



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, February 5, 1986
Texas Tech University, Lubbock
Vol. 61 No. 83 8 pages

Reagan targets welfare reforms in union address

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told Congress on Tuesday the breakdown of the family structure among America's welfare recipients has reached crisis proportions and ordered his administration to devise a strategy by December to break "the spider's web of dependency."

While proclaiming "a Great American Comeback" from a land of

broken dreams, Reagan directed new attention to social concerns, pledging to work with private insurers to develop affordable insurance against the costs of catastrophic illness.

In a State of the Union address delayed a week by the explosion of the shuttle Challenger, Reagan asked Congress to pause with him to "mourn and honor the valor of our seven Challenger heroes." He then delivered, as expected, a relatively brief and upbeat report on a nation

that he said is "growing stronger every day."

The president suggested few initiatives in his fifth such address, boosting again his tax reform proposal and extolling Congress to cut the federal deficit by reducing spending. His remarks included an emphatic thumbs-down on tax increases.

Reagan also suggested that in his proposed budget for fiscal 1987, which he will send to Congress today, several programs and agencies will

be pegged for sharp funding cuts. Saying heavy federal deficits cloud the future, Reagan said,

In laying out his hopes to reform welfare programs, Reagan said: "In the welfare culture, the breakdown of the family, the most basic support system, has reached crisis proportions — in female and child poverty, child abandonment, horrible crimes and deteriorating schools," Reagan said.

In a prepared response, the

Democratic Party said Reagan's view of the condition of America is too rosy, that under Reagan's leadership, the nation has been faced with devastating budget deficits, a floundering farm economy and a staggering trade deficit.

The Democrats, echoing the words of Republican Senate leaders earlier this week, said that any proposals to increase taxes to reduce the budget deficit would have to come from

Reagan.

Reagan delayed his speech for a week after the space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff last Tuesday. Reagan called for continuation of the space program and resumption of shuttle missions.

"I was elated at his comments about the space program," said Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston, who has many Johnson Space Center workers in his district.

Police finish arms investigation

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech police have concluded their joint investigation with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of a weapons cache discovered in a campus dorm room.

Detective Jay Parchman said police will present Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell with the case by the end of the week.

The small arsenal of weapons and ammunition was found when officers Stan Ware and Dennis Clements responded to a call Saturday night about an explosion on the seventh floor of Murchough Hall.

Ware and Clements found the remains of a homemade "cherry bomb" which had exploded in one of the rooms on the seventh floor of the dorm. The occupants of the room told police they were going to throw the bomb out the window, but when it

dropped inside the room, they fled. After officers searched the room, on the voluntary consent of one of the occupants, they seized 23 knives, including switchblades and a machete, police said.

During the search, officers also found two cans of PyroDEX brand gunpowder and a tube of fire-starting gel. A Ruger Mini-14 .223-caliber semi-automatic rifle, .22-caliber starter pistol, pellet gun and a homemade blow-gun with 14 darts made from hypodermic needles also were confiscated by police.

Police also found about 25 rounds of .38-caliber ammunition, two 20-round clips with .223 ammunition in them and about 20 feet of fuse cord in the room.

A leather glove with four long knife blades attached to the fingers and a set of numchucks also were found in the room, police said.

In one of the occupant's cars, park-

ed in the residence hall parking lot, police found an ammunition box marked "widow maker" that contained three homemade "cherry bombs" and a lighter.

Detective Gene Minnick said Tuesday all the items confiscated had been tagged but that he still was logging the evidence.

Larry Ludewig, dean of students, said his office also is investigating the incident.

"We will take campus action regardless of any action of the court systems," he said.

Ludewig said the punishment for such an offense could range from a reprimand with restrictions to probation up to and including suspension from school.

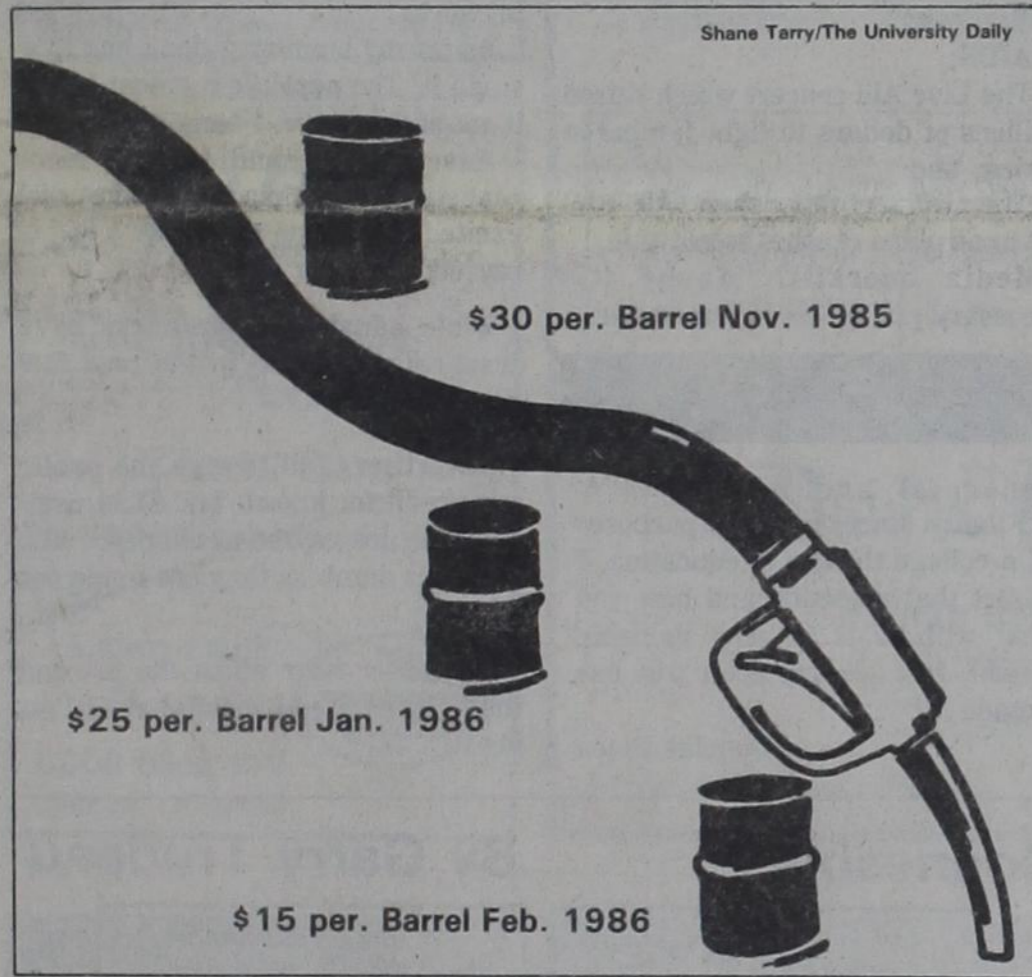
The manufacture and possession of some of the confiscated weapons are criminal offenses. The manufacture and possession of illegal weapons are second-degree felonies.



It's a beach

Thanks to an unusually warm winter, Stangel beach is open early this year. Mary Koegl (left), a sophomore English major from Duncanville,

and Lynne Laney, a sophomore physical therapy major also from Duncanville, take advantage of favorable weather.



Oil prices tumble to lowest mark since '70s

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil prices tumbled toward \$15 a barrel in wild trading Tuesday, the lowest level since the late 1970s, after an OPEC meeting broke up without devising a strategy to defend the decaying cartel's share of the oversupplied market.

"Put on your hard hat. The sky is falling today," said Peter Beutel, assistant director of Rudolf Wolff Energy Futures Inc., a New York commodities futures trader. "There is violent trading back and forth."

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the March-delivery price of West Texas Intermediate, the best-known U.S. crude, plummeted to \$15.44 a barrel from Monday's close of

\$17.36. In Europe, Brent crude, produced by Britain, traded for \$15.50 a barrel in the open market, also the lowest this decade.

"The market is continuing its careening tailspin here," said Andrew Lebow, an oil-futures analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., a New York investment firm.

It was the latest in a slide that has more than halved prices for a 42-gallon barrel of oil since November and caused a decline of more than a third since the year began, aggravating bitter frictions within the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the once-mighty cartel that used to dictate prices.

"There have been fissures in OPEC for the last few years, but now they've

become Grand Canyons," said Carol Epstein, managing editor of International Petroleum Finance, published by the New York firm Petroleum Analysis Ltd.

Combined OPEC production is believed to be 18.5 million barrels a day, while world demand for its oil is about 15.5 million barrels a day. Members have been unable to unite in a common strategy to reduce the supply.

Despite the price decline, U.S. consumers have not seen a similar drop in retail gasoline costs, partly because the price for long-term contracts on oil remain several dollars higher per barrel than in the spot and futures markets.

Some analysts are predicting domestic gasoline dealers will keep

most of any cost savings to compensate for sharply higher overhead such as rent and insurance payments.

"The consumer can be confident there will be a fall in price, but it will be almost insignificant compared to the drop in other sectors," said Daniel Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, a weekly publication based in Los Angeles that reports on gasoline prices.

Uncertainty over the future direction of oil prices intensified after a special OPEC committee concluded two days of meetings in Vienna.

OPEC's president, Venezuelan Oil Minister Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, told reporters the participants had agreed on ways of attaining what he called a fair market share.

Israeli fighters intercept Syrian political jet

By The Associated Press

NORTHERN ISRAEL — Israeli warplanes intercepted an executive jet and forced it to land in northern Israel Tuesday, seeking to capture Palestinian guerrilla leaders but winding up instead with Syrian politicians, officials said.

The plane was en route to Syria from a conference of Arab revolutionary groups in Libya, the officials said.

The aerial interception, over the Mediterranean 50 miles east of the island of Cyprus and about 200 miles

off the Israeli coast, turned out to be a blunder. No Palestinians were among the nine passengers and three crew, Israeli military spokesmen said — just Syrians, including Abdullah al-Ahmar, deputy secretary of Syria's governing socialist Baath Party.

Israel apparently had hoped to capture one of two Palestinian guerrilla leaders, either Abu Nidal — whose real name is Sabry al-Banna — or Ahmed Jibril.

George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, part of the Palestine Liberation Organization, told a news conference in Tripoli he considered

himself the main target of the Israeli interception.

In Damascus, the official Syrian Arab News Agency quoted Gen. Hekmat Chahabi, chief of staff of the Syrian armed forces, as saying: "We will answer this crime by teaching those who committed it a lesson they will not forget. We will choose the method, the time and the place."

SANA also quoted Syrian Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam as saying: "We cannot let this aggression pass without letting the aggressor get the proper answer." Earlier, the Syrian government issued a state-

ment condemning the interception of the Gulfstream II as "air piracy" and called for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

An Israeli military source said he did not think the incident should increase tension between Israel and Syria, saying, "It's clear we didn't mean to get Syrians."

Tripoli radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, said a "Libyan Arab Airlines plane was forced by Jewish air pirates to land in occupied Palestine," the Libyan news media's term for Israel.

| WEDNESDAY | |
|------------------------|--|
| In today's UD | Weather |
| Campus/City News.....4 | Today's weather will be cloudy and colder with a 50 percent chance |
| Classified.....7 | of thunderstorms. The high will be in the lower 40s, and winds will be out |
| Editorial.....2 | of the north at 10-20 mph. |
| Lifestyles.....5 | |
| Sports.....6 | |
| World News.....3 | |

One killed, two wounded during prison violence

By The Associated Press

LAREDO — A paroled murderer accused of killing a federal agent fatally shot a deputy, wounded two other officers and held off heavily armed lawmen at the Webb County Jail before surrendering Tuesday, authorities said.

Five handguns later were recovered from the jail and authorities were trying to find out how the inmate got the weapons, Sheriff Mario Santos said.

