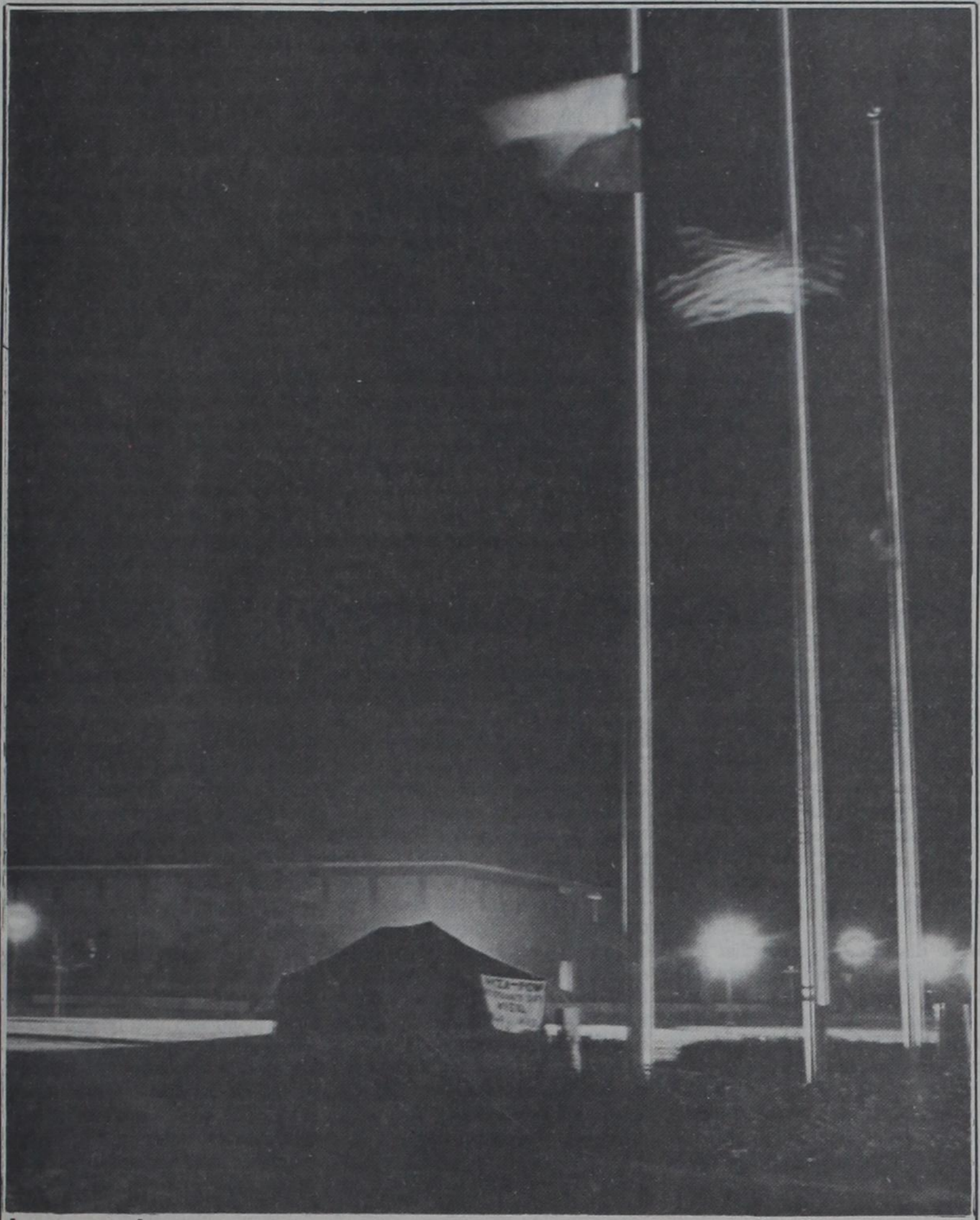


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, November 12, 1986

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 52 8 pages



**In memoriam**  
Members of Texas Tech's Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight took part in a candlelight vigil Tuesday to pay tribute to veterans of war who helped keep the United States a free country. Participants spent most of the night at Memorial Circle, and the flags were flown at half-staff. Candy Mathers/The University Daily

## White lifts hiring freeze

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White has rescinded his executive orders that put a hiring freeze on state agencies and instructed the agencies to save money, the governor's press secretary said Tuesday.

The action drew criticism from the press secretary for governor-elect Bill Clements.

