

## Tenure Conflicts arise in procedures

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on tenure and academic freedom.)  
By LYN MCKINLEY  
UD Reporter

Changes in the proposed tenure policy that would alter the selection of members of the special hearing panel have ignited sparks between faculty members and the administration on the issue of due process of law.

Due process of law provides a standard procedure to be followed by the administration and faculty members in the case of dismissal of a faculty member, Rod Schoen, faculty senator and law professor, said.

The "due process" clause of the United States Constitution provides a certain kind of procedural fairness, which applies to state university faculty, Schoen said.

"The Supreme Court of the United States says certain procedures and steps must be taken to reduce the likelihood of error," Schoen said.

If a tenured faculty member is dismissed without his approval, the burden of proof for the dismissal currently rests with the university, Schoen said.

The special hearing committee hears the administration's case and makes a recommendation to the Board of Regents. The board makes the final decision about whether to retain the faculty member, Schoen said.

Special hearing committee members currently are chosen from a group of 10 senior faculty members chosen by the faculty. Two members of the committee are chosen by the Faculty Senate and two members are chosen by the president. The fifth member of the committee is chosen by the other four members of the committee.

However, if a faculty member is denied tenure, the burden of proof of violation of academic freedom rests with the faculty member, Schoen said.

In the current policy, the Tenure and Privilege Committee decides if probable cause exists that the faculty member's academic freedom has been violated, Schoen said. The case will proceed to the special hearing committee if a violation is found.

Some faculty members are concerned that the due process procedure in the proposed tenure policy is unfair because all members of the special hearing committee are selected by Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

The president makes the final decision after receiving the special committee's recommendations on possible

violation of academic freedom, Schoen said.

"There's at least the appearance that there is not as much guarantee of independent, unbiased decision making," Schoen said.

The current policy contains some procedure for due process because the Faculty Senate selects two members of the special hearing committee, Schoen said.

The president has some input, but the Board of Regents makes the final decision regarding due process in the current policy, Schoen said.

"I think the proposed policy diminishes the due process that exists," he said.

The most recent due process problem occurred in February 1981 in the case of John T. Martin, a former Tech home economics professor, former Faculty Senate President Roland Smith said.

The Tenure and Privilege Committee ruled Martin's civil rights had been violated when he was denied tenure. The Tenure and Privilege Committee ruled a special hearing committee should be named to hear Martin's case, but Cavazos refused to select two members of the committee.

The five members of the Tenure and Privilege Committee then resigned in protest of the administration's contention the committee had no jurisdiction in the case.

Martin subsequently filed suit against Tech, alleging he was denied due process of law and his academic freedom was violated in his effort to obtain tenure.

However, the administration and Martin agreed to a special hearing by the College of Home Economics. Martin was denied tenure after the hearing.

Due process was the major problem in the Martin case, Smith said. The due process procedure also is a problem in the proposed policy, he said.

"The due process procedure in the proposed policy lacks any possibility of fairness," Smith said.

Some faculty members agree, citing the change in the role of the Tenure and Privilege Committee as proof the due process procedure is unfair.

The Tenure and Privilege Committee will not determine probable cause in the proposed policy. Instead, the three-member special hearing committee appointed by the president will determine probable cause.

"The president knows who is making the complaint and picks the panel," Smith said.



Ghetto walk

A lone man walks down an alley in the Tech ghetto area. Surrounding the man are barren trees and towering telephone poles webbed with utility

lines and telephone wires. Temperatures are expected to be in the mid 50s with winds gusting 20-30 mph.

Photo by Brian Bobiak

## Director, tenure concerns for Cavazos

By SUSAN CORBETT  
UD Reporter

Tech President Lauro Cavazos this week said he expects to name a new director of the Office of Development by early spring.

And, in an interview with *The University Daily*, Cavazos defended the move to revise Tech's tenure policy — an effort that is drawing criticism from several faculty members.

He said said Development is one of several administrative projects he currently is working on.

"We're talking to people and are trying to resolve the whole thing. We've come down to about four or five candidates, but I'm focusing on one person now," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said he was not in a position to elaborate on the details of the selection process that has been going on for more than a year.

The job has been open since October 1980 when Cavazos asked for the resignation of then-Vice President for Development Clyde Kelsey.

One set-back in the search for a new director is the change in the job's title, Cavazos said. Originally, the search committee advertised for a vice president for Development.

"When we changed the title to director, we had to go through a re-advertising procedure. With the title changes, we split out the duties of public information and public relations," Cavazos said.

The director of Development now will be concerned only with fund-raising activities, he said.

Cavazos said at the time of Kelsey's resignation that he wanted to restructure the office and name a new director as soon as possible. Last summer, he set October 1981 as a target date for selection of a new vice president.

Cavazos said the search is taking longer than he expected.

"It's a very difficult position to fill. We want someone who really understands the university. That's an overall consideration where this is concerned because he would be dealing with large blocks of money. I feel pretty optimistic about it (the search)," Cavazos said.

The Office of Development has operated under an interim director since Kelsey's resignation. George Fielding served as interim director until last March when he resigned to go into private business in Houston.

W.B. "Dub" Harris has been serving as interim director since Fielding's resignation.

Another problem Cavazos faces is administrative policy clashes with the faculty over the revision of specific issues in the faculty tenure policy.

Cavazos maintains that the faculty's views and opinions will be taken into consideration on the issue.

"I can honestly assure you someone is listening to them," Cavazos said.

"I'm listening. (Academic Affairs Vice President John) Darling is listening. The committee working on it (the tenure policy) is listening to them."

"I'm disappointed if people think that it's some game we're going through, a sham or way to spend an afternoon," he said.

Continued on Page 3

## Incumbent seeks re-election to state representative office

By DARIA DOSS  
UD Reporter

State Rep. Froy Salinas (D-Lubbock) announced his re-election campaign Wednesday by saying he still is opposed to a tuition hike for Tech students.

"We (the Legislature) should not have to go to the parents for extra money. I think the state should give the support," Salinas said.

The 42-year-old representative said he would like someone to beat Texas Gov. Bill Clements in the next election because Clements is in favor of a tuition hike.

One way for Tech to get more money is for the Permanent University Fund (PUF) to be distributed between universities other than the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems, Salinas said.

"Eventually, I would like for the PUF to be busted," Salinas said.

However, he said the busting of the PUF is "probably not a political reality at this time" because of the strong backing of alumni at UT and A&M.

Salinas said, if he is re-elected, that he would like to concentrate some of his effort on the new School of Nursing to help it progress like other curriculum programs at Tech.

Salinas' District 83, which in the past has included the area east of University Avenue and north of the Tech campus, has been redistricted because of the redistricting bill passed by

the Legislature.

Salinas is one of the plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the Legislative Redistricting Board, so he may get to participate in drawing the new lines since the current redistricting plan has been struck down.

Salinas said his district will still include the areas around Tech, which are largely made up of Tech students. State Rep. Buzz Robnett (R-Lubbock), who has District 82 which includes the Tech campus, actually has fewer Tech students in his district than Salinas.

Salinas is unopposed but that could change after new redistricting plans are drawn up.

Salinas said he disagrees with the dismissal of some Texas Employment Commission personnel and the closing of some offices.

"The closing of some of the offices also will draw up the source of these people (minorities) for finding jobs," Salinas said.

If re-elected, Salinas said, he would not support increasing the gasoline tax.

"In the last legislative session, I opposed increasing the gasoline tax because of the high price of gasoline. Instead, we need to increase the severance tax so the people out of Texas who use our highways can help us pay for them," Salinas said.

"Other states are raping us," Salinas said.

TODAY

WEATHER

Fair today becoming partly cloudy. High today mid 50s. Low tonight near 30. Winds northerly 20-30 mph and gusty.

What's happening this spring?  
See Page 6.

## Local districts part of political jigsaw puzzle

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

With 150 house and 31 senate districts being pieced together, the Texas map takes on the appearance of a vast jigsaw puzzle when it comes to redrawing political districts.

Add 27 U.S. congressional districts, a large dose of party politics and minority representation battles to the puzzle and the redistricting process can conceivably become quite a chore.

The plot thickened even further Tuesday when a U.S. Justice Department panel threw out a redistricting plan submitted by a five-member Legislative Redistricting Board.

All five of the members on the board were Democrats.

Many candidates already are on the campaign trail in anticipation of the

May party primaries, even though some don't know for sure what their boundaries are and whose votes they need to solicit.

And, those who thought months ago they would know the new district lines before Monday's filing deadline may be in for a surprise. Gov. Bill Clements, however, is pushing for the filing deadline for many offices to be postponed to mid-March.

Major population shifts during the 1970s prompted the entire redistricting process.

The migration to the Sunbelt, particularly to major metropolitan areas, has caused repercussions in the redistricting of both Texas legislative bodies and in the U.S. representative districts within the state.

Both houses of the state legislature

originally drew up the redistricting lines. After months of compromising, the legislators arrived at a redistricting plan a majority voted to approve.

Gov. Bill Clements, however, promptly vetoed the proposal. A five-member Legislative Redistricting Board next took on the job of redrawing the political boundaries. The board's plan was the one dismissed Tuesday by the Justice Department.

Even though the plan was thrown out, parts of it could remain in tact, several local political aides said Wednesday.

The aides said the major problems with the plans are in the Dallas area, where minorities have not been well represented in the two previous plans.