The suspect, Rogelio Hernandez, 35, who was on parole for a 1978 murder conviction, had been held in connection with the Dec. 23 slaying of an off-duty Immigration and Naturalization Service agent outside a Laredo bar.

About 9:15 p.m. Monday, he attempted to break out of jail and fatally shot deputy Jose Gerardo Herrera, 22, before wounding two other officers, Santos said.

After the shootings, the prisoner returned to the third floor of the jail

and held about 160 inmates hostage while law officers armed with shotguns and automatic weapons surrounded the lockup, located in the downtown section of this South Texas city.

Several inmates stayed on the second floor to warn Hernandez if authorities attempted to storm the jail, officials said.

"There were threats made to the effect he was going to shoot and kill the other inmates if we attempted a take over of the jail," said District Attorney Julio A. Garcia. "It apparently was a jail escape, trying to get loose by shooting at these detention officers."

Early Tuesday, Hernandez sent a man to talk to a crew from television station KVVV.

Inmate Fidencio Mijares told the station that the inmates were forced to lay or sit on the floor with their hands locked behind their heads, but had not been harmed.

"He wants to read a statement that nobody's going to get blamed for what is going on right now except him," Mijares said.

Challenger's booster may have been found

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA said Tuesday that underwater searchers may have located one of Challenger's two rocket boosters, a possible key in the investigation of what caused the shuttle to explode.

"Sonar soundings indicate a solid rocket booster may have been located," a statement said. NASA said there was no information on its precise location.

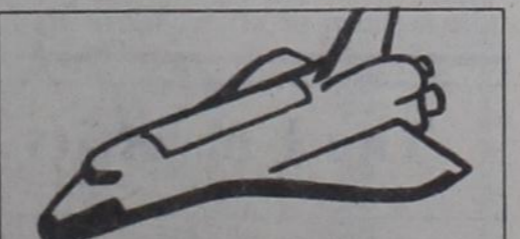
There was no indication whether this was the right booster, which is the chief suspect in the liftoff explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its seven astronauts on Jan. 28. Challenger had two such boosters to help propel it into space.

When the shuttle blew up, the two boosters separated and began flying crazily in the sky. When one of them appeared to be headed toward the Florida coast, a range safety officer sent a radio signal that detonated an explosive charge and blew the top off both boosters.

That had the effect of shooting flame out both ends, stopping the forward motion and tumbling the rocket into the sea. Under such circumstances, the casing could have survived almost intact.

Recovery of the booster might show whether a leak in the thick metal casing caused a tongue of flame to heat the huge external tank, setting off the blast. That flame was seen in film, although its origin was not clear.

The announcement of the possible



discovery came hours after NASA severely cut back a search of the surface, which has yielded only one-tenth of Challenger's wreckage, and shifted emphasis to the "relatively slow and arduous search of the ocean bottom."

Chief objects of the search besides the right booster are the crew compartment, with its cockpit voice recorder and electronics that monitor and record spacecraft systems.

Two National Aeronautics and Space Administration ships with

sonar and robot submarines that can see "hundreds of times better than the human eye" continued scanning the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean 40 miles offshore in water 1,100 feet deep.

With any surface debris scattered ever wider by strong ocean currents, the Navy pulled out its ships, leaving only four Coast Guard vessels, four fixed-wing planes and two helicopters. There had been 10 aircraft and 15 ships Monday.

"I wouldn't be surprised if tomorrow nobody's there," said Lt. Cmdr. James Simpson of the Coast Guard. The helicopters were patrolling the coast 12 miles offshore, from New Smyrna Beach, Fla., to Charleston, S.C.

viewpoint

'86 mayoral race

Techsans shouldn't be politically ignored



University Daily Editor
Kirsten Kling

Chris Nicklas, a 26-year-old telecommunications major, believes Lubbock's reputation needs some work. A Lubbock resident for 18 years, Nicklas is the second candidate to file for the race.

Former mass communications student Wayne Bragg, 23, wants to see better economic growth in the city. Revitalizing downtrodden city areas and bringing in more industry is part of his objective.

The motives of Nicklas and Bragg seeking office are not original, but they are goals any potential mayor should harbor.

Andy Wilson, a 63-year-old retiree, also filed intent to run for mayor. His reason for filing: he wanted to "have something to do." Now I ask you. Who would you vote for? Maybe you ought to vote for him if you have nothing better to do.

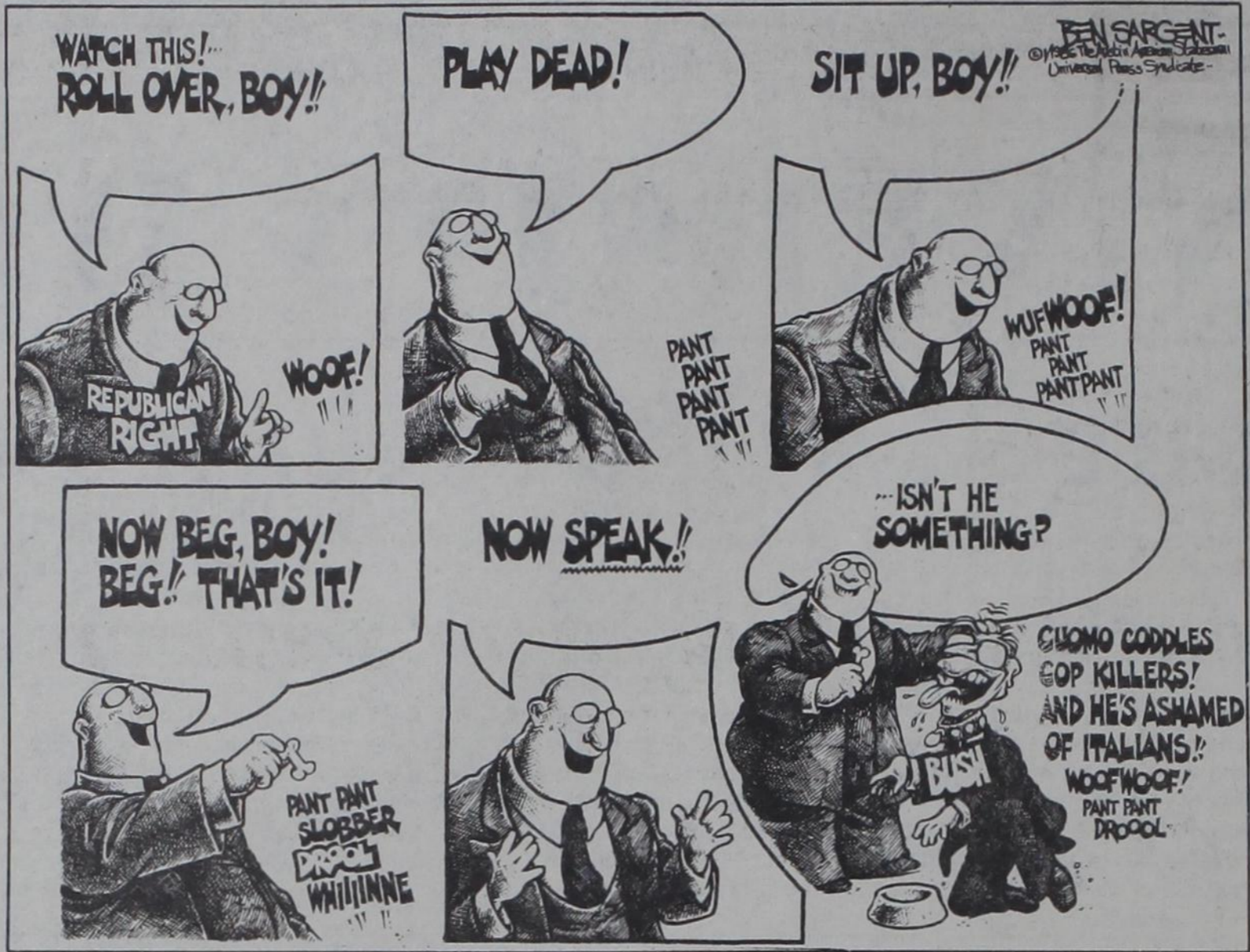
Although some may mock the political objectives of these Techsians, it is important to note that the population of the Tech voting bloc is quite substantial. There probably are about 23,000 students who are of voting age at Tech. That figure doesn't include Tech faculty or staff.

If only 10 or 20 percent of them supported either of the two candidates, they could vote one of the two into office. Having that kind of political clout is a politician's dream. Tech too long has been ignored as a potential Tech voting pool.

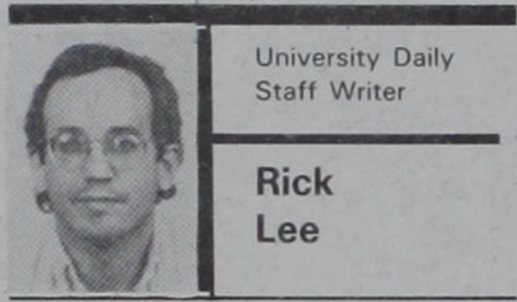
Maybe the student candidates will not be elected, but it is politically a step in the right direction for Tech. The candidates at least will set a good precedent for other students with political aspirations.

Both Tech candidates have bright hopes with plans to improve the city of Lubbock. Fresh and ambitious ideologies are just what Lubbock needs right now.

Although both candidates have not completely established their political platforms for the race, it seems clear that improving Lubbock's image and assimilating some new ideas into office is the major goal. Candidate



Public easily forgets momentous events



University Daily Staff Writer
Rick Lee

Who remembers the 10 most important news events of 1985?

Last week's column by UD Editor Kirsten Kling stated that the news media often is guilty of overkill when they set out to cover a news story. Far be it from me to disagree with her. Besides, I agree with her.

But I think media overkill is offset by the public's poor memory. What is a national tragedy one day is a sad and terrible event within a week and all but forgotten within a year.

Sure, there are those among us who remember everything of national and international significance that has occurred since they were born. But most of us would be hard pressed to recall 10 events of earth-shaking importance that have occurred in our lifetimes.

I was born in December 1954. What are the most important events that have happened since then?

Well, the first ones that come to mind are the assassinations of JFK,

Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. We put a man on the moon, and entered, lost and withdrew from Vietnam. William Calley was court-martialed for the My Lai massacre and Nixon resigned. The Democratic convention in Chicago in 1968 was disrupted by riots. Fifty-two Americans were held hostage in Iran, John Hinckley Jr. shot President Reagan, there was widespread starvation in Africa and AIDS rampaged throughout the world.

Those events were covered immediately, continuously and perhaps a bit overzealously by the broadcast and print media.

They didn't do this to boost ratings, although good coverage of events naturally leads to that. They did it because it is their chosen profession. The media gives the people what they require. Maybe sometimes it does come a little close to pandering, depending on the story, but they cover the events that affect the nation and the world and they do it for as long as the public as a whole asks for information.

What about the past decade? Who honestly remembers the outbreak of Legionnaires' disease, Viking II landing on Mars or the execution of Gary Gilmore — the first execution in the United States since 1967?

What about the accident at Three Mile Island, Mount St. Helens, the launch of the first space shuttle, the split-up of AT&T or the invasion of Grenada?

Who are Sally Ride and Guion Buford? What are Geraldine Ferraro's and Vanessa Williams' claims to fame?

The top 10 news events of 1985 according to the "World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1986" were:

- The hijacking of a TWA flight en route from Athens to Rome by Shiite Muslim terrorists;
- United States economic sanctions against South Africa to exert pressure against apartheid;
- The selection of Mikhail Gorbachev as the USSR leader;
- The deadly gas leak at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India;
- The landslide re-election (by electoral votes) of President Reagan;
- The hijacking of the Achille Lauro;
- The earthquake that struck Mexico City;
- AIDS;
- The Live Aid concert which raised millions of dollars to fight famine in Africa; and
- The deaths of more than 1,400 people in airplane crashes worldwide.

