

Reagan: '... there is no quick fix'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Congress on Tuesday night to join him in "a single, bold stroke" that would transfer \$47 billion worth of welfare, food-stamp and other social programs — along with the taxes to pay for them — to state and local governments.

Reagan, in his first State of the Union address, proposed that the sweeping

shift begin in October 1983 and be completed within eight years. Over that period, the administration estimates, the more than 40 programs will cost \$400 billion, or roughly \$50 billion per year.

The chief executive, whose remarks to a joint session of Congress were broadcast nationwide, acknowledged that the country is suffering hard

economic times. But he said "things could be far worse" without his tax- and budget-cutting, a course he vowed to continue.

"Yes, we have our problems; yes, we are in a time of recession," Reagan said. "And it's true, there is no quick fix to instantly end the tragic pain of unemployment. But we will end it — the process has already begun and we'll see

its effect as this year goes on."

While shifting the burden for the big welfare, food-stamp and other social programs to the states, said Reagan, the federal government also should turn over the revenue to pay for them. That would be done by yielding the receipts — and eventually collection responsibility — of the excise taxes on gasoline, tobacco, alcohol and

telephones, as well as the so-called windfall profits tax on oil.

Meanwhile, he said, Washington should take over entirely the currently shared financing of the Medicaid program of health care for the needy.

Reagan said his plan is designed "to make government again accountable to the people, to make our system of federalism work again."

"I will not ask you to try to balance the budget on the backs of the American taxpayers," he said in the speech.

Fred Harrison, president of the National League of Cities, called Reagan's plan "the boldest proposal since the 1930s" and one which would "greatly simplify the way government works and ease doing the public's business."

Tenure fight continues

Faculty, administration remain at impasse

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

The wall between faculty members and the administration concerning the proposed tenure policy remains firm with both sides seemingly at an impasse.

The major objections in the proposed policy stated by some faculty members are the increased role taken by Tech President Lauro Cavazos in tenure proceedings and the loss of power of the university's Tenure and Privilege Committee.

No formal procedures for financial exigency and no specific time to begin the tenure process for probationary faculty members also are areas of concern in the proposed tenure policy.

The role of the Tenure and Privilege Committee has been to make recommendations concerning the tenure policy, Gary Elbow, member of the Tenure and Privilege Committee, said.

In the proposed tenure policy, no specific duty is given the Tenure and Privilege Committee, Elbow said.

"The president controls the entire process in the proposed policy," Elbow said. "He is the prosecuting attorney, judge and appoints the jury."

The Tenure and Privilege Committee also is responsible for receiving charges by a faculty member of possible violation of the tenure policy or of due process. The committee is charged with submitting decisions concerning possible violations to the president and the Faculty Senate.

"Traditionally, the Tenure and Privilege Committee has been a committee which holds a preliminary hearing for a faculty member who doesn't get tenure, either in violation of academic freedom or civil rights," Bill Conroy, chairman of the Tenure Policy Review Committee said.

The Tenure Policy Review Committee, composed of six faculty members, is responsible for studying and making revisions on the proposed policy.

The Tenure and Privilege Committee decides whether there is probable cause that academic freedom has been violated, Clarke Cochran, secretary of the Faculty Senate, said.

If the Tenure and Privilege Committee determines that the faculty member's academic freedom has been violated, the committee selects a hearing panel of five faculty members to consider the complaints made by the faculty member.

In the current policy, two members of the hearing panel are selected by the Tenure and Privilege Committee, two members by the president and the fifth member by the other four members of the panel, Cochran said.

The major objection by faculty members to the proposed policy, Cochran said, is the selection of all members of the hearing panel by the university president.

"If there are specific complaints, there's a guarantee that things have been dealt with clearly for both the faculty and

the administration," Cochran said. "Faculty members are concerned there isn't a guarantee for the faculty in the proposed policy."

The control of the hearing panel by the president has faculty members concerned they are losing their rights of due process and academic freedom.

Due process forces the university to follow procedures which allows a faculty member the opportunity to defend himself if accusations are made against him, Elbow said.

Academic freedom allows a faculty member the freedom to discuss controversial issues within the range of the subject matter of the course.

"Academic freedom is protection," Elbow said. "It allows faculty members to impose their ideas on their subject matter to students."

Academic freedom protects faculty members from being fired for stating their opinion about public situations, Elbow said.

"Without due process, there is no academic freedom," Elbow said.

Another objection by faculty members to the proposed tenure policy is the lack of a set of procedures for establishing financial exigency.

Financial exigency occurs when a faculty member is released because a financial crisis exists within the university.

"It's reasonable to release tenured faculty members in a financial crunch as a last resort," Cochran said. "But there's no procedure in the proposed tenure policy for how financial exigency is determined."

The Faculty Senate developed an exigency policy and sent the policy to the administration about five years ago. However, the administration has never commented on the policy, Elbow said.

A set of procedures specifying the exact conditions under which financial exigency exists is needed in the proposed policy, Elbow said.

"Faculty members are worried financial exigency will be sprung on them without notice," Cochran said.

Another area of concern is the probationary period for faculty members to obtain tenure.

Three levels of faculty members exist at Tech: faculty with tenure, faculty in the position to obtain tenure and faculty who may not obtain tenure, Cochran said.

Faculty members in the position to obtain tenure also are in a probationary period. During the probationary period, a faculty member must prove himself to his colleagues, Cochran said.

The faculty member automatically receives tenure if he serves the probationary period and the university does not start tenure proceedings, Cochran said.

In addition to the main questions about the proposed tenure policy, many faculty members do not see the necessity of adopting a new policy.



Photo by Adria Sneider

Solitude

An unidentified Tech coed walks through a barren campus Tuesday. Temperatures were in the mid-60s, creating unseasonably mild weather for late January.

Statistics show 'serious crime' increase

Lubbock records 20.1 percent increase in past year

BY BILL MILLER
UD Staff

Serious crime in Lubbock increased an average of 20.1 percent last year compared to 1980 crime levels, according to preliminary statistics of the Lubbock Police Department.

Statistics show that incidents of "serious crime" — reported murders, rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries, thefts and auto thefts — increased, although categories of less serious crimes show a decrease compared to 1980 figures.

Total reported crime, including lesser offenses, was up 8.1 percent in the city.

The figures, however, may not illustrate an accurate picture of the crime rate in Lubbock when compared to 1980 figures.

In 1980, crime was lower in six of the seven "serious crime" categories — making for what Lubbock Police Information Officer Bill Morgan termed a "non-typical year."

"The 1980 figures are unusual because they declined," Morgan said. "They (the 1981 figures) shouldn't be compared to a non-typical year."

Thirty-four cases of murder were reported in Lubbock in 1981 — four more than in 1980. However, 33 of the 34 murder cases reported last year have been cleared.

The one Lubbock murder case that remains open is the bizarre killing of Tech freshman Jimmie Sue Smith.

Smith's nude body was found in her West Lubbock home June 23. She had been shot six times

in the chest. She also had been bound by neckties at the legs, throat and wrists.

The case was handed to the Lubbock County

Criminal District Attorney's office for further investigation. Initially, investigators had a description of a suspect, but attempts to locate the man were unsuccessful.

Reported rapes also increased in 1981. Reports show an 18.2 percent increase in reported rapes last year, with 143 cases reported. In 1980, 121 rapes were reported to Lubbock police.

Fewer rapes, however, were cleared last year from police files. Sixty-seven rape cases were cleared in 1981, down from the 78 cleared cases of rape in 1980.

Perhaps the most widely publicized rapes were a series of four aggravated rapes reported in the fall — three of which were reported by Tech students.

A former Tech man was convicted of one rape in December by a Corpus Christi jury after the man's defense attorney asked the trial be moved away from Lubbock.

Ronald Charles Pylant, 22, is facing a 20-year prison term for the rape. Pylant was identified as "the snapshot rapist" who stopped during an attack to take photos of his victim.

Reported robberies increased 41 percent in 1981 compared to 1980. Last year, 313 robberies were reported, compared to 222 cases in 1980.

Compared to 1970 statistics, robberies increased 34.9 percent, illustrating that 1980 crime statistics were unusually low.

Among robberies, residential robberies increased the most. The preliminary statistics show residential robberies were up 100 percent

with 48 incidents compared with 24 cases the previous year.

