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House digs in for farm credit fight

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House moved Tuesday toward approval of a credit bailout for financially troubled farmers and their lenders, setting up a politically charged confrontation with a veto-minded President Reagan.

As several hundred farmers lobbied on Capitol Hill for more government aid, Democratic House leaders predicted an African famine relief bill with farm credit amendments attached would pass easily and go to Reagan for his signature or veto.

Reagan "seems to want the farmers to cry 'uncle' before he gives them the help they need," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who decided to shortcut normal procedures and send a Senate-passed version of the bill straight to the White House.

O'Neill said the president "can veto the farm bill, but he can't veto the problem. If we can spend hundreds of billions putting missiles in the ground, we can spend half a billion to put seed in the ground."

The bill includes several provisions easing credit for farmers whose unmanageable debt loads are preventing them from getting new loans for spring planting: \$100 million in interest subsidies, \$1.85 billion in new loan guarantees and about \$7 billion in immediate advances on crop loans normally not received until harvest

Congressional economists say the measure's actual cost to the government over the next five years will be By SARAH O'LEARY about \$429 million, after loans are repaid. The administration believes the cost will be higher, around \$1 billion to \$2 billion, because of anticipated defaults on guaranteed loans.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., Tuesday reiterated his belief that Reagan would veto the bill as a "budget buster."

"Within the next few days we are going to lay to rest this so-called farm credit crisis," Dole told a meeting of the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

"Obviously some farmers are not going to make it, and that's unfortunate. But I don't know what the answer is ... I don't think there are any."

The farm-credit provisions were tacked onto a bill authorizing \$175 million this year for non-food African famine relief, including money to buy seed and fertilizer, to aid refugees and for emergency health care.



Look Out

Streets and lawns succumbed to the ravages of a ditch-digging machine this week as work began on an underground conduit between Holden Hall and the Mass Communications Building.

Fraternities move closer to zoning plans

University Daily Contributing Writer

approved a proposal by a May and Orlando Avenue on the east side deadline to establish a zone for new lodges near the existing Greek Circle,

between Texas Tech and the housing originally was being developed. corporation will expire on May 19,

will have to make new plans. The Planning and Zoning Commission board members unanimously ap-

dwellings.

The area to be developed, pending approval by the City Council on If the Lubbock City Council has not March 14, is located near 15th Street of Greek Circle.

The proposal - made by Idris the Texas Tech University Inter- Traylor, spokesman for the housing fraternity Housing Corp. will have to corporation - involves members return to step one in its five-year ef- from five fraternities that have not forts of gaining approval for the been able to build at Greek Circle because the fraternities were not A one-year extension of a contract established at the time Greek Circle

All the fraternities involved were 1985. If by May the Lubbock City represented at the hearing, but no one Council has not approved the proposal spoke in favor of or against the pro-- passed Monday by the Planning posal. Traylor informed the commisand Zoning Commission — the con- sion that the development could tract will expire and the corporation generate a minimum of \$1.5 million in construction alone.

tional Center for Arid and Semi-Arid proved a plan to zone a 10-acre tract Land Studies at Tech, has been of university land east of Greek Circle associated with the housing corporafor construction of multi-unit tion since its beginning five years when the City Council denied

ago. The corporation was established Traylor's second request for zoning. during the tenure of Tech President Cecil Mackey. With approval from Mackey and Robert Ewalt, vice president for the Office of Student Affairs, fraternities to inform the groups of a meeting designed to organize the corporation.

Five of the original eight fraternities that came to the meeting each gave \$10,000 to pay for corporation forming fees, for the land needed for expansion, for the development of the land and for each of the petitions presented to the Planning and Zoning

Traylor, as spokesman for the corporation, then signed a contract with Tech that stated that within two years, if the land had not been Traylor, director of the Interna- developed, Tech would return the corporation's money and the corporation would return its rights to the land.

An extension was given in 1984

The first attempt to develop the area in 1982 was denied after residents of the Rush neighborhood,

located across Quaker Avenue from a letter was sent to all Greek letter Greek Circle, complained to the commission about noise disturbances and litter problems they said had occurred in the past. The land being used then was located north of Greek Circle, directly across Quaker Avenue from the neighborhood.

> The second proposal was turned down last summer by the City Council. In the council minutes, the members were quoted as saying: "We wish you would apply to the

> Traylor said that because of that suggestion, he believes the proposal has a good chance of being approved this time by the City Council.

> Greek Circle currently is zoned A-1, which allows few of the members to live in the fraternity lodges.

Pesticides Tech, A&M to pick use board nominees

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN - A bill to remove the politics from controversial pesticide regulations by creating a board to oversee the new rules was proposed by a state lawmaker Tuesday.

Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, proposed to the House Agriculture & Livestock Committee that a 10-member board be established to administer the laws and rules relating to the newly imposed pesticide regulations.

Whaley said his proposal would be "taking the realm of politics out forevermore and putting it in the hands of the board."

The board would consist of nine gubernatorial appointees selected from a slate of 15 names to be submitted by the deans of Texas Tech University and Texas A&M University, he said. The 10th member, serving as a permanent member, would be the director of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in San Benito.

"The bill should strengthen the pesticide laws and not weaken the existing laws," said Whaley, whose district extends to near Lubbock.

The pesticide law which went into effect Jan. 21, establishes a 24-hour re-entry period for farmers in fields sprayed with highly toxic chemicals. The law also creates a committee to develop other re-entry periods, requires oral warnings as the standard warnings at a "hot," or contaminated, field, and requires posting of flags for pesticides with re-entry periods longer than seven days.

The regulations also allow neighbors to request crop-dusting warnings in writing and provide exemptions of written notification in emergencies.

In related action Tuesday, Rep. Robert Saunders, D-Columbus, introduced a bill which sets up three advisory committees for the Agricultural Commissioner, including a 15-member pesticideregulation committee.

The proposed committee would include farmers, professional applicators, farmworkers and the Texas Department of Health, he said.

"The bill is an attempt to define the regulatory process of the Agricultural Department," Saunders said.

Ray Pruitt, of Texas Citrus Mutual, said that educational programs would have solved "most if not all of the problems" which have occurred with pesticides.

Whaley said, however, that he has "never known serious problems concerning farmers."

Nicaraguan rebel vows to take territory for aid

By The Associated Press

seizing and holding territory inside Sandinista government. Nicaragua, if that is needed to win Congress.

Enrique Bermudez, military com- government. mander of the U.S.-backed

by its Spanish initials FDN.

At a crowded news conference, Ber-WASHINGTON — The chief mudez also called allegations that his Nicaraguan rebel commander troops are continuing to commit declared Tuesday that his forces are serious human rights abuses willing to accept heavy casualties in "propaganda" by Nicaragua's leftist

However, the Americas Watch renewed United States aid from Committee, which issued a report Tuesday containing such allegations, "It would be costly for us, but to get responded that none of its information the funds, we'll pay that price," said had come from the Sandinista

The 97-page report by the New Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the York-based private human rights

Americas Watch also said the Reagan administration "aided and abetted" the rebel abuses by financing and defending them. The group said that by producing a rebel manual with advice on "neutralizing" Nicaraguan officials, the CIA "directly solicited the contras to engage in hostages and raped women. violations of the laws of war."

brutal ... cruel."