In the smallest districts — the state representative districts — Lubbock County is being thinned out as districts

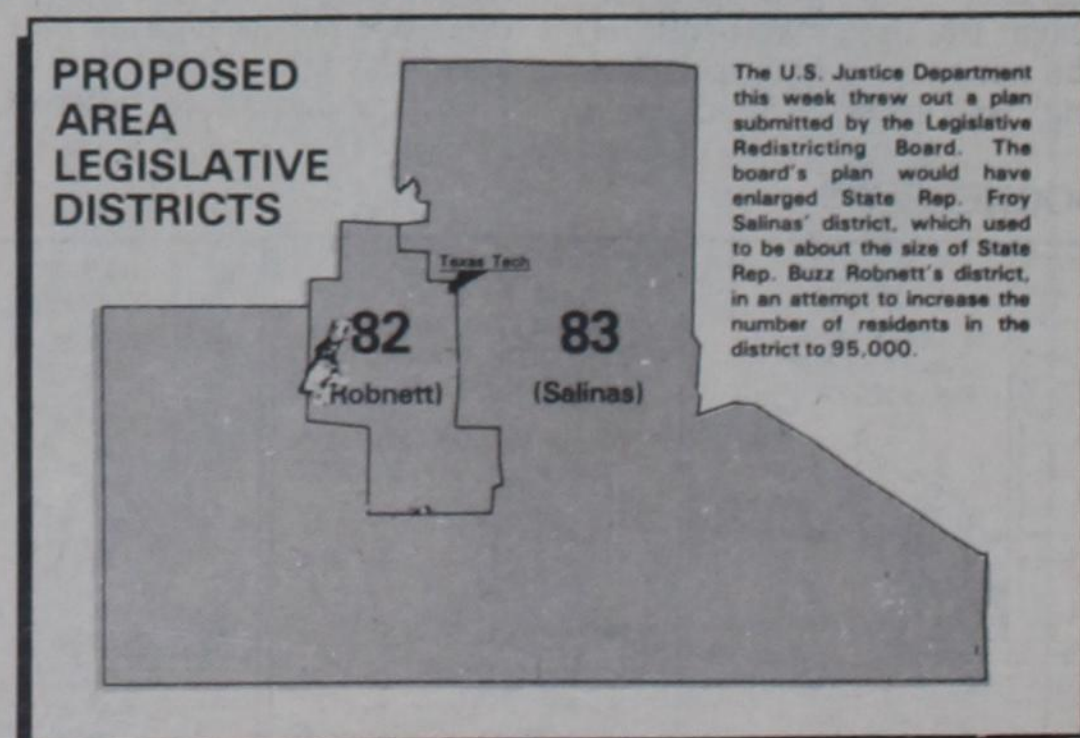
are being enlarged.

State Rep. Froy Salinas, whose district had previously included only east and north Lubbock, now probably will have a district four times or more its original size.

With the population of Texas increasing 27.1 percent between 1970 and 1980, state representative districts now must have about 95,000 residents. Since there are not 95,000 people in east and north Lubbock, Salinas' District 83 must go outside the city to incorporate enough residents.

The plan thrown out Tuesday by the Justice Department would have given Salinas' district much of Lubbock County's southern rural area, seemingly wrapping around State Rep. Buzz Robnett's District 82 in West Lubbock.

Continued on Page 4



Graphics by Marta Erwin

## Using a laundry at Tech a wash and wearing experience

Scott Moore

Be calm. That's right, don't get upset. It's only a machine, you say, as you watch it eat your clothes. You shriek as the two-quarter bandit makes mincemeat out of your three Ralph Lauren shirts, Izod sweater, and four monogrammed hankies.

This is just one scene in the never ending saga, "Laundry Room Blues."

Tech dorm residents face three formidable challenges: the classroom, the cafeteria and the laundry room. It has been said that when God created Texas Tech, he left all the dryers off campus.

Some of society's best lose their marbles while waiting to introduce their underwear to soap (maybe for the first time in six weeks). Shoot, the laundry lines can't be that long. Well, rumor has it that the University may allow students to take special correspondence courses from the campus laundry rooms.

Tech has some of the nicest people you could ever meet, but put them below ground in a laundry room and a mysterious metamorphosis oc-

curs. The mild-mannered Tech student becomes a werewolf.

I suppose being a few feet closer to hell makes all the difference. Calm, rational people turn into lunatics trying to get a chance to play musical machines with their dirty laundry.

Students who finally do get a chance to use a machine have a higher survival rate when they are armed to the teeth. If necessary, fight as if you're defending the fort from the Indians. Chivalry died in the laundry room.

It is true that "wash" is a four-letter word. I may start taking my clothes to the Strip to be dried. There are "drier" places out there than in some of the driers.

Being a smart Tech student, I decided not to worry with the hassle of doing my laundry on campus, or for that matter even in Lubbock. It's only a six-hour drive home. Mom won't mind my dropping in (or so I thought). I was missed, but the laundry wasn't.

Maybe the situation isn't as serious as I thought. Spring is on the way and with it a Lubbock tradition: dust storms. Then it won't matter anyway.

ALL RIGHT, MRS. REAGAN, IN TONIGHT'S CONVERSATION, WHEN THE PRESIDENT SAID "A MILLION MORE EMPLOYED," HE MEANT "HALF A MILLION FEWER EMPLOYED".... WHEN HE SAID "SURE WAS A SCORCHER TODAY," HE SHOULD HAVE SAID "IT WAS MISERABLY COLD TODAY".... WHEN HE SAID "CAMPTOWN LADIES SING DIS SONG, DOO DAH, DOO DAH," HE MEANT "GUESS I'LL TURN IN NOW".... AND WHEN HE CALLED YOU "RALPH," HE REALLY MEANT "NANCY"....



BEN SARGENT  
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## Letters to the Editor

### Curious column

To the Editor:

You published a curious column this morning (Jan. 22) by Pete McNabb. He spends half of it informing his readers how bad the public schools are and the other half bemoaning the threat posed by tuition tax credits. If the best Mr. McNabb can say about the public school is that it kept him off the streets, perhaps it should disappear in favor of private education!

Why does Mr. McNabb assume that tax credits for

private school tuition will doom the public schools? Will they simply roll over and die? Perhaps, instead, effective competition will be the stimulus needed by a sluggish and over-grown public system.

Just imagine what might happen if the public schools had to develop creative programs and excellent teachers in order to attract students!

Finally, note that tuition tax credits would make it possible for the lower income groups to choose private education.

Presently, it is the affluent who are most able to escape the dismal conditions described by

Mr. McNabb; the poor have little choice but to suffer them. A \$500 tax credit looks more attractive to a \$10,000 income than to a \$50,000 income.

Clarke E. Cochran  
Associate Professor,  
Political Science

### Sad state

To the Editor:

I sat down before the television Tuesday night hoping to be surprised, hoping to hear something of substance in the State of the Union Address and-

or the Democratic reply. How foolish of me.

Didn't I realize that the psychological constructs of these two political groups do not allow for progressive, imaginative concept proliferation at any time when the opposition is floundering? Didn't I know that it would break tradition for: a) the regime in power to adapt to unforeseen (or unaccepted) realities of the day? or for b) the opposition party to construct new ideas to counter the programs that they renounce daily?

Let's face it. Republican rhetoric and reactionism do us

no more good than the dogmatic demagoguery of the Democrats. Neither is progressive. Neither is reliable. And the comments of Messrs. Miller and Garza merely sustain these defensive postures.

True, the Republicans are simply offering trickle down, revisited. And the Democrats are simply gloating over the problems inherent in that approach. But this merely enforces the fact that a change in our political thought process is needed. Each opposition is floundering. It's time to "kick the rascals out" again, but this time they're on both sides of the

aisle. If we learn anything at all from the Actor and the Commercial Tuesday night, it should be that we need a new party.

One that cares about the nation first, the party second. If Britain can try, so can we. But we'd better do it soon. The two that we have are leading us straight to hell.

Sincerely,  
Brad Johnson

Mark Alan Wilson  
B.R. Baliga  
Linda A. Krefting

# Another proposal for the State of the Union address

William Safire

Editor's Note: President Reagan may have given his State of the Union address Tuesday evening, but here's a different approach to that serious message.

This draft is a nice try, fellas, but it's not right yet. First, I don't want to begin by twisting around and saying "Mr. Speaker, Mr. President." I know the correct way to address the vice president, when he's acting as president pro tem of the Senate, is "Mr. President," but the people watching on TV are going to say "He means Mr. Vice President — that was a boo-boo, Reagan must be nervous."

At the same time, I don't want to say "Mr. Vice President" and go down in history as starting my first State of the Union with a mistake, the way Carter did. Couldn't I just say "Mr. Speaker, George"?

I don't want to open with "The state of the nation is good," as you want, Murray, or with "The state of the nation is terrible," as you suggest, Dave. No, Jim, "The state of the nation isn't bad, considering" isn't my style. Maybe we'd

better skip it entirely.

Let's go right to the chamber of horrors. Remember what it was like a year ago? Inflation was rampant, double digits everywhere, the nation on the brink of economic disaster. Interest rates and unemployment were high, too, and we were getting nothing for all that suffering. Tony, you can get the figures from Marty, he used to have them all on a little card in his wallet. We have to remind people about the way it was under Carter.

Then come in hard with how we're winning the battle against inflation. Find a letter from some codger whose meager savings had been eroded by the cost of living, forcing him into welfare dependency. Now, Carter's inflation has been cut in half. Can I say "in half"? How about "virtually in half"?

Right on the heels of the good news about inflation — and remember to say that battle is not yet won, needs a lot of hard decisions and sacrifices — we touch on recession. Policies of the past led to the tragic unemployment and the high interest rates, though the interest rates are not as high as they were last year.

