

## Voter turnout expected to decrease

By JUDY NEAL  
UD Reporter

Mark Henderson, current Student Association president, said he believes the voter turnout for today's SA general election will be down slightly from last year.

Henderson said approximately 2,900 people voted last year.

The figure, he said, has been about average in the past few years.

In 1980 a total of 2,985 votes were cast. In 1979 the total was 2,334.

The largest turnout in recent years for the SA election was in 1978, when the SA attempt to get a pub on campus was a central issue in the election.

Henderson said he thought the race for SA president would be very close.

"Even though I haven't heard as much talk about the race (for president) this year, I know that both Charlie (Hill) and Lance (Morris) are campaigning just as hard as we (Henderson ran against former senator E. L. Caraway) did last year," he said. Henderson said the race for external vice president also will be very close.

"It would not surprise me if we had a run-off in this race," he said.



Hill

In the third executive race, internal vice presidential candidate Matt Nanny is running unopposed.

The SA was making final preparations Tuesday for today's election.

To vote in the election a student must have a current enrollment card.

Henderson said that to keep students from voting more than once the cards will be marked.

Each polling station, he said, would have a computer print-out sheet of all students eligible to vote.

"When students vote they will have to sign beside their name on this print-out sheet. This will provide a record of every one who voted," he said.

Polling places will be set in the Agricultural Sciences Building, Architecture Building, Business Administration Building, Chemistry Building, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building, Electrical Engineering Building, Holden Hall, Home Economics Building, Law School, Mass Communications Building, Math Building and the University Center.

The polling places in the University Center and the Business Administration Building will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. All other polls will be open from



Morris

a.m. to 5 p.m.

Candidates are as follows:

President: Hill and Morris.  
External Vice President: Willard Abercrombie, Glen Kistenmacher and

Jeff Taylor.

Internal Vice President: Nanny.

Senator at-Large Place 1: Chris Arrington and Bobby Bambace.

Senator at-Large Place 2: Rob Young.

Senator at-Large Place 3: Sophia Estrada.

Arts and Sciences: Reneta Barnett, Beth Boggs, Paul Braswell, Doyle Calfy, Susan Cullen, Mark Ehrlich, Sue Feather, Shelly Fischer, David Fisher, Dean Fisher, Dennis Garza, Veronica De La Garza, Heather Hawthorne, Cyé Jekel, Al Jowid, Brian Newby, Shelly Paxton, Lynn Pitcher, Karen Rowland, Paul Ruiz, Robin Russell, Edward Teel Sandelin, Sheryl Sanders, Mark Solomon, Rusty Thomas, Chris Traylor, Mary Wilcox and Patrick Schumacher.

Agriculture: James Baxter, Brad Cluck, Pamela Cook, Glenn Lubke and Dan Waggoner.

Business Administration: Peter Bambrace, Brett Blakey, Mark Davidson, Darla Dement, John Faulkner,

Gary Frederick, Cal Hamilton, James Holliday, David Howard, Brad Jones, Pepper Jones, Jerrell Key, Lindy Lauderdale, Steve McCarter, Gary McLaren, Carla Meyer, Jennifer Jane Miller, Jim Noble, Mark Nurdin, Lynn Renfro, Melesa Rosson, Will Tate, David Tucker, Doyle Whitson, John Wolf, Kim Wolfe and Dan Worsham.

Education: Susan Dickson, Susan Gaffney, Margaret Kerr, Israel Martinez and Lynn Pyles.

Engineering: Danny Boone, Lynn Bourdon, Kevin Brown, Doug Byrd, Bruce Clark, Ron Clemmer, David Disko, David Grevelle, James Hicks, Barry Huhn, Bryan Lynch, Trina Rankin, Russell Seacat, Kelby Sue, Michaelene Williams and Randy Williams.

Home Economics: Libbi Garnett, Julie Haisler, Candy Thoreson Hicks and Suzanne Robbins.

Graduate School: Jim Fowler, William Gee and Paul Savarese.

Law School: J. Wayne Morrison.

Class Agent 1983: Mary Anne Farmer.

## Doomsday theory questioned by local observers of planets

By GAIL FIELDS  
UD Reporter

Despite two astronomers' gloomy predictions, the last time anyone checked, Los Angeles still was on the map.

John Gribbins and Steven Plagemann in 1974 predicted in their book *The Jupiter Effect*, that today, terrible things would happen to the earth as a result of the alignment of the planets on one side of the sun. The planets' alignment would cause catastrophes such as earthquakes and volcanoes.

According to Gribbins and Plagemann, the areas that would suffer most would be those located near faults in the earth's crust. One of the largest and most active faults is the San Andreas Fault, which runs the length of California.

Gribbins and Plagemann explained that the combined gravitational pull of the aligned planets would create tides on the sun, similar to the tidal system of the earth's oceans, which would increase the number of sun spots, or cool areas, on the sun's surface.

The increased number of sun spots, according to the authors, would cause flares of atomic particles to fall on the earth. The flares are supposed to drastically affect the earth's atmosphere.

Gribbins and Plagemann also predicted the planetary alignment would create solar winds strong enough to alter the earth's rotation and cause earthquakes.

Jupiter, the namesake of Gribbins' and Plagemann's book, exerts the greatest effect on the solar tides.

The validity of the predictions in *The Jupiter Effect* has been questioned recently. Tech's Moody Planetarium this week is presenting a production, "Planets of Doom," that both explains and dispels the predictions in *The Jupiter Effect*.

Viewing the condensed reproduction of the planets and stars of the universe on the ceiling of the Moody

Planetarium, it is clear the planets now are nowhere near alignment on one side of the sun. The planets are on one side of the sun, but they are grouped in an area that covers roughly one-fourth of the visible sky.

Two other claims are presented in "Planets of Doom" to refute the Jupiter effect theory.

No correlation has been shown in the past between the alignment of planets and the size of the tides on the sun. Even if the predictions in *The Jupiter Effect* were to come true, the tides on the sun would be about one millimeter high, or about the height of a dime.

Also, no correlation between the alignment of planets and the increase of sun spots has been made in the past.

Local persons familiar with the planetary movements and the claims in *The Jupiter Effect* say the effect is not a valid theory.

Planetarium coordinator Ron Johnston said solar flares do occur, and flares are related to sun spots, but there is no proof the sun spots change air mass movements on the earth.

Tech astronomy instructor Robert Moreland said he never believed the claims of the authors of *The Jupiter Effect*.

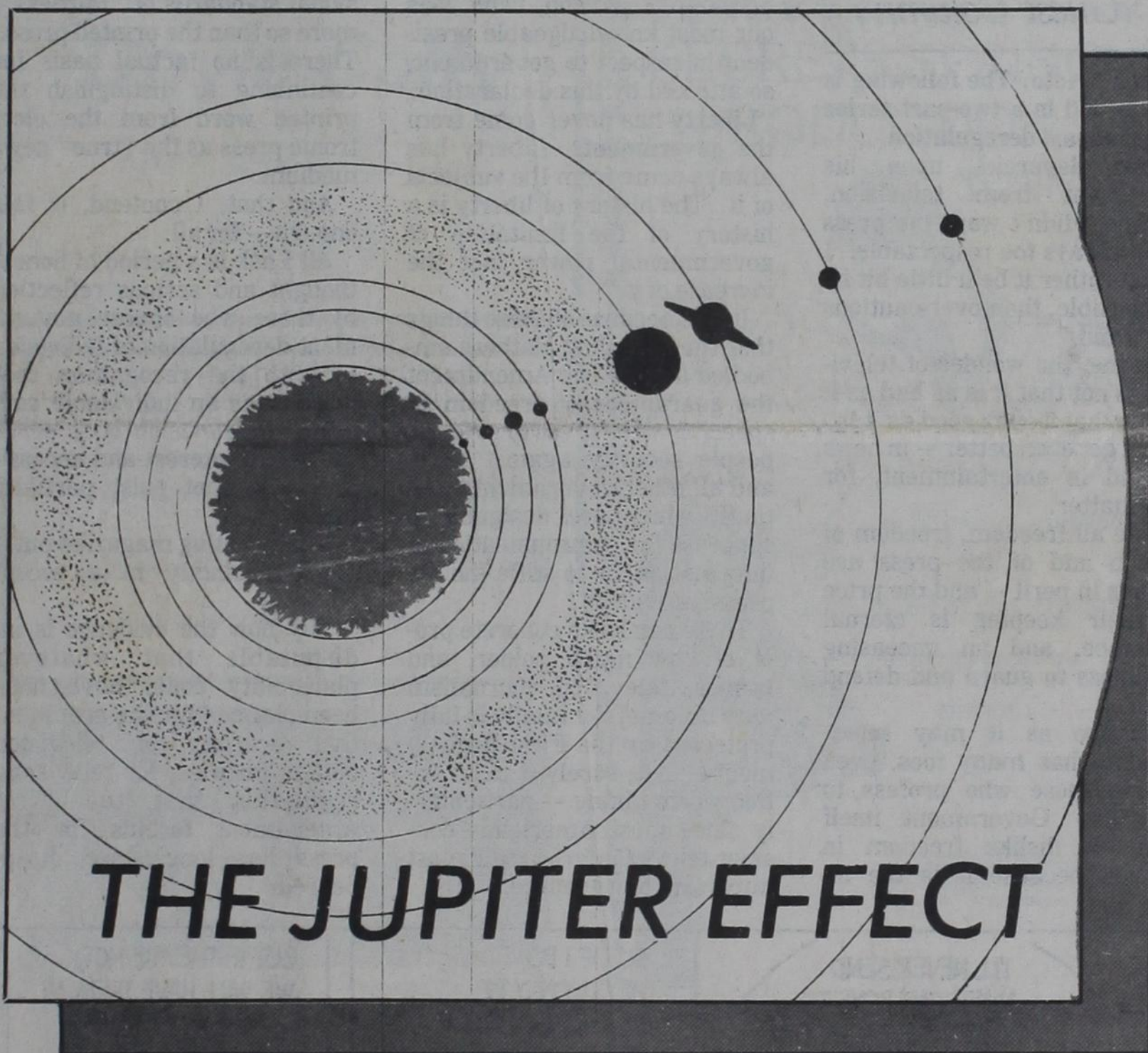
"I never attributed anything to it," he said.