Bank and savings and loan robberies also doubled last year compared to 1980. Of the city's four bank robberies, none were cleared from police files. Three of the four robberies took place at Briercroft Savings & Loan branch offices.

Assault cases in Lubbock increased 34.6 percent with 2,421 assaults occurring last year on city streets. Firearms and assailants wielding knives lead the police assault statistics with 338 and 292 cases, respectively.

Auto thefts increased slightly last year as the number rose from 770 in 1980 to 793 in 1981. Both automobile and truck thefts increased over 1980 figures.

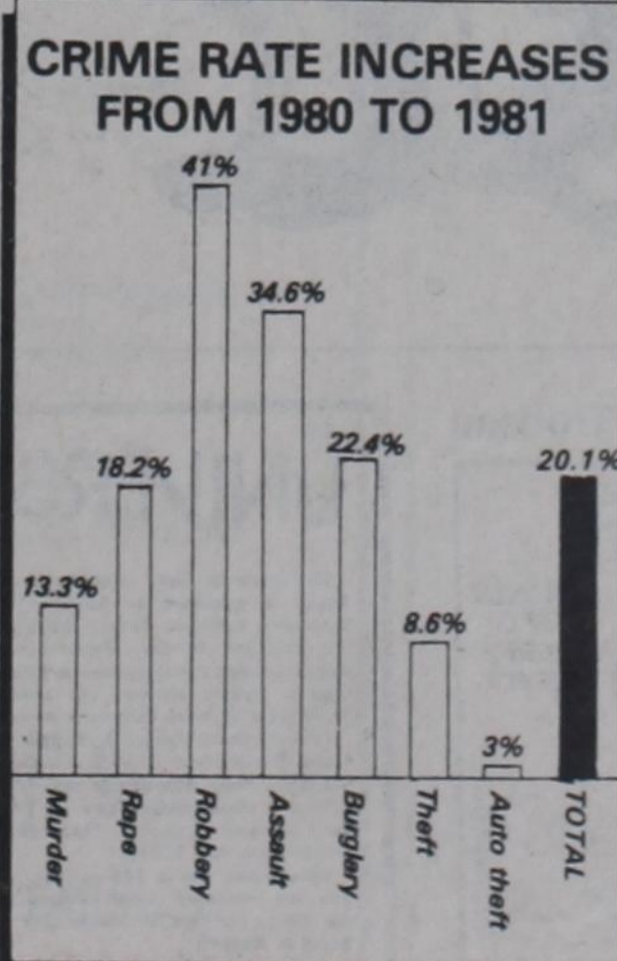
Thefts of automobiles increased from 494 in 1980 to 522 in 1981. Truck thefts increased to 165 from 150 last year.

A rise in the number of thefts increased by 8.5 percent in 1981. Totals were up from 7,724 in 1980 to 8,378 in 1981. The largest increase occurred in coin machine thefts, which were up 42.8 percent.

Among the lesser crimes, the crimes that are detected by the police, prostitution showed the most significant rate of increase with prosecution rising 315.4 percent over the 1980 figures.

Fifty-four cases of prostitution were reported last year as compared to 13 cases in 1980.

The increase in prostitution arrests could be a result of last fall's crackdown by the Department of Public Safety and the Lubbock Police when local massage parlors were raided.



Graphics by Maria Erwin

TODAY



The Tech women's basketball team, lead offensively by Carolyn Thompson, opens tonight the Southwest Conference Tournament against Arkansas.

WEATHER

Fair today turning colder tonight. High today near 70. Low tonight upper 20s. Southwesterly winds gusting 10-15 mph.

Pro/ Give him a chance

Ron Miller

In case anyone hadn't noticed, our country is in the grip of a serious recession. And, as always, along with the high unemployment figures and high interest rates come accusations from the two major parties as to who should carry the blame.

In my opinion, the mainstream Democrats are reacting to our current state of affairs with what appears to be restrained glee. The bad news is salve for the wounds that they suffered at the hands of the president last year. Desperate for the redemption of their party, they are using economic statistics which are conceivably the result of past rather than present policy and shouldering the responsibility on the GOP.

Even before the current economic recovery plan went into effect on Oct. 1, they were wailing that it wouldn't work. This is akin to burying someone alive! One has to wonder how sincere these people are about the well-being of the country when their opportunism motivates them to crucify the Reagan plan when it has had all of four months to work.

The current recession was well under way months before the Reagan plan went into effect. Of course, it was blamed on the Reagan administration, despite the fact that not one penny had been cut from any social programs yet, nor had a single cent been returned to the "rich" in the form of a tax cut.

Why is this critical fact constantly overlooked by the Democrats and a biased media? Maybe that's a foolish question; I wouldn't expect them to shout "It's not Reagan's fault!" from the rooftops.

Rarely, if ever, can a new president begin a four-year term without inheriting some excess baggage from the previous administration. The legacy of the Carter years remains with us and is manifested in the economic malaise that we are currently enduring. Our current captain inherited a leaky ship of state and he has been hard pressed to patch up the holes left not only by Jimmy Carter but by years of excessive government spending.

President Reagan did not promise immediate results; in fact, he continually stressed the long-term makeup of his program. The juggernaut of fiscal irresponsibility in government has been rolling uncontrolled for decades.

The president's program has not even been in place long enough to slow it down, much less stop it. It is ludicrous to expect overnight change, and it aggravates me to see supposedly learned institutions such as the press, the Congress, and academia mislead the American public into believing that the GOP plan was intended as some kind of quick fix.

President Reagan has demonstrated a consistency and a resolve that we have not seen in the White House for a very long time. Too many of our nation's leaders are captives of the public opinion polls, allowing themselves to be swayed too easily. This sort of pliancy does not make them leaders but followers. It is the ability to hold one's position in the heaviest onslaught that exemplifies a leader. President Reagan is a leader. He has the courage of his convictions and is not withering under the heat of public discontent. This is not to chastise the American public for being critical in these times of crisis, but it must be understood that Reagan is taking a long look at the future when it comes to his economic philosophy. It will take time. We gave Democrats nearly half a century; doesn't President Reagan deserve more than a third of a year?

Time is so important, my friends. We have given the president a chance to turn this country around. Don't take it from him so soon. Express your support both now and in November by supporting those men and women who are sympathetic to the president's objectives. If we do not allow the long-term factor to dominate federal policy, if we go back to short-term band-aiding of a seriously wounded case, then maybe we will reward the cynics in this country with exactly what they want — disaster.

Give President Reagan a chance. If we do not, we do so at our own peril.

Con/ End the honeymoon

Dennis Garza

Enough is enough. President Reagan's honeymoon has lasted long enough. President Reagan's economic policies are an unmitigated disaster. What's worse is the horrifying possibility that his economic course of action will be continued on the premise that "prosperity is just around the corner."

It is most important to note that President Reagan's economic program is not nearly as new as he claims. He sold the American public on the idea that the U.S. needed a change. Reaganomics is nothing more than a repackaged "trickle down theory" reminiscent of the 1920s.

Andrew Mellon has been replaced by David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Regan. Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover have been replaced by Ronald Reagan. The characters are different but the policies and results are the same. Trickle down led to the Great Depression. And Reaganomics is producing a nice size recession of its own.

Supply side economics is at the core of Reaganomics. What does supply side economics entail? Reagan has answered this question well with his methodical economic package. First came the massive budget cuts. Hardest hit were every conservative's natural enemy — social programs.

At the same time, Reagan pushed through a trillion dollar budget for the military over three years. Finally, Reagan's individual tax cuts were passed along.

The results promised by Reagan from his economic package and the results received are at a stark contrast. The most popular idea Reagan encompassed was the promise to reduce government spending and thereby balance the federal budget. In reality, Reaganomics has brought us the highest budget deficit in the history of the nation.

If administration estimates hold true, Reagan's four-year total will be \$481 billion in the red. This is \$33 billion more than the total combined deficits of all presidents from Harry Truman through Carter.

Reagan's second promise was that his program of tax cuts and deregulation would unleash the true productivity of business, thereby creating jobs by the score. This was another of his cruel jokes. The results are as follows: GNP has decreased 4 percent, industry production dropped 1.5 percent, housing starts plummeted 43 percent, and corporate profits dipped 14 percent. He calls this a plan for a booming economy? Recession is everywhere!