Media overkill? Maybe it's necessary just for us to remember.

LETTERS

World hunger results

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Kay Hopkin's piece on "The Rest of the Story." She asks what has happened to all the money that was raised during Live Aid. As far as how much money was raised, I'm not sure, but I have heard what it was spent on.

The money bought thousands of pounds of food that was shipped to Ethiopia and countries in similar situations. However, a problem arose that few people expected. The food sat in the ports unopened. The people who are starving are located much further inland. The Ethiopian government would not allow distribution of the food.

The hunger crisis in that country, and in many like it, is caused by several factors. Obviously, drought, unemployment, and poverty exists in Ethiopia. Also, their government does not care for these people. If their people are starving, then they will be too weak to rebel. This is their ingenious and inhumane way of keeping control.

There is no single answer to ending this tragedy. Some of the answers include teaching the people about nutrition and health care. They also need to learn about irrigation and other types of modern farming, or fishing. Modern techniques are great, but they do cost far too much money for these people. This education means working with, not ignoring, the cultural differences.

Before any of this can occur, there must be changes in legislation, as Kay mentioned. There is an organization called Bread for the World that is dedicated to informing members of Congress and constituents about governmental policies that give hungry people a chance. BFW is based in Washington D.C., and there is a chapter in Lubbock.

Oh yeah, do not be too disappointed with the Live Aid effort. They have been flying over the migrating people and dropping packages of food for them to eat. They also are smuggling food and health aids to missionaries and relief workers.

Please, do not be so overwhelmed with the problem that you become stagnant. No one person can end world hunger. No one person is expected to. But each person can help. Our efforts together can and WILL reach marvelous results.

—Christie Starkes
 Media Coordinator for Lubbock

Theatre realities

To the editor:

In regard to Mr. Romani's letter concerning the "Theatre Elite," I would like to clarify several points.

First, let me be completely honest and say that I am a Theatre Arts major and I was cast in TROJAN WOMEN. This may qualify me as one of the "elite," but there was a time when I was on the "outside."

Mr. Romani, I am sorry you are so disappointed in the system of

auditioning at the University Theatre. I have also been quite disappointed by auditions and I expect to be in the future as well; however, I have accepted disappointment as part of the process. Simply because you are not called back or cast for a show does not mean that you are without talent or value. It does mean that you were not what the director had in mind.

All the actors face the possibility of rejection when they audition. Some simple facts should be stressed: the theatre is subjective, and regardless if it is professional or educational this quality means that it will not always be fair. It is a fact. I might add that college education is supposed to prepare us for the real world, and the reality of the theatre world is that there are always more actors than there are roles.

Another fact is that the actors who are repeatedly called back and cast usually have an edge on other actors. In this we agree. I do not believe it is "star quality" or a "familiar face" as you do, rather I believe it is to be training.

Theatre students are trained to act and audition, and this obviously gives them an edge. Talent is one thing, but talent and training are two. The University Theatre is producing six plays this spring, many more than in past semesters, and more people are getting a chance to be onstage than ever before.

Open auditions give students the opportunity to make an impression on the directors, and the opportunity is what is important. I think we

should applaud the theatre and music departments for their ambition and the opportunities they are offering. Actors and audience have an exciting semester ahead. I would encourage students and faculty to attend this spring's season.

—Beth Larson

To the editor:

This letter is concerning the letter of Tony M. Romani about the University theatre auditions. I also auditioned for the spring productions. I was called back for further readings for some of the shows but did not make any of the final cast lists. While this was a disappointment, I hardly felt that I had been conspired against.

Sorry, Mr. Romani, but I hate to inform you that there is no "formulism" in Tech theatre. Speaking from my own directorial experience, a director in a mass audition is usually looking for type.

Directors can see from 50-100 people in such auditions — each for only two minutes at a time. Realistically, this is not enough time for an actor to show his or her "worth" as a performer, but more time would be infeasible. In this time, the director usually looks to see if an actor fits, or could fit, his conception of any character in his show. Also, Mr. Romani, any director — Broadway, college or high school — would look for the best possible actors for his show. To do otherwise would be ridiculous.

It should be noted that theatre majors are required to have a certain number of credit hours for

rehearsal and performance.

Finally, since one of the purposes of a college theatre is education, I assert that rejection and how you deal with it is a very valuable lesson. Just ask any actor who has "made it."

—Douglas Pincu

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

The University Daily

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

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, type-written pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Advertisers employ action without thought



University Daily Staff Writer
Kay Hopkins

Networks don't have to fear cable TV taking away a lot of their market share. These days commercials, with their increasing number of action shots, are giving cable a run for their money (or so it seems).

Today's advertising gimmicks with use of heavy action is not effective.

Take a closer look at commercials today. Many of them seem to be as far-fetched as some of the television plots.

It just wears me out watching all those people jumping and flinging others around in the Doritos commercial. Is this because of a new additive?

Dr Pepper never has been at a loss in this department. They probably started the whole thing. Being a "Pepper" isn't easy; it requires complicated dance steps, rhythm and energy. To watch the commercial is enough.

Snip, Crackle and Pop are trying to survive the action trend in commercials. Except, even our three favorite krispies probably will fall victim to violence. We will see a change in "krispy" language and attire. Finally, our childhood friends will begin beating up villains to defend Rice Krispies.

However, I'm blurry-eyed in the mornings and don't feel like carrying on a conversation with my cereal box.

The Bounce commercial has risen to a new height. Remember the old Downy commercial where people simply smelled their clothes and smiled? Not for the '80s. You should at least jump up and down and sing a song to show proper satisfaction for clean laundry. Is this due to static clinging socks?

As for my laundry, I don't hug it or smell it. The absolute moment I take it out of the dryer, I hang it up.

Advertisers should become more realistic. I'm not planning to get real excited about food and make a fool of myself just for a chip.

While advertising gimmicks have drastically changed in the past few years, I haven't.

Advertisers fail to give the public any credit for knowledge. Most commercials are geared at children, who aren't as dumb as they are made out to be.

I'd rather hear about the product than how excited I should be to be using it.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Editor..... | Kirsten Kling |
| Managing Editor..... | Kevin Smith |
| News Editor..... | Damon Pearce |
| Lifestyles Editor..... | Kristi Froehlich |
| Sports Editor..... | Collin Killian |
| Associate Sports Editor..... | Kent Best |
| Copy Editors..... | Kelli Godfrey, Chip May |
| News Reporters..... | Linda Burke, David Cortes, Scott Farris, Rick Lee, Cheryl Locke, Carla McKeown, Jay Miller |
| Lifestyles Reporters..... | Don Williams, Laura Tetreault |
| Sports Reporters..... | Joni Johnson, Eric Steele |
| Photographers..... | Michael Corbett, Brad Walker |
| Librarian..... | Candy Mathers, Rodney Markham |
| Work Program Students..... | Kay Hopkins |
| Denise Tackett, Felicia Booth, Lyndol Loyd, Missy Blasingberg | |
| Interim Director of Student Publications..... | Jan Childress |
| Advertising Manager..... | Malissa Bottom, Dinah Brackett, Joe Grim |
| Advertising Staff..... | Sally Hendrix, Cally Hill, Carin Huffman, Kara Kibbe, Jennifer Kramer, Kevin Noble, Katrice Nowell, Todd Poik, Carol Procyk, Sally Puritoy, Kristen Scott, Felice Wafer |
| Business Manager..... | Mike Ramsey |
| Editorial Adviser..... | Darrell Thomas |
| Chief Photographer..... | Sid Little |
| Production Manager..... | Larry Arnold |
| Assistant Production Manager..... | Bret Combs, Lorraine Brady, Gary Watkins, Laura Bratton |

Crowd cheers for Aquino at political rally

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Presidential candidate Corazon Aquino sang "The Lord's Prayer" Tuesday Wednesday in the Philippines) at the biggest political rally in Philippine history, winding up her campaign against President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Hundreds of thousands of chanting, singing, praying Aquino supporters filled sprawling Rizal Park after marches and motorcades reminiscent of the massive 1983 funeral procession for Mrs. Aquino's assassinated husband, Benigno Aquino.

Images of Aquino, nicknamed "Ninoy," and Mrs. Aquino were on yellow balloons, flags and posters pasted onto cars and horse-drawn

carts that brought the crowd to Rizal Park. Reporters and other observers estimated the crowd at about 500,000. Pro-Marcos police put it at 50,000.

"Marcos said I don't have the strength to be president," said Mrs. Aquino. "I recall the trials I've had since Ninoy's arrest, his incarceration and his assassination. I have accepted all the trials from God. I can accept the challenge of the presiden-

cy," she said.

"Rarely has a nation been given an opportunity like this. It is certain our freedom will come. We have a chance to make history," she said.

Mrs. Aquino's singing of "The Lord's Prayer" in Tagalog recreated the mood of the Masses that Pope John Paul II conducted at Rizal Park in 1981.

NEWS BRIEFS

Low oil prices slow down drilling pace

ODESSA (AP) — As drilling companies feel the pinch of plummeting crude oil prices, some drillers are keeping their organizations together by sacrificing profits.

"I try to keep some optimism, but it's sure hard to do," said Ray Peterson, owner of Midland's Peterson Drilling Co. and president of the Permian Basin chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

D-FW airport audit alleges wrongdoing

GRAPEVINE (AP) — A Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport contractor was paid twice for \$100,000 worth of work while another was paid \$41,000 for work never performed, according to an independent audit of the airport.

The 35-page audit released Monday alleges funds were diverted from one contract to another, without airport board approval, while management falsified records and circumvented state contract bidding laws.

Soviets demanding \$2 million for prisoner

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — The Soviets are demanding about \$2 million for the release of dissident Anatoly Shcharansky and have rejected a multi-million-dollar offer to free dissident Andrei Sakharov, Bild newspaper reported Tuesday.

Speaking to foreign journalists, Chancellor Helmut Kohl strongly indicated a prisoner swap is being negotiated. Kohl became the first government leader to lend support to Bild's report Monday that an exchange will take place soon.

Kohl, speaking at a luncheon in Bonn, said he did not want to "destroy the exchange" by commenting on it.

"But because the issue is not to produce news, but to help people, I will restrain myself ... There have always

been spy exchanges, and therefore it happens today as well," Kohl said.

West Germany's ARD public television quoted East German Foreign Ministry officials Tuesday as saying the swap will take place "early next week" and it would include Shcharansky.

Shcharansky, 38, was a leader of the Soviet human rights movement in the 1970s. He was sentenced to 13

years in prison after being convicted in 1978 on charges, which he denied, of spying for the CIA.

Bild, in a telex sent to other news organizations Tuesday, said the Soviets' money demand for the release of Jewish dissident Shcharansky was "completely unexpected."

"Moscow is now demanding about 5 million marks (\$2 million dollars) for Soviet regime critic Shcharansky,"

Bild said.

Bild said Jewish groups in Antwerp, Belgium, and the United States are willing to raise the money.



For your special occasion come to Bridal Elegance. Choose from a wide selection of evening gowns in a vast array of colors and fabrics that appeals to the most discerning taste.

Bridal Elegance

"Where the Gowns Are"

Security Park
34th & Slide

M-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

793-0991

Balloon Bouquets

Delivered by Cupid

Also Available for Valentine's Day

Cuddly Stuffed Animals

Candy • Cards

Decorations

All at 20% OFF with this coupon

Valid thru Feb. 28, 1986

PARTY PLUS WAREHOUSE

Town & Country Shopping Center 4th & Univ. 765-6633



66th & Univ. 795-1443



CAR-CRAFT AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Free pickup & delivery

Call 745-5999 or 866-4965

Visa & Mastercard accepted

BELINDA'S BAIL BONDS

812 Main

765-5565

10% Tech Discount

conviser-miller
cpa
review

76% Pass Rate
We stand behind our success

For Further Information CALL (713) 789-2208
Outside Houston 1 (800) 392-5441 or your
Texas Tech Rep. Cherylsett 1 (800) 796-2105

TOO MANY TICKETS?

