



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Sowell steps down from Board of Regents post

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

Anne W. Sowell said Tuesday she has submitted her resignation to Gov. Mark White as a regent of Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Citing business and personal reasons for her resignation, the Fort Worth native expressed her "appreciation for opportunities to learn more about Tech and the entire field of public higher education."

Sowell was appointed to the Tech Board of Regents in 1981 by Gov. Bill Clements. Her six-year term expires Jan. 31, 1987. Sowell's appointment marked the first time since 1941 that a woman had served on the board.



Anne Sowell

Sowell is in her second term as vice chairman of the board's academic affairs committee, which serves both the university and Health Sciences Center.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos expressed regret upon hearing of the resignation and praised Sowell's service.

"It's a great loss to the university," Cavazos said. "I and other members of the board have come to have great respect for Mrs. Sowell's insight and wisdom."

Board reaction to the resignation echoed Cavazos' sentiments. "She certainly will be missed by the board," said Tech Regent J. Fred Bucy. "Mrs. Sowell was a real con-

tributor and friend of Texas Tech. She was very effective in working with other board members as head of the academic affairs committee."

"Mrs. Sowell's opinion was very well respected by the other board members," Tech Regent Jerry Ford, said. "I had heard it was forthcoming, but it's a great loss to the university, nonetheless."

Sowell's involvement with Tech at the time of her selection was centered on her directorship of the Ranching Heritage Association and family donations to the school, which include the Masked Rider's mount, Happy VI-II, a black quarter horse.

Sowell is the chairman of the board

of Burnett Oil Co. Inc., president of Burnett Ranches Inc. and president of the Anne Burnett and Charles D. Tandy Foundation.

The Burnett-Tandy Foundation was the primary donor in the \$4.3 million Burnett Center for Beef Cattle Research and Instruction. The computer-controlled feedlot/feedmill, located at the Northeast Lubbock County Agricultural Field Laboratories, opened Nov. 22.

Following the opening of the facility John Birdwell, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, said, "This gives Tech the finest teaching and research facility in the nation and would not have been possible without Anne Sowell's support."

Cavazos said he did not know how long it would be before a replacement for Sowell was announced.

"The filling of the vacancy is entirely up to the governor," Cavazos said. "I'm unsure as to when the vacancy will be filled. This is the first board vacancy since I have been president; I'm not sure about the time frame involved."

Cavazos said the governor's appointment to the board must face state Senate confirmation. The Senate will reconvene in January 1987, until which time the governor's appointment will exercise full privileges of previously confirmed board members.

New kidney facility to perform transplant

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

A 25-year-old man will receive his twin sister's kidney at 9 a.m. today in the first scheduled transplant at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center's and Lubbock General Hospital's new Southwest Kidney Institute.

"This is the first of six (patients) that are currently far enough along for transplants," said Dr. Neal Glass, transplant surgeon and director of organ retrieval. He said more transplants are expected in the future.

According to Glass, this transplant is not a matter of immediate life and death for the patient, but "it should restore the quality of his life," said Glass.

Glass said life as a kidney patient on dialysis is restricted. A patient must be on a dialysis machine for three to four hours, three days each week.

Dialysis is the mechanical process of filtering impurities out of the blood, a process the kidneys would normally perform.

Today's transplant patient has been on dialysis since June 1984, Glass said.

"For him, this is really an opportunity to live like everyone else does," said Glass.

Kidney donations may come from a relative, called a living-related transplant, or from deceased persons who agreed to donate their organ.

The transplant should cause no problems for the man's sister, according to Glass. The body contains two kidneys and can function on only one.

"If there was going to be a problem for his sister, we would not take her kidney," said Glass.

Urologist Dr. Odis Avant will perform surgery on the donor to remove the kidney. Glass simultaneously will prepare the receiving patient in a separate operating room.

Glass said that at one point Avant will hand him the kidney, and Glass will return to his operating room. He then will place the kidney in a cool IV solution to preserve it.

Next, according to Glass, the blood cells will be washed out of the kidney and it will be placed in the recipient.

Glass said the most difficult part of the surgery is connecting the artery and vein that supply blood to the kidney.

"Within minutes of the time that the kidney is put back, it should start to function," said Glass.

Glass said that during the surgery, the kidney will be out of the body for about 40 minutes.

According to Glass, the transplant operation should last about four hours. He said he expects recovery of both the patient and the donor to be rapid but that the surgery is not without risks.

"This is nothing unique as far as a surgical procedure," Glass said. "Any complication can happen."

Glass has been at the TTUHSC since August and has spent much of his time paving the path for the transplant center. He has been working to set up a network of area doctors to refer patients and donors.

Glass said he hopes to expand the center to include pancreas transplants.

The kidney institute, which costs an estimated \$1 million, consists of an organ procurement lab, a tissue typing lab and facilities needed for patients. Kidney transplants are not, however, the only concern of the center.

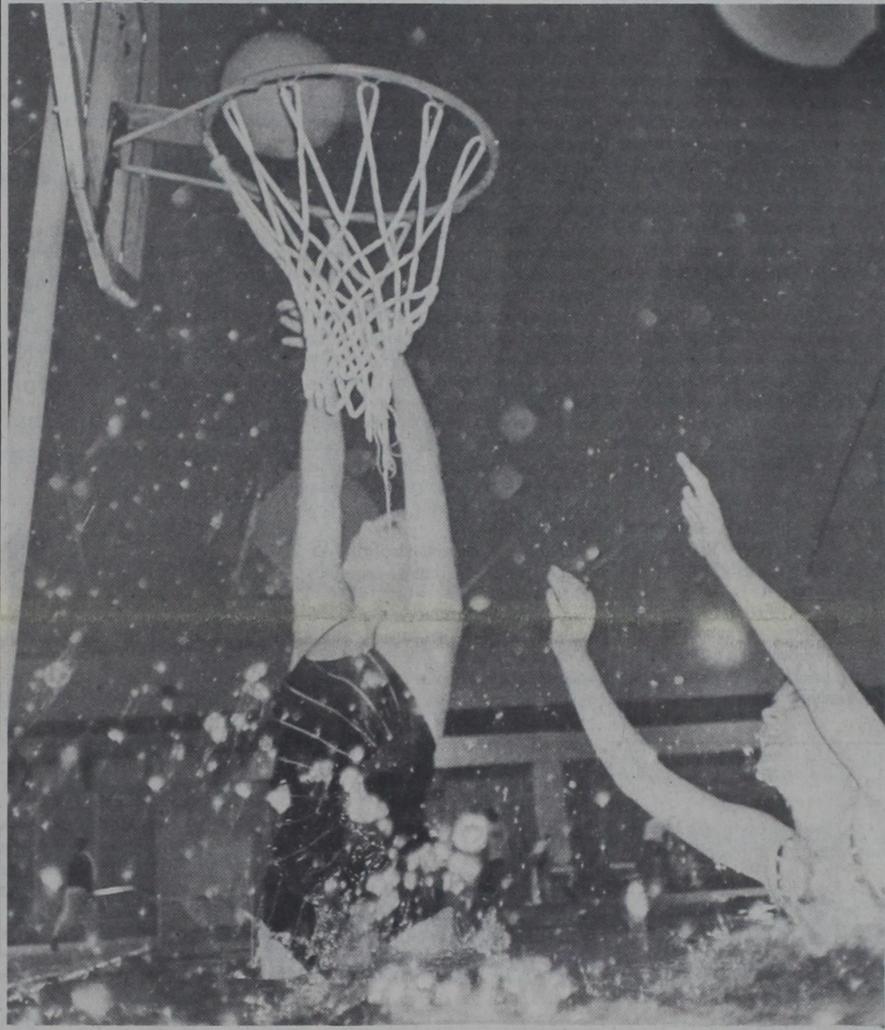
"It's designed to be a center for treatment for all types of kidney disease ... and for research," said Dr. Neil Kurtzman, director of the kidney institute.

Kurtzman said the patient facility now has 12 beds but that it could grow larger. "We could immediately double it easily."

Kurtzman also said a program to train doctors to become kidney specialists will begin in July.

Kurtzman said about \$1.5 of funding for research came from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). "Virtually every single important advance in medicine since World War II was funded by them," said Kurtzman.

Making a splash



Stacy Hilton, a sophomore BA major from Jayton, and Laurie Ingram, a sophomore child development major from Dallas, enjoy a little water basketball at the Rec Center.

Government's new budget bill cuts spending

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher, carrying out part of a budget-balancing law that the administration says is unconstitutional, directed President Reagan Tuesday to slash government spending by almost \$12 billion.

Under the Gramm-Rudman law, Reagan has no choice but to order the cuts by March 1.

Congress could pass its own alternate package of cuts or could act to block them entirely, as some members have advocated. But as Congress returned from its winter recess, leaders said such action was unlikely.

"We'd run into a buzzsaw," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., a House member who helped write the final version of the Gramm-Rudman Act.

Bowsher, who directs the General Accounting Office, said that additional cuts in the military of \$44.6 million and in domestic programs of \$3.3 million must be made above those outlined last week by congressional and White House budget offices.

Under the Gramm-Rudman act, the GAO is required to tell the president how much must be cut from each federal account to meet deficit-reduction targets, using figures supplied by the two budget offices.

The law is named for its sponsors, Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

In most cases, the cuts detailed by the GAO Tuesday were identical to those announced last week by the Congressional Budget Office and the White House Office of Management and Budget.

The GAO is an auditing and investigative arm of Congress.

In a legal brief filed before a special three-judge court here, the Justice Department claims that the part of the Gramm-Rudman law giving executive-type powers to the comptroller general is unconstitutional, infringing on the president's powers as chief executive.

However, the administration supports other parts of the act, designed to reduce the annual federal deficit from \$212 billion last year to zero by 1991.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, asked whether other contemplated spending cuts could substitute for the Gramm-Rudman cuts, said "absolutely not, no chance of that."

In all, the GAO made more than 70 changes in the figures outlined by the OMB and the CBO, but most were minor.

And it upheld the OMB-CBO overall conclusion that military programs must be cut by 4.9 percent and domestic accounts by 4.3 percent — for a grand total of \$11.7 billion in cuts.

The report by the congressional and White House budget offices, the GAO said, neglected to apply cuts to some \$6.3 billion in military spending — mostly in procurement and research-development programs.

Under Gramm-Rudman, the 1986 deficit target is \$171.9 billion.

Tuesday's GAO report noted, however, that revenues in 1986 are estimated at \$776 billion and outlays at \$996.5 billion — for an estimated deficit of \$220.5 billion, far above the target.

MacLeod described as psychotic

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — Arthur Lee MacLeod, a former elementary teacher who admitted strangling his ex-Playboy bunny wife to death, was described by a defense witness Tuesday as a psychotic and alcoholic.

But the Lubbock psychologist, Richard Wall, also described the late Evelyn Feather MacLeod as a manipulative psychopath and testified that MacLeod would be a good probation candidate if he stopped drinking.

Testimony in MacLeod's murder trial here focused Tuesday on the

mental health and psychological histories of the defendant and the victim, whose head and hands were found buried in the couple's yard last year. Their stormy relationship has become a key to what now is the trial's central issue: MacLeod's intent and state of mind on the night he killed his wife.

If convicted of murder, MacLeod faces life or from five to 99 years in prison. If convicted of voluntary manslaughter, he could get no more than 20 years.

Wall termed MacLeod an "episodic alcoholic" dating back to his adolescence.

Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob

Darnell pointed out that Wall's findings were based on what MacLeod told him last August, two months after the crime, not on police reports or other information.

MacLeod accepted peculiar behavior by his wife, Wall said, until he learned of her sordid past in March. Their fighting increased dramatically after that point, he said, and she became more hysterical when MacLeod no longer would believe her.

MacLeod admitted Monday that he strangled his wife of five months during an argument May 15 but testified he did not remember dismembering her body in an alcoholic stupor.

Lebanon car explosion kills 22, injures more than 100

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT — A car packed with explosives, gasoline and oxygen bottles blew up in a huge ball of flame and shrapnel Tuesday on a busy street of Christian east Beirut, killing at least 22 people and wounding 102.

It went off 30 yards from an office of President Amin Gemayel's political party, but authorities would not say whether that was the target. The only damage at the Phalange Party office was shattered windows.

A dozen passing motorists were killed in their cars by the fireball that engulfed the street. Witnesses said scores of pedestrians and shoppers were cut down by shrapnel or turned

into human torches by blazing gasoline that sprayed over a 50-yard radius.

Blood-spattered Red Cross squads clawed through the smoldering wreckage of eight buildings, under a dark cloud of smoke and ashes that hung over the scene. Officials said they feared the death toll would climb.

The bombing follows a week of fighting between Gemayel loyalists and Syrian-backed Christian and Moslem rivals in which more than 400 people have been killed and 800 wounded.

Those battles, including a day-long showdown Jan. 15 in which Gemayel crushed his main Christian opponent, scuttled a Syrian-sponsored peace

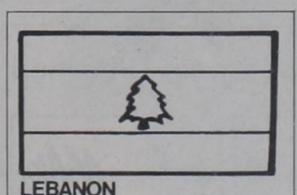
agreement signed Dec. 28 in Damascus by leaders of the largest Moslem and Christian militias.

The Maronite Catholic president opposes the agreement, which would give Moslems more power at the expense of the traditionally dominant Christians.

No group claimed responsibility for Tuesday's midmorning bombing in the Furn el-Shubbak district. Police said the car was detonated by remote control.

Unconfirmed reports said the bomber parked the Mercedes on the sidewalk, pretended he had engine trouble, then walked away and detonated the bomb.

It was the first car bomb in Lebanon this year. Last year car



bombs killed 313 people in Lebanon, according to police figures.

Yussef Bitar, the top police explosives expert, said the car was packed with 550 pounds of explosives, extra tanks of gasoline and oxygen bottles to turn it into a huge fire-and-shrapnel bomb.

Syrian-backed militias continued

their pressure on Gemayel's forces Tuesday in the Christian heartland north and east of Beirut.

Military sources said 1,100 Syrian paratroopers moved into several villages overlooking Gemayel's hometown of Bikfaya, 10 miles northeast of Beirut, in the previous 48 hours.

They said the buildup apparently was intended to buttress Moslem and leftist Moslem militias Syria has sent against Gemayel.

Associated Press correspondent Rima Salameh reported sporadic clashes with artillery, anti-aircraft guns and rockets in the mountains between the Lebanese army units and the militias. There was no word on casualties.

viewpoint

Tech ghetto

Overton rejuvenation welcome



University Daily Editor

Kirsten Kling

well as convenient. Attracting more students to live within the area also might become a reality. Living in Overton is within walking distance to the Civic Center, the city library, the medical center and shopping centers — not to mention the short distance to Tech.

Tech architecture professor George Peng and his associates have drawn a land use plan to upgrade apartments, condominiums and townhouses in the area.

According to NONA members, some of some obvious improvements needed in the area include cleaning up alleys, upgrading streets and other public areas and repairing and installing alley and street lighting. Intensifying enforcement of parking and junk car ordinances also is needed.