At the same time that people are losing their jobs, they are finding that government assistance has been cut, slashed and wiped out. Reagan says the "truly needy" will not be hurt. This is an outright lie. I would like to see him explain his policies to all those people standing in bread lines, unemployment lines and soup kitchens.

Where is the mentality in cutting job programs with unemployment at the highest level since WWII? I am left with a pessimistic outlook shared by many Americans. The heat of the summer of 1982 will be a match to strike at a catastrophic situation brewing. Racial strife, crime and violence in the streets are a distinct possibility. The social costs of Reaganomics are just too great. I can see the sacrifice necessary from every American, but not the arbitrary destruction of large portions of the population.

There are three reasons why Reaganomics will never work. First, tax cuts must be made in a manner so as to produce investment, not waste. Reagan's cuts did not meet this criteria, nor is it possible to sell tax cuts only for the wealthy investors.

Second, budget cuts must be across the board and deep. Reagan actually pushed through a huge increase in defense spending. This is politically wise but economically devastating.

Third, social costs will always be too great when the federal government pulls out of its role as public protector. No other sector can possibly take up the slack — not private industry and certainly not the states.

Supply side economics is a failure. I think "the time is now" to put Reaganomics to an end. There is still time to salvage the economy. I still agree with George Bush, before he compromised his intelligence, in referring to this theory as "voodoo economics."

The ghost of Marxist past—a visit from Grandpa Karl

Russell Baker

Leonid Brezhnev awakes in the wintry Moscow night. In the pitch-black room he senses the presence of someone long dead. He hears it in the rustling of a huge beard, smells it in the faint odor of German sausage cooking in 19th-century kitchens. He calls out, "Is someone there?"

"I am the spirit of Communism past," comes the reply.

Brezhnev thinks, "Oh boy. The KBG is playing practical jokes again. I wonder if Reagan has to put up with these seasonal high jinks by the CIA?"

The thought is barely completed before the room is brilliantly flooded with light and Brezhnev sees a short, stout, prolix German at the foot of his bed. It is Karl Marx.

"Grandfather Karl! Welcome to Moscow!"

But what is this? Karl Marx wrapped in chains? "What have the capitalist swine done to you, Grandfather?"

"These are the chains they fastened upon me in Poland," says Karl Marx. "I was among the workers teaching that the proletariat must control the means of production when czarist soldiers and

bureaucrats draped me in chains. I come to summon help for the oppressed Polish proletariat."

Brezhnev is slightly irritated. He likes Grandfather Marx, but....

"Let us face it," he thinks, "Grandfather has never had to

run an empire. When you get right down to it, all the old fellow ever did was write books and articles and attend conferences. He was hardly more than a common journalist."

Still, age is due some respect. "Grandfather," says Brezhnev, "those were not

czarist soldiers and bureaucrats who enchained you in Poland. They were loyal Communist agents of the proletariat."

Karl Marx stares wordlessly at him. Brezhnev finds himself thinking, "The old man is really hopeless."

"What you have to understand, Grandfather, is that nowadays we have two kinds of proletariat. There is the good proletariat and there is the bad proletariat."

Deepening silence. Brezhnev speaks angrily: "You're the one who said there had to be dictatorship of the proletariat. So we provide the dictators. If the proletariat doesn't shape up we have the dictators lean on them a little."

Karl Marx's glare infuriates Brezhnev. "You expected maybe dictatorship of the proletariat by the proletariat?" he shouts.

The brilliant light dims. A smoky fog fills the room. Brezhnev smells pipe tobacco and hears the rustle of a mustache moving through the mist. A voice is heard.

"Someone called for a dictator?"

Brezhnev recognizes the figure taking shape beside Grandfather Marx.

"I am the ghost of dictators past," says Josef Stalin.

Brezhnev is uneasy at having Stalin in his bedroom. He remembers the saying among the old-timers: "Anyone who has Stalin in his neighborhood doesn't need a nest of vipers between his bedsheets."

"Josef," he says, "Look who's here. Grandfather Marx."

"A pleasure to meet you," he says. "I've never decided which of your grandsons I admire most. Groucho's brash manners were an absolute delight on cold Kremlin nights, but on the other hand Harpo's antics..."

Karl Marx stops him. "You've got the wrong Marx," he says. "I am Karl Marx, the Grandfather of Communism."

Stalin frowns. "It is because of you I wear these shackles," he growls. He launches a tirade against Grandfather.

"Your idiotic theory didn't work, Grandfather," Stalin concludes. "That's why what-zisname here" — indicating Brezhnev — "is being made to look like a monkey in Poland right now."

Having noticed that Stalin cannot use his hands to evil effect, Brezhnev decides to jump out of bed and demand a retraction of the insult. But what is this? Brezhnev is weighted down with chains. Yes, he has forgotten the chains that go with the job. They are even built into the pajamas.

The three can only stare distastefully at one another. As a former seminary student, Stalin considers the saying, "God bless us every one," but Grandfather Marx has destroyed his faith in cheery endings.



DOONESBURY



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NEWS BRIEFS

Intellectuals protest violence

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A new protest letter from 27 intellectuals on Tuesday demanded Poland's martial law authorities end "beating, maltreatment and harassment of people deprived of their liberty."

The letter surfaced after parliament approved military rule and named a military historian to run the universities.

The protest, signed by intellectuals, writers and artists, said interned workers were getting worse treatment than intellectuals and called for publication of a full list of internees and the sites where they are held.

3 die on Navy missile cruiser

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy sealed off a compartment Tuesday on the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge where cooling gas leaked from a ruptured pipe, killing three sailors and injuring seven others.

The three were overcome by Freon gas Monday night in an air-conditioning compartment four levels below the main deck of the 565-foot warship, which was docked in San Diego at the time, officials said.

Cauble testimony heats up

TYLER (AP) — A Tennessee attorney said Tuesday that a key government witness told him he knew nothing of Rex Cauble's involvement in a marijuana smuggling scheme, although the witness has testified differently during the millionaire's trial.

Robert Chadwell, representing a Tennessee millionaire convicted in connection with the smuggling ring, said he was told by Raymond Eugene Hawkins that Cauble was not involved in the scheme.

Cauble is accused of financing and profiting from a smuggling operation that brought 106 tons of marijuana from Colombia into Texas during 1977 and 1978.

Confiscated car to be returned?

EL PASO (AP) — U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton said Tuesday he would decide within 10 days whether the government must return a 1978 Mercedes-Benz agents confiscated from El Paso attorney Joe Chagra.

FBI agents confiscated the car Dec. 15, saying it had been used in a drug transaction — the delivery of a half ounce "sample" of cocaine to Chagra by former Chagra employee Tom Prout.

The government confirmed Monday that Prout was a Drug Enforcement Administration informant and that the DEA supplied the cocaine delivered to Chagra.

Nuke operators start 'mop-up' phase

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) — The emergency caused by a steam tube rupture at the R.E. Ginna nuclear plant was declared at an end Tuesday as technicians worked to bring the reactor to cold shutdown.

The plant, run by Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., had been in emergency stages for 26 hours since the accident Monday morning.

"The emergency is over. The situation is stable. Operators are making preparations for the cleanup of the spilled water," said Jan

Strasma, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "It's the mop-up phase, if you will."

Officials said the reactor was cooling down satisfactorily and a cold shutdown — the process of bringing the reactor's temperature below the boiling point of 212 degrees at normal pressure — was hoped for by late Tuesday or Wednesday morning.

A site emergency, the second most serious in a four-level classification system — and by NRC definition a situa-

tion that poses the potential of health effects for the public — had gone into effect 75 minutes after the 9:28 a.m. Monday burst.

It was downgraded to an alert, the third most serious level, at 7:15 p.m. Monday, and the alert was canceled at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Meanwhile, federal officials voiced concern about the recurrence of steam tube failures. The rupture at Ginna, a Westinghouse-designed, pressurized water reactor, was the fifth time in eight

years that a steam tube had burst at a nuclear plant, according to the NRC.

"The industry is very concerned about it because it's an operational problem," Strasma said. There also is an industrywide problem with premature tube degradation.