Car Insurance Too high?
Sports Cars
monthly payments no interest

Call:
Lelan Pack
794-8881
8008 Slide #19
Lubbock, TX 79424

Letraset & Pantone Products

SALE
Expires 2/28

Instant Lettering
List 9.45 sht.
Sale \$6.62

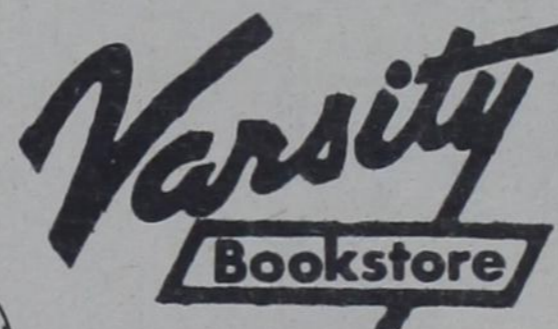
Pantone Papers & Overlays*
List 4.25-9.45 sht.
Sale \$2.98-\$6.62



Varsity Bookstore

1305 University

763-9368



*Reference books not included.

WITH THIS COUPON

Fun Things Happening For Spring

Comic strip tops and denim mini-skirts ... what a combination for spring. Accent with colored rhinestone belts. This is a fun look you'll definitely want to add to your wardrobe.

Skirt \$42.
Top, sizes S-M-L \$30
Belt \$25

skibells
Sundance Square
South Plains Mall

LAST DEADLINE EXTENDED!

FOR Tech Tradition!

Have your yearbook photo taken today

at

Koen's Studio

2222 Broadway

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (M-F)

We want YOU in the 1986 La Ventana

Final Photo Deadline: Friday, Feb. 14

LAST • CHANCE

Students' corporation profits in thousands

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

The students taught the teachers Tuesday as six elementary school students from Hunt spoke to a group of Texas Tech education majors and professors about the Hunt School 5th & 6th Grade Class Inc.

The legally chartered corporation earned \$31,000 last year through ventures that teach the students about free enterprise and life in the world of business. Last year's main money-making project was the raffling of a GMC shortbed pickup truck.

The students plan to produce a board game, to be called "Hill Country Panorama." The game will resemble "Monopoly" and feature history questions concerning the Hill Country region of Texas. The game

will sport the official Texas Sesquicentennial seal.

Before speaking to the Tech group, the entrepreneurs talked to the Lubbock Lions Club, where former Gov. Preston Smith was a special guest.

"Smith said he thinks this is the finest fifth and sixth grade class in the United States," said Robert Gades, a Tech associate professor of education. Gades' Methods of Teaching Basic Business class attended the children's talk.

Tiffany Kite, the company president, said one of the smartest things the class has done was recognize that if people want to have a big business, they need to belong to professional organizations. The corporation belongs to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Federation of Independent Business and the Texas

Association of Community Schools.

"Our definition of good economics is making money and knowing how to use it," Kite said.

Tracy Gilbreth, teacher of the enterprise class, said the class is able to make trips similar to Tuesday's trip to Tech because the state allows children to miss 10 days for extracurricular activities.

The Hunt school, which includes students in kindergarten through the sixth grade, does not have a football or basketball team to take the students' time, allowing them to use most of their 10 days for corporation business.

Will Braun, corporation vice president, said the class incorporates work from the business into the classroom lessons.

"Locating and studying about

where our mail comes from is an interesting geography lesson, and answering all our mail is a perfect English lesson," Braun said.

The students wrote their own constitution, complete with grounds for impeachment. Every member of the class read, agreed with and signed the constitution.

In addition to Kite and Braun, four other members of the organization spoke to the Tech students.

UD Correction

A University Daily story in Tuesday's edition incorrectly reported the dates for a series of informal forums on issues concerning women sponsored by the Texas Tech Women's Studies Program.

The forums will be at 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 6, Feb. 19, March 5, March 27 and April 9 in the University Center Mesa Room.

The UD regrets the error.

Farm bill, financial situation to be discussed in area debate

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

Debate over the new policies of the Farmers Home Administration will highlight a two-part seminar today focusing on the financial problems facing West Texas farmers and ranchers.

The 1986 farm bill and the relationships between lenders and producers will be the topics of two panel discussions. The program will begin with registration at 8 a.m. at the Lubbock Plaza hotel.

The Farmers Home Administration is a government agency that provides loans to farmers and ranchers whose applications have been turned down by other financial institutions.

A new FmHA regulation requir-

ing that those seeking loans must show a positive cash flow to be approved has caused controversy within the agricultural community.

"It's a real hot issue," said Dick Owens, Texas Tech associate professor of agricultural economics, who developed the program. "Some farmers are looking foreclosures in the face and others are asking, 'What do I have to do to make it another year?'"

The lending issue will be discussed at 9 a.m. by a panel consisting of Don Perry of the FmHA, Bill Harmon of the Lubbock Production Credit Association and Mike Coomer of First National Bank. Moderator will be attorney Tommy Swan of McCleskey, Harrigen, Brazill and Graf.




Hair Jammer
793-3134
5601 Aberdeen
We Have Shpritz Forte
Call About Tech Specials



3 REASONS TO CHOOSE HONEYCOMB
Location: 1612 Ave. Y
Convenience: 1/2 block from T.T.U.
Price: Starting at \$175 w/all bills paid option
Efficiencies one & two bedrooms
HONEYCOMB
763-6151

\$12 IT PAYS TO HELP! \$12
Earn extra money this spring by donating Blood-Plasma. New donors earn \$12 with this ad.
Come by 2414 B Broadway or call 763-4321 and Ask about our \$10 bonus
GIVE LIFE! GIVE BLOOD-PLASMA AT
\$12 UNIVERSITY BLOOD-PLASMA \$12
We honor all Care for Life Coupons!

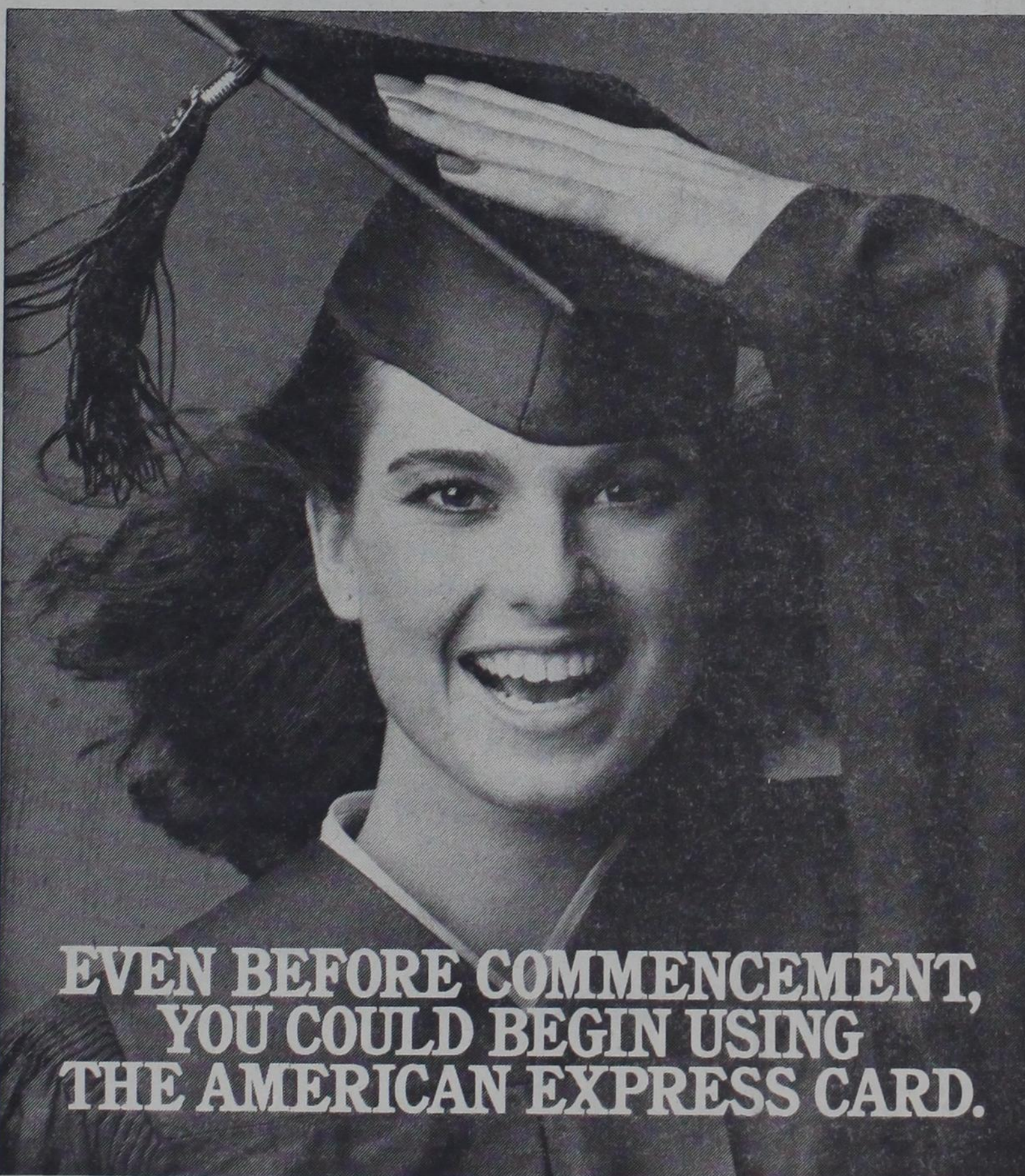


"LET'S GET SOMETHING STRAIGHT BETWEEN US."
"If we're not going to Bourbon Street's Lower Quarter Bar, forget the whole thing."
"Lower Quarter" Bar open M-Thur, 4-12: Fri & Sat, 4-2. Live Music Every Weekend!

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Are you considering Abortion?
Confidential
Free Pregnancy testing & referrals
Call (806) 792-6331
Lubbock, Texas

PHOENICIA BAKERY & SANDWICH SHOP
"HOME OF FRESH PITA BREAD"
SANDWICH MENU:
GENUINE GYROS
TABBOULEH (SALAD)
CHICKEN (FRIED)
KIBBEH (TAWOOK)
HAMBURGER VARIATIONS
710 UNIVERSITY HAMBURGER VARIATIONS 741-1820

Singers, Dancers, Actors Technicians, Musicians, Hospitality
AUDITION IN LUBBOCK
For Paid Positions with "TEXAS"
Sunday, Feb. 9, 1-4 p.m. (dancers at 3 p.m.)
Texas Tech University—Music Bldg. M.B. #1
A Summer Under The Stars In Palo Duro Canyon State Park Near Amarillo and Canyon, Texas
"TEXAS" MUSICAL DRAMA
Performances Nightly except Sun. June 11—Aug 23, 1986
Rehearsals begin May 18
"TEXAS"—P.O. Box 268—Canyon, TX 79015—806-655-2181



EVEN BEFORE COMMENCEMENT, YOU COULD BEGIN USING THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD.


BOURBON STREET
RESTAURANT & BAR
IN A SOUTHERN MANSION AT 4th & SLIDE RD.
Lunch & Dinner Daily—Call For Times
Dial 797-6328

Godfather's Pizza Announces FREE beverage with delivery
2 liter Coke delivered FREE with large pizza
3701 19th Lubbock, Tx. 765-3664
6602 Slide Rd. Lubbock, Tx.

