

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, January 16, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 73 14 pages

Gays vs. Tech: suit simmering

By RHONDA NORMAN
University Daily Staff Writer

As of this week, no ruling has been made in the civil suit filed in December by members of a Texas Tech gay organization against university administrators for denying the group recognition as an official campus organization.

Pat Campbell, general counsel for Tech, said Tuesday there has been no word from the Supreme Court on the case.

"We are just on hold for now until we get some word from the court," Campbell said.

The civil action suit was filed Dec. 6 in federal court in Lubbock by members of the Student Services for Lesbian/Gays and Friends (SSLGF) against the Tech Board of Regents, Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt and Dean of Students Larry Ludewig.

The plaintiffs in the case include president of SSLGF Robert Reed Obenour, Lisa Caron, Sherry Crowell and David Signor.

The group is basing the suit on the right of association found in the First Amendment. Members of the group are seeking three remedies in the case, including a court order declaring Tech's policy unconstitutional and an award for damages for depriving the group of its rights to express views and to assemble together. The plaintiffs also are seeking a court order issuing a permanent injunction enjoining Tech from continuing to enforce the discriminatory policy against the group. Members of SSLGF also are seeking payment of court costs and attorney's fees.

Problems with current Tech regulations cited by the group include one requirement that the group meet off campus in private homes, which group members claim limits the number of people who can attend the meetings. Another problem concerns prohibiting the group to advertise meetings on campus or to distribute literature explaining its purpose, or explaining various laws affecting

homosexuals and the group's goals as an organization.

The group, which originally was called Texas Tech University Lesbian/Gay Alliance, claims Ludewig told Obenour "Texas Tech" could not be used by any student organization as a part of its name. The name of the group was changed, and the denial of recognition then was appealed.

Reasons named for the denial by university administrators include section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code, which declares homosexual conduct to be illegal. Although that law was declared unconstitutional in the court case of Baker vs. Wade, the sodomy law still exists.

The group then filed another appeal. Ewalt, in an earlier interview, was quoted as saying, "Significant public health issues have been associated with homosexual activity. Therefore, recognition of an organization whose purpose is to promote awareness and understanding of the gay community would be contrary to the best interests of the university."

Ewalt also suggested the group is a social organization and Tech likewise "would not register a heterosexual group whose purpose was to promote awareness and understanding of the heterosexual community, in that such an activity would not benefit or serve the educational mission of the university."

According to the legal document filed in district court, the group said the main purpose of the suit is to seek "an open forum for the interchange of ideas, to seek constructive solutions to gay persons' problems, to make plans to provide speakers and information on gay lifestyles and to provide a referral service for students desiring counseling."

Members of SSLGF are receiving assistance from the New York-based Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc., which is acting as co-counsel for the group, and the Texas Human Rights Foundation.



Line Study

A few hundred students wait in the add/drop line about noon Tuesday at West Hall. As a result of a computer failure on Monday, the add/drop deadline has been extended to Jan. 21.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Breakdowns congest line for add/drop

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

As a direct result of Monday's failure of a computer system that handles class changes, the add/drop and late registration deadlines have been extended until Jan. 21.

"The problem we were having with the system," said Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, "was that every other time we put a class change into the system it would give us a time conflict. Even if the changes were for classes on different days."

Medley said although the problem shut the system down for most of the day Monday, it was solved before Tuesday morning with the support of computer programmers from Administration Information Systems (AIS).

When the employees of West Hall arrived at work Tuesday, they found it almost impossible to get inside the building. Hallways were crammed with students intent on being among the first to add or drop a class.

Students had begun to arrive at West Hall, in an attempt to be first in line, as early as 3 a.m., armed with hot coffee, doughnuts and Trivial Pursuit games, Medley said.

Students who reached the building at 8 a.m., when the offices opened for business, found a line that already extended outside the building doors.

"We can handle a large line, but the hallways were solid people and everybody thought they were in the right line," Medley said. Apparently some of the people got into the building early, he said. The persons in the crowd in the west end of the building thought they were first in line while those who had entered through doors on the east end thought they were first.

"Meanwhile, there were people coming through the front door," Medley said. "Some schools, I suspect, would have had a riot, but they were very cooperative. It took us about 40 minutes to organize a mob into something resembling a line."

The amount of students was no larger than usual for the first two days of the add/drop period, said Mike Smith, associate registrar.

"Since the system was down for most of Monday, the people not taken care of then were recycled to today," Smith said. "So we just ended up with an extra large group today."

By 10 a.m., a line had been organized. The line began in the registration office, curved down the east end of the building, back up the same hall, up the stairs into the main room on the second floor, back out of the room, down the stairs and out the main entrance, coming to a stop near the entry station located east of Memorial Circle. At 10 a.m., students were anticipating a four-hour wait to add or drop a class.

At 2 p.m., a decision was reached to seal the line off in an attempt to conclude business by the end of the work day.

"We turned away several people rather than have them wait in line and then not get a chance to do what they came for," Smith said. Traffic directors were posted to advise students that it was useless to wait in line and to try again.

Meanwhile, students still waiting in line attempted to remain in good humor. Several of the students ordered pizza, and fast food cartons littered the floor in West Hall.

"There is something magical about a line of people," Medley said. "It turned into a social organization. No one got overly upset. Some students were just there to drop a class. I'd tell them that they've got until Feb. 22 to do that. There is no reason to stand in line. And they would just smile and say, 'I don't mind.'"

Meanwhile, another decision, this one to extend the add/drop and late registration deadline until Jan. 21, also was reached. Further complications resulting from computer system failure are not expected by registration officials, but students are advised not to wait until the last minute to attempt to add a class.

White objects to feds' nuke dump plan

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The federal government is playing politics with the public on nuclear waste disposal, and Texas should not be made the nation's nuclear dump because of the feds, Gov. Mark White declared Tuesday.

"I will not stand idly by while the federal government waits on political whim to decide if this nation's high-level nuclear waste is going to be dumped in our backyard," White said in his state-of-the-state address.

A 9-square-mile site in Deaf Smith County is one of three sites that Department of Energy officials have designated as a "preferred" location for the high-level dump. The other sites are in Nevada and Washington state.

But White said the Texas site is not appropriate because of its location in

agricultural land and over a large underground water supply.

"The federal government should just put the waste where the people want it — and where scientific standards could be met — instead of trying to make Texas the dumping ground," he said.

Despite a small turnout at its first briefing, the Department of Energy continued Tuesday explaining to Panhandle residents in Hereford of its ongoing process of selecting a site for the nation's first high-level radioactive waste dump.

In three informational briefings this week, nearly 30 DOE officials and agency contractors hoped to help the public understand how to read environmental documents on the Deaf Smith County site and how to participate in the standard public comment period.

The first briefing was held Monday

night in Tulia. The final session was set for Wednesday in Austin.

A small group turned out for the Tulia session, but DOE officials said they expected a better showing at the Hereford session.

Formal testimony was not being taken at this week's briefings.

DOE officials said the sessions only were held to help people better understand their selection process.

Hearings on the proposed Deaf Smith County site have been scheduled for Feb. 26 in Tulia, Feb. 28 in Hereford and March 1 in Austin.

If President Reagan approves the DOE preferred sites later this year, an intensive three- to five-year study of the areas will begin, agency officials say.

A final decision on the dump location is not expected for five years.

Persons who attended the briefing Monday in Tulia remained skeptical.

"You can ask them a direct question and they just beat around the bush with you. You can't trust them," Tulia farmer and rancher Ernestine Barnes said of the nearly 30 DOE authorities and agency contractors who traveled to Tulia for the briefing.

Barnes, one of about 25 area residents at the session, said she had studied the DOE reports since Texas first was mentioned as a possible contender for the waste dump.

"And each time I ask a question about something, I get a different answer from each person," she said.

Monday's briefing was called to aid the public in deciphering DOE environmental documents and to allow "people to participate more effectively in the process," said Bill Bennett, deputy director of the office of geologic repositories at DOE's Washington, D.C., office of civilian radioactive waste management.

Although a final decision on the dump location is five years away, the DOE could begin construction on exploratory shafts at the three preferred sites within the next two years if the areas are approved by the president.

At Monday's meeting, Bennett explained to the Panhandle residents how to read the DOE's environmental assessments on the Deaf Smith County site and on why the area was chosen as one of the three preferred dump sites.

He also outlined the DOE's reasons for not selecting a site in Swisher County, where Tulia is.

After his 30-minute briefing, eight tables were set up so officials could answer specific individual questions.

Several steps remain before a final determination on a dump site is made.

Regents' agenda set; budget cuts priority

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

The members of the Texas Tech Board of Regents Friday will hear reports on proposed budget decreases by the Legislature and consider a project to construct a \$4.2 million multi-purpose athletic facility.

President Lauro Cavazos and the vice presidents are expected to submit reports on the effects of the proposed legislative budget cuts that could result in Tech's losing 25 to 27 percent of its funding and the effect such cuts would have on each department.

The board also will consider authorization to proceed with planning to construct a new campus recreation facility. The 300-foot-diameter facility, which was designed by Spencer Associates Inc. of Austin and Joe McKay of Lubbock, will be located south of Jones Stadium.

The two-level building will be large enough to accommodate six to eight tennis or volleyball courts, a por-

table basketball floor, an artificial, 60-yard-long football field surface, a 235-foot diameter track and a gymnastics and weight area. The upper level of the complex will house a 1/7-mile track with eight lanes.

The facility will be funded through the reserves and bonds from men's athletic funds, student service fees and building use fees.

Also on the agenda will be discussion of a new system organization for Tech and the Health Sciences Center. A new organization structure could entail the employment of two presidents (one for Tech and one for the Health Sciences Center) and a chancellor who would override both presidents.

Approval of the schematic design to construct the physical plant loop road, renovation of electrical service to residence halls, renovation of the Civil-Mechanical Engineering Building and renovation of the Chemistry Building also will be considered by the board.

MLK

Civil rights leader remembered

By The Associated Press

months before he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968:

"Tell them that I tried to feed the hungry. Tell them that I did try in my life to clothe those who were naked. Tell them that I did try in my life to visit those who were in prison. Tell them that Martin Luther King Jr. tried to love and serve humanity."

She called for those who would honor her husband to make 1985 the year "when world hunger is sternly confronted, significantly alleviated and forever identified as an enemy to be eradicated from the face of the Earth."

At the 17th annual ecumenical service at King's church, several hundred people joined in a litany in which he was described as a "20th century prophet of freedom."

United effort is needed to meet budget threats

Near the end of the fall semester last year, the state Legislative Budget Board announced draconian recommendations to deal with a projected \$1 billion shortfall in the state's revenues.

If the recommendation is acted on by the Texas Legislature, Tech would have to come to terms with the following numbers and the spartan conditions they would impose:

The board recommends that Tech receive about \$63.6 million in 1986 and roughly the same amount in 1987. Tech is requesting \$123 million for 1986 and \$133 million for 1987.

For faculty salaries, Tech requests \$39.9 million for 1986 and \$42.3 million for 1987. The Legislative Budget Board suggests \$26.2 million for 1986 and \$26.2 million for 1987.

Apparently acting to head off the crisis-ridden future into which such numbers can be translated, President Lauro Cavazos on Monday had a closed meeting with members of the Faculty Senate.

That meeting was a critical first step in resolving some of the disputes that have been plaguing this campus.

The two camps in the tenure dispute must recognize that they need to find common ground on which to stand to see a clear course of progress for this university.

Each party must be prepared to sacrifice some of its pride and self-oriented demands. The two sides must close ranks for the moment and speak to the lawmakers in Austin about ways to avoid putting the higher education system at risk. After all, that system is one of the state's greatest assets.

-The University Daily Editorial Board



IT'S WILLIAM SCHROEDER, AGAIN... CAN YOU GET HIS NEWSBOY TO STOP THROWING HIS PAPER ON THE ROOF?

Resurrecting last fall's debate on communism

To the Editor:

I hope everyone had a pleasant Christmas. Unfortunately, I was unable to return to Moscow (as noted in a pre-Christmas letter, this is where commies go for holidays), but a few of my comrades did go home and told me it was a very delightful experience.

I instead stayed in Lubbock and watched the PEACE*ON*EARTH meaning of Christmas destroyed by the commercialization of evil, capitalist merchants.

But a new year is on us and I think this government should take these new year resolutions to restore some peace lost at Christmas:

1. We (the Reagan administration) will not condemn the invasion of Afghanistan until all troops are withdrawn from Central America.
2. We will not denounce the killing of a Polish priest until the killers of priests and nuns in Central America are brought to justice and (until we) ensure the safety of those still alive.
3. We will not demand compensation for families of victims on the Korean jet until families with members killed by U.S. guns donated to Central America are likewise compensated.

Seriously, it is obvious this government is steeped in two-faced politics.

It is ridiculous to believe the United States can do no wrong. But worse, it is morally despicable to support the wrongs simply because they are done with U.S. approval.

With the inauguration of Ronald Reagan, the prospects for peace are very dark. Reagan promised to make America strong again, but it never lost its strength in the first place.

With a nuclear arsenal that can destroy 20 to 30 of our worlds, this country is far from weak. Even then, social programs are deprived of desperately needed money so the Pentagon can buy \$7,000 coffee pots.

Reagan ran up a \$200 billion deficit with his military policy, and the poor are forced to suffer more to pay it off.

Then he says they are poor because they want to be and says they are better off.

This letter is a call for all persons with a sense of morality and respect for human life to unite against this militaristic course the government is following.

We must restore an element of humanity to the leadership for the good of the people of the United States, Central America and the rest of the world. It would be regrettable to have two Russias in existence.

Kevin Barksdale

Poles enduring hard conditions

FLORA LEWIS

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WARSAW, Poland — As things now stand, the circle of Polish prospects is despairingly closed.

The nation is openly and almost totally divided between "us," the people, and "them," the regime, with scarcely any points of contact except high in the hierarchy of the Catholic Church.

That is being eroded by the torture of priests, almost certainly a deliberate provocation by elements in the police who would like to push the government to avowed reliance on widespread use of force and state terrorism.

There is no sign that Moscow is behind this provocation. On the contrary, the Kremlin appears to support fully Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's efforts to keep calm — except, and it is a crucial exception, to the point of pouring in economic aid as it did in Hungary after 1956 and

Czechoslovakia after 1968.

But whether Jaruzelski can crack down on the hard-line forces trying to press him toward their brutal policy is being argued. He probably does have the power, but if he uses it, he risks enfeebling his regime without winning any support or trust from the completely disaffected public.

Without some sense of hope, the people will not work well enough to reverse the ever-downward trend of the economy. A secret government report, insiders said, showed that the economic crisis is even worse than realized and still deepening. But there is such an atmosphere of doom that nobody is paying much attention to the longer term.

Only by reviving the economy and offering assurance that living standards will recover can the regime extract real effort from the people under its existing policies. The stick will not drive them to anything but apathy, and there are no carrots at hand.

In this dreadful gloom for Poland, there is but one glimmer. It is the proposal for a church-backed agricultural foundation. Negotiations on the details have been going on for over a year and are nearly completed. But there has been no political decision and hope is ebbing.

When it was first suggested, there was an ambitious goal of \$2 billion to be collected in the West and provided directly to Poland's private farmers to increase their capacity to produce. But now, the offer is to start with \$28 million in pilot projects for 15 months. A five-year, \$1.8 billion program is planned to follow but with no guarantees the money will be available.

Polish officials, who were tempted by the aroma of direct Western aid to private Polish agriculture behind the government's back, now sneer that being asked to start with a pittance is an insult.

"It isn't even enough to set up the bureaucracy," said one. That mentality, the habit of thought that sees the bureaucracy as the first beginning, the egg from which all else must grow, is precisely what has been driving Poland down for two generations. It evidently hasn't changed.

But the importance of the proposal is that it would avoid bureaucratic controls and fund village self-help projects, such as water supplies, mechanization, storage and repair stations. No money would be distributed, only goods from abroad. They would be sold for local currency to create a counterpart fund that would support further services. It makes good sense to test efficacy first in selected, promising areas.

Agriculture is at the heart of Poland's problems. The workers' upheavals have almost always been about food supplies. After the 1956 outbreak, the regime was forced to abandon collectivization.