In the new report, entitled "Violations of the Laws of War by Both Sides manual, entitled "Psychological in Nicaragua," Americas Watch said Operations in Guerrilla War," enthe rebels have launched in- couraged assassinations, although discriminate attacks on civilians, tor- several passages advised the rebels neled \$80 million to the rebels from tured and mutilated prisoners, on political violence, including one 1981 to last June, before Congress murdered wounded soldiers, taken section on the "selective use of

The report accuses the Sandinista officials. President Reagan, in recent ap- government of massacring 14 to 17

Honduran-based rebel army known group said all sides in the Nicaraguan peals for renewal of U.S. aid to the Miskito Indians in 1981 and seven anyone believe that an instruction to conflict have violated laws of war, but rebels, has praised them as "freedom others in 1982. But Americas Watch neutralize violently means something said that the government has reduced fighters" and the "moral equal of our said its evidence "shows a sharp other than assassination?" its abuses in the past year while those Founding Fathers." He has denounc- decline in violations" by government of "contra" rebels have continued ed the Sandinistas as "totalitarian ... forces after 1982, despite some abuses Washington news conference along as recently as a year ago.

> Reagan has denied that the CIA violence" to neutralize Nicaraguan million more.

But Americas Watch asked: "Does backing for the rebels as vital.

Bermudez appeared at the with three FDN field commanders as part of the rebels' campaign to persuade Congress and the American public that the insurgents deserve renewed U.S. backing. The CIA funstopped the aid. Reagan is seeking \$14

Bermudez described congressional

'Nauseating testimony' led to defense contract payment cutoff

government.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department suspended part of its huge annual payment to General Dynamics Corp. on Tuesday, citing evidence that the largest U.S. defense contractor billed the government for unauthorized expenses - such as caring for the company's pet dog.

Pentagon spokesman Michael I. Burch said "we found that General Dynamics' testimony was nauseating" when the contractor tried to explain the problem to Congress last week.

Burch said \$35 million in monthly payments for administrative expenses would be halted for 30 days while the department investigates whether General Dynamics

wrongly billed the government for advertising, entertainment and other unauthorized expenses.

He said that if the inquiry is not completed in 30 days, the suspension will continue.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who announced the decision in a speech to an American Legion convention, said "it came out in our audits that they were billing us, as part of their overhead costs, a lot of expenses that did not benefit the government."

Among the costs, he said, were charges for "when a company-owned dog was put in a kennel." He did not give details.

He said some billings "may have involved criminal matters, and they are being investigated by the Depart-

General Dynamics spokesman Peter K. Connolly said

that if the Pentagon investigation shows any wrong billings, the company will return the money immediately.

"The company believes it will be able to satisfy the Defense Department's concerns regarding the validity of its billing procedures," Connolly said in a statement issued at General Dynamics' headquarters in St. Louis. He said the sums being withheld amounted to 8 percent of General Dynamics' total monthly charges to the

General Dynamics did \$6.8 billion in military business with the government in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1983, making it by far the the nation's biggest defense contractor. The company builds all the Navy's Trident submarines, most of its attack subs, Army tanks, F-16 jet fighters, Tomahawk cruise missiles and a host of other weapons.

Weinberger announced that in the future, all defense contractors would be required to certify, "under penalty of perjury," that their claims for payment do not include expenses "not made directly for the benefit of the government."

Requiring such certification "will do a lot toward eliminating these improper charges," Weinberger said.

On Monday, after reports surfaced that Pentagon auditors had found the Boeing Co. had billed taxpayers for at least \$126,847 in 1982 political contributions, the aerospace giant withdrew its request for reimbursement for a portion of the total, involving more than \$60,000 in direct contributions to political candidates.

VIEWPOINT

U.S. negotiators should attend to these axioms

JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON - In planning for a good battle. next this month's nuclear talks with the Russians in the Geneva, U.S. of- one hand on your ax. ficials here have been reading Pravda, which in English means "truth," long knife is a cook. but in official Russian means anything but the truth.

The have also gathered together a shelf of position papers on the Soviet milk comes out white. history as long and complicated as the Pentagon, but for some reason, they always forget to include my skin- you can't swallow it again. ny little book of Russian proverbs.

The Soviet negotiators know these twisting lane. proverbs as well as they know the multiplication tables and quote them perhaps, somehow and never mind. whenever they are in trouble. Kak izvestno (as is well known), they you'll meet a wolf nearby. always say, there's an old Russian

But in the hands of U.S. negotiators, these Russian proverbs, like the Bi- often but not for dinner. ble, can be interpreted in many different ways.

For example, said the old

-Wag your tongue as much as you

please, but don't wave your gun. -Fear has big eyes.

-Before a fight, two men are stomach?

boasters; afterward, only one.

-Don't drive your horse with a peasants have to keep them. whip — use the oat bag.

By LINDA BURKE

With Student

Association of-

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senator elec-

tions taking

place today

and Thursday,

it's time for so-

meone to get

on a soapbox

this campus.

them.

and protest the apathy that exists on

set number of senators who are

the way the Student Senate handles

get out and vote for the candidates

who would have better represented

the Student Association.

University Daily Staff Writer

—All that trembles doesn't fall. -We are related: the same sun

ime to vote!

-The slower you drive, the farther

—A bad compromise is better than right — but I can't get it.

-Be friends with a wolf, but keep

-In this world, not everyone wth a but they fear the club.

finds itself embarrassed by the poor. everybody.

-The cow may be black, but the

-All the brave men are in prison. -Once a word is out of your mouth knife is under it.

-You can't drive straight on a

-Make yourself into a sheep, and

-The Russian is clever, but it a carpet. proverb: Keep feet in mud, and not in comes slowly - all the way from the

back of his head. -In Moscow they ring the bells

—Learn good things — the bad will

teach you by themselves. -He has been sent to Siberia to

count the birches. -Life is unbearable, but death is

not so pleasant, either.

-What good is honor on an empty

-If you're a rooster, crow; if -The future is his who knows how you're a hen, shut up and lay the eggs. -Noblemen make promises, and

-In this country you can't even pick a mushroom without bowing.

-If you tickle yourself, you can

are welcomed by the Student Associa-

tion. You have more influence in this

association than you think. It is

through the SA that you can make

changes in academic affairs and in

The SA provides several services to

students. Student insurance is

available through SA at reduced

rates. The commuter bus system that

runs through campus is handled by

SA. Members of SA also offer the Red

Tape Cutting Center, a center of infor-

The SA also publishes several pam-

to provide information and valuable

So you see, the SA is not just a social

dedicated to making life at Tech as

Last year's voter turnout of only 7

percent of the Tech population is pro-

of of this campus' apathy. Today or

ment of the add/drop procedure,

mation about Tech and Lubbock.

student life on campus.

As a student of Texas Tech, you are phlets annually. The Newcomer's

an automatic member of the Student Guide To Tech, the Student Guide to

Association (SA). Each college has a Housing and The Word are available

Those students who complain about organization, but an organization

Just as Americans should have a Thursday is your chance to voice an

say in who leads their government, opinion on the possibility of an on-

Techsans should vote for the officer campus pub, the fight against tuition

and senatorial candidates who will do hikes, crime on campus, improve-

Your ideas, concerns and opinions possible co-ed dorms, increased in-

issues are the same people who didn't pleasant as possible for everyone.

elected to represent your interests in coupons to Tech students.

Important forum offers itself

laugh when you please.

—The little one is too small; the big one is too big; the medium one is just

-Wash a pig as much as you like, it goes right back to the mud.

-Russians do not fear the cross,

-When you live close to the -Even the doorstep of the rich graveyard, you can't weep for

-Live a hundred years, learn a hundred years — still you die a fool. -Honor is on top of his tongue and a

-Great is Holy Russia, but the sun shines elsewhere, too.

—The church is near but the road is -The Russian has three principles: all ice; the tavern is far but I'll walk very carefully.

-If we knew beforehand where we were going to fall, we could lay down

-The shortage will be divided among the peasants.

-Fools shoot and God directs the bullets.