Toucan BEACH CLUB WEDNESDAY NIGHT
TOUCAN'S BEACH PARTY FLING
NO COVER 9 P.M.-2 A.M. NO COVER
• 95¢ DRAFT BEER • 75¢ WINE COOLERS •
• \$1 MARGARITAS •
9 P.M. LIMBO CONTEST - WIN A \$20 GIFT CERTIFICATE A WINNER EVERY HOUR!
WEAR YOUR BEACH'N CLOTHES!
SERVING LUNCH M-F 11-4 HAPPY HOUR BUFFET M-F 5-9 P.M.
14th St. AT UNIVERSITY 763-6558

As soon as you get a job, you could get the American Express® Card.
If you're a senior, all you need is to accept a \$10,000 career-oriented job. That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. (And even if you don't have a job right now, don't worry. This offer is still good up to 12 months after you graduate.) Why is American Express making it easier for you to get the Card right now?
Well, simply stated, we believe in your future. And as you go up the ladder, we can help—in a lot of ways.

The Card can help you begin to establish your credit history. And, for business, the Card is invaluable for travel and restaurants. As well as shopping for yourself.
Of course, the American Express Card is recognized around the world. So you are too.
So call 1-800-THE-CARD and ask to have a Special Student Application sent to you. Or look for one on campus.
The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.™



'Best of Times' makes for the worst of times

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The premise of the movie, "The Best of Times" is so ridiculous it boggles the mind. You be the judge. Jack Dundee (Robin Williams) dropped what would have been the game-winning pass during a 1972 high

ny because you never sympathize with his stigma of dropping a football in a key high school game.

Kurt Russell's character, Reno Hightower, is even less appealing. Hightower was the much-heralded quarterback on the football team. He has become somewhat of a celebrity in the community.

But Hightower is reluctant to participate in the rematch because he doesn't want to jeopardize his superstar status. Throughout the movie, we learn just how much he prizes the attention he receives.

There's not an ounce of originality in most of "The Best of Times." The movie was doomed to fail from the opening minutes because the conclusion can be seen from a mile away. There is such an emphasis on "THE dropped pass" that the ending is little more than a dull cliché.

Williams' performance isn't near as involving as his role in "Moscow on the Hudson." One gets the feeling in this movie that he thinks he's a lot funnier than he actually is.

Neither Russell nor any of the supporting actors warrant any special notice for their performances. The entire project seems half-hearted.

But "The Best of Times" suffers most from its original premise. The message is clear, but amazingly shallow.

"You drop that damn thing again and your whole life is over," Hightower says as the rematch winds down.

Will Dundee become whole again? Will Hightower maintain his manhood?

Is this all "The Best of Times" has to offer?



school football game against a rival school.

It's now 1986 and it seems poor Jack hasn't lived a day without thinking about his decade-old blunder. He must redeem himself. Jack's so obsessed with his football failure that he leaves his wife when given the choice between her and giving up his idea to replay that haunting football game. Jack's going to "rewrite history."

Sound bad yet? Wait. Since no one in the small town setting is interested in Jack's idea of a rematch, he decides to spark a little interest by vandalizing the town dressed as the mascot of the rival team.

That does it. The game is on. Although "The Best of Times" has an occasional humorous moment, it desperately fails in developing characters you care about. Williams' character is more irritating than fun-

Music to fill Hub this weekend

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

There's plenty happening in town this week, so I'll spare you the cute lead.

After several years in obscurity, the band Aerosmith is back on the road promoting its new album, *Done With Mirrors*. Aerosmith was America's premier heavy metal band in the mid-'70s, riding on the success of sold-out tours and platinum albums, including *Aerosmith* and *Toys in the Attic*. It has been almost four years between albums.

Aerosmith will play at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Thursday. Tickets cost \$13 and are available at all Lubbock Hastings locations.

The Lindsey Theater is coming back with a bang. Hosting its first major event in more than a month, the Lindsey will feature a rhythm and blues night Friday. The event will be highlighted by a one-time-only reunion of the Cobras. Lou Ann Barton and Lubbock's own Scratch also will perform. Tickets cost \$5 and are available at the door. Showtime is 9 p.m.

Joe King Carrasco, the party

rocker from Austin, plays tonight at Fat Dawg's for \$5. Carrasco is known for his Tex-Mex sound and energetic shows.

The Dawg will host Dallas-based

Theater. Nicholson won a Oscar for his performance as McMurphy, a mental patient who attempts to refine society's definition of insanity within the confounds of a mental

publicist for the Lubbock-based band, The Nelsons, has informed me that the Nelsons have no intention of suing for the rights to the Nelsons' name.

I reported last week that the Nelsons were considering a lawsuit after the sons of the late musician, Rick Nelson, had formed a band by the same name. I regret the error.

The on-again, off-again situation with Ground Zero: The Warehouse is on again. Owner Pyrrha Malouf has worked out her problems with the city (for now at least), and Anthony Poe will be playing his new music again Saturday night.

But it doesn't look as if the story ends here. Malouf's problems with the city have provoked a, well, interesting decision on her part.

"I'm tossing a hat into the ring next week and running for mayor," Malouf said. "I don't think I'll win, but I have a few things to say to them (city employees)."

Pyrrha Malouf for Mayor? Hmhmhmhm.

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

band Schwantz Lefantz Friday and Saturday nights. Schwantz Lefantz plays mostly original music using the synthesizer as a focal point. Cover is \$3.

The Virgils will play Friday and Saturday nights at Main Street Saloon. It will be the first time Main Street has hosted live music since it re-opened last month. Cover is \$3.

Cowboy's is featuring Polygram recording artist Chance this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Cover will be \$2 on Thursday and \$3 on Friday and Saturday.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a movie starring Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher, will be shown tonight at the Allen

ward. Tickets cost \$1.50 for students.

Has there not been enough blood, guts and flag-waving inspiration for you lately?

Then how 'bout seeing "Rambo: First Blood II" this Friday and Saturday at the Allen Theater? Showtime is 7 p.m., and tickets cost \$1.50 for students. There also is a Friday matinee at 3 p.m. for \$1.

And, as if you're not having enough fun, "Bachelor Party" will be shown at midnight Friday also at, you guessed it, the Allen Theater.

Bits and Pieces: Doug Nelson,

\$3 IT PAYS TO HELP! \$3
Earn extra money this spring! All returning donors from fall and spring of last year will receive an extra \$3 with this ad.
(limit one per person)
Come by 2414 Broadway or Call 763-4321
\$3 UNIVERSITY BLOOD-PLASMA \$3

THE TROPICS TANNING SALON
First visit 1/2 price and 20% off summer rates
Oversized beds with built-in fans including Pioneer AM/FM cassette stereos.
5020 50th Yorktown Plaza behind McDonalds 793-2851

Carrasco to perform at Dawg

Joe "King" Carrasco, born to dance on table tops and act hyperactive on stage, will begin the party weekend tonight at Fat Dawg's.

The Texas bandleader, who combines '60s garage rock, Tex-Mex polkas and speedy reggae with party-time music, perhaps is best known for "Party Weekend," a tune that

brought international exposure to the nuevo-wavo singer.

Carrasco dishes out quite an eclectic mixture of tunes such as his patented version of Buddy Knox's "Party Doll" and Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little Rock 'n' Roller."

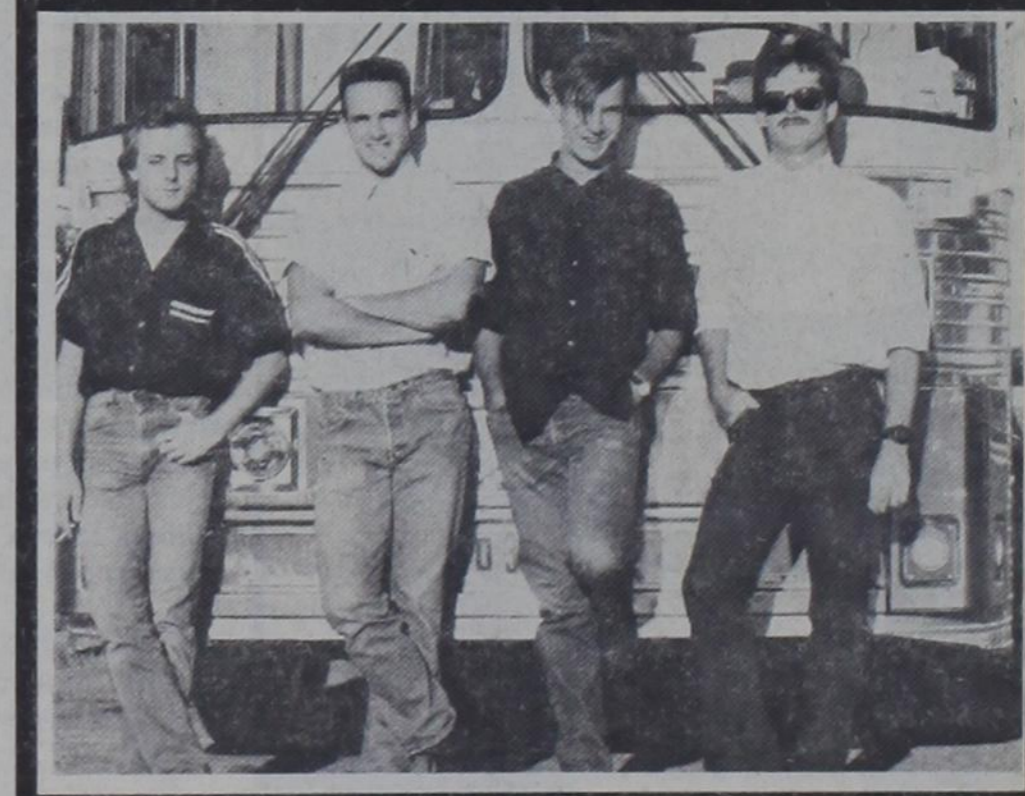
The Mexican crown dancing will begin at 11 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

THE TOGGERY
TEXAS TECH SPECIALTY SHOP
ANNIVERSARY SALE
EVERY ITEM ON SALE!
FEBRUARY 3-7
762-3262 TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

20% Off Valentine Cards
with this coupon
RED RAIDER BOOKSTORE
1103 University 765-9714

Wednesday Ladies Night
Open Bar for everyone till 11 p.m. No cover charge for ladies
Thursday
Open Bar till 11 p.m. for everyone 75¢ Beer and 1/2 price drinks till midnight
ROXZ
510 N. University 747-5456

HUTCHINSON PERSONAL FREEDOM MACHINES by CENTURION & TREK
CYCLES
AVAILABLE AT:
HUTCHINSON CYCLES 2420 BROADWAY



KFMX welcomes R & B JAZZ at it's BEST
A NIGHT OF RHYTHM & BLUES
FEATURING **LOU ANN BARTON**
-Former member of Stevie Ray Vaughn
SCRATCH
And a very special reunion of **THE COBRAS!**
FEBRUARY 7th, 9 p.m.
AN EXCELLENT NIGHT OF JAZZ NOT TO BE MISSED!
COMING ATTRACTIONS:
FEBRUARY 28, Contemporary Christian Music with De Garmo & Key
MARCH 13, from David Letterman Larry "Bud" Melman
LINDSEY THEATRE TICKETS: ON SALE AT THE DOOR 744-5188
Main & Avenue J LUBBOCK
— Plenty of FREE parking! —

COWBOYS
MALE REVIEW 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
\$3 Cover Charge 50¢ Drinks
After 9:30 p.m. 50¢ Beer till 10 p.m. \$2 Cover for guys \$1 Cover for girls
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.: Polygram-Mercury Recording Artist
Chance

MAIN STREET
HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m.
MONDAY - GREEK NIGHT WEAR YOUR GREEK LETTERS AND GET 50¢ DRINKS ALL NIGHT
WEDNESDAY - LADIES NIGHT FREE WELL DRINKS AND BEER FOR LADIES 7 P.M. - 12 A.M.
THURSDAY - \$1 LONG ISLAND TEA & MARGARITAS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE VIRGILS
\$3 COVER
CATERING TO THE ELITE COLLEGE STUDENT
2417 MAIN 11 A.M. - 2 A.M. 762-0940

Artificial Turf: Friend or Foe?