There are 3,260 steam tubes in each of Ginna's two generators, and they tend to become corroded with caked up crud and mineral deposits. "The only way it can develop into a serious problem is if a number of tubes fail,"

Strasma said.

Other tube ruptures have occurred at Point Beach in northern Wisconsin on Feb. 26, 1975; Surry Point in Gravel Neck, Va., in September of 1976; Prairie Island in Red Wing, Minn., on Oct. 2, 1979; and the Duke Power Co.'s Oconee Unit in South Carolina in September of 1981.

The biggest part of the Ginna cleanup involved purification of 11,000 gallons of radioactive water in the containment building.

Sump pumps will carry the

water to a holding tank in the auxiliary building. The water will be evaporated and the radioactive material solidified so it can be shipped off for burial, the NRC said.

"The bottom line is the plant is stable. It's going to cold shutdown in an orderly manner. There are no radiation releases from the plant," said John Oberlies, chief spokesman for the utility, which serves one million customers in the Greater Rochester area.

Boy says suspect cast lure

ATLANTA (AP) — A black teen-ager testified as a surprise witness Tuesday that Wayne B. Williams lured him into a car and sexually fondled him. He also said he once saw Williams get into a car with a youth who was later slain.

It was the most damaging testimony to the defense yet at Williams' murder trial, now in its fifth week.

The witness, who was not identified, said he saw Williams and Lubie Geter, 14,

get into a car on Jan. 2, 1981, the day Geter was last seen alive. Geter was found slain a month later.

The youth also said Williams was the man who approached him in the same area of south Atlanta in August 1980, invited him into a car and fondled his sex organ.

"I can't forget his face," the witness said. "I remember his face, I wake up and dream at night. He makes me sick."

Williams, a 23-year-old

black free-lance cameraman and self-styled talent scout, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks whose deaths were investigated by a special police task force.

Geter is one of 10 other slaying victims whom prosecutors are attempting to link to Williams. Judge Clarence Cooper has ruled prosecutors may present evidence on the other killings for the purpose

of establishing a pattern that might fit the Cater and Payne slayings.

Williams has denied knowing any of the 28 victims.

Also Tuesday, Gov. George Busbee, Georgia Bureau of Investigation Director Phil Peters and former acting U.S. attorney Dorothy Kirkley said they have been subpoenaed to testify for the defense.

The three said they did not know why they were subpoenaed.

Martial law shadowing talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. concluded nearly eight hours of intense discussions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Tuesday night and said martial law in Poland had "cast a long and dark shadow" over every aspect of their talks.

He said that Gromyko, while expressing the view that the situation in Poland is a purely internal matter, nonetheless took part with him in a detailed "two-sided" discussion of the Polish crisis.

At a news conference, Haig described the talks as "very sober and extremely detailed," and said he told Gromyko the United States is prepared to begin negotiations on the reduc-

tion of strategic nuclear weapons "when conditions permit."

But he made clear that the Reagan administration believes such negotiations cannot take place in an international atmosphere he said is poisoned by events in Poland.

Haig told reporters that Poland will not be the only factor in deciding when the time is right to begin the talks.

"I am not giving you a litmus test of conditions but merely a broad statement of the influence of the Polish situation on the current environment," Haig said.

He said President Reagan is "anxious" for the talks to begin because he genuinely wants "meaningful reductions in strategic armaments."

Judge throws out redistricting plan

AUSTIN (AP) — The U.S.

Justice Department on Tuesday threw out redistricting plans for the Texas House and Senate, saying they would dilute the voting power of Mexican-Americans and blacks.

Gov. Bill Clements, who agreed the plans were unfair, urged that a three-judge federal court panel in Dallas draw the districts. That court is considering lawsuits filed against the plans.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, chairman of the all-Democratic Legislative Redistricting Board which drew the plans, called the Justice Department decision "unprecedented and clearly politically motivated."

Clements said the filing deadlines for the May 1 primaries should be delayed from Feb. 1 until mid-March to allow the court to draw the

districts.

The redistricting rejected by the Justice Department was drawn by the five-member Legislative Redistricting Board after Clements vetoed a Senate plan approved by the 1981 Legislature and a state court threw out the House plan approved by lawmakers.

Assistant U.S. Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds declared both plans "legally unenforceable" under the U.S. Voting Rights Act of 1965, which applies to states which have shown biases against minorities at the polls.

Reynolds noted that from 1970 to 1980 much of the state's 27.1 percent growth resulted from increased numbers of blacks and Mexican-Americans.

How Much Is Your Time Worth?

1. \$3⁵⁰/Hr.
 2. \$800/Mo.
 3. \$2000/Mo.
 4. \$100,000⁺/Yr.

If you checked #1 or #2, then this is probably not for you. . . . But, if you want to fit in #3 or #4, then Read on.

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Light good idea if it will work, residents say

By BECKY HOLMES
UD Staff

In an effort to cut down on the possibility of rape in the Stangel Hall parking lot, a blue light alarm has been installed next to the parking areas adjacent to the dorm.

The blue light near Stangel is part of a campus-wide project sponsored by the Student Association. The project should be completed by the end of next month.

Reactions to the light by Stangel residents echo the same sentiment — it's a good idea if it will work.

"We definitely needed something," Susan Andrews, freshman music major from Corpus Christi, said. "The only problem is if a girl is way across the parking lot she'd have to run a long way just to get to the light."

Most women agreed that location and feasibility are the main problems with the project.

Tamra Cowan, sophomore

design communications major from Tulia, said the light is a stupid idea.

"We need a guard, not something immobile," Cowan said. "I don't see how the light will help when you have to walk through cars to get to it."

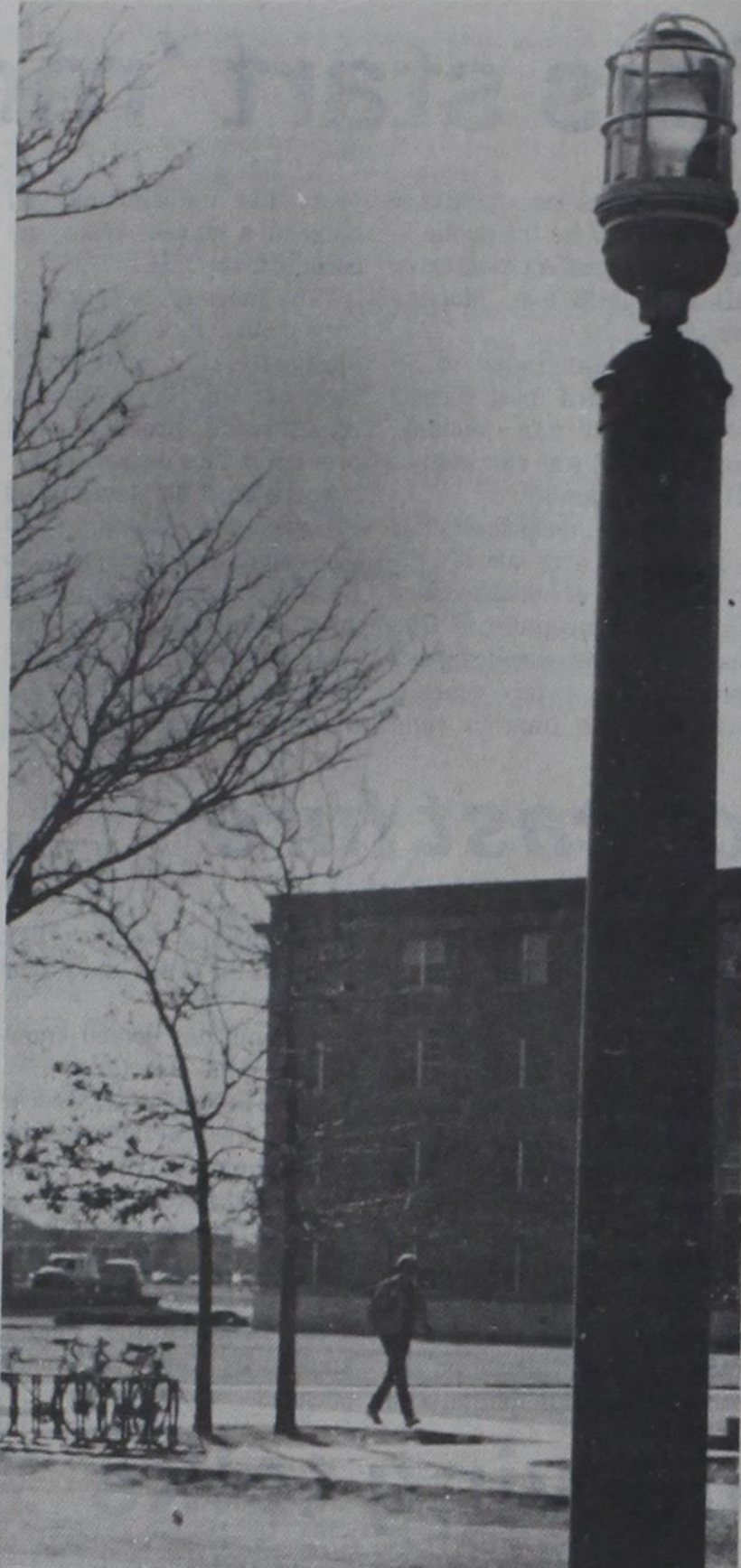
Cowan said when she has to walk in the parking lot late at night, she carries a small knife.