Improving the Overton area also will improve Tech's image. Students and parents alike have viewed our university in an unfavorable light after hearing about or seeing residential areas east of University Avenue.

Once the redevelopment plan is enacted and complete, the benefits of the effort would be obvious for students. As Peng said, the area is an ideal place for Tech students to live. That statement is not altogether correct for all residential buildings. Currently, many students and permanent residents of Overton must contend with poor structural conditions and a fair amount of area crime. It might be more accurate to say Overton could be ideal for students once redevelopment begins.

If the preliminary development plan is accepted by various neighborhood associations and adopted by the City Council, the Overton area quickly would lose its identity as a "ghetto." It's about time the neighborhood adopts a new identity — one that would enhance Lubbock and Tech's esteem.

Every major university has an area close to campus heavily populated by students. These areas tend to be more dilapidated than other city neighborhoods. The North Overton area, better known to students as the

"Tech Ghetto," has long been considered one of the less desirable places to live.

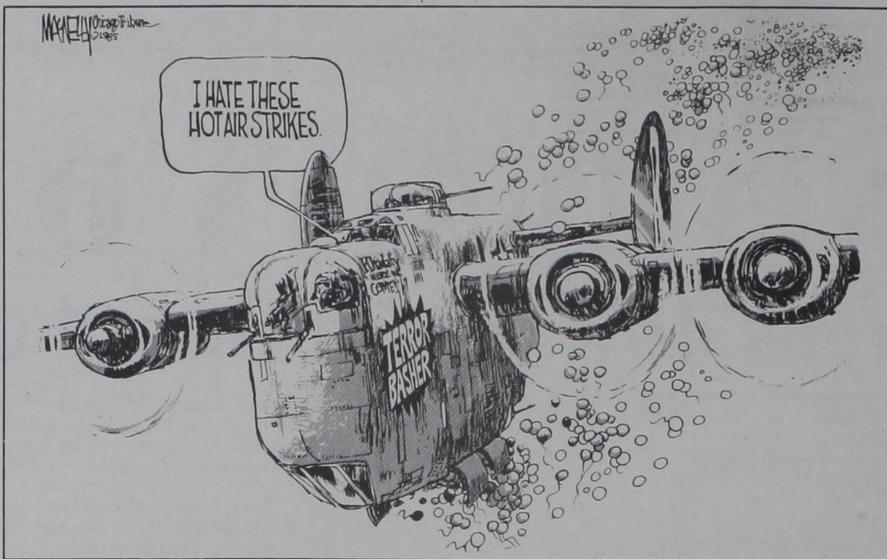
High crime rates and a tendency for residents to rent property rather than own it have contributed to a severe drop in property value. Because the area is so densely populated by students and therefore has become transitory, the neighborhood has taken on an adverse identity.

In the past few years, steps have been taken to give the neighborhood a well-overdue facelift. Early last year the Overton area was one of the major targets for the Lubbock Police Department. Both the university police and the LPD have been working together to reduce the large number of crimes in the area.

After years of watching the housing and property conditions in the Overton area crumble, members of the North Overton Neighborhood Association (NONA) voiced a desire for more parks, less commercial use and increased police protection.

It looks as though NONA and residents will see their dream come true. Already the crime rate in the "ghetto" has decreased dramatically thanks to intensive police protection.

Soon Tech students may discover living east of campus can be safe, as



Perot wakes education dog



University Daily Staff Writer

Don Williams

One bright, sunny afternoon a young man noticed his dog lying contentedly asleep. Seeing that the animal had grown fat and lazy, the young man pulled him up, applied a leash and ran the dog through a brisk exercise session to whip him back into shape.

Bystanders criticized the young man, H. Ross by name, for being too hard on poor Ed, but to no avail.

A theoretical situation, but one that mirrors the recent and ongoing controversy over educational reform in Texas.

Let's give H. Ross Perot a little credit.

OK, so he's the most hated guy in Texas. But his intentions are good. And he hasn't backed down on the stand he has taken.

Perot, of course, is the man responsible for the no-pass, no-play rule, which arguably is the most unpopular piece of legislation in Texas history.

Actually, to call the reaction to no-pass, no-play unpopular is an understatement. A recent Texas Football magazine survey of the state's high school grid coaches revealed that 203 of 205 respondents opposed the rule.

Be glad we live in a civilized nation. Otherwise, there would be an awfully bloody revolution to overthrow Gov. Mark White on this issue alone.

No-pass, no-play does have its kinks.

Perhaps the rule should be changed to allow students to fail one class, and officials should crackdown on a failing student after he or she has flunked two classes. That would reduce some of the anxiety many students have with that one borderline grade. It also would make a student less apt to dodge the difficult, but beneficial class that he otherwise would take.

But it is past time that someone finally stood up and called to challenge the state's pitiful educational system — dared not to let the sleeping dog lie, so to speak.

Whether no-pass, no-play is good or bad is not the major issue. What is important is that the educational system finally has been forced before the public eye.

It is not a pretty sight. Of the 50 states, Texas ranks in the bottom fifth in students' scores on college entrance tests.

At least we may be ready to start doing something about it. Thank you, H. Ross.

Mourning abortion anniversary



Guest Columnist

Tom Dirks

January 22nd marks the 13th anniversary of the historic Roe vs Wade decision of the Supreme Court which legalized abortion. The ruling in 1973 definitely was monumental because it has affected the future of more than 18 million young Americans.

Tragically, these Americans will not be able to celebrate in this anniversary because the freedom to choose never was granted them. As Americans we successfully have silenced any protest or opinion they might have on these issues.

As I was reflecting on the history of our country, I was reminded of the cost that was paid in order for us to enjoy many of today's freedoms. Over the course of our history, millions of individuals have been willing to shed their blood to establish and protect our freedoms. How ironic: today we shed millions of lives to keep others from interfering with our personal freedoms.

Abortion is an emotional and explosive issue with many, especially since so many lives are being affected by it directly or indirectly. Both sides have interesting reasons for their views on this issue. I find that the pro-abortionists have some humorous rationale on this subject.

You often will hear that if we outlaw abortion we again will have dangerous and life-threatening back-alley abortions. We must keep abortion legal so we can destroy the fetus in a clean, sanitary environment.

Maybe we should approach the problem of rape with the same mentality. We should make it legal and provide clean motel rooms so the rapist can abuse his victim in a more comfortable environment. What a unique way to deal with a problem. We

should do this with all our criminal problems; make them legal.

Some other benefits mentioned for abortion include how it controls population, prevents unwanted children, keeps potentially abused children from being born and saves natural resources. To destroy life to prevent possible social problems makes war, terrorism and nuclear exchange seem more and more like noble acts rather than something destructive.

People often justify abortions by citing rare circumstances which

on this one. But science tells us that when the egg and sperm unite, they become a complete genetic package programmed for development into a mature adult.

The only difference between us and the fetus is time and nutrition. A good capitalist definition of life is that a person must be a productive element of society. This is a great definition to help justify abortion.

As a person begins to cut through all the fat and superficial thinking behind abortion, one begins to realize people want abortion because they want to live their own independent lives.

Abortion is a convenient way to escape some of the responsibility of living this sort of lifestyle. "I want to do my own thing and jump in bed with whomever I wish. However, I don't want to accept the responsibility of what might result from these actions." Freedom without responsibility is an interesting philosophy, and it has developed tremendous inroads into American thinking.

In summary, I would like to propose to make Jan. 22 a national holiday. Don't we have Memorial Day to honor all those who gave their lives for our country to defend and protect our freedoms? Why not do the same for the millions who have been slaughtered in order for us to enjoy our self-centered lives?

Freedom to destroy is a significant event in history to recognize. I believe a holiday would satisfy both those for and against abortion. Pro-abortionists could celebrate the freedom they have to live their own lives without consideration of others. And those anti-abortionists could mourn for the individuals who have been laid down for this freedom.

Have a great 1986, and remember your basic biology class. Egg plus sperm equals baby. If you don't like the equation, remember the old-fashioned virtue of self-control.

Tom Dirks is a junior journalism student at Texas Tech.

“ We should make it legal and provide clean motel rooms so the rapist can abuse his victim in a more comfortable environment. What a unique way to deal with a problem. ”

would warrant an abortion. For example, what about the "hardship" cases such as rape, incest and danger to the mother's life?

Fewer than 1 percent of the abortions being performed are for those reasons. In fact, according to the Center for Disease Control and its Abortion Surveillance Unit, 98 percent of the abortions performed today are for non-medical reasons.

Many say abortion is an effective means of birth control. What makes this kind of birth control different is that it destroys a new life rather than preventing it from beginning.

Another argument is deciding when a fetus can be considered alive. People will spend hours talking in circles

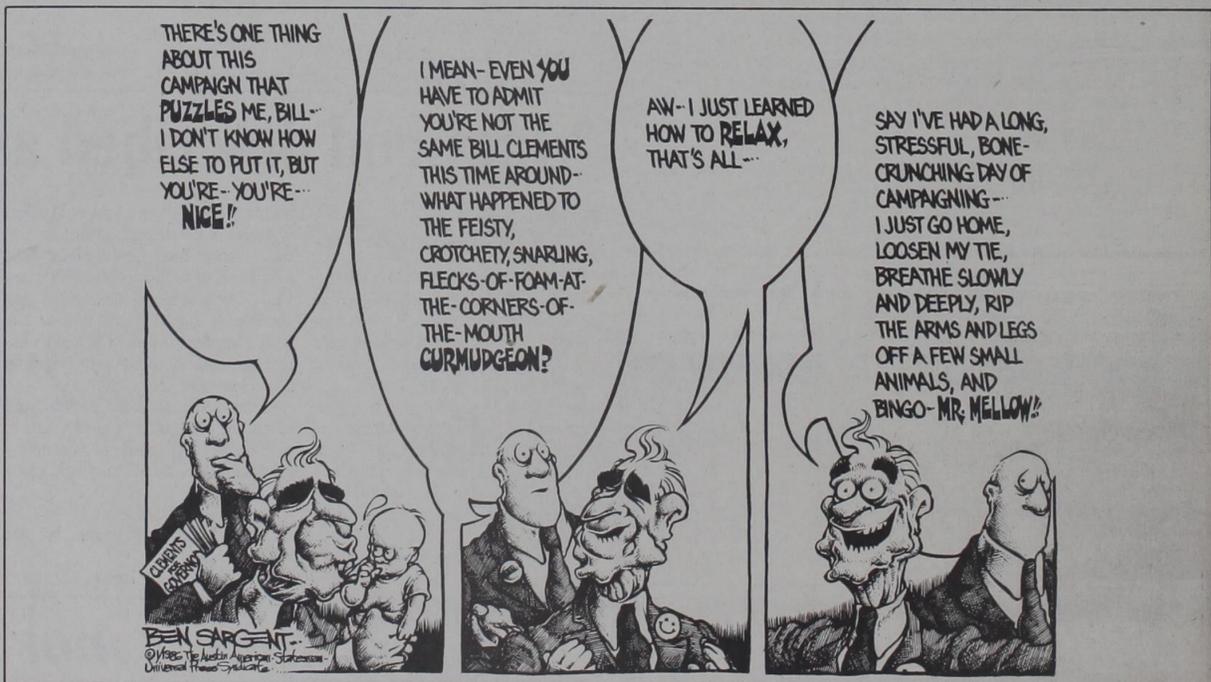
So They Say ...

"Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught."

—Oscar Wilde

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

The University Daily



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Marxists fight in South Yemen

By The Associated Press

Rival Marxist factions fought in South Yemen's capital Tuesday and both sides claimed victory, but diplomats in the Red Sea area said it was impossible to tell who was winning the power struggle that began more than a week ago.

Diplomats in San'a, capital of neighboring North Yemen, said that country and the Soviet Union were trying to arrange a cease-fire. South Yemen, a small Arab nation on the Arabian Peninsula's southwestern tip, is allied with the Soviet Union and provides it with two strategic military

bases.

The diplomats said many fighters supporting President Ali Nasser Mohammed were believed holed up in the crater of an extinct volcano on the outskirts of Aden, a position easy to defend because of difficult access.

Civilians evacuated from Aden described the seaside capital as a "city of death," its streets full of bloated bodies and burned-out tanks.

Rebels led by Abdul-Fattah Ismail and Ali Antar appeared to be gaining ground both in Aden and the provinces, the diplomats reported. Ismail is a hardline former president who opposed Mohammed's recent overtures to the West, and Antar is

vice chairman of the ruling presidium.

The battle began with an attempt to assassinate President Mohammed on Jan. 13. The diplomats said he now was operating from his hometown in Abyan Province east of Aden.

Mohammed made a brief visit to Ethiopia, another Marxist ally of the Kremlin, last weekend and the official radio there claimed his side was winning.

On Monday night the Ethiopian radio read a statement attributed to Mohammed saying that, except for Aden, the country was under the "legitimate control of the Yemen

Socialist Party and government."

Rebels began broadcasting Sunday night on the frequencies used by South Yemen's government radio. They claim a "new collective leadership" has emerged.

The radio is said to operate from a rebel stronghold in Lahaj, 32 miles north of Aden.

Arab and Western diplomats in North Yemen, who said they were in close touch with developments across the border, described the picture as too confused to assess with certainty.

The diplomats spoke on condition of anonymity.

NEWS BRIEFS

Businessmen call for end to apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White South African industrialists Tuesday called for an end to apartheid in an effort to re-establish confidence in the nation's economy as the inflation rate hit a 64-year high.

Central Statistical Services, a government information agency, said the inflation rate jumped to 18.4 percent in December. That was 1.4 percent more than the previous month and almost double the rate of two years ago.

Also Tuesday, police said they found the charred body of a black man in Kwazekle Township near Port Elizabeth, a riot-plagued area on the Indian Ocean 600 miles south of Johannesburg.

About 1,000 people, most of them blacks, have been killed in 16 months of violence related to apartheid, the system of segregation under which 5 million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks. Most of the deaths came at the hands of security forces, but some were cases of blacks killing other blacks suspected of collaborating with the white government.

Striking fishermen riot in Massachusetts

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Police with dogs and riot gear Tuesday confronted a rock-throwing crowd of fishermen angry at a renegade seafood auction house that they say will undermine their strike.

Fifteen people were arrested. More than 200 striking fishermen gathered outside a makeshift auction house on the waterfront about 6:30 a.m. As buyers drove up to purchase fish caught by non-union crews, the crowd began pelting cars with stones, police said. Several windows were broken, but no injuries were reported.

Harvey Mickelson, an attorney for the fish dealers, said he was at the head of the line of buyers when stones began to fly.

"I ran in and I turned around and nobody else was there. The rocks started coming in the building. There was no way to get out, no phone. Was I scared? Yes," he said.

About 75 police officers, including 30 officers wearing helmets and shields, escorted 14 buyers inside the Yellowbird Trucking Co. building, where 65 tons of scallops and fish were sold. Officers and police dogs from nearby Fairhaven, Dartmouth and Aschuset also were called in to help, officials said.