Controversy over virtues of ersatz sod goes on as football players continue to sacrifice bodies

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

When synthetic turf made its debut at the Astrodome in 1966, many athletes thought it was a joke — a fad that would fade after its novelty had worn off. Almost 20 years later, the joke has turned sour and the fad has become fact.

A three-year study recently completed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association found that a football player's chances of being injured increase 50 percent when he plays on an artificial surface as opposed to natural grass.

However, the NCAA study also indicates injuries suffered on synthetic turf are relatively minor and that no conclusive evidence exists to support a massive movement for a return to grass.

More than 200 college and professional football fields are covered with synthetic turf and the trend seems to be continuing, based on the theory that fake grass is better than the real stuff.

College athletic directors and professional team owners claim ersatz sod's low maintenance costs far outweigh the risk of "minor" injuries, which they call superficial. Grass fields cost nearly \$40,000 a year to maintain, while an average of only \$4,000 is needed to maintain artificial surfaces.

The different types of synthetic turf — AstroTurf, Poly-Turf, Durra Turf, Tartan Turf, Pro Turf, Super Turf, Omni Turf, etc. — hold up well under marching bands and other non-football activities. With natural turf, it would be necessary to limit such activities.

"Artificial turf is here to stay, due mainly to the times we are in and the economy" Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said. "If you had the manpower and would control the field, you'd have grass but it would limit other student activities because of the wear and tear placed on it."

The average synthetic surface cost between \$500,000 and \$700,000 and requires little maintenance. It does not have to be mowed, watered or fertilized. Jones said the AstroTurf at Tech's Jones Stadium is washed with high-powered hoses several times a year to remove the West Texas sand and dust. The only other maintenance required is occasional restriping of yardlines and dyeing the field green.

Another factor in favor of artificial turf is its ability to shed water. "If you were to have a grass field and it rained, you'd be playing in a quagmire and in the roughness of the field is where injuries can occur," Tech trainer Ken Murray said.

Since ersatz sod was introduced to college football in 1968, 81 NCAA Division I schools have chosen to abandon grass. All nine Southwest Conference schools play on artificial surfaces and Missouri added an Omniturf field last fall to make the Big Eight a totally turfed conference.

The NCAA study, performed by research coordinator Eric Zemper, covered 750,000 "athletic exposures" and 5,500 reported injuries at about 50 colleges. Zemper found the injury rate on turf is 50 percent higher than the rate on grass.

Earlier studies had results similar to the NCAA findings. Between 1968 and 1974, the Stanford Research Institute International completed an examination of National Football League injuries. The report found that in all 17 categories grass was safer than the artificial surfaces then being produced.

The SRI followed up its initial study with a survey of NFL players in 1978 and discovered that 83 percent of the players polled preferred grass. After a variety of injuries forced him into retirement, former NFL fullback Larry Csonka said "my worst enemy was that damned turf."

While synthetic turf is smooth and water runs off quickly, the surface also is harder. "If I had my

choice, I would rather play on grass, but that is my personal choice," Murray said. "My legs get tired standing on it and I know the players' do, too. It causes some problems."

Murray said the primary problem with artificial turf injuries is not with the turf, but the transition from playing on a natural surface to playing on a synthetic one.

"If you are used to playing on turf, it's not a big problem," he said. "When you haven't been practicing and playing on turf and you go on it, that's when you are going to have difficulties. The same thing is true when you aren't used to practicing on grass. When you change from one surface to another, it's a problem because you're not sure how to fall or how to catch yourself."

A sensible question posed by critics of turf is this: If it isn't dangerous, why don't coaches let their players practice on it? Many professional football teams don't practice on turf. The University of Houston limits its turf practice time to 45 minutes a week, while Tech usually splits practice time between turf and grass.

Turf supporters agree that synthetic surfaces are harder than grass, but maintain it allows for greater traction and better athletic performance. But Murray said when the surface won't give, something else will.

"Usually, because of the grabbing of the (artificial) surface, injuries that you do have are a little worse, with more tissue damage" Murray said. "Knees get more publicity, but you really get more ankle injuries as a result of the grabbing."

A frequent injury resulting from traction in turf toe, a hyperextension which occurs when the toe is forced into the end of the shoe and into the hard surface. The toe can go only one direction — back into itself — which can result in permanent ligament and tissue damage. Turf abrasions can produce second-degree burns and cause staph infections.

Indeed, artificial turf does make players run faster, and football players constantly search for methods to gain that extra step on an opponent. But they cannot gain an edge running on turf, because the opponent runs faster, too.

Additionally, since players can move faster they can hit harder, thus increasing the possibility of injury by contact. Simple laws of physics.

"About the same time artificial turfs came along, we started getting bigger and stronger players and they started hitting harder," Murray said. "With the weight problems and — let's not be naive — steroid use, players were running faster and harder and that brought up the statistics on the numbers of injuries."

Some researchers have asserted that artificial surfaces also retain more heat, increasing field temperatures by as much as 30 degrees. The high temperatures cause players to grow weary and leave them more susceptible to injury. However, a study conducted by the Tech engineering department found little difference between the surface temperature of Jones Stadium and the surface temperature of the grass practice field.

Despite what seems like a wealth of evidence against artificial turf, athletic administrators still contend that no conclusive evidence has been offered to show any real danger. Murray concedes it is difficult to place blame on the turf.

"I think there is a relationship between turf and injuries, but it's not a significant relationship," Murray said. "I don't think you could put the blame on the turf and say that's the reason for the injuries. I don't think you can pin anything down. Last spring, we had as many players get hurt on the grass as we did on the turf, so it didn't make much difference."

The debate undoubtedly will continue to heat up in the coming years, but one thing is certain: The players will continue to pay the price — with their bodies.

Scott Faris/The University Daily

Red Raiders begin second half of SWC slate against 'mad' UH

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

In the mind of Houston basketball coach Guy Lewis, the nightmare probably repeats itself more often than a cheap movie on cable television:

Lewis' Houston Cougars lead Texas Tech 68-67 with three seconds left in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams. The Houston bench is ecstatic. Suddenly, everything begins moving in slow motion...03...Tech's Tobin Doda passes the ball the length of the court, it's batted by a Houston defender...02...Tech's Tony Benford and Greg Crowe battle for the loose ball...01...Benford finally grabs it, turns and shoots...00...the ball falls through the net and Municipal Coliseum erupts in joy.

Lewis' nightmares likely have subsided somewhat since the Jan. 4 contest that saw the Raiders edge Houston 69-68 on Benford's buzzer beat, but it's doubtful that Lewis has erased the scene from his memory.

Several Houston players reacted in anger when the official ruled that Benford had released the ball before the buzzer sounded. Lewis and his

assistants angrily denied comment after the game except to say they felt the game had been "taken" from them.

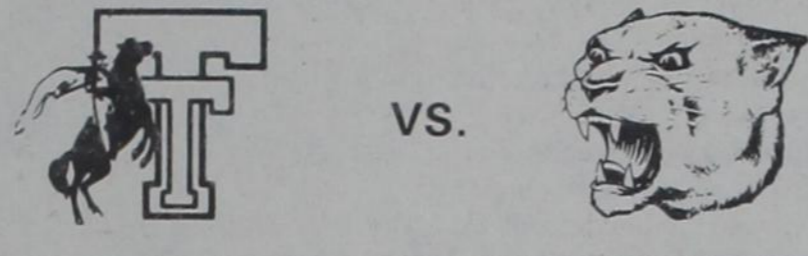
The Cougars have a chance for revenge tonight at Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston when they meet the Raiders in a 7:30 p.m. game. Tech coach Gerald Myers said he thinks Lewis will use the teams' first meeting as a motivator for the Cougars.

"Coaches do those things. It will probably be a factor, and I imagine they will be thinking about it," Myers said. "But I expect us to play hard whether the other team is mad at us or what. We'll go out, get after it, and try to get (our players) to the point where they are not intimidated by that."

Both squads lost to Texas in their last outings, with Tech dropping a 49-46 decision to the 'Horns on Jan. 29 and Houston going down by a 79-63 count Saturday in Austin. Tech now stands 9-10 overall and 4-4 in league action. Houston is 10-9 and 4-5.

Senior guard Alvin Franklin leads the Cougars with a 21.5-point average. Junior post Greg Anderson also is a top-notch scorer with a 21.4-point norm in addition to adding 13.3 rebounds a game. Another strong force inside for the Cougars is junior post Rickie Winslow, who is scoring 16.7 points and grabbing 11.1 rebounds a contest.

Senior guard Tony Benford leads the Raiders with 12.4 points a game, followed by sensational freshman guard Sean Gay with a 10.4 average.



7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 at Hofheinz Pavilion, Houston

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| G—34 Tony Benford (6-4, Sr.) | G—21 Alvin Franklin (6-2, Sr.) |
| G—13 Sean Gay (6-3, Fr.) | G—13 Renaldo Thomas (6-2, Sr.) |
| F—30 Tobin Doda (6-7, Sr.) | G—5 Ricky Jackson (6-0, Jr.) |
| F—44 Dewayne Chism (6-7, Sr.) | P—41 Rickie Winslow (6-8, Jr.) |
| C—52 Ray Irvin (6-9, Sr.) | P—55 Greg Anderson (6-9, Jr.) |

PROBABLE STARTERS

Tech women face Lady Coogs, hope to leave adversity behind

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will open the second half of Southwest Conference play tonight against the Houston Cougars in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Raiders, 13-6 for the season and 6-2 in SWC play, will be trying to end a two-game skid after losses to No. 1-ranked Texas and No. 5 Louisiana Tech. Houston, 14-6 and 5-4, is coming off an 87-70 loss to Texas Saturday in Austin, but the Cougars defeated Louisiana Tech 66-60 in Houston earlier in the season.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the game against Houston is one of the Raiders' most critical games in the second half of the conference race.

"We have to beat Houston and A&M on the road and Arkansas at home to finish second, and it's important for us to set the tone of things to come with a good performance Wednesday night in Houston," Sharp said.

The Raiders are battling Houston, Arkansas and Texas A&M for the second or third-place spot in the conference standings.

"You want to stay in the second or

third-place spot so that when you get to the conference tournament you won't have to be on the same side of the bracket with Texas and can possibly get to the finals a little bit easier," Sharp said.

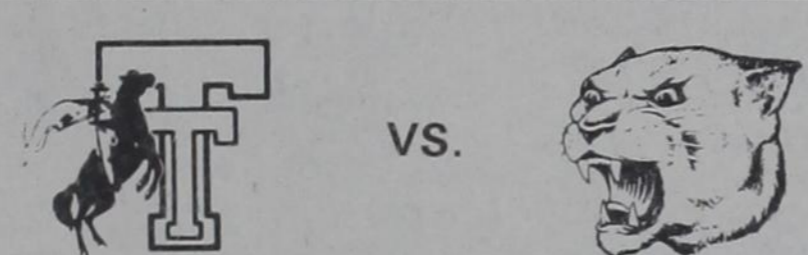
In their first meeting this year in Lubbock, the Raiders held on for a 79-70 win after leading the Cougars in the second half by as many as 22 points.

Sonya Watkins, a 6-1 senior center, did the most damage to the Raiders in the first meeting. Watkins scored 18 points and pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds against Tech. Senior

guard Charlotte Reescano contributed 15 points and seven rebounds while sophomore forward Barbara Anderson added 11 points.

Despite having lost two straight games, Sharp said she was pleased by the caliber of play displayed by the Raiders during the two games.

