

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Combest draws ag assignments

By RHONDA NORMAN  
University Daily Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, says the entire agricultural industry must work together this year to ensure a fair and effective farm policy — a policy that allows well-managed farmers the opportunity to make a profit.

Combest was named to three agriculture-related subcommittees Thursday following his recent appointment to the U.S. House Agriculture Committee.

Combest will serve on the subcommittees concerned with cotton, rice and sugar; tobacco and peanuts; and department operations, research and foreign agriculture.

"These appointments enable me to be very involved in all areas of farm legislation and farm negotiations," Combest said. "I am looking forward to speaking out for the agricultural interests and for the farmers of West Texas. I believe it is critical that the 19th District have a strong voice in Washington during the drafting of the 1985 farm bill."

Combest stressed that the upcoming farm bill deliberations will be difficult. "Early reports from the Department of Agriculture, which will draft the initial farm bill proposal, do not sound encouraging for the farmers of West Texas," he said.

"The administration's farm bill proposal will simply be a starting point on which to build. Currently there are numerous farm legislation proposals being discussed, so it is difficult to accurately predict what the final outcome will be," Combest said.

"I have never met a farmer who does not believe in the free-market economy. However, we are nowhere near such a system in the agricultural industry," Combest said. "To completely abandon the farm-related programs now would be disastrous. And if we did return to a free-market farming system, consumers would feel the effects immediately in the form of

higher food prices, and the farmers of the 19th District would find themselves in severe hardship."

In addition to his participation in farm legislation negotiations, Combest said he also will spend time on other key issues to be decided this session by the 99th Congress, which convened Jan. 3.

The issue with top priority this session is the budget deficit, Combest said. The Reagan administration's fiscal 1986 budget consists of major cuts in a broad range of programs which are aimed at reducing the national deficit.

"Congressional resistance to the proposed cuts will be extensive with an across the board 'freeze' being considered," Combest said.

Also both houses of Congress seem reluctant to decontrol "old" natural gas unless prices soar, Combest said. The administration, however, has vowed to continue efforts to decontrol the industry, he said.

In addition, an effort may be made to alter the provision of the Fuel Use Act of 1978, preventing utility companies from opening new generating plants that are dependent on natural gas, he said.

Combest said Congress also will be spending considerable time on the issue of taxes and tax reform.

"Many in the House believe the budget deficit is more pressing than tax reform and because the Treasury proposal will not raise any new revenue, tax reform may have to wait until deficit reduction is resolved," he said.

Other issues requiring congressional action include proposals for MX missile production, immigration reform, banking legislation and interstate highway construction, he said.

"It is obvious a full legislative agenda confronts Congress this session," Combest said. "I encourage the citizens of the 19th District to keep me informed on their positions."



### Long Way Home

Free-wheeling go-cart racers Mitch Wright, a junior from Amarillo, Mark Wood, a sophomore from Hardin, and John Masten, a

sophomore from New Deal, all electrical engineering majors, wheel carts across the street from the Home Economics Building.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

## Fighting stress without liquor highlighted

By KELSEY CUPPLES  
University Daily Contributing Writer

Two of the best solutions for stress are relaxation through muscle tensing exercises and massages, according to Val Averill, who spoke on campus Tuesday during a "Drink For Your Health" workshop.

Anything can cause stress, Averill said during her discussion of "Moans, Groans and Alternative Relaxation Techniques," and the tensions from school, work and activities can put stress on people.

She also said people have many op-

tions for limiting stress; a balanced diet, consistent sleep habits and an organized schedule all can help ease stress.

The best way for people to ease sudden tension is what Averill refers to as the "M&M DQ method" — mood and music, darkness and quiet.

The relaxation method involves tightening all the muscles of the body, starting from the toes and going to the head, and then slowly relaxing the muscles.

The other method Averill mentioned is a massage, which can be relaxing for both the giver and the receiver

of the massage. However, Averill said, a person should give a massage only because he or she wants to and not "on the 'I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine' motive."

"The key to good massages," Averill said, "is what you do with your mind when they're doing it (giving you a massage) to your body." People have to keep their minds on relaxing and not on other tasks.

The Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board sponsored Averill's speech and with the Dean of Students' Office is coordinating the "Drink For Your Health" week.

Other workshops scheduled during the week are:

- a speech by Ben Mason, a representative from Adolph-Coors Co., at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room. Mason will speak from a brewer's point of view and will advise party planning.

- an all-campus mixer at 8 p.m. today at the Stangel-Murdough residence halls cafeteria.

- a "healthy hour" at 4 p.m. Friday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St., featuring a live band and door prizes. The event is free of charge.

## Black awareness month events scheduled

By MARVA SOLOMON  
University Daily Staff Writer

During "a night for looking forward and back," several campus and community leaders reflected on the steps black Americans have taken during the past decades.

BraVada Garrett, a member of Students Organized for Black Unity (SOBU) and a graduate student in psychology called the opening ceremony of Black Awareness Month at Texas Tech "a night for looking forward and back."

"The month is a celebration of the monumental steps blacks have made from the backs of buses to the fronts of classrooms," Garrett said. Mayor Allen Henry proclaimed

February 1985 as Black History Month in Lubbock during the ceremony Monday in the University Center Coronado Room.

Other speakers during the evening were City Council member T.J. Patterson, NAACP Director Rose Wilson, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt and members of SOBU.

Patterson recalled the first observance 14 years ago of Black History Month.

"I remember the first efforts," Patterson said, "and it is good to see a continuance of awareness. It is a way to leave positive footprints for future generations."

Ewalt pointed out that 8 percent of Tech's population is either black or

Hispanic, and he said the university has seen a significant increase recently in the enrollment of black students.

"Tech is a great university because it has a diversity of students, culture and curriculum," Ewalt said.

Black Awareness Month emphasizes facts that people already should be aware of, Ewalt said.

Activities planned as Black Awareness Month continues include:

- a performance today by the Dunbar High School Panjammers in the University Center courtyard;
- the movie "Purple Rain" Feb. 16 at the UC Theater;
- a special church service Feb. 17

at St. Luke's Baptist Church, 306 East 26th St.;

- a speech concerning "Blacks in Theater" by Karmyn Lott, a black playwright, Feb. 19 in 76 Holden Hall;

- Tech's "Look into Black Culture and Experiences" Feb. 20 featuring speech, drama and other performing arts events;

- programs by the Estacado High School speech and drama teams Feb. 21 in the UC Ballroom;

- a presentation of soul food in "A Taste of Culture" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 22 in the UC Mesa Room;

- the Miss Black Texas Tech pageant at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Home Economics Building;

## Meese wins 'faithful' vote

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III, overcoming concerns about his ethical behavior, won 12-6 approval Tuesday from the Senate Judiciary Committee as Republicans remained faithful to President Reagan and two Democrats gave them a helping hand.

The two-to-one margin signaled a likely end to Meese's 13-month ordeal that included two rounds of rigorous committee hearings and a six-month independent counsel's investigation. Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole said the full Senate likely will vote on the nomination Feb. 20.

Democratic Sens. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Howell Heflin of Alabama joined all 10 committee Republicans in voting for the nomination.

Heflin said he remained troubled by Meese's ethics, but supported him "in the absence of clear and convincing evidence that he is unfit ... I decided to give Mr. Meese the benefit of the doubt."

DeConcini said Meese "should be confirmed because he has the backing of the chief executive officer of the land and ... our standards of competence are satisfied. There were no ethical violations."

## Poll states 40 percent of teachers may quit jobs

Editors Note: This is part one of a three-part series dealing with the education system in Texas. The article today deals with results of a survey that states that 40 percent of Texas teachers say they may quit the profession.

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Almost 40 percent of Texas teachers are considering leaving the teaching profession because of low pay and undesirable working conditions, according to a statewide survey taken by a Texas Tech professor.

Cleb Maddux, associate professor and program chairperson for the special education department at Tech, conducted the survey with David Henderson and Charles Darby, professors at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. Similar surveys were conducted in 1980 and 1982.

Maddux said the results of the survey are shocking because only in recent years have teachers indicated financial need as a reason for leaving the profession.

Lorin Kumley, a physical education teacher at Parson's Elementary School in Lubbock, said he would like to quit teaching.

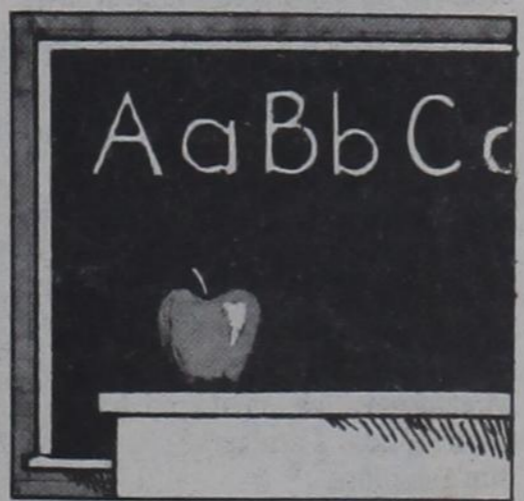
"I tried to get out of teaching this summer, but I couldn't find a job that would pay as much as teaching and my second banking (a second job)," Kumley said.

Of the teachers who answered the survey, 33.7 percent said they have an extra job during the summer and 26.2 percent moonlight during the school year to help make financial ends meet. Both of those figures decreased about 3 percent from the 1982 study. The decline in moonlighting could be attributed to the 1980 increase in teacher salaries, Maddux said.

Kumley said he works at a bank part-time at night and full-time during the summer, spring break and semester break. "I have a second job so I can make a living and support my family," he said.

He said financial reasons led to his need for a second job. "I couldn't do it (teach) for the money," Kumley said. "I'm in teaching because I like teaching, but I have to supplement it."

Mary Jan Mitchell, a sophomore education major at Tech, said she does not anticipate financial problems when she begins teaching. She also said she does not plan to take a



second job when she teaches but does plan to have a second income from a husband.

Jeanne Fruge, a fourth grade teacher at Martin Elementary School, said she has had a second job until recently, when the store where she worked closed.

"I am a single parent with two children," she said. "I got the second job to put them through college. I plan to go back to work when I can find another job."

"I also need the other job to meet Social Security quarters. Teachers don't get Social Security or Medicare and Medicaid benefits. Another job is my insurance," Fruge said.

Maddux said a second job takes a toll on the teachers' family lives and on their class preparation. "If the moonlighting continues, it will affect the quality of teaching," Maddux said. "It causes exhaustion."

Kumley said his second job occasionally interferes with his teaching. "Sometimes problems from the other job carry over into my teaching. I may be distracted during the day because of something that happened the night before," he said.