-You'll never get a hangover from other people's vodka.

-If you're tired of a friend, lend him money.

-Better the first quarrel than the -The bullet is no respector of

-Pray to god but keep rowing to

-When the sheath is broken, you cannot hide the sword.

Here endeth the book of Russian Proverbs. In Geneva they could be useful, if anybody remembers.

Feel like

SA. Elections

Wed. & Thur, Mar. 6&7

volvement of non-Greeks in the SA,

the instigation of a true "dead week"

(no classes, no tests), or possible pay

raises for student employees of Tech.

I urge everyone to read each can-

didate's platform and vote for the of-

ficers and senators who will best de-

fend your interests. Remember, the

Student Association is YOUR associa-

tion. Get out and become an active

part of it by making your vote count.

Uncle Jim wants you to VOTE!

punchin'

somethin?

FUN COUPLE of 1985

Damn the atmosphere, let's talk bad weather

By MARVA SOLOMON

University Daily Staff Writer

About a month ago, just after those sub-zero wind chillfactor days we had, I thought up a wonderful idea for a col-

umn. It was to be a column about cold weather in Texas. I never wrote it, because I was means a snow flake in San Antonio, waiting for another snowy day. I wanted readers to be in the perfect mind set for a cold weather column.

Well, it's March now. I have been waiting a long time, and it hasn't snowed. In fact, the weather has been unseasonably warm. There has to be a Murphy's Law covering this

You know, I wanted atmosphere.

Well, despite the fact that it's 72 degrees outside, and the plaid shorts wars have started, I've decided not to waste a perfectly good column idea. To heck with atmosphere.

ing that big snow storm that hit San Antonio about the time this semester started. I'd like to know how many "north" Texans like myself actually believed that snow storm was the big

I remember that a friend of mine whose home town is San Antonio called her roommate to say that she wouldn't make it in for the first day of school because the city was snowed Antonio had recieved a whopping 13

"There's a lot of snow down here," she said. "More snow than I've ever seen! The whole city is shut down."

tell you, I never laughed so hard.

doesn't she?" I scoffed.

said. "She hasn't had the chance to see REAL snow yet. There's probably an inch or two on the streets and the whole city is panicking." We laughed together at the folly of

"southerners." Both of us remembered seeing national news broadcasts of "snow storms" in Atlanta, Georgia and in Birmingham, phenomenon, the dust storm. I Ala. We remembered images of cars believe that our dust storms are slipping and sliding on a fingernail's something of which the rest of the width of ice. We remembered the country can be in awe, something newscasters droning: "... Two inches West Texans can lament about I had planned to begin by mention- of snow BLASTS the Sun Belt. Major without fear of being scoffed at. cities shut down. Citizens quake in fear as 1/2-inch more snow is expected."

deal "south" Texans made it out to because workmen did not know how to work the snow plows, we nearly split our sides.

> San Antonians should not become upset. We were adequately chastised when we heard on the news that San inches of snow, or more, and had every reason to be in the panicked, snowed-under state the city was in.

The situation made me wonder Her roommate told me this, and I'll what the real northerners in the United States thought about OUR "A snow storm in San Antonio? She snow storms. When our lament over those —27 wind-chill factors was broadcast throughout the country, "She's a freshman," the roommate were New Yorkers and North Dakotans and residents of Montana laughing at us? Were they saying: "They think that's cold? Hah! It's not even windbreaker weather until the chill factor index is -41!"

> It's something to think about. Well, it's March now. It's time for that original West Texas weather

I think.

Who knows that some guy in Kansas isn't saying: "Dust storm? They When we heard about the trouble mean dust speck, don't they? No one San Antonio had clearing the streets knows dust like Kansans know dust."

To the Editor:

Here we go again! If it wasn't obvious to Marla Erwin after reading letters to the editor (Feb. 28) it should be now. The UD is now three for three in cutting down the Greek system. I was brought up to take an apology and an explanation at face value.

I can't understand why that won't work for Ms. Erwin. Her rendition of the SA and Phi Delts arm in arm is so incredibly irresponsible that it makes me sick. If it were any other fraternity, would it have been the same? I highly doubt it.

And to Mr. Norwood's letter. If you would check some facts, you might know that Dr. Whipple is not an adviser only to the Phi Delts. He advises all student organizations.

Why would you drag him into it? Also, if you would check, there is so-

meone other than a Phi Delt running for SA president. If you and Marla are so disgruntled about this, why don't you run for office? These people did not enroll at Tech as Phi Delts; they just happen to have enough interest in student government to give a damn. And what happens? You cut these

guys down for their participation. Real clever. I feel the SA is doing a good job, and I'm satisfied. If you need to exploit something don't look far. I see the city council is looking into discrimination against male goats in Carlisle (UD, March 1, page 1). This would be fine with me as op-

posed to taking someone's mistake and apology and rubbing it in his (and his organization's) face for a week. I can hardly wait for Ms. Erwin's spot

this week to see if there is something in Devin's past to change around and exploit.

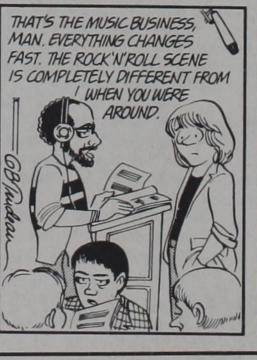
P.S. I am not a Phi Delt, just a disappointed reader.

By Garry Trudeau

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I'VE BEEN RETIRED FOR SO LONG THAT NO ONE AT THE DOOR RECOGNIZED ME

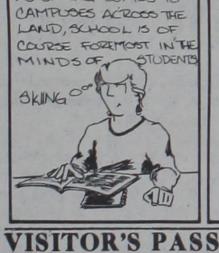




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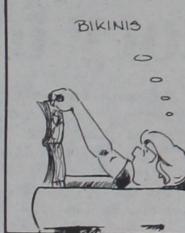
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VS. "JRON MAIDEN



NOW, REMEMBER, THESE GUYS

MIGHT TRY TO PSYCH US OUT

'CAUSE THEY'RE BIG STARS

AND WE'BE JUST ORDINARY

GUNS. DON'T LET IT GET TO YOU





By Chris Conly

By Marla Erwin OH, COME ON - YOU'RE NOT REALLY



DOES EVERYONE BEMEMBER OUR





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Poor school districts say more financing needed from state

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Representatives from eight low-wealth school districts and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund said Tuesday in court that state school reforms have not done enough to finance their schools.

The schools and MALDEF, which filed an original suit against the state, renewed their petition Tuesday in a Travis County district court.

"The plaintiffs in the litigation appreciate the increased funds available to low-wealth districts," said Al Kauffman, MALDEF attorney. "Unfortunately they are not sufficiently distributed or large enough to bring the finance system into line with our own state Constitution. Plaintiffs are continuing to suffer from the finance system and they will continue to fight to improve it."

The eight school districts and 24 parents of school children represented by MALDEF filed suit in May 1984 claiming the state school financing system discriminates against them because much of the financial support for schools was based on local property taxes. Poor school districts did not get as much support from taxes as other districts.

The school reform bill passed last summer included a new method of allocating state school money with a formula designed to give the poorer schools more state aid.

State Commissioner of Education W.N. Kirby told a Senate committee Monday that the new formula was based primarily on the size and density of population in a school district but also was influenced by wages paid in adjoining districts and by the number of "disenfranchised children" in the district.

The State Board of Education has asked this Legislature to let the board review the formula at the end of this school year and make changes if

The petition filed Tuesday said the revisions made by the summer special session "were supposed to sufficiently compensate for the insidious and comprehensive inequity and unconstitutionality of the system. They did not."