Mass murder task force might be doubled

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The size of a task force investigating the deaths and disappearances of 11 young women in this North Texas city may be doubled, Police Chief Thomas Windham said Tuesday.

The task force may be asked to investigate the death of a 21-year-old Fort Worth woman whose body was

found in the Trinity River, said Deputy Chief Coy Martin, who made the proposal.

Martin wants to increase the investigative team, which has yet to solve any of its cases, from six to 12 officers.

Tarrant County medical examiner's officers said the body of Kinley Nan Jones was found Sunday by some young men who were fishing in the river.

Officials said they believe the woman died of asphyxiation but more laboratory tests were needed to determine the exact manner of death.

Police said Jones was last seen by friends after she left on an early-morning trip to the grocery store on New Year's Day.

The woman's case will be assigned to the task force if the medical examiner rules that Ms. Jones is a

homicide victim, said Martin.

Police created the task force on Jan. 9, 1985 after authorities feared a serial killer was stalking young women on the southwest side of Fort Worth. It employed about three dozen officers at its peak.

The yearlong investigation has been frustrating, said Martin. Police have ruled out the possibility that they are looking for a serial killer.

Texas not to feel low oil price impact

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The oil price slump does not immediately affect state revenues because 95 percent of the state's oil is sold under contract, and contract prices are healthy, the comptroller's office said Tuesday.

"We don't have an immediate crisis. This rapid decline in the spot market is like a bad storm cloud on the horizon, but we haven't been rained on yet," said Tony Proffitt, director of tax information for Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The "spot market" price is down to about \$21 per barrel of West Texas Intermediate crude. But contract prices

remain in "the \$27 range," according to Proffitt. That is above the \$25 a barrel estimate used by Bullock in projecting state revenues for this year.

The spot market is where surplus oil is sold on demand, rather than under contracts.

"The stuff we collect taxes on has been running well in excess of \$27. We have a little cushion," he said.

Officials figure the state loses \$100 million in taxes if the annual average price of a barrel of oil falls by \$1.

It's too early to tell whether the spot market price drop is a foreshadowing of declining contract prices, the comptroller's office said.

"The cloud could move our way or

the sun could break through and things could go back to normal," said Proffitt.

Unseasonably warm winter weather in North America and Europe has fueled the spot market price drop, he said.

"We've had hot weather in the East and in Europe and we're seeing Texas oil men beginning to sweat because of it," said Proffitt.

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Chlamydia afflicts many - most unaware

By FELICIA BOOTH
University Daily News Reporter

Chlamydia, a sexually transmitted disease that afflicts 3 million to 4 million Americans, is an infection most people know nothing about.

According to Dr. Timothy Rosio, a dermatologist, chlamydia is the most common sexually transmitted bacterial infection. "Chlamydia was recognized a long time ago, but we knew more about gonorrhea, syphilis and genital warts and focused on them," said Rosio. "Their symptoms were regular; we could grow cultures of the bacteria."

Chlamydia is described as asymptomatic, meaning the infection often is present but the patient exhibits no symptoms.

Symptoms chlamydia does exhibit, Rosio said, are severe abdominal pain, frequent urination or discomfort while urinating such as burning.

Rosio recommended that anyone who notices an occasional discharge or any of the above mentioned symptoms should see a doctor immediately. "With the proper diagnosis and treatment using the correct drug and the adequate dose, complicated problems need not be suffered," he said.

When a person comes to him with any of the above symptoms, Rosio said, he asks questions about the person's sexual and medical history and how long the current symptoms have been occurring. Then he takes a culture to test for gonorrhea and a blood sample to test for syphilis. If both tests are negative, he suspects

chlamydia.

"Many men and women acquire chlamydia and have gonorrhea," says Rosio. "Statistics have shown that 25 to 50 percent of men and women have gonorrhea and chlamydia simultaneously. The key to treating chlamydia is to always suspect the diagnosis."

Chlamydia usually is treated by oral medication. If left untreated, in most cases, the person is not seriously harmed. There are some risks, however.

"We strongly suspect a small number of individuals (with chlamydia) get arthritis, and if the woman is pregnant, there is a possibility of injury to the child's eyesight," said Rosio.

Rosio cautioned that once a person

is diagnosed as having chlamydia, it is important to be sure all sexual contacts are told so they also can be tested for the infection.

Rosio said the time pressures that college students experience — exams, classes, a busy social schedule — should not prevent students from taking the time to see a doctor if they suffer symptoms.

"Something may be wrong, and it is a greater drain physically on a person to wonder than it is to have a simple yes or no," Rosio said. He said it is best to have a small problem taken care of before it becomes a more serious problem.

Rosio stressed that being checked for chlamydia is not a difficult or painful procedure.

Scientists strive for affordable space travel

© New York Times News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Even as the space shuttle program struggles to overcome nagging troubles, scientists are laying plans for a bold new era of space transportation meant to go far beyond the problem of the shuttle's achievements and even beyond problem-laden rocketry itself. The goal, a vision of the 21st century, is to slash the cost of moving people and freight into space. The machines for the endeavor have such futuristic names as Sky Hook, Launch Loop and Star Bridge.

What makes them unusual is that they are meant to operate not by directing the force of chemical explosions but by tapping the kinetic energy of the Earth, the planets and objects in motion about them. According to aerospace experts, cheap transport based on such principles would greatly speed man's conquest of the heavens.

The feasibility of some of those principles will be tested for the first time in 1988 when a space shuttle unreels a 62-mile-long cable with a satellite tethered to its end. Later, longer "tow lines" might provide power to speed space vehicles about the solar system.

"Tethers are going to be commonplace in the 21st century," said Ivan Bekey, director of advanced space flight programs at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "They'll be common elements of space transportation to the moon and Mars."

Science fiction writers and would-be space colonists have long speculated about inexpensive ways to escape the Earth, but they say that

only now are such ideas ready for testing. One reason is the advent of new types of superstrong materials such as Kevlar, a polymer that, ounce for ounce, is five times stronger than steel.

According to aerospace experts, the most important factor of all is psychological — the belief that space transportation can be done in new ways. The key is to find different ways of thinking about the problem, said James Ober, an aerospace expert who is author of "The New Race for Space."

"There are a number of pretty astounding ideas that are absolutely correct but not exactly what you'd call common sense," he said. "They have tremendous potential."

The allure of the new ideas is thrifting. It now costs about \$18,000 to launch a kilogram, 2.2 pounds, of payload on the space shuttle, according to Earl Smith, president of the Texas-based American Interstellar Society. Even efficient rockets of the 21st century will bring that figure down to only \$700, still too high for large-scale space exploration. The goal, scientists said, is less than a dollar per kilogram. "Being realistic," Smith recently wrote, "we realize that the rules of physics of rockets will not change; thus we must throw out the rockets."

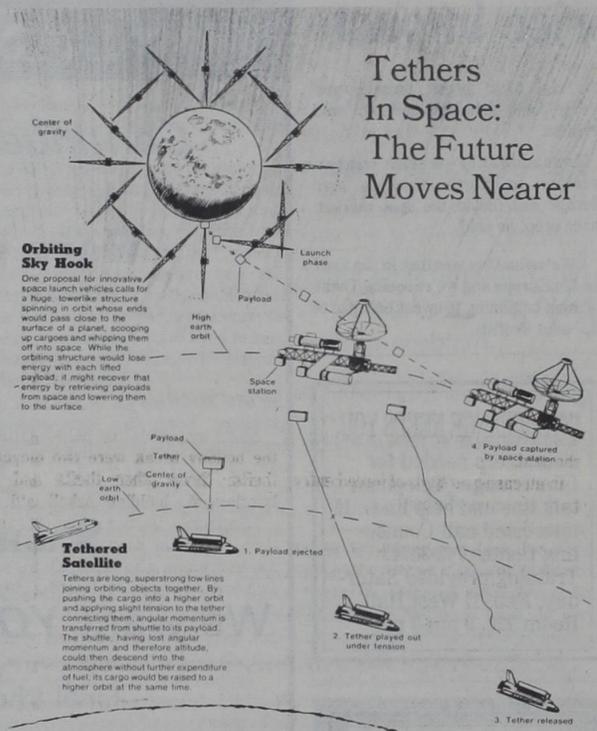
One path to that goal is to master the physics of tethers, which are long towings that work in unusual ways. Attempts to learn their secrets are to begin during the 1988 space shuttle test, which is to be conducted jointly by the space agency and the Italian Council for National Research.

The essence of using tethers involves a basic principle of physics: the transfer of angular momentum.

Consider an ice skater who spins while holding a pair of dumbbells. When the weights are held very close to the body, the skater spins rapidly. When the skater's arms are extended, moving part of the mass farther away from the skater's axis of spin, the skater slows down. What has happened, in the language of physics, is the transfer of angular momentum. Some of it has gone from the skater's body to the dumbbells.

Aerospace experts want to use the same kind of transfer in orbit about the Earth. After shakedown tests in 1988, one planned shuttle experiment will see if a long tether can boost a satellite into higher orbit, eliminating the need for a strap-on rocket.

If it works, the maneuver could save fuel two ways, by eliminating the need for satellite booster rockets as well as shuttle retrorockets.



CAMPUS BRIEFS

Journalism student wins Hearst award

Kevin Smith, a senior journalism major from Plains, took third place and a \$750 scholarship for his entry in the December editorial writing competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's national Journalism Awards Program.

Tech is one of 85 schools currently entered in the monthly competition. Smith, managing editor of *The University Daily*, entered his editorial, "Jones Makes Bad Call in Moore Firing." The editorial appeared in *The UD* as an editorial board selection on Nov. 21, 1985.

The third place is the highest place ever awarded a Tech student by the Hearst Foundation.

Museum to host Italian art seminar

Sixteenth century Italian Renaissance history and art will be discussed by artists and historians at a series of Tuesday art seminars beginning Jan. 28 at the Texas Tech Museum.

This year's series is the 25th year of seminars sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association. Admission to each lecture costs \$3.

The series will open Jan. 28 with the lecture "Tension and Crisis" by history professor James E. Brink.

Students honored for U.S. contribution

Four Tech students have been awarded the Georgia Dingus Scholarship by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

Recipients are Julie Everett, William Lane, Becky Smith and Halla Saab. The scholarships are awarded to Tech students in the School of Law and the departments of political science, history, mass communications and classical and romance languages.

The recipients must have made some tangible contribution in the area of international relations, must support the concept of the United Nations and must demonstrate scholastic excellence.

Newsriting, broadcast courses offered

Two six-week short courses outlining broadcast sales and management and issues relating to broadcast and print journalism will be offered through the mass communications department.

Both courses will run concurrently from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays from Jan. 30 through March 6. Each will be offered for either one hour of academic credit or on a non-credit basis.

The fee for the course is \$20. To take the course for credit, contact associate professor Jerry Hudson at 742-3392 or in person in 201 mass communications building. To register for non-credit participation, contact Faye Kennedy at 742-3381. Registration deadline is Friday.

Band's pilot unaware of airstrip

By The Associated Press

EULESS — Rick Nelson's struggling plane was only about 10 miles from a private rural airstrip when it reported trouble before crashing, but the condition of that field was unknown and wasn't offered as a landing option, a Federal Aviation Administration official said Tuesday.

James Howden, manager of the Air Route Control Center, located in this Fort Worth suburb, said there was a ranch air strip in undetermined condition about 10 miles closer than the two nearest airports, which were about 20 miles away.

He made that statement after a news conference Tuesday where the question of other landing options arose. FAA officials released the tape of the conversation between the con-

trol tower and Nelson's DC-3 which caught fire and crashed on New Year's Eve near DeKalb in northeast Texas.

The tape sheds no light on the exact cause of the crash and only mentions "smoke in the cockpit."

Nelson, 45, and his fiancée, 27-year-old Helen Blair, died in the crash, as did band members Bobby Neal, 38; Patrick Woodward, 35; Rick Intveld, 22; Andy Chapin, 20; and sound man Clark Russell, 35.

Pilot Brad Rank and co-pilot Keith Ferguson survived the crash.

The tape, which FAA officials said was unedited, records the voice of either Rank or Ferguson requesting help. FAA officials said they do not know which one was communicating on the radio at the time.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

TIMETTES
The Timettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 209 men's gym.

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

ALL-GREEK BIBLE STUDY
The All-Greek Bible Study will have its first meeting at 9 p.m. today at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will meet tonight in Holden Hall. Pledges will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 77; executives will meet at 6 p.m. in room 76; and a general meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. in room 76.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor the First Rush Smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the business administration building rotunda.

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Sec 02	9:30-10:30 a.m.	MWF
Sec 03	10:30-11:30 a.m.	MWF
Sec 04	10:30-12:00 p.m.	TT
Sec 05	12:00-1:30 p.m.	TT
Sec 06	1:30-3:00 p.m.	TT
Sec 07	3:00-4:30 p.m.	TT
Sec 08	6:00-8:30 p.m.	MON.
Sec 09	6:00-8:30 p.m.	TUE.
Sec 10	7:00-9:30 p.m.	WED.

ALL CLASSES MEET IN HOLDEN HALL, ROOM 9 (basement)
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January 22, 1986
Main Auditorium
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Free Admission

9:30 Student Ministry



Bench warmer

Amanda Andrews, a freshman from San Antonio, seems to have nowhere to go with nothing to do Tuesday, the second day of classes.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Family Outreach Clinic wants volunteer workers to help eliminate stress

By LYNDOL LOYD
University Daily Staff Writer

Family Outreach Clinic of Lubbock is looking for volunteers who would be willing to work to help reduce stress among problem families.

All a person needs is to be willing and to have a little spare time with the desire to be a "good friend," said Karen Tipton, director of Family Outreach.

Volunteers range from the ages of 18 to 60, and in past years many of the volunteers have been Texas Tech students, Tipton said. Classes for volunteer training will start Jan. 28 and last for four weeks. Workers may attend meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at either 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. After the initial training session,

the case worker will be assigned to a family in Lubbock. Visits must be conducted at least once a week. Each visit must last no less than an hour, but Tipton said many times the visit will last longer than that. Advice often is offered for better parenting and stress control.

"Many times close and binding relationships are made between the volunteer and the family members," Tipton said. "Contacts are kept, and lasting memories are left for the volunteer worker."

"The program also offers practical experience for students with majors in psychology, child development and other related fields."

Tipton added, however, that volunteers do not have to have a related major.

Red Cross to simulate disaster conditions

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

A first aid station, feeding operations and other features of a Red Cross disaster shelter will be simulated at the Hodges Community Center from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in recognition of UnDisaster Day.

The South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross will join 350 chapters across the nation in activities reminding Americans of the importance of disaster preparedness and informing the public of how the

Red Cross responds to disaster said Carl Hill, public relations coordinator of the South Plains Red Cross.

A major tornado disaster will be the focus of the Red Cross drill in Lubbock. The simulated shelter set up at the community center, located at 41st Street and University Avenue, will be fairly lifelike, Hill said.