Now about those interest

rates — I'm against 'em. Put in a line about how I have been assured by the Chairman of the Federal Reserve that in the coming year the money supply will be at the high end of the range. You'd better check that with Volcker, Don.

Now back on the offensive right away — the tone of this thing has to be confident, not defensive. I like this line here about "changing the agenda of the nation." Let's expand on that. A year ago, people were saying that we'd never be able to change the direction of the flow of power to Washington. Now most of them are arguing about what's the best way to do it.

Let's get specific about federalism. Are we finally ready with that Urban Enterprise Zone proposal, Marty? It's been leaking all over. Why isn't Ed here, by the way? Oh, OK, it's important he talk to the police chiefs in Anaheim. Well, stress the part about the way we're lifting regulations and easing taxes for businesses to invest in hard-hit areas, in close cooperation with state and local authorities. Got to do something for blacks, especially after the school debacle.

Which brings us to new taxes — I'm against 'em. Yes, Dave,

I'm aware of the deficit projections, but I want to use the fear of high deficits to work for spending cuts and not to work for tax increases. That's a PR fight, Jim, and we're losing it — remember, the way to cut the deficit is to cut spending.

No. not military spending. I

want a big paragraph in there about building a strong defense. Use "second to none"; it says "tied for first place" but sound stronger.

Okay, we have to deal with the deficit somehow. Two points: first, triple-digit deficits are unacceptable. Try

this: "I am determined to hold the line against triple-digit deficits." It's not "I will balance the budget," but I suppose it will have to do.

I'll write the peroration myself, and we'll send the laundry list in separate messages.

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# Reagan won't change policies despite deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, refusing to try "to balance the budget on the backs of American taxpayers," says he has no intention of changing his economic policies despite the prospects of giant deficits.

Rejecting his advisers' call for higher taxes, Reagan told Congress Tuesday night that he was sticking to his tax-cutting course, predicting that it will put the nation back on

"the road to prosperity" this year.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said today on NBC's "Today" show that the expected budget deficits "will be coming down \$10 billion or so each year" after 1982.

Regan today also blasted the Federal Reserve System's "erratic" credit policies and placed much of the blame for the nation's economic woes on

the central bank.

Regan, in the sternest administration admonition yet to the Fed, told the congressional joint economic committee that the administration wanted the central bank to gradually slow the amount of money available for lending. Instead, he complained, the central bank has allowed the money supply to swing from very large increases to sharp declines.

# Cavazos' concerns ...

Continued from Page 1

A portion of the Tech faculty has voiced adverse opinions concerning Cavazos' increased role in tenure proceedings, saying faculty will lose power on the university's Tenure and Privilege Committee, if a proposed revision in Tech's tenure policy is approved by the administration.

Cavazos said he is trying only to clarify tenure procedure and will make recommendations only to the Board of Regents concerning proposed revisions.

"This is board policy. The procedure need-

ed to be changed for obvious reasons. We can't go on doing things the ways we've always done it," he said.

"If I see anything I don't agree with in the revised tenure policy, I'll send it back down until I can understand it," he said.

Cavazos said he wants to make sure the faculty has adequate protection and that no one's academic freedom is violated.

"The most important decision I have to make is the granting of tenure or recommending them to the board," he said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Contest applications available

Organizations and groups are urged to sponsor a student in the Freshman Sweetheart contest. Applications can be picked up in the Student Association Office, located on the second floor of the University Center.

The deadline for turning in applications is Wednesday. The sweetheart contest is being sponsored by the Freshman Council.

The council also is accepting applications for Freshman Who's Who. The deadline for the applications is Wednesday.

### Honor students wanted

Applications for Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, are available in room 167 of the Administration Building.

To be eligible, a student must have carried a minimum of 12 hours and must have made a 3.5 grade-point average during his first regular college year semester at Tech or during his first two regular semesters.

Phi Eta Sigma spring initiation is scheduled for March 6.

### Williams linked to murder site

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams asked for permission to take pictures at the scene where the body of one of 28 slain young blacks was found, and he may have provided a talent audition for another victim, witnesses testified Wednesday at his murder trial.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and aspiring talent promoter, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21,

# Official wants OK of redistrict plans

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Mark White said Wednesday he will not heed Gov. Bill Clements' call to "surrender" to federal officials who rejected legislative redistricting plans drawn for Texas.

White said he would ask a three-judge federal court Thursday in Dallas to approve the plans thrown out by the U.S. Justice Department. Clements, a Republican, wants White to ask the court to draw the boundaries for Texas House and Senate seats.

White also said he would ask for a meeting with U.S. Attorney General William French Smith to discuss the ruling, which White called a "a new low in partisan politics."

The Justice Department on Tuesday ruled that the plans — drawn by the all-Democratic Legislative Redistricting Board — violate the U.S. Voting Rights Act by diluting minority voting strength.

Democrats and Republicans both claim they are looking out for minority interests. They also say the opposition party is using minority interests as a smokescreen to mask efforts to pick up legislative seats.

"The suggestion that minority interests have not

been represented in these plans is totally false," White said.

Monday is the filing deadline for the May primaries for Texas legislative races. Clements wants White to ask the court to extend the deadline until mid-March. White said no extension would be needed if the court would simply OK the plan rejected by the Justice Department.

The Dallas court has heard testimony in suits, filed by Rep. Ed Emmett, R-Kingwood, and other Republicans, challenging the redistricting plan set by the redistricting board.

White said the GOP's only interest is more seats in the Democratic-controlled Legislature.

## Notice to Engineers

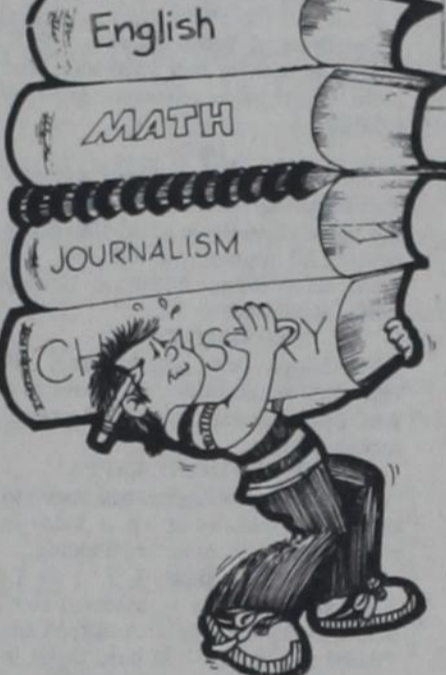
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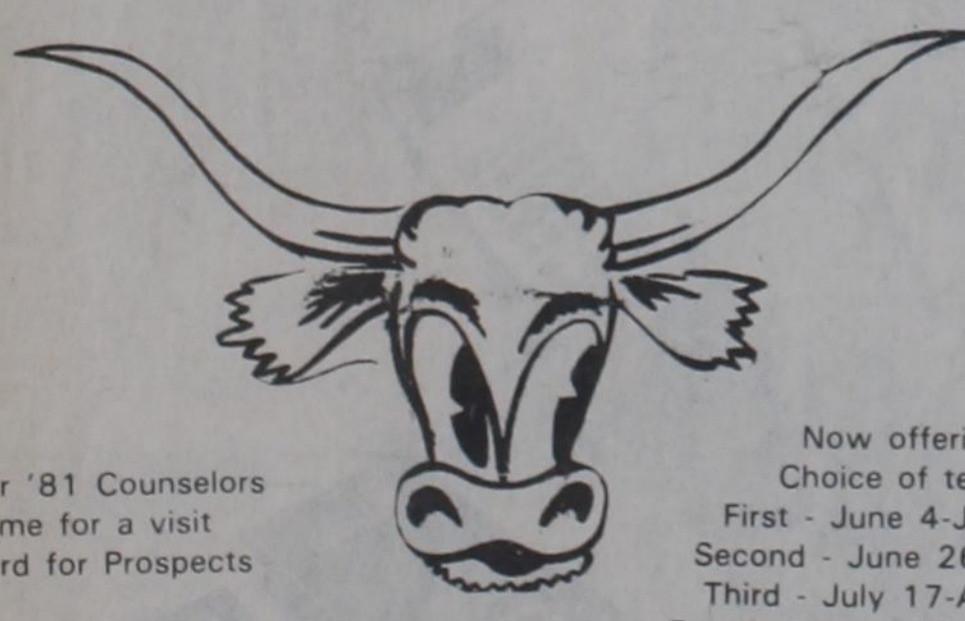
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# 76

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# Jigsaw puzzle ...

Continued from Page 1

Robnett's district would have kept virtually the same boundaries, including the Tech campus and much of the neighborhoods west of University Avenue.

The residential boom in south and west Lubbock during the 1970s apparently helped Robnett's district have enough people to retain current boundaries.

The state senatorial district serving Lubbock and several other counties in West Texas was enlarged in the plan turned down by the Justice Department.

The 28th District, currently represented by Sen. E. L. Short, had 13 counties throughout the 1970s, with the district extending south as far as Odessa in Ector County. Approximately 458,000 people are supposed to be represented by each state senatorial district.

The redrawn district would have add-

ed another county — Big Spring's Howard County — had it been approved by the Justice Department.

Howard County had been in the 30th senatorial district represented by Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls. Farabee's redrawn district extended as far east as Sherman's Grayson County.

A spokesman for Short's office, however, said Howard County likely will be added to Short's district in any further redistricting plans. He said the main disputed senatorial districts are in Dallas and Tarrant counties.

But state representative and state senatorial districts are not the only political boundaries that have been jockeyed since the redistricting process started a year ago.