Moreland said if any earthquakes occurred in March, they would not be connected to the planetary alignments.

"I find it difficult to believe it (earthquakes) will be because of this," Moreland said.

Moreland explained that the planetary forces are small compared to the forces of the moon and sun.

For example, Jupiter and Venus, which have the strongest effects on solar tides, are in alignment about once every four months, Moreland said, and no ill effects have been observed.



Graphic By Marla Erwin

## Most students unaware of planetary prediction

By TERI BRYCE  
UD Reporter

Although some people are sitting on the edge of their chairs wondering if the world is going to face disaster today, few Tech students are aware of the Jupiter Effect, much less worried about the doomsday prediction.

Six of 15 students interviewed Tuesday said they had not heard of the planetary lineup taking place today, nor of its predicted consequences.

Phil Huckabay, sophomore pre-pharmacy major, said he had not heard about the Jupiter Effect, but the idea

sounded interesting.

Other students who had not heard about the planetary lineup said they hope they would not have to take tests scheduled today.

"I have not heard much about it, but I don't really believe anything will happen," Julie Phillips, a junior design communication major, said.

Brad Reed, senior plant and soil science major, said he has read the book, *The Jupiter Effect* by John Gribbins and Steven Plagemann and found the book very convincing.

"My friends all are talking about it,

but I don't expect to die tomorrow," sophomore Mary Helen Aguirre said.

In the book, Gribbins and Plagemann predicted today's alignment of the planets would cause violent earthquakes and other natural disasters across the earth.

"I think it (the effect) is great; it would be an extraordinary thing to happen, if it does," graduate mass communications student Brenda Masengill said.

She said she is not doing anything different tomorrow, but is thinking about going to watch the planets line up.

Doug Alpine, senior education major, said he had heard about the Jupiter Effect, but doubted anything actually would happen.

Four other students agreed with Alpine.

"Carl Sagin (a popular astronomer) says the planets will never line up anyway," Byron Skinner told *The University Daily*.

"The sun's gravitational pull is stronger than all the planets, nothing will happen," Skinner, a doctoral home and family life student, said.

## 'Tech perceived to be in elite group of Texas universities'

Editor's Note: This is the final story in a three-part series on the possible restructuring of higher education in Texas.

By SUSAN CORBETT  
UD Reporter

AUSTIN — Tech already is perceived to be in the elite group of Texas universities, executive vice chancellor for the University of Texas System Bryce Jordan said.

With graduate research centers as a basis for comparison, Jordan said Tech ranks fourth in the top five state universities in terms of dollars and projects.

The top two positions on that list, however, are filled by UT-Austin and Texas A&M University, respectively,

of Houston ranks fifth, Jordan said.

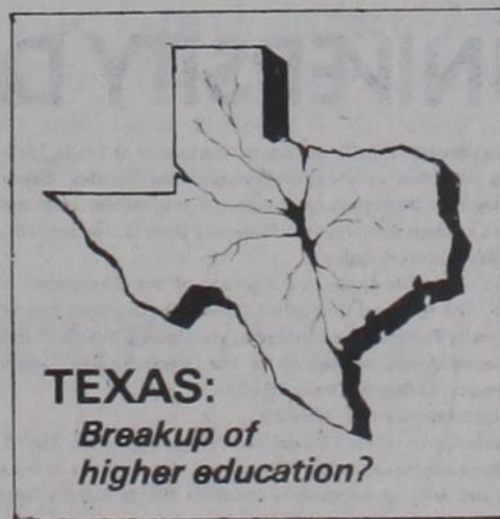
Jordan was discussing Tech's standing in response to a plan submitted by Gov. Bill Clements' special task force on higher education. The task force plan calls for splitting all universities in the state outside of the UT and A&M systems into regional systems.

The task force proposal also calls for UT-Austin and A&M to be named flagship universities with special emphasis on the two schools' graduate programs.

"I'm very pro-Tech. Tech does have the connotation of a quality school," Jordan said. "Out of the 37 universities in Texas, I'd say Tech is part of the elite."

Tech loses its impact when viewed on

a larger scale of perception, Jordan said.



Graphic By Marla Erwin

"Nationally, when you ask a person to name two big colleges in Texas, they say 'UT and A&M,'" Jordan said.

The word "flagship" is used too much in connection with UT and A&M, but the term reflects the truth, Jordan said.

"Flagship universities are recognized all over the country. We should get used to it. It may harm schools slightly, but it is no critical issue," Jordan said.

"UT has more measures of quality. The faculty has many accomplishments to their credit: two Nobel Prize winners, a larger number of Ph.D. programs, more National Merit scholarships. Being the original university of the state has some bear-

ing," Jordan said.

Tech's reputation as a quality university does not compare with UT's, he said.

"I have sympathy for Larry's (Tech President Lauro Cavazos') position. Tech has a justly deserved reputation as an excellent state university. Tech is a thoroughly respectable institution and the students should take a great deal of pride in it. But there aren't as many Ph.D.s, and those are attention getters," Jordan said.

Tech's graduate programs are limited to very fine specialties such as engineering, the agricultural setup and the finest arid land studies in the country, Jordan said.

Students' perception of Tech also is respectable, he said, noting that the majority of Tech's enrollment comes from the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Jordan said he would not comment on the restructuring plans because the issue is a political one. The UT system would not be affected by the proposed changes, other than UT-Austin being designated as one of the state's flagship universities.

Jordan said UT supports a well-known position on keeping its Permanent University Fund intact. He said the lack of a comparable fund elsewhere in the state has not inhibited the development of quality schools.

### TODAY

**SPORTS**

The Associated Press makes NCAA Tournament predictions. See Page 6.

**WEATHER**

Fair through Thursday with warm afternoons. High today and Thursday near 80. Low tonight upper 40s. Winds south to southwest at 10-15 mph today.



## The student government-

## Or how to get what you deserve

Inez Russell

It's that time of the year again. Not Christmas. Not Thanksgiving. Not even a holiday. But it's a time that's just as seasonal and just as likely to cause some sort of anticipation.

The anticipation is on a lesser scale, to be sure, but for those involved, the annual Student Association elections are an event to be marked on the calendar as one of THE days of the year.

To those not involved, mainly the majority of the students attending this university, the SA elections are likely to cause a massive case of apathy. Not many students care, not many students know about the election — and what's worse, few bother to vote, which shoots holes into the grand old theory of the democratic process

and majority rule.

That traditional apathy is as seasonal as Christmas. And each year, it's just as strong a tradition for The University Daily to encourage students to "have a say in your SA."

Let's break that tradition. I say, don't bother if you don't care. If you haven't read the candidates' platforms in The UD or heard them speak at your dorm or club meeting, why should you vote?

After all, who wants an ignorant electorate? No, there's no reason to vote, to become involved. It's so much easier to let the little clique that runs student government and has run student government in the past continue to run student government in the future.

The question at Tech isn't which candidate the majority of students will pick. The question is which fraternity, sorority or club will manage to

get the greatest number of its members and friends out to vote. The groups wheel and deal among themselves, and they — not the general population of students, elect the executive staff and members of the Student Senate.

That's the choice the students make when they choose not to vote, not to participate. Those students shouldn't gripe next year when the Student Senate passes resolutions about the color of Raider Red's hair or about what kind of yells the cheerleaders do.

By choosing not to participate, students choose the kind of government they deserve.

The Student Association potentially could be the most powerful student voice on campus. Each student enrolled in Tech automatically is a member of the SA, although few are aware of that membership.

They can squander that responsibility on

frivolous bills and resolutions, or they can work diligently for the students and help keep tuition down, as they did last year. The SA officers also can be important individually. Consider Mark Henderson's work on obtaining the blue phone system to help security on campus, or John Alexander's excellent job of editing and producing The Word magazine.

They are the voice of Tech, with the option of working on substantive issues or playing politics on a petty level. They reflect the best and worst of the students. And unfortunately, they are representatives who don't have the mandate of the voters because those voters don't bother to vote.

But that's the choice of the voters. Why encourage a person to perform a task in which he has shown no interest during the past?

## Freedom of speech and press needs protection from so-called friends

Bob McKinsey

Guest Column

**Editor's Note:** The following is the second in a two-part series on broadcast deregulation.

Eric Sevareid, upon his retirement from television, said he "didn't want the press to be always too respectable. I would rather it be a little bit irresponsible, than over-cautious and timid."

To me, the wonder of television is not that it is as bad as it is, but that it is as good as it is. It will get even better — in news — and in entertainment, for that matter.

Like all freedom, freedom of speech and of the press are always in peril — and the price of their keeping is eternal vigilance, and an unceasing readiness to guard and defend them.

Strange as it may seem, freedom has many foes, even among those who profess to love it. Government itself tends to dislike freedom in general because it is the in-

strument that exposes official mismanagement and misconduct.

Woodrow Wilson, who was our most knowledgeable president in respect to government, so attested by this declaration: "Liberty has never come from the government. Liberty has always come from the subjects of it. The history of liberty is a history of the limitation of governmental power, not the increase of it."

It was because of these things that the Founding Fathers embodied in the First Amendment the guarantees of freedom of speech and the press to give our people security against laws, and all other governmental actions, which are designed to suppress the communication of information, or to stifle the expression of ideas.

There can be no concrete proof of how much bolder, and braver, television journalism may become, if it finally is fully protected by the First Amendment — but, surely it is an option worth taking — particularly since most Americans consider television to be their most important news source.