The plaintiffs complain that even with increased taxes and new monies provided in the school reform bill they still have only one-half as much money per year to educate their children as they need.

"House Bill 72 is on the road toward equalization, but it does not produce equity," said a statement by James Vasquez, superintendent of the Edgewood Independent School District in San Antonio, read at a news conference Tuesday.

Estela Padilla of Ysleta said "our children in low-wealth districts still do not have equal opportunity for an adequate education. They need more teachers, better buildings, more education programs, and the other enrichments that students in the wealthier districts have."

The eight school districts in the suit included Brownsville, Edgewood, Eagle Pass, La Vega, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, San Elizario, Socorro and South San Antonio.

NEWS BRIEFS

Prosecutors rest case in Mattox trial

AUSTIN (AP) - Prosecutors rested their commercial bribery case against Attorney General Jim Mattox on Tuesday after their key witness said Mattox phoned him six weeks before the trial started and discussed what could be done to avoid a trial.

"I know that there are a number of the allegations in the indictment that they cannot prove without your testimony," Mattox told Houston lawyer Wiley Caldwell in the telephone call, which Caldwell tape recorded. "I really do need some help with it," Mattox said.

Caldwell, a partner in the powerful Fulbright & Jaworski law firm and Mattox's chief accuser, has testified that Mattox theatened him on June 17,

Lawmakers approve wiretap measure

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas House gave tentative approval Tuesday to a measure continuing the use of court-ordered wiretaps to catch big-time drug dealers.

The 1981 Legislature approved electronic eavesdropping as a four-year experiment. Without legislative approval this year, the wiretap law would expire on Sept. 1.

House sponsor Terral Smith, R-Austin, said the experiment has shown wiretaps to be a big help in the battle against drug sales.

Group claims misinformation leads to unintended pregnancies

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans greatly overestimate the risks and understate the effectiveness of birth traceptive pill, and this misinformation leaves many persons vulnerable to unintended pregnancies, a profes- contraception. sional society said Tuesday.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists said a poll the group commissioned indicates many unwanted pregnancies that threaten women's lives and result in more than a million abortions annually stem from ignorance and misinformation.

ticularly are misinformed about the birth control pill, which the group said is the most effective and safest requests.

contraceptive for many women.

To help counter the misinformation, the society, whose membership includes 90 percent of the country's obstetricians and gynecologists, said the group soon will launch a public in- pregnancies. control methods, particularly the conformation program to inform women of the benefits, risks and effec- control methods, she said the situativeness of different forms of

> women and 520 men, conducted in January by the Gallup Organization all Americans want sex education reaching the high school level.

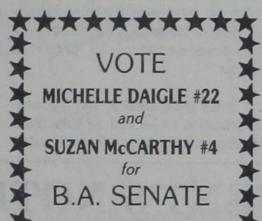
And a large majority, about threeto-one, favored making contraceptive The survey found that people par- services available to teen-agers. Most also said parents should be notified about their children's birth control

Dr. Luella Klein of Atlanta, the group's president, told a briefing that the results show that Americans want help in educating children about sex and preventing unwanted teenage

Concerning perceptions of birth tion is disturbing that adults have such "unrealistic" opinions about The telephone survey of 1,036 contraceptives, particularly the pill.

"Three out of four women surveyed Inc., also found that three-quarters of said that there are substantial health risks with the birth control pill," she taught in the schools prior to children said. "This is in sharp contrast to the scientific evidence that has been growing in the past five years."

> Apprehensions about the pill are based upon studies done more than a decade ago concerning use of early types of pills.



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CAMPUS BRIEFS

State of University address scheduled

Student Association President Jim Noble will deliver his second State of the University address at 12:15 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard.

Noble will discuss the latest tuition bill in the Texas House of Representatives, the proposed financial aid cutbacks, the final draft of the drinking age bill, campus security, problems with the add/drop policy and student access to faculty evaluations.

"All members of the media have been notified of this speech; I think the community is interested in the same things the students are," Noble said. He said a question-and-answer forum will follow his speech.

Campus weather warning signals listed

Understanding a few simple terms and following some basic precautions can help the Texas Tech community prepare for tornado season this

A TORNADO WATCH means that conditions are such that tornadoes could develop in the affected area.

A TORNADO WARNING means a tornado has been sighted visually or by weather radar.

During a tornado warning, people on campus should be prepared to take cover if the signal is given.

The WARNING SIGNAL on campus is a steady high-pitched siren mounted atop the Chemistry Building. The siren signal is augmented by police car sirens, by radio and television announcements and by an approximately two-minute period of intermittent ring of classroom bells or fire bells in the residence halls.

Senior citizen programs set in Junction

Elderhostel, a nationwide program for fun-loving people age 60 and over, offers two weeks of programs at the Texas Tech University Center at Junction from March 10 through 16 and from March 31 through April 6. Birdwatching, basic golf skills and wine- and cheese-making are the three courses offered during the first session. The second session offers

Hill Country horticulture, drawing and painting and creative writing. For more information, telephone or write Marth Richardson, Texas Tech University Center at Junction, P.O. Box 186, Junction, Texas 79849, telephone (915) 446-2301.

Tech RHIM program ranks 20th in nation

By CARLA R. McKEOWN University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech restaurant, hotel across the United States.

has a total enrollment of about 270 about 950 to 1,000 students. students.

ranked through a Purdue University in Texas, he said. study that determines the number of of the National Council on each student," Hayes said. Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional

with 90 students in 1983 and has in- provides a situation beneficial to hire four," Hayes said. creased in enrollment with each students and companies who hire the semester.

"In the beginning, we set a goal of and institutional management 500 students in five years. That would (RHIM) department ranks 20th in put us 10th in the United States," enrollment among RHIM programs Hayes said. "We're over halfway there in two years."

David Hayes, director of the pro- Hayes said the largest RHIM program, said the enrollment for the spr- gram in the United States is located at ing semester has increased by 50 the University of Wisconsin-Stout in students since last fall. The program Menomonie and has an enrollment of

The University of Houston has the Hayes said RHIM programs are only other four-year RHIM program

"On the whole, RHIM programs students enrolled. The study was done aren't too big. That's good for in August at the request of members students because there's a job for students for employment, Hayes said.

The program at Tech allows more Texas students to attend a college The Tech RHIM program began with an RHIM major in Texas. This

students, Hayes said. "Because there were so few RHIM

programs in Texas (several years ago), companies often had to recruit students from other states to work in Texas and Texas students often had to go to school out-of-state," Hayes said. "The companies are glad to have people who want to stay in Texas and

The increased enrollment will help attract more companies to Tech to scout for employees, he said. Tech's RHIM program will graduate 15 students in May, and about 12 companies have plans to interview the

"It's better for them (company representatives) to go to a university and interview 20 students and hire 15 than it is for them to interview 10 and to move here," he said.

Tech's RHIM program is the fastest growing program of its kind in the United States, he said. Hayes said he expects the program to have an enrollment of about 300 to 325 students

"It's exciting to be in the restaurant business vs. working in an office," Hayes said. "Many students don't want to work in an office all day long. It's an exciting and fun job."

Hayes said although the number of students is increasing, teachers for the RHIM program are harder to

"Our major problem is finding good teachers. The teachers have to have a Ph.D. It's hard to get those teachers

Lawmakers want mandatory attendance age hike

By The Associated Press

day said they are seeking to re- reform package passed last summer. earlier." establish the requirement of Texas students to attend school until age 17. and Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, the heart of education reforms," for Hispanics last year showed that 40 layoffs be implemented.