Fruge said she does not encounter problems with her teaching career because of her other job. "I'm the only one in my home. I came home and did my work. I didn't socialize with the other teachers at school or out of school because I was always working," she said.

Regina Rogers, a senior early childhood education major, said she expects financial difficulties and probably will need to have an extra job when she begins teaching.

"I'm sure I'll have to take on another job," Rogers said. "Especially as a beginning teacher. A person just starting out can't make it on that little pay."

Maddux said teachers' salaries

have increased from an average of \$8,635 in the 1969-70 school year to an average of \$16,000 in the 1979-80 school year.

"That is a 6.3 percent increase per year," Maddux said. "The consumer price index increased by 8 percent a year. Teachers have had a 17 percent decrease in buying power over the past decade."

The average salary of the teachers who answered Maddux's most recent survey was about \$20,250.

Toni Woody, a fifth grade teacher at Tubbs Elementary School, said she does not have an extra job and does not believe she will be employed at a second job in the future. "In Lubbock, I don't know of many other jobs I could hold without going back to school," she said.

Woody, who is in her 15th year of teaching, said she supports her family and does not anticipate her financial situation improving. "But I hope it gets better," she said.

"The last Legislature did help by raising teacher salaries, but it is important that the present Legislature continue this," Maddux said. "Unless they do, there will be a shortage of

teachers) in many geographic areas and subject matters."

Valerie Hill, a dance instructor at Lubbock High School, said, "It (my salary) is not causing me, personally, a problem because my husband works. He teaches at Tech."

Hill has been teaching for about two years. She is not certified but is working toward teacher certification. Teachers may obtain a temporary permit to teach certain subjects if certified teachers are not available.

The survey began in 1980 and is funded by the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) for every other year through 1990. Of the 474 questionnaires mailed out in September 1984, 70 percent, or 332, of the teachers returned the questionnaire.

Maddux said that while he was teaching graduate courses, he and his co-surveys, Henderson and Darby, noticed that many teachers were facing financial problems. That fact led the researchers to pursue the study focusing on moonlighting, salary and morale among Texas teachers.

# 'There should be hugs'

By SARAH LUMAN  
University Daily Copy Editor

Revolution? New trend in American sexuality?

I disagree. I can't remember when, at least among TV characters and the people in my storybooks, guys didn't prefer a rugged weekend in the wilderness to staying home with "the little woman." Meanwhile, "the little woman" was planning a massive demonstration of culinary ability, or a quilting bee, or carrying 17 separate children (15 belonging to other mothers) to school activities or what-have-you.

If physical affection of any kind was displayed, it was the quickest of pecks on the cheek, or maybe a miniature squeeze of a strong arm around a sobbing girl's shoulders.

(Naturally, the accompanying facial expression of the male was either mild disgust or total puzzlement, depending on whether he was being pecked on the cheek or dispensing the comforting hug.)

Well, the times they are a-changin', it seems. Beginning with the mid '60s, "free love" and a "sexual revolution" changed the images of physical affection we saw.

And, slowly but surely, a backlash developed. Thousands of us cried, "We wuz robbed!"

Accustomed to a casual hug, a friendly kiss, we weren't ready for a smile to become an instant invitation, or acceptance of one, for a one-night stand. Brought up trusting, we discovered that trust could get us in trouble. Quick.

Women learned fast during the sexual revolution of the '60s. Afterward, those of us growing up in the '70s and '80s learned too: We saw what happened to those who had gone before us, daring to challenge men for conquest totals.

We heard about burnout; we came to understand "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," and we discovered that sometimes we endangered ourselves beyond reason just by trying to "have a little fun" with the guys.

Then herpes, AIDS and a host of other variables complicated the sexual equation. Suddenly, the answers narrowed down dramatically: The choices seemed to be limited to total celibacy based on fear, a return to the ways of the pre-revolutionary period, or simply writing off the male half of the population.

None of these worked.

The status quo was entirely insane.

Guys still were going off to play football, shoot deer, fish for bass and drink beer — without, usually, women.

Playing football didn't work out for most women (physically speaking, most women simply lack the requisite heft). Shooting deer worked sometimes — provided ridicule from men could be survived, and something useful could be done later

with the shot deer. Fishing was a little better, but there still were dead fish to be dealt with if the fisherwoman (person?) should succeed.

Golf was OK; basketball was better. Slow pitch softball worked fine, too.

Except ... for the multitude of us who aren't (or weren't, anyway) sports-inclined. Leo Buscaglia hit the nail squarely on the head with his theory that hugging (that most non-threatening physical contact) is at least as necessary to sane survival as rest, exercise and regular feedings.

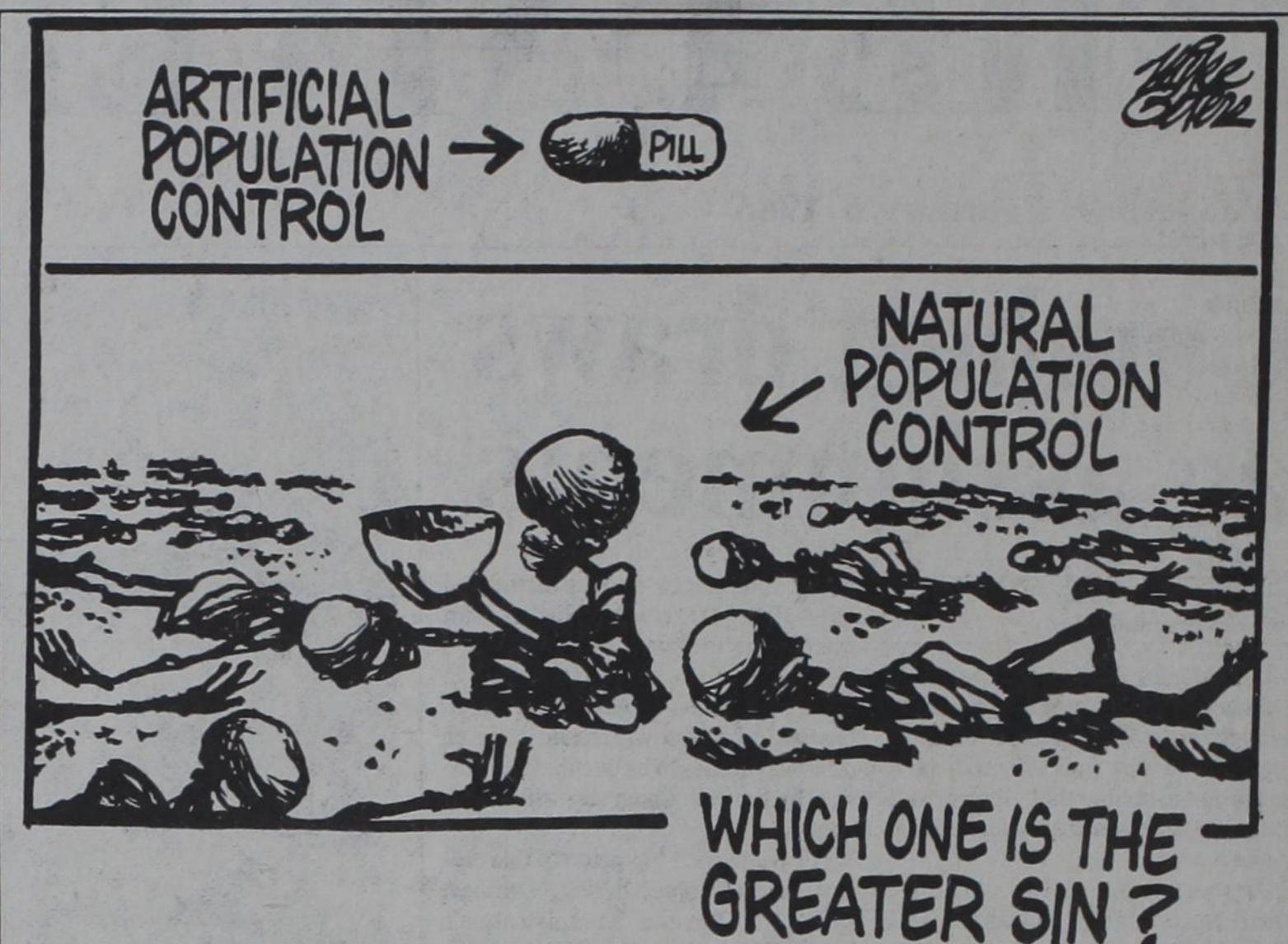
So, wholeheartedly, we embraced the idea.

And, like people everywhere, sometimes we got carried away. In certain situations nonthreatening physical contact logically should lead the participants into something else. But not every time.

Sometimes, one person simply ought to be able to pat another on the back, or put an arm around his/her shoulders, or even hug another person (the victim) for the sake of saying nonverbally, "I like you. I care about you. You're doing a great job."

Naturally, this is not the sort of thing we want running rampant in the streets; we'll end up like the Europeans, whose signs of affection sometimes cannot be told from assassination contracts.

But, between consenting individuals, at appropriate times, (like they used to do in the NFL to celebrate touchdowns, before the Gastineau rule) there should be hugs.



# Press is under the gun

ANTHONY LEWIS

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BOSTON — No reporter or editor needs to be told these days that the press is not a universally beloved institution. Write a piece about the new phenomenon of huge libel suits brought by public officials, and you will get letters expressing the hope that the plaintiffs get their millions — and some arrogant media blood, too.

The American press has plenty of faults, and arrogance is one of them. We make mistakes, and we are far too reluctant to admit them — too stiff-necked. We often are shallow, dealing with complicated subjects as if they were simple. Competition, perhaps especially in television, leads to the hyping of stories, to shrillness.

But those who criticize the press also have their faults. They, too, can be arrogant, simple-minded, shrill. I have run into an example lately, and here is the story.

Last May the president of the Massachusetts Senate, William M. Bulger, and I spoke to an audience in the State House here on the subject, "News Coverage of Public Figures: Does the Press Go Too Far?" We differed, but it was a serious and good-natured discussion.

Bulger's remarks and mine were printed in a pamphlet. In July, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., a prominent business in this state, mailed out hundreds of copies. A mailing list indicates that it went to U.S. senators and representatives, state legislative leaders and others

around the country. With each pamphlet went a letter from Barry Gottehrer, senior vice president of Mass. Mutual for public affairs. It spoke critically of the 1964 Supreme Court decision, New York Times vs. Sullivan, that subjected libel actions by public officials to constitutional limits. Gottehrer wrote in part:

"Elected officials and other leaders of both public and private sectors must today conduct their activities under the critical eye of journalists who frequently operate without ethical constraints or regard to factual accuracy in this area. Beyond the harm done to the reputations of our officials through faulty and misleading reporting, often it has been the long-term public interest that has suffered most severely."