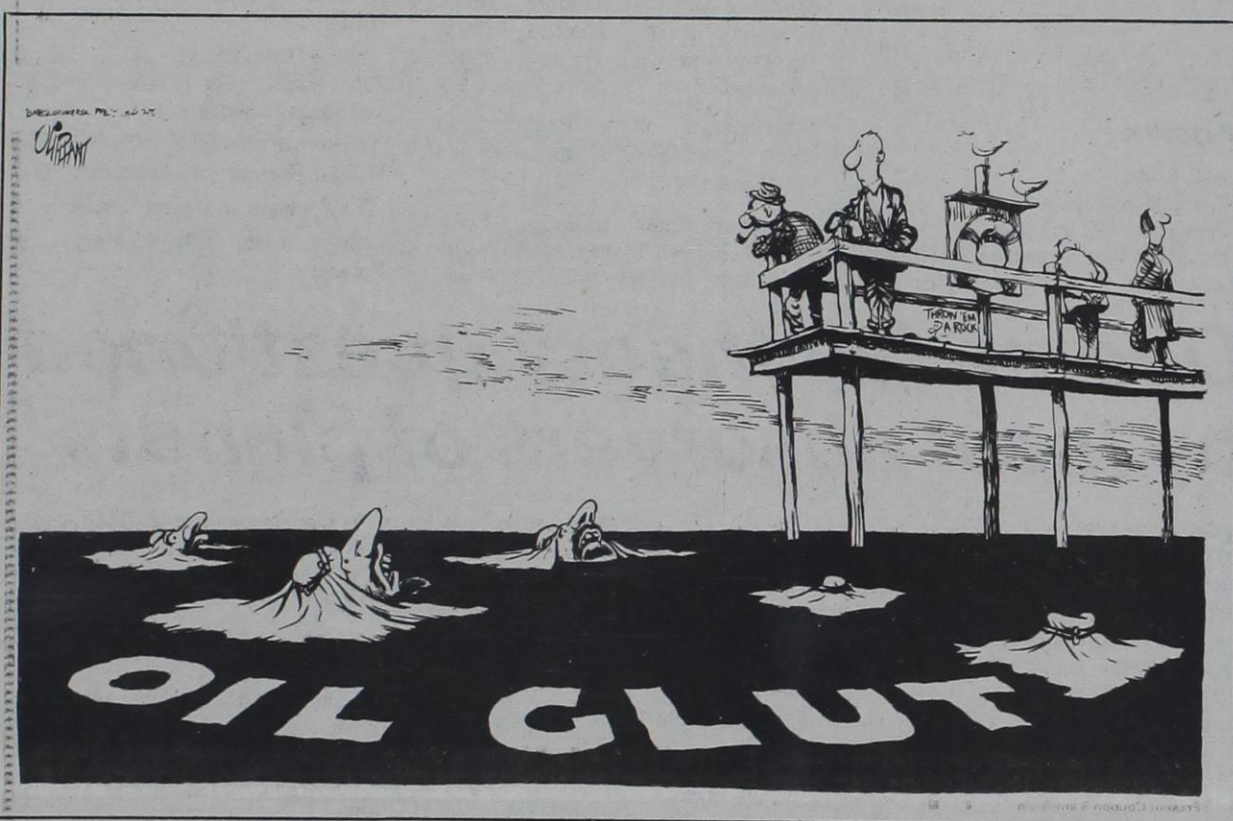
TV journalists have grown up. They see it as in their interest to be guided by professional standards of "fairness," more so than the printed press. There is no factual basis for continuing to distinguish the printed word from the electronic press as the "true" news medium.

And that, I contend, is fair enough — for all.

All I ask is a period of honest thought and serious reflection by those who oppose government deregulation of television — with the recognition that freedom is an indivisible concept. If television is to serve the public interest and necessity, we cannot exist partially free.

Broadcasting magazine put it very succinctly in a recent editorial.

"By now the evidence is indisputable that whatever plausibility could have once been claimed for the argument that scarcity of television outlets justifies, for television, regulation that the First Amendment forbids for the press has long since disappeared."



## Letters to the Editor

### Many thanks

To the Editor:

My husband and I are professors in the College of Education. Sunday, Feb. 28, we were involved in a serious accident on U.S. 84 this side of Snyder. Two Tech students stopped, carried our 2-year-old and myself to the hospital, waited for our immediate diagnosis, then drove us to Lubbock where we could receive care at Lubbock General. I would like to see them recognized in some way. They are Rose Nolting, 329 Horn TTU and Holly Berry, 243 Stangel TTU.

Donna Irons, Ed.D.

### Tech talk

To the Editor:

Wally Mongrove's Real World Comic (3-1-82) was the last straw. I am a transfer student from North Texas State University. I went there for three years and have been here one year. For all four years at both schools all I have heard is how second-rate NTSU and Tech are compared to UT and A&M. Well I'm sick and tired of four years of this garbage.

All this about A&M and UT being the "flagship in-

stitutions" of the state is a bunch of trash. As for this "flagship" recommendation, nothing much can be done about that. However, something can be done about what I hear and read around here. As Ronnie Reagan says, "Put up or shut up." Love it or leave it, or whatever gets the point across. If you think you're getting shortchanged here, leave. But cut out the bad attitudes. Nobody can stand a person who has nothing but gripes. If you think this place needs improvement, improve it. If you realize this place doesn't take a backseat to anybody, enjoy and make use of it.

Rex Freriks

### Clear as mud

To the Editor:

I must admit that I am more than just a bit confused and perplexed by the things that I have expected to read in The University Daily, and those things that I have seen actually in print.

After reading that our editor was concerned that there weren't any controversial issues that characterized this year's paper, I was informed that the title of our (Will Allen

and myself) article had been changed because it would have "offended too many people." The original title was, "When Jesus talks, nobody listens."

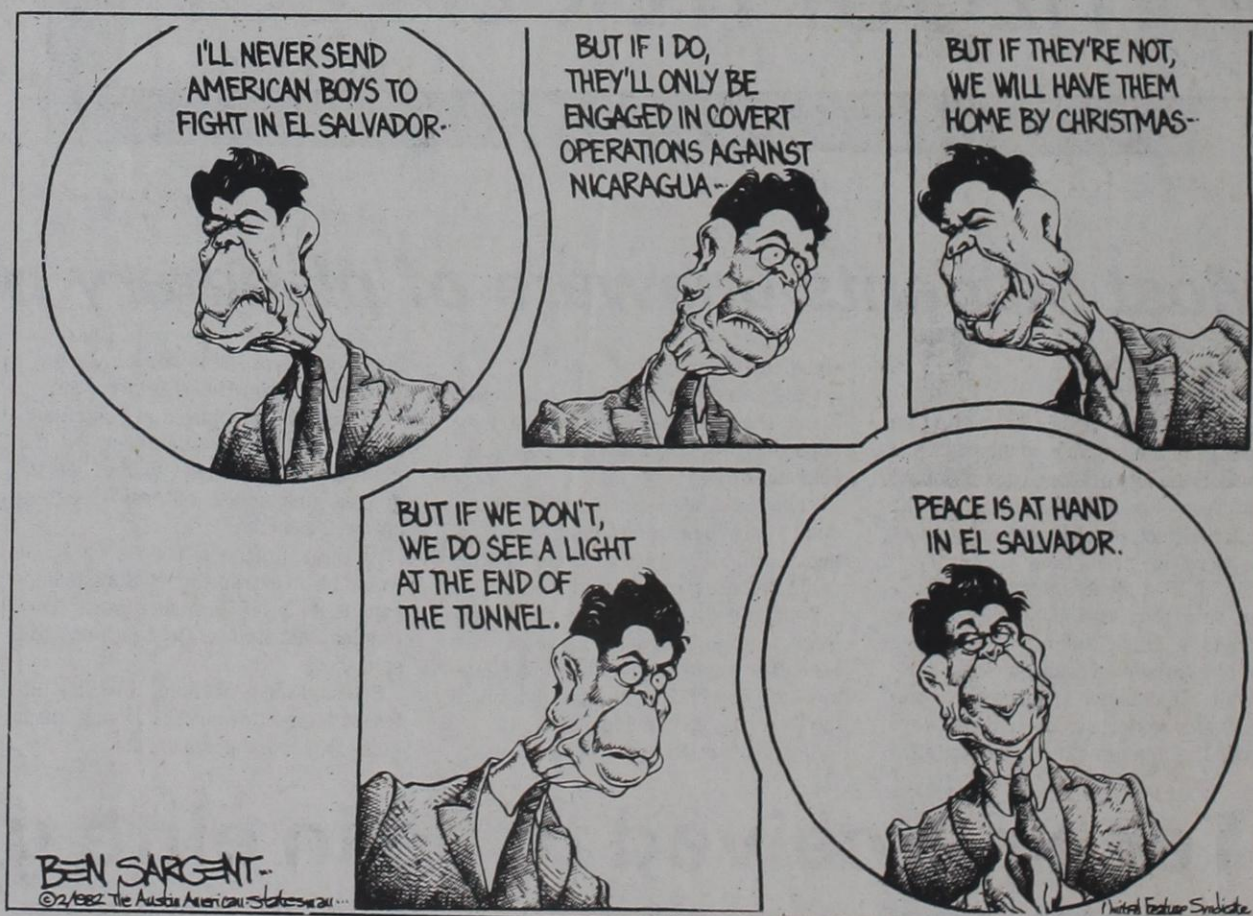
Then to further confuse the issue, I found a political cartoon about arms control had been positioned in the center of our article. From there, our "Salt of the World" negotiations took on a different appearance.

The issue didn't need to be confused by a title change and an unrelated political cartoon.

I also must apologize to Deborah Howell for our plagiarizing of Keith Green's song "Asleep in the Light" off of his "No Compromise" album. If he knew that I had used his material in an attempt to wake up some virtually dead Christian students, I'm sure he would have been shocked to know that his name was not mentioned in the process.

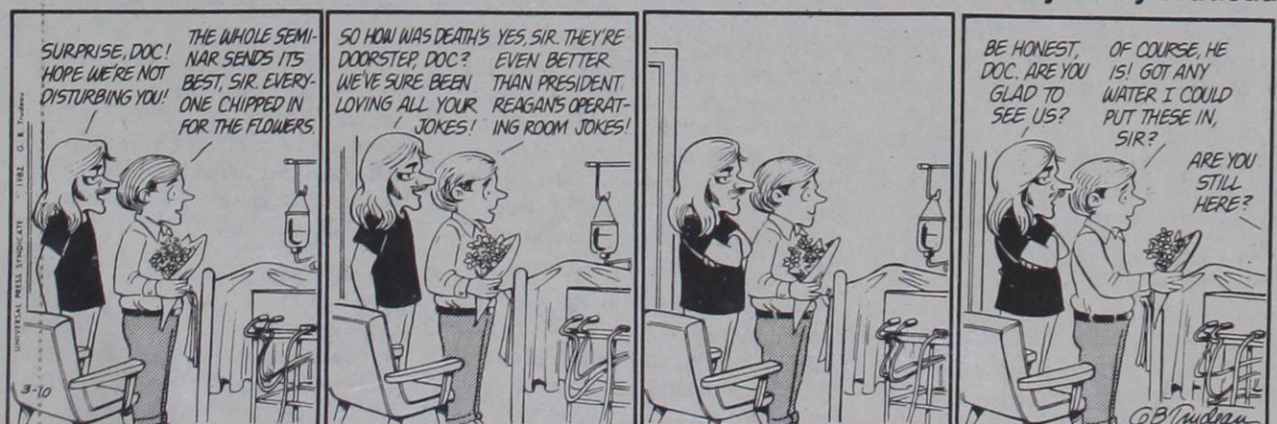
I must say that my discouragement has brought me to the conclusion that Jesus Christ is no longer a relevant person or issue to a sick and dying society and its people. If this particular letter goes unpublished, it will do nothing more than confirm my disappointment.