AUSTIN (AP) - UT officials said Monday the official spring semester enrollment was 45,291.

say they want the compulsory atten- Krier said. " The intent of (the percent of all Hispanic students who dance age raised from 16 to 17. The reforms) was to provide better educa- leave school do so before reaching the mandatory school attendance age tion for the students of our state - not 10th grade, Krier said. AUSTIN - Two lawmakers Mon- was lowered to 16 in the education to encourage them to drop out

"This provision to reduce the com-Sens. Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio, pulsory attendance age cuts against Commission on Secondary Education ty system for state employees should

AG COUNCIL

In other legislative action Tuesday, Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque, filed A study completed by the National a bill which would establish a seniori-

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The Ag Council will meet to elect Aggie-of-the-

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PRE-LAW SOCIETY The Pre-Law Society will hear SMU's Dean Jury Business Administration Building. Month at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural at 8 p.m. today in 105 Law School Building CARDINAL KEY

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Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in ss Administration Buildin RAIDER RECRUITERS

Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Wes-Tex Aircraft Facility at Lubbock Interna-RODEO ADVISORY BOARD

The Rodeo Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ranching and Heritage Center. All Rodeo Association members are required to

STUDENT COUNCIL OF EDUCATION The Student Council of Education will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 235 Student Room.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT The Career Planning and Placement Service will have a seminar, "Job Hunting Strategies," at 10:30 a.m. today in 170 Business Administration and another seminar, "Campus Interviewing," at

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Headbangers challenge champs of campus intramural soccer

By PETE WILKINS University Daily Staff Writer

Heavy metal rockers Iron Maiden games outdoors. will be kicking out the jams Thursday much to the delight of local head- we'll come out on top." bangers. But before the concert, band The game will be regulated by

That's right, sports fans. Soccer. Today at 5 p.m. on the Texas Tech Nessman said many people have a soccer field, the members of Iron preconceived notion of Iron Maiden Maiden will be playing Sparta in all- as a "blood and guts" rock band, out soccer competition. According to largely because of its album covers. Wes Nessman of radio station KFMX- However, the band members are not FM, the game was set up Monday and ax-wielding maniacs, according to was not confirmed until Tuesday mor- Nessman. "They are some of the ning. The cost of the monumental nicest people I've ever met," he said. event is a staggering \$6.

player for Sparta, said his team's sure victory.

record for 1984 was 17-3-1, "and that was our worst year." During the past four years, Sparta has lost only four

"I think it's gonna be a good evening at the Lubbock Coliseum, game," Pritzkau said, "but I think

members will be kicking a soccer ball European rules, which allows only in an effort to defeat "Sparta," the two substitutions. A soccer team con-1984 All-University Soccer Champs. sists of 11 members on the field at a

However, it will take more than a Apparently, the members of Iron nice bunch of guys to win today's Maiden will have their work cut out game, and the band may be forced to for them. Tom Pritzkau, coach and bring out its mascot, "Eddie," to en-



Male Dancers

The male dance troupe Les Ballets Trockadero De Monte Carlo will present dance ranging from ballet to modern repertoire at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Theater. Advance tickets cost \$7 for Texas Tech students and \$10 for the general public. Admission at the door will be \$10 for everyone.

The Judy's Houston group rocks 'Hub'

By OWEN McMAHON

University Daily Contributing Writer

Dawg's.

to quit playing.

band members Dane Cessac (percussion/vocals) and Jeff Walton EP, "Dogs," and some new ones such the large crowd responded favorably to the unique sounds.

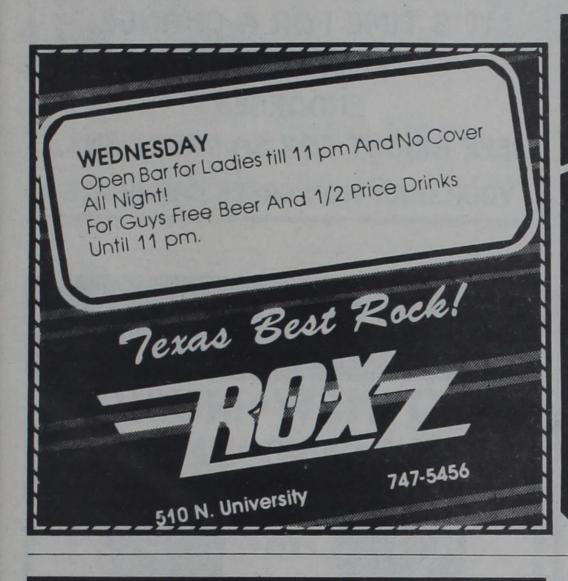
songs mainly are drum and bass reason to dislike them now. driven with a guitar or keyboards occasionally mixed in. It's an unob-

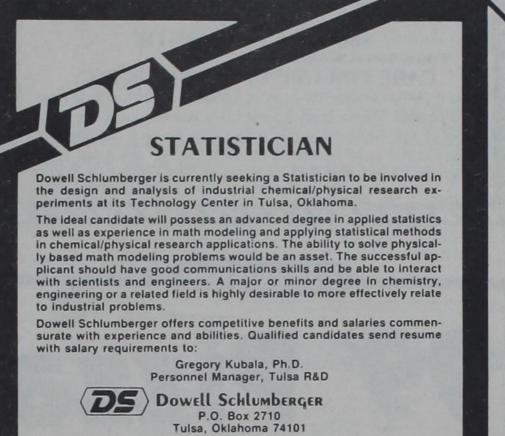
trusive approach. Some would call it "minimalistic;" I'd just call it fun.

Most recognizable were the many The Judy's played for a large and songs taken from the Judy's 1981 often unruly crowd Saturday at Fat release "Washarama." Listeners were treated to the tune "T.V.," in which Bean pulled out his trusty old The rowdiness of the audience caus- black and white set. The live version ed vocalist David Bean to stop in the of "Right Down the Line" immiddle of one song and later threaten plemented brilliant pot and pan percussion. Later the show included the classic Jim Jones theme song Despite the distractions, Bean and "Guyana Punch." The Judy's also played some tunes from their first (bass/vocals) performed great, and as "Magazine Man, (so GQ)" and "Joey The Mechanical Boy."

I've listened to these guys since The Judy's simple and humorous high school in Houston, and I find no

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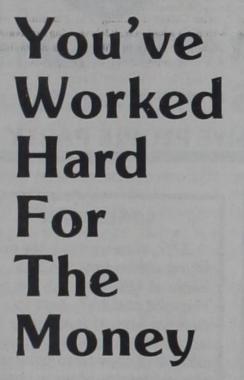
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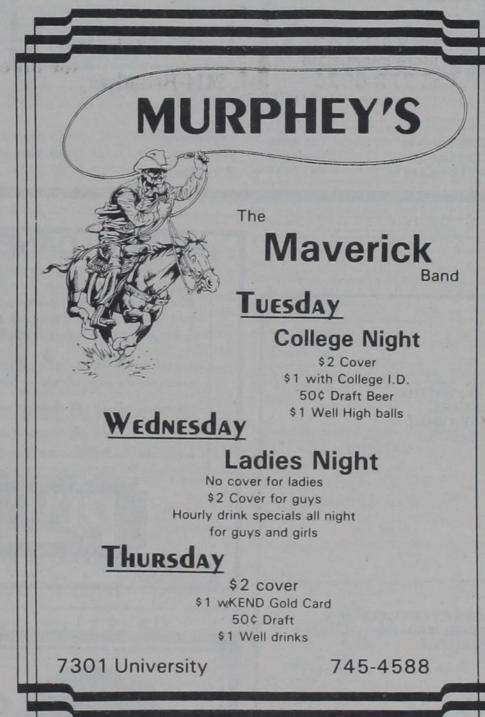


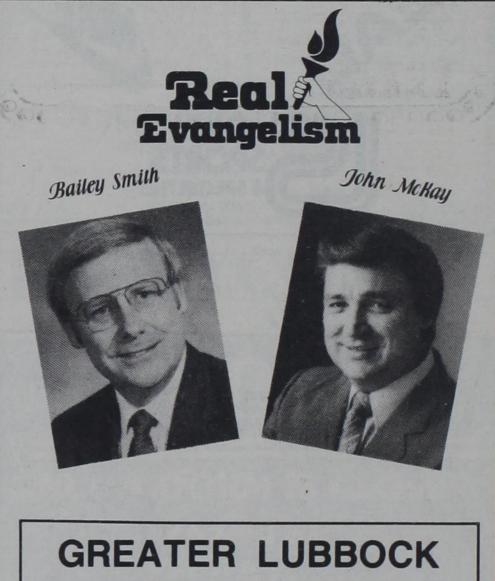
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Brown in incident - yet

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A police report alleges football Hall of Famer Jim Brown slapped, punched and choked a 33-year-old school teacher in his home to force her to have sex with him and a 22-yearold female companion, according to a published report.