School children will participate in the drill by having their "wounds" attended to by the First Aid Teams. Texas Tech students comprise 25 percent of the First Aid Teams, Hill said. The teams also help the Red Cross

by providing first aid facilities at public events such as football games and concerts.

The Disaster Action Team will also participate in the UnDisaster Day events. Disaster Action Teams assess the degree of damage, set up shelters and feeding operations and provide medical care during major disasters. The local Red Cross Disaster Action Team is 20 percent made up of Tech students.

In the case of an actual tornado, the South Plains Red Cross could possibly set up as many as 100 shelters in their

South Plains region.

In addition to major disasters, the Red Cross also aids individuals in smaller disasters such as house fires. During the last two years the South Plains Red Cross center has helped 500 people with clothing, food and temporary lodging.

The Red Cross was also involved in assisting residents of the Pioneer Retirement Hotel during a recent fire. A shelter was opened at the First Methodist Church and a meal was served to the residents.

Tech group to sponsor family income seminar

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily News Reporter

The trials and tribulations of families with two incomes will be the topic of discussion at a seminar Feb. 1 sponsored by the Double T Connection and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

Ann Benson, a Merrill Lynch national investor information specialist, will conduct the seminar.

Benson said two income families should not automatically believe that two paychecks are better than one. Because of tax penalties, inflation and an increasing dependence on convenience services, two paychecks can be quickly consumed.

Benson said many couples also neglect to incorporate financial planning into their lives.

The free lecture will describe basic investment goals, retirement planning, budgeting and tax investment alternatives and various ways couples might want

to adjust their financial plans over time.

A panel of local tax and investment specialists also will be available to answer questions.

Debbie Purvis, a member of the Double T Connection, said the primary reason the seminar will focus on dual income families is because organization members thought the program would be a great service to women.

"We feel we have an obligation to help women since they were helping us by donating funds and supporting women's athletics," Purvis said.

The Double T Connection, which was created to raise funds and support women's athletics, now supports both men's and women's sports.

Although the seminar is free, a \$10 tax deductible donation to Double T Connection is requested. Reservations are advisable and may be made by calling Merrill Lynch at 741-4000 or Double T Connection at 742-3360.

Police report 15 holiday dorm burglaries

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Loose control over building master keys may have contributed to 15 dorm burglaries which occurred during the holidays, said Texas Tech crime prevention officer Brenda Arkell.

Three dorm room burglaries were reported in Hulen Hall in addition to the dormitory's office being broken into, Arkell said.

"A portable stereo was taken from

the office in addition to a master key," she said. From the dorm rooms, portable stereos, a television and other miscellaneous items were taken, Arkell said.

Tech police detective Jay Parchman said 36 other dorm room doors were found unlocked in Hulen Hall, but by Tuesday, no additional burglaries had been reported.

The other 12 dorm burglaries included four in Wall Hall, one in Gordon Hall and one in Weeks Hall,

Arkell said.

"Most of the reports filed show that the doors were locked when the students left for vacation and locked upon their arrival back at school," she said.

In all cases, no signs of forced entry were reported, she said.

Arkell said that in addition to lax security practices when master keys are distributed, some burglaries could be due to a lack of university

personnel in buildings during the holidays to ensure that no unauthorized persons enter.

Also reported to the police during the holiday break were two bicycle thefts, three other thefts and a burglary of a building, Arkell said.

"Sometime between Dec. 20 and Jan. 20, some cash was reported stolen from an unlocked desk drawer in the home economics building," she said.

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Dean of Students Office
Conference Room 250 West Hall

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- Photographs for the resume book will be taken in Room 104 of the Engineering Center on Thursday, January 30, from 9-12 and 1-5 (cost \$8 for two wallet-size black & white photos).
- The deadline for submitting resumes is February 3.
- Requirements for resume format are available from Teresa Morel, Dean's Office, Room 100 Engineering Center, (742-3451).

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STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUEST 1986-87

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1986-87 academic year on Wednesday, Feb. 12. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by February 10, 1986.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Monday, Feb. 3. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Student Association office and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Lip-sync contest to raise money for MS

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech students will have an opportunity in February to join other students from across the nation in fighting multiple sclerosis with music and imagination.

Students are banding together for the Rock Alike competition, a lip-sync contest to raise funds for the drive to find a cure for MS.

Scott Phelan, chairman of the Tech event, traveled to Miami to participate in seminars and workshops which gave ideas and instructions for planning the ins and outs of a successful Rock Alike contest.

Any student is eligible to enter by paying a \$25 entry fee. Residence halls, service organizations and social fraternities and sororities are encouraged to sponsor members from their groups. The deadline to enter is Jan. 29.

The first competition is scheduled for Jan. 31 at Lubbock Plaza at 3201 South Loop 289. For those who miss the first Rock Alike contest, there will be a second one Feb. 14 in the University Center ballroom.

The top 10 contestants from the first two contests will compete in the final contest Feb. 28 at Lubbock Plaza. One winner will be selected to travel and participate in the regional contest.

The location of the regional contest has not been announced.

Tech's region includes Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and California. The winners from each of the eight regions will compete for the national title. The national competition will be broadcast live from the MTV studio in New York City.

If Tech raises the most money for MS from the Rock Alike contest, MTV will host a concert on the Tech campus which will be broadcast live from Lubbock.

Phelan said he believes the money raised by the entry fees and the \$3 charged for admission will be a real

boost to the cause.

"We're hurting for contestants, but everything is going smooth," Phelan said. "When I performed at the mock Rock Alike in Miami, I was scared to death. All the other performers were dancing around on stage, and I was doing Tom Petty and Tom Petty doesn't move. But once I started, and after the part where it goes, 'hey, hey, hey' (from the song, 'I Was Born a Rebel'), the audience started going wild."

Those interested in signing up for the contest can do so in the Student Association office on the second floor of the UC.



Phelan ...



to Petty.

Leukemia prognosis brightens

© New York Times News Service

It wasn't so long ago that leukemia was an almost certain death sentence, often within a few months of its discovery. Little could be done for victims, about half of whom were children.

Today, the picture is far brighter; indeed, leukemia, especially in children, is one of medical science's success stories. A youngster struck by the most common form of the disease today, acute lymphocytic leukemia, has a 50-50 chance of being alive and well five or more years after diagnosis, which is tantamount to cure in nearly all cases.

There still is a long way to go to conquer the disease in the remaining 50 percent of young victims, as well as to improve survival chances among older patients with acute leukemia, who don't do as well as children. But researchers are rightfully proud of what they have accomplished so far and are anxious to get the word out so that every person who faces leukemia will obtain the kind of treatment that offers the best chance for cure.

Unlike with some other cancers, with leukemia there is really only one good shot at a cure. Although a few patients survive after the disease recurs and is treated a second time, in most cases it is vital to obtain the best possible treatment the first time around.

Although 99 of every 100 people escape this disease, it is still common enough to warrant knowing when to suspect it and what to do should those suspicions be confirmed. Understanding more about the disease can also help people deal appropriately with friends and relatives who contract it.

Leukemia is a cancer of the bone marrow, the blood-forming tissue inside the bones. Instead of bone marrow cells maturing into manufacturing plants for red and white blood cells and platelets, the cells remain immature and incapable of producing normal blood components.

In the most severe forms of leukemia these immature cells are produced in vast quantities and crowd out the normal marrow cells. The result is anemia and fatigue (from an

insufficient number of red blood cells), bruising and bleeding problems (from a shortage of platelets, which are essential in blood clotting) and an increased susceptibility to infection (attributable to a shortage of antibody-producing white blood cells).

There are important differences in the various types of leukemia, however, not so much in their symptoms as in their treatment and prognosis. "Acute" leukemias were so named because in decades past they were, invariably, rapidly fatal: Only one victim in a hundred was alive a year after diagnosis. By contrast, patients with "chronic" leukemia usually lived for years, even decades with their disease in a quiescent state.

Today, with the progress that has been made in treating acute leukemias, this distinction is muted. But it is nonetheless important because it determines the nature and urgency of treatment.

Leukemias are also distinguished by the type of abnormal white blood cell produced. In lymphocytic leukemia, both acute and chronic, immature lymphocytes run amok. In myelogenous leukemia, abnormal forms of other white blood cells, such as granulocytes or monocytes, are produced.

Through recent refinements in diagnostic techniques, hematologists (blood specialists) and oncologists (cancer specialists) recognize many different subtypes of leukemia, which they expect will help them develop more individualized therapies with higher cure rates.

The different types of leukemia are common among different age groups. Acute lymphocytic leukemia (ALL) is almost exclusively a childhood disease, with the peak incidence between the ages of four and seven. Acute myelogenous leukemia (AML) can affect people of all ages, but is most common in those 20 to 55. Chronic leukemias almost never afflict children, with chronic myelogenous leukemia striking mainly between the ages of 40 and 60 and chronic lymphocytic occurring primarily in the 60s and 70s.

Although the origins of most leukemias are still a mystery, certain

factors are known to cause or increase the risk of developing the disease. Most prominent is ionizing radiation, a common source of which is X-rays. (Ionizing radiation is also produced in atomic bomb explosions.) Several studies suggest that even prenatal exposure to X-rays can increase a child's leukemia risk two to four times. Extensive exposure to industrial chemicals such as benzenecan also cause leukemia in adults.

Genetic factors play a role; if one identical twin develops ALL, the other has one chance in five of developing it too. Children born with Down's syndrome and certain other genetic disorders that involve abnormal chromosomes also face and increased risk of getting the disease.

In most cases, nagging symptoms prompt leukemia victims to see a doctor. These include fatigue, weakness, pallor, low-grade fever, easy bruising, pain in the joints or bones, abdominal pain or swelling, enlargement of lymph nodes and infection that persists despite ordinary treatment. One form of leukemia, chronic lymphocytic, sometimes produces no symptoms for many years and is only diagnosed accidentally in the course of a routine medical examination.

Unlike most cancers, with acute lymphocytic leukemia, the success of treatment does not seem to depend upon how early the disease is diagnosed, as long as the patient has not become too sick to withstand the vigorous therapy. Thus, parents should not chastise themselves for not having taken their children's early signs of the disease more seriously. With chronic myelogenous leukemia, however, earlier diagnosis may increase the chances for cure.

Usually, the first clear sign of leukemia is the presence of abnormal white blood cells found in an ordinary blood test. Confirmation of the disease and determination of its type are established through a sampling of cells from the bone marrow, usually taken from the chest or hip bone. Anyone with a suspicious blood test

should be referred to a hematologist or pediatric oncologist for these diagnostic tests.

Leukemia was the first form of cancer shown to be affected by drugs. Since the late 1940s, when this discovery was made, drug therapy for leukemia and other cancers, particularly the use of several drugs in combination, has greatly increased the chances of survival.

Seeking to prolong the lives of children with ALL, physical scientists showed through careful progressive studies that by treating patients with large doses of several different drugs, the problem of drug resistance and ultimate relapse could be avoided in many cases.

The current treatments for leukemia were developed through carefully designed, federally financed studies involving leading medical centers throughout the United States and other countries.

Such centers offer the best therapies, and are able to provide the supportive medical care that will help an individual survive the therapy for the treatment of leukemia can render a person temporarily highly susceptible to a number of potentially fatal complications, including infection and hemorrhage. Chances for survival are better in medical facilities very experienced in dealing with the various leukemias and equipped to detect and treat potential complications early.

After the initial course of therapy, some patients can be referred to a local physician or hospital center for continuing care, visiting the distant center perhaps once every three to six months.

Families facing leukemia, especially in children, can benefit from participation in a support group. If the attending physician cannot refer you, contact The Candlelighters, 123 C Street SE, Washington, D.C. 20003, for information on a local chapter of this organization, which was formed to help families dealing with a case of childhood leukemia.

Cabinet secretaries continue hot debate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger are engaged in an unusually public Cabinet-level policy debate that could determine whether the United States someday attacks a country that backs

I think there are a lot of people who would get instant gratification from some kind of bombing attack somewhere without being too worried about the details.

— Casper Weinberger

terrorists.

Ever since U.S. forces withdrew from Lebanon after attacks on U.S. Marines, Shultz has advocated a get-tough stand toward terrorists that would include strikes against targets in countries — such as Libya — that support terrorism.

In a 1984 speech in which he said innocent lives might have to be put at risk, Shultz declared, "We cannot allow ourselves to become the Hamlet of nations, worrying endlessly over whether and how to respond."

Weinberger, on the other hand, has warned against hastily planned strikes that could "kill women and children," aggravate terrorism and lead to chaos that could undermine U.S. strategic interests in the Middle East.

The Pentagon also has in mind

the experience in Lebanon, where 241 U.S. servicemen were killed in a single suicide bombing. They were there fulfilling a mission that Shultz had recommended, but that Weinberger had opposed from the outset.

Another consideration of those who argue against retaliation is the danger of inciting revenge-seeking, Mideast-style terrorism in the United States, especially if innocents are killed.

For example, officials take seriously the threat of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, who has warned that if attacked he would send terrorist suicide squads to the United States.

The long-running debate between Shultz and Weinberger surfaced anew in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the Vienna and Rome airports in December in which five Americans were among the 19 dead.

Although the attacks occurred in European countries, and one of the captured Palestinians killers said their motive was to "kill Israelis," Shultz has treated the attacks as an assault on the United States that must be answered, with Libya the most likely target.

Weinberger again was in the posture of urging caution.

"It must be clearly and unequivocally the policy of the United States to fight back," Shultz said last week at a conference on terrorism.

But Weinberger told the same conference:

"I think there are a lot of people who would get instant gratification from some kind of bombing attack somewhere without being too worried about the details. We have to consider the appropriateness of the response and whether what we are doing will diminish and discourage terrorism in the future."

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Olympic gold medal gymnast

America's toothy perfect '10' exercises balance between acrobats, advertising, adoring audience

© New York Times News Service

HOUSTON — Mary Lou Retton, her Olympic gold medal in a safe-deposit box and her star-spangled performance leotard in mothballs, lately has concerned herself with staying "sane." Seventeen-year-old girls ought to have less sobering priorities, but ever since Retton captured the 1984 Olympic individual all-around gold medal for gymnastics, her life has not belonged to her. To be a national heroine, she had discovered, is to be both icon and commodity, and there is little time left to be the person she calls "just plain Mary Lou."

Albeit less glittering, life was much simpler before she became America's smallest sweetheart since Shirley Temple. "Before the Olympics, I used to eat, sleep and drink gymnastics, and that was all," says Retton, who manages to appear cheerfully composed during a lengthy interview in the living room of her Houston condominium. "But after I won, I was bombarded by all this other stuff, and right now I just want to keep everything in perspective, do the commercial things, keep on training, and maybe have some time for myself. I think I'm going to need some time to be a kid now, just to keep my sanity."