Clay Pickering



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Reagan: Interest rates to drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, pleading for support of his record-deficit, defense-oriented budget, disavowed on Tuesday any blame for "the displeasures" of recession but privately assured Republican senators that interest rates will drop markedly within months.

The president said he was informed by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker that "the prime rate will drop by three or four points by summer," according to a congressional source who asked not to be named.

Later, a White House source, who also declined identification, confirmed the account of the president's remarks.

### Candidates slate demonstration

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Opposition candidates called for a demonstration Tuesday to protest what they called widespread fraud in Guatemala's presidential election, but the military-dominated government warned the demonstration would be "repressed."

The three civilian candidates, who trailed in Sunday's election, scheduled the rally for 5 to 6 p.m. — in front of the National Palace.

It was not clear if they still planned the demonstration following the government announcement.

### Houston nominates police chief

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown, who headed the investigation into the slayings of 28 young blacks, was nominated Tuesday as Houston's first black police chief.

Mayor Kathy Whitmire announced the nomination and told an afternoon news conference Brown was "my No. 1 choice" after an extensive nationwide search.

Brown's appointment must be approved by at least eight members of the 14-seat City Council.

Brown, 44, who took over a department troubled by a police cheating scandal when he accepted the Atlanta job in 1978, would be Houston's third police chief in less than four months.

# 'Almost no support' seen for senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Democrat sought to persuade the Senate on Tuesday to censure rather than expel Harrison A. Williams Jr., but Republican Leader Howard Baker said there was "almost no support" among the majority GOP to soften the punishment.

"The odds don't look good," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, the Hawaii Democrat who has been Williams' chief defender in the Senate.

As he walked to the Senate chamber for the fourth day of debate on the expulsion resolution, Inouye said he didn't know if Williams had been able to sway any senators with his defense.

"I think it will be an expulsion vote," said Howell Heflin of Alabama, the Ethics committee vice chairman. He said he felt senators "have not bought (Williams') argument on this."

Heflin on Tuesday resumed a detailed rebuttal of the New Jersey Democrat's principal line of defense — that the FBI framed him in the Abscam bribery and conspiracy case for which he was convicted last year.

Earlier, Baker, of Tennessee, told reporters that a vote likely would occur Wednesday on the effort by Assistant Democratic Leader Alan Cranston to amend the panel's ex-

pulsion resolution with a call for censure instead.

Expulsion requires a two-thirds vote of those present; censure requires a simple majority.

But Baker said his count of the 53 Republicans who control the Senate reflected "almost no support" for censure. A substantial number of Democrats, led by Heflin and other members of the panel, also con-

tinued to push for expulsion.

Williams, 62, a 23-year veteran of the Senate, wrapped up the opening phase of his defense on Monday, arguing that he was victimized by investigative zeal. But he conceded he had met repeatedly — seven times — with the FBI's undercover con artists and could "kick myself" for not bailing out. He offered "almost an apology" for his conduct.

## Nicaragua allegations supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two high U.S. intelligence officials made reconnaissance photographs public Tuesday in support of Reagan administration allegations that Nicaragua has engaged in a major military buildup that threatens its Central-American neighbors.

John Hughes, deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said the Nicaraguan buildup, which has been assisted by the Soviet Union and Cuba, far exceeds anything Nicaragua needs for

its own defenses. "We believe this has already upset the military balance in Central America," Hughes said.

But the administration left for later in the week the long-awaited release of evidence it says will document its accusations that the insurgency in El Salvador is being directed and controlled from Nicaragua and Cuba.

Adm. Bobby Inman, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told reporters at a State Depart-

ment briefing that a Nicaraguan government official had lied in declaring in New York last week that the Nicaraguan army is no larger now than it was under the ousted regime of Anastasio Somoza two years ago.

Inman also said "I'm angry" because many people, including government officials, have been skeptical about information presented so far on the situation in Central America.

There was nothing essentially new in the information

presented by Inman and Hughes.

Inman said the only possible explanation for the Nicaraguan military buildup is to threaten its neighbors and support revolution elsewhere in Central America.

Hughes said the photographs, some of which were displayed on a screen for reporters, showed that Nicaragua has 49 active military garrisons, 36 more than it had when Somoza ran the government.

## Ex-VP asks Congress to repeal provisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale on Tuesday urged Congress to repeal key tax provisions of President Reagan's domestic program, which he called "the most serious economic mistake in American history."

In a speech to the National Press Club, Mondale said the budget President Reagan sent to Congress is "the most misleading budget ever presented by a president."

He predicted the deficits would be far higher than those projected by the president. "The president should withdraw that budget and present a realistic budget to the Congress."

On foreign and defense policy, Mondale said the president has proposed "a defense budget without a strategy. ... The purpose of our increased military might is not war, but peace. This administration has no peace plan."

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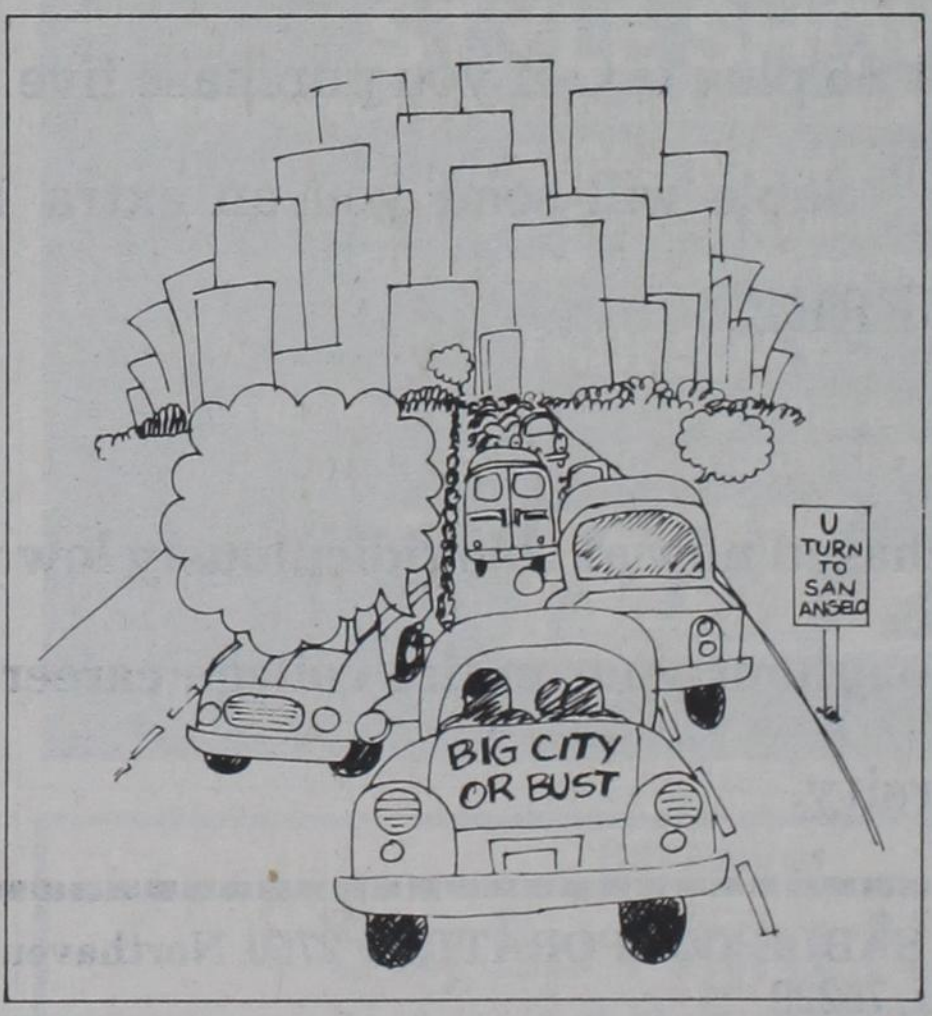
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(See correct answer below)

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(The correct answer is C—Set up your interview today!)



## Forum majority opposes aid hike

By ROGER MEDANICH  
UD Staff

Forty-six persons attending Tuesday's UC Forum debate said aid to El Salvador should not be increased, while 16 indicated they favor more aid.

The debate was conducted in the University Center Ballroom.

Neale Pearson, associate professor of political science, made four points in favor of more United States support for Gen. Jose Napoleon Duarte's military government.

Pearson said the United States should increase aid because Salvadorian guerrillas receive support from Cuban, Nicaraguan and Soviet regimes and that the junta has brought about reforms in land ownership and the nationalization of banks.

He added that the regime offered amnesty to the guerrillas during the election in March 1981, but the guerrillas refused. Duarte's command dismissed more than 1,000 military officers because of brutality to peasants, he said.

Phil Dennis, acting chair of the anthropology department, spoke against the resolution.

"Duarte simply serves as a front for the wealthy and generals to control the country," he said.

Duarte's White Warriors' Union is comparable to the KKK and the John Birch Society, Dennis said. At least 35,000 people have been killed in fighting during the last three years, Dennis said.

He said the situation is not a conspiracy against the United States — just a liberation.

"Be a patriot — kill a priest!" is a motto for the junta because the Catholic Church is pro human rights, Dennis said.

# UT may reinstate government

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

AUSTIN — As Tech students vote today on who they want to run their Student Association, University of Texas students here will be deciding whether they want to reinstate some sort of student government after being without one since 1978.