But until recently, it deliberately squeezed independent peasants, who farm 75 percent of the land, in hopes they would quit and be communized. That policy has been revoked, but the

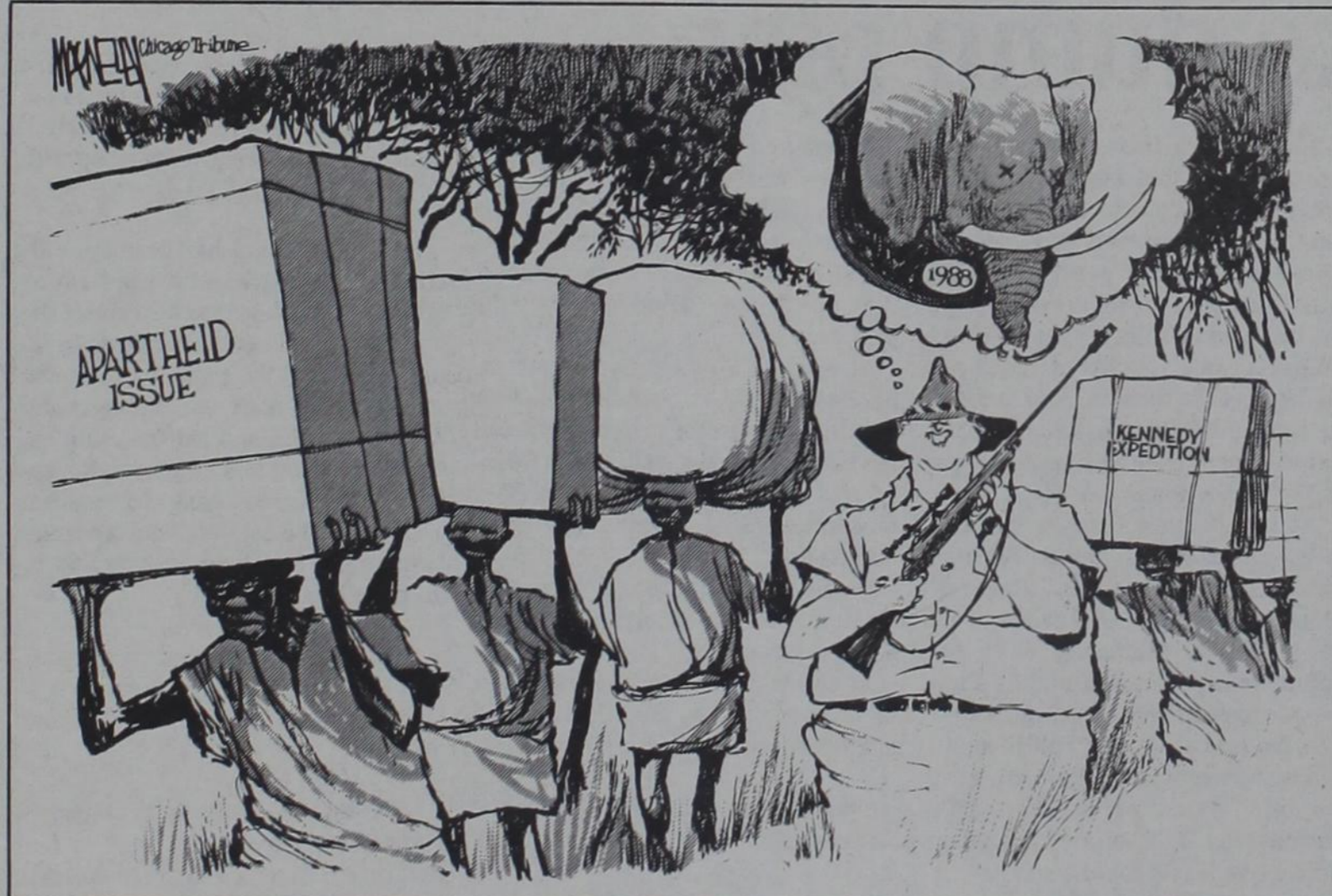
coffers are empty and long-delayed investment is essential.

More immediate than practical effects of the church-backed plan, which will take time to be realized, is the psychological uplift it would give the country, perhaps enough to make people feel the vicious circle is to be broken and it's worth buckling down.

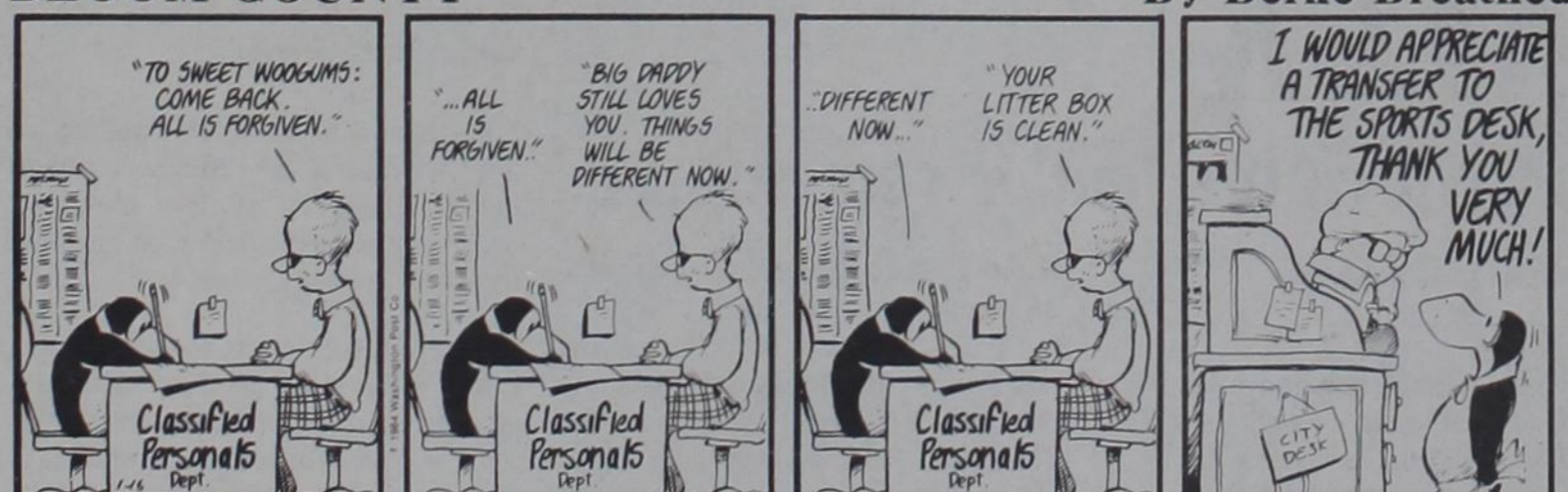
But for the regime, it means releasing control of a key economic sector and allowing a third of Poland's people to feel that their fate depends not only on Warsaw's will. What would look like a gleam of hope to the people may well look to the rulers like a distant but ominous cloud.

Still, they are Polish nationalists as well as Communists. If they can raise their eyes beyond the deadlock they have created, they will see that the country's future must also be served.

It is to be hoped, especially in this period of incidents designed to provoke even more troubles, that Jaruzelski will take the decision open to him and agree to let the fund start work. Things are so bad that small steps can make a big difference.



BLOOM COUNTY



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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced typewritten pages will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Gay rights issue gets large voter turnout

HOUSTON (AP) — Absentee voters cast ballots in near-record numbers on Tuesday in a referendum on two gay rights city ordinances, according to city election officials.

City Secretary Anna Russell said she expected the total number of ballots to surpass 3,000 by the time absentee voting ended Tuesday. She said she remembers only one other city election in 34 years in which more absentee votes were cast.

General voting on the gay rights ordinances is set for Saturday. At issue are regulations that would forbid discrimination in city hiring based on sexual orientation. The ordinances were passed last June by the city council, but a petition campaign gathered more than 60,000 signatures and forced a referendum.

Court refuses Skillern execution appeal

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Supreme Court voted 6-2 Tuesday not to stop the execution of convicted killer Doyle Skillern, scheduled to take place early today.

Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, who oppose the death penalty in all circumstances, voted to spare Skillern's life. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. is recovering from surgery and did not vote.

Gov. Mark White said he had not decided whether to grant a request for a 30-day reprieve.

Skillern, 48, faced death by injection early today for the Oct. 24, 1974, slaying of Patrick Randel, a Texas Department of Public Safety undercover narcotics agent, even though he was not the triggerman in the shooting.

Church worker accused of aiding aliens

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A church worker accused of transporting Salvadoran illegal aliens says federal officials know little about the Rio Grande Valley and much less about the plight of Central Americans.

"Basically, I think it's clear that the government knows little about the Valley or (the situation) if their questions reflect their knowledge," said Jack Elder, director of Casa Oscar Romero in San Benito.

Elder is charged with transporting Salvadoran illegal aliens from the Catholic church-sponsored shelter to a bus station in Harlingen.

His trial is set for Jan. 21 in federal court. Elder's attorneys plan to present more pretrial motions today to have the charges thrown out.

Volcker claims \$50 million cut needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, giving a boost to efforts by Senate Republicans to trim deficits, said a \$50 billion reduction in red ink next year with "follow-through" in the future would probably lead to lower interest rates.

Volcker refused to speculate how big a drop in interest rates would follow enactment of a large-scale deficit-reduction plan, but said that savings of "\$50 billion-plus in a convincing way is what you need to have an impact."

Talking with reporters after a breakfast meeting with Republican senators, Volcker said his preference would be to accomplish the deficit reduction through spending cuts alone, a view shared by President Reagan and many Senate GOP leaders. But he said if that proves impossible, "then I'd look elsewhere," an indication that he would favor consideration of higher taxes.

The nation's central banker made his comments as Senate Republicans continued their efforts to draft a plan to cut deficits from roughly \$200 billion to \$100 billion or less over the next three years.

Brazilians elect first civilian president in 21 years

By The Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — Opposition leader Tancredo Neves, a 74-year-old centrist politician who has pledged to "change Brazil," was elected Tuesday the nation's first civilian president in 21 years.

The Electoral College gave Neves, an opposition party leader, the 344th of its 686 votes after almost two hours of voting, guaranteeing his victory. News media predicted Neves' final total would be close to 500.

Neves, who in 50 years of politics has held offices ranging from city councilman to prime minister, defeated Congressman Paulo Maluf, 53, candidate of the military-backed party.

Celebrations immediately began in South America's most populous country. Outside the twin-domed Congress building where the election took place, thousands of Neves backers cheered, ignited firecrackers and honked car horns. They waved green-and-yellow Brazilian flags and chanted "Tancredo, Tancredo,

Tancredo."

Even before the voting started, Maluf made a conciliatory statement. He said he felt "victorious," because "my candidacy helped redemocratize Brazil."

President Gen. Joao Figueiredo, 67, author of a plan to gradually phase

out military rule in Brazil, followed the voting from a hospital bed in Rio de Janeiro, where he was recovering from a back operation.

Both candidates promised to restore presidential elections by popular vote of the nation's 134 million people.

Court eases search limits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday made it easier for public school officials to search students for drugs and weapons.

By a 6-3 vote, the court said teachers and administrators do not need court-approved warrants and do not have to have "probable cause" to believe a student is violating the law before searching that student.

Although the court ruled that teachers, like police officers, are ac-

countable under the Constitution's protection against unreasonable searches and seizures, the justices created a less stringent standard for teachers.

"Under ordinary circumstances, a search of a student by a teacher or other school official will be justified at its inception when there are reasonable grounds for suspecting that the search will turn up evidence that the student has violated or is violating either the law or the rules of the school," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

Riots paralyze Jamaica

By The Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Riots for gasoline and propane gas paralyzed the country Tuesday, and demonstrators blocked roads and set fire to piles of tires. Police reported two dead.

Businesses, schools and government offices were closed, domestic flights were grounded and the opening session of Parliament was canceled.

The apparently spontaneous demonstrations started about 5 a.m. in Kingston and quickly spread to the tourist center of Montego Bay and other cities. Demonstrators blocked main roads with junked

cars, piles of tires and rocks, cutting off downtown Kingston from the rest of the city.

There were reports of injured people unable to get hospital treatment in Kingston because staff doctors were unable to get to work.

Police and soldiers used tear gas to disperse the crowds in at least two areas of the city. There also were reports of armed groups roaming the streets in Kingston's slum areas.

The increases raised the price of gasoline from the equivalent of \$1.81 to \$2.19 a gallon, and propane gas went from \$20.16 to \$23.38 per 100-pound tank.

The current exchange rate for the Jamaican dollar is \$4.96 to one U.S. dollar.

Open container bill introduced in Senate

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Senate bill was introduced Tuesday that would outlaw open containers of alcoholic beverages inside most motor vehicles — a measure backed by the state's top law enforcement officer and a lobby dedicated to stiffening penalties for drunken driving.

The bill by Sen. Bill Sarpalius was endorsed by Jim Adams, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, and Marinelle Timmons, president of the Texas chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"MADD feels that the open container (bill) is our top priority this legislative session for the simple reason that we don't think Texas will ever take drunk driving seriously as long as it's legal to drink and drive,"

Ms. Timmons told a news conference.

Sarpalius' bill also would prohibit passengers who are accessible within five feet of the driver from carrying open containers of alcoholic beverages.

"It would be how far that driver could reach and then five feet," he said.

Sarpalius said the bill would ban open containers "within the passenger portion of an automobile." Violators could be fined up to \$200.

"We're not trying to stop all passenger drinking," said Sarpalius, D-Canyon. "For instance, passengers on buses still could drink. Passengers in recreational vehicles wouldn't be affected."

Asked if a ticket for drinking while driving could raise a motorists' auto insurance, Sarpalius replied, "That's

correct."

Adams, chairman of a task force on traffic safety, said in the first nine

months of 1984 open alcoholic containers were found at the scene in 13 percent of the fatal accidents.

Israel refuses withdrawal

By The Associated Press

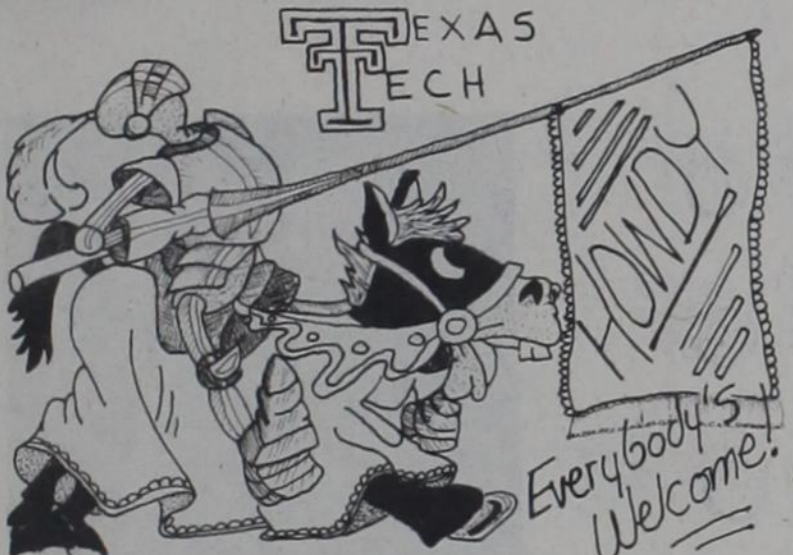
JERUSALEM — Israel said Tuesday the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon could provoke a wave of violence and appealed to the United Nations and the Beirut government to move into vacated areas before fighting starts.

"There is indeed a danger of massacres in Lebanon," said Prime Minister Shimon Peres. He told high school students in the northern town

of Yoqnam that Israel wanted to avoid bloodshed, but "I don't know if we will succeed."

The Israeli Cabinet approved a three-phase withdrawal plan Monday that will begin in five weeks.

Israeli troops have occupied southern Lebanon since the invasion of 1982 and Peres said Monday the last Israeli troops should leave Lebanon "by the summer." But other sources said the pullback may stretch into the autumn.



TEXAS TECH

Howdy Everybody's Welcome!

Thurs., Jan. 17, 7 pm

Gammill & Murphey
providing musical entertainment

An excellent opportunity to make new friends, have fun, & just relax!

WELCOME BACK!

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Baptist Student Union Howdy Party



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HSC gets 'medline,' library link

By KELLI GODFREY
University Daily Staff Writer

Students at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center are able to spend only a few seconds locating a medical journal or book in the medical library with a new, computerized card catalog system.

Library Director Charles Sargent said timeliness is the biggest advantage to the new system, which took 15 months and \$212,000 to install.

Conversion from 99,000 reference cards in the old card catalog to the computerized system required numerous librarians, including Sargent, to work through entering the card information into the computer terminal.

"We had to do a lot of conversion. Every book has a code, so we had to go through every one — 99,000 volumes," Sargent said.

Besides the obvious time advantage of the new catalog system, students

and library coordinators can use hundreds of computer functions that help keep current the Tech HSC Medical Library.

Ordering, circulation, availability and overdue fine notices are just a few of the many functions available to the librarian to keep the library running smoothly.

Referring to the 1984 best seller, "Megatrends," a social science book about the future trends in America and the world, Sargent said, "We're in an information age. We have adopted that philosophy — that we're an information broker. Those who work in libraries knew that for a long time, though."

What may be one of the best features to the new system at the is the easy acquisition of the card catalog. By punching in the HSC library call number to an information system in Dublin, Ohio, a catalog card will be transferred and will appear on the computer screen and be

filed in the library computer within minutes.