Athletics claimed her early teenage years, and now economics threaten to consume her later ones. Prompted by her down-home friendliness and salable grin, cor-

porate America besieged Retton with endorsement offers following her Olympic triumph. The daughter of a former player in the Yankee farm system, the product of sturdy West Virginia coal-mining stock, a perfect "10" and patriot to boot, the kid was the essence of Americana, and advertisers rushed to cash in on her.

Within a year of exchanging her sweatsuit for a business suit, she had signed contracts with nine major corporations. The response from giants like IBM, General Mills and Union Carbide was overwhelming, and Retton, still an amateur athlete, tackled the task of selling her homespun image, along with a few choice products, to her public with an almost professional aplomb.

That demand for "Mary Lou" baffled Mary Lou, but it didn't scare her off. Here was a gold-paved pathway to a guaranteed future. So she readily applied her 4-foot-9-inch self to whatever project her agent, John Traetta, recommended and only lately had declared herself fully booked.

Today she is an author, a star of her own television exercise program and a commercial spokesman for cereal, sneakers, batteries, shampoo, vitamins and other assorted products considered in keeping with her ultra-American image. Regarding cynics who criticize such commercial ventures as a betrayal of her amateur status and intimate that her image has reached burnout proportions, the husky gymnast shakes her bobbed hairdo and lets out a well-rehearsed

sigh. "I've had to put a limit on the endorsements," she says with a touch of Texas twang, "but heck, it wasn't something I could turn down. You'd be kind of dumb if you did. You have to take advantage of the opportunities; I know I'm the lucky one."

The various contracts have made her a millionaire, but the fact that the money is in a trust fund administered by the United States Gymnastics Federation is worth a large giggle to her. "I'm just as poor as I always was," she says, "Really. I get an allowance that pays all my living and training expenses, and there's enough left over for clothes, but that's about it. In a way I'm glad it works like this, because now I know the money will be there in the future when I need it, when I retire at the old age of 21."

The thought of retirement, while she finds it laughable, is not so premature. She admits that the rigors of the training necessary for the 1988 Olympics have made that avenue less than seductive. She says "the feeling is still there" when she gets inside the gym, but for now, she is conducting herself like "a little businesswoman."

She says: "I have an awful lot of responsibilities I've gotten myself into; they're pretty big ones for a 17-year-old, and I have to fulfill them first. It's hard, because I'm at the age where I want to be my own boss..." Retton, who packs a mighty energy into a body the size of a computer chip, insists that she herself has not changed. But she acknowledges that

“ Right now I just want to keep everything in perspective, do the commercial things, keep on training and maybe have some time for myself. I think I'm going to need some time to be a kid now, just to keep my sanity.

—Mary Lou Retton

the business of being a role model has its dictatorial side. She is told what to wear, when to smile (even if her mouth happens to be jammed with Wheaties) and whom to court.

She loves the perks of her position, like getting a great seat in a crowded restaurant and meeting celebrities last seen on "Dynasty," but she's no stranger to the certain price extracted by being a celebrity. Her inimitable body shape defies the camouflage of hats and dark glasses, so anonymity is a pleasure enjoyed only inside the well-guarded confines of her condo. These days, Retton rarely goes out to movies, avoids grocery stores (especially the cereal aisle, where the kick of seeing herself on a Wheaties box quickly was replaced by the clamor for autographs from shoppers) and sneaks into her favorite department store through a back entrance.

She has a boyfriend, a football player at the University of Texas, but

her schedule permits them a rather customized relationship. "On weekends I'm either doing something for business or I'm in the gym," she says. "So it ends up that we talk a lot on the phone; he's special, but we're just friends for now. He understands how I've got to use my time."

She still drives a red Corvette to and from the nearby gym operated by her coach, Bela Karolyi. The car was the gift of a West Virginia dealer, but her personalized "Mary Lou" vanity license plate was the victim of a covetous fan, and she's chosen not to replace it.

Retton lives in a high-rise condominium complex in the Champion Forest section of suburban sprawl north of Houston. The complex is renowned for its security system, which is why her parents insisted that she and her medals reside there after the Olympic hoopla failed to subside.

On weekends, clusters of pre-teens arrive bearing gifts and memorabilia

to be autographed by their idol, but they are politely denied entrance by the guards, who have been instructed to tell all unwelcome guests that no, Mary Lou Retton the Olympic girl does not live here.

Above and beyond the in-house security force, Retton has the constant companionship of her oldest brother, Ronnie. He was another post-Olympic addition to her lifestyle, commandeered by their parents to play the role of confidant and chaperone. Because he has experience as a bouncer at a West Virginia nightclub, he figures he makes an adequate bodyguard as well.

"My parents wanted her to have someone to lean on while all this business stuff is happening to her," he says. "I can remember when she was Ron Retton's little sister; now I'm Mary Lou Retton's brother. I moved down here not so much to keep her in line, because by now she's so mature for her age she doesn't need that, but to be somebody she could talk to, complain to, joke around with. Her life's done a 360 since the Olympics, and in a way, she actually is a commodity. But she's handled all the pressures of the role."

She says she's surprised that people think of her as a celebrity: "You have to kind of make some fun out of all this, you'd go crazy if you didn't, so I try to make a joke out of it. Take the bright side of things, don't think on the negative part; sure it's there, but just don't think about it."

Mexican entertainer to start record company to help new talent

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A veteran Mexican entertainer who makes her home in San Antonio says she is launching her own record label because she wants to nurture the city's emerging artistic talent.

"I have found that there are a lot of talented musicians locally," Marita Teresa Barcelata said in an interview at her spacious northside home. "And I understand how difficult it can be to break into this business when you're unknown."

"I have enjoyed my many years in movies and music. I have toured all over the world, and now I am in a position to be able to help other musicians."

A native of Mexico City, Barcelata

starred in more than a dozen Mexican movies during the 1940s and 1950s. She has toured the world several times headlining traditional variedades, or Mexican vaudeville shows.

Semi-retired, Barcelata has lived in San Antonio for two years, but her love of the entertainment industry has kept her involved in the business.

Her hair is mostly white, and she has a few wrinkles around the eyes, but she still retains the attractive face and eyes that captivated moviegoers in the 1940s and 1950s.

In her 35-year career she appeared in 14 Mexican movies and performed in 28 countries around the world. She also recorded 12 albums, performing alongside such Mexican stars as Agustin Lara, the internationally known singer and composer, and ac-

tor Pedro Almandariz Jr.

In the late 1930s when her movie career was starting to take off, she married Lorenzo Barcelata, at that time a renowned singer and songwriter who composed the enormously popular romantic ballad "Maria Elena."

Since then, the song has been translated into 11 languages and has sold millions of copies.

She said royalties from "Maria Elena" still pour in from around the world and provide the financial base for the new label.

Her husband died in 1943 but the legacy of his songwriting has enabled his widow to realize her dream of helping those around her.

She later remarried but her second husband died last year.

Standing in her den surrounded by

hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles and stills from her movies and variedades, Barcelata talked about why she wanted to launch Marita Barcelata Records.

"I am living comfortably and the royalties are more than enough," she said, pensively fingering a framed entertainment award, one of many mementos from her career.

"I do not expect to make money in this venture. I am widowed, and I have no children. I simply expect to help the artists who need help because that's all I want in life now. And because music and dance has always been my love."

Barcelata is currently negotiating with several local groups to produce their records.

Among those who have signed on are Jose Muguia y Sus Fabulosos,

Rosita Fernandez, El Trio de Los Pepes and Xenia, a singer from Mexico.

"La Veladora" — which is "The Candle" in English — a ballad recorded by Munguia, was recently produced and will soon be distributed. Barcelata is currently negotiating for a record distributor for the southwestern United States. An album by Munguia is expected to be produced within a month.

"I feel like this is a good opportunity for me," said Munguia, a 12-year veteran who has recorded 25 singles with small, local labels with marginal success. "Working with Barcelata I think I'll have a better chance at commercial success."

Barcelata said the type of music her artists will record is tropical or salsa music, with emphasis on

boleros and Puerto Rican merengue. She said Fernandez is also scheduled to record several songs and one will be a rendition of "Maria Elena."

Barcelata's label is one of only six record companies in San Antonio.

According to Luis Silva, vice president of Cara Records, also based in San Antonio, starting a new record label can be tough.

"It's a very difficult thing to promote," said Silva. He should know. He handles promotions for Cara artists like MAZZ, Oscar Leonard y La Mafia, Ramiro Herrera and other popular Tejano groups.

"It takes a lot of time, a lot of money and a lot of work. And the distribution network has to be in place, too. Sometimes it seems cutting the record is the easy part."

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Hub's first comedy club closes; Lubbock group to release tape

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Well, well, well. Welcome back to school, class, homework, registration hassles, parking terrors and waking up before noon.

And, of course, welcome back to Hub City Happenings, your super-informed entertainment guide of the

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

semester. If you're not familiar with this service, it's a weekly column highlighting the entertainment events (happenings, if you will) of the week.

Starting off on a sad note, the Laughing Stock of Texas has closed its doors and apparently has no plans to re-open. Club owners/managers Todd McCabe and Mark Bain were not available for comment at press time.

McCabe and Bain were the first to

bring comedy to Lubbock with their comfortable and thoroughly enjoyable Laughing Stock of Texas club. McCabe always has maintained that Lubbock could not support two comedy clubs (82nd Street Live opened last summer) and that one of the clubs would be "slowly choked out."

Ground Zero: The Warehouse at 2522 Ave. H makes its debut Saturday by hosting the Asparagus Nightmares' Official Tape Release Hoopla Function. Asparagus Nightmares recently released its first full-length chrome cassette tape, simply titled Asparagus Nightmares, and will celebrate the event on the Warehouse's opening night.

Opening the show is Ballet Lubbock member Melody Slease, who will perform an excerpt from *The Nutcracker*. You know, there's nothing quite like the combination of ballet and Asparagus Nightmares.

Cover for the release party is \$4. You may want to keep in mind that the Warehouse is a BYOB establishment and that no liquor will be sold.

Fat Dawg's is hosting Dallas-based rock/funk band Ultimate Force Fri-

day and Saturday nights for a \$5 cover. Sunday night at the Dawg will feature a rock 'n' roll jam of various artists.

XLR8 plays Friday and Saturday night at The Texas Cafe (formerly the Texas Spoon) for \$2. XLR8 plays a variety of rock 'n' roll tunes.

Cowboy's is featuring country and western band Canyon this weekend. Cover for the Fort Worth-based band is \$2 on Thursday night and \$3 for Friday and Saturday nights.

The University Center Programs-sponsored print sale is under way in the UC Courtyard. A wide range of prints is available for prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$6. The print sale is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and runs through Friday.

If Madonna is more your speed, check out *Desperately Seeking Susan* at the Allen Theater Friday and Saturday nights. Showtime is 9:30 p.m. for both nights. *La Cage Aux Folles* plays Sunday at 3 p.m. as part of the "Sunday Afternoon at the Cinema" series.

Tickets for both films cost \$1.50 for Tech students.

Current TSU chemistry chairman recalls experiences as first student to break state's college color barrier

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Ray Floyd Wilson's early education was nothing to brag about.

As the son of a struggling black farm family in Giddings, Wilson attended a one-room country school where as many as 90 youngsters vied for attention from one hapless teacher.

Wilson played hooky to go hunting almost as often as he went to school, he recalls.

It was an unlikely beginning for the student who was to become the first black Texan to break the state's higher education color barrier by earning a doctoral degree from the University of Texas.

Wilson, 59, now chairman of Texas Southern University's chemistry department, graduated with honors from the UT chemistry doctoral program in 1953 — three years before all-white Texas colleges began admitting the first blacks as undergraduates.

But Wilson, a soft-spoken and genial man, says he never meant to be a pioneer. He just loved chemistry and wanted to keep learning.

"I just wanted to go on past a master's degree," he says.

Wilson was one of four black graduate-level students admitted to UT in the wake of a 1950 U.S. Supreme Court decision that said the university must enroll blacks who would otherwise be denied graduate school in their fields.

Under that court ruling, UT became the first all-white institution of higher education in the South required by law to admit blacks to graduate programs.

Wilson explains that the state's two schools for blacks, TSU and Prairie View A&M, offered little in the way of graduate education. There were no law or medical schools and few other advanced programs open to blacks. As a result, Wilson was sued in 1946 by Herman Marion Sweatt, a black Houston man who was attempting to enroll in its law school.

Sweatt was admitted to UT's law school in the fall of 1950 and Wilson followed close on Sweatt's heels by enrolling in January 1951.

Meanwhile, Wilson had completed a stint in the Navy and had earned a degree from Huston-Tillotson College in Austin. He was completing his master's degree in chemistry at TSU when he heard of the opportunity to enroll in the UT chemistry program. He was admitted and did well that first semester, but was removed from the program in May because he lacked sufficient graduate credits.

Undaunted, Wilson took several courses at TSU over the summer and was re-admitted in the fall of 1951.

By that time, Wilson, Sweatt and two other black men were enrolled in graduate and doctoral programs at UT, but Wilson was the only one to win a doctoral degree. Houston architect John Chase was awarded a

master's degree in architecture, and the two other black students eventually dropped out. The next wave of black graduate students at UT would not come until the late 1950s.

"I started school on a wing and a prayer," says Wilson of enrolling at a nearly all-white institution. "It could have gone either way."

His father, who attended school only one day, and his mother, who dropped out in seventh grade, were elated at his chance for a doctorate but could not provide financial support, says Wilson. A sympathetic banker in Giddings arranged to lend the youth \$200.

"By the end of the first semester, there was two cents in my pocket," Wilson said.

But his financial plight improved somewhat in the fall of 1951. UT chemistry professors arranged for him to get a research fellowship, in lieu of a teaching assistantship.

Wilson says faculty members did not want him to teach because they feared students would react badly to a black instructor. But he says he encountered few other instances of being treated differently than whites.

"The degree of prejudice in Texas is on a different scale than that of the Deep South," says Wilson. "If there was any prejudice, it was prejudice in my favor."

Wilson says he lived with a relative outside Austin and was too busy to have much of a social life at UT, but formed friendships with several white students. He says he probably fared better than Sweatt, who encountered some racial problems, because he was studious and did not seek public attention.

Wilson says one of his most vivid memories of his two years at UT came at the end, when he took his qualifying exam for the doctorate. His examining professors wanted "to make sure it was fair" and tested a white student at the same time. The white student could not solve a crucial problem that Wilson was able to do quickly and correctly.

"Everybody was so happy that I did well," he says. "They bought me a Coke to celebrate."

The day after he graduated from UT, Wilson headed to Houston to start a teaching position at TSU. He is in his 35th year as a chemistry professor there and became chairman of the department last fall.

He says his philosophy of teaching closely follows that of the white professor who first approached him on the UT campus in 1951.

"We heard you were on campus," the professor told Wilson. "We're not going to take anything away from you, and we're not going to give you anything."

Wilson looks at his UT degree on the wall of his TSU office and reflects, a little proudly, "I got what I made."