Signs posted adjacent to the UT campus saying, "Effective student government: Why not?" reflect the mood of the students.

"There's a good deal of skepticism in student government, and that's understandable," said Army

Johnson, a UT student who favors student government.

"What we want to get across to the students is that collectively, you can get a lot more done than individually."

No widespread opposition has been mounted to defeat today's proposal, unlike the mass opposition organized to defeat a similar proposal in 1980.

But the apathy that led to a referendum abolishing student government has not faded. Of the 46,000 students at UT, about 6,000 are expected to vote today, according to Johnson and other sources.

The real issue at stake to-

day, students here say, is not whether there should be a student government, but which of two proposed plans should be adopted by the student body.

Two groups are vying for power in this political struggle. Each wants some sort of student government, but neither side can agree on how the new government should be implemented.

Group Effort, an ad hoc organization consisting mainly of campus group leaders, is pressing for adoption of a constitution written by group members.

The other group, Associated Students, consisting

predominantly of student political activists, maintain the Group Effort plan is too soft. What is needed, associated Students members contend, is a powerful, inflexible document to submit to the UT System Board of Regents for approval.

"Basically, it breaks down to structure vs. power: whether students want power first and then structure (Associated Students' plan), or structure first, then power (Group Effort's plan)," Daily Texan reporter Mark Stutz said.

The Group Effort plan may make student government at

UT a reality by May.

The Associated Students plan would delay student government until next spring at the earliest. A constitutional convention would be convened next fall.

An apparent advantage of the Associated Students plan over the Group Effort plan is that it would give students a bigger role in the allocation of nearly \$6 million in student service fees.

Under the Group Effort plan students would be given the additional control over the fees only if the new student government approves the plan.

## Faculty Senate to discuss tenure issue

By LYN McKINLEY  
UD Reporter

The issue of tenure remains unresolved, with steps slowly being taken by administrators toward settling the problem.

Results from a discussion between Faculty Senate President Ben Newcomb and Tech

President Lauro Cavazos about the way to adopt tenure policy revisions will be presented by Newcomb at the Faculty Senate meeting today.

Senate officers for 1982-83 also will be elected today by the senate.

A list of nominees for president, vice president and secretary were accepted by the senate at last month's meeting and today will be voted on by senate members.

Nominees for president are Patricia Horridge of clothing and textiles and Virginia Sowell of education. Nominees for vice president include Neale Pearson of political science and Cliff Keho of engineering. Marvin Cepica of agricultural education and

Lloyd Urban of water resources are the nominees for secretary.

After Newcomb's presentation, Cavazos' ideas on improving academic excellence at Tech will be discussed by senate members.

Newcomb met with Cavazos following the senate meeting last month to persuade the president to accept the senate's proposal for adopting tenure policy revisions.

The senate wants to be ad-

vised by the Tenure and Privilege Committee about whether to accept the proposed tenure policy.

Following senate approval, the draft would be sent to the Academic Affairs Office, which would pass the draft to the faculty for a vote at a general faculty meeting. The Board of Regents would give the final approval of the draft.

If the Academic Affairs Office does not approve the draft submitted by the senate, Academic Affairs Vice President John Darling would take objections to the senate.

Cavazos' asked senate members to rank areas where academic improvement is needed.

## MOMENTS NOTICE

AHEA will meet today in 111 Home Economics. Officers will meet at 5 p.m.

ASCE  
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall. The speaker is from Bechtel Petroleum.

FOLK DANCE NIGHT  
Folk Dance Night will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

ACS-SA  
ACS-SA will meet at 8 p.m. today in C-5 Chemistry. The topic will be "Reactions of the Sea."

JUNIOR COUNCIL  
Junior Council is accepting applications. Persons with more than 60 hours and less than 90 hours with a 3.0 GPA are eligible. Applications can be picked up in the Dean of Student Life Office in 250 West Hall.

RHA  
The Residence Halls Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Lecture Hall 07 of the BA Building. Guest members are required to attend.

PASS  
PASS will present a free discussion on grammar from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in 138 Doak Hall.

PRE-LAW  
The Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 105 Law School. Charles Buhany of the Law School will conduct a mock criminal law class. The election of 1982-83 officers will take place. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

COE  
COE will meet in room 235 at 6 p.m. MEXICO FIELD COURSE  
Orientation for students who want to participate in the Mexico Field Course will take place at 4 p.m. today in 2 Foreign Language. Information and application forms will be available.

AG COUNCIL  
The Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the arena. The election of officers will take place, and March and April Aggie of the Month and teacher of the semester will be chosen.

CAMPUS CRUSADE  
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Chi Omega Lodge on Greek Circle.

A&S COUNCIL  
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall.

RACQUETBALL CLUB  
The Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center. Persons who went to tournaments are asked to bring their receipts.

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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK  
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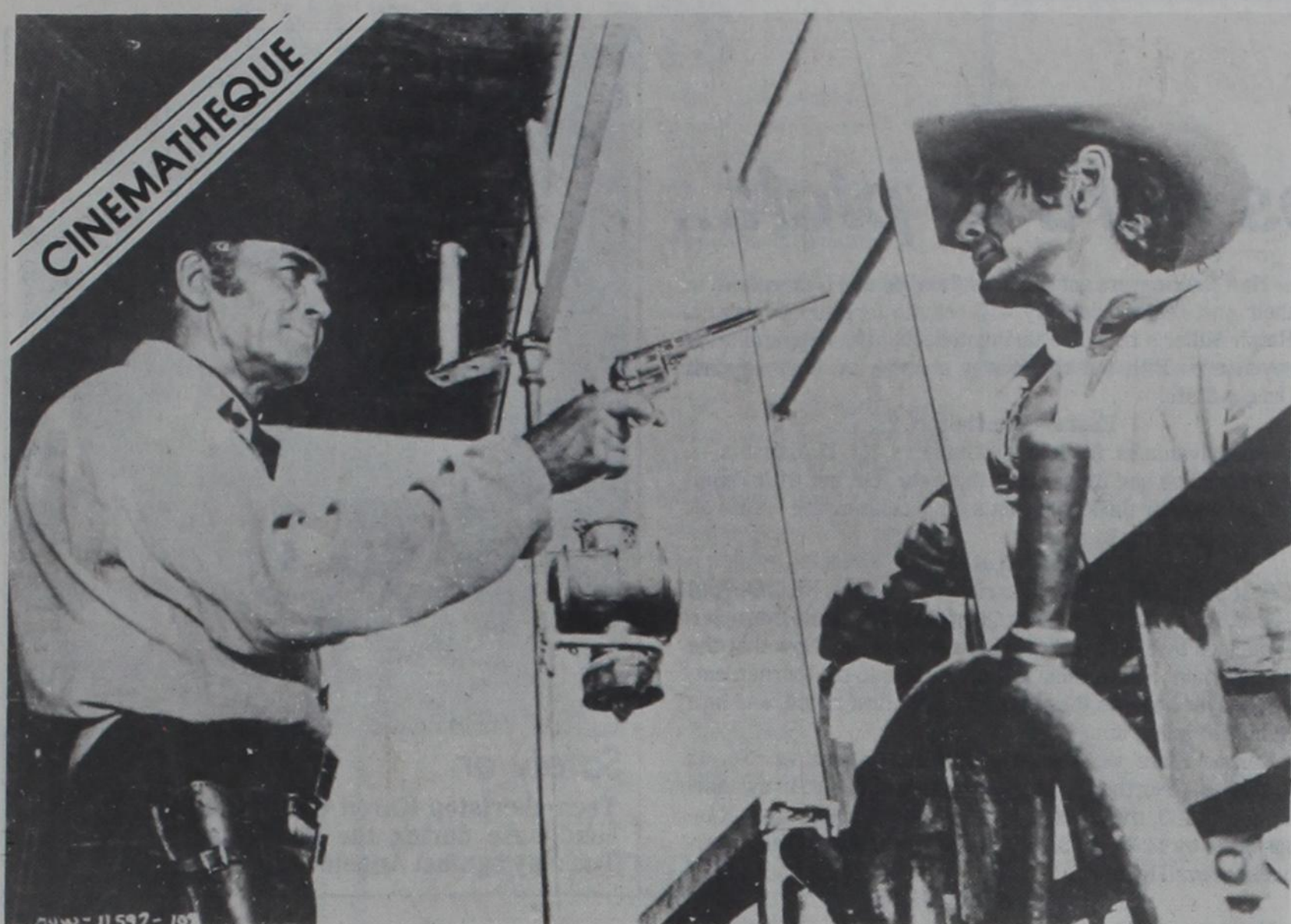
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**Shoot 'em up**

The Cinematheque series continues at 8 p.m. today in the UC Center Theatre with "Once Upon a Time in the West." This epic western stars Henry Fonda as a murderous gunman and

Charles Bronson as a man out to avenge his brother's death. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for the general public.

# Ballet groups to team up

By KATHY WATSON  
UD Entertainment Writer

Lubbock's Civic Ballet and the Krassovska Ballet Jeunesse of Dallas will combine their talents Saturday, March 13, to present "An Evening of Classical Ballet."

Nathalie Krassovska, founder and artistic director of the Krassovska Ballet Jeunesse, brings a rich legacy of ballet to her company.

Krassovska was guided to the ballet stage by her grandmother, a countess who sacrificed her elegant role to become a prima ballerina, and by her own mother, also a prima ballerina.

In her first professional appearance, Krassovska appeared with the legendary Bronislava Nijinska in 1932. She achieved international recognition when she rose to the position of prima ballerina for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

More fame came with her

appointment to the London Festival Ballet. She was a prima ballerina for that company for five years.

Krassovska now devotes her time to recreating the ballets that she once performed. Her company has the advantage of guest choreographers who stage the great classical ballets in the original choreography. Krassovska is committed to preserving the classics in their original form.

The Krassovska Ballet Jeunesse will perform "Pas de Quatre," for which it has received high acclaim, "The Dying Swan" and "Raymonda Suite."

Artistic director for Lubbock's Civic Ballet, Leonid Lubarsky, will take the stage with partners Dana Moravek and Yvonne Racz when his company performs selections from "Giselle" and "Don Quixote."

Lubarsky also has an interesting past. He grew up in

Russia, training in the prestigious Kirov School, renowned for its discipline and rigorous technical training.