For medical students, finding a book or journal is easy, accurate and timely. Students immediately know where the book is located or if the book already is checked out. This is much more convenient, Sargent said, because the library staff would have to wait for a paper card to arrive in the mail although the book already was on the shelf.

"Students and faculty don't know a book is in the library until it is in a card catalog," Sargent said.

Demonstrating the computer's shortcut functions, Sargent pointed out the "title word" function — if a student can only remember one word of a journal he or she needs, the "title word" function will bring up a list of all titles containing that word and where to find the journal.

Because the Mini-MEDLINE (the name of the system) is user-friendly, (computer jargon for easy-to-use) a

simple punch of the letter "P" will produce a computer printout of the book's information — in alphabetical order — for the student's convenience.

Sargent said the HSC Medical Library is the home base for the same library computer system at the Amarillo Regional Academic Health Center and Permian Basin Academic Health Center medical libraries. A fourth system at the El Paso Regional Academic Health Center still is in the planning stages because of a lack of funding.

Because all three medical libraries share the same system and information, a student can ask the computer whether the information he seeks is available at one of the other libraries in the system. A student then can use his library card to check out the information.

"We can also send journal articles to the other libraries in a matter of seconds," Sargent said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Credit hours for Italian tour offered

The department of classical and romance languages and the Division of Continuing Education will offer a cultural trip to Italy May 13-29.

The trip will include visits to Rome, Vatican City, Florence, Pisa, Pompeii, Sorrento, Tivoli, Capri, Venice, Padova, Bassano and Asiago. Cost of the trip (about \$1,900 per person) includes airfare from Dallas, hotel accommodations with private bath/shower and ground transportation.

Arrangements can be made so that students taking the trip can gain three hours of credit. For more details, contact Aldo Finco at 742-1553.

ICASALS' Traylor named to exchange

Idris Rhea Traylor Jr., director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) at Texas Tech, has been named to a 44-member committee on Texas-Israeli Exchange by Texas Agriculture Commissioner John Hightower.

Hightower said the committee will help implement various projects with Israel including joint ventures, technological exchanges, economic development and direct trade.

Traylor, who has been a member of the Tech faculty since 1965, said his appointment to the committee will fall within the mission of ICASALS, which seeks to deal with the problems and challenges facing the arid and semi-arid lands of the world.

Test registration deadline scheduled

The in-office registration deadline for the March 2 Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) is Feb. 2.

Registration forms are available at 213 West Hall and at the College of Education, 222 Administration/Education Building. Registration forms must be received by the Educational Testing Service office in Austin on or before Feb. 2. Late registration is not allowed.

Interested persons should contact the Testing Center at 742+3671.

Dragons topic of Thursday lecture

Sankar Chatterjee, curator of paleontology for the Museum of Texas Tech University, will speak on "Chinese Dragons" in a free lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Kline Room of the museum.

Chatterjee, who last summer visited archaeological and paleontological sites in China, will discuss the life, culture, archaeology and paleontology of China.

The Thursday lecture is part of Evening Explorations, a series of monthly lectures to inform the public on museum activities.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- | | |
|---|--|
| JUNIOR GREEKS
Junior Greeks will not have their regularly scheduled meeting today. | RAIDER RECRUITERS
The Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Athletic Offices. |
| CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 205 West Hall. | FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will meet at 6 p.m. today in 226 Home Economics Building. |
| LAMBDA SIGMA
Lambda Sigma will meet at 5 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. | CP&PS
The Career Planning and Placement Service will have an orientation session at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today in 338 West Hall. |
| MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board applications are available in the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall. | TTAAB
The Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the UC Mesa Room. |
| TIMETTES
Timettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Men's Gym. | |

Damages high after snowfall

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Damage from the city's worst snowfall in 100 years is expected to be in the millions of dollars — largely from carparks that collapsed, insurance adjusters say.

The 13-inch snowfall Saturday buckled thousands of carparks, damaging cars underneath, according to insurance officials.

"It's definitely going to be in the millions (of dollars)," said M.M. Barron, owner of Barron and Company Adjusters Inc.

"There are apartment complexes where carparks collapsed that have more than \$100,000 in damages apiece," he said. "I'd say there are going to be at least 5,000 to 10,000 claims on carparks alone."

Relaxation vs. occupational hazard: students learn to beat stress headache

By KELLI GODFREY
University Daily Staff Writer

Students who frown and furrow their brow when school anxiety mounts probably suffer from chronic headaches, according to a recent edition of the medical journal "Headache."

A large proportion of headaches are caused by muscle contractions of the face, head and neck, said Dr. Leonard Hudzinski, who has been using biofeedback to help train those persons who suffer from stress headaches to relax their muscles.

A group of patients suffering from headaches thought to be stress and muscle-related were involved in Hudzinski's study and were instructed to relax face and neck muscles in 10 sessions of 50-minutes in "Muscle discrimination training."

By using surface electrodes, doctors could tell what facial muscles were contracted and how headache sufferers better could control their

facial movements.

Dr. William Jarzembki, chairperson of the biomedical engineering and computer medicine department at the Tech Medical School, explained how electrical stimulation is used.

"If the person is tense, the muscle is putting out signals. Whenever a muscle is activated, it generates electrochemical signals that may be detected from the surface," he said. "They (the signals) have long been used in conjunction with biofeedback to reduce stress levels which may be manifested as muscle activity."

Hudzinski said patients are taught to recognize when they are frowning, wrinkling their forehead, drawing their eyebrows downward and gritting their teeth. By exercising these stress indicator actions, patients understand which muscles need to be relaxed.

Patients who detected which facial muscles were the source of stress-related headaches gained better control of those muscles and lessened the

severity and frequency of the headaches.

Although stress is synonymously used with strain, stress and strain are not the same. Strain is the result of stress, Jarzembki said, and sometimes is manifested through smoking, restlessness, alcoholism, drug use and ulcers.

Jarzembki works daily with numerous students and said a large amount of stress is a result of student-teacher confrontations. He suggests students try to avoid such situations. "People should learn to accept other's statements as a desire to learn rather than a desire to create a confrontation — and accept that as an enlightened viewpoint," Jarzembki said.

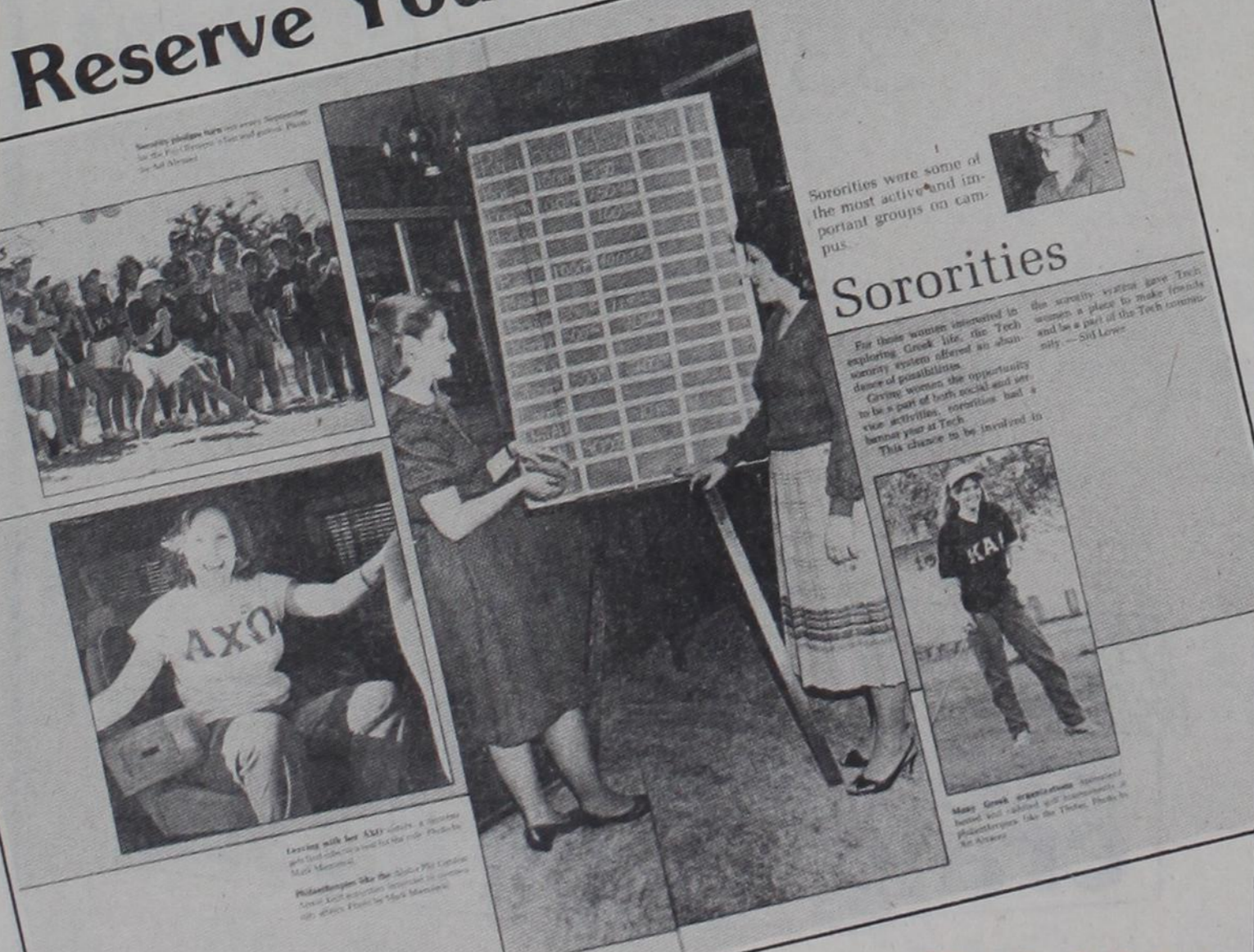
Students who suffer from stress-related headaches can receive help at the University Counseling Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 214 West Hall. If severe pain persists, however, students should consult a doctor, he said.

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White outlines state budget proposals

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Saying the state bureaucracy is overweight and needs to go on a diet, Gov. Mark White on Tuesday offered the Legislature an "austere" budget and promised no new taxes.

"We could raise taxes. But I think there is not a person in this room — myself included — who intends to do that," White said in his state-of-the-state address to a joint session of the House and Senate.

White said trimming the state work force, reducing expenses and increasing user fees are better ways to deal with the state's financial troubles.

Recalling that years of prosperity have meant past budget surpluses for state government, White said, "Frankly, there was little incentive during those years to save."

"The bureaucracy has gotten a little fat. Well, now the time has come for diet and self-discipline."

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has predicted that state income will fall up to \$1 billion short of what currently is being spent on programs and services.

But White said an economy drive can keep the state out of the red.

"We can tighten our belts and bring our spending levels down to our income levels," he said. "And I believe we can do it without major disruptions or undue hardships or layoffs or governmental chaos."

White said he would submit a budget to lawmakers totaling \$36.1 billion for the 1986-87 fiscal years.

That total, he said, would fall within the comptroller's revenue predictions without a tax hike.

In a speech interrupted by applause 14 times, White said he would support adding government workers "only in the most essential areas." He called on every agency and institution to immediately begin cost-cutting measures, including:

- Reducing the number of employees when possible.
- Cutting rent, travel and other overhead expenses.
- Beginning energy and water conservation projects.
- Reviewing fee structures to

make sure that those using services are paying for them.

In a separate budget document, White recommended fee increases totaling \$184 million for such things as marriage licenses, park use and utility companies seeking rate increases.

Although he branded his budget plan as "lean" and "austere," White did seek support for some new measures.

He said he wants lawmakers finally to enact a statewide water plan because past failure to do so means "Texas has continued toward a day of harsh reckoning with reality."

"Water resources are as important

to economic development as they are to human survival itself — as important as anything we have done to improve our schools, upgrade our highway system or preserve a low tax base," he said.

White called for a 150 percent increase in funding for organized research, from \$31 million to \$80 million.

"Research represents one of the best investments we can make in our future, particularly if it is focused on the key areas of our economy, such as agriculture and fishing, energy and computer technology," he said.

White said he wants a comprehen-

sive program to deal with disposal of hazardous wastes and protect the environment.

He urged the Legislature to increase the number of law officers in the state Department of Public Safety, particularly in narcotics enforcement, and to enact a strong anti-racketeering law to combat organized crime.

Praising lawmakers for last year's public school reforms and road repairs, which led to a \$4.8 billion tax increase, White asked them not to back down from either.

"I ask you to remain steadfast in support of this legislation," he said.

The governor proposed trimming higher education spending by \$460 million while increasing tuition for some students. He proposed raising tuition for non-resident students, foreign students and students in some graduate school professional programs.

However, White stopped short of backing an undergraduate tuition increase, as has been proposed by several legislators.

He also promised changes in the violence-wracked state prison system and in the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, both of which are under federal court order to improve.

More than 300 inmates were stabbed in Texas prisons last year, and 25 died. White said that situation is intolerable.

"We will not just keep on counting the murders inside our prisons. They will stop," he said. "Our prisons are never going to be comfortable — but they are going to be safe."

However, White said, the state won't allow federal judges to run roughshod over the state.

"We are not going to roll over for the federal courts — at no time since the Texas Department of Corrections was first threatened by court order have we ever backed down — but we are going to comply with the law of the land," he said, joining other state officials who have complained about the involvement of federal judges in the prison system.

He said mental health improvements will be made.

Legislators back broader tuition increase

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Legislative leaders back a broader state college tuition increase than proposed Tuesday by Gov. Mark White in his speech to a joint session.

"I think the students who are receiving the benefits of that education should play a more contributing role to the cost of that education," said House Speaker Gib Lewis.

White called for tuition hikes totaling \$28.7 million, but he limited those increases to non-Texans and students in some graduate programs.

Texas in-state tuition is among the nation's lowest at about \$60 per semester, or about 5 percent of the actual cost of the education. That is not, some legislators said, a fair share.

"I think it's very unfair for the citizens of this state to be paying \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year to educate a student when that student is contributing less than \$400 a year," said Lewis.

Tuition last was raised in 1971, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said, "I would hope the Legislature would pass a very substantial tuition increase. Out-of-state fees are so low, our own taxpayers are subsidizing their

education."

In general, however, Lewis said White was on-target with many of his proposals — including hikes in "user fees."

"That's an issue we have been discussing for a number of months now, and I think that's the only alternative we have," he said.

Killeen Rep. Stan Schlueter, expected to be re-named chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, also predicted there will be considerable talk of across-the-board tuition hikes.

"He talked about out-of-state (students). He talked about foreign (students). But he very specifically

left out a general tuition increase," said Schlueter. "We've got to do it."

Schlueter favors tuition that would make students cover about 15 percent of the actual cost of education. He wants the increase phased in over several years.

A Texas Research League report issued this week Texas ranks 49th in the nation in non-resident tuition.

Rep. Jim Rudd, expected to be re-appointed chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee, agreed with Schlueter and Lewis that the tuition hike should touch all students, not just out-of-state and graduate students.

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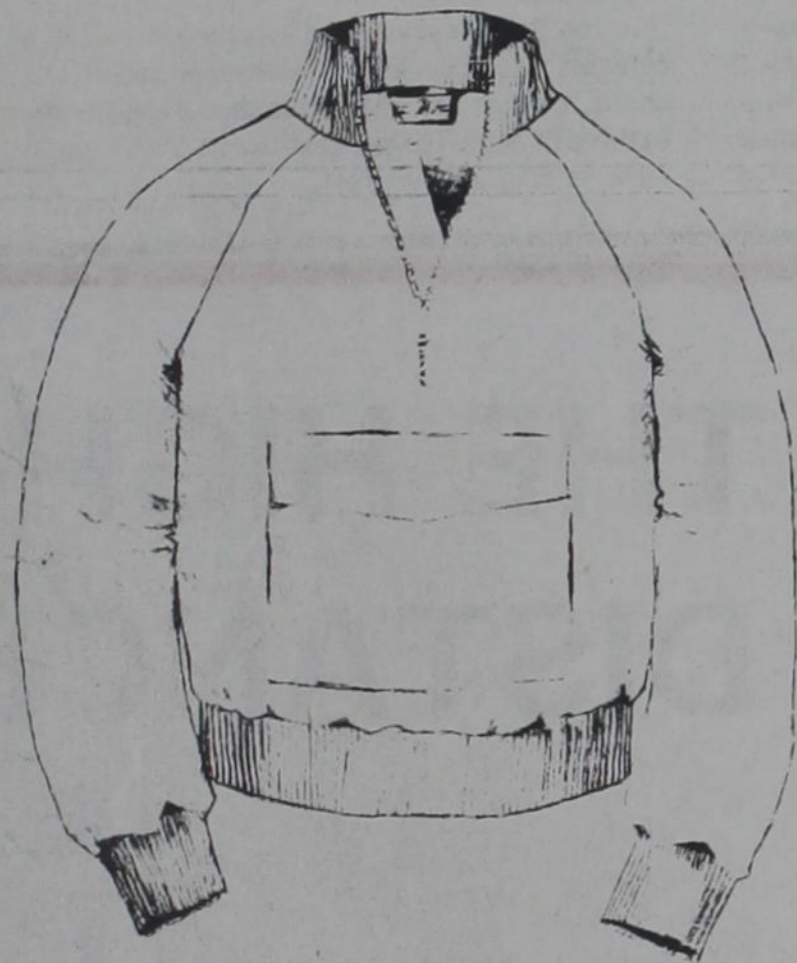
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Researchers offer new ideas about social anxiety

By DANIEL GOLEMAN
© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Social anxiety, in its many forms, is epidemic.