Computerphobia disease bytes again



University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Joni Johnson

Have you been plagued with computerphobia yet?

You may have been stricken with this highly contagious disease and not known the proper term for it.

For those who fit in this category, the first stage of computerphobia begins about 200 people before you reach the computer lady. It spreads as soon as one person in line realizes what might occur — a computer breakdown.

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phobia in any computer line, be it the registration line, the line to pay tuition or the line to ask why your financial aid check is late.

The fear sets in when you first realize you are making progress in the line — a line that is about two miles long, equalling about four hours of standing. (If you're lucky you might come across a bench to rest on for five minutes or so.)

By the time you're second in line to the computer lady, beads of sweat are running down your face and you are breathing heavily.

When you are just about to make your first step up to the computer counter, you find yourself babbling and stuttering so that it becomes difficult to repeat your Social Security number.

If you are lucky enough to make it to the actual computer counter, you

can't believe it. You made it without hearing, "Sorry kids, the computers are down and they won't be back up for the rest of the day. Come back tomorrow and wait in line for five more hours."

If you spend only one hour in line, which is quite rare, the symptoms of computerphobia often are accompanied by tired feet and legs, headaches, backaches, crankiness and anxiety.

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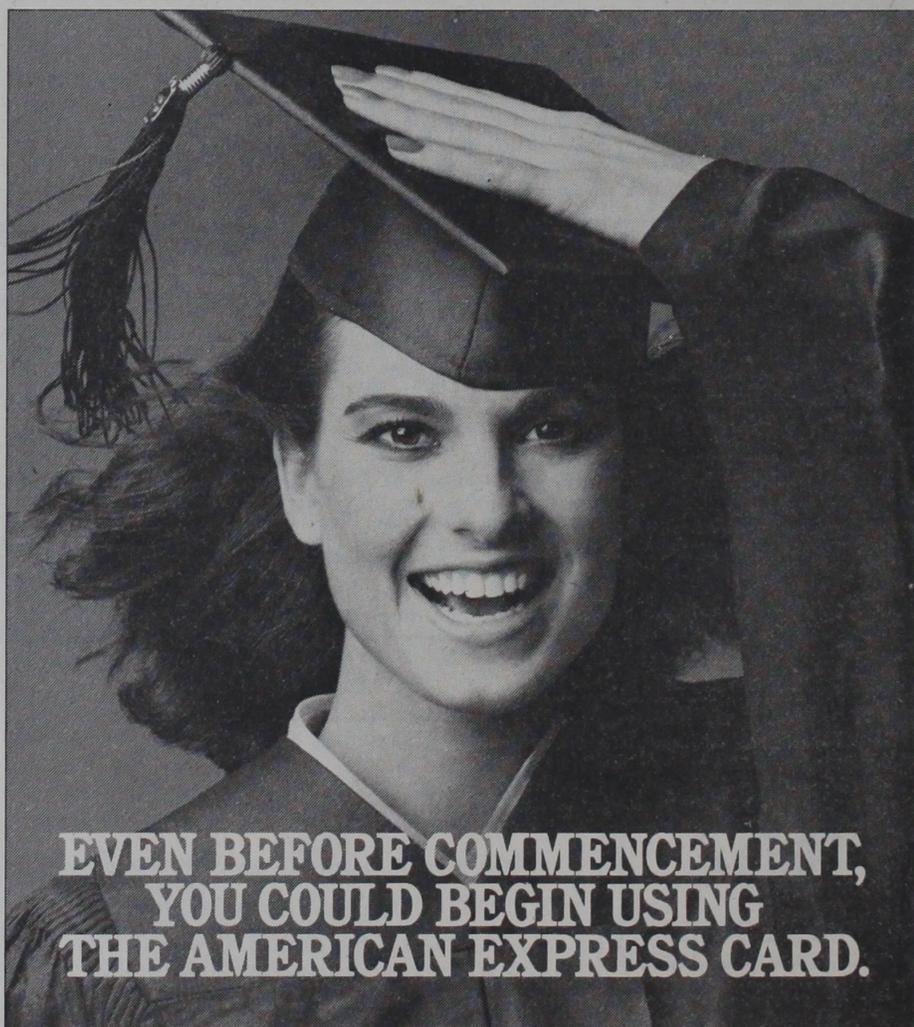
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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

Raiders pack bags in search of antidote for loss

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

With frustration tucked firmly into their suitcases, the Texas Tech Red Raiders will attempt to pawn off their excess baggage at 7:30 tonight in a crucial Southwest Conference clash against SMU in Dallas.

The Raiders, 9-7 for the season and 4-1 in conference play, still are feeling the repercussions of Saturday's gut-wrenching loss to Texas A&M that knocked Tech from the top of the SWC standings. A win over the Aggies would have left the Raiders without a loss in league play and would have placed the pressure on the rest of the conference to keep pace.

But as A&M coach Shelby Metcalf said about his team's last-second, 58-57 win, "It was the greatest comeback I've ever seen."

So long, first place; hello, rough road trip.

After facing the Mustangs tonight, the Raiders will take on the 12-4 TCU Horned Frogs in Fort Worth Saturday. Tech then returns home for a

game against Texas Jan. 29 before heading out on the road again for a rematch with Houston Feb. 5.

Tech coach Gerald Myers knows the importance of the game against SMU.

"There's no way we can go down there and win without playing well," Myers said. "SMU is getting it going again, and it's hard to win at their place."

Their place, Moody Coliseum, is where Myers last faced an SMU

squad. Tech already had beaten the Mustangs, 64-63, the month before in Lubbock to rob the No. 2 Ponies of a possible No. 1 ranking. And the Raiders proved it was no fluke by turning the trick again in Dallas with a 59-54 victory.

Since then, the once-proud Ponies have had difficulty regaining the form that propelled them into the limelight last season.

Gone is former Olympian Jon Koncak and former bad boys Carl Wright

and Larry Davis, and the Mustangs have struggled without them. The post-Koncak Ponies have lost two SWC games this season, but SMU may be getting its conference act together after upsetting Texas, 63-56, Saturday night.

SMU head honcho Dave Bliss finally is getting some production out of beefy center Terry Williams, who had 19 points and eight rebounds against the Longhorns. For the year, Williams is averaging just under 14 points a game with an average of 8.9 rebounds per contest.

"Terry has been a different center than the one we've seen play in the last two games," Bliss said.

Also a factor in the Mustangs' recent return to winning ways has been sophomore forward Glenn Puddy, a 6-9 post type who had nine points and three rebounds against Texas.

Senior forward Kevin Lewis is his team's leading scorer, averaging 18.7 points and 5.6 boards a game. Guard Butch Moore is the only other Mustang scoring in double figures with a 10 point average, and the 5-10

senior is dishing out 8.2 assists a game.

Tech's leading assist man, Tony (buzzer beater) Benford, is the Raiders' leading scorer with a per-game average of 12.5. Freshman guard Sean Gay is the only other Raider in double figures at 10.4.

Against A&M, Gay played his best game yet in a Tech uniform. The 6-3 Houston Madison product had 12 points, eight assists, seven rebounds, three steals and two blocked shots.

The lanky youngster also played the entire 40 minutes for the first time this season and committed only one turnover.

Gay leads Tech in steals with 31, is second in blocked shots with nine, leads in dunks with 10 and is second to Benford in assists with 44. Not bad for a kid who was playing high school ball this time last year.

"Gerald has done a great job with a young team this season," Bliss said in reference to Tech's relative inexperience. But the SMU mentor isn't losing any sleep over Tech's inside game.

The Raiders continue to have trouble inside, especially hitting the boards. Against the Aggies Tech was outrebounded 37 to 25, with SWC Player of the Week Jimmie Gilbert pulling down an incredible 14 rebounds. But Tech's Ray Irvin has improved since league play began, raising his carom average from 4.3 in all games to 5.6 in conference outings.

Dewayne Chism (6.5 ppg) came on strong in the A&M game despite his unfortunate last-minute dunk.

TEXAS TECH (9-7, 4-1) SMU (11-5, 3-2)



VS.



5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22 at Moody Coliseum, Dallas

G-34 Tony Benford (6-4, Sr.)
G-13 Sean Gay (6-3, Fr.)
F-30 Tobin Doda (6-7, Sr.)
F-44 Dewayne Chism (6-7, Jr.)
C-52 Ray Irvin (6-9, Sr.)

PROBABLE STARTERS

G-20 Butch Moore (5-10, Sr.)
G-25 Scott Johnson (6-4, Jr.)
F-42 Kevin Lewis (6-6, Sr.)
F-52 Glenn Puddy (6-9, So.)
C-33 Terry Williams (6-9, Jr.)

Scoring Leaders...

Benford	12.5
Gay	10.4
Irvin	7.2
Nelson	6.7
Doda	6.5
Chism	6.5
Owens	4.8
Wojciechowski	4.2
Crowe	3.0
Barriere	1.7

Texas Tech women battle complacency, SMU tonight in Dallas

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp is hoping her team will play "40 minutes of basketball" when the Raiders face the SMU Mustangs tonight at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

Sharp said the Raiders have lacked intensity during the second half of some of their games this season.

In the Raiders' 62-60 loss to Arkansas, Tech jumped out to a 15-point lead with 12 minutes remaining in the game but couldn't put the Razorbacks away.

More recently, the Raiders led Texas A&M by 23 points at halftime and were up by as many as 29 points in the second half before allowing the Aggies to get back into the game. A&M cut Tech's lead to only five with 1:16 left in the game, but Camille

Franklin and Lisa Logsdon salvaged the game for the Raiders with 12 key free throws.

The Mustangs, 5-10 and 1-4 in SWC play, don't appear to be much of a test for the Raiders, but Sharp pointed out that SMU seems to play Tech tough in Moody Coliseum. Tech blasted the

Mustangs 71-58 in Lubbock a year ago but had to settle for a 77-74 squeaker in Dallas.

Tech, 11-4 and 4-1 in SWC action, also needs a win against SMU and TCU on Saturday to remain just a game behind No. 1 Texas in the

Southwest Conference race. The Raiders will host the Longhorns in the Bubble Jan. 28.

The Mustangs, coming off a 96-58 loss to Texas, are led in scoring (11.1) and rebounding (7.3) by 6-0 junior center Sheila Bryant. Felicia Bluit, a 5-8 junior forward, will also be counted on to carry the load for SMU. Bluit carries a 10.7 point and 6.3 rebound average into the game against Tech.

Other Mustang starters will be guard Angela Crooks (5.7 ppg. and 1.6 rpg.), 5-6 senior guard Tomi Hollis (2.9 ppg. and 1.3 rpg.) and 6-0 junior forward Sonya Dickerson-Savoy (8.6 ppg. and 5.3 rpg.).

The Raiders, ranked No. 22 by USA Today, are led in scoring and rebounding by 6-1 senior post Tricia Clay.

Clay is the SWC's third leading scorer at 18.3 points per game, No. 10 in rebounding (7.2) and No. 7 in free throw percentage (.681).

Sharon Cain, Tech's top scorer against Texas A&M with 21 points, is averaging 13.4 and 4.9 rebounds per

contest from her shooting guard position. Sharp described Cain's first half play against the Aggies as "near perfect". During the first half of that game, Cain made 6-of-8 field goal attempts, 4-of-4 free throw shots, dished out 9 assists and had 3 steals as the Raiders jumped out to a 53-30 lead.

Franklin, a 5-6 senior point guard, has contributed 10.1 points a game in addition to her team leading 79 assists and 46 steals. Franklin is Tech's career leader in assists (383) and steals (257).

Other Tech starters will be 6-6 post Julia Koncak and 5-9 junior forward Lisa Wood.

Tech leads the series against SMU 9-1. The Mustangs' only victory (61-57) against the Raiders came in 1982 at the TAIAW state championships.

TEXAS TECH (11-4, 4-1) SMU (5-10, 1-4)



VS.



7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22 at Moody Coliseum, Dallas

G-34 Camille Franklin (5-6, Sr.)
G-12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Sr.)
F-21 Lisa Wood (5-9, Jr.)
P-22 Tricia Clay (6-1, Sr.)
P-50 Julia Koncak (6-6, Jr.)

PROBABLE STARTERS

G- Angela Crooks (5-6, So.)
G- Tomi Hollis (5-8, Sr.)
F- Felicia Bluit (5-8, Jr.)
F- Sonya Dickerson-Savoy (6-0, Jr.)
C- Sheila Bryant (6-0, Jr.)

Scoring Leaders...

Clay	18.3
Cain	13.4
Franklin	10.1
Koncak	9.9
Logsdon	8.5
Wood	6.3
Jones	5.3
Isaacks	3.6
Davis	1.8
Berry	1.7

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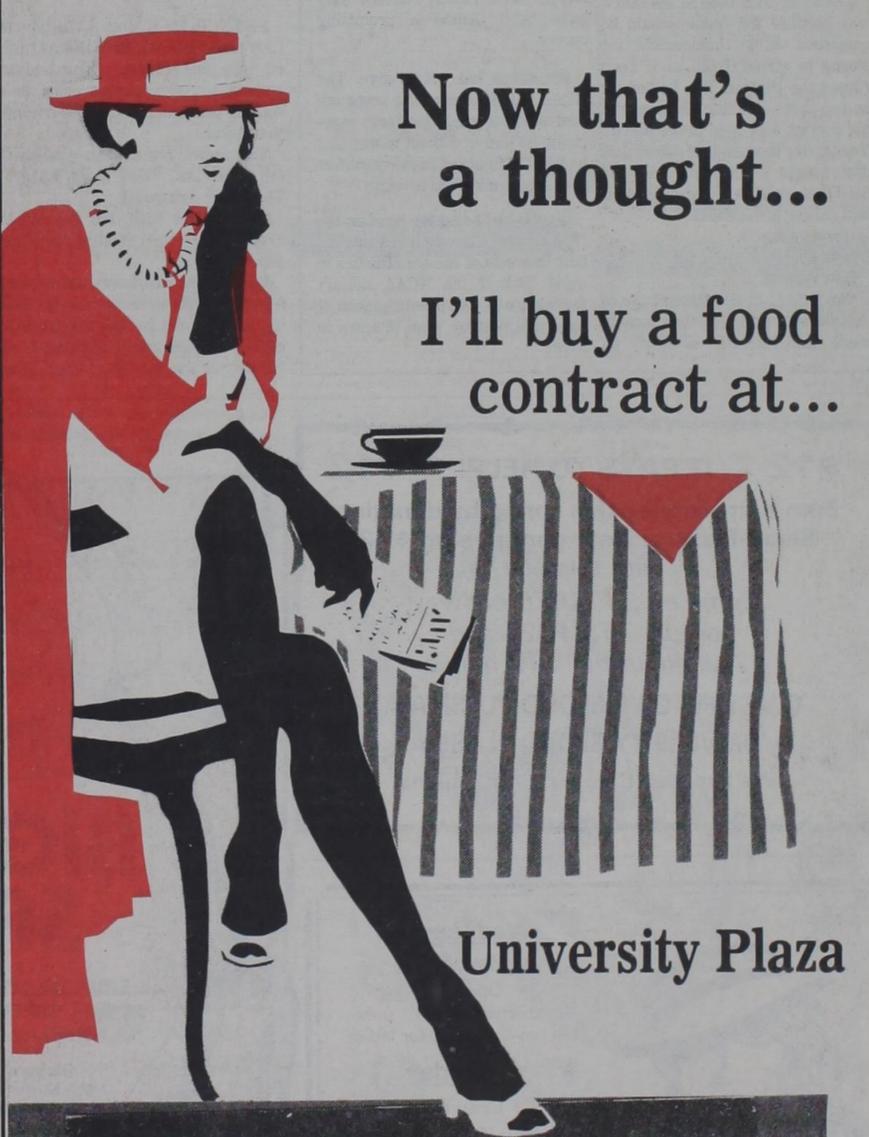
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Absurdity becoming NCAA trademark



University Daily Sports Editor
Colin Killian

Since its beginnings, NCAA has stood for the National Collegiate Athletic Association. In light of its recent escapades, I'm firmly convinced that a name change is in order.