He studied under instructors such as Pushkin and Sergeyev, learning alongside classmates like Mikhail Baryshnikov. Lubarsky toured Europe after graduation and returned to Russia where he became the Kirov Ballet's principal dancer for eight years.

In his role as principal dancer, Lubarsky danced more than 25 classics, including "Don Quixote," "Sleeping Beauty," "Nutcracker" and "Faust." He appeared in 25 performances per month, dancing 12 to 14 hours per day.

Lubarsky left Russia in 1978 for the United States, where he has appeared as a guest artist for several companies across the country. His reviews consistently praise his strong technique, em-

phasizing his spectacular leaps.

The Civic Ballet will also perform "Les Sylphides," a romantic ballet choreographed by Michel Fokine, with music by Chopin.

Fokine's abstract choreography addresses technical prowess rather than concentrating on plot or character. Many ballet critics feel "Les Sylphides" is an accurate measure of a company's potential, as it requires flawless form, pose, transition and preparation from the dancers.

The Civic Ballet's presentation of "Les Sylphides" will feature dancers Tamorah Slease, Michael Foutch, Sandra Dabney and Dana Moravek.

The companies will appear in the Civic Center Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$4, also \$4 for students and children. Tickets may be purchased at Hemphill-Wells.

## Conservatives picket at radio station

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When a group calling itself People Against Obscenity posted a picket line outside a Pasadena radio station to protest broadcast of a song called "Johnny Are You Queer?" longtime listeners had to laugh.

The amusement was not so much over the reaction to a tune in which singer Josie Cotton wonders aloud about a

young man's sexual preferences, but more because of the many songs the station has played without drawing a single demonstrator.

Rock 'n' rollers have had their problems with censors since the first electric guitar was plugged into an outlet. It's hardly surprising, since rock's roots are in the earthy rhythm-and-blues.

Elvis Presley's songs were banned in some communities; in the 1960s, the Rolling Stones were considered daring when they recorded a tune called "Let's Spend the Night Together."

Have things changed much since then? Well, yes and no.

Once-demure Olivia Newton-John drew protests from some radio stations for her recent song, "Physical," because of its suggestive language — "Let me hear your body talk" — but that

didn't stop the tune from becoming a No. 1 hit. And the J. Geils Band's current chart-topper about a high school sweetheart who took it all off, "Centerfold," has been widely played on radio.

On the other hand, most radio stations won't touch songs with outright obscenities: San Francisco-based Romeo Void's "Never Say Never" is frowned on not so much because of its catchy refrain — "I might like you better if we slept together" — but because of its off-handed use of a certain expletive.

What's new in the field of controversial music is not so much that it exists, but that in the last year or two it appears to be gaining more acceptance by major record companies.

Two years ago, Warner

Bros. Records released Marianne Faithfull's Grammy-nominated LP, "Broken English," which included a track with extremely strong language, "Why D'Ya Do It." Another Warner Bros. artist, Prince, has earned considerable critical acclaim for his amalgamation of rock, rhythm-and-blues and provocative lyrics — for instance, on a tune called "Head."

Cortez Thompson, the company's national promotion director for black music, says that particular song got only "minimal" airplay, but did become a hit in dance clubs.

"Lyrics have changed with the times," he says. "Language in movies today definitely is not the same as it was a few years ago."



Josie Cotton

## Opera Theater's 'Rigoletto' tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Texas Opera Theater's production of Giuseppe Verdi's Rigoletto, which will be performed in English at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, in the UC Center Theatre.

Since its formation in 1974, the Texas Opera Theater has performed anywhere there is a desire for quality entertainment. Shows have been presented in the Kennedy Center, backyards and school cafeterias. It is this flexibility in the company that has led to its national success.

The group is critically acclaimed wherever it goes and has earned international press attention for its fine performances. Last year, the attendance level passed the half million mark as the group toured to over 40 cities nation-

wide.

Past productions of the Texas Opera Theater include Rossini's Cinderella, Puccini's La Boheme and Sousa's El Capitain.

This year's production, Rigoletto, was Verdi's first successful opera. It is a dramatic story of a hunchback court jester and his quest for revenge on the Duke, who has seduced Rigoletto's daughter.

Tickets for Rigoletto are \$4, \$6 and \$7 for students with Tech ID; \$5, \$7 and \$9 for faculty-staff; and \$7, \$10 and \$12 for the general public. Contact the UC ticket booth at 742-3610 for further information.

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165-Under

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123-Under 220-Under  
132-Under 242-Under  
148-Under 272-Under  
165-Under 273-Over  
181-Under

Notice to Boxers and Weightlifters:

Entries are due by 5:00 pm on Friday March 12, 1982. Entry forms, come by the Sig Ep Lodge, 4502 Brownfield Drive, on Thursday, March 11, or Friday March 12, any time from 12 Noon to 5 pm.

Entries may be turned in at the Lodge or in the Sig Ep Box-Dean of Students Office, Room 250 West Hall.

\* \* Spring 1982, Pledges may enter Boxing Competition in the "Open Division Only."

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# NCAA Tournament

## Some games easy, some games hard to pick...

By The Associated Press

The last time Kentucky met Louisville in basketball, the legendary Adolph Rupp coached the Wildcats, and Joe B. Hall was still coaching freshmen at Regis College in Denver.

Now, with Hall firmly at the helm of the Kentucky basketball program, the Wildcats are headed for only their second showdown in 23 years with a team that would seem to be a natural cross-state rival.

While Louisville Coach Denny Crum would like to see the Wildcats and Cardinals play each year, the University of Kentucky has balked. The Wildcats ARE basketball in Kentucky, they feel, so they have nothing to gain and everything to lose by playing Louisville. Over the years, several bills have been introduced in the Kentucky Legislature to force a meeting of the teams, but invariably they stall.

The teams have met 11 times since 1913, most recently in 1959 in Evanston, Ill., in the first game of the NCAA Midwest Regional. Louisville won 76-61.

Kentucky, ranked 15th nationally, can only avoid this second meeting by losing to Middle Tennessee in the first round of the NCAA tournament Thursday at Nashville. The Blue Raiders of Murfreesboro, champions of the Ohio Valley Conference, have a homecourt advantage, of sorts, but that won't stop Hall's gang. Let's say Kentucky by six.

The second-round game is the tough one to pick. Both teams finished on a low note — the Wildcats losing to Alabama, 48-46, in the Southeastern Conference final and the 20th-ranked Cardinals bowing to Memphis State, 73-62, in the Metro Conference title game. The question is: Who has more at stake? Probably Kentucky — three points' worth.

East at Charlotte, N.C.

Ohio State vs. James Madison; winner vs. No. 1 North

Carolina — The Dukes labored in near obscurity this season to a 24-5 record, two of those losses coming against Virginia. In another UPSET SPECIAL, James Madison by three over Ohio State. But, sorry Dukes, North Carolina by 10.

Midwest at Indianapolis

Southwestern Louisiana vs. Tennessee; winner vs. No. 3 Virginia — It's Alford "Pop" Turner of Southwestern vs. Dale Ellis of Tennessee. No contest: Tennessee by four. Then, it's Ellis vs. Ralph Sampson of Virginia. Again, no contest: Virginia by six.

North Carolina State vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga; winner vs. No. 7 Minnesota — It's not often that 7-foot-3 Randy Breuer of Minnesota has to look up to anyone, but he will when State beats Chattanooga by two. That will match Breuer against 7-5 Wolfpack center Chuck Nevitt, but Breuer and his mates prevail by five.

West at Logan, Utah

Wyoming vs. Southern Cal; winner vs. No. 6 Georgetown — They're not the real Cowboys, but Wyoming can play basketball. The Cowboys by four. Georgetown's enforcer, 7-foot Patrick Ewing, will finally unmask the imposters, though, as the Hoyas prevail by eight.

No. 14 West Virginia vs. North Carolina A&T; winner vs. No. 11 Fresno State — an UPSET SPECIAL, A&T by one over West Virginia, and, look out Fresno. But the Battlin' Bulldogs weather the storm, by four over A&T.

West at Pullman, Wash.

No. 16 Iowa vs. Northeastern Louisiana; winner vs. No. 8 Idaho — Lute Olsen has his Hawkeyes aimed at the regional championships at Provo, Utah. Let's say Iowa by 10 over NE Louisiana and by two over Idaho.

Pepperdine vs. Pittsburgh; winner vs. No. 4 Oregon State

— How the Beavers got seeded second behind Georgetown in their own region probably will remain forever a mystery. Ralph Miller's boys are undaunted, though. Pepperdine by seven over Pitt, but the Waves stumble by eight against Oregon State.

East at Uniondale, N.Y.

Pennsylvania vs. St. John's; winner vs. No. 13 Alabama — St. John's has had its troubles this year, but not with Penn. The Redmen by three, but that's all. Alabama, the cream of this crop, prevails by nine.

Midwest at Dallas

Boston College vs. San Francisco; winner vs. No. 2 DePaul — B.C. is deceptive, but so is Quintin Dailey of the Dons. Sen Francisco by one, which brings us to DePaul. Now that the Blue Demons aren't ranked No. 1 going into the tournament, Ray Meyer believes they can win in the first round, and he's right. DePaul by six.

Kansas State vs. Northern Illinois; winner vs. No. 12 Arkansas — Northern who? With the worst record in the tournament, 16-13, the Huskies go home with another loss. Kansas State by 14. No such luck with Arkansas, and the Razorbacks prevail by seven.

Midwest at Tulsa, Okla.

Houston vs. Alcorn State; winner vs. No. 10 Tulsa — Houston can probably beat Alcorn, let's say by four, but Tulsa at Tulsa? Never. The Hurricane by six, and that's being kind.

Marquette vs. Evansville; winner vs. No. 5 Missouri — The Purple Aces might be the best team in the state of Indiana this year. Evansville by two over Marquette. And without a healthy Steve Stipanovich (sprained ankle), forget Missouri. Good-bye Tigers; Evansville by four.



**Safely on**  
Tech shortstop Karen Gibbons slides into second base during the Raider softball game Tuesday against Angelo State University.

## Choppers hold tournament

By BETH BOGGS  
UD Sports Staff

The Tech Karate Club will conduct a tournament beginning March 27 in the Rec Center. The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. and is open to anyone in the Lubbock area.