The report was filed in Municipal Court in support of a search warrant to comb the Hollywood Hills house of the 49-year-old former Cleveland Browns halfback, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported

The paper also reported on court

documents that said blood-stained paper towels were recovered from Brown's house the day after he and Carol Moses were arrested Feb.

"The victim used towels, toilet paper, paper towels and tissues to wipe up blood from her injuries," a police detective said in a sworn affidavit.

Brown was booked for investigation of rape and sexual battery. Moses was booked for investigation of sexual battery. Neither has been charged in the case. A spokesman for the district attorney's office has said a decision on filing charges will be made by the end of the week.

No charges filed against McLain details fall from fame

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - Denny McLain took the witness stand 13 weeks into his federal racketeering trial Tuesday and told a jury about his fall from baseball hero into a life of gambling.

winner, testified to refute charges of extortion, loan-sharking, bookmaking and drug dealing.

Prosecutors claim McLain, 41, earned \$100,000 as a sports bookie, was involved with an equity loan firm 150 percent and used strong-arm tactics to collect debts.

interest rates through his firm, Tam- I've always gambled." pa Equities, a branch of First Fidelity Financial Services Inc.

He told the court he negotiated a \$40,000, 90-day loan with Sebring disco owner Alton Dale Sparks with an annual interest rate of 25 percent -McLain, baseball's last 30-game nothing higher. He also said that among his clients was Robert W. Merkle, a U.S. attorney for the Middle District of Florida, whose office is prosecuting McLain. He claimed Merkle borrowed \$7,000.

McLain said he played golf with that charged interest rates as high as Merkle at a couple of Tampa Bayarea courses and that they became "somewhat social friends."

The one-time Detroit Tigers star, "I don't think I ever teed up clad in a light gray suit and maroon played golf - without gambling,"

box as he denied charging exorbitant every day, and I gambled every day.

This is the second trial for McLain Early into the proceedings, U.S. Kovachevich forbid attorneys to part of his decline to arm trouble. discuss the reason.

McLain and six others were indicted a year ago.

McLain, who was born and raised on Chicago's South Side, told the court that he entered the minor leagues straight from high school.

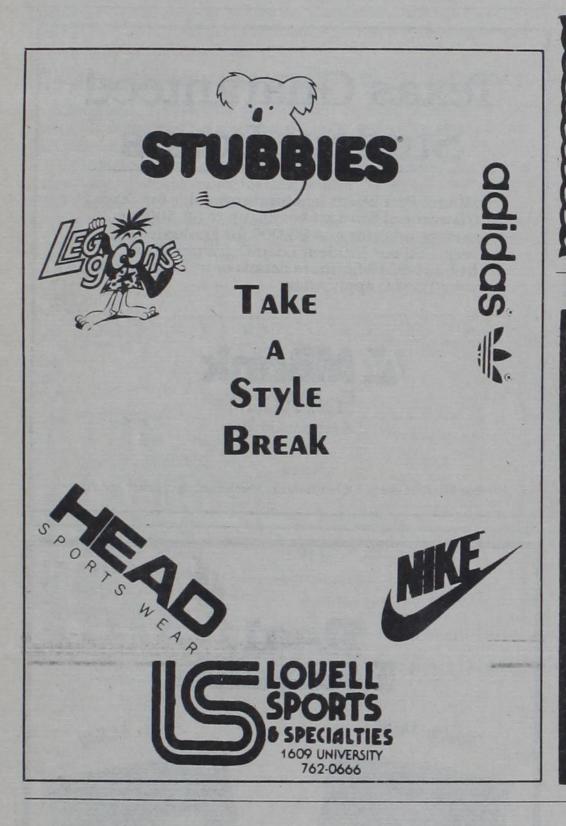
1968 when he became the first pitcher since Dizzy Dean to win 30 games. He was 31-6 that year; Detroit won the 10-year career with a 131-91 lifetime tie, appeared relaxed in the witness McLain said. "I played golf almost American League pennant and beat

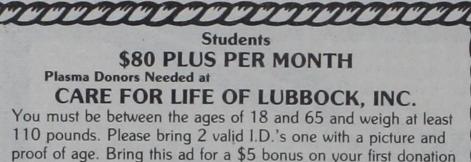
the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series.

A three-time All-Star and two-time and three co-defendants. The first Cy Young Award winner, McLain ended in a mistrial last November. compiled a 24-9 record in 1969. His career plunged after that, though, District Judge Elizabeth and McLain on Tuesday attributed

> The ex-pitcher was suspended by then Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn twice during the 1970 season once for alleged involvement with bookmakers three years before and the other for carrying a handgun.

The Tigers traded him to the Washington Senators after the 1970 His major league career peaked in campaign and McLain lost 22 games in 1971. He retired in 1973 "before I was asked to," and finished his

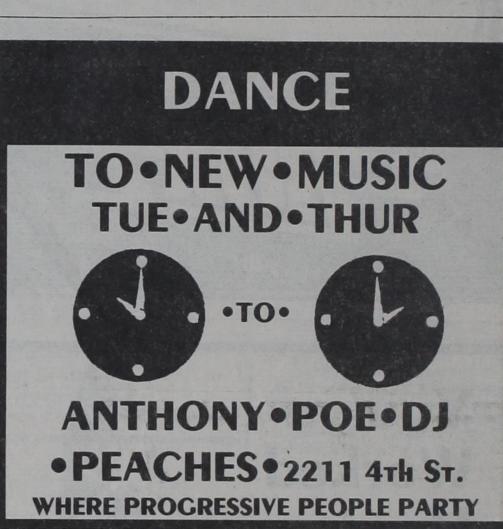


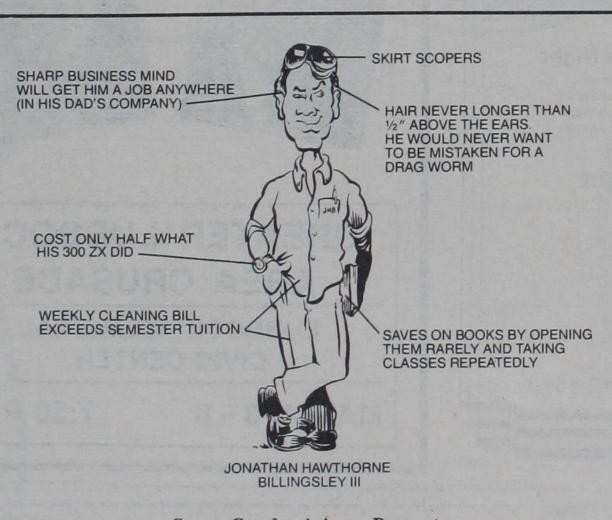


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Stricklin, Wright dive toward recognition at conference meet

By KENT BEST University Daily Staff Writer

There are many oddities in West Texas. Rain that falls as mud. Snow that falls during spring break. And basketball teams that win without seven-footers.