They could even keep the same letters to avoid having to change their stationary: NATIONAL COUNCIL OF ASININE ADMINISTRATORS. Has a nice ring to it.

Hey, if the shoe fits, wear it. For some reason, I've never trusted the NCAA. In the past couple of years, that distrust has grown to outright hatred. I mean, who do these guys think they are, anyway?

You've heard the story by now. If you skipped the popcorn at halftime of Saturday's Tech-Texas A&M basketball game, you saw the shot. Jake Young, a senior at Midland Lee who happens to be one of the state's top-rated football players, made a shot heard all the way in Kansas City, home of the NCAA.

On the game program Young purchased before the game was a lucky contest number, which enabled him to enter a halftime shooting contest sponsored by a Lubbock bank. He made a free throw worth \$25, missed a shot from the top of the circle, then nailed one from midcourt, earning a week's interest on a million dollars.

The sellout crowd at the Coliseum loved it. The NCAA didn't. The result: Young could not accept the more than \$2,000 he won. If he did, the NCAA ruled he could never play college football — anywhere.

"Under no circumstances can a prospect, or any athlete on campus, accept money," the NCAA told Tech faculty representative Dr. Bob Sweazy.

I have just one, very simple question: WHY NOT?

The holier-than-thou NCAA said it was because the money could be construed as an inducement for Young to attend Tech, as if Tech rigged the contest. The university had no part in funding the prize and the contest was open to the public. Young, like thousands of others that day, bought a program, a simple deed that could have ended his football career in "scandal."

How ridiculous.
How unfair.
How typical.

The NCAA, in its sudden urge to "clean up" athletics, has nearly made such incidents of idiocy an

everyday occurrence. Somewhere along the line, they became convinced that college athletes are not human and stopped treating them as such.

The probation the NCAA slapped on the Baylor basketball program this week is another example. Former Bears coach Jim Haller is a nice, decent guy. He cheated only in the NCAA's definition of the word.

DeWayne Brown, a former Bear who now plays at Lamar, said he once asked Haller for gas money so he could go home one weekend. Haller gave him \$60. Brown said he wouldn't have "squealed" on Haller if the NCAA hadn't threatened him with his eligibility.

Another player couldn't make a car payment. Haller gave him \$172 to pay the bill. Haller also arranged airline reservations for players going home for Christmas. The NCAA said that was "unethical."

Something the NCAA always forgets is that many players come from poor homes and cannot afford their own transportation costs. They earn the NCAA and the universities for which they play millions of dollars, but they aren't even allowed the money to go home for the holidays.

Meanwhile, some NCAA clown sits in Kansas City at Christmas stuffing himself like the turkey he is, courtesy of a paycheck which in the final analysis is produced by the athlete.

Jake Young didn't do anything wrong when he blazed the net with his rainbow from midcourt. Jim Haller didn't do anything wrong when he tried to help some of his players financially. But both have suffered wrongly because the NCAA sat thumping its holy rule book.

Others also have suffered because they dared deny the almighty NCAA. Talented Tito Horford did nothing wrong and neither did any of the schools that recruited him, except in the eyes of the NCAA. As a result, Horford may have been denied a promising career.

Something has got to give. The NCAA has dominated the scene uncontested for much too long, exercising its power without mercy and having the final say in every matter that comes under its scrutiny.

Maybe I'm being too hard on the NCAA, since I'm sure it has only the best interests of college athletics in mind. But if the NCAA doesn't reevaluate its own practices soon, it may well destroy what it seeks to save.

Haller says incidents overblown

By The Associated Press

WACO — Former Baylor basketball coach Jim Haller said an NCAA report on alleged irregularities during his tenure frequently was inaccurate and blown out of proportion.

The NCAA announced Monday that because of violations encompassing illegal cash payments, illegal transportation for players and excessive recruiting contacts, the Bears cannot participate in NCAA championship competition or in any other postseason play during the 1985-86 academic year.

In addition, only two new basketball recruits will be permitted to receive initial athletic-related financial aid for the 1986-87 academic year.

The university's basketball program will be limited to a total of 13 scholarships during the 1986-87 and 1987-88 academic years, a reduction of two from current levels.

The penalty would have been more severe except for Baylor's cooperation with the NCAA's investigation,

"I don't like the way the NCAA said it was unethical about the way I arranged airplane tickets...I wanted to make sure those youngsters had a reservation to go home for the Christmas holidays."

— Jim Haller



unethical about the way I arranged airplane tickets.

"I personally don't see anything wrong with me making airline reservations for players at the beginning of the year. ... I wanted to make sure those youngsters had a reservation to go home for the Christmas holidays. I don't see why it's wrong to bill the players for the airline tickets and let them pay it out on a payment schedule," Haller said.

Haller also said NCAA allegations that Baylor recruiters visited a player more than six times was untrue and could not be proved.

After resigning at Baylor, Haller went into private business in Waco.

Despite Haller's denials, Baylor president Herbert H. Reynolds said Baylor accepts the NCAA committee's findings and conclusions.

"My feeling at this point is that we acknowledge what the NCAA committee has produced in the way of conclusions and penalties. We want to put this behind us and move ahead."

McMichael relishing chance to face Pats

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Steve McMichael, the Chicago Bears' eccentric defensive tackle, doesn't mind playing on Astroturf even though he is nursing sore knees.

"It makes me quicker than those fat offensive linemen," he said of the artificial surface.

Quick of mind and action, befitting his hobby of rattlesnake hunting, McMichael shot back, "What do you want me to do, put an 'X' on it?" when asked which knee will undergo arthroscopic surgery after the Super Bowl.

"I try to hide it," McMichael quipped during Tuesday's mass inter-

Super Bowl XX

Chicago Bears (17-1) vs. New England Patriots (14-5)

4 p.m. Sunday at the New Orleans Superdome

views in the Louisiana Superdome. "I wear braces on both knees and I limp on the good one."

Added incentive is what McMichael is supposed to have Sunday when the favored Chicago Bears take on the

New England Patriots in the Super Bowl.

That's because the Patriots cut him during the 1981 training camp after having made him a third-round draft choice out of Texas in 1980.

"No animosity at all," McMichael said. "What they did worked out to be the best for both of us."

But McMichael also has called it a dream to be playing in the Super Bowl "against the team that cut you loose, a team that told you you weren't good enough to play pro football."

Some said McMichael was good enough on the field but that his antics off the field did not fit the clean image sought by the Patriots.

McMichael is not above putting snakes in the closets or car trunks of his teammates.

"It might have been the rattlesnakes," said McMichael. "When I was in New England, they were looking for a certain type of player, businesslike and clean-cut."

'Other' Bird making big shots of his own

By The Associated Press

FRENCH LICK, Ind. — In typical Larry Bird fashion, the ball was rushed into one corner, flung almost without a glance across court to a waiting teammate and deposited into the basket.

The crowd roared. An exuberant fan yelled out, "Way to go, Larry." The player grimaced.

He is Eddie Bird, the 19-year-old brother of the Boston Celtics' superstar.

Eddie looks like Larry. At a lanky 6-foot-6, he's three inches shorter than his brother, but he has the familiar curly blond hair and country boy face. He carries the ball like Larry. Even

his high school coach, Gary Holland, sometimes slips and calls him Larry.

"I'm not Larry," says Eddie, the leading scorer on the Springs Valley High School team at 22 points a game. "I just try to go out there and be myself."

Eddie is used to living in Larry's shadow and the inevitable comparisons. But there's no resentment.

"I go to see him in Boston at least once a year," he said of Larry, two-time Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association.

Eddie also listens to Larry's advice, particularly now, when he is considering his choice of a college. The youngest Bird, a senior at Springs Valley, said he hopes to visit Boston College, where he could be close to

Larry, or he might remain close to home at some college such as the University of Evansville.

"Evansville has been to two or three of our ball games already," Eddie says. "The reason I'd go there is because Larry told me their coach (Jim Crews) is excellent. Larry said that coach would definitely tell me the truth about my game."

Larry played at Indiana State.

Advice is given and taken freely, but how often do Eddie and Larry get together on the court?

"To tell the truth, we played just a little bit last summer," Eddie says. "We had to mow the lawn and things like that."

Eddie's mother, Georgia Bird, at-

tends every one of Eddie's games.

Last week, when the Celtics were playing the Pacers in Indianapolis, about 80 miles northeast of the Bird home in French Lick, she stayed to watch Eddie "because everybody else was going to see Larry. Larry understands."

Mrs. Bird says Eddie sometimes falls under pressure because of the Bird name.

Eddie's teammates respect his desire to be treated as just another member of the team. But Coach Holland doesn't hedge the issue of talent: "We have some really good players, but Eddie's the star, no doubt."

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- 39 Note of scale
- 40 Knock

DOWN

- 1 Algonquian Indian
- 2 Be ill
- 3 Net gain
- 4 Declare
- 5 Crates
- 6 King of Bashan
- 7 Wheel track
- 8 Tidy
- 9 Roar
- 10 Native metal
- 11 Armed conflict
- 16 Fathers

ACROSS

- 42 Wooden pin
- 44 Artist's stand
- 48 Outpouring
- 48 Merry
- 50 Blood
- 51 Existed
- 53 Measuring device
- 55 Body of water
- 58 Cylindrical
- 61 October brew
- 62 Poker stakes
- 64 Ocean
- 65 Indian weight
- 66 Lurine animals
- 67 Make lace

DOWN

- 7 Wheel track
- 8 Tidy
- 9 Roar
- 10 Native metal
- 11 Armed conflict
- 16 Fathers
- 18 Circuit
- 20 Drink slowly
- 22 Neckpiece
- 23 Sum
- 25 Short sleep
- 27 Put off
- 28 Vapid
- 30 Soak up
- 32 Expire
- 36 Condensed moisture
- 38 Ardent
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UH's Lewis to retire after season

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Veteran University of Houston basketball coach Guy V. Lewis, whose teams made the NCAA Final Four three consecutive times in the early 1980s, said Tuesday the current season will be his last.

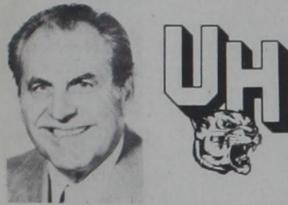
"I felt like 30 years as head coach and 33 years coaching at the University of Houston was enough," Lewis, 64, said at a news conference. "I never thought of this as a job. It's always been to me a crusade to build a great basketball program and a great school, and it's known all over the nation as a great school."

"Unfortunately, the people of Houston just don't know that."

Lewis' career won-loss mark — entirely at Houston — is 586-272.

Athletic Director Tom Ford said Lewis' retirement will be effective Aug. 31.

"It was a surprise," Ford said of Lewis' decision. "Coach Lewis has made a significant contribution to col-



Guy V. Lewis

legiate basketball with a style that has been enjoyed around the world. His recent teams have been known as Phi Slama Jama, a fraternity that is now unique to the University of Houston."

Ford said a search committee to name a replacement will be appointed by Chancellor Richard Van Horn within a few days.

Lewis said he told his family of his plans following a one-point loss to Texas Tech Jan. 4.

"That was one of the toughest losses that I've ever experienced," he said. "It was very hard on me. The one-point losses start to hurt more as you get older."

Lewis said he will recommend longtime assistant coach Donnie Schverak as his replacement. Former Houston All-America Elvin Hayes said he also is interested in the coaching position.

"If I was approached by the search committee, I certainly would have to consider it," Hayes said. "It would be an honor to follow such a great coach as Guy Lewis."

Lewis' Cougars are 8-7 this year, including 2-3 in the Southwest Conference.

Houston lost its first three conference games this year to Texas, Texas Tech and Rice but most recently posted victories against Arkansas and Baylor. The Cougars play Texas A&M, the conference leader at 5-0, tonight in Houston.

Lewis, after losing 7-foot junior center Akeem Olajuwon to the professional ranks in 1984, saw his team slip to 16-14 last season. The three previous years, the Cougars went to the NCAA Final Four, losing in the championship game in 1983 to North Carolina State and to Georgetown the following year.

He has spent his entire coaching career with the school, leading them to 14 NCAA tournament appearances, including five berths in the Final Four.

Rumors of Lewis' retirement surfaced after Houston's loss to North Carolina State in 1983. The coach, however, returned to the bench and his team made it again to the finals in 1984, only to lose to Georgetown.

Lewis has 26 consecutive seasons without a losing record. Only Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and UCLA's John Wooden compiled longer Division I streaks. Rupp's streak went 41 seasons, and Wooden had a string of 27 winning seasons.

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The Navy presently has several openings for the most exciting and challenging job in the world—Navy Pilot. If you qualify, we will guarantee you a seat in the most prestigious flight school. At the completion of training you will fly the Navy's high performance aircraft. BS/BA degree. Less than 27 years old. Excellent health. If you think you can qualify, and would like to earn up to 33,000 in four years, contact: 1-800-354-9627 Navy Pilot Programs.

Now accepting applications for the Spring Semester
Employment at Texas Tech Dining Services

The Best Job You'll Have at School

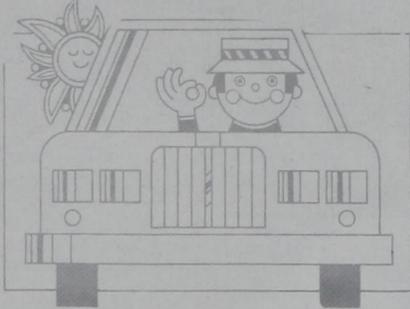
- 1) JOB POSITIONS: SERVING, LINEBACKING, CHECKING, FRONT AREAS, DISHWASHING, COOKING
- 2) BEGINNING PAY RATE \$3.64 PER HOUR
- 3) WORK AROUND CLASS SCHEDULE
- 4) HOLIDAYS OFF—JOB UPON RETURN
- 5) CONVENIENT CAMPUS LOCATION
- 6) EVERY OTHER WEEKEND OFF
- 7) AVERAGE 15 HOURS PER WEEK
- 8) SOCIAL SECURITY (5.85% PAID)

Apply in person or call the cafeteria of your choice:

Athletic Dining	742-2699	Stangel-Murdough	742-2679
Doak-Weeks	742-2676	Wall-Gates	742-2674
Horn-Knapp	742-2675	Wells-Carpenter	742-2678
Hulen-Clement	742-2673	Wiggins Complex	742-2684
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CAN'T FIND CAMPUS PARKING?