"I don't feel safer at all knowing the light is there," Cowan said.

On the other hand, Mary Rose Becker, sophomore business management major from Dallas, said she feels a little safer because of the light.

When the project is completed, a telephone will be attached to the pole of the light. An alarm will be activated at the university police headquarters when the phone receiver is taken off of the hook. The police will automatically know where to go when the alarm is activated.

Andrews said she thought women would be the last people to misuse the light. "We need it," she said.



Blue light innovation

Photo by Adrin Snider

SA blue phone project will soon be completed

By JUDY NEAL
UD Reporter

The blue phone project, proposed last semester by Student Association President Mark Henderson, is nearing completion.

Henderson said purchasing of the phones had to be put up for bids, which slowed the project.

The phones will be ordered this week, but it will take about a month to get them delivered and installed, he said.

"The idea for the phones came from a program given by the University of Cincinnati during a conference I attended this summer. They have 18 of these phones installed on their campus, and they have been pleased with the results," Henderson said.

The project has been appropriated \$15,000, but Henderson said the total cost will not be that much.

"I couldn't say for sure what the final cost will be," he said. There will be seven blue phones on campus when the project is completed.

Existing emergency phones near Chitwood Hall and the

Law School will be incorporated into the system. New phones will be established by the Student Recreation Center, the library, the Ex Students' Association, Weeks Hall and Stangel Hall.

Henderson said the blue lights accompanying the phones are a type of electronic eye that would automatically come on as it got darker.

Henderson said the phones will be directly hooked up with the University Police Department's switchboard.

B. G. Daniels, chief of the University Police, said the phone system would help police respond much quicker.

"The quicker the girls can get to a phone and call, the quicker we can get to them to help," Daniels said. "We had two emergency phones already, and though a lot of girls called to have the shuttle bus come for them, we never had any real emergencies come in on them."

"But you never know when they might be needed," he said. "The phones will keep the girls from having to stay out there any longer than they have to."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CIRCLE K
Applications for Circle K service organization are available in the Circle K office, located on the second floor of the University Center. Applications can be picked up between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

P.A.S.S.
Programs for Academic Support Services (P.A.S.S.) will conduct a free discussion on "Improving Your Spelling" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in room 138 of Oak Hall.

LACROSSE CLUB
The Lacrosse Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Bromley Hall. The meeting will be for all rookies. Members are asked to bring money for dues.

PANEL DISCUSSION
A panel discussion for design students and professional designers will be presented by The North Texas Chapter of the Institute of Business Designers at 2 p.m. Thursday in room 189 of the Food Science Tower Auditorium. The discussion is being sponsored by the Department of Family Management, Housing and Consumer Science and by the College of Home Economics.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Applications for Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honor society, can be picked up in room 131 of Holden Hall. Applications are due by Feb. 19.

B.A. BLOOD DRIVE
The B.A. Council is sponsoring a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the BA Rotunda. Students are encouraged to attend.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Law students will share their law school experiences at 7:30 p.m. today in

room 106 of the Law School.

AECO ASSOC.
AECO will conduct its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 311 of the Ag Building. Plans for the spring trip will be finalized. New members are welcome.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet at 7 p.m. today in room C-5. Members are asked to attend.

WSO
WSO will conduct a work project from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, located across from Tech on 15th Street.

LONESTAR LADIES
Lone Star Ladies is accepting applications for spring membership. A meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. today at 4345 28th Street, Apt. 34. Members are required to attend. For more information, telephone Kelly at 797-7777.

ASCE
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in room 75 of Holden Hall.

RHA
The Residence Hall Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in BALH 06. Members are required to attend.

COE
COE will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 235 of the Administration Building.

AMA
The American Marketing Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in BA 352. Dues will be accepted. New members and majors are welcome.

HOME EC COUNCIL
The Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Ec Building.

Continued on p.5

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Continued from p. 4

SPACE SHOW

Students for Exploration and Development of Space will sponsor a multi-media slide show at 2 p.m. Saturday in room 207 of the UC.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate Rules Committee is accepting applications for open seats in the Senate. The open senate seats are in BA, Arts & Sciences, Agriculture and Graduate School. Apply in person in the Student Association Office in the UC. Deadline for applications is at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

AREA

The American Home Economics Association will meet at 5 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Ec Building.

ITVA

ITVA will have a party at 7 p.m. Thursday at Mark Prather's house at 2323 17th Street. Everyone is welcome. For more information, telephone 793-8194.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, invites business and economics majors to its first Rush Smoker at 8 p.m. today at the First Savings and Loan, 30th and Orlando. Cost & tie or dress.

TECH JAYCEES

The Tech Chapter of the Jaycees will conduct its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. today at Gabby's on University. Everyone is welcome.

PRISM

Prism will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 155 of the BA Building. Elections will take place. The newsletter is available in BA 154. Non-majors are welcome.

PRE-VET SOCIETY

The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 124 of the Animal Science Building. Plans for the Texas A&M trip will be discussed.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight Rush Orientation will take place Sunday in El Centro of the Home Economics Building. Applications are available in 250 West Hall and in the Air Force Detachment in the basement of Holden Hall. All women are welcome. For more information, telephone 744-1648.

Literature symposium set for today

The 15th Annual Comparative Literature Symposium begins at 7:30 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the University Center and will last through Friday.

The symposium is sponsored by the Tech offices of Academic Affairs and Research and Graduate Studies and the departments of germanic and slavonic languages, classical and romance languages, English and music, the University Theatre and the University Library.

The subject of the symposium will be German poet Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, who is considered the greatest German writer and one of the most eminent writers in world literature. His drama Faust is regarded as one of the

greatest poetic and philosophical creations worldwide.

The three-day event is dedicated to Carl Hammer Jr. of Lubbock, Horn professor emeritus of German at Tech. The event was dedicated to Hammer because of his con-



Hammer

tributions to the study of Goethe in America and for his impact on Goethe scholarship.

Scholars from German and U.S. universities will present papers on Goethe's literature, philosophy and music.

All events are open to the public and are free with the exception of the Friday luncheon, which is \$5.50.

The symposium opens with a slide-lecture on Goethe and his homeland by Walter Wadepuhl, professor emeritus of German at Elmhurst College in Illinois.

Hans-Jürgen Schings, professor at the University of Heidelberg, West Germany will speak at 8:45 p.m. An audience panel discussion will take place after the lecture.

Ending Wednesday's events, panelists from

Princeton and Indiana Universities and the University of California at Irvine will discuss "Johann Wolfgang von Goethe: 150 Years of Continuing Vitality." Assistant Professor of German at Tech Meredith McClain will act as moderator. KTXT-TV will air

the discussion at 10 p.m. today and at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

David J. DeLaura, Avalon Foundation professor in the humanities and professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, will open Thursday's events at 8:35 a.m. with a lecture on "Heroic Egotism: Goethe and the Fortunes of Bildung in Victorian England."

The second lecture will be given by Prof. Victor Lange on "Goethe's Theory of Literature" at 10:30 a.m.

At 2:35 p.m. Stuart Atkins, German professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, will present "On Translating Goethe's Faust."

At 4:15 p.m. Zyla will present "Ivan Franko: Goethe's Translator and Interpreter."