When I saw Gottehrer's letter, in September, I wrote and asked if he would be good enough to indicate the factual basis of his statement that journalists "frequently operate without ethical constraints or regard to factual accuracy" in coverage of public affairs. I asked for a dozen concrete examples, which seemed a modest number to support such a sweeping charge.

When I did not get an answer in a month, I asked whether Gottehrer had received my letter. His secretary said he had — he was traveling but would answer immediately on his return. Telephone calls over the next two months brought similar assurances. A reply had been drafted. It was "in the mail."

But I never have received an answer. So I am forced to conclude

that in three and one-half months Gottehrer was unable to come up with any convincing justification for a statement that damned an entire profession.

Imagine how insurance executives would feel if the tables were turned: A prominent newspaper or television station attacked the insurance business in broad terms. When asked for evidence to support the charges, the editors said they would reply soon — and months later still had not been heard from.

The point, the simple point, is that the press is not the conspiratorial caricature seen by some critics. For all its faults, most of the press tries diligently to do an honest job. In my experience it compares favorably in professionalism and ethical standards with other American institutions: business, government, whatever.

It is necessary to make that point because some angry citizens evidently believe that the press objects to the current wave of political libel suits because it wants to print lies. So the angry letters say. But the opposite is the case. We want to print the truth. But we know how hard it is to find, and fear of massive libel suits could make many give up the search.

Reputation is an important value in a civilized society. When the press or anyone else goes wrong and prints falsehoods about a person, there must be a way of correction. But intimidating libel suits of a political character are not the American way: not the constitutional way.

# Pleas for Tech

To the Editor:

The Student Senate has recently appointed an ad-hoc committee to help get Texas Tech students to voice their opinion against the budget cut.

The Student Senate feels very strongly against a budget cut as it would seriously stagnate the successful momentum our university has achieved since its inception 60 years ago as Texas Technological College.

Tech is on the threshold of greatness. In about 2 or 3 years our library will have attained membership in the Association of Research Libraries (ARL), a prestigious organization that include members such as Princeton, Harvard, MIT and the University of Texas at Austin. A cut in budget will seriously hamper the concerted efforts the university has been exerting to make itself a university of national and international eminence.

The Student Senate and the ad-hoc committee strongly encourage all Tech students to come forward to help their school.

Your voice can make a difference in the continued success of Texas Tech. We're all very proud each time we win a football game or basketball game. How about that 64-63 win over SMU? We also should support our university as a whole, such as in this predicament.

Please write to your district representatives and plead with them to prevent the budget cut. The ad-hoc committee will have helpers stationed at some buildings on campus to petition the Texas Legislature (i.e. the UC, Holden Hall, Library, and BA building). The SAVE TEXAS TECH week is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 11-15.

Roland Tan  
Student senator

To the Editor:

In Monday's UD, Ms. Dilley wrote an article berating one young man for "stereotyping" women. Actually, the list, appearing in the lobby of Knapp Hall, was composed by 27 young men from Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed Halls.

These men attended a workshop held by Horn-Knapp Hall councils on "Sex Roles." The 56 attendants were asked to list stereotypes of men and women of their age groups. After this was compiled, we broke into male groups and female groups and discussed these stereotypes.

The men were asked such questions as "why do you ask for a girl's phone number and then never call?"; "When is the most appropriate time to ask a girl out on a date: after class, in a club, on the phone?"; and "What are the characteristics of a girl who is considered to be sexy?"

The women in turn were asked, "Why do you give guys the wrong number when they ask for your phone number?"; "How do you let a guy know you just want to be friends?"; and "What do you consider a good first date?"

We then rejoined in a combined group and told the guys our answers and they told us theirs. After this, we held a question-and-answer period where each group could ask direct questions.

The sign may be degrading to women (the truth hurts, ladies), and those who did not attend the workshop may misunderstand the intention, but I'm sure that not one male could look at that list and exclaim, "Women are not like any of that!" After the workshop, at least they knew why.

If you would like this workshop held in your residence hall, please contact the Horn or Knapp Hall councils.

Lynda Liston

# Budget cut

Editor's Note — In Monday's UD I attached to a letter a note stating that the Legislative Budget Board has issued revised figures for a proposed cut in the budget for state colleges and universities in Texas.

The revision, I wrote, resulted in a 6 percent proposed cut instead of the original 26 percent proposed cut.

I have been told that my explanation was somewhat simplistic.

A more precise explanation of the situation has been offered by Mike Sanders, Tech's director of public affairs, who is the university's liaison with the Legislature.

The revised figures for a budget cut are, in fact, only a proposal, which is largely the work of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. Hobby's plan would raise additional revenues by means of (1) increased tuition in the state's public colleges and universities and (2) adjusting the state's contributions to the teacher retirement plan to channel more funds into higher education.

The plan, according to Sanders, also involves raising revenue through fees charged by government agencies for the services they perform.

The money raised by these means would allow for a budget cut of about 6 percent for higher education, compared to the originally proposed 26 percent cut.

Sanders was careful to point out that the lieutenant governor's plan is, at this time, only a plan and would require, for its success, at least two pieces of legislation to be introduced and passed in the Legislature.

Sanders said the LBB's recommendations are being examined by several legislative committees because they have been formally introduced into the legislative process. As yet, Hobby's plan has not been formally introduced. Sanders said nothing definite will be known about the fate of the proposals for six to eight weeks.

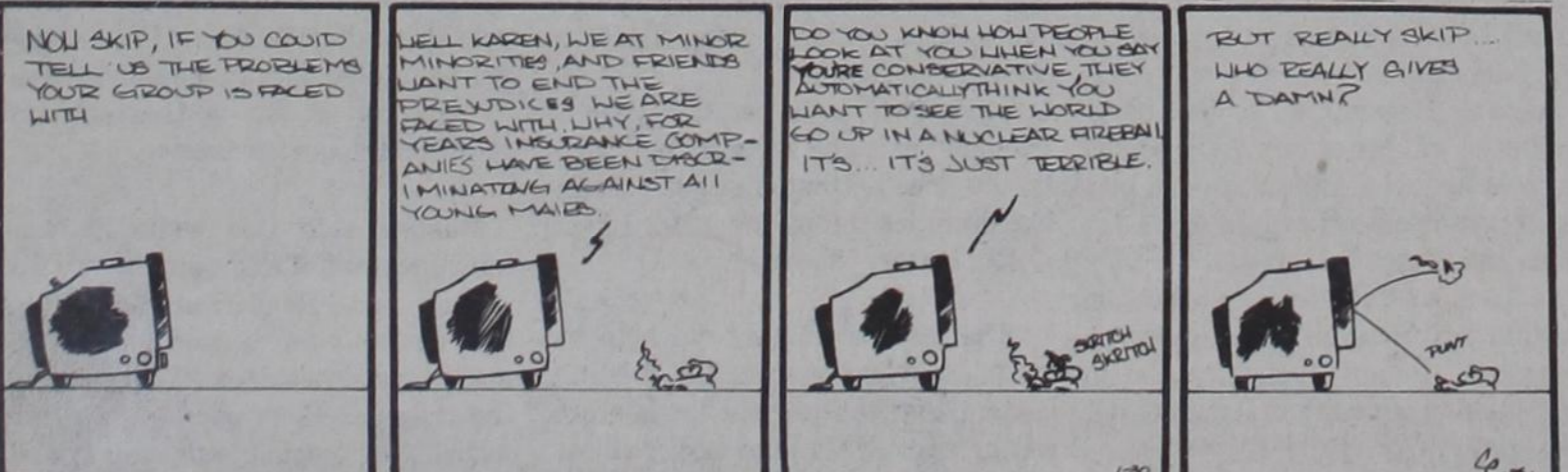
By Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



By Chris Conly

SQUONK



# Oh, Marla!

To the Editor: I was very disappointed with Monday's "Visitor's Pass" and Ms. Erwin's tasteless attack on Dr. Lauro Cavazos. The strip was unfunny and unfair. To imply that Dr. Cavazos' only "adventures" while president of Texas Tech are those that have been controversial is completely false.

Dr. Cavazos, since becoming our president, has accomplished great things for Texas Tech. I am sure that many more successes are ahead for him, as well. He has refused to avoid controversy in order to do what is in the best interest of the university. It is time for all of us to work together for the benefit of Texas Tech.

There is nothing to be gained by opening old wounds of discontent. I appreciate satire as much as anyone. However, Ms. Erwin's attempt at satire was nothing more than a "cheap shot" with no humor whatsoever. She can do much better than that, I am sure.

Jim Douglass

# DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



# The University Daily

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Prosecutor says priest invited his death

TORUN, Poland (AP) — The chief prosecutor said Tuesday that a slain pro-Solidarity priest invited death by his "extremism," and the prosecutor claimed that the Roman Catholic Church turns a blind eye to militant clergymen.

In the last day of testimony, four secret policemen charged with killing the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko made their final statements. Two wept openly and said they were misled by blind faith in their superiors.

### Accused alien smuggler's trial to move

BROWNSVILLE — A federal judge, acknowledging extensive publicity in the case of two sanctuary movement workers accused of transporting illegal aliens, agreed Tuesday to move their trial to another city.

Jack Elder, 41, and Stacey Lynn Merkt, 30, are accused of conspiring to smuggle and of smuggling and transporting two Salvadorans from the Rio Grande to a bus station last November.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela, who denied numerous defense motions to dismiss the case, ruled Tuesday that publicity surrounding the case has made it impossible to select an impartial jury, defense attorney Lisa Brodyaga said.

### Pope urges people to defend themselves

IQUITOS, Peru (AP) — Pope John Paul II, sunburned and hoarse from an arduous missionary journey, urged urban slum dwellers and Amazon Jungle tribespeople on Tuesday to defend themselves and their heritage but to reject the path of violence.

Those have been his recurring themes in the four-nation journey that began Jan. 26. He already had visited Venezuela and Ecuador and stops in Trinidad-Tobago Tuesday.

## Judge refuses to promote selection system

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Justice Raul Gonzalez of the Texas Supreme Court declined Tuesday to promote either an appointed or an elected system of judges but said he is concerned that an appointed system would shift power from the people to a select few.

Gonzalez, the first Mexican-American to serve on the Supreme Court, told a Senate committee that his choosing between the two systems would be "excess baggage" he would rather not carry when he runs for election in 1986.

He noted that he had benefited from elected and appointive systems as he ran successfully for state district judge in Brownsville and was appointed to the 13th Court of Appeals, Corpus Christi, and the Supreme Court.

The first appointment was in 1981 by Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican. Gov. Mark White, a Democrat, named him to the Supreme Court in October to succeed Charles Barrow, who resigned to become dean of the Baylor University Law School.