University Plaza, located directly across street from Sneed Hall, will have a parking permit available for you at only \$30 per semester. First come, First served.



University Plaza
"For The Good Life"
1001 University Avenue
763-5712

LAST MINUTE CANCELLATIONS...Special rates

Touchdown 1/2 to 2 blocks from Tech. Furnished, 1,2 bedrooms. 2211 9th Street 744-3885
Our apartments have exactly the features you want — pool, laundry, party grills, security gates and entry systems, ceiling fans and off-street parking.
Sundance 2410 10th Street 765-9728

Orlando Gardens

4206-18th Street • 792-5984
Large One Bedroom Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished
1 bd w/Galley Kitchens \$275
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• ALL BILLS PAID
• large pool
• children & pets allowed
• ceiling fans
• private patios
• cable hook-ups
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Orlando Crossing

4203/4213 18th Street • 792-5984
Nice Two Bedroom Apartments
Manager 4206 18th St., #3
• 2 bd. furn & unfurn \$300 - \$350
• children and pets allowed
• enclosed patios
• near schools, restaurants & shopping
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• pool available
• quiet neighborhood

FURNISHED HOUSE: 2 bedroom, large bath, electric kitchen, no children, pets. Pay gas and electricity. \$200 monthly, \$100 deposit. 2415 21st street (rear). 744-3692.

Living Inn - Efficiency apartments, 1 block to Tech. Designed for students—bookcase, dishwashers, disposal, party grills, pool, laundry. 763-7590.

NICE two room furnished house, in rear. Prefer one person. 1910 25th street.

ROOMMATES: 2 bedrooms studio-flat 850 sq ft. Waterbed available. Checkmate Apartment: 1909 10th. 744-8636.

UNBELIEVABLY nice! Spottless efficiency, lawn kept, 1 block from Tech. All bills paid. \$250, single, 2313 13th. 765-7182.

WALK to Tech. One bedroom and efficiency. Water paid. 745-4011.

RIVENDELL TOWNHOUSES
4402 22nd, Apt. 10
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished. All bills paid. Laundry, pool, patios. 799-4424

ADVANCE TO THE BOARDWALK PASS GO
And Collect \$100 On The 1st Month's Rent. \$50 Deposit
5540 19th Street 793-2214

PECAN TREE APARTMENTS
Model unit open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Efficiencies \$165 plus electricity. Dishwasher, disposal and laundry.
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CAVALIER APARTMENTS
Furnished 1 & 2 Bedrooms
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UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM contemporary apartment, unfurnished. 1907 21st street. \$245, \$125 deposit. 799-8504.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house with garage. 1905 21st. \$325, \$150 deposit. 799-8504.

ATTRACTIVE: One bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Carpeted, refrigerated air. Off-street parking. No children, no pets. Water paid. 1604 B 29th Street. 795-2282.

DUPLEX for rent 2-2-1. South Lubbock nicel \$375. Call 745-4669 or 795-9894, after 5 p.m.

Exceptionally clean, remodeled, refurbished. Couple, single, no pets. \$185 2114-A 9th. 799-3368.

SERVICE

ATTENTION: ARCHITECTURE, ENGINEERING, AND ART STUDENTS. Drafting and drawing tables-fixed position to completely adjustable. Call 797-3974 between 10:00-4:00p.m. (Monday-Friday), for more information.

DISSERTATION EDITING AND KEYBOARDING (IBM Displaywriter): Professional quality and guaranteed deadlines. Graduate School approved. 793-0881.

EDITORIAL HELP for dissertations, theses, articles, reports. Call 799-0057, mornings 9to12.

Guitar Lessons: Most styles low rates close to Tech. Gsanti: 747-6108.

ROOM Board, salary available to student. For household duties and child care. Near Tech 793-5888.

Sitter for 2 children, my home. Hours 3:00-5:00p.m. M-F. Must have reliable transportation. References required. Prefer C.P. or elementary education major. Call 747-7170 after 5:30p.m.

Pregnancy Counseling Services of Lubbock
793-8389
10:00-2:00 Mon-Sat or Appointment
Free Pregnancy Tests
4930 So. Loop 289 207B

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
Abortion procedures and referrals-
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FREE Pap Test for new patients
FREE Pregnancy Test
FAMILY PLANNING EVENING CLINIC
By Lady Dr. No Appt. Needed
Reasonable fee for: New patients, yearly check-up, birth control methods, female and minor medical problems.
Mon-Fri 6-9 p.m. Sat 2-5 p.m.
5308 Slide Rd. 795-1453

FOR SALE

85-SUZUKI, GN-250 street bike. Nearly new, \$800. Call 763-7267.

LAW or Accounting students! 1979 Sat CCH Federal Tax Reporter. Includes index and citator, only \$35. 795-9673.

MUST sell 14X76, 3-2. Mobile home. Excellent condition. Many extras, no equity! 797-2430.

WHITE AT&T telephone. Raider Red emblem. \$100 new, now only \$25. Call 765-9673.

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Model tests submitted to magazine publications. Fashion Portraits Lingerie
The freedom of choice in photography services
Bobby Cannon Photographer
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PERSONALS

Asparagus Nightmares cassette, album release party. At the grand opening of Ground Zero: The Warehouse 2522 Avenue H. \$4.00. BYOB. Saturday, January 25th.

ROOMMATE Wanted: \$150 a month plus 1/2 electric. \$50 deposit, partially furnished. Month to month lease. 2 bedrooms, 10 minutes from Tech on 50th. Call Rick at 745-9595 or 799-1178.

ROOMMATE needed- share house with two Christians. \$150 month, will have own bedroom. Call 799-6168.

Don't Let Your Money Go Down The Drain Advertise In The UD 742-3384

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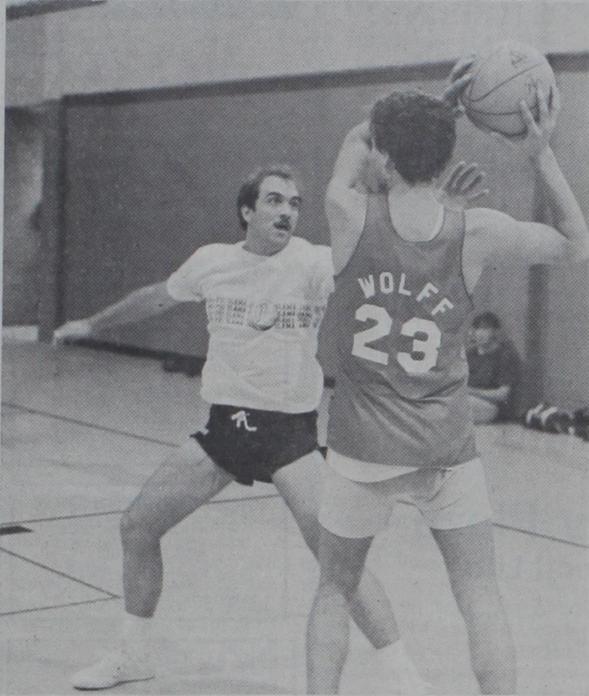
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We stand behind our success

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Outside Houston 1 (800) 392-5441 or your
Texas Tech Rep. Cherissett 1 (800) 796-2105



Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below, K. Kay Hopkins, Editor.



Two students prepare for the upcoming intramural basketball season by playing in a 5-on-5 tournament recently. Sign-ups for men's, women's and campus community basketball are today and tomorrow at the Student Rec Center.

IM BRIEFS

Fitness tests begin

Start the year off by assessing your fitness - then return to see if your workout provides for improvement. Testing includes percent body fat, cardiovascular step test, flexibility, sit-ups and blood pressure. Times are: January 23 - noon to 1:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. January 24 - 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Please wear a short sleeved shirt and shorts. The entire testing takes 10-15 minutes.

Series continues

Get ready for the Super Bowl with a pre-game run on January 26 at 2:30 p.m. Register in the Rec Sports Office or in any of the residence hall. A \$4.50 T-shirt fee is optional. This is a 1 mile or 3 mile run sponsored by the Rec Sports, and Housing and Dining Services.

Program starts

Registration for physically fit Techsians begins tomorrow in the Rec Sports Office. The purpose of this program is to encourage Techsians to exercise regularly and practice healthful living habits. Participants predict a point goal which can be attained through various aerobic activities. When the goal is reached, a T-shirt is awarded. There is a \$4 fee. An award is also given to any department, organization or residence hall which has at least four members on the board and 75 percent of the members attain their goals. Registration will continue through February 14.

Sportsmanager meeting set

The sportsmanagers meeting is scheduled for today at 5:15 p.m. in the Rec Center Classroom. Important departmental policies and procedures will be discussed. Be sure your group is not left out.

Rules meeting scheduled

Intramural basketball managers are reminded of the rules clarification meeting on Friday at 4:15 p.m. in the SRC classroom. Rule changes and intramural modifications will be discussed. Don't miss this opportunity to be sure your team is aware of all the finer points of intramural basketball.

Aquatic classes available

Classes for the aquatic center will be beginning soon. The list includes CPR, advanced lifesaving, first aid, swimastics and pregnant fitness. For more information call 742-3896, or come by the Aquatic Center.

Aquatic hours set

Hours for the Aquatic Center are as follows:
 Monday-Friday.....12-1:20 p.m. & 3-8:45 p.m.
 Saturday & Sunday.....2-6:45 p.m.
 Early Bird M, W, F.....7-8 a.m.
 Family Hours
 Tuesday & Friday.....5-8:45 p.m.
 Saturday & Sunday.....2-6:45 p.m.
 On Friday nights from 7:30-8:45 p.m., come and enjoy the Twilight Hour with soft lights and low music.

Bowling Activities Begin

In conjunction with the intramural league bowling sign-ups, Brunswick Bowl is offering Tech students a free afternoon of bowling. On January 29, from 2:30-5:30 p.m., Tech students may bowl three games on the house. Brunswick will also supply free refreshments. Also, a reminder that entries for league bowling are due in the Rec Sports Office by noon on February 7. The league bowls on Friday afternoons at 4 p.m. at Brunswick Bowl. A team may carry up to seven bowlers on their roster with any combination of men and women. Only four bowlers may bowl on any given Friday. Teams will bowl for ten weeks and the league is scheduled around Tech holidays. All bowlers must be sanctioned. The sanction fee is \$4.75 for women and \$5 for men which entails a full year's sanction. Bowlers who paid the sanction fee this past fall do not have to pay the fee again. The lane fee is \$4.85 per person to include three games and computer work with free shoe rental. For more information about league bowling or the free afternoon of bowling come by the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3351.

Rec Classes Start

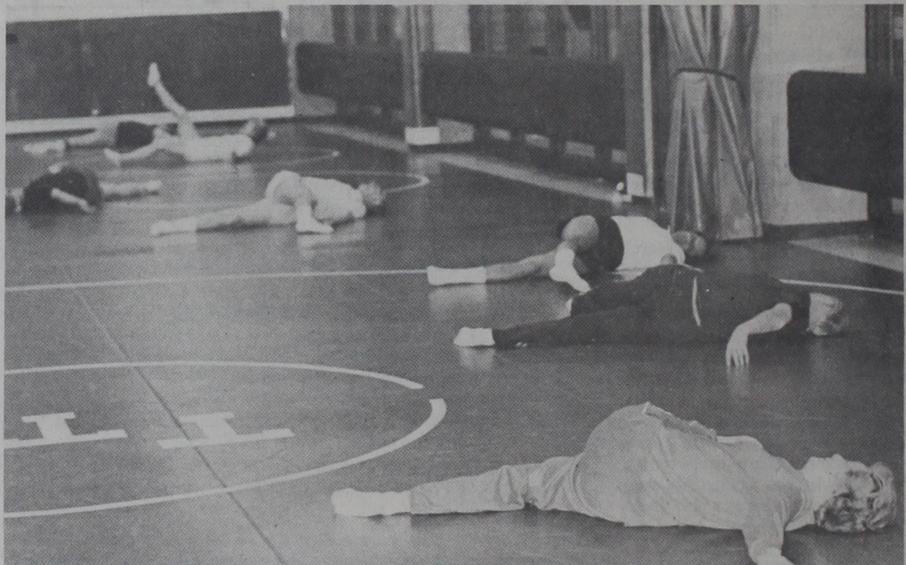
Recreational Sports non-credit classes begin today. All aerobics-exercise classes are on a drop-in basis. They are divided into the following categories:
 Easy Goin'-the sensible way to begin an aerobics class. It consists of a warm-up, 8-15 minutes of aerobic exercise, 10-20 minutes of exercises and a cool-down.
 Fit Is It-the intermediate aerobic class consisting of a warm-up, 18-25 minutes of aerobic exercise, 20-25 minutes of floor exercises and a cool down.
 Flexercise-stretching and good ol' calisthenic exercise.
 Jazz Exercise-a bit of jazz dance with exercise and good music, back by popular demand.
 Jazz Dance-the "real thing" which will strive to challenge the hard-core dancer without eliminating the beginner.
 Class times vary from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Please pick up a schedule in the SRC.
 Some classes do require registration-please call 742-3352 to register for karate, women's weights, pregnant-post partum fitness and swimnastics.
 Dates, times and places are available in the SRC.

Basketball entries due

Entries for intramural basketball will be accepted through tomorrow afternoon in the Rec Sports Office. Teams wishing to enter need to come to the Rec Sports Office, complete a roster and pay a \$25 forfeit fee. Competition is offered in men's, women's and campus community divisions. The deadline is Thursday, however, teams are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All Nighter Sparks Entertainment

Mark your calendar for the fifth annual All-Nighter on January 31, at the Rec Center. Main attractions will be the Slam Dunk Contest at 9:30 p.m., the Tom DeLuca Comedy and Hypnosis Show at 11 p.m. and Mr. Texas Tech Body Building Contest at 1 a.m. Several tournaments will be held throughout the night. These include basketball, co-rec volleyball, racquetball, squash, indoor soccer, archery, table tennis and water volleyball. A spades tournament, trivial pursuit, 42 and dart games will also be held. Special events scheduled include aerobic dance, rappelling, casino room, baseball speed throw, juggling clinic, outdoor movies, goldfish catch, water jousting and polar bear fun run. For more information, call 742-3351.



Faculty-staff members exercise during the noon faculty-fitness class that meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Student Recreation

Center. Many other activities are available during the noon hour recreational period. Interested persons may call 742-3351 for further information.

Everything for the Student, Professor and Classroom



- Textbooks
- General Books
- School Supplies
- Stationery and Gifts

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