Friday's events will open with a lecture on "Goethe and the Novella" given by Henry H. Remak, professor of German, Comparative Literature, and West European Studies, Indiana University.

At 10:30 a.m. Meredith Lee, associate professor of German, University of California, Irvine will lecture on "Goethe, Klopstock and the Problem of Literary Influence."

A luncheon will be at 12:15 p.m. in the Ball Room of the University Center. The luncheon address will be "Goethe and Music." Musical performances by pianist Lora Deahl and bass-baritone player William Hartwell, both of Tech music faculty, will accompany the lecture.



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Taylor dancers in UC show



The Paul Taylor Dance Company will bring its acclaimed repertoire of modern and innovative dance to the UC Center Theater Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company is celebrating its 27th anniversary with a worldwide tour of performances.

Taylor, a leader in the dance community for more than 20 years, has choreographed over 80 dances for his company and his efforts have been rewarded with several awards and acknowledgements including the Guggenheim Fellowship for choreography.

Taylor's works have appeared in the repertoires of the Royal Ballet, the Paris Opera Ballet, the London Contemporary Dance Company, the American Ballet Theatre and many others.

The company has received major television exposure, featured on CBS and frequently on PBS.

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$7, \$6 and \$5 for Tech students, \$9, \$8 and \$6 for faculty and staff and \$10, \$9 and \$7 for the general public.

Tickets are available in the UC ticket office. For more information telephone 742-3610.



CINEMATHEQUE

'Trouble in Paradise'

Miriam Hopkins and Herbert Marshall star in "Trouble in Paradise," tonight's Cinematheque feature. "Trouble in Paradise" is the story of

two thieves who fall in love and join forces to con a rich businessman. The film begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$1.50 with Tech ID.

CBS aims big guns at Friday, Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, comfortably moving toward its third straight year as the No. 1 network, subscribes to the "Big Bang" theory, concentrating its programming strength on certain nights.

There's "Dallas" on Fridays, "60 Minutes" on Sundays and, so far, a series of duds on Wednesday nights.

It's prestigious to be top-rated, but advertisers buy programs, not networks, and Wednesdays are not as lucrative for CBS.

"We know we can't win every night and every half-

hour," said Harvey Sheppard, vice president of CBS Entertainment. "That's our strategy behind Fridays and Sundays."

Through mid-January, "Dallas" was the top-rated show and "60 Minutes" No. 2, but none of this programming magic has touched tonight's CBS schedule.

At the beginning of the 1981-82 TV season, CBS' Wednesday night lineup included "Mr. Merlin," a new show, and "WKRP in Cincinnati." The rest of the night had a movie for the first two mon-

ths, since the writers' strike had delayed production on "Nurse" and "Shannon," the scheduled 9 and 10 p.m. EST shows.

When CBS filled with Kenny Rogers' "Coward of the County," it finished first for the night. But, more often, the replacement movies were stiff and CBS settled for third behind ABC's programs that included "Fall Guy" and "Dynasty" and NBC's "Real People," "Facts of Life," "Love, Sidney," and "Quincy."

CBS had movie nights on

Tuesdays and Saturdays and, once the writers reached a contract agreement with the studios, the network was eager to go with its original plan of "Nurse" at 9 and "Shannon" at 10.

"The backbone of the CBS schedule is our series," said Bud Grant, president of CBS Entertainment.

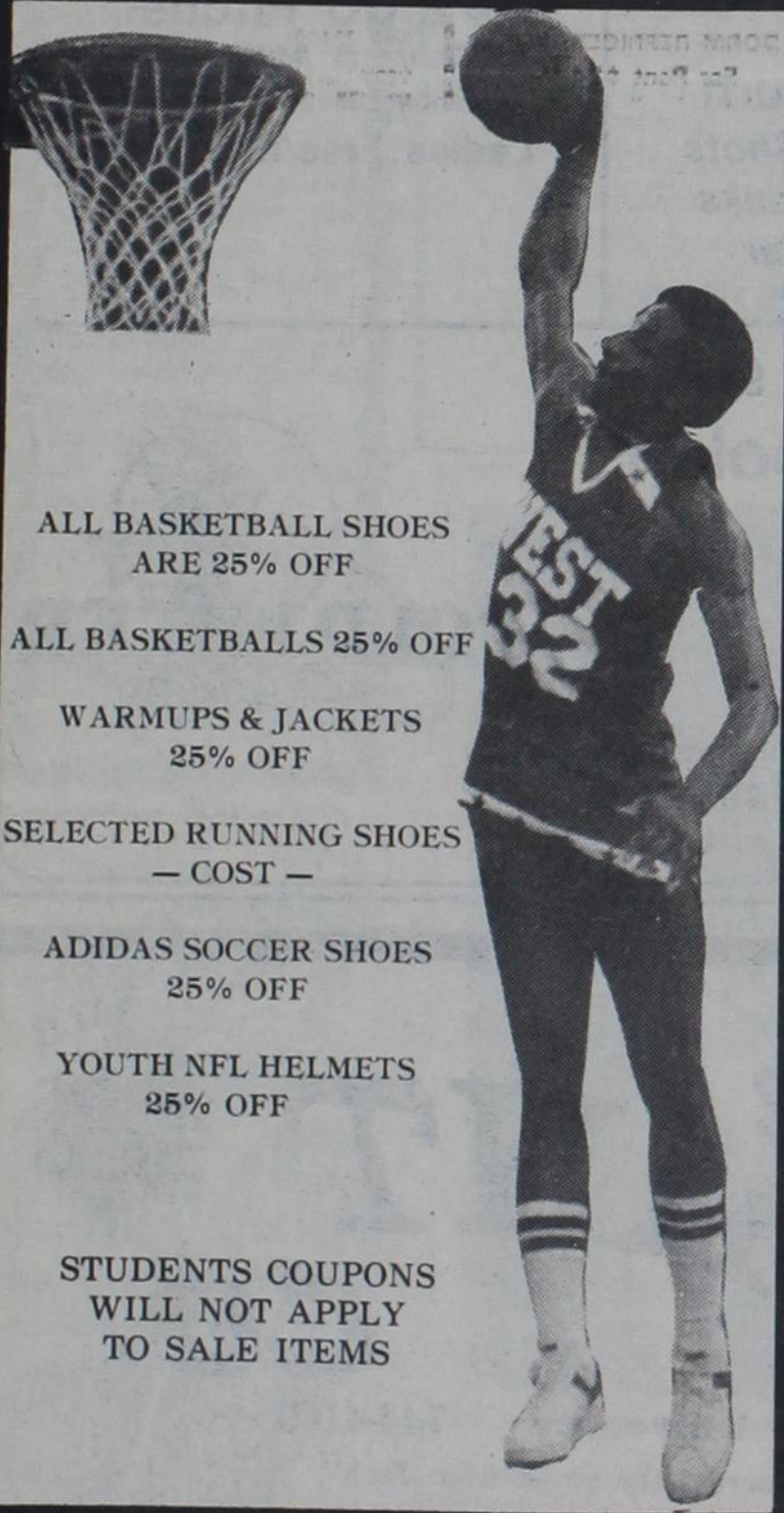
When "Nurse" and "Shannon" came on board, CBS found these shows were hardly playing for any audience. "Shannon," with Kevin Dobson, was not well received. It is ranked 80th of the 87 regular shows listed by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for this season.

"Nurse" wasn't faring that much better and it was yanked from CBS' Wednesday night intensive care unit in the hopes of recuperating on Thursday nights. It has made some inroads into NBC's "Hill Street Blues," still the top-rated program in that hour.

As part of the switch, Grant moved what he called "the more sophisticated" "Two of Us" to Wednesdays, linking it with "WKRP in Cincinnati." In the first week of the change, Jan. 13, "Two of Us" suffered one of its poorest ratings of the season.

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Women attempt to end streak

Roundballers in SWC tourney

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

The Tech women's basketball team, 10-7 for the season, at 8:30 p.m. tonight opens the Southwest Conference Tournament against Arkansas at G. Rollie White Fieldhouse on the Texas A&M campus.

Tech will attempt to end a three-game losing streak. Tech has suffered a 66-65 loss to Baylor, a 85-57 thrashing to Wayland and a 57-44 loss to Texas, ranked 12th in the nation by the Associated Press.

"With the success Texas has had this season I have to give them the nod as being the best team entering the conference tourney," Tech head coach

Donna Wick said. "But as good as Texas is, they can be beaten."

Earlier this season in Austin, the Longhorns zapped the Raiders, 98-63.

All nine Southwest Conference schools will be playing in the tournament. Texas is seeded number one. Baylor is seeded second, Arkansas is seeded third and Houston is seeded fourth.

The Razorbacks are under the direction of first-year head coach Matilda Willis. Arkansas has a 15-3 season record.

Arkansas is led by freshman forward Bettye Fiscus, who leads the Razorbacks with 15.8 points and 8.6 rebounds per game. Two of her teammates, junior center Kim Bunge (13.1

points per game) and sophomore guard Cheryl Orcholski (10.1) also are shooting in double figures.

Arkansas starters are Fiscus at forward, Bunge at center, Orcholski at guard, Connie Fitzgerald at guard and Amanda Rolley at forward.

Carolyn Thompson, averaging 21.2 points per contest to lead the Raider offensive punch, will start at center. She also leads Tech with nine rebounds per contest.

"Carolyn is one of the most exciting players in this part of the country and possibly the entire nation," Tech assistant coach Marsha Sharp said.

Gwen McCray is the second leading Raider scorer and re-

bounder.

"Gwen has not been happy with the way she's been shooting, but her rebounding has kept us close in a lot of games," Sharp said.

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4 Twelve
5 not lightly
9 Exist
12 Revolution
14 Employ
15 Hold back
17 South African
19 Performed
21 African antelope
22 Fireplace
24 Took a blue ribbon
28 Fish sauce
29 Blue or green
31 Label
33 Sailor
34 Sun god
35 Fabulous
37 Meccasin
39 Earth goddess
40 Fall mo.
42 Nod
44 Fragment
46 Indian Ocean vessel
48 Chinese pagoda
50 South island
51 Small lump
53 Rent
55 Approached
58 Eagles nests
61 Sit
62 Wild hogs
64 Soak
65 Youngster
68 Trails
67 Guilt note

DOWN
1 Mood's home
2 Oslo coin
3 Minor item
4 Courage
5 Renovate
6 Siberian
7 Dry, as wine
8 Waste metal
9 Violent
10 Suburban
10 Man's name
11 Footlike
16 Performer
18 Collection of facts
20 Spock
22 Food fish
23 Prepare, as
25 Short sleep
27 Ardent
28 Set of opinions
30 A Reiner
32 Fuel
36 Camp bed
38 Seat
41 in direction
43 Existed
45 Head for bed
47 Conflict
49 Separate
52 Amount owed
54 Smaller
55 Seine
56 Time period
57 Female deer
59 Lamprey
60 RR depot
63 a rule

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle
UPPER CASE PAY
LOWER CASE INT
NUMBER DO NOT
LET US
FOOD TRACK
SCREENTON UP
UNION GIG EED
GO BALLOON BA
WED BNA LABEL
DE DRAMAERS
GEMER EIGOR
EVE WJ REAAM
NON PEAN NIDE
TED EARE BROW

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COMICS

Sir Drake by Royce Butler
I WONDER WHAT THE HOLD UP IS?
I DON'T KNOW, THERE'S PROBABLY BAD ORGANIZATION AT THE FRONT.
I GUESS WE'LL JUST HAVE TO WAIT IT OUT.

Starman by McGann & Castillo
LET'S BE REALISTIC...AS OUR ROOMMATE YOU'D HAVE TO MEET CERTAIN RESPONSIBILITIES...
YOU'D HAVE TO PAY YOUR PART OF THE RENT...DO SUPERHEROES MAKE A LOT OF MONEY?
NO, BUT MY PARENTS ARE FIHNY RICH.
LET'S GO GET YOUR STUFF AND BRING IT UP, ROOMIE.
MY FRIENDS CALL ME STARMAN.
WHAT THE...



Recreational Sports

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

Rec Sports all night long

The time has come. All those weekend nights you've been staying home catching up on sleep are finally going to pay off. That's right, it's the Rec Sports Second Annual All-Nighter, and it will take place from 9 p.m. to whenever this Friday at the Student Rec

Center.

Students desiring to attend the All-Nighter will need to bring their class schedule card indicating 12 or more hours of payment into Group 4 of the student service fee to enter the Rec Center. Normal guest policy will also be adhered to.

The festivities will begin at 9 p.m. with Roller Skating, Outward Bound Movie, Rappelling, a Monopoly Tournament, a Juggling Clinic, and Swimming all being in order until 10 p.m.

Backgammon, Star Trek Bloopers and a Leathercraft demonstration will kick things off at 10 p.m. with an Archery Shoot and Yahoo Ski Movie to follow at 10:30 p.m.

Beginning at 11 p.m. a Slam

Dunk Contest will take place along with a Racquetball Speed Serve Contest, the winner of which will be determined by a radar gun. Spades and Bingo will also be played, and M A S H will be shown.

Shoot, the real fun doesn't even start until midnight. Chess & Checkers will be played to bring on the new day as will Atari. Then it's time for a Midnight Swim and a 2 & 4 Mile Fun Run.

Dominoes and Kayaking will be in order beginning at 1 a.m. with Raft Races and Water Jousting following at 2 a.m.

The Gold Fish Chase will get under way at 3 a.m. and the Log Roll starts at 3:30 a.m.

Other activities will be continuous throughout the even-

ing. These include t-shirt sales, refreshments, electronic video games, Pool and Table Tennis, video movies, raffle drawings, food certificates and a KSEL Record Give-a-Way.

Some events require advance sign-up. The sign-ups are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center. These events are Men's and Women's Basketball, Men's and Women's Powerlifting, Mr. and Ms. Body Beautiful, Handicap Racquetball, Co-Rec Volleyball, Squash Tournament, Table Tennis Tournament, Co-Rec Inner Tube Water Polo, Floor Hockey, Pickleball Tournament, Badminton Tournament and Indoor Soccer.

If you aren't too old to have fun the Rec Sports All-Nighter is the place to be Friday night.

Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Greek

Pike "A" 80
Phi Delt "A" 52
Sig Ep "A" WBF
Sig Chi "A" 62
DTD "A" 64
TKE "A" 51
Phi Delt "B" WBF
ATO "B" WBF
Beta "B" 65
Sig Chi "B" 62
Fiji "B" 70
Sig Ep "B" 63

Club

Wesley 60
PEK 62
ASM 48

Open

Jetsons 66
Flatfeet 63
Uga Buga Large 64

LCA "A" 21
SAE "A" 34
Fiji "A" F
KA "A" 54
KA Psi "A" 50
ATO "A" 43
Pike "B" F
Sig Nu "B" F
SIE "B" 35
KA "B" 39
Delt "B" 54
K Sig "B" 46

SPE 55
A Phi "A" 54
PEK 37

Sig Ep "C" 33
Missing Pub 35
N-UR-I 31

IM Briefs

PFT meeting tonight

Registration for Physitelephony Fit Techsans begins at 8 p.m. today in the SRC Classroom. The purpose of this program is to encourage Techsans to exercise regularly and practice healthful living habits. There is a \$4 registration fee. Participants predict the number of points they seek to attain during the semester through jogging, swimming, cycling, handball, squash, basketball, racquetball, aerobic dance, and rope jumping. For more information telephone 742-3352 or attend the registration meeting tonight.

Injury Clinic to start

Have a nagging shoulder injury? Your knee still hurt from Intramural Football? If so, or if you have other athletic type injuries you might want to attend one of the free weekly Injury Clinics conducted by Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon, Texas Tech Medical School.

The clinics begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3 and will continue at that time on every Wednesday thereafter. The clinics will be held in the Rec Center classroom. For more information telephone 742-3351.

Classes still open

Rec Sports still has all kinds of classes open with spots available for participation. Classes are free and any student, member of faculty, staff or spouse can attend. Classes include General Exercise, Yoga, Racquetball, Beginning Jazz II, Intermediate Jazz, Tap, Leathercraft, Juggling, Judo, Bicycle Touring, Bicycle Racing, Women's Self Defense and Tai Kwon Do. Telephone 742-3352 for more information or to register.