The Senate Nominations Committee questioned Gonzalez briefly Tuesday and forwarded his name to the

Senate for confirmation on a 6-0 vote.

"There is a deep concern by many judges and some lawyers that if Texas was to go to the commission and appointed process, that this would be a shift of power from the people to the select few," Gonzalez said. "I share that concern."

However, he said, with an election coming up and knowing that no Hispanic had been successful in a statewide race in Texas, "I'd rather not get that excess baggage on this particular issue to have to defend statewide."

Gonzalez said Chief Justice John Hill of the Supreme Court had "ex-

pressed it very well when he stated it is a travesty to have very good judges swept out of office simply because of the popularity of the man leading the ticket."

Asked if the Legislature needed "to look at something other than what we have now," Gonzalez responded, "Oh, most definitely."

Prohibiting the one- or straight-lever election of judges is a good start, he said, but he said if Texas went strictly to an appointed system "some of the minorities would not be able to crack that ... the judiciary ... would not be accessible to minorities."

## Water on Mars could mean colonies are possible

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — The availability of water on Mars means the prospect of establishing a colony on the planet is not merely science fiction, according to a Texas A&M University researcher.

"Water is essential to man and is abundant on Mars," Duwayne Anderson, associate provost for research at

the school and a longtime NASA researcher, said Tuesday. "There is none on the moon."

"Water can be used to supply fuel needs of a colony because it can be decomposed with electricity made from solar energy and converted into hydrogen and oxygen. In this way sunlight can be used to manufacture a clean burning, pollutant-free fuel," he said.

Anderson said the Soviet Union is

planning for such colonies in space and that now is the time to think about a Mars mission "in realistic terms."

Anderson said the Mariner and Viking spacecraft have provided detailed information on Mars and show the planet to be much more hospitable than the moon.

Mars' soil is volcanic like some of the most fertile soil on Earth. Anderson said an atmosphere and shelter for agriculture could be created with

construction of a dome or other suitable structure.

In addition, the gravity on Mars is greater than that of the moon, meaning life for humans could be easier and more like that on Earth.

Besides satellite photographs, scientists have gained knowledge about Mars by comparing its icy conditions with those of Antarctica, he said.

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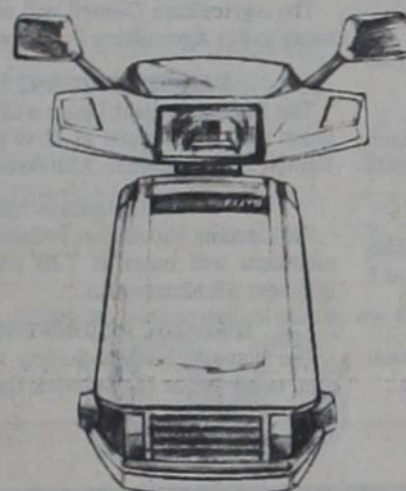
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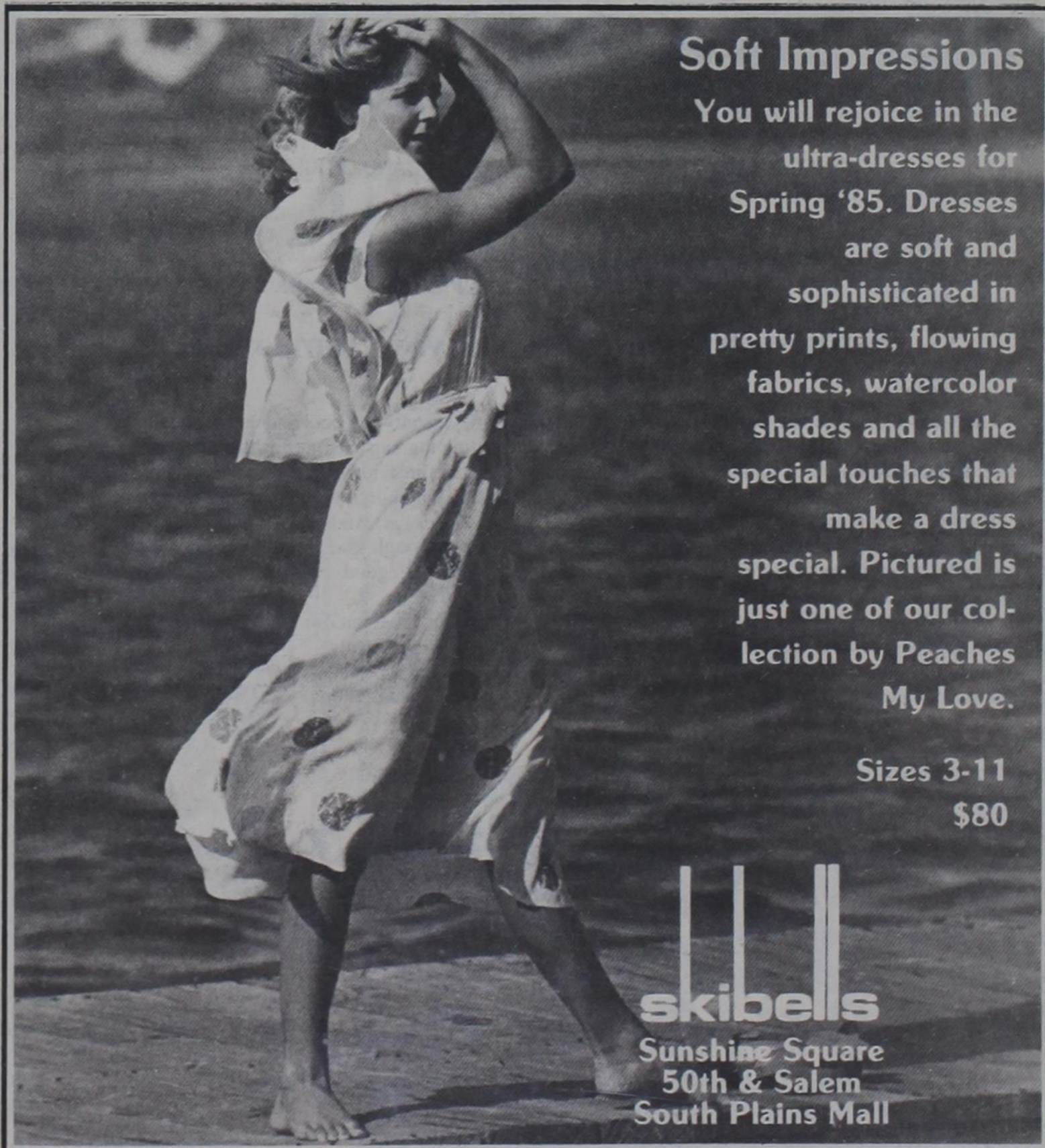
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# Tech given \$50,000 to push 'buckling up'

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

A \$50,000 grant to promote seat belt usage has been awarded to the health education division of the health, physical education and recreation department at Texas Tech.

The Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Austin provided the funds after James Fitch and Tina Fields, assistant professors of health, physical education and recreation, proposed the one-year grant.

"In September Dr. Fitch found out about money funded to states for occupant protection programs," Fields said. "He did some checking and

"I can't see that we're really going to make great strides here in West Texas, but it's awareness that we're striving for," she said.

Bellair said members of the COPP are working with other organizations such as the Coalition for Child Passenger Safety and the Texas Head Injury Foundation. Other groups to be targeted by COPP include new mothers, accident victims and community health service workers.

Bellair will arrange for speakers to talk to interested organizations about seat belt safety and also will train people to speak on seat belt use.

COPP members will try to reach school-age children through local Parent Teacher Association groups and through incentive programs. Younger children who attend day care centers will be taught seat belt safety at the centers.

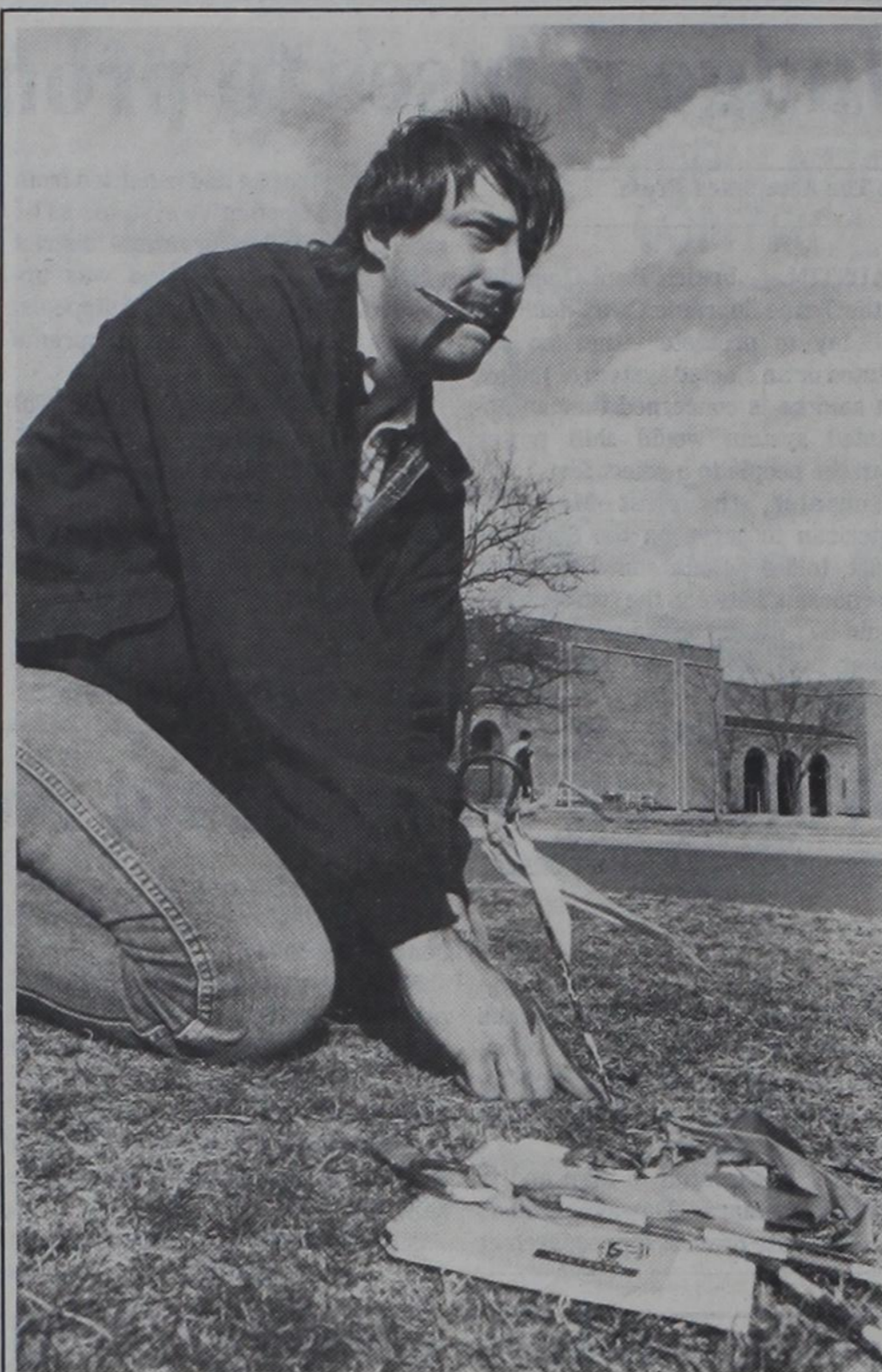
The incentive programs will include seat belt awareness days or weeks on campuses. Recognition, awards and coupons are probable rewards for people using seat belts. Incentive programs are planned for the Tech campus as well as for the public school systems.