The migration to Texas during the 1970s contributed to a major shift in U.S. congressional districts. Some northern states lost congressional districts, but Texas gained three

districts, increasing the number of representatives from Texas to 27.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance's 19th Congressional District has been shrunk in area to help make room for the three new districts. Each congressional district has been designed to have about 526,000 people.

Hance's district, which previously had all or parts of 17 counties, will now lose all of Midland County.

Hance's last serious opponent for office — George Bush, son of the vice president — was from Midland. If the new district becomes official, Bush will not be eligible to run in the 19th district unless he moves into the area.

However, the congressional district now will have all of Odessa's Ector County. Previously, Hance's district had about one-third of Ector County.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- ITVA**  
ITVA will meet at 7 p.m. today at Mark Prather's house, located at 2323 17th Street. All students are invited. For more information, telephone 793-8914.
- PTK**  
The Delta of Texas chapter of PTK alumni is seeking new members. For more information, telephone Anne at 799-8030.
- DST**  
Delta Sigma Theta sorority will conduct its spring 1982 rush at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center. All women are welcome. For more information, telephone Bernay Porter at 765-7903.
- TAU SIGMA DELTA**  
Tau Sigma Delta, the honorary architecture organization, will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 103 of the Architecture Building.
- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet to choose new initiates at 9 p.m. today in room 103 of the Architecture Building.
- PRISM**  
Anyone interested in business computers or MIS is urged to attend the PRISM meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 156 of the Business Administration Building. Non-majors are welcome.
- HEC**  
The Home Economics Council will conduct a general business meeting at 6 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.
- HORT SOCIETY**  
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building to discuss plans for the carnation sale.
- JR. PANHELLENIC**  
A Jr. Panhellenic meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. today at the Pi Beta Phi lodge. All delegates are asked to bring sorority pictures and write-ups for the rush pamphlet.
- PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 207 of the UC to discuss spring activities. All students are urged to attend.
- RANGE & WILDLIFE**  
Range and Wildlife will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. Everyone is welcome. For more information, telephone 747-7566 after 6 p.m.
- BODY LIFE**  
Body Life, a women's dance and discipline group, will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, located at 2420 15th Street. For more information, telephone 762-8749.
- AMERICAN MARKETING**  
The American Marketing Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 352 of the BA Building. This will be an organizational meeting, and dues will be accepted. New members are welcome.
- LAMBDA MU OMEGA**  
Lambda Mu Omega will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 3002 Fourth Street, '86. Officers will be elected in available positions. All Hispanic women are welcome.
- WSO**  
WSO will conduct a work project from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, located across from Tech on 15th Street.
- RODEO CLUB**  
The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Auditorium.
- WICI**  
WICI will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 109 of the Mass Communications Building.
- FENCING CLUB**  
The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's Gym.
- BETA ALPHA PSI**  
Beta Alpha Psi will conduct a formal meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC.
- MILLER GIRLS**  
The Miller Girls will have a mixer at 8 p.m. today at the Kappa Sigma Lodge. Dress will be country and western.
- SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Sigma Tau Delta and the English Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in room 112 of the English Building.
- UC PROGRAMS**  
The Fine Arts Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC.
- TSEA**  
TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge of the Education Building. TSEA State President Linda Torres will speak.
- UMAS**  
The United Mexican American Society Awareness Week Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard. Members are required to attend.
- PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Phi Alpha Theta officers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in room 53 of Holden Hall. Members are strongly urged to attend.
- HIGH RIDERS**  
Rush orientation for High Riders will take place at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Room. Applications are available in the High Rider Office.
- KEY CLUB**  
Applications for Circle K Service Organization are available at the Circle K Office, located on the upper level of the UC. Applications can be picked up between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
The Student Foundation will meet for the retreat from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Chi Omega Lodge. Members must attend.
- STUDENT SENATE**  
The Student Senate Rules Committee will be accepting applications for open seats in the Senate. The open Senate seats are in BA, Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Graduate School. Applicants can apply in the Student Association Office of the UC. Requirements are a 2.0 GPA, 12 hours and enrollment as a full-time student.
- VHTAT**  
All members of VHTAT interested in attending the State Convention in Austin Feb. 26 and 27 can contact Dennis McCann by Friday.
- SME**  
The Society of Manufacturing Engineers urges students to mail their applications to the National Office. All engineering students are urged to pick up an application. For more information, telephone Dr. Lambert at 742-3406 or Bob Fox at 744-1420.
- PASS**  
PASS will conduct a free workshop on drop-add and pass-fail procedures from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in room 130 of Doak Hall. For more information, telephone 742-3664.

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# Citibus recommends increases

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

Lubbock Citibus staff members at a Transit Board meeting Tuesday recommended increases in regular service and Demand Response Service (DRS) fares to meet possible federal cuts in the system's operating funds.

Under the proposals, adult one-way fares would increase 50 percent, from 50 cents to 75 cents.

A new student fare category would be instituted for children under 12. Students would be charged 50 cents for one-way trips.

Children under six currently ride free.

Fares for the elderly and handicapped also would increase from 25 cents to 35 cents under the proposal.

The board agreed to discuss the staff proposals to increase fares and change routes at a public hearing 5:30 p.m. March 9.

The staff is asking for fare increases because

Citibus "needs to become more cost-efficient," Lubbock Transit Coordinator John Wilson said.

Staff members also said fares should provide a larger share of the operating costs of the bus system.

Under the current fiscal budget, only 16 percent of the operating costs (fiscal year 1982) are provided by fares. The remaining operating revenues are supplied by the city (27 percent), the federal government (40 percent), and miscellaneous sources (17 percent).

Staff plans call for a decrease in federal funding to 32 percent. The city would increase its funding to 30 percent, while fares would provide 20 percent of the operating costs.

Miscellaneous revenue funding would increase to 18 percent.

The city would like to become less dependent on federal subsidies for its Citibus operating costs, Wilson said.

Statements by President Reagan indicate he wants to cut federal subsidies in the Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) by 33 percent, Lubbock Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry said.

"Right now we are not sure whether there will be any reduction in the federal operating revenue but we want to make sure," Wilson said.

However, "whether there are any cuts in federal operating assistance or not, fares should go up," Wilson said.

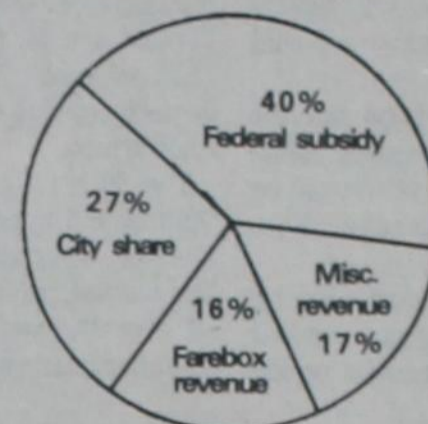
If federal operating revenues are cut, the board would try to provide service to Lubbock residents who use buses as transportation to and from work, Board Chairman Bill Dean said.

Citibus might operate only early morning and late evening service and eliminate intermediate routes, Dean said.

"What kind of economic impact would there be if you put 2,000 to 3,000 people out of work (because of no way to get to work)?" Dean said.

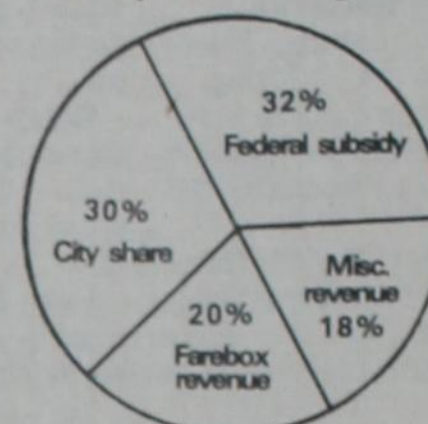
## CITIBUS BUDGET PLAN

FISCAL YEAR 1982  
(Current budget)



Operating expenses:  
\$1,837,969

FISCAL YEAR 1983  
(Proposed budget)



Operating expenses:  
\$1,760,172

Graphics by Maria Erwin

## Philadelphia paper to cease operation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Bulletin, a Philadelphia institution for 134 years and once America's largest afternoon newspaper, will cease publication after Friday's edition because of financial problems, Executive Editor Craig Ammerman said today.

The Bulletin becomes the latest in a series of big city daily newspapers to fold in recent months. Its closing leaves Philadelphia with two daily newspapers, the Inquirer and the Daily News.

The Washington Star, an afternoon daily, went under on Aug. 7, leaving the morning Washington Post as the only daily newspaper in the nation's capital.

The Philadelphia Journal, a morning tabloid, folded Dec. 16 after trying for four years to succeed in the nation's fourth-largest city.

# City may alter Avenue construction

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council today will consider altering construction plans on University Avenue near the eastern part of the Jones Stadium parking lot between Fifth and Sixth Streets.

Tech officials requested a design change because the widening and improvements from the avenue construction have crowded the parking lot, Lubbock City Manager Larry Cunningham said.

City staff members and Tech officials have agreed to build a six-foot wide sidewalk and retaining wall against the back of the University Avenue curb, Cunningham said.

The university wants to keep the

maximum number of parking spaces in the lot usable, Tech Landscape Architect Jim Vaughn said.

Tech officials also want to expand the planting zone along the avenue, Vaughn said.

City staff members agreed to ask the council to approve construction of a one-foot to one-and-one-half-foot retaining wall, Vaughn said.

The area under consideration must be treated differently from the rest of the avenue because the top of the curb on that portion of University Avenue is lower than the parking lot, Cunningham said.

The proposal also would move the parking lot's east curb west nine feet. The parking spaces also will be changed from head-in parking to 45-

degree angle parking, Cunningham said.

The contractor already has agreed to perform the work for \$23,415. The change order also adds 15 days to the original contract completion date, Cunningham said. The original contract date was April 1, 1982.

Another alternative would be to sign a work order with a separate contractor, but that might take too long, Cunningham said.

In other action on the avenue-widening, the council will consider removing the traffic signal from the intersection of University Avenue and 10th Street.

The signal will be unnecessary after construction of a median through the intersection, blocking

westbound traffic from turning left, Cunningham said.

The Urban Design Commission and the Planning and Zoning Commission have recommended both the White-Mast and Jones-Hull Houses be designated as historical landmarks.

If the houses were declared historical structures, the buildings' owners could not seriously change the original design and structure.

However, the owners would not be prevented from using the houses for commercial purposes.

The council also will hear a request from the Yellowhouse Canyon Community Association for city water services.

The association is asking for ser-

vice under the emergency section of the city ordinances which gives the council authority to extend water services to a densely populated area in an emergency situation.

The existence of a substantial health hazard in the area because of the absence of water would have to be proven before the request could fall under the emergency section.

Yellowhouse Canyon residents have another option if the council does not approve their first request.

Another municipal ordinance would permit extension of water services to residents of already-platted areas if the nearest of two or more persons who share water or sewer service is more than 150 feet from the existing line.

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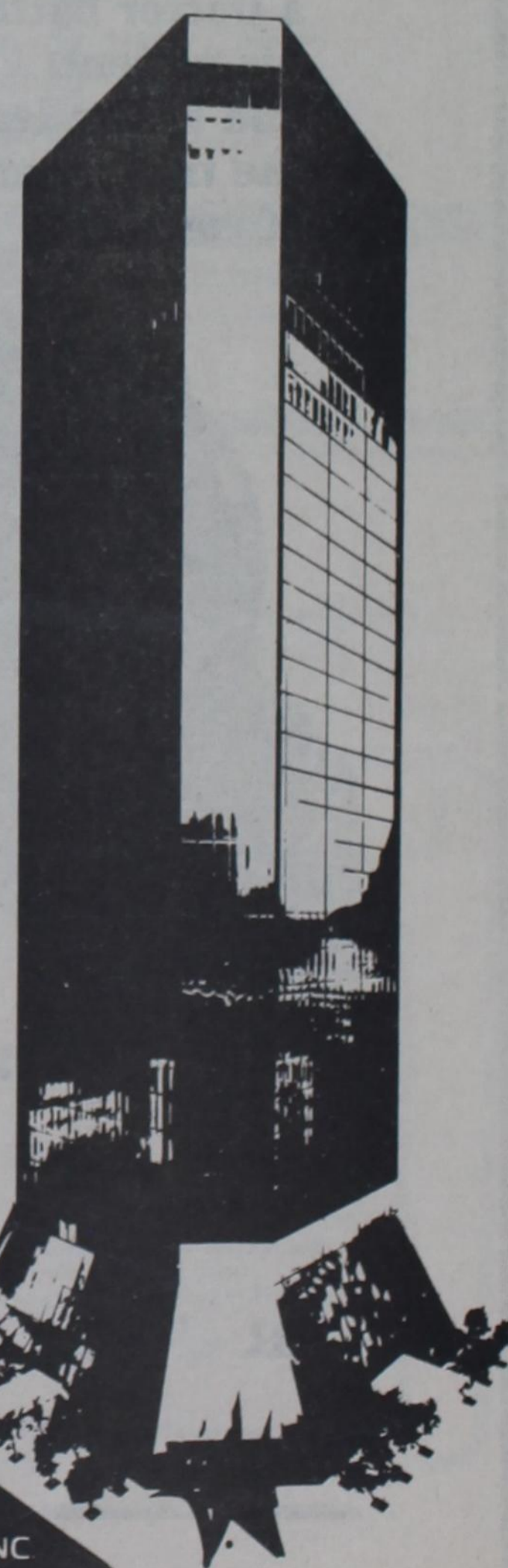
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## UC Programs schedule 'Only The Best' for spring semester

By KATHY WATSON  
UD Entertainment Writer

The UC Cultural Events committee is bringing a number of productions, entertainers, artists and speakers to the Tech Community this semester.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company, featuring a highly acclaimed style of modern dance, will appear tonight in

the UC Theatre. The show starts at 8:15 p.m. and tickets for the performance are sold out.

Tickets are now on sale for the next big production, "Mornings at Seven," which will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 10.

This Tony-award-winning comedy combines several wacky characters who reside

next door to each other. The results are often hilarious. Tickets are \$4, \$6 and \$7 for Tech students. The play will be performed in the Municipal Auditorium.

The New York Woodwind Quintet will appear in the UC Theatre Thursday, Feb. 11. The quintet, which has toured all over the world, performs chamber music ensembles.

Collectively, they have held positions in the Cleveland and New York Philharmonic Orchestras and the New York City Ballet. Some members have held faculty positions in such renowned institutions as the Juilliard School and Yale University.

Tickets for Tech students are \$3 and \$5 for faculty.

Mazowse, the Polish Dance Company, comes directly from that country to bring the song, dance and tradition of Poland to the Tech community Friday, Feb. 26.

The company features more than 100 dancers in traditional costumes who perform authentic dances.

The company seeks to bring the flavor of the Polish folk festival with settings and costumes — more than 1,000 are used during the production. Tickets for this folk ensemble are \$3 for Tech



### COMING EVENTS

students and \$5 for Tech faculty and staff.

Appearing for the speaker's series Thursday, March 4, is Frank Herbert, author of "Dune."

Herbert has a vast background of experiences, and he brings the adventure of his past to his novels. His most renowned work is the science fiction tale, "Dune," the first book in a trilogy which also includes "Dune of Messiah" and "Children of Dune."

Aside from receiving

several awards, "Dune" is now being made into a film. Tickets for the discussion are \$2.50 for Tech students and \$3 for faculty.

On Tuesday, March 9, the New York String Quartet will perform in the UC Theatre. Since the formation of the group at the Juilliard School in 1976, this quartet has enjoyed great success. Tickets for Tech students are \$2 and \$4 for Tech faculty.

The Texas Opera Theatre will perform "Rigoletto" Wednesday, March 31, in the UC Theatre. "Rigoletto" is a tragedy that has endured more than 100 years in opera history.

It is the story of Rigoletto, a bitter, hunchbacked court jester who avenges the honor of his daughter after she is betrayed by Rigoletto's nemesis, the Duke of Mantua. Tickets for this classic are \$4, \$6 and \$7 for Tech students.

The Backstage Dinner Theatre presents the suspense thriller "Sleuth" Thursday, April 15 through Sunday, April 18.

The Backstage Dinner Theatre allows an intimacy between the audience and the actors, as the audience enjoys a full-course dinner and watches the performance right on the stage of the UC Theatre. Tickets are on sale now and they do go quickly. Tech students pay \$7 and faculty

pays \$9. America's foremost woman journalist, Shana Alexander, will speak Thursday, April 22 in the UC Theatre.

Aside from writing for the top-rated "60 Minutes" program, Alexander contributes her writing and commentary to magazines, newspapers, radio and books. Many "60 Minutes" fans may remember Alexander in the "Point-Counterpoint" debate segments of that program.

Tickets for the Alexander discussion are \$2.50 for Tech students and \$3 for faculty.

Mark Medoff's Broadway play, "Children of a Lesser God," will be performed in the Municipal Auditorium Saturday, April 24.

For reservations and additional ticket information, contact the UC ticket booth at 742-3621.

## KTXT airs old radio shows

By KATHY WATSON  
UD Entertainment Writer

The campus-based radio station KTXT-FM will bring characters from the past to its Friday night format. KTXT will run two radio shows from the 1930s and 40s every Friday at 10 p.m.

Many nostalgic radio buffs may enjoy "Fiber McGee and Molly," which began airing in 1935.

The trademark of the show is the McGee's closet. Always at one point in the show, the door of the infamous closet is opened and all the contents of the closet come thundering down.

The second show airing on Friday nights is

"Allen's Alley," starring comedian Fred Allen.

Each week, Allen takes a stroll down the alley, talking with the famous characters he meets along the way. The show features the classic music and the stars of the late 30s era.

Both shows were top-rated in their time and the humor can still be appreciated by today's audiences.

KTXT, which operates at 88.1 on the FM dial, presented old radio features last semester like the "Moldy Oldie Goldie" show, which featured classic hits from the past decades, and a special anniversary broadcast of Orson Welles' production of the H.G. Wells tale, "War of the Worlds."

NEW YORK (AP) — For anybody who lived through the 12-year reign of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, ABC News' three-hour documentary Friday night has a wonderfully nostalgic feel. For younger viewers, "FDR" is an enlightening and entertaining history lesson.

Either way, ABC's robust undertaking illustrates how effective television can be in bringing to life a personality and period of time.

The network is devoting an entire night of prime time to "FDR," but the boldness of this scheduling must be tempered by recognition that ABC's normal Friday lineup is

no match for CBS' blockbusters "Dallas" and "Dukes of Hazzard" anyway.

ABC doesn't call the three-hour project a documentary, terminology that might scare off entertainment-seeking viewers. ABC prefers the label "news special," hoping to lure audiences away from J.R. Ewing for one week.

"FDR" captures the heart and soul of the desperate Depression and wartime years through vintage footage, newspaper headlines, period music and revealing interviews with the four living presidents and several historians, including Arthur Schlesinger, major consultant

on the project.

Having ABC's Robert Trout provide the principal narration is a master stroke. The voice of Trout, who covered Roosevelt for CBS, evokes the era better than any modern name. David Brinkley serves as the commentating bridge between the nine acts that include Roosevelt's early years, his first 100 days as president, the second New Deal and his pre-war and wartime policies.

Roosevelt, who was born on Jan. 30, 1882, was the first master media manipulator,

using the radio and his folksy "Fireside Chats" to marshal support for his policies and educate the public for future decisions, like his inevitable advance toward war.

ABC makes just passing reference to the chinks in Roosevelt's historical armor: inertia around equal rights for blacks, acceptance of internment camps for Japanese-Americans (but not for Italian- or German-Americans), and closed-door policy toward Jewish

refugees.

And the network reaches too far and seems to lose the Roosevelt focus when it attempts to connect him to American foreign policy in 1960s and '70s.

But these are minor flaws. Overall, "FDR" is remarkable in its scope and insights into a leader who helped rediscover America. If television is supposed to one day replace the classroom, "FDR" is the kind of lesson worth attending.

## ABC presents FDR documentary on 100th

## Hall & Oates still hold No. 1

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Jan. 30 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

### HOT SINGLES

1. "I Can't Go For That" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
2. "Waiting For a Girl Like You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
3. "Centerfold" The J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
4. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
5. "Harden My Heart" Quarterflash (Warner Bros.)
6. "Leather and Lace" Stevie Nicks with Don Henley (Atlantic)

7. "Turn Your Love Around" George Benson (Warner Bros.)
8. "Let's Groove" Earth, Wind and Fire (Columbia)
9. "The Sweetest Thing" Juice Newton (Capitol)
10. "Hooked on Classics" The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (RCA)

### TOP LP's

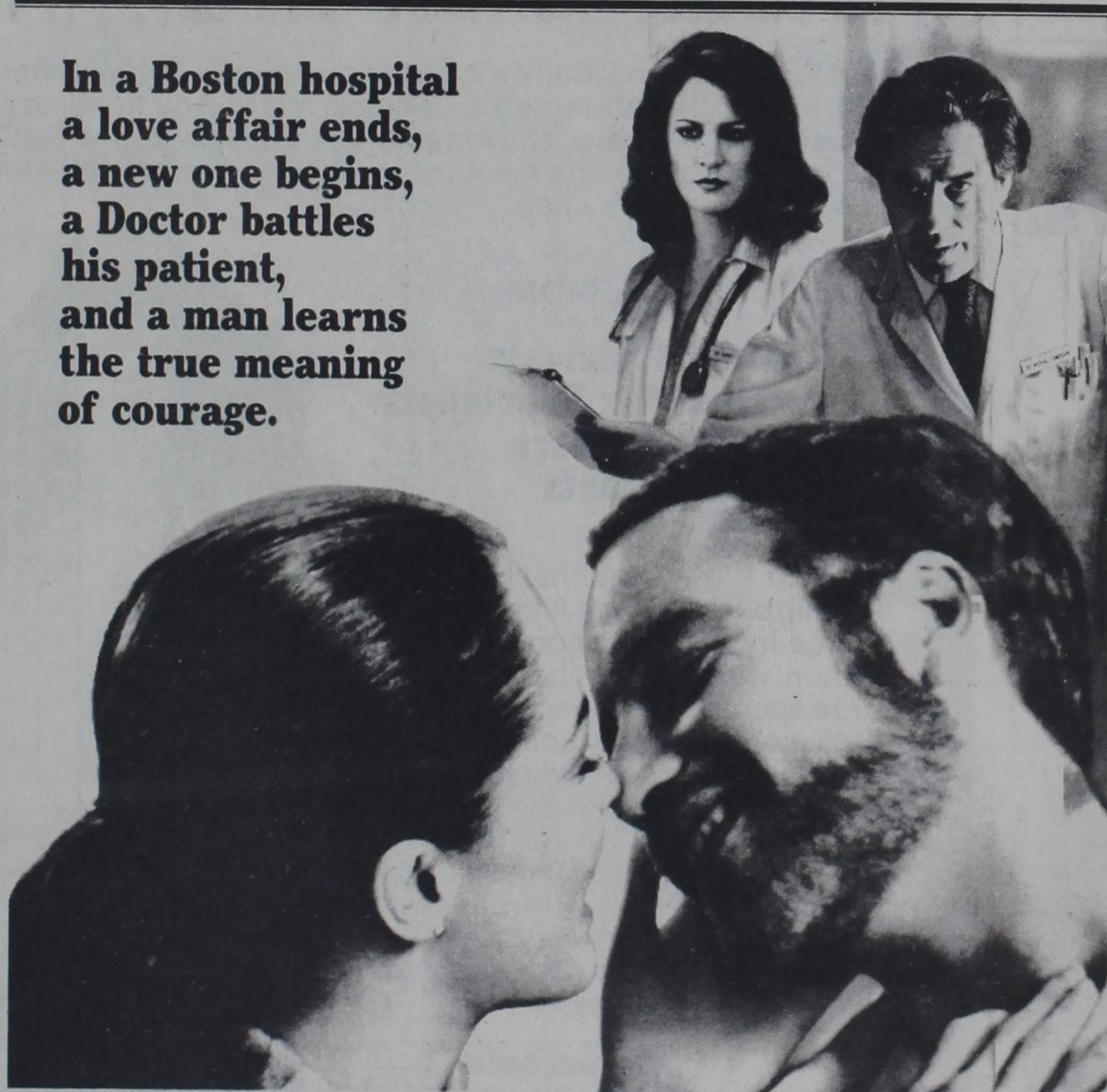
1. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
2. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
3. "Freeze-Frame" The J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
4. "Hooked on Classics" The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (RCA)
5. "Tattoo You" The Rolling Stones (Atlantic)
6. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Atlantic)
7. "For Those About To Rock"

8. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall and John Oates (RCA)
9. "Ghost in the Machine" Police (A&M)
10. "Memories" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)

### COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "The Sweetest Thing" Juice Newton (Capitol)
2. "Lonely Nights" Mickey Gilley (Epic)
3. "Someone Could Lose a Heart Tonight" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)
4. "Only One You" T.G. Shepard (Warner Bros.)
5. "Have You Ever Been Lonely" Jim Reeves and Patsy Cline (RCA)
6. "Lord I Hope This Day Is Good" Don Williams (MCA)
7. "Watchin' Girls Go By" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)

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Director of Photography MARIO TOSI A.S.C. · Music by ARTHUR B. RUBINSTEIN · Screenplay by BRIAN CLARK and REGINALD ROSE  
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Ralph DeWitt, owner of Ralph's Records

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Ralph's Records has everything

By JOHN SCALES and BROOKS BROWN UD Staff

If you are looking for that impossible-to-find album that you've always wanted, Ralph may have it.

In July 1980 Ralph DeWitt, a former business student at Tech opened a discount record store with a modest amount of used records from his own collection and began adding to it with albums bought from garage sales and discs found thrown out or given away.

Today Ralph's Records and Tapes, 909 University, has grown more than four times its original size and houses more than 30,000 new and used LPs. Everything in the musical spectrum can be found within the wall-to-wall

floor-to-ceiling high collection that lies within the store.

DeWitt and his store recently incorporated the adjacent building. One would think that he would have extra room, but . . .

As one walks in the store he sees records stacked on the floor, in chairs, underneath the record racks. They're everywhere.

If one were to play non-stop every record in the store it would take a little more than three years to go through the entire stock.

DeWitt buys and trades records and tapes. For cash redemption of used LPs, the return depends upon the demand and condition of the product.

Those same standards also

apply to the sale of the used records. Another factor that fits into the pricing scale is the rarity of the LP. Records badly scratched are sold at a low price while LPs in better condition sell for a slightly higher price.

DeWitt uses a color-coded system for pricing his records.

Records are tagged with colored stickers, from blue to orange, which indicate not only the price but usually also the condition. For example, two copies of the same record may sell for different prices because one is not as scratched as the other.

DeWitt also offers half-priced sales for even greater savings. A used album marked for \$4.80 would be reduced to \$2.40.

DeWitt said his store abounds with every kind of music. Everything from rock to reggae, comedy to classical can be found.

DeWitt also sells imports, singles and hard-to-find direct-to-and picture discs. He said new wave and import singles (which will become collector's items) seem to be the most demanded from the clientele, 60 percent of whom are Tech students. However, more and more Lubbockites are stopping in as business develops, he said.

In addition to the more popular items, novelties such as material from local artists, posters, buttons, t-shirts and other hard-to-find treasures are also sold.

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# Arbitration meetings set

NEW YORK (AP) — A total of 103 major league players have filed for salary arbitration, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association said.

The deadline for filing was midnight Monday and this year's total is the second highest since the baseball salary arbitration process began, just five short of last year.

"I think through the years, as players become more familiar with the arbitration mechanism, there is a greater inclination to use it," Miller said.

Even though they have filed for salary hearings, players still can negotiate and sign with their clubs right up until a decision is handed down by an impartial arbitrator assigned to each case. Of the 108 players who filed for ar-

bitration last year, only 24 reached formal hearings. The others were settled before they got to that stage.

Included on this year's list are American League batting champion Carney Lansford of the Boston Red Sox, pitcher Tommy John of the New York Yankees, pitcher Jack Morris of Detroit, outfielder Paul Molitor of Milwaukee, infielders Ken Oberkfell and Tom Herr of St. Louis, and outfielder Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who shared the World Series Most Valuable Player award.