But like the cotton that sprouts from the dusty farmland around Lubbock, another surprising phenomenon in this oddity-filled environment has emerged. The Texas Tech diving team has a pair of NCAA qualifiers, Lane Stricklin and Gary Wright.

Stricklin qualified in both the onemeter and three-meter diving events at Tech's dual meet against Texas A&M Jan. 26 in Lubbock, while Wright qualified in both events at TCU Feb.1 in Fort Worth.

Actually, Stricklin's accomplishments aren't too surprising - this is his third consecutive trip to the NCAA Zone Diving Championships. Last year, he was the first Tech diver since 1973 to qualify for nationals.

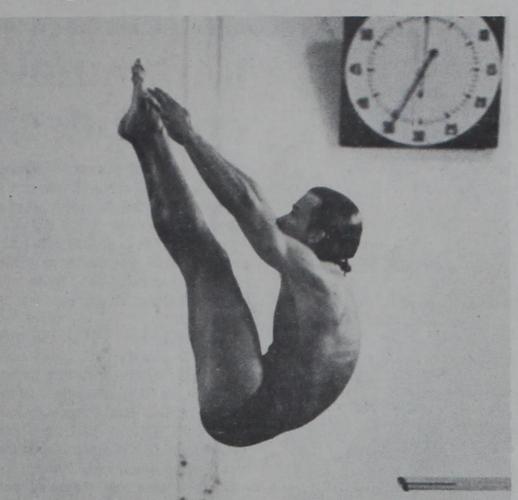
Wright, however, is only a freshman. This is his first season of collegiate diving competition. But the Rockford, Ill., product is not surprised by his early success as a Red Raider.

"With help from Lane and Joe hard to compete."

Stricklin holds all Tech diving Austin.

his accomplishments."

Both divers will be competing in the Tech. Southwest Conference Championships Thursday through Saturday in associated with the United States Div- this, the top guys don't watch the Fayetteville, Ark., before diving ing Association has helped me underdogs too much.



Perfect Form

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamawal

Texas Tech diver Lane Stricklin works on his form at the Men's Gym in preparation for the SWC Championships March 7-9 in Austin. Stricklin and teammate Gary Wright already have qualified for the NCAA Championships later this spring.

(Tech coach Elam), I've improved a against some of the country's top tremendously here at Tech," national competition March 28-30 in you're in college."

valuable Stricklin is to the Raiders' qualifying in the one-meter," Elam despite the long odds, success is at said. "And Lane should make both the "Lane is just a super diver, and we one- and the three-meter this year."

are extremely fortunate to have him Stricklin, a junior from Cypress here at Tech," Elam said. "He's done Creek High School in Houston, feels a lot for us, and we're very proud of his schoolboy background has played dive to my potential. This year, my an important part in his success at

lot this year," Wright said. "When I divers at the zone meet March 15-16 in Stricklin said. "If you are strong in came here, I knew how tough this con- Fort Worth. The top three finishers in basic fundamentals, then you ference was and that I'd have to work the zone automatically qualify for the definitely have an advantage when

The competition will be fierce at the records, and Elam realizes how "Gary's got a really good shot at zone meet, but both divers feel that

"Last year as a sophomore, my goal was just to make it to the NCAAs," Stricklin said, "and I didn't goal is to make All-America."

"I'm looking to surprise a lot of peo-"Diving in high school and being ple," Wright said. "At big meets like

Troubled Ponies plummet to No. 20

By The Associated Press

split their regular-season games, split points, while Oklahoma, the Big Eight the spoils this week.

unanimous choice for the No. 1 spot in points. The Associated Press college basket-85-69 and Syracuse 90-63 last week.

Conference title with Georgetown eighth to sixth with 756 points. finishing second.

losing Southwest Conference games to Texas Tech and Houston.

The Hoyas, 27-2 overall and 14-2 in the Big East, held the No. 1 spot from the preseason poll until their onepoint loss to St. John's on Jan. 26. This week, after crushing the Redmen, Georgetown regained the top spot by receiving all 60 first-place votes and 1,200 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

AP Top 20

1. Georgetown (60)	27-2
2. St. John's	25-2
3. Michigan	23-3
4. Oklahoma	25-5
5. Memphis State	24-3
6. North Carolina	22-7
7. Duke	21-6
8. Louisiana Tech	25-2
9. Georgia Tech	21-7
10. Kansas	24-6
11. NevLas Vegas	24-3
12. Va. Commonwealth	25-5
13. Syracuse	20-7
14. Illinois	22-8
15. Tulsa	21-6
16. Loyola, Ill.	22-5
17. Georgia	20-7
18. N. Carolina State	19-8
19. Louisiana State	19-8
20. SMU	21-8

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Big Ten champion Michigan, 23-3, Georgetown and St. John's, who held on to third place with 1,087 regular-season champion, jumped The defending NCAA champion two place from last week's poll, mov-Georgetown Hoyas were the ing from sixth to fourth with 989

Memphis State, the Metro Conball poll after trouncing St. John's ference regular-season champion, fell from fourth to fifth with 937, while But St. John's, which fell to No. 2 in North Carolina, one of three teams to the nation after spending five weeks tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference atop the poll, clinched the Big East regular-season title, jumped from

Southern Methodist, which had ACC after a 78-68 loss to the Tar been ranked as high as second during Heels, grabbed the seventh spot, 11 the season, fell from 13th to 20th after points behind North Carolina, and UCLA last week.

St. John's, 25-2 overall and 15-1 in Louisiana Tech, the Southland Conference regular-season champion, fell one spot to eighth place with 732 points, 12 more than Georgia Tech, one of ACC co-champions.

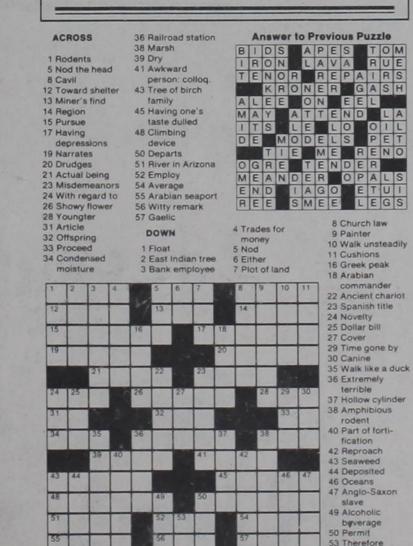
The Top Ten was rounded out by Kansas, second in the Big Eight behind Oklahoma.

Nevada-Las Vegas leads the Second Ten, folowed by Virginia Commonwealth, Syracuse, Illinois, Tulsa, Loyola of Illinois, Gorgia, North Carolina State, Louisiana State and Southern Methodist.

Louisiana State, 19-8, is the only Duke, which finished fourth in the new team in the Top Twenty, replacing Arizona, 20-9, which lost Pac-10 Conference games to Washington and

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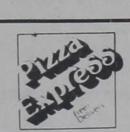
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Aerobics instructor leads workouts

Popular aerobics instructor Dan they are doing, Hayes said.

workout and works the heart at the Hayes said. same time. Other advantages of More than 100 people, including aptogether, Hayes said.

Hayes said a workout should be a the participant feel positive about about themselves," Hayes said.

corporated into daily habits," Hayes classes. said.

tells them why they are doing what be given a chance," Hayes said.