"We would like to see about a 5 percent point increase in the use of seat belts by Tech students," Bellair said. "The program will target the student population because a big part of the drivers in Lubbock are students. Last year a survey was conducted and only 3 percent of the adults in Lubbock were using a seat belt. Twelve percent of the children were being restrained," Bellair said.

She said seat belt use is measured by surveyors who stand on corners and watch the people in cars who stop at the corner. While the car is stopped, the surveyors make note of the occupant's use of seat belts.

COPP supporters also will contact industries and businesses using trucks, Bellair said. Incentive programs similar to those in the schools will be promoted for the businesses.

"There are various programs like this on a national level," Bellair said. "Now the idea is to come on home to the community."



The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal

## Marking the Spot

Senior civil engineering technology major Jim Wattenburger of Amarillo takes advantage of improved weather to work on a class project and to concentrate on accurately surveying the engineering key.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Passkey theft leads to new Gates locks

Several door locks at Gates Hall will be changed today following the theft of a passkey that occurred Saturday, according to James Burkhalter, director of housing.

The key was stolen when a first-floor resident assistant had trouble retrieving the key from a lock and went for assistance.

The incident was not reported to the University Police, although the campus police department has handled similar cases in the past, he said. The Gates residence hall director was unavailable for comment.

## Legal fight on constitutionality of Texas sodomy law continues

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The long legal fight concerning whether homosexual sex is illegal in Texas, whether practiced in public or private, is not yet ended.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has granted a rehearing before the full, or en banc, court of 15 judges instead of before the usual three-judge panel.

No hearing date has been set. Amarillo District Attorney Danny Hill, who won the rehearing, included a sharp attack on state Attorney General Jim Mattox in his plea.

The court battle started in 1979 when Donald Baker of Dallas said the law forbidding "deviant sexual intercourse" threatened his job and was discriminatory.

His suit against the state was a class action applying to every district, county or city attorney in Texas.

On Sept. 30, 1982, U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer of Dallas ruled that the anti-sodomy law was illegal and issued an injunction forbidding enforcement.

Buchmeyer said citizens have a right to privacy and to be free of undue interference from the state in im-

portant and intimate personal matters.

Furthermore, he ruled, the law does discriminate against homosexuals because the law does not prohibit sodomy between consenting adults of the opposite sex.

When Mattox dropped the appeal on March 18, 1983, Hill jumped in to carry on the fight, contending that the constitutional right to privacy does not extend to homosexual conduct.

Hill's plea was dismissed by the 5th Circuit's three-judge panel last Sept. 21. The court said he had no authority to carry on an appeal.

The Texas attorney general was the proper party to appeal, and "his decision to drop the state's appeal filed by his predecessor was made in the best interest of the state," the panel said.

In his bid for rehearing, Hill's lawyer, W.C. Bundren of Dallas, said it was unrealistic for the panel to presume that Mattox's "official decisions were always made with the good of the state at heart."

Bundren pointed out that Mattox is "under felony indictment in Texas state criminal court for misrepresentation of his office through commercial bribery."

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### LEAD

Deadline for applications to attend the Leadership Experience and Development seminar series for freshmen and sophomores is 5 p.m. today. Applications should be returned by 5 p.m. today to the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will have a formal smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

### BA COUNCIL

The BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 169 Business Administration.

### AAF

The American Advertising Federation will tour Waddington and Associates Advertising at 4:30 p.m. today at 7619-B South University Ave.

### PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell will speak to the Pre-Law Society at 8 p.m. today in 105 Law School.

### ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho will have their final formal smoker at 7 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ will have a Campus Prayer at 12:30 p.m. today in 209 University Center. The group will have a breakfast and prayer at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at 2717 Third St., Town and Country apartments #517.

### RAIDER RECRUITERS

The Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. today in the athletic offices.

### ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

### AG COUNCIL

The Agriculture Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 Agriculture Sciences Building.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union will have a sandwich lunch and Bible study at 12:40 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center, 13th Street and Avenue X.

### PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu officers will meet at 7 p.m. and members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 271 Business Administration.

### HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.



found out that no one from West Texas had applied for the money. So we wrote the proposal."

The project coordinator, Lorrie Bellair, said a task force of about 20 people has been organized to begin the Community Occupant Protection Program (COPP).

Bellair said the task force will consist of civic and organization leaders, business people and public health workers. "We're trying to work together for a community-wide effort. Our main focus is on children," she said.

"At least people will be more aware of the problem," Fields said. "Too many people think they need to wear seat belts on the interstate or in Houston, but not on the farm and county roads where most of the accidents really happen."

"Everyone needs to be more aware of the necessity to wear seat belts at all times."

"West Texas has the lowest rate of seat belt usage in all of Texas and the highest number of accidents do happen on farm-to-market roads," Bellair said.



JONATHAN HAWTHORNE BILLINGSLEY III ("CHIP") MISSY OZONE CANDICE KILDARE

## Stereotyped?

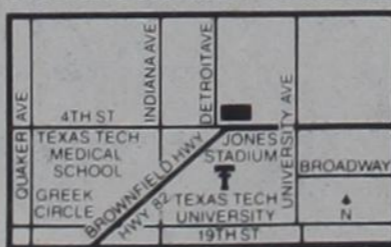
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# Texas dome home becomes talk of town

By The Associated Press

ZABCIKVILLE — In this small German-Czech town best known for its sausage house and the Ocker Brethern Church, the Huber home has become the new topic of conversation.

Some folks, on first seeing the mushroom-shaped dwelling, thought the home was an unidentified flying object.

The late Jerome Green, who ran Green's Sausage House just across the street, got a kick out of telling people the dwelling was the start of a nuclear plant.

But to Walter and Lillian Huber, it's home.

The Hubers live in a concrete dome home a few miles east of Temple off Texas Highway 53. They say the house, built by their son Paul, is the first of its kind in the state.

And after five months in the house, the elder Huber says, "I don't want to live in anything but a dome."

The dome is an insulated concrete shell which the younger Huber says is fire proof, termite proof, rot proof and provides "superior protection" from earthquakes and tornadoes.

"They're so strong, you can't demolish them," he said. "Because of the curve slope, air — a tornado — just goes right over it. I'd rather be here than any place else in a tornado."

But the real beauty of the concrete home, says Huber, is the home's ability to maintain a constant temperature with little help from heat or air conditioning.

"Concrete — just like the earth — is always going to be the same temperature, year round," Huber said.

One of the most fascinating things about the structure is the way it's built. A foundation is laid and an air form — fiberglass, reinforced vinyl — is inflated with tons of air pressure, like a balloon, Huber said.

A four-inch-thick coat of polyurethane is sprayed on the inside of the airform and fiber-reinforced concrete is sprayed inside the polyurethane. Once the concrete is cured, the air form is peeled off, Huber said, leaving the concrete shell.

The polyurethane on the outside of the structure is a fairly new concept in housing insulation, Huber said. "I don't think the Lord goofed when he

put fur on the outside of the bear," he said.

A quarter-inch thick cement-type coat is sprayed on the outside of the polyurethane to protect the home from fire, since urethane is flammable, he said.

The concept of a dome home is not original, Huber said. Air forms first were used by the military in 1949 for temporary shelters. A man in California built structures by pouring concrete on the outside of the air forms, Huber said. And in the 1950s, some builders pounded dirt into a dome, poured concrete over the dirt and dug the dirt out, Huber said.

"Volumewise, the circle is the best way to go," Huber said. "A dome takes a third less surface area, so that's 33 percent less in building materials."

The Hubers purposely built their dome home on a visible plot of land off the highway to attract attention — and, hopefully, business. Attention it has gotten.

Curious passersby frequently stop to ask questions and request a tour, said the elder Huber, a semiretired preacher. The Hubers love showing off their son's handiwork, but sometimes the traffic gets to be too

much, he said. "Since the general public wants to see, we'll have the general public in — at \$5 a person," he said. The Hubers hope eventually to build a stone gate in front of the house and offer tours for a price.

The younger Huber, 31, became interested in dome homes through a friend of his father, Leonard Pense in Oklahoma, and built several of the dwellings with him in Oklahoma.

Huber, who lives in Temple, has formed the Omega Dome Co. and so far, his parents' house is the only dome he has built in Texas.

The cost of building a dome house is comparable to a conventional new home, Huber said. "To do the whole package (exterior and interior), it's about the same as a conventional home — \$40 to \$50 a square foot," Huber said.

"Quite a few people are looking for something cheap, like geodesic dome kits," he said. "Eventually we hope to be able to lower the cost, but these are extremely high quality. This is something that's going to be around hundreds and thousands of years. Concrete gets stronger as it gets older."



**Butch Hancock**

Musician Butch Hancock, a Kerrville Folk Festival veteran, will be featured Friday and Saturday at Main Street Saloon, 2417-A Main St. Admission will be \$4.

## Wearables, fibers to be shown during Fine Arts Center exhibit

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Artists and craftspersons will display their handiwork during the "Wearables and Fiberart" exhibit that will begin at 7 p.m. March 4 in the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, 2600 Ave. P.

Sponsored by the South Plains Fiberarts Guild, a fashion show will feature a variety of fashions in different media and textures at 2 p.m. March 10.

According to artist Diana Johnson, coordinator of the event, the show will not be juried. "Every effort will be made to display all entries," she said. Displays will include woven, dyed, printed or painted fabrics, stitchery,

leatherwork, jewelry and other wearables and fiberart. Entries may be used either for display, the fashion show or both. Items that are not wearable should be made from fibrous materials (wallhangings, pillows, linens) and vice versa.