"It was possibly the best week of basketball we have played against this caliber of competition since I came to Tech," Sharp said. "It certainly should have shown our players that they can play with the best of them."



5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 at Hofheinz Pavilion, Houston

| | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| G—34 Camille Franklin (5-6, Sr.) | G—23 Charlotte Reescano (5-11, Sr.) |
| G—12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Sr.) | G—10 DeJenna Carter (5-7, Jr.) |
| F—21 Lisa Wood (5-9, Jr.) | F—33 Cheryl Roach (5-11, Fr.) |
| P—22 Tricia Clay (6-1, Sr.) | F—11 Barbara Anderson (5-10, So.) |
| P—50 Julia Koncak (6-6, Jr.) | C—23 Sonya Watkins (6-1, Sr.) |

PROBABLE STARTERS

CLASSIFIED SECTION

DEADLINE 11 A.M. DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS

CASH ADVANCE OR VISA & MASTERCARD

NO REFUNDS

| | |
|--------|--------|
| 1 Day | \$3.00 |
| 2 Days | \$4.50 |
| 3 Days | \$5.25 |
| 4 Days | \$6.00 |
| 5 Days | \$6.75 |

TYPING

SHERRY'S Word Processing & Copies, 4907 Brownfield Hwy., Resumes, Legal, APA, Graduate School Approved. 797-0660.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING AND EDITING. Guaranteed quality, rush jobs, theses, dissertations, articles. Graduate School approved. 793-0881.

ACCURATE: and all work guaranteed. Spelling corrected. IBM Correcting Selectric III. Call Vicki 741-1548.

PROFESSIONAL word processing typing-academic or business-fast-accurate-editing-spelling checked-reasonable-guaranteed. 745-9062.

Word processing. Papers, manuscripts, medical, legal. Proof copies offered for editing purposes. Call Judy 832-5798.

PROFESSIONAL Typist: Technical & foreign language experience. Errors corrected, work guaranteed. Conveniently located. 763-9063 or 763-3565.

TYPING done in my home. \$1.00 per page, double spaced. Call between 8:00a.m. & 11:00p.m. 745-2219.

FAST: Accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Selectric II. Call Melissa 797-8637.

ACCURATE typing: Term papers, resumes, free editing, proof reading. Reasonable rates. Call (Monday-Friday) 9:00-5:30p.m. 794-5942.

Typing, Wordprocessing, Dissertation, 799-7384

QUALIFIED, ACCURATE TYPIST-Work guaranteed, theses / dissertations, word processing / typewriter capabilities. Spelling, grammar, punctuation corrected. Near Tech. Mrs. Hart-765-9030.

EXCELLENT typing, reasonable rates, paper furnished. Mrs. Porter, 1908 22nd Street, 747-1165 (door under carport).

PROFESSIONAL typing. \$1.00 double spaced page. New IBM typewriter. Spelling, grammatical errors corrected. Call 762-8502.

Want To See The New "Kid" On The Block?

COBBLESTONE APARTMENTS

announcing the Grand Opening of their newly remodeled apartments. The month of February, we will be showing and leasing all apartments.

Stop by and see:

- New Carpet
- New Appliances
- Ceiling Fans
- And much much more!

Cobblestone Apartments
2212 5th Street 762-5351

Letter Perfect

* Term papers * Editing
* Spell check * Resumes

2514 82nd Street After Hours
82nd & University 745-5711

SPANN TYPING SERVICES

Resumes
Typing/Copies/Binding
Visa/Mastercard

4210-D 50th 799-0825

HELP WANTED

Christian Counselors for 8 weeks (June-July) summer camp at Rocky River Ranch, near Austin. Others counselors for 2 weeks in August. Interviewing at Student Center, Tech, Monday, February 10th, all day. Call 795-6139 for information.

EARN up to \$4,000 monthly. The fastest growing company in America needs part and full time help desperately. Call 799-6648 for information.

FULL-TIME Secretary / receptionist. Excellent typing and skills. Must be a good organizer, communicator, and enjoy working with sales / marketing people. Reports to National Sales Manager. Salary negotiable. Call 744-4592.

FULL and part-time work available. Looking for competitive minded people. \$500-\$900 monthly. Call Miss Layne, 797-7330, between 9:30-5:00p.m.

MEDICAL technician needed: Must be certified; part-time and full-time positions available. For more information contact Methodist Hospital Personnel Department, 3615 19th, 793-4141. (I.E.O.E.)

NEED some extra money? It's fun! Do it on your own time. Call Jean, 742-6551.

PART-TIME sales person for lawn service company. Landscape major preferred but not required. Own transportation required. Wilcox Lawn Service, 744-0829.

POSITION opening for Physical Therapy assistant. Working with young man injured in automobile accident. (4-6p.m.) On job training. 792-5131.

STENOCALL is accepting applications for telephone secretaries. 30-35 hours, 5 nights a week, includes weekends and holidays. CRT experience, Type 40 words per minute. Call 762-0811.

Government Jobs!

\$16,040 — 59,230/yr.
— Now Hiring —
Call (805) 687-6000 Ext. R-9653
for current federal list

FURNISHED FOR RENT

2318 16th street: Garage apartment, \$125 plus gas and electricity. Available immediately. 795-5055.

2321 14th: Three bedrooms 2 1/2 baths plus basement. Washer dryer, large, spacious, clean. \$475 monthly, all bills paid, available immediately. 797-5055.

2 OR 3 students. Large 2 bedroom, furnished, semester leasing, fenced yard, private drive. 2313 8th (rear). 746-6505.

2 ROOM: Large closet, garage apartment. Furnished, bills paid, \$100 deposit, rent \$225. Call 747-1169.

EFFICIENCY: One and two bedrooms. New tenants free month rent with Spring lease. 1/2 block from campus. Quiet environment. International students welcome. 2410 8th Street. 763-1494.

FOR rent: One bedroom apartment, handy to Tech. Furnished or unfurnished. \$175, clean. Phone: 797-5432 or 792-4891.

IDEAL for 2 or 3 students. Large 2 bedroom, furnished. Semester leasing, fenced yard, covered parking. 2219 9th. 746-6505.

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

NEAR Tech: Adorable, clean, efficiency, \$190 a month plus electricity, \$100 deposit. No pets. 765-9722.

NICE one bedroom, 1/2 block from Tech, \$200, bills paid, newly remodeled, 763-3820.

SMALL pet allowed. 2 bedroom near Tech. Washer dryer, nice yard, new plumbing. \$325, plus bills. 763-3864.

INN PLACE APARTMENTS

2014 8th Street
Simply The Best Bargain In Town!
Furnished Efficiencies \$160
Furnished 1 Bedroom \$200

- Close to Tech & downtown—
- G.E. Kitchens
- Laundry
- Children OK
- Lease/Deposit
- Resident manager, apt. 8

Drop By or Call Fred 765-0970

Orlando Crossing

4203/4213 18th Street • 792-5984

Try Us!
ALL BILLS PAID!
Manager 4206 18th St., #3

- *2 bd. furn. & unfurn. \$350 - \$375
- *children and pets allowed
- *enclosed patios
- *security gates and entry system
- *pool available
- *near Greek Circle & Fuddrucker

HOME STYLE LAUNDRY

50¢ Wash. Drop off service available. 25¢ per pound. 10 pound minimum. Attendant always on duty. Hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Now in two locations. 3108 Avenue Q • 597 59th Street

ABODE

Now leasing
STUDIOS and 1 bedroom
Very Attractive, 3 min to Tech
797-5970 Manager: Faye Sledge

PLANTATION II APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 Bedroom
Adult and Family
Furnished & Unfurnished
Pool, Laundry, Special Student Rate
5204 50th 797-8612

Mar-ve-lous Special

Large 2 bedroom studios. 1 1/2 bath, ceiling fans, private patios, 2 swimming pools and much, much more!

Le Chateau 795-6583

Sunrise Apartments

1 1/2 Blocks to Tech
Large 2 bedroom units.
Over 1000 sq. ft., ONLY TWO left.
Newly Renovated, clean, modern.
300 Furnished 200 Daily Deposit
275 Unfurnished 2309 9th
Sunrise Apartments

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

2405 14th: Two bedrooms, one bath, stove and refrigerator available. \$280 plus gas. 1/2 block from Tech. 797-5055.

2414 7th street: Large on bedroom, \$180. 744-0533.

2505 27th: Small one bedroom house, fenced, \$125, plus bills. 744-0533.

CORNER of 17th and Avenue W. Large one bedroom. Hardwood floors, \$230. 744-0533.

DUPEIX: 2223 16th, 2-1, \$295. Water paid. Deposit, call Herbie 795-9590.

IDEAL for Tech students. Close to Tech. Plenty of room. Four bedrooms, two baths, two living areas. Large fenced in backyard and nice neighborhood. \$135 per student plus utilities, \$300 deposit. 3508 36th, 792-0490 or 765-7633.

LARGE two bedroom apartments. Walk to Tech. 799-7310.

ONE and two bedroom unfurnished apartments for lease. Some with new carpet. Washer and dryer connections, ceiling fans. 3215 35th. Call for more information, 799-5383, 799-4796, 795-8661.

UNBELIEVABLY nice! 1 bedroom, spotless, quiet, lawn kept, 1 block from Tech. All bills paid. \$295. 2313 13th. 765-7182.

VERY nice large one bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments for lease; some with new carpet and furniture. Dishwashers, garbage disposals, ceiling fans, large closets. Pool, laundry room and gas grills. Prices range from \$215 to \$240 per month. Several locations to choose from. Contact David A. Brown at 4312 17th (No. 1) or call 799-4796 or 799-5383. Paper No. 743-0740.

WHISPERWOOD: Quadplex. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer dryer, refrigerator, firehouse, earth tones. Very nice convenient to Tech. \$400, 130 A.N. Troy. Westmark Residential Management, 793-8759.

WHISPERWOOD: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer, dryer, fireplace, ceiling fans. Rent negotiable. 793-9315.

FOR SALE

1980 GMC-PU 61K, loaded, \$3,400. 1980 Accord Hatchback, 69K, \$3,000. 797-2953 (w/d), 763-1409, 744-3099.

225 lbs. of iron concrete weights. Curl, dumbbell and regular bars. 794-8985 after 6:00p.m. (\$125).

'79 280ZX-GLP 71,000 miles, sky-blue, wire wheels, new upholstery. Nice car, new front-end work. \$4,600 negotiable. 794-0402, Daryl.

ATTENTION ATARI OWNERS — There will be a meeting February 8th at CASA computer, 1:00p.m. for Atari owners interested in forming a Users Group. The new 130XE and 520ST computers will also be displayed. For more information, call 792-3964, or call the ATARI BULLETIN BOARD, 792-3317, 3007 1200 baud.

MISCELLANEOUS

FUND RAISING: Made easy, save and sell aluminum cans. 20¢ per pound. Higher prices for larger quantities. Nateco Recycling, 508 North University, 763-3696. (Open Weekends).

Covergirls Inc.

Model tests submitted to
Model magazine publications.
Featuring all types of Fashion Portraits
Glamour photographic services. Lingerie
Swimsuit 796-2549

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

Pregnancy Counseling Services of Lubbock

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

SERVICE

ALL NEW maid parade! We'll clean...you study! Fast, efficient, reasonable. Call 794-6428.

ANYONE interested in losing or gaining weight and feeling great call 799-6848. This is guaranteed.

MATH or Basic Computer Programming by experienced, certified teacher. Call Don P. Rogers at 797-3433.

PROGRAMMING problems? Need help? CICS, COBOL, PLI, PASCAL, BASIC, FORTRAN. Tutoring available 747-2010 or 762-4390.

VIDEO resumes: Innovative & personal. Copeland-Dionne Video Production. 741-1919 794-6675.