About 40 percent of Americans think of themselves as shy, while only 20 percent say they never have suffered from shyness at some point in their lives. Nearly one in four men and one in eight women report high anxiety when going out on a date, while a third of men and almost a half of women report such feelings at dances and discotheques. And the most frequent fear in one survey of 3,000 adults was found to be speaking before a group.

"Social anxiety can be the surface sign of much deeper psychological conflicts, such as hidden hostility or guilt," said Seymour Epstein, a clinical psychologist at the University of Massachusetts, who has written extensively on anxiety and personality.

While there long have been people who complained of social anxiety, as well as those who have sought to cure the problem, of late there has been a mushrooming of serious research by social psychologists on the topic, and new clinical treatments offered for those who view ordinary social contacts as dangerous and threatening.

MUCH OF THE NEW work, rather than dwelling on deep, hidden causes, has focused on the social triggers that lead to anxiety and relatively straightforward ways to alleviate the fear.

Shyness, the most common form of social anxiety, occurs when a person's apprehensions are so great that they inhibit his making an expected or desired social response. Symptoms of shyness can be as minor as failing to make eye contact when speaking to someone, or as major as avoiding conversations whenever possible.

"Shy people tend to be too preoccupied with themselves," said Jonathan Cheek, a psychologist at Wellesley College who is one of those at the forefront of current research on the topic. "For example, for a smooth conversation, you need to pay attention to the other person's cues — what he is saying and doing. But the shy person is full of worries about how he seems to the other person, and so he often misses cues he should pick up. The result is an awkward lag in the conversation. Shy people need to stop focusing on themselves and switch their attention to the other person."

Nevertheless, shy people by-and-large have better social abilities than they think they do. When Cheek videotaped shy people talking to strangers and then had raters evaluate how socially skilled the people were, he found that, in the eyes of other people, the shy group had few obvious problems. But when he asked the shy people themselves how they had done, they were unanimous in saying that they had been social flops.

"SHY PEOPLE ARE THEIR own worst critics," Cheek said. In general, he said, shy people feel they are being judged more negatively than they actually are, and overestimate how obvious their social anxiety is to others.

A large body of research on the nature of social anxiety

Situations Causing The Most Anxiety

In surveys of several hundred men and women, these situations were reported as producing the most anxiety. The research was done by Warren Jones at the University of Tulsa and Dan Russell at the University of Ohio College of Medicine.

A party with strangers	74%
Giving a speech	70%
Asked personal questions in public	65%
Meeting a date's parents	59%
First day on a new job	59%
Victim of a practical joke	56%
Talking with someone in authority	53%
Job interview	46%
Formal dinner party	44%
Blind date	42%

ty has pinpointed its most common signs, including these:

- Negative and debilitating thoughts, such as "I'm going to make a fool of myself." Such thoughts are especially frequent as an anticipated social interaction looms.

- A poor evaluation on one's social performance, despite one's actual social competence.

- Exaggerating the extent to which others see one in a negative light in social situations and having a better memory for embarrassing events than for those social moments that went well.

- Blaming oneself for social failures, while seeing social successes as resulting from some external factor.

Not all self-consciousness leads to social anxiety, in the view of Arnold Buss, one of the first psychologists to study the phenomenon. The garden variety of self-consciousness, Buss has written, is simply an introspective awareness of one's thoughts and feelings. What he calls "public self-consciousness," on the other hand, is a powerful perception of oneself as the object of social scrutiny. The latter is the root of social anxiety.

People with this sore to self-consciousness, studies have found, are more sensitive than others to rejection, and are preoccupied with how they appear in others' eyes. This preoccupation leads to anxiety when such people are in doubt about their ability to make a good impression; for example, when they believe something might happen that will undermine their public image.

SOCIAL ANXIETY GENERALLY CREATED three different kinds of problems, which can occur separately or in tandem, according to Cheek. For some people, their social anxiety is primarily cognitive: They suffer from repetitive thoughts expressing their fear of making a poor impression, such as "He must think I'm an idiot," or "I can't think of anything to say."

Other people, though, experience their social anxiety almost entirely through physiological symptoms, such as blushing, a pounding heart or sweating in social situations.

In either case, these symptoms lead to a set of behavioral ones: for example, not being able to speak although one wants to, or a general social awkwardness.

According to data collected by Cheek, the physiological variety more likely is to occur from early life onward, while the cognitive variety more often first shows up in late childhood and early adolescence, main-

ly in girls in the fifth through eighth grades.

This suggests, according to Cheek, that some shyness has a physiological basis, while another variety is, in the main, learned.

Recent data collected by Jerome Kagan, a developmental psychologist at Harvard University, seems to corroborate the idea that some shyness results from a temperamental trait present in infancy, and possibly even at birth.

KAGAN OBSERVED 21-MONTH-OLD infants in a free-play situation with other infants and experimenters. Some were bubbly and spontaneous, playing with the other infants without the least hesitation. Others, though, obviously were uncertain, staying close to their mothers, drawing back from the other children, and being very quiet and reticent. Other measures showed these same timid infants to have a heightened physiological response to the situation, their hearts racing.

Almost four years later, when these same children were in kindergarten, Kagan studied the children again, comparing the children who had been the most timid with those he had found the most outgoing. During the intervening years, none of the outgoing children had become timid, while only one-third of the timid, mainly among the boys, had become less so. Further, the timid children still had the same physiological response to mild stress that they had shown as infants.

"Some children seem to begin life with a neural circuitry that makes them more reactive to stress," Kagan said. "This reactivity manifests, to some degree, as inhibition — they're more timid in general."

"Those children who had become less timid by kindergarten seem to have had parents who put gentle pressure on them to be more outgoing," Kagan said.

"Although this temperamental trait seems slightly harder to change — probably because of its physiological basis — no human quality is beyond change."

Many theorists link social anxiety to psychological causes, not to temperament. While behaviorists see the symptoms as simply a learned fear associated with social interactions, other schools of thought look to sources deep within the personality.

"WHAT APPEARS ON THE surface as social anxiety may often trace back to early psychological issues," said Epstein, the Massachusetts psychologist who specializes in personality theory. "For example, Karen Horney proposed that we all suffer a basic anxiety

stemming from our early helpless, isolated person in a hostile world. Freud suggested something similar when he traced anxiety back to the Oedipal situation."

"Horney pointed out that people cope with this basic anxiety in different ways," Epstein said. "Some turn against others, becoming aggressive. Others turn toward them, becoming overly compliant. And some people handle the insecurity by withdrawing. These are the people who develop what we see as shyness and social anxiety."

In 1980 the new edition of the official psychiatric diagnostic manual added the category of "social phobia," the clinical extreme of social anxiety. About 2 percent of Americans are thought to suffer from social phobia so severe that they need treatment.

Social phobia is characterized by a persistent fear of situations in which one might be scrutinized by other people, and apprehension that one will be humiliated or embarrassed. These fears are so great that the person tries to avoid such situations, whether it be public speaking, using public lavatories or even eating or writing when a stranger is present.

Often the specific fear is that others will detect one's anxiety — in a sense, the fear is of fear itself. Thus a person who is fearful of writing in front of others may focus on the thought that others will see his hand shake. But that fear itself can amplify his anxiety, thus creating the very hand tremor the person feared. In this way, a self-confirming cycle begins in which fear generated the awkwardness that justifies the fear.

SOCIAL PHOBIA RANGES ALONG a continuum. At the mild end of the spectrum are people who experience distress in specific, isolated situations, but who still can function adequately in the situations despite their anxiety.

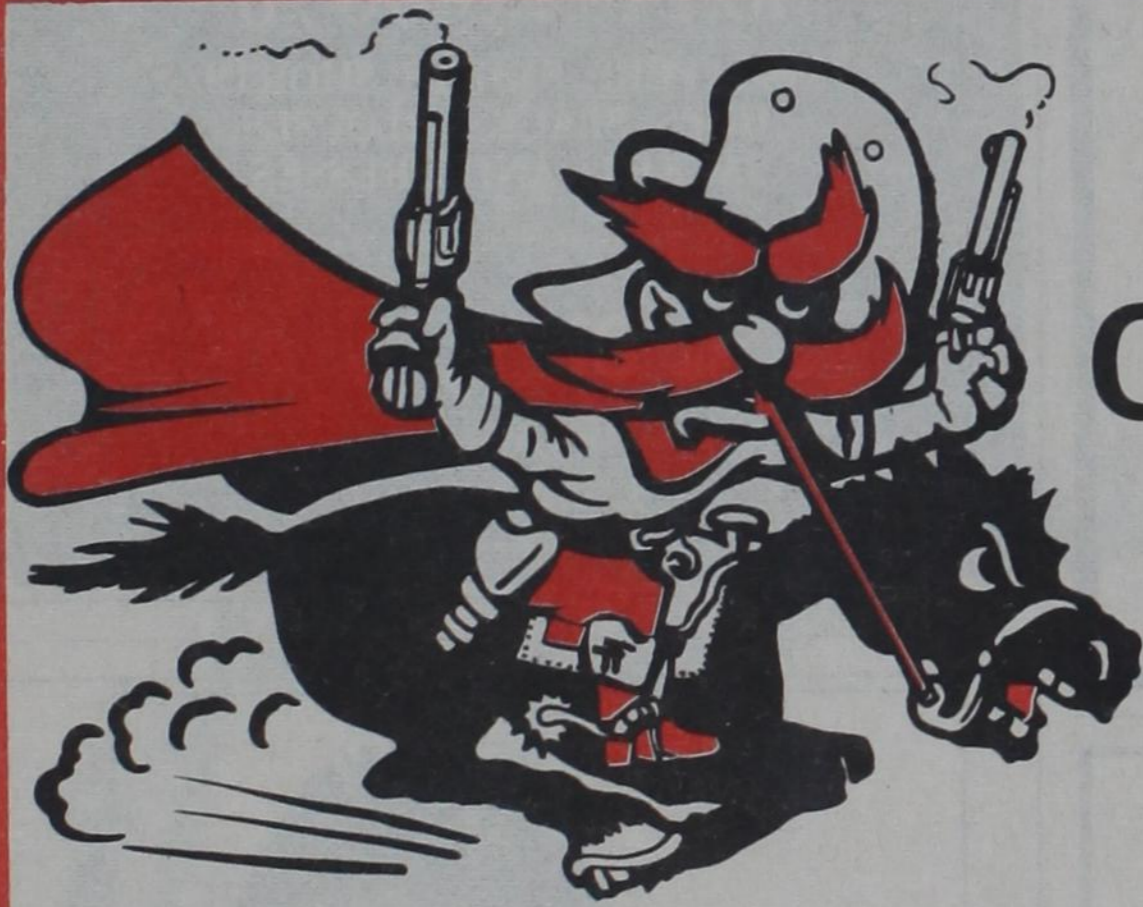
Somewhat more severe is a social phobia that causes the person to feel such extreme anxiety in the feared situation that he does whatever he can to avoid the situation. Often such people rearrange their entire daily routine, or even avoid careers they would otherwise prefer, in order to minimize the chances that the feared situation will arise.

At the clinical extreme are those with social phobias so intense that they swing between panic and paralysis, their lives stifled by incapacitating fear.

While social phobias focus anxiety on a particular situation, such as talking on the telephone or asking for a date, the social phobias often are the obvious signs of a more fundamental, hidden fear.

Richard Heimberg, a clinical psychologist at the Phobia and Anxiety Disorders clinic at the State University of New York at Albany, gives the example of a woman with a phobia regarding speaking to attractive men her own age, and who consequently cut short any such contacts.

Aaron Beck, a psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, classifies social anxiety as one of a range of "evaluation anxieties," fears having to do with being judged negatively. Test anxiety, in his view, is another such fear.



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Women still face job discrimination

Female workers continue to dominate low-paying occupations

By WILLIAM SERRIN
© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

Despite years of progress in the workplace, American women still face job discrimination so deep and pervasive that years will pass before women begin to approach parity with male workers, experts say.

"Women clearly are doing much better than they have ever done before," said Janet L. Norwood, U.S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics, who called the increase in the number of women who work outside the home "the most striking demographic change in the U.S. labor force in recent decades."

And Samuel M. Ehrenhalt, the bureau's New York regional commissioner, said women were spending more of their lives working outside the home. That phenomenon, he said, has had "profound effects on work and society, including life styles, living standards, relationships of men and women, the family, the care of children and older people."

HE CALLS THE increase in working women "the most dramatic development in the nation's use of human resources since the Industrial Revolution."

But changes in the number of women working outside the home and the jobs women hold can be deceiving, a number of authorities and working women say. "We don't have to get men coffee," says Ann Doyle Kenny of Boston, a university research worker, "but those changes are cosmetic."

A number of factors have limited women's progress and will continue to do so, authorities agreed.

One problem, Norwood said, is that the bulk of working women are in low-paying jobs, generally in low-paying industries. About two-thirds of working women are employed in service and retail industries or state and local government. Five of the top 10 occupations among women are sales or clerical jobs.

In recent years, what seem to be permanent declines in manufacturing employment have blunted women's efforts to move into higher-paid blue-collar jobs in such industries as automobiles, steel and rubber. Only one female worker in six is employed in a goods-producing industry.

NEVERTHELESS, WOMEN HAVE narrowed the wage gap in some areas, authorities acknowledge. During the past two years, for example, there has been little or no difference between the beginning salaries offered male and female bachelor's degree candidates in a number of scientific, engineering and social science professions, according to a 1983 survey by the College Placement Council. Recent studies by the Bureau of Labor Statistics found narrow wage differences between men and women in white-collar professions.

In 1983, the bureau says, women under age 25 earned 90 percent as much as men. Female elementary school teachers earned 87 percent as much as male teachers, female lawyers 88 percent as much as their male counterparts and female computer programmers 81 percent as much as male programmers.

But in sales, where women make up a large percentage of workers, women earned less than 50 percent as much as male sales clerks in 1983, the bureau reported. "All available information points to one basic fact," Norwood said. "The earnings of women are generally lower than the earnings of men."

MOREOVER, WHILE SOME women's wages are improving, the ratio of their earnings to those of men has been roughly static for years. Since 1960, Norwood says, the ratio has remained at 57 percent to 65 percent. And the Rand Corp., a research group, predicted in a recent study that women's wages would be 74 percent of those for men by the year 2000.

"Women are getting more higher-paying jobs," says Karen Nussbaum, president of District 925, an office workers' union, "but you don't see pay scales for women-dominated jobs rising."

Nussbaum attributes the apparent narrowing of the wage gap not to upward mobility of women but to the "terrible decline in good-paying manufacturing jobs." That decline, says Sarah Kuhn of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has caused male workers to "skid" into lower economic levels, levels closer to those of women.

Meanwhile, experts say, women face new difficulties caused by

reorganization of work through the use of computers and the export of many jobs traditionally performed by women, such as those occupations in the textile, shoe, clothing, toy and electronics industries.

"New jobs are being created that didn't exist before, and many women are into these jobs," said Mary C. Murphree, a consultant to the Federal Women's Bureau, a branch of the Department of Labor. But a lot of the new positions "are low-level word-and-data-processing jobs," she said.

The continuing employment of many women in such low-paying jobs particularly is disturbing to some experts because many women are heads of households. The government says about 10 million families have no male wage earner.

DESPITE THESE PROBLEMS, large numbers of women have entered the work force. In October, 1984, 46.2 million women were at work outside the home, and the women workers accounted for 40.5 percent of the labor force. More than two-thirds of the women 26 to 54 years old are in the labor force. Three of five women with children work outside the home, including 46 percent of those women with children younger than 6.

In 1983, 52.9 percent of American women were in the labor force. The comparable figures were 33.9 percent in 1950, 37.7 percent in 1960 and 43.3 percent in 1970, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. From 1950 to 1983 the rate rose 19 percentage points, about as much as the rate had risen from 1890, when the rate was 18.2 percent, to 1960.

Beyond joining the labor force in greater numbers, women are moving into occupations traditionally dominated by men. "We're penetrating professions we were not in before," said Lenora Cole Alexander, director of the Federal Women's Bureau.