The tournament fee is \$10 for Tech students and \$12 for the general public.

Tech Karate Club president Bill Coltrane said the club is working toward a goal of intercollegiate competition.

The Karate Club was formed last September for Tech students and faculty. The training involves judo, shinto

and jujitsu. Once a person becomes a member of the club, there are no limitations on training.

"Some people are more geared for athletics and some people are more geared as quick thinkers," head instructor Tom Downs said.

The club is open to both beginners and the experienced. Those people with no karate training are put through a six-week self defense course, Downs said.

For more information concerning the tournament or membership, contact Tom Downs at 742-2503.

## ...while other games go on outside the court

NEW YORK (AP) — Its annual basketball tournament hasn't even started yet, and already the NCAA has a dandy battle on its hands.

On one side are Dick Versace of Bradley and other coaches whose teams won 20 or more games, but failed to make the 48-team tournament field.

On the other side are the NCAA and selection commit-

tee chairman David Gavitt, who has been accused of conflict of interest since he also happens to be commissioner of the Big East, which landed four teams in the tourney.

"He really took care of his conference," a slightly bitter Versace said Tuesday. "I think in his zeal, and with his gigantic ego, he wanted to get four of his own teams in."

"And then, he had the un-

mitigated gall to put them in different regions, so you could wind up with three Big East teams in the final four."

Should each of those teams win two games apiece, said Versace, it would mean \$1.2 million for the Big East, "and that would really ingratiate Gavitt to the conference."

Gavitt, athletic director at Providence, a Big East School which won't be going to the

NCAA, denied the conflict of interest allegation, saying Versace's complaint was a case of sour grapes.

David Cawood of the NCAA, who sat in on the committee meetings, said: "Sometimes people don't want to believe the truth. There's nine votes, and I don't believe anybody on the committee has the power to make the others do something they don't want to

do."

Versace, whose club went 21-10 and won the regular season title in the Missouri Valley Conference, was joined in his criticism by Don Haskins of Texas-El Paso, which had a 20-8 mark but was ignored by the committee.

They were especially upset by the selection of Boston College, a Big East team with a 19-9 record whose schedule in-

cluded Bentley, Stonehill, Brown, Merrimack, Rhode Island and St. Anselms.

Selection committee member Frank Windegger of Texas Christian University said the committee "went through it pretty thoroughly, and we thought that as an at-large team, Boston College did play a representative schedule."

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# SKI REPORTS

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Tuesday, March 9.

Arapahoe Basin — 70 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Aspen Highlands — 54 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Aspen Mountain — 53 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Buttermilk — 51 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Snowmass — 72 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Beaver Creek — 68 depth; 1/2 new; packed powder, hard packed.

Berthoud — Open Wednesday through Sunday.

Breckenridge — 65 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Broadmoor — 20 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Conquistador — Open Wednesday through Sunday.

Ski Cooper — Open Wednesday through Sunday.

Copper Mountain — 61 depth; 1 1/2 new; powder, packed powder.

Crested Butte — 58 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Eldora — 40 depth; 1 new, hard packed, packed powder.

Geneva Basin — 52 depth; 8 new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Golden — Temporarily closed pending snow.

Hidden Valley — 53 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Idlewild — 45 depth; T new; packed powder.

Keystone — 56 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.

Loveland Basin — 60 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Loveland Valley — Open Wednesday through Sunday.

Monarch — 82 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Panadero — 35 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Pikes Peak — Open Wednesday through Sunday.

Powderhorn — 60 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Purgatory — 60 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Sharktooth — Closed for skiing.

St. Marys — Open Wednesday through Sunday.

Ski San Isabel — Open Saturday and Sunday.

Steamboat — 87 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Sunlight — 55 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Tamarron — 39 depth; 0 new; hard packed.

Telluride — 70 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Vail — 61 depth; 1 new; packed powder and hard packed front side; packed powder and variable on back bowls.

Winter Park — 54 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Mary Jane — 71 depth; 2 1/2 new; powder, packed powder.

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### Americans lead meet

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. team members Robert Nieman, Blair Driggs, Robert Stull and Dean Glensesk held the four top individual spots and the U.S. also had the team lead after three events in the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Invitational Meet at Fort Sam Houston.

The shooting event was taking place Tuesday and the competition was to conclude on Wednesday.

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Musical instrument  
5 Chimney  
9 Beret  
12 Above  
13 Mofro of opera  
14 Coon of yore  
15 Sandy waste  
17 — Cid  
18 Lubricate  
19 Den  
22 Who — ?  
21 Halls  
23 Stretched  
27 Scale note  
28 Encounters  
29 Cushion  
31 Airline abbr.  
34 Diphthong  
35 Lamprey  
39 A Smith  
40 Bitter vetch  
42 Depth  
44 Worth  
46 Oz aunt  
50 Piper of Pan  
53 Sullen  
54 Grain  
55 Faroe  
56 Whittling  
57 Wiped out  
61 Employ  
62 Among  
64 Story  
65 Golf mound  
66 Gray-browns  
67 Verve  
DOWN  
1 Brick carrier  
2 Nail  
3 Legal matters  
4 Church dignitary  
5 Glossy fabric  
6 Who's — first?  
7 — of these days  
8 Soapstone  
9 Chinese opera  
10 Seed coating  
11 Chums  
16 Lifts  
20 Corded cloth  
22 Who — ?  
23 Pintail duck  
24 Rip  
25 Scale note  
26 Obstruct  
30 East  
32 Tense  
33 Toward  
49 Certain  
59 Guido note  
60 Lair  
63 Preposition

41 Sofa  
43 Wine color  
45 Scale note  
47 Pronoun  
49 Certain  
59 Guido note  
60 Lair  
63 Preposition

51 Comfort  
52 Highway  
56 Large bird  
58 Gal of song  
59 Guido note  
60 Lair  
63 Preposition

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for you 8-11 pm tonight

## COMICS

### SIR DRAKE

By Royce Butler

BEFORE ALL OF YOU LEAVE FOR SPRING BREAK, I WOULD LIKE TO REMIND YOU THAT ALL STUDENTS IN THIS CLASS FINISHED THE HOLY GRAIL PROJECT.

THIS MEANS THAT ALL OF YOU ARE FAILING AT THIS POINT. THIS MULTIFURCS THE IMPORTANCE OF THE ONLY EXAM GIVEN THIS SEMESTER. AND AS YOU KNOW, IT WILL BE TAKEN THE DAY YOU GET BACK.

WITH THIS IN MIND, MAY ALL OF YOU HAVE A NICE, RELAXING VACATION.

### STARMAN

By Castillo & McGann

ARE YOU A GOOD GUY OR A BAD GUY?  
THAT'S SORT OF A R. HAVE QUESTION.

I'M PROBABLY A LITTLE OF BOTH. WE ALL PROBABLY ARE. IT'S A DIFFICULT QUESTION.

IT'S HUMAN NATURE TO BE BOTH. I DON'T THINK IT'S RIGHT FOR ANY OF US TO JUDGE.

EXCEPT OF COURSE MAYBE A JUDGE AND JURY. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT IT?  
I'M NOT SURE ANYMORE.

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<b>Lamplighter</b> 2127 7th 744-2986	<b>Inn Place</b> 2014 8th 744-8636	<b>Rising Sun</b> 907 Ave S. 744-2986	<b>Sand Dollar</b> 2001 9th 744-2986
<b>Stones Throw</b> 2101 14th 744-8636	<b>Tai Shan</b> 1902 10th 744-8636	<b>Windjammer</b> 2207 7th 744-8636	<b>Where it's At</b> 2006 9th 793-0009
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4. Higher rent
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# Recreational Sports

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

## Girls, Outlaw Women emerge as IM basketball champions

When the All-University Basketball Finals came to a close Sunday afternoon some guys called "Girls", some women called "Outlaws" and The Mail Service emerged as champions.

The Girls, led by Rich Agee's 24 points, broke open a close game with six unanswered points in the last 90 seconds of the third quarter on their way to a 55-43 win over IEEEE and the Men's Intramural Championship.

In Women's action the Outlaw Women used 21 second-half points to come from behind and upset FFA, 29-25.

The Mail Service won its second consecutive Campus Community crown with a convincing 55-49 win over FIPS.

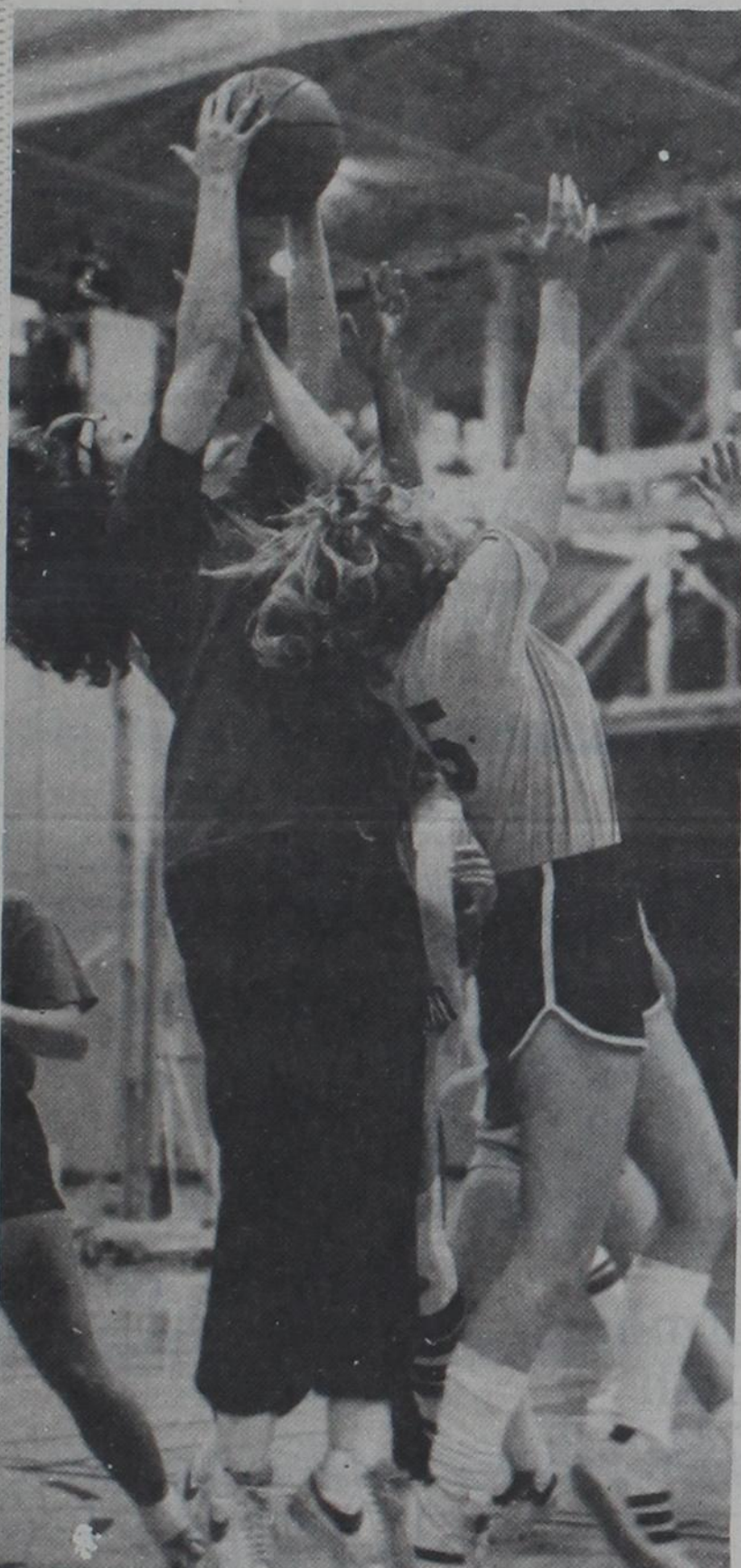
Micheal White's 13 first-half points kept IEEEE within reach of the Girls throughout the beginning of the game, but the roof caved in on IEEEE toward the end of the third quarter