PERSONALS

NEEDS HELP: In Beginning Statistics. On campus. Fluent English required. Study 2-4 hours. Veteran. 799-2916.

ROOMMATE needed: Share large two bedroom, two bath townhouse. Mature and responsible. Close to Tech. 797-1503.

ROOMMATE wanted: Share nice two bedroom apartment. 28th and Quaker. \$175 plus 1/2 electric, 799-1660.

ROOMMATE needed: \$90 monthly. 1 block from Tech. Call 747-6529 after 6:00p.m.

ROOMMATE needed: To share house. One block from Tech. Must be studious. 765-7922.

When you've got something you want to get moved fast, win the race with a classified ad in The University Daily. For more information call 742-3384.

Help Us Stamp Out Dorm Food!

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- Furnish
- To come to
- Hand, then cookies
- Delated
- Uttery
- Soup dish
- Laolian
- money
- instruct
- Again: prefix
- Alabamine
- symbol
- Highlander
- Cook slowly
- western article
- Indiana
- Hebrew month
- Dollar bill
- Part of flower
- Small quantities of medicine
- Spanish article
- Narrow opening

DOWN

- 36 Goddess of discord
- 38 Equally
- 40 Brother of Jacob
- 42 Hinder
- 43 Sched. abbr.
- 47 Transgresses
- 48 Piece for one
- 50 Los Angeles team
- 52 Peppes
- 54 Father
- 55 Negative prefix
- 56 Snarled
- 58 Exotic
- 61 Warbler
- 63 The East
- 65 Rages
- 66 Neon symbol
- 67 Pecko, e.g.
- 24 Above
- 25 Transaction
- 27 Nobleman
- 30 Defeat
- 32 Baker's symbol
- 35 Clothes-makers
- 37 Cease
- 38 Eagle's nest
- 39 More rapid
- 41 Single item
- 43 "The lady maid of Astoria"
- 44 Artificial language
- 46 Before-noon
- 48 Surgical incision
- 51 Prent
- 53 Withheld
- 57 Openwork fabric
- 58 Roman gods, written
- 60 Music: as
- 62 Sun-god
- 64 Latin conjunction

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LAB PRIETES SPA
ETR LEMON CAN
SLOPES NAPERY
CUREA SPEN
LAKE ABEMNTIPS
ERS ABET RCHIE
GO EMBROTTI IN
AISEA ETITS WIAS
LEDGE CEITLLE
DELTA PAL
SPIREA LADDER
HITE CLEAR ERA
VETS TEINSE REP

© 1986 United Feature Syndicate

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF...
PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q.
DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Roses are expensive,
Candy is too. What a
Valentine supposed to
do?

To make your love's day extra
fine. Send your love a UD Love
Line. If you don't know how,
here's what to do, to let your
love show now and prove that
it's true.

\$3 for 15 words or less. 10¢
for each additional word.

Pre-payment required
Deadline 4 p.m. Tues., Feb. 11.
Call 742-3089 for information.

FOR SALE
1980 GMC-PU 61K, loaded, \$3,400. 1980 Accord Hatchback, 69K, \$3,000. 797-2953 (w/d), 763-1409, 744-3099.

225 lbs. of iron concrete weights. Curl, dumbbell and regular bars. 794-8985 after 6:00p.m. (\$125).

'79 280ZX-GLP 71,000 miles, sky-blue, wire wheels, new upholstery. Nice car, new front-end work. \$4,600 negotiable. 794-0402, Daryl.



Recreational Sports

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



Lots of defense is shown during men's intramural basketball between the Homeboys and Carpenter II. The Homeboys easily won their first game by a score of 69 to 30.

Yost Returns To Host Clinic

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon and leading authority in sports medicine, is offering his services free of charge to students, faculty and staff on Wednesdays of each week.

The purpose of this clinic is to educate students concerning athletic type injuries that could have occurred while participating in some form of recreational or athletic activity.

In addition, he will conduct a seminar four times during the semester dealing with different sports related topic.

All the injury clinics are free and open to anyone eligible to enter the Student Recreation Center.

Clinics will be held in the classroom located on the north end of the upper level.

For further information contact the SRC Office at 742-3351.



Alicia Davis of the Stangel Sure Shots dribbles upcourt against the defense of the Gunner's Allison Davis during the opening week of intramural basketball. The Gunners won the game 30 to 14.

Coming Soon...

| Activity | Intramurals | Entries Due |
|------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| League Bowling | | Feb. 5-6 |
| Racquetball Doubles | | Feb. 5-6 |
| Handball Doubles | | Feb. 5-6 |
| 8 Ball Pool Doubles | | Feb. 5-6 |
| Chess | | Feb. 5-6 |
| Squash Singles | | Feb. 5-6 |
| Special Events | | |
| Co-Rec Racquetball | | Feb. 6 |
| Valentines Day Fun Run | | Feb. 14 |

Scores

| | | | | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|--------------------|
| Basketball Men | Phi Theta Kappa 27 | IEEE 41 | TTUHC "B" 64 | War Horses 41 | AWAC 32 | Lung Cookies 46 |
| Sneed Snippers LBF | SET Brawlers 71 | AICHE 54 | Mean Machine 57 | Underachievers 38 | Blue Magic 56 | Cobody 44 |
| Air Express 64 | Kamakaze Warriors 24 | Blue Knights 37 | Penthouse 59 | Slum Boys 35 | Weymouth Basketball 56 | SNAPU 47 |
| Kappa Psi "B" 24 | Collegiate FFA 33 | Pine Riders 51 | Bledsoe Blitz 38 | Pleasure Seekers 31 | Jeopardy 53 | Lynxers 73 |
| Panhandlers 40 | Grot 62 | Higher Power 19 | Murdough 5th 38 | 69ers 37 | Jokers II 74 | Dukes 47 |
| Cure 41 | Alcorn State 37 | Phi Delt "C" 36 | Weymouth 9th 51 | Outlaws 28 | Slow Drunks 20 | Fearless Five 56 |
| Outlaws 45 | Grot 62 | Los Guys 22 | Moby Dicks 47 | Vice Squad 40 | Major Minor 44 | Alpha Kappa Psi 35 |
| Outsiders 71 | Pike "D" 34 | Sigma Chi "D" 20 | Snow Blind 73 | Brew Crue 38 | F-Troop 38 | Nuclear Waste 77 |
| Pi Kappa Phi "A" 48 | Sigma Chi "C" 70 | Pike "C" 17 | Rejects 38 | Silver Bullets 35 | Chocolate Thunder 44 | Joysticks 49 |
| Homeboys 71 | Young Life 52 | Cold Beer 35 | LA 71 | ASCE 45 | Pi Kapps "B" 24 | No Name 39 |
| 4-Play 32 | Steele Breeze 87 | Pike "E" 16 | Brick Layers 39 | Delta Chi "C" 18 | Women | |
| Sneed 69ers 50 | Fur Trappers 41 | Kudu's Revenge 38 | Something Good 61 | Jammers 41 | MUP'S 36 | Zoomba-ettes 24 |
| Supreme Court 18 | Campus Advance "B" 62 | LDSSA 50 | Sooners 108 | Delta "C" 22 | Hoopsters 49 | WSO 20 |
| Madmen 34 | MS II 47 | Court Marshals 36 | Jabroues 39 | Academic Probation 35 | Shooting Stars 25 | Right Stuff 10 |
| Bush Wackers 41 | Contempt of Court 46 | Slow Down 32 | Dorm Food 27 | Question Marks 63 | Hometown Girls 56 | Lil' Dribblers 34 |

IM BRIEFS

Dual Sport Entries Due

Racquetball, handball, squash, chess and 8-ball pool enthusiasts should note that entries for spring intramural tournaments are due tomorrow by 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office.

Racquetball and handball are doubles tournaments. Brackets will be set and individuals will call their opponents to set playing times before set deadlines dates.

There will be men's and women's divisions; open, B and C tournaments. The squash tournament will be similarly designed but it will be singles competition.

Chess players will also play at their own convenience before set deadline dates.

Eight ball pool doubles will be played February 9 at the University Center Game Room beginning at 4 p.m. The tournament will be completed that evening. Players are responsible for picking up the table change.

All entries are due February 6 at 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office.

Women Who Play Basketball

If you're tired of trying to practice with the guys try the women's gym on Sundays from 2-3:30 p.m.

It is reserved for women's only drop-in basketball during this time each Sunday until Spring Break.

Outdoor Workshops Planned

For winter camping, learn how to travel, camp, pack and stay warm while enjoying the out of doors.

This will be February 18 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center #205.

An introduction on rappelling and rock climbing with "hands on" practice will be February 25-26 and April 15-16 at 5:30 p.m. in SRC #205.

All workshops are free with only requirement being that you have access to the Student Recreation Center. Participants can sign up for all workshops in the Outdoor Shop, Room 206 of the Student Recreation Center which open

Monday thru Friday.
For further information call 742-2969.

Co-Rec Racquetball Scheduled

For a leisure activity, participate in the 1986 Co-Rec Racquetball Tournament on February 8 at the Student Recreational Center.

This is an informal recreational tournament with a small award to the winner. It is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Entries are due February 6 by 5 p.m. in the SRC Office.

A co-rec team will consist of one man and one woman.

A match will consist of the best two out of three games. The first two games will be to 15 points. If a third game is needed, it will be to 11 points.

All games will be played under official racquetball rules.

Each person is responsible to call their own fouls.

Players will lag to see who serves first.

Each team must furnish a can of racquetballs.

Fitness Check Set

Rec swimmers should note tonight is the first monthly time check.

The timing system will be set up to time 50, 100, 200, and 500 yard distances.

The Aquatic Center will keep track of times.

Come back next month to see if those workouts are producing results.

Cross Country Skiing
New Mexico Rockies Feb. 7-9



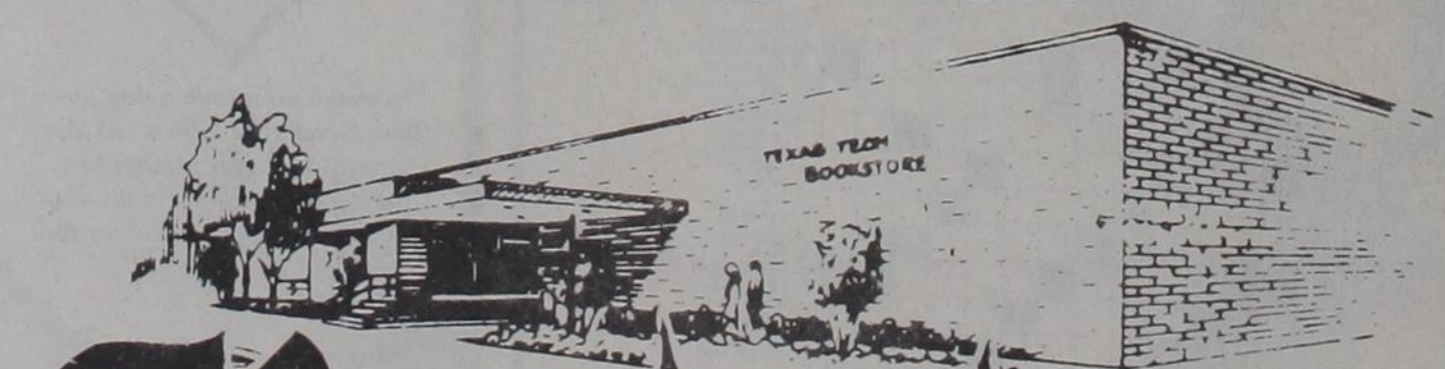
Comedian and hypnotist Tom DeLuca entertains students during Friday's Rec Sports All Nighter at the Student Rec Center.

Everything for the Student,
Professor and Classroom



Textbooks
General Books
School Supplies
Stationery
and Gifts

TEXAS TECH



Bookstore
ON THE CAMPUS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY