Olajuwon in the middle at center.

If the Raiders are to win in Houston, which they have only done three times in nine games, they must keep Houston from controlling the boards as they did in the

guards. Taylor will have the unenviable task of covering Williams.

At the forwards Tech will start Charles Johnson who is averaging 9.8 points a game and Joe Washington, if Washington is able to play.

The junior forward has missed the last three Tech games with an ankle injury. If he is unable to go, sophomore David Reynolds will start in his place.

At center will be Clarence "Big Daddy" Swannegan, who scored 30 points against Houston the last time the two teams played.

Swannegan scored his 30 points against the seven-foot Olajuwon and the 6-9 Micheaux, so the 6-6 center can play with the big boys.

When the Cougars visited Lubbock earlier in the year Swannegan made Olajuwon feel welcome to West Texas as he greeted the big freshman with these words as the Cougars took the floor for warm-ups.

"Hey, you big African, you can't play ball with us."

Hopefully the Raiders won't have to worry about intimidating the Coogs with their mouths this time around. Maybe their actions will talk louder.

Steve Smith's performance in the last two games has given Tech an outside scoring punch.

Williams has not been as effective as he was a year ago when he averaged 25.0 and was a first team All-American, but this year the

teams' first meeting. Houston outrebounded Tech 44-32.

Tech will open with Smith, 9.7 points a game, and Taylor, 15.8 points a game, at the