Entries should be taken to the Fine Arts Center from 10 a.m. to noon or from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 26 and 27. There is no limit on the number of items submitted; however, a \$3 entry fee will be charged to cover the costs of printing, mailing, opening night and the fashion show.

For more information, telephone Diana Johnson at 796-1587 during the evening or the Fine Arts Center at 762-6411, extension 2686.

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# Red Raiders gun down scrappy Indians, 86-74

## Tech backcourt duo combines for 40 points to pace victory

By DANNY DAVIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Playing before what looked like a small, informal gathering of a few close friends, Texas Tech put a slash in the win column. And that's about the best that can be said about the Raiders' 86-74 victory against Midwestern State Tuesday night at the Coliseum.

"The best thing I can say about this game is that we won," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "I'm not necessarily pleased with the way we played, but we won."

With a few exceptions, the Raiders played a rather lethargic game in front of 1,772 fans. After Tech fell behind 2-0 to open to game, Quentin Anderson attempted to ignite the Raiders with a breakaway, two-handed slam dunk. But just over two minutes later, Midwestern State's Mike Smith answered with a slammer of his own to bring the Indians within 10-7.

Tech, 13-7, then began to show a few signs of life as Vince Taylor and Bubba Jennings helped Tech to a 19-11 lead. Taylor started the scoring run with a three-point play, and Jennings

scored Tech's next six points. But the Raiders allowed the Indians, 14-9, to creep back in the game. During the next eight minutes, MSU outscored Tech 16-12 behind center Ricky Cobb's 10 points. Then, the seasaw began to tip back the other direction. Tech ran off a 13-7 spurt to end the first half with a 45-34 lead.

Tech appeared a bit more intense at the start of the final half. Behind suddenly offensive-minded Kent Wojciechowski's six points, the Raiders raced out to an 18-point, 58-40 lead with 16:03 left. The lead hovered between 14 and 16 points for most of the second half.

In a game which the Raiders didn't play with much intensity or consistency, there were three exceptions. Vince Taylor, Tony Benford and always consistent Bubba Jennings led the way for Tech. Taylor, playing with obvious intensity from opening tipoff to the final buzzer, scored 11 points, had eight rebounds, two blocked shots and five steals.

Taylor did not reflect on his own play after the game, but on the team's overall performance. "We had a few

guys come out and play hard, but not as a team. We got halfway to where we want to be, but we're not there yet," he said.

Benford, hitting a season-high 17 points, was a perfect five-of-five from the free throw line. From his point guard position, Benford committed only one turnover on a night when Tech had an uncharacteristic 24 turnovers.

Jennings, who led all scorers with 23, is only six points shy of moving into third place on the all-time Tech scoring list owned by Mike Russell. The senior guard made 10 of 15 field goal attempts, had three assists and added one steal.

The Raiders return to Southwest Conference action Sunday in a regionally televised contest against Houston at the Coliseum.

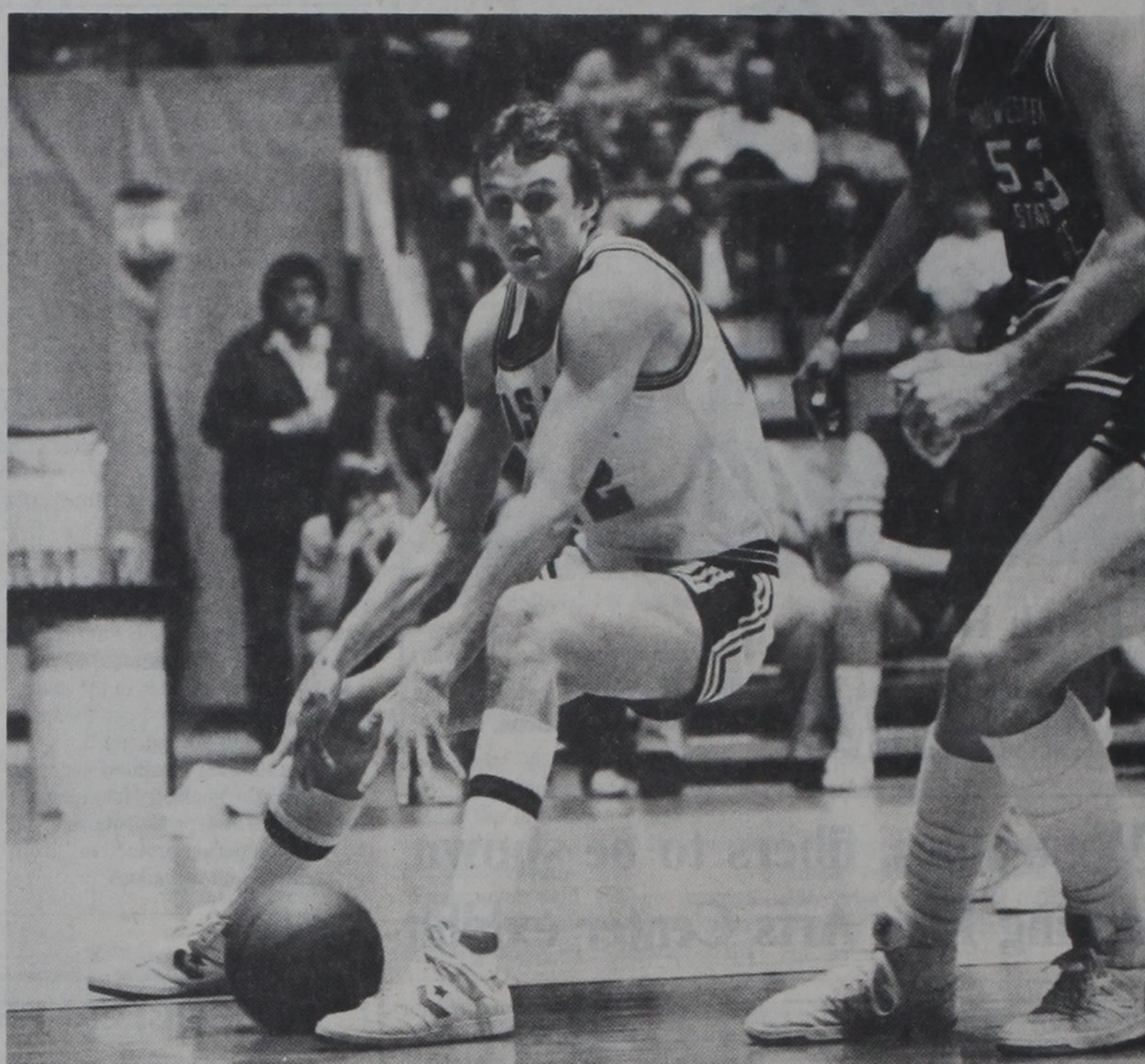
### MIDWESTERN (74)

Jordan 0-1 2-2 2, Rainer 5-9 3-6 13, Cobb 6-14 2-4 14, Harris 6-18 4-5 16, Giddings 3-7 2-2 8, Smith 5-9 0-0 10, Albiston 3-4 3-4 9, Bennett 0-0 0-0 0, Felix 0-1 0-0 0, Lott 1-5 0-0 2, Lyday 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-69 16-23 74.

### TEXAS TECH (86)

Anderson 2-6 3-3 7, Taylor 4-8 3-3 11, Phillips 2-7 0-0 4, Benford 6-8 5-5 17, Jennings 10-15 3-5 23, Wallace 2-6 1-2 5, Irvin 2-3 2-2 6, Nelson 0-0 0-0 0, Doda 0-0 3-4 3, Wojciechowski 4-6 0-0 8, Crowe 1-1 0-0 2, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-62 20-24 86.

Halftime—Texas Tech 45, Midwestern 34. Fouled out—Rainer. Total fouls—Midwestern 20, Texas Tech 20. Technicals—Irvin. Rebounds—Midwestern 32 (Cobb 10), Texas Tech 44 (Anderson 14). Assists—Midwestern 13 (Giddings 4), Texas Tech 18 (Taylor 6). Steals—Texas Tech 10 (Taylor 5), Midwestern 9 (three with two). Turnovers—Texas Tech 24 (Anderson 5), Midwestern 17 (Harris 4). Blocked Shots—Texas Tech 5 (Taylor 2), Midwestern 1 (Rainer). A—1,772.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

### Firm Footing

Texas Tech's Quentin Anderson tries to retain his balance during the Red Raiders' 86-74 victory against Midwestern State Tuesday night at the

Coliseum. Anderson hauled down 14 rebounds in the non-conference win, which improved Tech's record to 13-7.

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## Tech women slip to 14th after Texas loss

The Texas Tech women's basketball team fell one position to 14th Monday in The Associated Press Top 20 poll after losing to No. 1 Texas Saturday.

Texas, 18-2, retained its No. 1 ranking in the balloting of 60 women's coaches with 55 first place votes and 1,192 total points. Long Beach State, 16-1, which received five first place

votes, climbed from third to second with 1,142 points.

The Lady Longhorns beat Tech 70-63 in Austin, the second time this season they have felled the Red Raiders. Tech, 16-4, received 417 total points.

Long Beach State hosted No. 15 San Diego State Tuesday night in a crucial Western Collegiate Athletic Association

contest. Results were not available at press time.

Old Dominion, 18-2, lost for the second straight week to an unranked team at home, North Carolina State, and dropped to third. The win vaulted the Wolfpack into the No. 20 spot.

The balloting is compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

### WOMEN'S TOP 20

(records through Sunday, Feb. 4)

1. Texas (55)	18-2
2. Long Beach State (5)	16-1
3. Old Dominion	18-2
4. NE Louisiana	17-1
5. Mississippi	20-1
6. Louisiana Tech	18-2
7. Georgia	20-3
8. Ohio State	17-2
9. Auburn	18-2
10. Penn State	17-3
11. Western Kentucky	17-3
12. Southern Cal	13-5
13. Washington	18-1
14. TEXAS TECH	16-4
15. San Diego State	15-5
16. Virginia	16-3
17. St. Joseph's	18-2
18. Memphis State	17-2
19. Kentucky	14-7
20. North Carolina State	15-5

### Wilkins honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Dominique Wilkins, the high-scoring forward for the Atlanta Hawks, was named the National Basketball Association's player of the week, the league announced.

Wilkins scored 40 points during a victory over Indiana, got 34 points in a triumph over Cleveland and added 37 points in an overtime loss to Detroit.