From 1962 to 1982 the proportion of women among engineers rose from 1 percent to 6 percent; among mail carriers, from 3 to 17 percent; among butchers, from 4 to 16 percent; among physicians, from 6 to 15 percent; among insurance agents, from 10 to 26 percent; among bartenders, from 11 to 50 percent; among bus drivers, from 12 to 47 percent; and among college teachers, from 19 to 25 percent.

WOMEN CONSTITUTE A majority of insurance adjusters, bill collectors, psychologists and assemblers. There are 3,800 of them at work in underground coal mines, according to the Coal Employment Project, a female miners' group in Oak Ridge, Tenn. And the Bureau of Labor Statistics says women are likely to take 7 out of every 10 jobs created in the 1980s and 1990s.

Nevertheless, while "employed women are clearly moving into higher-paying jobs," Norwood of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said, the "actual number engaged in these occupations remains relatively small."

"For example, the number of women lawyers increased more than fivefold over the last decade, but there are still less than 100,000 in the legal profession, and they make up only about 15 percent of the total," she said.

Men continue to dominate in construction, too. The Southeast Women's Employment Coalition of Lexington, Ky., says that less than 2.5 percent of skilled highway jobs are held by women.

ON THE OTHER hand, in 1983 the Bureau of Labor Statistics found women accounted for 99 percent of secretaries, 97 percent of typists, 96 percent of registered nurses, house cleaners and servants, 92 percent of bookkeepers and bank tellers, 89 percent of waiters, 87 percent of cashiers, 82 percent of elementary school teachers, 75 percent of food service workers and 70 percent of retail clerks.

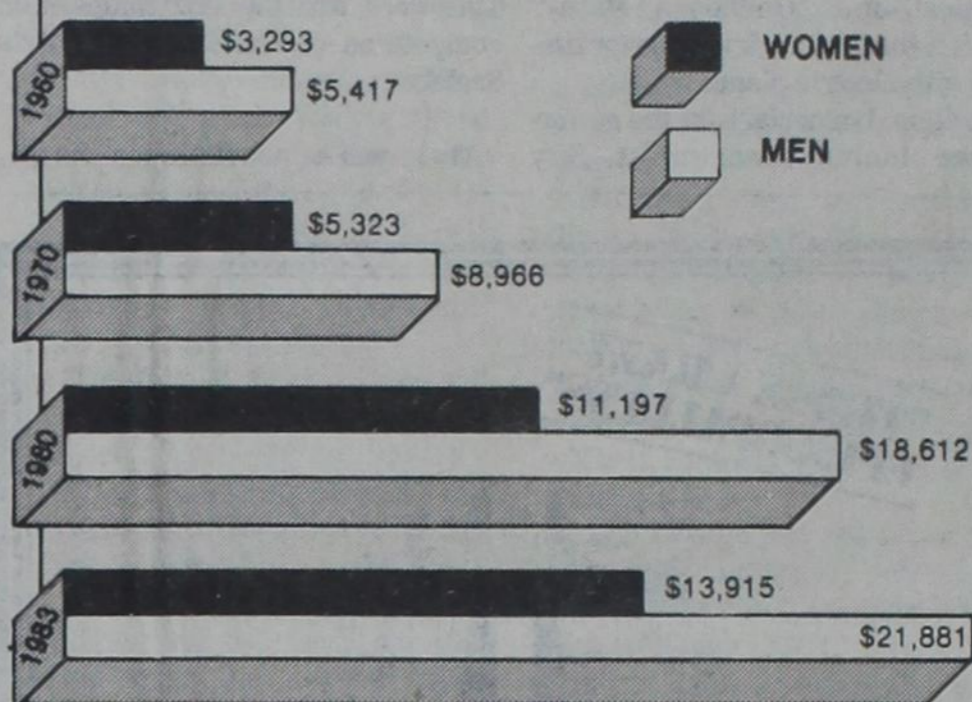
Many of the 20 occupations expected to grow the most by 1995 are those that traditionally employ women, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says. Among them are legal assistants, computer programmers, physical therapy assistants and bank clerks.

But authorities on the subject said they feared women would lose work through automation. Some jobs will require more skills and will be more challenging, said Murphree, who specializes in studying the impact of computers on the office worker. But many jobs may be eliminated, so that, in part, "whatever affirmative action progress we've made now is up for grabs."

Women at Work

What They Earn

Median annual earnings for year-round full-time workers.



Their Jobs

Number of women employed, in thousands, in each job category.

	1972	1983	Percent change
TOTAL	31,257	44,047	+ 40.9%
Professional, technical and managerial	6,054	11,130	+ 83.8
Executive, administrative and managerial	1,433	3,490	+143.5
Professional specialty	3,881	6,169	+ 59.0
Technician and related support	740	1,471	+ 98.8
Sales occupations	3,473	5,617	+ 61.7
Administrative support, including clerical	9,845	13,100	+ 33.1
Service occupations	6,614	8,326	+ 25.9
Precision production, craft and repair	493	1,000	+102.8
Operators, fabricators and laborers	4,183	4,282	2.4
Farming, forestry and fishing	593	592	- 0.2

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

The future for working women seems uncertain. One problem for women who work outside the home is that the bulk of working women are in low-paying jobs, generally in low-paying industries.

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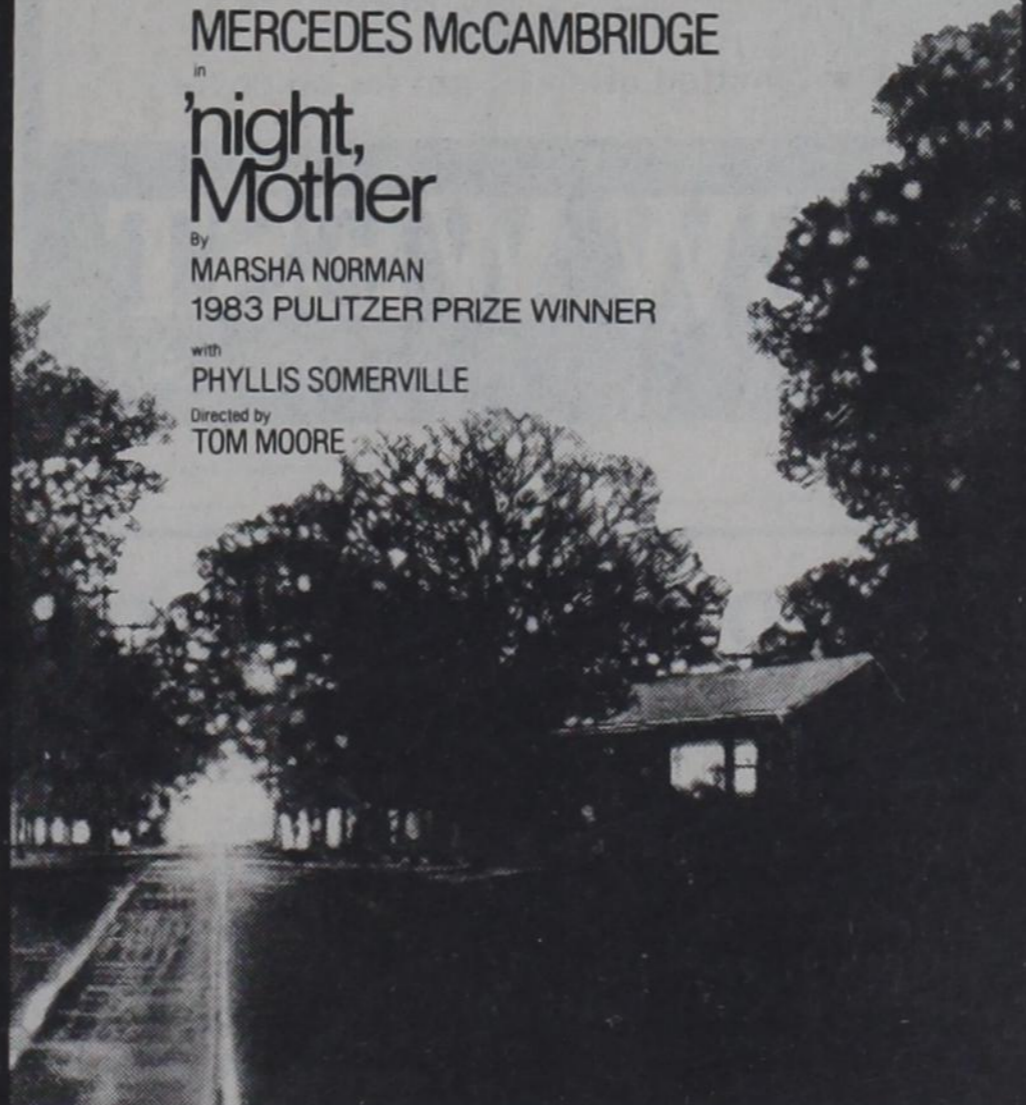
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Faculty recital to feature first work for timpani, electric piano

Percussionist Alan D. Shinn will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Shinn, who holds degrees from the University of Missouri and Texas Tech, is an assistant professor in percussion at Tech. He also is principal percussionist of both the Lubbock and Roswell, N.M., symphonies.

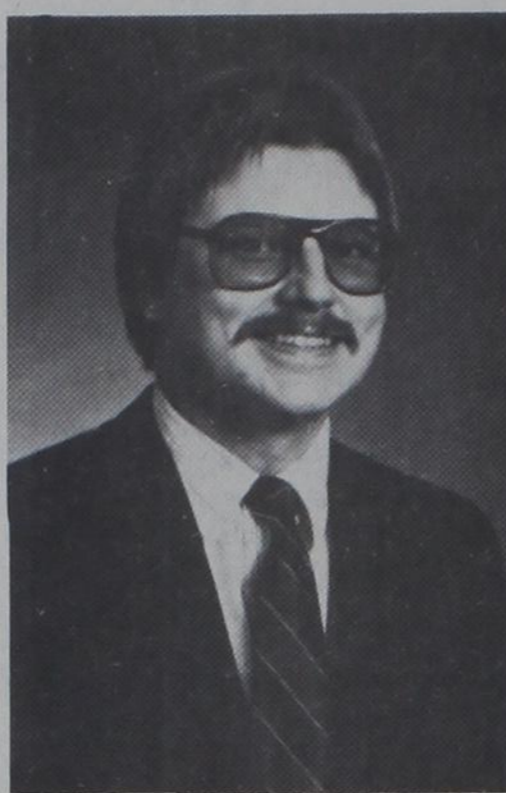
Joining Shinn onstage will be Steven Paxton, director of Tech's experimental music studio. Paxton will play electric piano on the Brad Stirtz composition, "Unchosen Path," which is the first work written for timpani with electric piano.

Additional musicians for the performance include marimbist Ray

Dillard, adjunct percussion faculty member at Tech; guitarist Larry Hammet, a Tech student; graduate teaching assistant Allan Teel; and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra percussion section. The latter will perform Michael Udow's "Timbrack Quartet," which will be played entirely on percussion instruments.

Shinn will close the program with a solo marimba piece, "Etude for a Quiet Hall" by Christopher Deane. This work won the 1982 composition competition of the Percussive Arts Society.

There will be no admission charge.



Shinn

'Lone Ranger' regains disguise

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actor Clayton Moore, who portrayed the Lone Ranger on television and in public appearances, has regained the right to wear the movie crusader's trademark black mask, which was taken from him by court order in 1979.

"I'm extremely pleased. I can't think of a better way to start the new year," said Moore, 70.

Moore said Monday that a 1979 restraining order restricting him from wearing the eye mask at public appearances has been dropped.

The Wrather Corp., which owns the rights to the character, had sought the order when its Lone Ranger Television company was planning to produce a Lone Ranger movie, casting a younger actor in the lead role.

The movie, "The Legend of the Lone Ranger," was a box office flop when released in 1981.

Attorneys for Wrather argued that Moore was too old

to play the defender of "law and order and the fight for justice," as the introduction to the long-running TV show described the character.

"I never fought it in court," Moore said. "I just waited for it to dissolve itself."

Moore continued to appear at functions as the Lone Ranger, but in a pair of custom-made, green-tinted sunglasses in place of the mask.

Wrather officials apparently made the decision to drop the restraining order last year, Moore said. He said he saw a change of heart on the company's part in November, during a "pleasant, businesslike lunch" with company officials.

On Dec. 31, he received a letter from Superior Court saying the order had been dismissed without prejudice, meaning it cannot be revived.

Moore said he thought support from his fans tipped events in his favor. The fans are "the greatest gift I've ever had. Whenever I appeared, they were there by the thousands," he said.

77-year-old artist presents first showing

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Retired brick maker Jose Varela sat on the edge of his bed at the Hyatt Regency hotel, munching on a Big Mac hamburger. He sipped on a Coke. He smiled a crooked smile as friends and relatives distributed food and chatted excitedly in English and Spanish.

But Varela, dressed in his best suit, was oblivious to the confusion.

He had just driven in a family caravan from San Antonio to Houston to attend his very first art opening — and the work on exhibit was his.

"I am happy," said the 77-year-old

Varela, who was born in Mexico and speaks only limited English. "It is all right."

And that is almost all Varela said as his daughter, Ofilia Varela-Kindley, told his story.

As a child Varela immigrated to Texas with his family. At school, he was expected to adjust to a new language, American traditions, new values. But the Anglo community often was hostile and unwelcoming. In the Varela home, they clung to the old ways, the Mexican traditions.

Out of respect for those old customs, Varela's older brother, Simon, learned how to make clay figures in a way that had been handed down from

generation to generation since pre-Columbian times.

Simon, a worker in a brick factory near his home, taught his younger brother how to fashion small figures out of Texas clay, fire them amid the brick in the industrial kilns and paint them in vivid primary colors.

Together the Varelas made "retratos," portrait busts of family and religious icons for their church and home.

Over the years, Varela created other reminders of his Mexican heritage. He worked on eagles and mermaids and other, familiar figures across the border. He formed young couples courting and dancing and

singing.

Varela was at a flea market one day when a San Antonio businessman with an interest in folk art stopped by his stall. The man bought all of Varela's figures, then raved about the work to his friends.

Two of those friends were Suzanne Sepiff and Kay Turner, Austin folklorists. They met Varela in 1901, wrote about him, got to be friends with him and finally asked if he would allow them to put his work on exhibit.

Varela's daughter wasn't quite finished with her father's story when she was interrupted by Sheriff and Turner.

"THOSE CRAZY EPISCOPALIANS"



just what is their bag?

Are they Protestant, Catholic, or something in between? Call them anything you please. Episcopalians are Protestant because their forebears were among the leaders of the Protestant Reformation in 16th-Century England. But the word "Catholic" means "universal" and Episcopalians are quick to embrace the universality of all Christian denominations. They do not believe that heaven is reserved for those who agree, jot and tittle, with their particular views.

What place does the Bible occupy in the Episcopal faith? It's central. No Episcopalian is required to accept any belief that doesn't agree with Holy Scripture.

Then why do they use a Prayer Book? The Episcopal Book of Common Prayer serves several purposes. It's an excellent key to understanding the Bible. It assures reading and teaching in church solely from the Bible; it's a complete guide to worship.

The word "common" in the title means "together." Episcopalians pray and praise God together, believing—as they do—that worship is no spectator sport. Thanks to the Prayer Book, their services cannot be dominated by the minister's whims.

Then why the need for instruction and confirmation? In the Episcopal church, confirmation marks the renewal of baptismal vows.

Thus the promises made for a child in baptism are confirmed by the candidate himself in a spirit of matured Christian conviction.

Correspondingly, the service signifies a confirmation, on God's part, of His promise of salvation.

Simple instruction by the clergy assures an understanding of the Church's basic beliefs and customs before the candidate assumes the responsibilities of communicant status.

Does this mean they have a "closed" communion? Not at all, although the Episcopal church regards communion as a true sacrament and not just a memorial. Any baptized person is welcome to join in an Episcopal communion service if his own church's discipline permits him to do so.

Are visitors welcomed to Episcopal services? Absolutely. At any service. It's customary for Episcopalians to remain quiet until they're outside the church, which explains why some visitors look on them as unfriendly. Just stick around after the service. There's usually coffee in the nearby parish hall... and plenty of opportunity to get acquainted. Feel free to ask the minister for an appointment to discuss anything you find puzzling about the Episcopal faith. He'll be delighted... and wouldn't think of "twisting your arm" to join his church. That sort of decision must come from you, or it loses meaning.

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- Thursdays:** Lunchtime Discussion / Bible chat
(Jan. 17-April 25) 12:00 noon to 1:30 pm (come and go)
Tech U.C. Anniversary Room
- Wednesdays:** Lent Program
(March 6-April 3) Great Liturgy / Simple Supper / Meditation
5:30-6:30 pm
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- Holidays:** March 10 & 17, Sunday dinners (spring break)
(no meetings) March 13, Lent program (spring break)
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Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. TT	Sec. 10 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT
Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 11 2:30-3:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 12 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec. 13 3:30-4:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF	Sec. 14 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon.
Sec. 07 12:00- 1:30 p.m. TT	Sec. 15 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tues.
Sec. 08 12:30- 1:30 p.m. MWF	Sec. 16 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed.