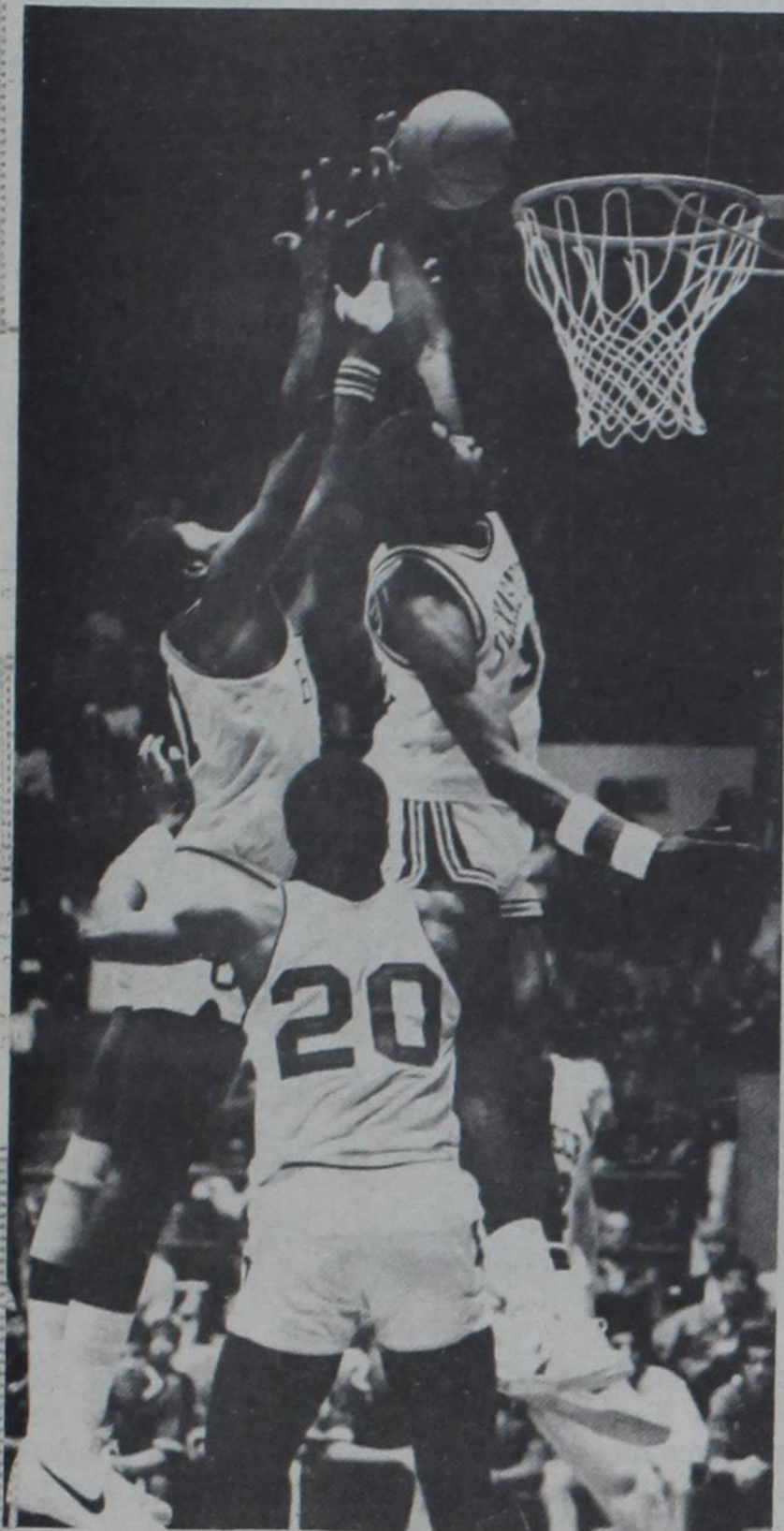


Photo by A...in Snider

Johnson scores against Baylor

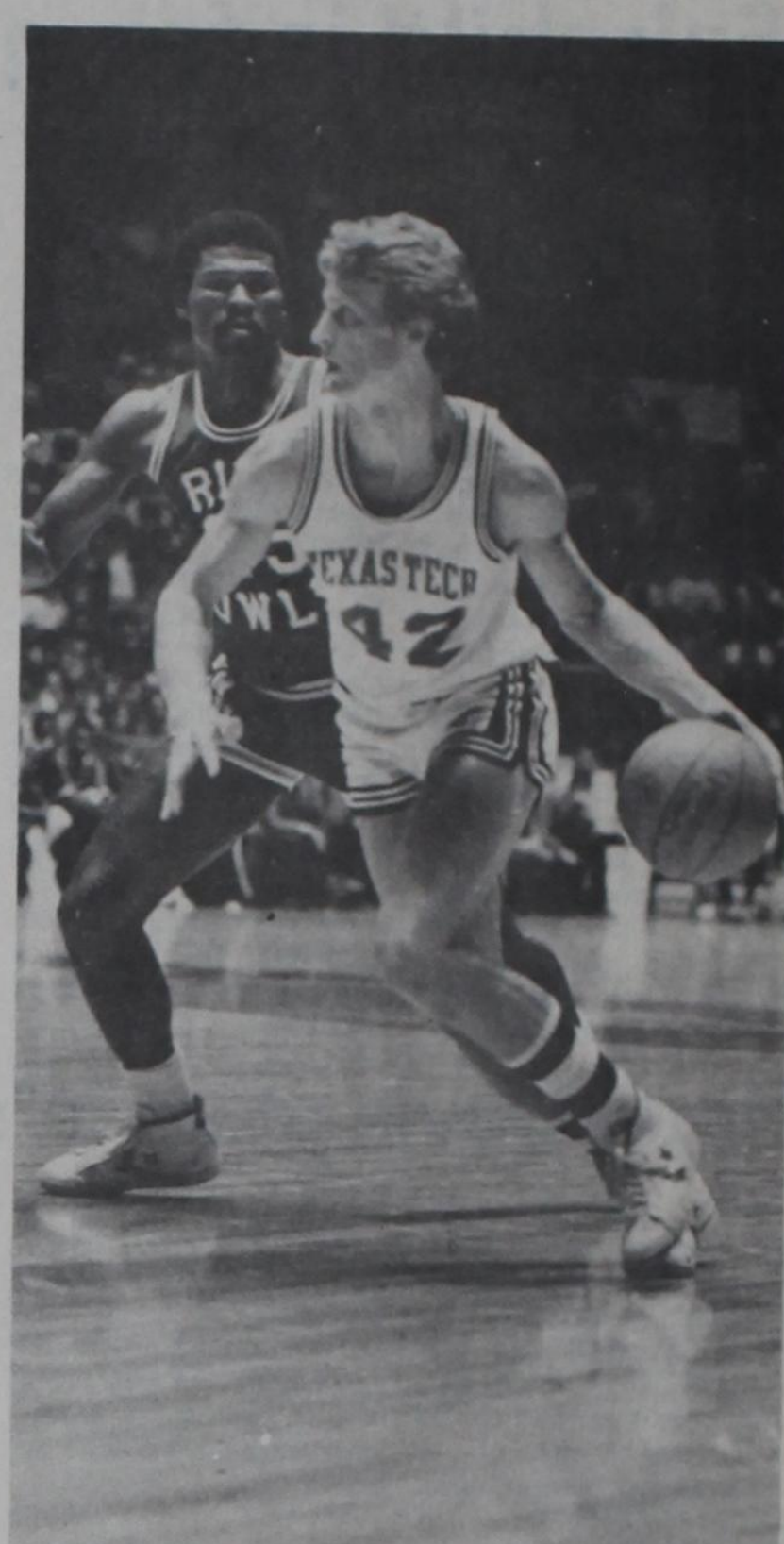


Photo by Mark Rogers

Reynolds looks for an opening

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Recreational Sports

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

All-Nighter leaves winners

The Rec Sports All-Nighter finally came to a close early Saturday morning. All that's left now are memories and winners.

Keong Pong Aw was the badminton champion while Askok Pahwa finished second in the competition. The Slam Dunk contest first prize was awarded to Kent Rhum. Club America defeated Sparta to take the Indoor Soccer title.

Glenn Wade outdueled Elvin Willis for first place in the Advanced Archery event and James Smola took first in the Beginner's competition with Jim Sands close behind in second.

Ted Riggs emerged as the Darts champ and Morgan Johnson outwitted everyone for the chess title. Wilson Kaker won the Spades game and Al Benson passed go and collected enough \$200 to win the Monopoly game. Brent Rhoton was the backgammon winner.

Scott Chase won the Men's Table Tennis competition and Jackie Blake duplicated the feat in the Women's event. Co-Rec Volleyball competition saw the 6-Packers edge Face for the championship.

The Three-Toed Sloths took the Floor Hockey event with a victory over the Plains Penguins. In basketball, Dust won the Men's championship and Little People won the Women's championship.

Ramie Quintara won the blue ribbon in the Pickleball event and Bob Davis was right behind him for second. Denise Kramer won the Women's side of the event. Roberto Leal outlasted the competition for the squash title.

The Raffle produced several winners. DeAnna Cowan won the Outdoor Trip and Tammie Morgan's name was picked for the freeze dried meal. Terry Pickett and Sandra Nielson both won \$10 worth of equipment rental.

In the Intramural Power Lifting competition Jeff Blakeman emerged as the 148 lb. winner. Jay Beene was the strongest in the 165 lb. division and David Kremmer won the 181 lb. class. In the 198 lb. division David Georgas lifted a total of 1490 lbs. in the three events which make up the contest. The amount was good enough to set a new intramural record. In addition, Georgas bench pressed 400 lbs. which is just 15 lbs. shy of the teenage world record. K.C. Nix placed second in the 198 lb. class with a total lift of 1,227.

Saturday Morning 'Live'

Rec Sports will conduct a one-on-one basketball tournament this week as the Saturday Morning "Live" event. Entries are due at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. The tournament begins at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Men's Gym.

The championships will be run as a single elimination tournament. The first player to reach 12 points will advance. Once the field is limited to the semi-finals, a player must win by four points.

The tournament is limited to 64 entries, so enter now. Telephone 742-3351 for more information.

Coming Soon

Men's and Women's Intramurals

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DATES
8" Ball Pool	Feb. 3-4
Water Polo	Feb. 16-18

Co-Rec Intramurals

8" Ball Pool Doubles	Feb. 9-11
Inner Tube Water Polo	Feb. 16-18



Photo by Mark Rogers

Hard spiking

Gayle Peppard of the Spikers bounces one off Bruce Harwell of SPE in last semester's Co-Rec Volleyball action. Co-Rec Volleyball was just one event that took place during Rec Sports Second Annual All-Nighter this past week. The 6-Packers beat Face for the Co-Rec All-Nighter title. Check this page for winners in other events.

IM Briefs

Outdoor trips set

Rec Sports Outdoor Program still has openings in both the Cross Country Ski Trip on Feb. 12-14 to Sipapu, N.M. and in the "Sew Your Own" workshop which will be held on Mondays beginning Feb. 22. Participants can sign up in the Outdoor Shop located in room 206 of the Rec Center. The Outdoor Program is sponsoring many trips this semester to different parts of Texas, New Mexico and the United States that still have openings. Stop by the Rec Center for more information.

Not too late for PFT

It's not too late to register for PFT. Come by the Rec Sports Office any work day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A pre-testing evaluation will be offered at 8 p.m. for all those interested. Wear loose clothing and tennis shoes.

Injury Clinic tonight

The free injury clinic conducted by Dr. Robert Yost of the Texas Tech Medical School will begin at 7 p.m. today in the classroom of the Rec Center. This is a weekly clinic that enables students and staff to ask questions and learn more about injuries and to have Dr. Yost examine an existing

athletic type injury.

Dr. Yost was instrumental in developing Tech's new Sports Medicine curriculum and offers this weekly clinic as a service to his students.

Water Safety Course open

The Recreational Aquatic Center is offering a certified Water Safety Instruction course. Registration begins Feb. 3 and class will begin at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 15. The only prerequisite for the course is a current Advanced Lifesaving certificate.

This will be the only Water Safety Instruction course offered this semester, so enroll early — only a limited number of applicants will be accepted. Registration is at the Aquatic Center check-in.

Marathon swim

Ever wonder how far you could swim? The swim marathon starts in February and is designed to let you swim as much as you want whenever you want. The marathon will last throughout the spring semester and provides a great way to get in shape for summer. A certificate will be awarded at the end of the marathon swim that will indicate the number of miles you completed.

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

Women's	
Rodeo Club 27	GDI 12
WSO 18	PEK M-M 18
Spikers 61	Penthouse 6
Gaters 28	Wenches 20
Men's	
Penguins 45	Hozers 42
Penetrators 46	Hobbits 36
MD's 64	Refugees 5
Warriors 45	FFA "B" 14
KKP 48	UMAS 37
Easy 59	Shootin' 40
Count 'em up 97	R.B.'s 11
Girls 73	Roughriders 38
Sixers 63	5th Street 57
Photo 49	Pike "C" 31
Pike "E" 12	KA "C" 10
FFA 22	SBA II 7
BSU 25	FNTC 8
Phi Delta Phi 87	Entomology 37
Delta Sig 48	FFA "A" 45
Last Minute 74	SOS 67
Wizards 46	Grief Dealers 45
Wascals 69	Fhixers 29
Kamakazies 62	Eagles 59
D.G.'s 22	Thetas 20
Freaky 49	Touch 47
Outlaw 46	And Co. 21
TTHSC 55	Kice's 25
Male 63	BAB 36
Len's Men 41	Goedes 39
IDSSA 40	Wildlife 33
Tort Court 54	Malicious Intent 44
Kappa Sig "A" WBF	Fiji "A" F
Sig Ep "A" 44	KA "A" 24
Phi Delt "A" 95	LCA 28
Sig Nu "A" 69	SAE "A" 62
KA PSTA 56	TKE "A" 40
Beta "A" 69	ATO "A" 45
ATO "B" 43	SAE "B" 22
Pike "B" 70	Sig Nu "B" 20
Sig Ep "B" 47	KA "B" 39
Delt "B" 44	Kap Sig "B" 43
Sig Chi "B" 48	Fiji "B" 46
Wesley 53	ASM 48
APA 68	SPE 51
PEK 70	Ag Eco 24
Flatfeet 79	Sig Ep "C" 38
Uga Buga Large 61	Missing Pub 17
Jetsons 50	NURI 34

MEN'S TOP TEN

1. Pikes "A"
2. Phi Delta Phi "A"
3. SBA
4. Iguana Brothers
5. Off The Wall III
6. Girls
7. Betas
8. Uga Buga Large
9. In Your Face
10. Zoo

WOMEN'S TOP FIVE

1. Spikers
2. Outlaws
3. Hot Dogs
4. BSU
5. FFA

INDOOR SOCCER

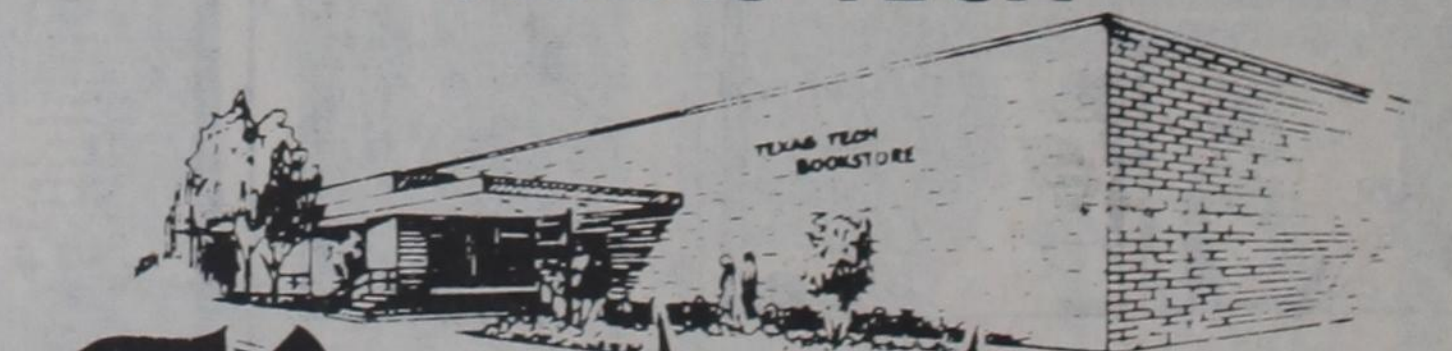
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|----------------|----------------|
| New Wave II 2 | Shockers 1 |
| Los Vergones 5 | Phi Delt "A" 2 |
| New Wave 1 | Med Students 0 |
| United 4 | Hurricanes 1 |

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