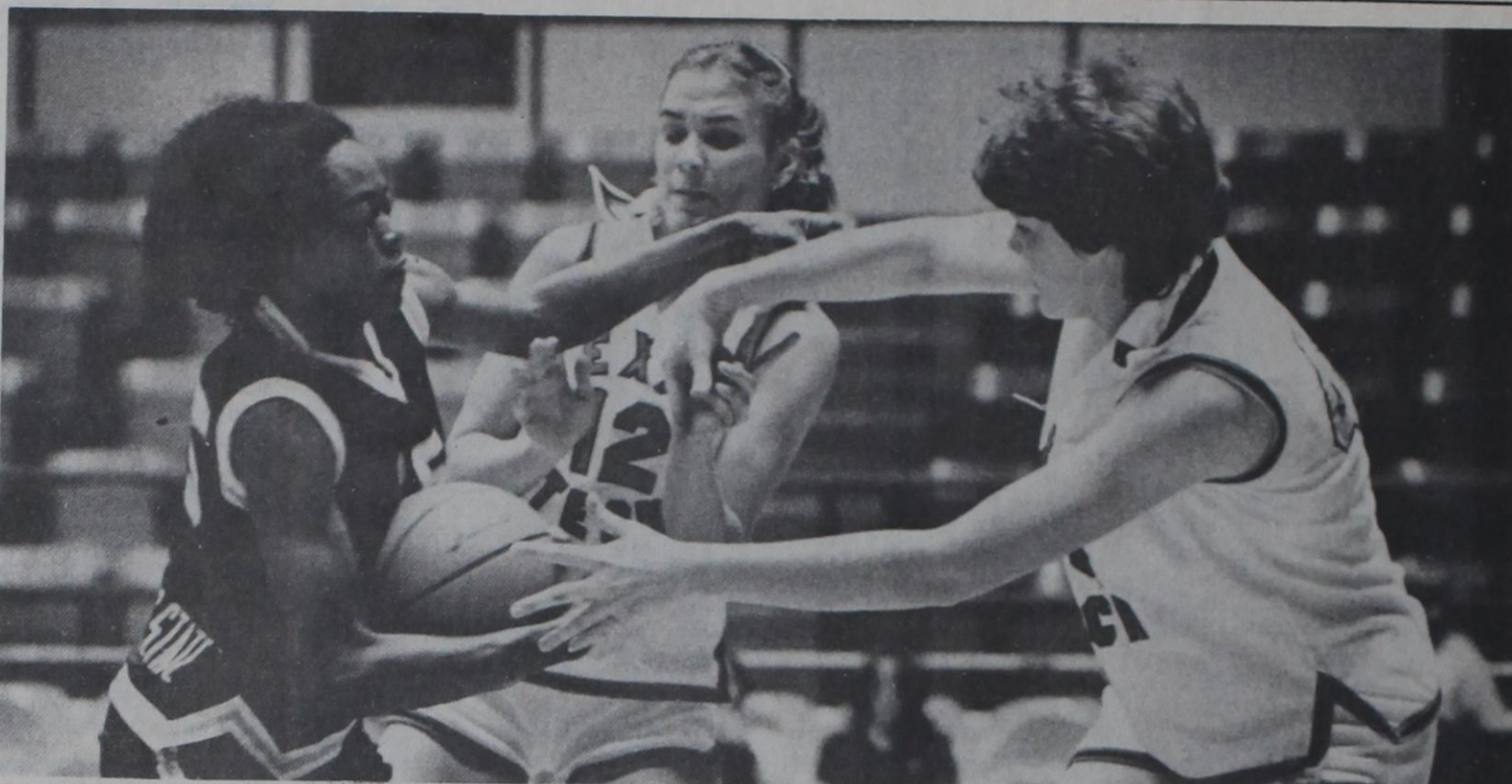
The arbitration cases will be heard in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles from Feb. 1-20. In the hearings, the club and player each submit a single salary figure and arguments supporting their positions. Then an impartial arbitrator selects one figure

or the other to be the player's salary.

Some players have been big winners in these hearings. Outfielder Steve Kemp took the Detroit Tigers to arbitration in 1980 and won a \$210,000 salary for that year. Then, in 1981, Kemp filed again and was awarded \$600,000. This winter, facing another arbitration, the Tigers traded Kemp to the Chicago White Sox. He signed a contract reportedly worth \$1 million with that club this week.

In 1980, relief pitcher Bruce Sutter was awarded \$700,000 in arbitration, double the amount which the Chicago Cubs wanted to pay him. Sutter subsequently was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Final figures, one from each side, must be exchanged by today and that could spur some signings.



Raiders apply defensive pressure against foe.

Photo by Mark Rogers

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# Rolle 'rolls' with punches

By **SID HILL**  
**UD Sports Writer**

During the last outdoor track season, Tech 400-meter hurdler Greg Rolle seemed assured of placing in the NCAA National Championships in Baton Rouge, La., when he ran a scorching time of 50.59 at the meet.

Rolle said, "In the National meet last year, when I first heard my time, I became excited at how fast I had run the event."

Tech track coach Corky Oglesby said the highlight of Rolle's season last year was his performance at Nationals. "Greg's time was the second best in the entire meet in which 39 runners competed."

Rolle, who was born in Nassau, Bahamas, moved to Miami in 1979 and attended Miami Dade Junior College, where he ran track during the spring. Rolle transferred to Tech that fall.

Rolle said he had only one problem at Nationals.

"I was disqualified," Rolle said.

Rolle said he was disqualified when a referee ruled

he hung his trailing foot when he leaped the second hurdle.

"At first, when I heard I'd been disqualified, I got really upset," Rolle said. "From the way I had been running at Nationals, I'm almost sure I would have run the finals in a time in the 49s."

Olympian Edwin Moses currently holds the record in the 400-meter hurdles with a 47.1.

Rolle said as disappointed as he is about his disqualification, he isn't extremely upset about last year's events because he believes that all things work out for the good.

"In the Bible, Romans 8:28 says that God causes all things to work together for good for those people who believe in God," Rolle said. "I'm a Christian so I believe that being disqualified last season happened for a reason."

He said one good result of the disqualification has been his determination to compete again in Nationals and to run a time in the 49s.

"Because of getting disqualified last season, I'm more determined than ever to run well this outdoor season," Rolle said.

God gave me the potential and ability to excel as an athlete, and I believe I'm willing to work hard, I'll be able to attain my goals.

Rolle said his participation in Nationals last year would help him this season. "The fact that I was at Nationals last season will help me if I make it to Nationals this year; because I've been there before. And it won't be a new experience for me so I won't be nervous."

Rolle said that his desire to excel as an athlete is the reason he also is running during the indoor season. "If I didn't run indoors, it would take me longer time to get sharp for the outdoor season. Running indoors will help me run a better time."

Last weekend at the West Texas State Indoor Invitational in Canyon, Rolle won the 300-meter run with a 32.24 and finished third in the 600-meter event.

"Greg is a talented athlete, who is beginning to realize his potential due that he is becoming more mature emotionally and mentally," Oglesby said.

# Super Bowl MVP wants more rings

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Joe Montana, quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers, says that one Super Bowl ring isn't enough.

Montana, in only his third year in the National Football League and after his first full season as a starter, was named the Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl XVI following San Francisco's 26-21 victory Sunday over the Cincinnati Bengals.

"I talked to some of my friends from Pittsburgh, particularly Rocky Bleier," Montana said of the Steelers, four-time Super Bowl champions. "They told me, 'The more you win, the sweeter it gets.' Well, I've got 10 fingers...and 10 toes."

"Rocky said — and I think any athlete feels this way — that the more you win, the more you want to win. He said once you're there (in the Super Bowl)

and you come back the next year, the way you can feel successful inside is if you get there again. If you do it again, it becomes something that you feel you have to do each year if you want to feel successful as a team."

Montana's flamboyant passing, coupled with coach Bill Walsh's innovative play selection and some critical Cincinnati turnovers, enabled the 49ers to race to a 20-0 halftime lead, the biggest halftime margin in Super Bowl history.

The victory was the culmination of an extraordinary week for Montana, whose picture appeared on three prestigious national magazines and who is being hailed as the new American hero.

"It's hard to visualize exactly what it means," he said.

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### Palmer plans to build course for Chinese

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer says he plans to build a golf course in China later this year, which he says will be the first golf course in mainland China.

The Orlando Sentinel Star reported today that Palmer's firm, Arnold Palmer Course Design Co., will hire some 4,000 Chinese to help build the course in Canton, China.

The golf pro said he's hoping the course will be finished by October. Details of the course are still being worked out, the newspaper said.

But Alastair Johnson, one of Palmer's business managers, said no hitches are expected in the deal.

Palmer said he met with Chinese officials at Bay Hill Club near Orlando this week and agreed on a contract.