and the Girls pulled away for the final 12-point margin.

David Totske and Randy Sledge had nine and eight points, respectively, for the winners. Bob McKaig netted 11 points for IEEEE.

FFA held a commanding 16-8 halftime lead over the Outlaw Women, but in the second half FFA couldn't buy a basket. Meanwhile, the Outlaws' Pam Mosser, Patti McFarren, Kimberly Ratcliff and Leri Fitzugh combined for 21 points to power the come-from-behind win. Mosser finished with 10 points, but game-high honors went to FFA's Nancy Herrin, who ripped for 12. This was the third consecutive year FFA made it to the finals only to lose.

The Mail Service never trailed in the Campus Community finals against FIPS. They led 27-19 at halftime and held on in the second half for the title.



### Rebound

Photo By Damon Hilliard

Pattie McFarren (dark jersey) of the Outlaw Women battles FFA's Suann Sumrall for a rebound in the Women's Intramural Basketball championship game.

## Scoreboard

### SOFTBALL RESULTS

#### Women's

Kappas 15	Tri Deltas 4
ZTA 11	Alpha Phi 10
KA Theta 20	G Phi Beta 4
Pi Phi 9	DG's 8
Bat Crackers 26	FFA 7

#### Men's

Fiji "A" 41	Lamboa Chi "A" 1
ATO "A" 11	SAE "A" 1
KA 16	Kappa Sig 6
Deltas 6	Sigma Nu 2
Sig Eps 10	Phi Deltas 8
Pikes 21	Betas 1
Phi Deltas "B" 18	Kappa Sigs "B" 4
KA "B" 33	Beta "B" 6
Pikes "B" 13	Sigma Chi "B" 4
Fiji "B" 16	ATO "B" 12
Deltas "B" 25	SAE "B" 15
Sig Eps "B" 6	TKE "B" 4
Players 21	Dusters 20
Infiltrates 15	AF ROTC 7
Monke's 15	Exodus 5
Fifth 22	Scrods 5
Garanimals 22	Scabs 20
Walt & Co. 15	Playboys 11

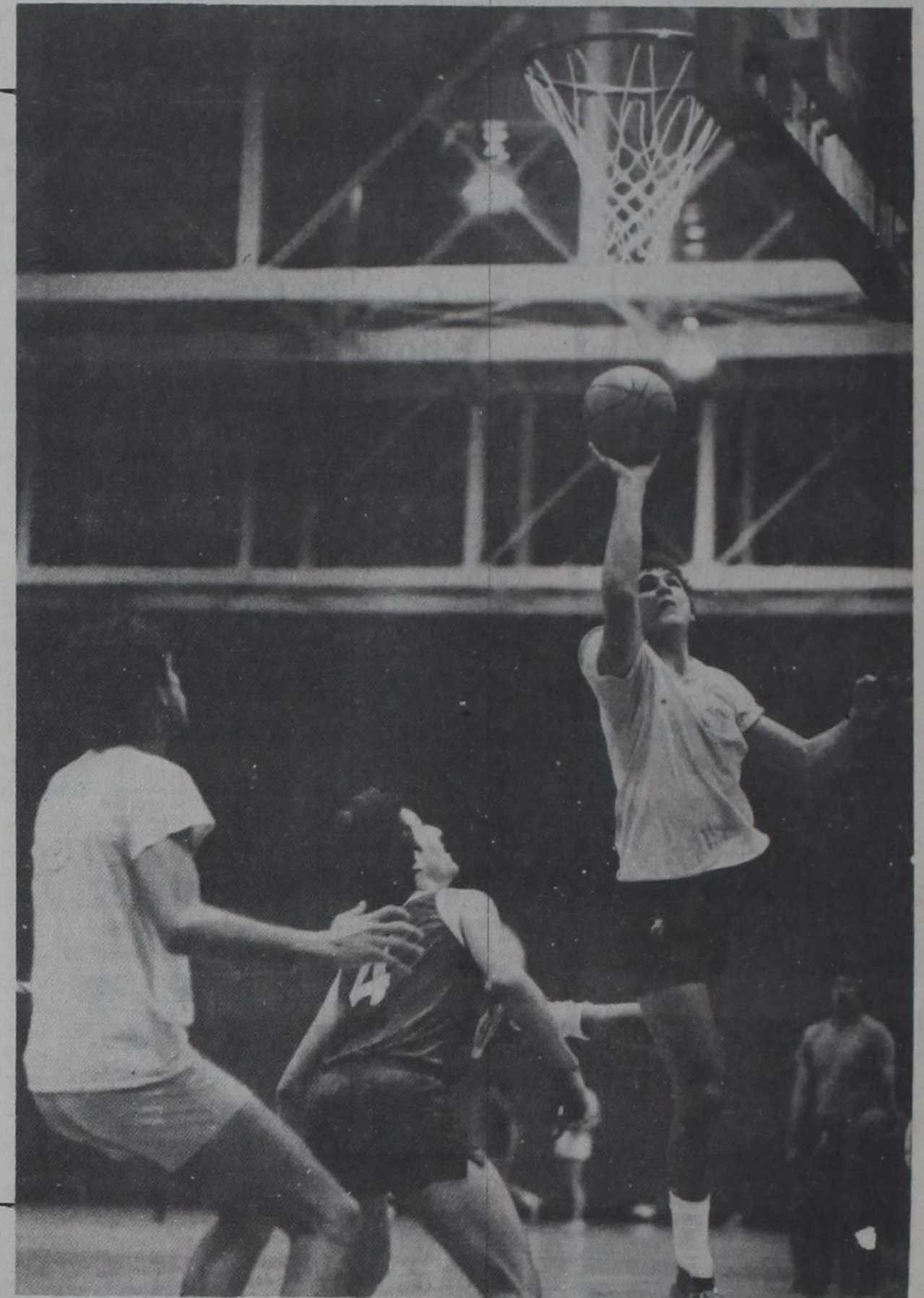
#### Co-Rec

Fans 17	Tech Tonics 16
Right Now 18	Fantasticos 13
Ducks III 17	Warriors 8
ASM 18	Muggers 7
Delta Sigma Pi 20	Free Radzals 9
Screw Balls 15	Knockers 4
Med I "B" 17	Med I "A" 7
Double Trouble 15	Assault 11
Infection 13	Dead Raiders 3

### One hander

A member of the Men's Intramural champion "Girls" basketball team shoots a one-handed layup in the title game against IEEEE this past Sunday. The Girls used a third quarter spurt to pull away from IEEEE and take the championship.

Photo By Adria Snider



## IM Briefs

### More roundball

Softball may be getting started, but Rec Sports has one more basketball tournament for the roundballers. The Bookstore Basketball Tournament, sponsored by Rec Sports and the Texas Tech Bookstore, will be March 26-31 in the Rec Center and Women's Gym. The tourney is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Entries are due in the Rec Sports Office by 5 p.m. March 24. Teams can be any combination of students, faculty and staff, but only one varsity basketball player is allowed per team. Teams are limited to a maximum of 10 players.

Embossed nylon jackets will be awarded to the champions. The runner-ups will receive golf shirts and trophies will be given to the third-place teams.

### Tech hosts swim meet

Texas Tech is host of this year's high school U.I.L. Regional Swim Meet. Competition will be Friday and Saturday.

Girl's one-meter diving will begin the events at 9 a.m. Friday in the Men's Gym. Preliminaries for both boy's and girl's swimming events will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Aquatic Center. Boy's one-meter diving will be in

the Men's Gym at 9 a.m. Saturday. Finals for all swimming events begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Aquatic Center.

Everyone is invited to see these West Texas swimmers and divers. Winners of all events will proceed to the state meet in Austin. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

### Time to climb

Ever want to rappell down the sides of the Rec Center? If so, Thursday's free rappelling clinic sponsored by Rec Sports Outdoor Program will give you the chance. The clinic will also prepare you for most types of beginning rappelling.

Instruction begins at 7 p.m. and will include information on equipment and rappelling techniques with actual practice. Interested persons should telephone the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 between 1 and 5 p.m. today or Thursday to register. All equipment is furnished.

### PFT seminar tonight

Physical fitness encompasses more than strength and endurance; it also includes flexibility. Stretching will be the topic of discussion at the PFT meeting at 8 p.m. in the Rec Center classroom. Wear your sweats and learn why it is important to stretch and proper stretching techniques. Everyone is invited to attend.

# Monday, March 15!!!



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