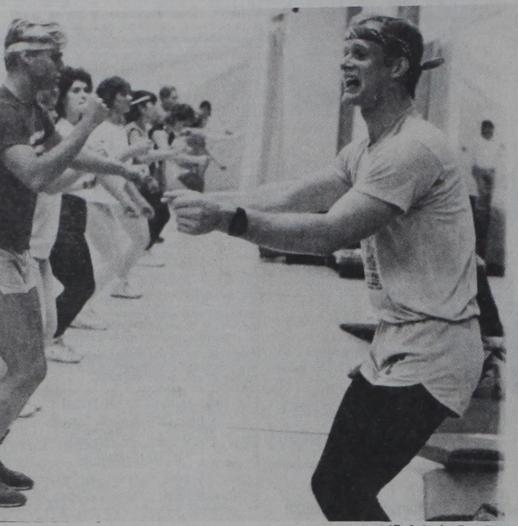
Hayes gives his classes a full body "I cater my class toward the workout and enjoys himself in the students and change to what works for them. Variety also helps so I play Aerobics gives the body a full a lot of different kinds of music,"

aerobics training is that it is fun and proximately 30 males, attend Hayes' many people can enjoy the activity classes. Hayes teaches classes from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and "Aerobics is my pastime and I do it Fridays and from 6-7 p.m. on Sunfor fun. I get paid to work out," days. He also teaches three drop-in

"The biggest thing for me is getting physical activity that keeps the par- thanked for teaching a class. I feel ticipant in shape. It should also make like I helped others feel more positive

himself and the workout must be Hayes said he is not the only good instructor at Tech. There are several "Fitness must be constant and in- other instructors that teach good

"I'm concerned that people get One reason Hayes is so popular is locked into me instead of the class. I the communication he has with wish the students would get locked instudents. He tells the students what to aerobics and like what they are domuscle groups each exercise uses and ing. Some other instructors need to



All photos by Greg Henry

An enthusiastic Dan Hayes leads one of the daily drop-in aerobics classes held in the Rec Center. Drop-in classes are offered at 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, 4:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. Saturdays and 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Intramural basketball concludes with finals

The intramural basketball season concludes tonight as the all-university and women's action.

The women's tip-off is at 6:10 p.m. on Court 2 of the Rec Center while the campus community title game will at 8:30 p.m.

The men's game will pit the winners of Tuesday's first round contests. In the opening semi-final game, the open division champion, Zambonie, battled the residence hall champs, KP's Kids. Then, the Greek winners, Phi Delt A, went against the club division champions, Tau Beta Pi.

The residence hall champion was decided Sunday when KP's Kids defeated the Desert Penguins, 69-53. Led by Mike Lasky, Guy Gilmore and Steve Moore, KP's Kids took a 40-27 halftime lead and held it through the second half.

KP's Kids' opponent on Tuesday was Zambonie. Zambonie topped the all-university defending champions, Real Deal, in the open division cham- games fighting for the title.

pionships to earn a berth. Zambonie's Greg Storm, David Rhodes and Blake champions will be decided in men's Adams were the high scorers, making 12, 11 and 10 points, respectively.

In Sunday's Greek championship game, The Phi Delt A squad topped the previously unbeaten KA A squad. begin at 7:20 p.m. Men's play begins Phi Delts' Rob Cyprus make 12 points. KA's Paul Tarwater and John Halsell made 10 points each.

> To earn their berth in the finals, the KAs topped SAE I and Sigma Chi B. The Phi Delts had to survive an intraleague playoff with the Delta Chis before advancing to the playoffs. The KA A team then defeated the KA B and Pike A teams.

The Tau Beta Pi and Major-Minor Club championship game ended with Tau Beta Pi winning 60-47. Doug Skaggs of Tau Beta Pi made 24 points while Brian Bounds made 15. Greg Nash lead the Major-Minor team with

Women's action also concludes tonight with the winners of Tuesday's

Instructors needed

ed for the summer and fall.

Qualifications vary with the class to be taught but all instructors must be certified in CPR. Applications for summer and fall positions will be taken

Basketball tourney slated

The sixth annual Texas Tech University Bookstore Basketball Tournament is scheduled for March 22-27.

through March 26. Qualified applicants will be interviewed and auditioned.

Men's and women's divisions will be available. Teams can consist of any combination of enrolled students, faculty and staff. Only one basketball letter winner or varsity member is allowed on a team. A maximum of ten players are allowed on each team.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. March 20 in the Rec Sports Office.

Fitness testing offered

Fitness testing clinics will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Rec Center Multipurpose Room.

The testing will include skinfold, percent body fat, cardiovascular step test, blood pressure, flexibility, sit-ups and push-ups.

On Wednesday, the clinic will be from noon-1:15 p.m. and 4-5:15 p.m. On Thursday the clinic will be from noon-1:15 p.m. and 5-6:15 p.m. Shorts and a short sleeved t-shirt are required.

Outdoor equipment available

The Outdoor Program has outdoor equipment to rent for outdoor trips during spring break.

The equipment available includes tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns and cooking equipment. Equipment can be reserved two weeks in advance with payment in full upon reservation. Friday is the first day to reserve equipment

The Outdoor Shop is located in room 206 of the Rec Center and will be open from noon-6 p.m. on Friday.

Injury clinic continues

The injury clinic will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Rec Center Classroom. Individuals with athletic injuries are encouraged to attend.

Soccer and hockey begin

Entries for indoor soccer and floor hockey will be accepted through Thurs-

day in the Rec Sports Office. Entries are limited to the first 40 soccer teams and the first 24 hockey

Professor and Classroom

IM BRIEFS

Games will be played in the Women's Gym and times and space are limited. Schedules of leagues are available in the Rec Sports Office. A \$25 forfeit fee is required. Play begins March 18.

Spring break hours scheduled

The spring break hours for the Rec Center and Aquatic Center have been

On March 8, the Rec Center will be open from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. On March 9 and 10, the hours will be from 2-6 p.m. The Rec Center will be open from 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. on March 11 nd 12. On March 13, the hours are 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The Rec Center will be closed March 14 and 15. On March 16, the Rec Center

Rec Center will resume regular hours. On March 8, the Aquatic Center will be open from 7-8 a.m., noon-1:20 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. March 9 and 10, the Aquatic Center hours will be 3-5 p.m. On March 11 and 12, the hours will be noon-1:20 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. The Aquatic Center will be open from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on March 14. The Aquatic Center will be closed March 14 and 15. On March 16, the hours will be from 3-5 p.m. and from 4-7 p.m. on March 17. The Aquatic Center will resume regular

will be open from 1-6 p.m. and on March 17 from 2-11 p.m. On March 18, the

Racquetball reservations will follow normal procedure from March 8-13. Only courts 7-13 will be available for play from 7:30-11 a.m. due to the refinishing of the courts on March 13. Reservations will be taken the same day and in perosn at the Equipment Room desk for March 16 and 17. Reservations for March 18 can be made by calling 742-3352 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Workshops have openings

The Outdoor Shop is offering a bicycle maintenance and a photography

The Bicycle Maintenance Session II workshop will be at 7 p.m. March 19 in room 205 of the Rec Center. The session will include learning to patch a spare

The Outdoor Photography session will be at 7 p.m. March 21 in room 205 of the Rec Center. The session will include learning about photography scenery and ways to avoid common photography errors. Both workshops are free.

Aquatic activities slated

The Aquatic Center has several activities scheduled for the semester. A Parent and Me Class is available March 19-April 6 for children 3 months-3 years of age and their parents. The frist section will be offered from 5-5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays and 2-2:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The second section will be offered from 5:30-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 2:30-3 p.m. on Saturdays. To register call 742-3897.

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