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Monday, Feb. 11  
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

UC Coronado Room

Speaker: Coach  
Gerald Myers

Dress: Casual

Monday, Feb. 18  
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

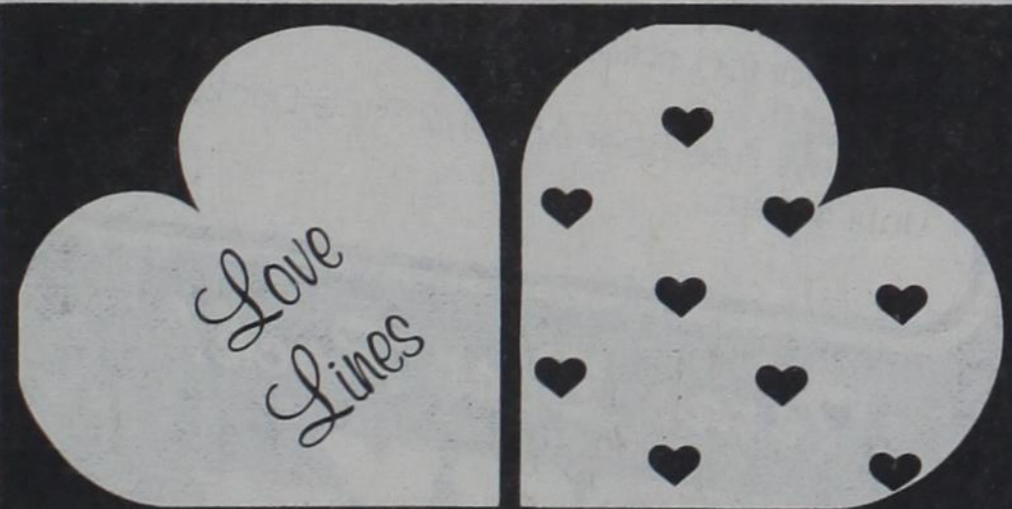
U.C. Coronado Room

Speaker: Kent Hance

Dress: Coat & Tie



## SADDLE TRAMP RUSH



On

### VALENTINE'S DAY

Send your Sweetheart a special Valentine's Day message in the

University Daily! Deadline is Monday, February 11 at 4p.m.

Come by Journalism Rm. 102 or

Call 742-3089 for more information.

Must be paid in advance

- \$3.00 for 15 words or less; 10¢ for every word thereafter.



St. John's still No. 1; SMU remains fourth

By The Associated Press

St. John's, which puts its 13-game winning streak on the line Saturday in a Big East Conference road game against Villanova, remained No. 1 for the second straight week in The Associated Press college basketball poll announced Tuesday.

The 18-1 Redmen, who had to come from 14 points down to beat Seton Hall 87-76 Monday night, attracted 60 of 62 first-place votes and 1,238 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Last week St. John's beat Providence 77-60 and Connecticut 97-64 and is one of four Big East teams in the Top 20. Three of those, St. John's, Georgetown and Syracuse, are in the top six.

Georgetown stayed No. 2, Memphis State No. 3 and Southern Methodist No. 4.

The Hoyas, 19-2, who held the top spot in the preseason poll and the first nine regular-season polls before losing two straight, landed one first-place vote and 1,153 points. Memphis State, 17-1, received the remaining No. 1 vote and 1,126 points, 93 ahead of Southern Methodist, 18-2.

Duke, fourth last week, moved up a notch with 909 points. Syracuse, the only team besides St. John's to beat Georgetown, advanced from No. 9 to sixth with 899 points, while Oklahoma remained No. 7 with 855.

Michigan (769 points) was eighth followed by Illinois (748) and Georgia Tech (704) to complete the Top Ten.

AP TOP 20

(records through Monday, Feb. 4)

- 1. St. John's (60) 18-1
2. Georgetown (1) 19-2
3. Memphis State (1) 17-1
4. SMU 18-2
5. Duke 16-3
6. Syracuse 15-3
7. Oklahoma 17-4
8. Michigan 16-3
9. Illinois 18-5
10. Georgia Tech 16-4
11. Nev.-Las Vegas 17-2
12. Iowa 18-4
13. Kansas 18-4
14. Louisiana Tech 18-2
15. North Carolina 16-5
16. Oregon State 16-4
17. Tulsa 17-3
18. DePaul 14-5
19. Villanova 14-5
20. Maryland 18-6

Nevada-Las Vegas, boasting a 16-game winning streak, the longest winning streak in Division I, leaped from No. 16 to head the Second Ten.

Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana Tech, North Carolina, Oregon State, Tulsa, DePaul, Villanova and Maryland round out the Top Twenty.

Iowa, 18-4, is the only newcomer to the poll this week after registering road victories over Big Ten Conference rivals Indiana and Ohio State.

Alabama-Birmingham, 19-5, which rejoined the Top Twenty last week after a six-week absence, dropped out after losing to Old Dominion and defeating South Alabama by one point in overtime.

Dykes leaning to Illinois

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Hart Lee Dykes of Bay City, one of the nation's top high school receivers, says he is leaning toward a college football career at Illinois.

"I'll probably go to Illinois," said Dykes, a 6-foot-5, 212-pound athlete who completed his visit to the UI campus Monday.

Dykes said he will not make a deci-

sion before next Monday — two days before NCAA letters-of-intent may be signed.

"We're hopeful, but we don't want to get everyone excited," said Illinois Coach Mike White. "A lot can happen between now and next Wednesday."

Dykes also has been considering Oklahoma but said Coach Barry Switzer does not call the pass as often as White.

"If I want the ball, Illinois is the place," said Dykes.

Luzinski hangs up spikes

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Greg Luzinski, one of baseball's most feared power hitters since joining the Philadelphia Phillies in 1970, said Monday that he was retiring and would become freshman baseball coach at a New Jersey high school.

"The realization was nobody wanted me," Luzinski said in an interview with USA Today.

Luzinski, who became a free agent last November after four seasons

with the American League's Chicago White Sox, was selected only by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the free-agent draft.

"No team offered him a contract," said Jack Sands, Luzinski's agent. "Because of investments we have made, he will receive \$200,000 a year for the rest of his life."

Luzinski, who lives in New Jersey, said he had been appointed freshman baseball coach of Holy Cross High School at Delran, N.J.

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HELP WANTED

ELEPHANT Bar and Restaurant looking for daytime waiters and waitresses willing to work in a team environment. Experience preferred but not necessary. Interviewing Saturdays 2-5:00 p.m. 2401 19th Street. No phone calls please.

INTERCHANGE volunteers needed! The Texas Tech Campus after-hours help line and referral service is currently looking for volunteers for the spring semester. Training will be provided Saturday February 9th 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. If you are interested or have further questions, call Jan, Tech Counseling Center 742-3674.

MATH 1331 tutor needed quick! Call Randy 793-1011 after 6:00 p.m.

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HOUSE near Tech on 25th. \$350/month. 745-3670 after 5:00 p.m. or 745-7810 after 6:00 p.m.

IMMEDIATE move-in. Two bedroom, one and one half bath. \$375/month. Randy Bowlin Real Estate. 794-7711.

LARGE, comfortable, two bedroom duplex. Near 28th and Boston. \$325 plus utilities, deposit, references. Available March 1. 793-6189.

LOOK no longer! Two bedroom duplex, security features, hook-ups, appliances, small fenced yard. Call 795-1631.

NEAR Tech: two bedroom, dining connections, dishwasher, car port, fenced yard, quadplex. 2219 9th Street. 744-1019.

RALEIGH Place Condos lease or lease/purchase. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Two story. Heating and water paid. 4414 21st. (near 19th and Quaker) Call 799-2650. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily.

ROOMY, quiet, carpeted, one bedroom, with car port. Near campus. 747-8205, and 742-3949.

THE EMBERS, 4405 22nd, (south on Raleigh off 19th) three bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, laundry connections, convenient to Tech. Reese, 745-4011.

VERY nice large one bedroom house with stove and refrigerator. Near Tech. Located rear of 2403 7th street. \$150 per month. Call 792-5169. After 5:00 p.m. call 799-1244.

FOR SALE

A sweetheart for your sweetheart. AKC toy poodle puppies ready for Valentine's. 795-3821 after 4:00.

BARGAIN: 1982 Sciacco, 20,000 miles. AC, AM-FM stereo, cassette, 5-speed. 30 m.p.g., like new. Red paint. Call 792-3345.

BRAND new man's and ladies Centurian Accordo Bikes for sale. \$185 each.

GOOD condition bolster sofa, makes into bed \$80. Call 742-3332 before 5:00 p.m., 797-1054 after 5:00 p.m.

LOOK-G.M.C. S-15 1982, factory loaded, AC, AM-FM stereo, cassette, chrome wheels, bucket seats, 4-speed, V-6. Call 792-3345.

TI-59 programmable calculator with PC-100A printer all manuals and magnetic cards included. \$125 794-4968.

UNLIMITED bargains, fantastic prices, repeat boutique, Junior League Thrift Shop, 2411 Main Street, 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. You name it—we've got it!

YOU can't resist blonde cocker pups. AKC. \$125. Great for Valentine's. 762-8749, 765-0211.

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Chairs, tables, student desks, beds, lamps, pictures, mirrors, drapes, dresses, sheets, pillows, bedspreads, blankets, stack chairs, dishes, glassware, stainless, restaurant items, pool furniture. This more from Southpark Plaza Inn will be sold at:

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BOOKBAK post January 29, at Varsity Bookstore. Please return personal items. Important! If any information call 796-0783.

FOUND: Small diamond ring. Call 742-2201 and describe. Also, add-a-bead necklace.

GREAT sentimental value lost! 14kt gold dangle rope bracelet in or near Biology Building January 18th. Please call 742-6953.

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Ask for Kevin.

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Lost my ID's Feb. 1 West Virginia Drivers License, resident alien card etc. In and around the Tech library and U.C. parking lot. Will pay \$35 to finder.

Eosudus E. Nzerire

744-8242 or leave with host and found at U.C.

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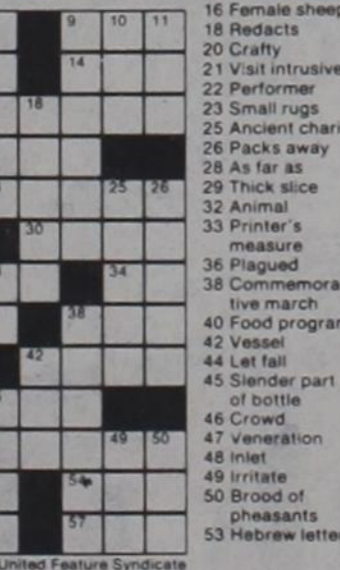
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS: 1 Equality, 4 Slogan, 9 Policeman, 13 slung, 12 Native metal, 13 Poem by Homer, 14 Hasten, 15 Rely on, 17 Standards of perfection, 19 Be in debt, 20 Winter vehicles, 21 Rabbit, 23 Greek letter, 24 Ceremonies, 27 Perform, 28 Flaps, 30 Trail, 31 Guido's low note, 32 Glass containers, 34 Therefore.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GAIR SLEEP VOW
AIR LAGER IRA
SLOWING OLLAS
FATE EVIL
SPIN SAMOVAR
LITER LIKE IT
ENS ELITE SPA
ET ALEN STEER
PASSAGE TEARS
A TITS PEAR
SIGNAL TERMITE
ADD VIALS NEE
PAS EDILE GAL

- DOWN: 2 Exist, 3 Rumor, 4 Underground excavation, 5 Ancient, 6 Agave plant, 7 Caudal appendage, 8 More unusual, 9 Virtuous, 10 Lubricate, 11 Footlike part, 12 Female sheep, 18 Redacts, 20 Crafty, 21 Visit intrusively, 22 Performer, 23 Small rug, 25 Ancient chariot, 26 Packs away, 28 As far as, 29 Thick slice, 32 Animal, 33 Printer's measure, 36 Plagued, 38 Commemorative march, 40 Food programs, 42 Vessel, 44 Left fall, 45 Slender part of bottle, 46 Crowd, 47 veneration, 48 Inlet, 49 Inmate, 50 Brood of pheasants, 53 Hebrew letter.



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(All ads must be prepaid and be received by 11 a.m. the day before first insertion.)

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Valentine Love Lines February 14th Call 742-3089



# Recreational Sports

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



Students enjoyed cross-country skiing in the mountains of New Mexico last winter. The Outdoor Program is sponsoring another trip for students Feb. 22. For more information call 742-2949.

## Scores

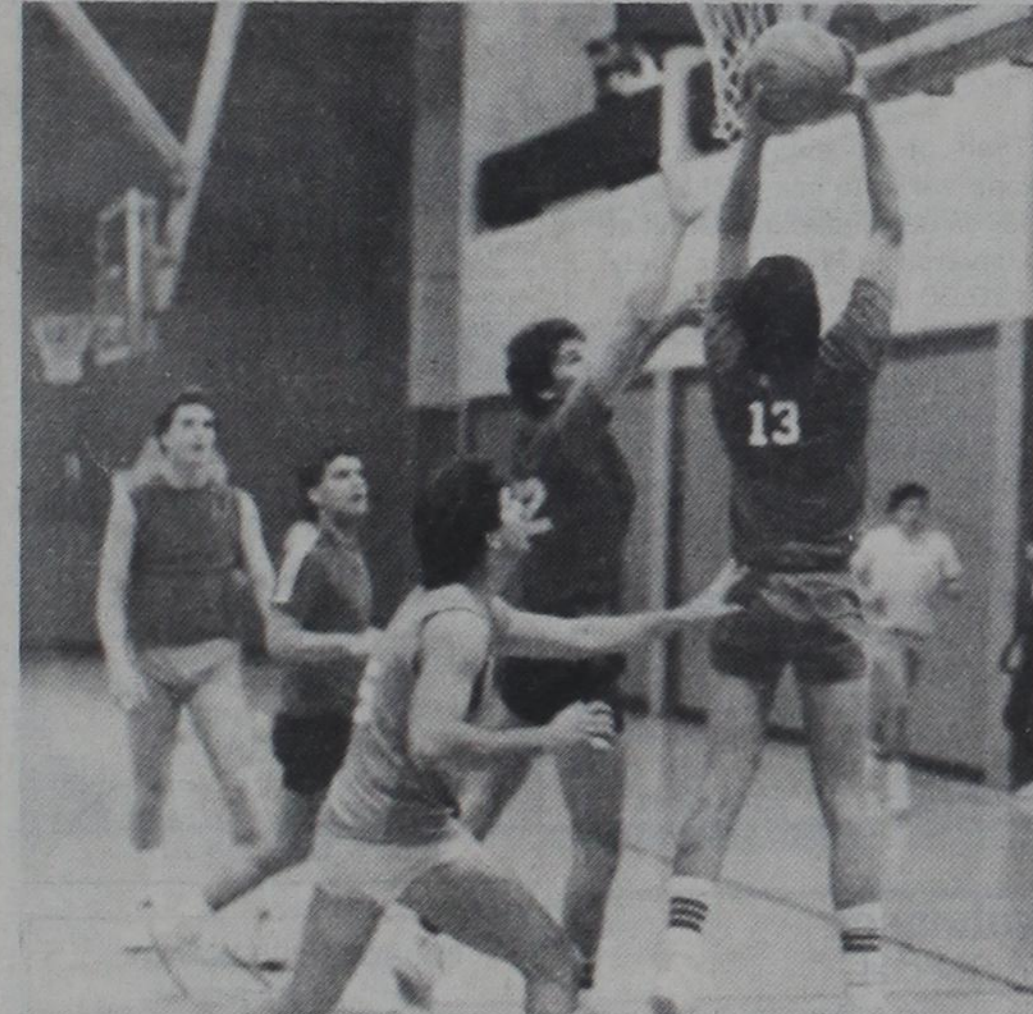
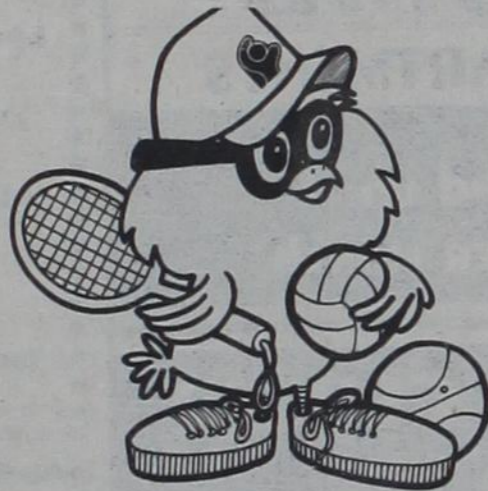
Basketball Scores	
Men's Leagues	
IE's 42.....	Difficult 40
Mafia 53.....	Rocks 40
Outlaws 69.....	Fives 46
Rebels 50.....	Penetrators II 20
Lions 41.....	Rockettes 26
Oil 63.....	BOHICA 62
Alpha Kappa Psi 46.....	Pikes D 16
Outlaws 61.....	Red Scare 39
Polo Club 81.....	Seven Dwarfs 22
Beer Wolfs 43.....	Huh 24
All Stars 12.....	Stars 11
Rejer 41.....	Bledsoe Studs 33
Highlife 42.....	Tequila Shots 23
FFA 35.....	Saddle Tramps II 24
Koinonia A 61.....	AICHE 40
BUFU 75.....	Iguana Bros. 66
Damifno 74.....	Britches 38
Ball Busters 48.....	Knights 44
Pike E 40.....	Jump 28
Pretenders 45.....	Eps Delta I 28
SAE C 29.....	F-Troop 23
ACE 53.....	Delta Sig Phi 33
Wizards WBF.....	Cookies LBF
Grot 55.....	Ruscles 30
Jam 46.....	Hoopsters 40
Animals 58.....	Clement 2nd 28
Penguins 69.....	Scrap 20
Tau Beta Phi 34.....	Delta Upsilon 18
Major Minor Hoyas 49.....	SBA 35
Gang Bang 49.....	Saddle Tramps I 26
Delta Sigma Pi 42.....	Campus Adv. 34
Alarm 81.....	Silver Bullets 51
Weymouth 63.....	Swish 56
Solidarity 80.....	Pikes C 16
Epsilon Delta II 35.....	Oedipus Complex 34



Jeff Partenheimer, of the Celtics, goes high for a two-pointer during an intramural contest. The Celtics defeated the Panhandlers 61-28.

All photos by Greg Henry

Don't Forget  
Super Sweat  
Fridays  
4:15 p.m.



Action continues to be fast and furious as intramural basketball enters its third week of play. Over 200 teams compete weekly in hopes of making the All-University playoffs Feb. 25.

## IM BRIEFS

### Juggling class available

A juggling class begins at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Archery and Golf Room. The equipment needed for the class will be provided. The class will last for five weeks. To register call 742-3352.

### Health run slated

The second annual 2- and 4-mile Health of Life Fun Run is rescheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Registration is required by 5 p.m. Friday to receive a long-sleeved t-shirt. No registration is necessary to those who do not want the t-shirt. Those who previously registered but cannot run Saturday may receive their t-shirt through the Rec Sports Office.

### Rappelling offered

A rappelling class for women will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Rec Center.

The course includes basic instruction and techniques as well as actual practice. To register, call 742-2949.

### 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.

### Valentine fun run

A co-rec predicted-time fun run for couples is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. Feb. 14.

Each couple will predict the combined time it will take to run the 2-mile course. The actual times will be added together and the couple closest to their predicted time and the couple with the fastest time will each win a dinner for two from Orlando's Italian restaurant.

### Adventure trip offered

The Outdoor Program still has openings for its cross country ski trip Feb. 22-24 in Carson National Forest.

The trip costs \$70 which covers transportation, lodging, equipment and rentals. No experience is necessary. Call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 for more information.

### Injury clinic continues

The injury clinic will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Rec Center.

### Winter workshop offered

A winter camping workshop is being offered to teach campers how to enjoy the outdoors during winter.

The workshop will teach participants how to travel, camp, pack and keep warm while camping outdoors during winter. Information on what equipment is needed, techniques of survival and places to go in the Southwest will be included.

The workshop is at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 205 of the Rec Center.

### Cross-country skiing workshop

This workshop will teach participants basic instruction in cross-country skiing at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in room 205 of the Rec Center.

The workshop will include how to prepare for winter activities, body preparation and where to go in the Southwest as well as basic instruction on types of equipment, cost, care and maintenance of skis.

Interested persons can register from noon-6 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and 1-5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Outdoor Shop, room 206 of the Rec Center.

### Badminton tourney slated

A badminton singles and doubles tournament will be held on Saturday at the Women's Gym.

The tournaments are open to all students, faculty and staff. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

### Softball schedules available

Schedules with league openings for men's, women's and co-rec slow pitch softball are available in the Rec Sports Office.

Registration for softball will be Feb. 19-21. Play will begin on March 3.

### Aerobics classes offered

Several drop-in aerobics classes are offered throughout the week.

Aerobics classes are scheduled from 4:15-5:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, from 11 a.m.-noon on Saturdays and from 6-7 p.m. on Sundays. All drop-in aerobics classes are in the Archery and Golf Room.

## Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Eight Ball Pool Doubles.....	Feb. 6-7
Chess.....	Feb. 19-21
Slow Pitch Softball.....	Feb. 19-21
Special Events	
Badminton Tourney.....	Feb. 7
Co-Rec Valentine Day Run.....	Feb. 14

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