Doubles entries due

Entries for Racquetball and Handball doubles are due Thursday. The Table Tennis doubles entry date has been extended until Thursday. All entries must be turned into the Rec Sports Office.



Photo by Adria Snider

Against the wall

Mike McLeod prepares to return a forehand in the recent Rec Sports racquetball tournament. All kinds of events are beginning to start this semester. Check this page for upcoming events and results.

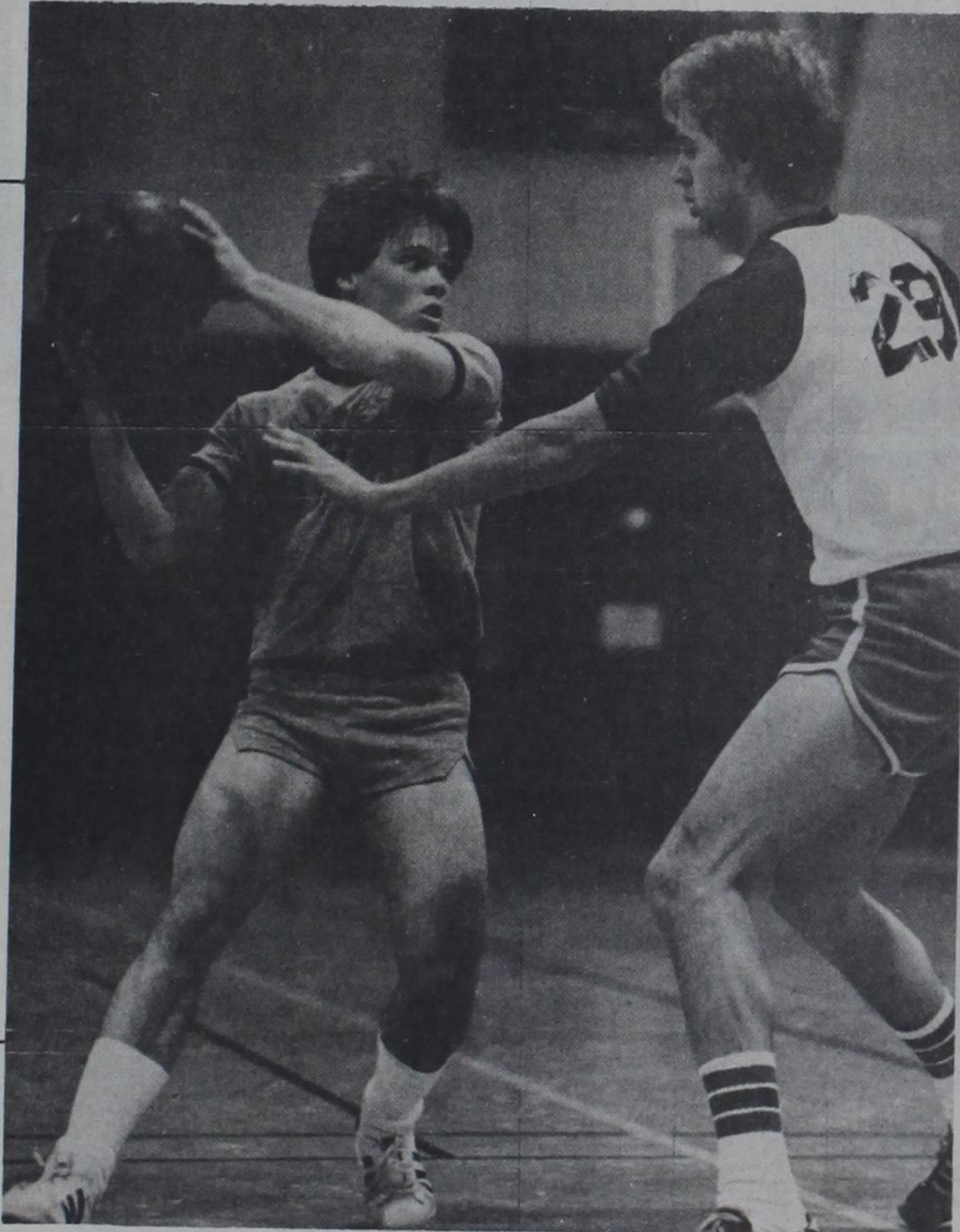
Coming Soon

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Racquetball Doubles	Jan. 27-28
Handball Doubles	Jan. 27-28
"8" Ball Pool	Feb. 24
Co-Rec Intramurals	
Racquetball	Jan. 27-28
Handball	Jan. 27-28
"8" Ball Pool	Feb. 9-11
Inner Tube Water Polo	Feb. 16-18

Paws off

Tony Hunt of Wesley Club keeps the ball away from Jeff Orr of SPE in recent intramural action. Men's and Women's basketball action is in full tilt starting this week. Check this page for some of the first results of the year.

Photo by Adria Snider

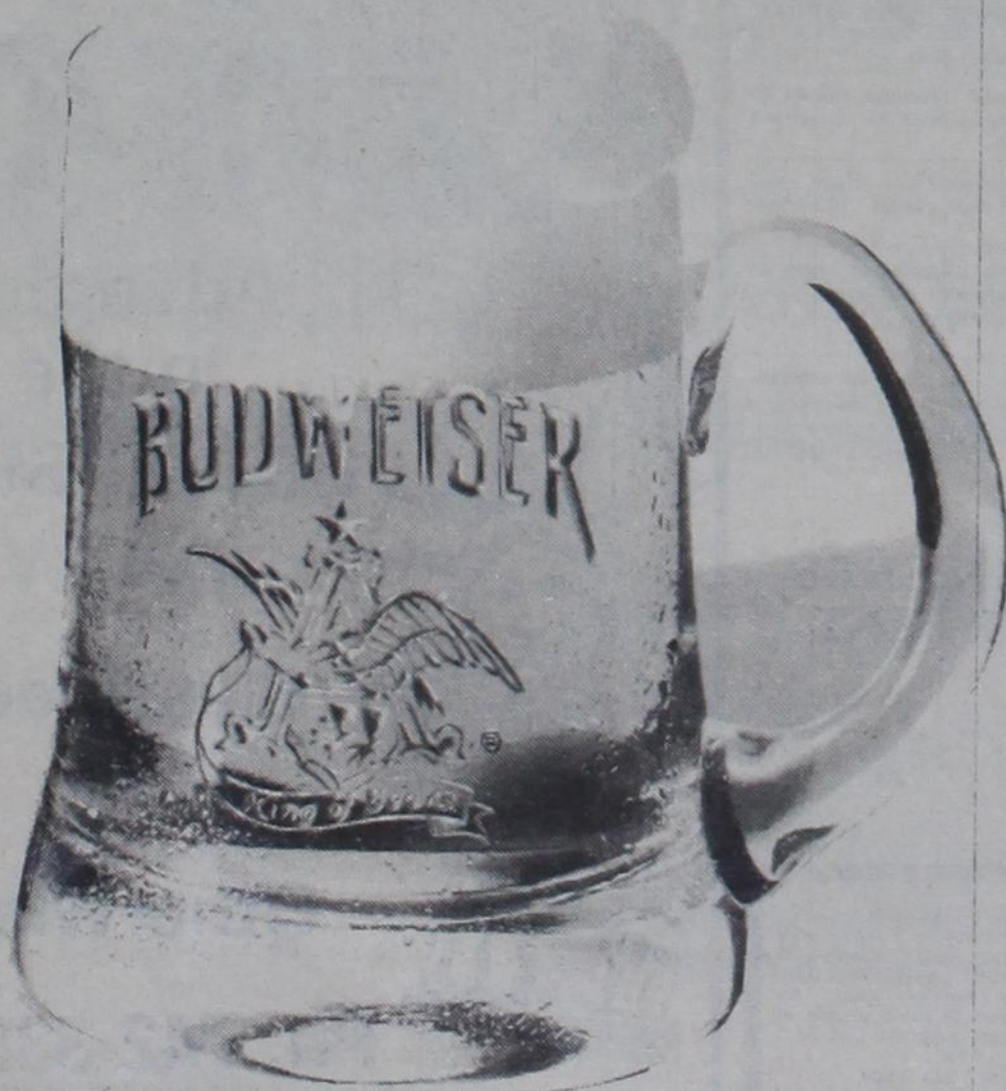


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