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ACROSS

- 1 Fern leaf
- 6 Coffee additive
- 11 More skuggish
- 12 Eagles' nests
- 14 Diving bird
- 15 Ardent
- 17 Tellurium symbol
- 18 Grain
- 19 Evaluated both
- 20 Siamese coin
- 21 Part of a qt.
- 22 Is borne
- 23 Farm sight
- 24 Landed properties
- 26 Street sound
- 27 Hastened
- 28 Fashion
- 29 Winter vehicles
- 31 Altar screen
- 34 --- of the D'Uber-viles
- 35 Vessels
- 36 Sun god
- 37 Mature
- 38 Communities
- 39 Pose for a portrait
- 40 Odin's brother
- 41 Rent
- 42 'Of --- I sing ---
- 43 Make beloved
- 45 Faunts
- 47 Entrances
- 48 Doctrine

DOWN

- 1 Life preservers
- 2 Part of a plant
- 3 Possessive
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Feared
- 6 Zoo enclosure
- 7 Musical instrument
- 8 Go astray
- 9 Three-toed
- 10 Courage
- 11 Incense
- 13 Writer Ernest Thompson
- 16 The sweet-sop
- 19 Ceremonies
- 20 Ventilated
- 22 Forays
- 23 Takes one's part
- 25 The ones
- 28 Classifies
- 29 Most despicable
- 29 Barrel st.
- 30 inscription
- 31 Tiers
- 32 The East
- 33 Surferts
- 35 Wild hogs
- 38 Rip
- 39 Pump
- 41 Zodiac sign
- 42 Coal weight
- 44 Scale note
- 46 The two of us

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

POD	GRAYS	MAP
ARE	METIS	USE
STAIRS	GLAZED	ONU
AC	WON	AESC
COBON	FIAD	MAA
AS	BOG	TAIS
OG	OW	SHARD
HOW	TATA	AERO
W	W	W
NEARBY	ALICES	EAR
BOARDS	ALET	TAAD
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Photo by Adria Salder

**Give me that ball**

Tech guard Steve Smith applies defensive pressure against Baylor's Andy Sears in action from Tech's 78-71 victory over the Bears last Saturday in the Bubble. Smith had a career-high 25 points against Baylor. The Raiders will be in

action again this Saturday when they travel to Dallas to play SMU at 4 p.m. in Moody Coliseum. The Raiders are currently 3-4 in conference action.

**Longhorns lose forward for year**

AUSTIN (AP) — Sophomore forward Mike Wacker, the second-leading scorer and rebounder on Texas' fifth-ranked Longhorn basketball team, underwent knee surgery Wednesday and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

The injury, which Wacker suffered in Texas' first loss of the season Tuesday night, is so severe that team doctors estimate rehabilitation could take as long as 10 months.

Wacker, 6-foot-9, sustained a fractured and dislocated left kneecap and torn ligament when he hit the floor after missing a tip-in in Texas' 69-59 loss to unranked Baylor at Waco.

Texas had won 14 straight games, tying a school record,

before going down to defeat.

Wacker had averaged 16.3 points and 9.9 rebounds a game prior to the Baylor game but was scoreless and had only one rebound when he was hurt with 8 minutes 12 seconds left in the first half.

Dr. Jerry Julian, orthopedic surgeon, said, "Apparently as he fell it tore the ligaments, and the kneecap popped back in place when he straightened the leg, doing further damage."

Wacker is the son of football coach Jim Wacker of Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos.

**Samples resigns position at Tech**

Tech Athletic Director John Conley announced that Keith Samples has resigned his position as assistant athletic director to enter private business in Dallas.

Samples, who has been an integral part of the Tech Athletic Department for the past six years, said the decision was a difficult one.

"It's especially tough to leave right now because Tech is heading into its most productive athletic period under the leadership of John Conley, Jerry Moore and Gerald Myers," Samples said. "We love Lubbock and Tech, and I was glad to have had the opportunity to have stayed as long as I have. It was just too good an opportunity to pass up."

Samples, who will leave the athletic department immediately after the current basketball season, has accepted the position of vice-president of Sports Productions Inc. Former SMU athletic director Russ Potts is president of the Dallas-based company which is involved primarily in providing programming for cable television systems nationwide.

In his new position at Sports Productions, Samples will work with a variety of cable television programming projects as well as several radio networks.

"Keith did a great job for the athletic department and I hate to

see him go," Conley said. "He has a great opportunity and I wish him nothing but the best. I'm sure this is an excellent opportunity for Keith. He has had a chance to leave Tech in the past and even just last year, he proved an intelligent young man by turning down an assistant athletic director's job at Texas A&M. I feel like he has an unlimited future."

Conley said Samples' duties would be taken over by current Assistant Athletic Director Jim Garner. No replacement is anticipated for the time being.

Samples has served as assistant athletic director at Tech since July, 1980. He held the Assistant Sports Information Director post at Tech for 18 months and was Sports Information Director at the school for two years. A graduate of Tech, Samples has a bachelor's degree in journalism and has more than 30 hours toward a master's degree in business at Tech.

"Obviously, I feel very fortunate to have Keith Samples on board," Potts said. "Keith is a dynamic young man who enjoys great respect among his peers in the collegiate athletic world.

He is innovative, creative and has great drive and initiative. The cable television world is exploding and the timing is perfect for Keith's involvement in the industry."

**Jackson ready for new beginning; slugger says Angels ready to win**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Reggie Jackson officially signed with the California Angels Tuesday and suggested that his controversy-filled days with the New York Yankees were a thing of the past.

"I've got to keep my nose clean," the 35-year-old slugger told one of the largest press groups in southern California history — including 24 microphones and a battery of television cameras.

"I have never seen so many microphones — not even for Ronald Reagan," said Angels owner Gene Autry.

Jackson hedged on his differences with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, saying, "You can't compare Steinbrenner and Gene Autry. I had differences with Mr. Steinbrenner, but that is not important now."

Jackson said he was happy to be part of the Angels' organization although he conceded that "it was difficult leaving New York," where he spent five turbulent years with the Yankees, helping them to three American League pennants and two world

championships.

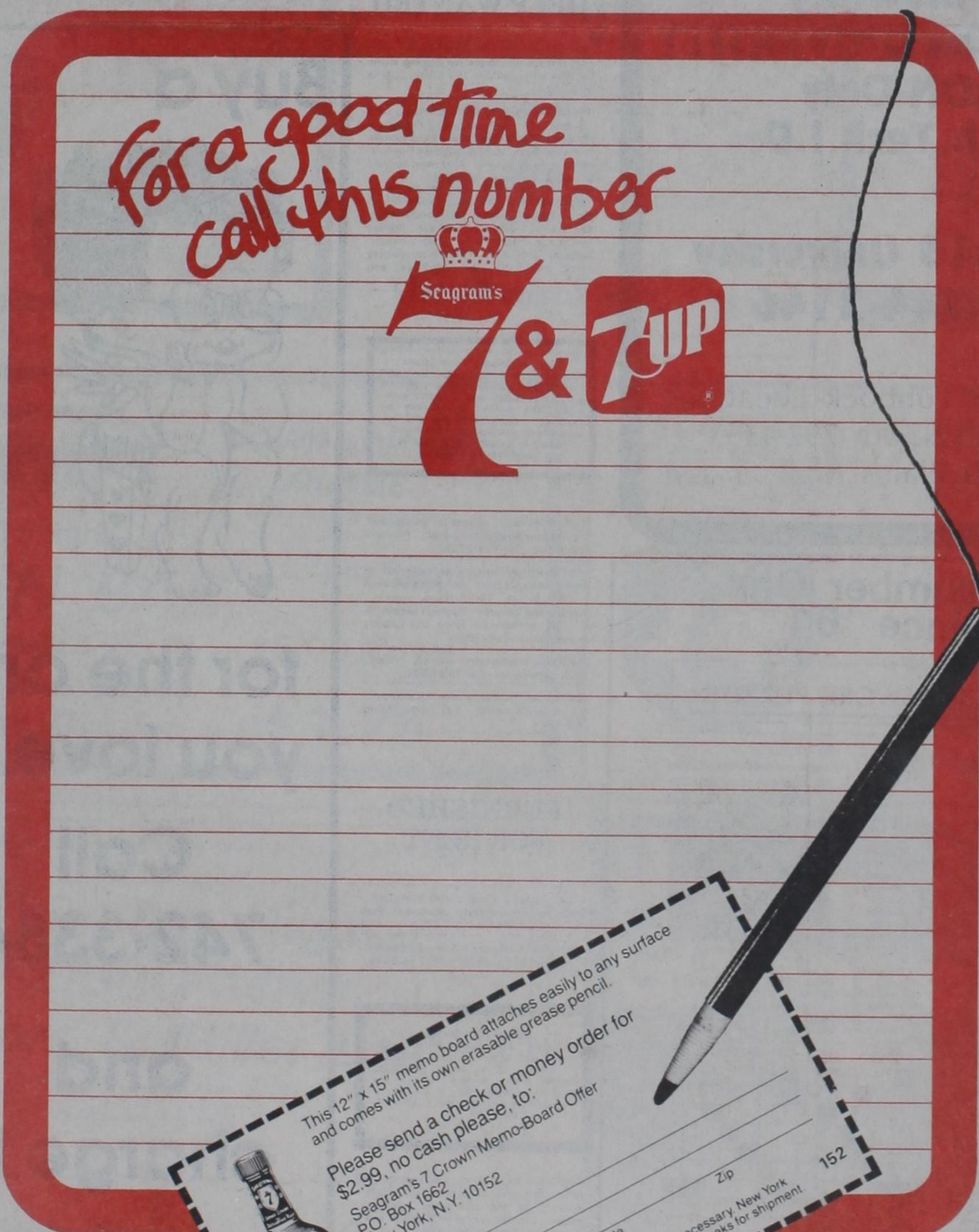
He said his years with the Yankees "helped strengthen my character." He also said he thought he was a better baseball player today than when he joined the Yankees in 1977.

"I may not be able to sustain 162 games today, but I understand the important games. In order to produce, you have to do a good job," said Jackson, who signed a four-year contract with the Angels which included an attendance clause that could bring his annual salary close to \$900,000.

At present the Angels have sold about 7,000 season tickets compared with about 13,000 at the same time last year. However, a year ago the fans were allowed to put a down payment toward the full value of their tickets.

Asked when he thought the Angels might reach the World Series and he could again become known as "Mr. October," Jackson said, "I hope we win enough 10-9 games that we could be in the World Series by next October."

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