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Cajun blues mentor rolls again

By The Associated Press

— Clarence Garlow's business card says it all. Spelled out against a lime green background, the words "Let's let the Bon-Ton Rooley."

The Cajun "Let the good times roll" may be spoken and spelled several ways, as Garlow's record shows.

He has worked as a longshoreman, a mail carrier, and he has owned a television repair shop, but Garlow's first love is music. At 73 he says it always will be.

Known for many things, Garlow sings the blues as easily as he plays the Cajun guitar. He spent years on Golden Triangle airwaves as a radio disc jockey. Others know Garlow as the man who first showed Johnny Winter how to play guitar.

Thirty years had passed since Garlow first played "Home Sweet Home" on a borrowed fiddle, when he decided to start his own band. Garlow says it was musician T-Bone Walker who persuaded him to put down his

mail bag and go on the road as a musician.

Later, Garlow took time off from his recording career to become a disc jockey at an area radio station. During his time at KJET radio, Garlow met the young Johnny Winter.

Garlow remembers the day he first heard Winter play the guitar. Garlow had gone to a music store to buy some strings for his own guitar. Inside the store, he heard someone playing a guitar in a back room. The guitarist turned out to be Winter, who was awestruck by Garlow's presence, Garlow says.

A fast friendship formed. Garlow says he took Winter to blues clubs and showed him a few pointers on the guitar. Although Garlow is frequently introduced as Winter's teacher, he dismisses the notion.

One thing led to another and a promoter asked Garlow if he was interested in touring California for a series of blues festivals. Garlow agreed and his career was off and running again. Garlow's calendar was full in September.

Future Tense

Mystic foretells fortunes of famous

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer



Since the beginning of time, mankind desperately has sought to predict the future. Many oracles have been employed to achieve that seemingly impossible feat with varying degrees of success.

Crystal balls, tea leaves, the intestines of small birds and weather balloons all have proven useless in this intriguing pursuit. But there is one method that we can put our trust in — astrology, the study of the stars.

Time and again astrology has proven how effective it may be in predicting the future. How many times have you looked at your horoscope at the end of the day and found that it coincides exactly with something that happened earlier that day? Pretty often, I'd say.

So with that thought in mind, The University Daily decided to contact renowned astrologist Madame Sylvia DeSevious to see what the stars have in store for us

in the year 1985. DeSevious, as you may recall, is famous for her prediction that Ronald Reagan would win the 1984 presidential election.

Among her latest predictions are the following:

- Mick Jagger will be involved in a fist-fight in London and receive a fat lip, but no one will be able to tell the difference.

- ABC News commentator Ted Koppel will be revealed as Alfred E. Neuman, the smiling young man who graces the cover of MAD magazine. When asked if the discovery will harm his wholesome image, Koppel will reply, "What? Me worry?"

- The ghost of Elvis Presley will be abducted by space aliens and be subjected to examination aboard a UFO, and he subsequently will sell his account of the ordeal to the National Enquirer.

- Texas Tech President Lauros Cavazos will be forced to step down from his position upon discovering that his term will not be renewed and his tenure has expired.

- President Reagan will receive an Oscar for Best Actor. First Lady Nancy Reagan will do a series of commercials for Lady

Grecian Formula, which later will declare bankruptcy.

- Singer Dolly Parton will fall overboard during a luxury cruise of the Pacific but somehow will manage to stay afloat for three days and eventually be rescued.

- A large meteor will completely destroy Cleveland, Ohio, on June 5, which later will be declared a national holiday.

- Michael Jackson will make the cover of 372 different magazines, 12 less than last year.

- Bill Cosby's head will burst into flames during the filming of a Coca-Cola commercial. He will be saved when an aide extinguishes the flames with a sledgehammer.

- Chana the Panda bear successfully will give birth to a cub while in captivity but later will be paroled.

- Boy George will not make the news once, and nobody will care.

- Finally, while filming his latest film, "Rocky XVII," Sylvester Stallone suddenly will realize that nobody cares.

DeSevious unconditionally guaranteed the accuracy of her predictions and said that if events do not happen as foretold, she cheerfully will refund your money. But keep the article as our gift.

Local pub halts music engagements

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

One of Lubbock's major rock 'n' roll haunts and a proving ground for many local bands will close its doors on Feb. 3. When the doors re-open there will be a new name and new look.

Restaurant/club owner Carlo Campanelli said that Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road, will re-open as The Carvery sometime in late February. Campanelli said the new restaurant no longer will play host to rock 'n' roll

bands.

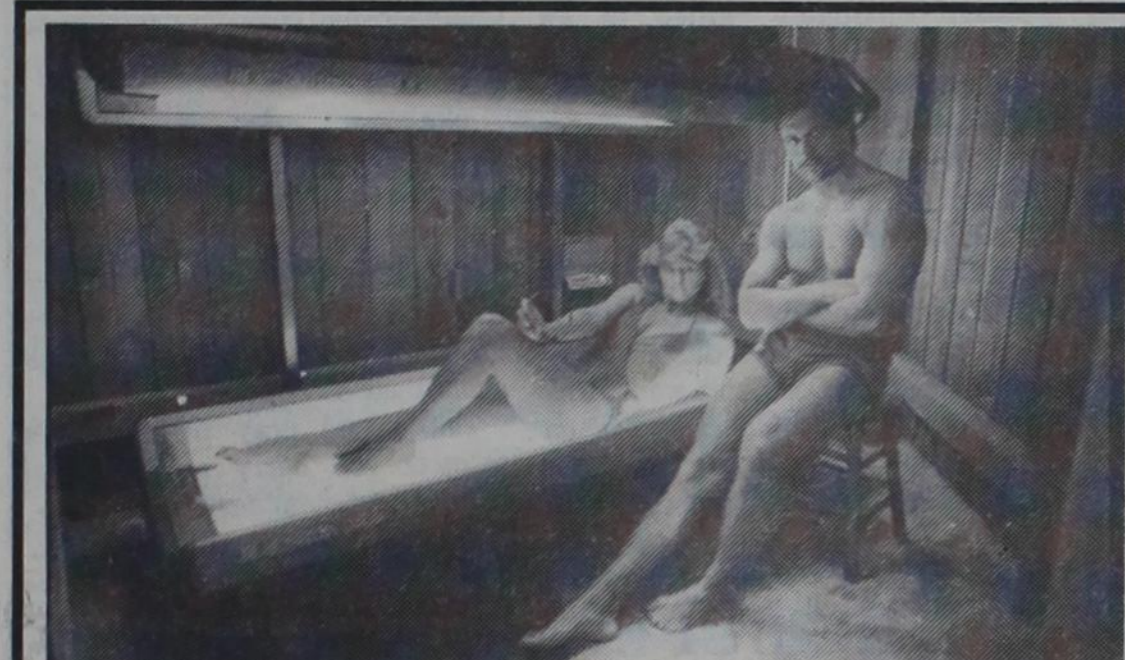
Campanelli, however, does not plan to exit the music scene completely. Plans are under way for the creation of a new club, but Campanelli said nothing is definite.

"I'm just now in the process of thinking about it," Campanelli said. Although complaints from neighboring businesses concerning loud bands have slackened off lately, Campanelli said it is "time to get a little bigger place" for rock 'n' roll bands.

In the meantime, what effect will the closing of Abbey Road mean to

live music in Lubbock? According to Bruce Jagers, owner of Fat Dawg's, his club has made "no major plans" to take up the slack. Jagers said the style of live music presented at Fat Dawg's is not quite the same as that of Abbey Road. "We have always kind of stayed away from the harder-edged stuff," Jagers said.

Pyrrha Malouf, owner of the Main Street Saloon, said she would be happy to host local bands on the lookout for a place to perform. "We'll have anybody," she said.



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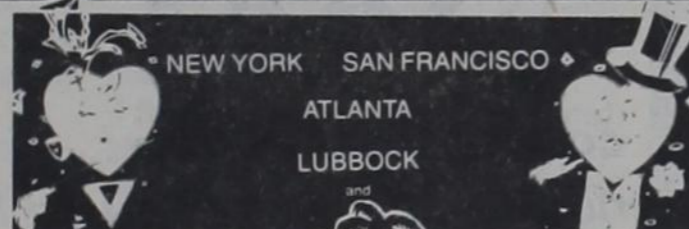
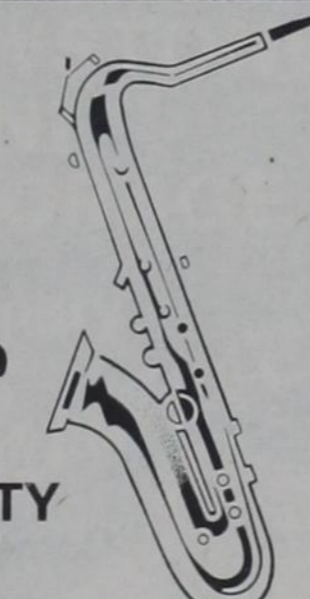
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49ers receivers ready for game

By The Associated Press

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — The speed of Miami wide receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Duper often has been flaunted, especially to defensive backs left in their wake, since they began streaking under Dan Marino's long passes last September.

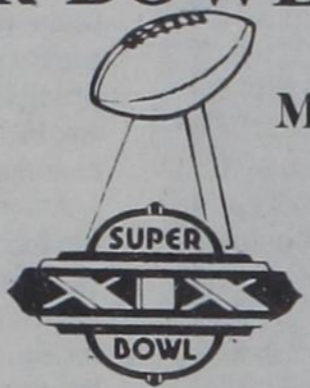
Freddie Solomon and Dwight Clark, the starting wide receivers for the San Francisco 49ers, seem to capitalize on savvy for most of their catches, slipping into open areas to take short passes from Joe Montana.

But Montana bristles at the suggestion that his guys aren't as speedy as the Dolphins' "Marks Brothers," whom they will meet in Super Bowl XIX at Stanford Stadium next Sunday.

"No one thinks Freddie is fast. But I'll tell you something, he and Skeets (Renaldo Nehemiah) are pretty close

SUPER BOWL XIX

San Francisco
49ers



Miami Dolphins

15 - 1

14 - 2

when it comes to speed. And people think Dwight is slow. He's not, either," Montana said between workouts at the 49ers' practice center.

"If other teams underestimate our wide receivers' speed, it's a plus in our favor," says Solomon, in his 10th National Football League season.

"People don't know how fast Freddie is because they haven't seen him

go deep too much," says Nehemiah, the backup receiver and former track star who still holds the world record in the 110-meter high hurdles. "I think we have one of the fastest groups of wide receivers in the league."

During the regular season, in which the 49ers went 15-1, fullback Roger Craig was the team's top receiver with 71 catches. Clark had 52 receptions for 880 yards. Solomon, who

missed several games because of a pulled hamstring, caught 40 balls for 737 yards.

"We have a totally well-rounded offense," says Clark, the six-year NFL veteran.

So far in post-season play, Montana's top receivers have been Clark (13 receptions for 195 yards) and Solomon (11 for 167).

Clayton, in his second NFL season, and Duper, a third-year man, have combined for more than 3,000 yards and 30 touchdowns on receptions this season including the playoffs. A good part of their production has been on deep patterns.

"We won't be trying to match them deep ball for deep ball. That wouldn't be the intelligent thing to do," says Nehemiah, who had a team-leading average of 19.8 yards on his 18 receptions this season.

Miami's emotions will be deeply felt

By The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — The emotions of a team that makes it to the Super Bowl are obvious.

There is the pure joy of reaching the pinnacle of the pro football season. There is love — the heartfelt feelings between teammates for what they have accomplished together. There is anger — a healthy

dislike for the team on the other side of the field, the 49 guys who stand between your team and the title.

And, if you are the Miami Dolphins, there is sadness, the memories of those who are not here, teammates cut down by fate in the prime of their lives.

Each Dolphins player wears a No. 20 on his helmet, silent tribute to running back David Overstreet, who was killed in automobile crash last June 24, a few weeks before the start of training camp.

A year ago, they wore No. 50, in memory of linebacker Larry Gordon, who died of a rare heart disease while jogging June 25, 1983 — one day short of a year before Overstreet.

In 1981, it was another linebacker, Rusty Chambers, killed in an automobile crash on July 1. The Dolphin helmets carried No. 51 on them that season.

Three players, each an integral part of the plan, each suddenly snatched away by fate. It is almost as if the Dolphins have been jinxed.

"I can't remember any team having three losses like this in three years," Coach Don Shula said. "The only thing you can do is continue on and do the best you can. You can't feel sorry for yourself and your foot-

ball team in a case like this because of the great loss to the family of the player."

Chambers was the first, killed at age 27 in an auto accident in Hammond, La. He had been the Dolphins' leading tackler in 1978 and 1979 and the first defensive starter Shula ever culled from the waiver lists.

Chambers had come to Miami in 1976, the same year Shula made Gordon a first round draft choice. By 1982, the Dolphins' defense, constructed largely around its linebackers, was the best in the league and Miami went to the Super Bowl. The next summer, Gordon was dead at 28, victimized by ideopathic cardiac myopathy, a congenital heart disease.

The shock was enormous, especially since Gordon's death came on the heels of the loss of Chambers. But fate was not finished with the Dolphins. Next came Overstreet, killed in a fiery crash last June.

Drafted out of Oklahoma No. 1 by Miami in 1981, the running back had played two years in Canada before signing with the Dolphins in 1983. He was eased into the system by Shula and rushed for 392 yards on 85 carries, an average of 4.6 yards per attempt, last season.

Then, just before the Dolphins were to report to camp, Overstreet was killed in Winona, Texas, just as Chambers had been, his car consumed by flames after a crash. He was 25.

Shula and his team overcame the trauma of these losses and are back in the Super Bowl for the second time in three years. In what few quiet moments they can capture during the tumultuous week before the game, they might stop to think about their ex-teammates.

Think, and pray that Miami's helmets will carry no memorial numbers on them next year.

AP Commentary

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Bookies prep for busiest day: Super Sunday

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



Daydreaming while awaiting the Super duel between Joe Montana and Dan Marino in Super Bowl XIX: Gambling experts have predicted at least

\$35 million legally will be wagered on the Super Bowl next Sunday. Some bookmakers around Las Vegas have reported bets as high as \$100,000 on the game.

And that's just the LEGAL wagers. When all the illegal bets are taken into account, the actual figure bet on the Super Bowl will be much higher. The 49ers are the early favorites, but if I had \$100,000...

Pro golfer Lee Trevino may be past his golfing prime at 44, but he hasn't lost his gift of gab. The reigning PGA champion still is one of the most colorful figures in the sports world, and many comedians probably envy his

talent for one-liners.

Trevino was at his best last week during the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif., with lines such as, "My family was so poor, when someone threw our dog a bone, he had to call for a fair catch."

At a time when so many athletes' egos, and pocketbooks, are overinflated, Trevino's attitude is refreshing.

If it weren't for Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls, the Houston Rocket's Akeem Olajuwon would be a clear front-runner for NBA rookie of the year.

The former Houston Cougar is 23rd in the league in scoring (20.4), third in rebounds (11.5) and third in blocked shots (2.38). Unfortunately for Akeem, Jordan probably is the most exciting player to hit the NBA since Julius Irving.

If Akeem had remained at U of H and finished his college career, he undoubtedly would have won Rookie of the Year — in 1986.

If you witnessed the Texas Tech-Rice game Sunday on TV or in person,

you saw senior guard Bubba Jennings break the school career assist record. But it was how he did it that really counted.

Early in the second half, Jennings lofted the record-breaker over the rim and Vince Taylor slammed it home on a perfect alley oop dunk.

Just when it appeared Texas coach Bob Weltlich had the Longhorns' program turned in the right direction, he was hit with an old problem.

Sophomore Jerry Holmes quit the team Monday and freshman Doug Dennis was suspended for academic reasons. Holmes said he wants to transfer to a smaller school.

In the past two years under Weltlich, seven players have either quit or been dismissed from the team, mostly because they were disenchanted with the program. But Holmes said that was not the reason behind his actions.

"Everybody's happy. We're winning. Last year was real tough in a lot of ways," Holmes said. "But this year basketball has been fun. It's just been frustrating for me."

THE SUPER BOWL LINE

Favorite	Open	Current	Underdog
San Francisco	1 1/2	3	Miami

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Tech hosts Hogs, Kleine in crucial SWC battle

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech basketball team meets the Arkansas Razorbacks tonight in an important Southwest Conference matchup at 7:30 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders (9-4, 2-1) are coming off a 78-54 win Sunday against the Rice Owls. The Razorbacks (12-4, 3-1) beat Texas 64-58 Saturday.

The two teams have shared three common opponents this season, with both defeating Texas and UT-San Antonio and both losing to Iowa.

The Razorbacks hold a 31-28 margin in the series, but Tech is 20-7 against Arkansas in Lubbock.

The Hogs own a five-game winning streak against Tech, with the Raiders' last win coming 79-74 in 1982.

Tech guard Bubba Jennings became Tech's career leader in assists in Sunday's game. The previous record of 323 was held by

Kent Williams, who played for Tech from 1976-80.

The new record held by Jennings is 327 assists, a total likely to increase as the point guard completes the season.

Student tickets still available

Student tickets for the Texas Tech-Arkansas game tonight at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum still are available at the Texas Tech Ticket Office at the north end of Jones Stadium.

Tickets cost \$6 with a Tech ID card and can be purchased at the Ticket Office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at the west side coliseum door beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Quentin Anderson, Tech's 6-9 senior forward, has put together three good games in a row to end a minor slump.

Anderson has scored 15, 19 and 20 points and has grabbed 22 rebounds in the last three games. He also had 10 dunks in that stretch.

Vince Taylor, a 6-5 senior forward, has made good on 36 of 52 field goal attempts for an efficiency of 69.2 percent over the past seven games, in addition to his dominating defensive play.

Phil Wallace, the only Tech senior not in the starting lineup, has been instrumental for the Raiders coming off the bench. The 6-4 guard has played an average of 21 minutes per game, scoring 5.8 points and pulling down 2.6 rebounds per outing.

Wallace's last two games have been his most productive. He has hit 11 of 14 shots for 78.6 percent accuracy, and has hit five of eight shots from the foul line.

The tallest Raider, 6-11 center Kent

Wojciechowski, appears to be fully recovered from the broken leg that has kept him sidelined most of the season.

In 10 minutes against Rice last Sunday, "Wojo" hit two of three shots and pulled down two rebounds. He also played well on defense when Dwight Phillips and Ray Irvin, Tech's other post players, had to sit down with foul trouble.

Two Tech players scored their first points of the season in Sunday's game against Rice. Recording their first points as Red Raiders were Charles Nelson and Ed Robinson.

Nelson, a sophomore transfer who was redshirted last year, hit two shots from the charity stripe while Robinson had a bucket late in the game.

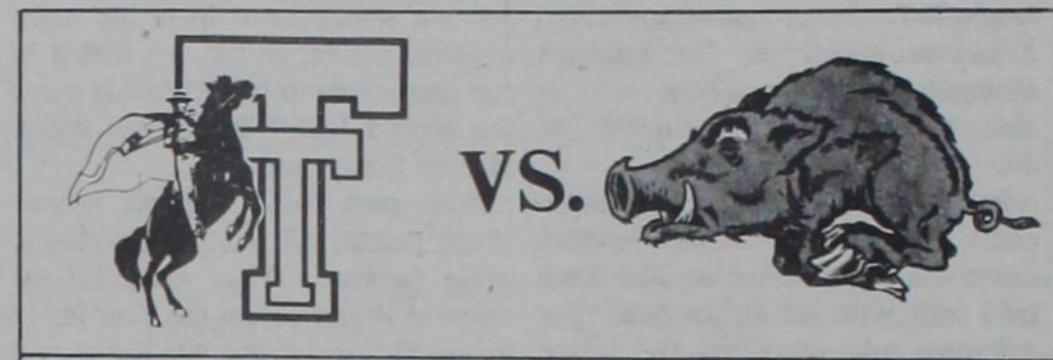
Jennings is the leading scorer for Tech, averaging 17.7 points per outing. Joining Jennings at guard is Tony Benford, the 6-3 junior who currently leads the team in assists with 67.

Anderson's 15.6 points per game is the second best on the squad, and his 6.7 rebounds per outing is a team best. Phillips and Taylor round out the starting five for the Raiders.

Arkansas' major scoring threat

comes in the person of Joe Kleine, the 6-11 senior who has been averaging 22.9 points per game.

Tech's next game will be against the Baylor Bears at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Waco.



7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

PROBABLE STARTERS

G-4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, Sr.)
G-34 Tony Benford (6-3, Jr.)
C-32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, Jr.)
F-22 Quentin Anderson (6-9, Sr.)
F-21 Phil Wallace (6-4, Sr.)

G-1 Alle Freeman (6-2, Fr.)
G-5 William Mills (6-7, So.)
C-35 Joe Kleine (6-11, Sr.)
F-24 Charles Balentine (6-4, Sr.)
F-52 Eric Poerschke (6-7, So.)

Making it happen

Tech's Wallace has knack for success on and off the basketball court

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Texas Tech's Phil Wallace is not a prolific scorer or an impressive rebounder. But when he's on the basketball court, things seem to happen.

A behind-the-back pass here, a steal there — Wallace simply gets the job done. He's the sort of player who fits well into Tech coach Gerald Myers' system. Since transferring to Tech from Dekalb (Ga.) Central Community College two years ago, the 6-3 forward-guard had been a mainstay in the Red Raiders attack.

"Coach Myers told me I have a knack for making things happen, and that's what I try to do, not just offensively, but defensively as well," the senior said.

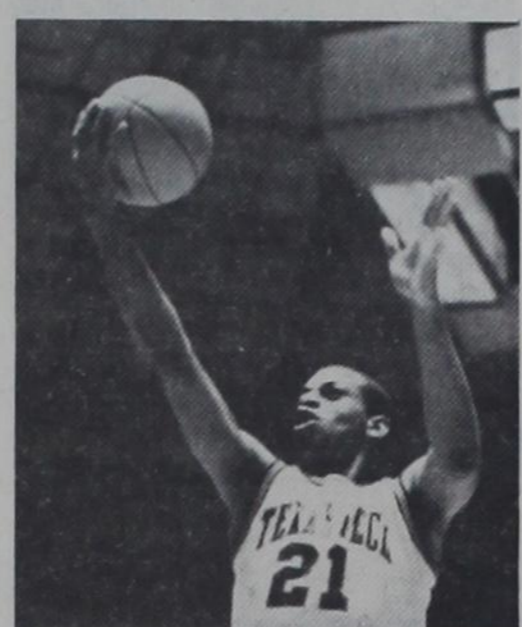
Wallace came off the bench to score 14 points in Tech's loss at Houston Jan. 9 and followed with a 13-point ef-

fort in the win against Rice Sunday. He leads the team in field goal accuracy, canning on almost 60 percent of his shots.

But the road to Texas Tech and the Southwest Conference was a long one for Wallace. He was one of the most highly recruited prep stars in Georgia after a stellar senior season at Dublin High. He accepted a scholarship to Georgia, where was backup to former Bulldogs All-America Dominique Wilkins, now a star with the Atlanta Hawks.

But in a 1982 preseason practice, Wallace injured his back while going for a rebound and was redshirted. After much soul-searching, he decided to transfer to Dekalb rather than sit out the season.

"I felt I had no career at Georgia basketball-wise," Wallace said. "I felt I could play major college ball somewhere, and I just wanted to give



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Phil Wallace

myself a chance. "I was a little down on myself at the time," he said. "I felt I let a lot of people down — my high school coach,

a lot of the people I knew in Georgia. I wanted to go to a junior college and get things back together, work on my schoolwork and think about if I really wanted to play major college ball."

He made the most of the opportunity junior college basketball offered, becoming the leading juco scorer in the state with a 23.7 average. More important, he decided to play at a major college.

Although Wallace was on Myers' recruiting list, Wallace at first wanted to attend Oklahoma State. He wasn't seriously considering Tech until his brother had a chance meeting with Myers at the Atlanta airport.

"My brother was on a visit and was leaving to go back to Dallas, where he lives," Wallace said. "Coach Myers happened to be at the airport and ended up coming out to my apartment. He asked me to come to Lubbock for a visit."

Wallace was impressed with Tech and Myers. "Coach Myers impressed me more than anything else," he said. "He made me feel he was interested in his players more than just as basketball players. He is really interested in his players getting their degrees, too."

Myers is just as impressed with Wallace, especially after the senior's performances against Houston and Rice.

"We seem to do more offensively when he's in the game," Myers said. "We can usually move the ball better; he's a good passer and he handles the ball well. I think Phil can come into a game, make the big plays defensively and steal the ball, and usually be pretty steady."

Wallace said the improving Southwest Conference still must take a back seat to his native Southeast Conference when it comes to overall

talent. "The SEC is more competitive than the SWC in the sense that there are more good teams, anybody can beat anybody," he said. "I'm not downgrading anybody in our conference, but there is more talent in the SEC."

Wallace considers himself more than just an athlete. The business management major is considered one of the better student-athletes at Tech.

"A lot of people think playing basketball has a lot of benefits, but it's hard to play and get a degree," he said. "A lot of players just want to get by, and I don't want to do that. My main goal is to get my degree."

If Wallace continues to have the same success in the classroom that he has had on the hardwood, that goal clearly is within his grasp — almost like that steal or fancy pass.

Reprinted from The Dallas Morning News

Mustangs climb to third in AP poll

By The Associated Press

Georgetown, forced into overtime for the second straight weekend, retained the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press' college basketball poll announced Monday.

The Hoyas, who have won 25 consecutive games — 15 this year — defeated Big East conference rival Villanova 52-50 in overtime Saturday. The defending national champions also were forced to an extra session with an 82-80 victory over Boston College, another Big East member.

Georgetown received 61 of 62 first-place votes and 1,239 points in the balloting of a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Duke received the other first-place vote and 1,174 points in retaining second place.

Southern Methodist, which defeated North Carolina 84-82 in a nationally televised game Sunday, jumped from fourth to third in receiving 1,075 points. St. John's, winners of their only game last week, dropped one place in the voting with 1,062 points, 82 better than Memphis State, which swapped

places from last week's poll with North Carolina, 12-2.

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AP TOP 20

1. Georgetown (61)	15-0
2. Duke (1)	12-0
3. SMU	14-1
4. St. John's	11-1
5. Memphis State	11-1
6. North Carolina	12-2
7. Syracuse	10-1
8. Indiana	11-3
9. Kansas	12-2
10. Depaul	10-3
11. Illinois	13-4
12. Louisiana Tech	13-1
13. Oklahoma	11-3
14. Oregon State	13-1
15. Boston College	11-2
16. Va. Commonwealth	10-1
17. Georgia Tech	10-3
18. Villanova	9-3
19. Michigan State	12-2
20. Tulsa	11-2

STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUEST 1985-86

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1985-86 academic year on Monday, February 11. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by Friday, February 8.

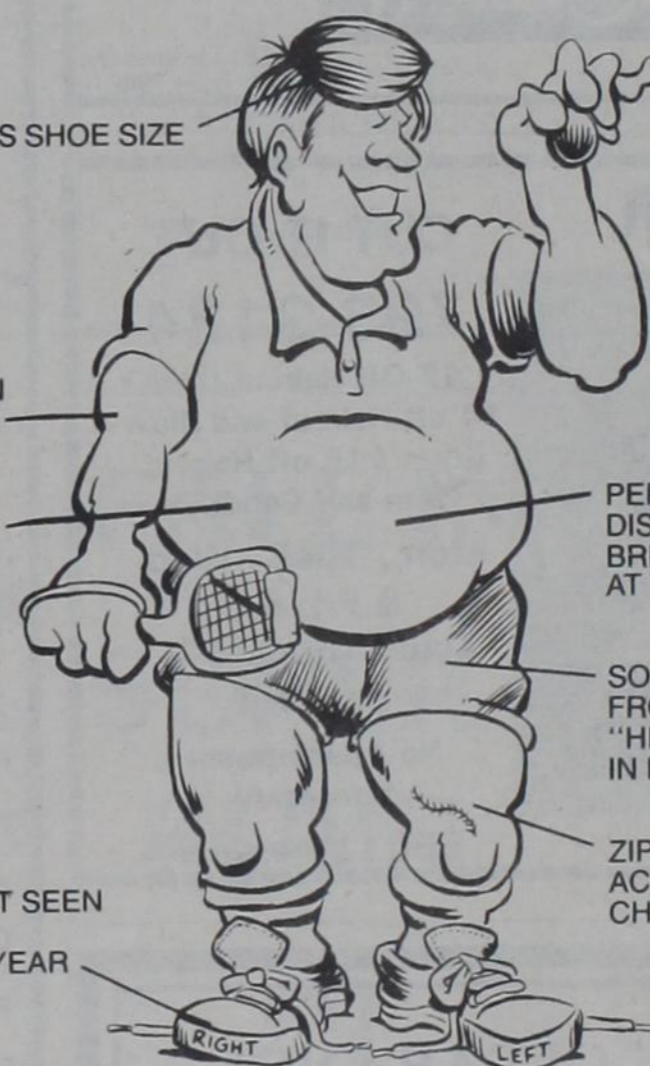
Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Monday, January 28. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Student Association office and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

I.Q. EQUALS SHOE SIZE

NOTE JOCK ARMS: QUITE AN ATTRACTION AT SORORITY MIXERS

FAT: MATCHES HEAD

FEET: HE HASN'T SEEN SINCE MIDDLE OF FRESHMAN YEAR



MOOSE LETTERMAN

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ZIPPER-KNEE ACQUIRED IN 1983 CHITWOOD PANTY RAID

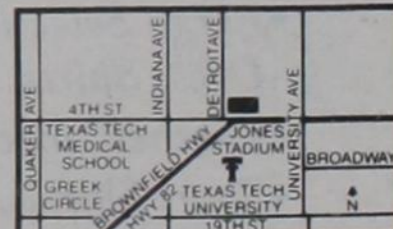
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Second-half surge lifts Tech women past Hogs

By **DANNY DAVIS**
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team took a big step toward a possible Southwest Conference championship Tuesday night with a hard fought 78-74 victory against a talented Arkansas squad at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech now is alone in second place in the SWC at 3-1.

Tech jumped out to an early seven-point lead after Melinda Denham drove the baseline for an 11-4 Tech lead with 14:50 left in the half. But Arkansas out scored Tech 17-4 during the next 5:52 and held a 21-15 lead following a three-point play by forward Monica Brown.

Tech's offense woke up in time to

pull within 34-33 at half time as Lori Gerber and Sharon Cain each scored six points in the final eight minutes of the half.

The second half saw the game tied five times as the physical play of both teams became more apparent. "We felt we would be a little bit more physical inside, and so we had it in our game plan to take it inside more the second half," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said.

Tech post Julia Koncak scored seven points, all from close range, while forward Tricia Clay hit on seven of 10 shots from the floor for 18 points, 12 of which came in the second half.

Throughout most of the second half, the game remained close. Then, with 5:18 left and Tech trailing by three,

the Raiders' Sharon Cain took control of the game. "That was definitely the difference in the game when Cain took control," Sharp said. While playing with four fouls, Cain made two of her four steals on consecutive possessions and after hitting a 12-foot jumper, helped Tech to a 69-66 lead with 2:49 left.

Arkansas battled back to within one point after Brown hit a six-footer. But Camille Franklin hit both ends of a one-and-one, then Cain then stole the in-bounds pass, fed it back to Franklin, who drew a two-shot foul. Franklin made both shots to ice the game for Tech.

Cain led Tech with 20 points, followed by Clay with 18 and Franklin added 14.

Tech played a solid game defensively, allowing Arkansas to hit only 45.8 percent of its shots from the floor compared to Tech's 54.8 percent. Tech hit over 62 percent of its shots in the second half as the Hogs could manage just 43.3.

ARKANSAS (74)
Fiscus 8 9-10 25, Webb 6 3-5 15, Harris 2 3-4 7, Mathis 0 0-0 0, Brown 7 3-4 17, Rhodes 3 2-2 8, Burkes 0 0-0 0, Gaiser 1 0-1 2, Greer 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 20-26 74.

TEXAS TECH (78)
Cain 10 0-0 20, Clay 7 4-4 18, Logsdon 2 0-0 4, Franklin 5 4-4 14, Denham 3 1-2 7, Gerber 4 0-0 8, Wood 0 0-0 0, Koncak 3 1-4 7. Totals 34 10-14 78.
Halftime—Arkansas 34, Texas Tech 33. Fouled out—Webb. Total fouls—Texas Tech 21, Arkansas 17. Rebounds—Arkansas 39 (Fiscus 12), Texas Tech 29 (Koncak 6). Assists—Texas Tech 20 (Cain 7), Arkansas 13 (Webb 6). Steals—Texas Tech 6 (Cain 4), Arkansas 6 (Rhodes 4). A—776.



The University Daily/Mark C. Mamaw

Searching

Texas Tech's Lori Gerber searches for a teammate as Arkansas' Monica Brown defends in the Raiders 78-74 win Tuesday at the Coliseum. The win moved Tech into second place in the SWC standings.

Raiders move to 16th in Top Twenty poll

By The Associated Press

TOP 20

(Records as of Monday, Jan. 14)

1. Old Dominion (60)	15-0
2. Texas	12-2
3. Long Beach State	10-1
4. NE Louisiana	13-0
5. Georgia	14-2
6. Louisiana Tech	13-0
7. Mississippi	13-1
8. Southern Cal	10-3
9. Ohio State	12-2
10. Penn State	11-2
11. Auburn	14-1
12. Kentucky	11-3
13. San Diego State	13-3
14. Western Kentucky	13-2
15. Virginia	11-2
16. Texas Tech	11-3
17. N. Carolina State	10-3
18. Washington	12-1
19. Alabama	10-4
20. Miami	13-3

Old Dominion remained unbeaten and was a unanimous selection for the third straight week as the nation's top women's basketball team in the rankings announced Tuesday. Texas Tech climbed one spot to 16th.

The Monarchs, 15-0, with victories over Long Beach State, Southern California and Kentucky last week, received all 60 first-place votes and 1,200 points from the nationwide panel of women's coaches.

"I said January was going to be our toughest month and I'm pleased with the way we've responded," said Old Dominion Coach Marianne Stanley. "We learned a lot last week."

North Carolina State, 10-3, rejoined

the elite after victories over Wake Forest, Virginia and Rutgers. The Wolfpack were ranked 17th. Earlier this season, North Carolina State was ousted from the rankings for the first time in eight years.

Meanwhile, Texas, 12-2, won two Southwest Conference games and moved up a step, returning to its preseason No. 2 position with 1,082 points. Long Beach State, 10-1, fell a notch to third with 1,071 points.

Northeast Louisiana, 13-0, was fourth with 1,024 points, while Georgia, 14-2, solidified its fifth place rating with 989 points.

Louisiana Tech, 13-0, advanced from seventh to sixth with 928 points after victories over Penn State, Kansas State and Auburn last week. Mississippi, 13-1, also moved up a step

to seventh with 821 points.

Ohio State, 12-2, held ninth with Big Ten Conference victories over Wisconsin and Northwestern, while Penn State, 11-2, remained 10th.

The second 10, in order, were Auburn, Kentucky, San Diego State, Western Kentucky, Virginia, Texas Tech, North Carolina State, Washington, Alabama and Miami.

The second 10 last week were Virginia, Auburn, Kentucky, San Diego State, Rutgers, Western Kentucky, Texas Tech, Alabama, Washington and Miami.

The voting is compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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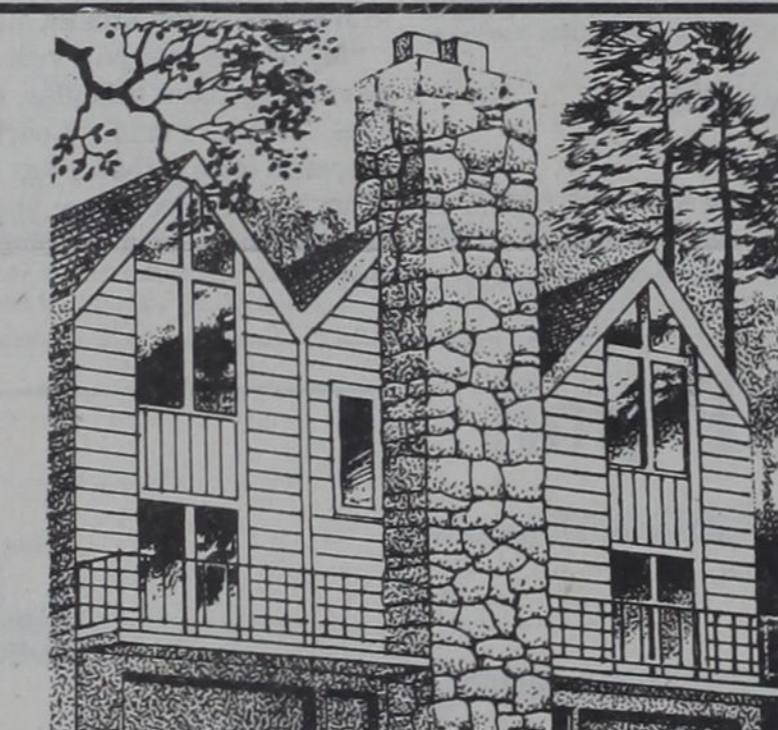
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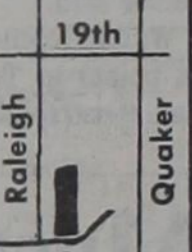
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ACROSS

- Cares
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- Arabian garment
- Abound
- Son of Adam
- Signly
- Possessive pronoun
- Three-toed sloth
- African antelope
- Greek letter
- In music, high
- European
- River in Germany
- Paid notice
- Hall
- High mountain
- Fruit of the oak
- Symbol for tellurium
- Toward
- That man
- Muse of poetry
- Cheer
- Toll
- Hebrew letter
- Supplicate
- Merry
- Choose
- Aeriform fluid
- Chinese pagoda
- Sun god
- At the price of
- Fame
- Choir voice
- Emerald isle
- At present
- Jump
- 57
- Clan
- River in Germany
- Golf mound

DOWN

- Cushion
- Presidential nickname
- Complicated state
- Aleutian island
- Insect
- French article
- Sends forth
- Existed
- Hebrew month
- Actual
- Narrow opening
- Dollar bill
- Symbol for tantalum
- Hearts
- Bother
- Top of head
- Above
- Quito's high note
- Perform
- Time gone by
- Pallor
- American ostrich
- Want
- Devoured
- Scold
- Likely
- Display ostentatiously
- Reveals
- Opening
- Spoken
- Wan
- Proceed
- Temporary shelter
- Dude
- Tear
- Pedal digit
- Female sheep
- Symbol for tantalum
- Concerning

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GAR PLODS FRO
AGE RODES DAR
LOTTOTENLARGE
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CRATTERS TOBIT
ALLESSED DADO
PAC TOTAL TEA
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NO fee CRT and general office work. Evenings and Saturday. Super pay! Call today, 745-3582 Add-a-Girl Temporaries, 2811 A 74th.
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ADMINISTRATIVE assistant 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m. M-F. Must have good grammar. Call 744-7315.

AFTER school child care for 10 and 12 year old. Approximate hours 3-6:30. Call for Mary at Uncommon Graphics 797-3691, or 792-8430-home.

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ATTENTION Tech student! Part-time job! Work 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Must type or use CRT. Male or female. Never a feel Boren Temporaries 797-2455.

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ATTRACTIVE students to work in new spa opening soon. Will train for facials, bodywraps, and massage. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 797-6010 for appointment.

DELIVERY driver for local package delivery. 1:30 to 6:00 p.m. daily, six days a week. Must have good driving record. Please apply in person to Personnel Office, downtown store, 1212 Avenue J, Hemphill-Wells Company.

HOUSE-PARENTS needed-married couple-live-in situation-24 hour emergency shelter. Contact Myrna Banks, Director of Emergency Services, Buckner Baptist Children's Home, 762-2815.

INSTRUCTOR needed to teach MCAT preparation course. Must have recent MCAT score 60 or above. Call Gail 799-6104.

LUNCH time waiters and waitresses needed. Apply in person, El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide.

Now Taking Applications For Waiters
This week only from 2-4 pm. 19th & Ave G.

PART-TIME help wanted for Stanley H. Kaplan tape desk, call Gail 799-6104.

SEEKING part-time individual for CRT data entry. Good typing skills a must. Applications by appointment only. Curry, Curry & Robinson, P.C., 720 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, 747-4417.

WEEKEND help, 8 hours per weekend. For diabetic study with rats. \$3.50 an hour. 743-2356.

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ONE bedroom duplex, one block Tech. \$125/month plus deposit plus electricity. Call 765-6198, 795-0379.

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QUIET, large, comfortable, two bedroom, brick house. Den, dining, carpet, ceiling fan, near Tech. Washer/dryer furnished. Fenced yard. \$350 plus deposit, utilities, references. 792-3518.

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. Karen Bodner, editor.



Intramural basketball sign-up continues through Thursday for teams in the men's and women's divisions. Play begins Sunday.

Tournaments slated for Rec All-Nighter

Recreational Sports is hosting the fifth annual All-Nighter on Jan. 25 in the Rec Center, which includes Tom DeLuca's comedy hypnotic show at 11 p.m. on basketball court three. Tournament play for some of the events will begin at 7 p.m. and all tournaments will conclude at approximately 5 a.m. Entries for most tournaments are limited. Entries for men's and women's basketball, co-rec volleyball, floor hockey, men's and women's racquetball singles, table tennis, indoor soccer, water volleyball, squash, archery and water jousting are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Rec Sports Office. Additional tournaments offered with advance sign-up and registration up to starting time are Trivial Pursuit, Spades, slam dunk, 42 dominoes and darts. Drop-in activities for the unstructured participants include open rec swim, bingo, aerobic dance, rappelling, baseball throw, juggling clinic, sports bloopers movies, cartoons and the traditional Gold Fish Catch at 2:30 a.m. in the Aquatic Center. Also available are food booths in the lounge, record giveaways and food coupons. Call 742-3351 for more information.



All photos by Greg Henry

Kim Gordon works out on one of the leg machines Sunday at the Rec Center as she begins her New Year exercise program.

Coming Soon

Event	Entry Due
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Basketball.....	Jan. 16-17
Bowling.....	Jan. 16-25
Racquetball Doubles.....	Jan. 22-24
Handball Doubles.....	Jan. 22-24
Special Events	
All-Nighter Tournaments.....	Jan. 24
Tom DeLuca Hypnotic Show.....	Jan. 25

IM BRIEFS

Entries due

Entries for intramural basketball are being accepted through 5 p.m. Thursday with league play beginning Sunday.

To enter a team, a list of the players' names, addresses and phone numbers and a \$25 refundable forfeit fee are required.

In order to assist sportsmanagers and players, two informational meetings will be conducted to discuss forfeits, postponements, discipline, protests and playoffs for the spring sports.

A basketball rules clarification meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Classroom. Although most NCAA rules apply to intramural basketball, modifications are necessary due to the time limitations and other factors of the intramural contests.

Training clinics for intramural officials began Monday. Sessions were videotaped and can be reviewed by individuals who were unable to attend the first two sessions. Call the Rec Sports Office to see if any officiating positions are still open.

Classes offered

Recreational Sports is offering a variety of non-credit classes which are open and free to all students, faculty, staff and spouses who are eligible for entrance into the Rec Center.

Registration is required and may be completed by calling 742-3352 or by coming to the Rec Sports Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Unless otherwise indicated, all Monday/Wednesday classes begin Jan. 21 and all Tuesday/Thursday classes begin Jan. 22.

Sports for women offered

Rec Sports has scheduled several activities for the spring semester for women only.

Clinics offered are rappelling on Feb. 6, cycling on Feb. 26, canoeing on March 30 and open rec basketball offered on Sundays from Jan. 20-Feb. 24. To register for the rappelling or canoeing, call 742-2949. To register for the cycling clinic, call 742-3352. Registration is not necessary for basketball.

A women's weights class is also offered and begins Jan. 22. To register, call 742-3352.

An outdoor hiking trip to Guadalupe Peak and McKittrick Canyon is scheduled for March 22-24. The cost is \$20 and the trip is limited to 11 women. Registration can be completed in the Outdoor Shop, Room 206 of the Rec Center.

Ski rentals available

The Outdoor Program has ski packages available to rent for \$8 per day with free travel days.

Ski packages can be reserved up to two weeks in advance with payment in full. Reservations must be made in person. All equipment is available to students, faculty and staff.

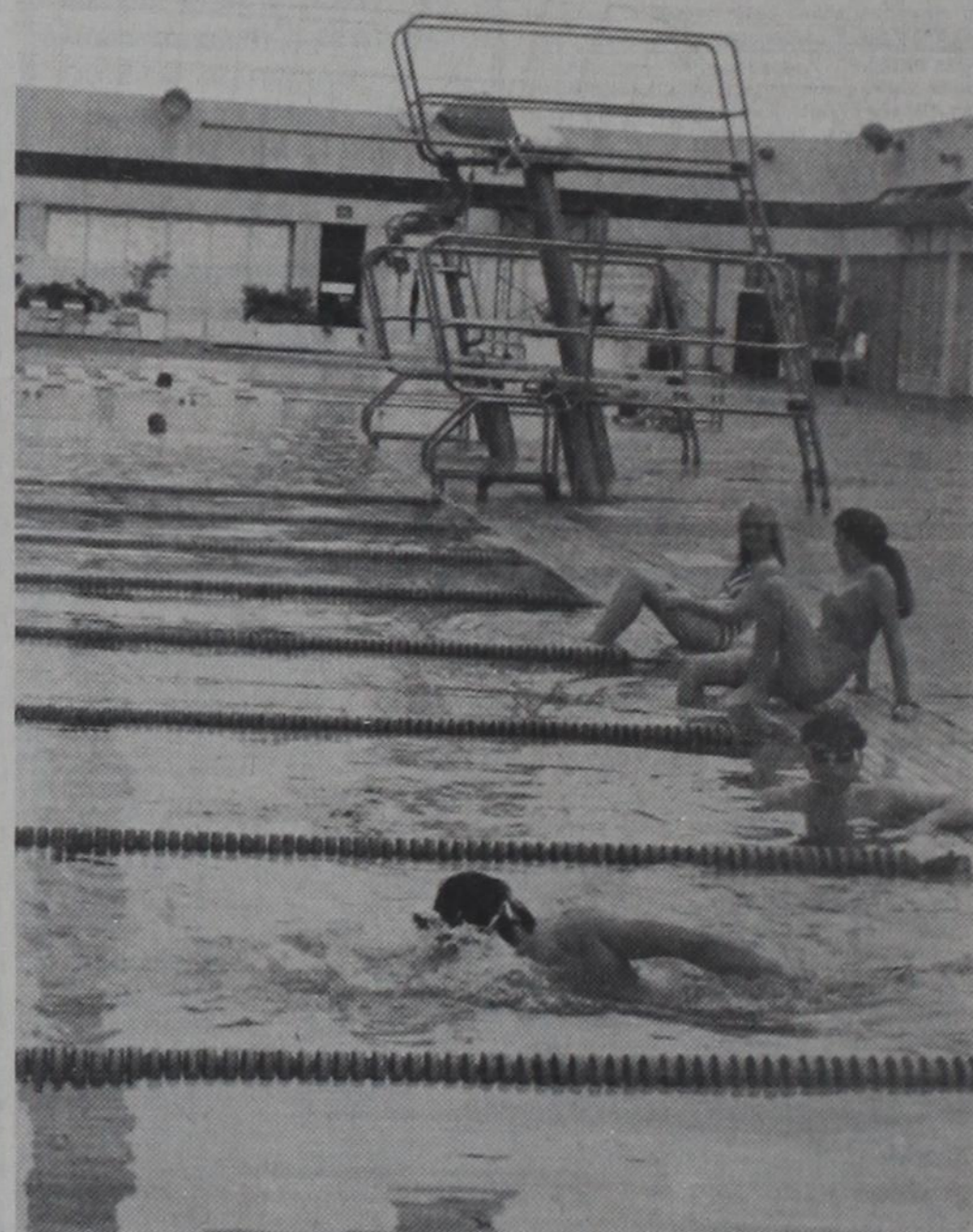
The Outdoor Shop is open from noon-6 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and from 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call 742-2949 or go by Room 206 in the Rec Center for more information.

Pool activities slated

The Aquatic Center is offering several activities for the spring semester. Lap swimming is available during all regular hours of the Aquatic Center. Other available lap times are the Early Bird Swim from 7-8 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the Saturday Morning Lap Swim from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Feb. 2, 9, 23, March 9, 23, and April 6, 13, 20, 27.

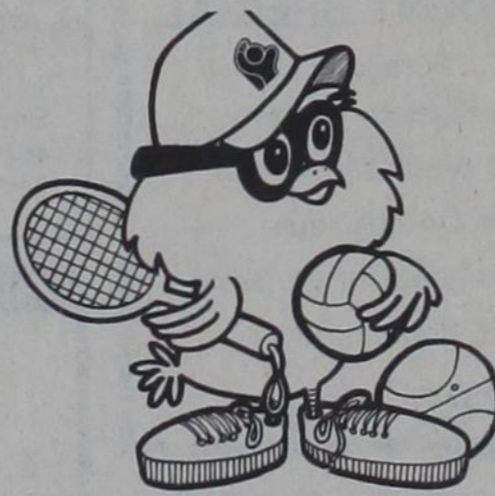
Other available activities are Swimnastics, Adult Swim Lessons, Parent and Me class, C.P.R. class, First Aid class, Lifeguard Training class, Lifeguard Training Instructor class, snorkeling, kayaking, sailing, canoeing, fly fishing and underwater photography.

For more information, call 742-3896.



Swimmers enjoy the warm water of the Aquatic Center during the open swimming on Sunday. The pool is open noon-1:20 p.m. and 3-9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 2-7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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Basketball
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