"It's a curious and questionable thing to do a week after the election. We think he probably should not have done it, but he did," said Reggie Bashur, Clements' press aide.

Ann Arnold, White's press secretary, said the hiring freeze was lifted because it had become cumbersome, and the spending cut order was dropped because lawmakers, meeting in special session, had approved appropriations cuts necessitated by the state revenue crunch.

"The need for both measures was

obviated by legislative actions that reduced the budgets of the agencies," Arnold said.

Under the hiring freeze, White's office could approve exemptions to allow agencies to hire critically needed employees. Arnold said the paperwork "had become excessive."

The hiring freeze and spending cuts were ordered in the spring as state revenue predictions grew dimmer because of the oil price decline. White later called back-to-back summer special sessions at which lawmakers approved spending cuts and a temporary tax hike.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday that an unnamed official in the White administration said the hiring freeze was lifted so White staffers could get state jobs.

"You have to realize a lot of people on his staff have worked nearly their entire careers in state government. Some of them would have a hard time finding a job in the private sector," the unidentified official told the

newspaper.

Arnold called the comment "ludicrous."

"It would make more sense to keep the freeze and grant waivers" if White had intended to find a way to help his staffers get state jobs, she said.

White would have lifted the hiring freeze even if he had been re-elected last week, according to Arnold.

Bashur said White's move could hurt.

"One of the big challenges for Gov. Clements is going to be to try to solve the budget problem. We're not sure that lifting a hiring freeze is going to help in that effort," he said.

Rep. Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason, and a leader of the House Conservative Coalition, said lifting the hiring freeze was "pretty irresponsible."

"It looks like he's trying to leave Gov. Clements with more problems than would be necessary," Geistweidt said.

### Expert claims

## Oil industry must set base price

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The government and the petroleum industry should establish a "minimum floor price" for domestic oil to ensure the industry's survival, the head of the American Petroleum Institute said Tuesday.

Speaking in the closing session of the trade group's two-day annual convention, George Keller said such a move could consist of tax incentives to encourage oil and gas drilling; import quotas or an oil import fee — any of which would serve as "disaster insurance" against a prolonged period of low and unstable prices.

In another address, however, the head of Mexico's national oil company denounced the idea of a U.S. tariff on imports saying it would deliver "a staggering blow to freer trade in Mexico."

"The impact would not be restricted to the oil industry," warned Mario Ramon Beteta, director general of Petroleos Mexicanos. "It would affect the overall competitiveness of U.S. industry and could trigger retaliatory actions by countries that import U.S. goods."

Keller is board chairman of the API and of San Francisco-based Chevron Corp.

His remarks came as the trade group grappled for an effective strategy to deal with the staggering

impact of the oil price collapse. Since last November, the price of a 42-gallon barrel of oil has fallen from about \$32 to below \$10 before rising back to current levels between \$14 and \$16.

Consumers have enjoyed the cheapest gas and heating oil prices in years. But the price plunge has devastated industry balance sheets, discouraged domestic exploration and encouraged rising imports amid growing consumption.

These trends, Keller, said "have put our nation on a collision course with another energy crisis."

"In three or four years, the United States could be dependent on imports for more than 50 percent of its petroleum requirements."

"To put that in perspective, that level of imports would represent a higher level of U.S. dependency on foreign oil than existed during the oil shortages of the 1970s," he said.

Keller said his proposal represented his own views and Chevron policy and not that of the API.

He said he believed the industry should first determine "a minimum floor price for domestic crude oil that will keep our industry functioning until world oil prices stabilize at higher levels."

But that price, he added, should be aimed at ensuring the survival of — not the economics comfort of — the petroleum industry.

Keller also urged the industry to develop a consensus "on the most effective approach and what type of government involvement to achieve that level of price stability."

And he said it should "work with government as a unified industry to put our program in place."

"By identifying a minimum survival price level — you might call it disaster insurance — a lot of the political controversy could be eliminated," he said, "because there probably would be almost no immediate significant impact on consumers."

The Chevron chief said he recognized the bureaucratic problems that could develop with any government-administered program.

"But we need to develop a realistic industry position. We need to know what price level is necessary to end the present uncertainty and make it possible for energy investment planning to go forward, with some measure of confidence," he said.

Beteta said Mexico, the leading source of U.S. imports, has also been hit hard by the price collapse, noting that it had cost Mexico \$8.7 billion in revenue, the equivalent of 6 percent of its gross national product.

He protested new taxes and restrictions imposed on imported crude oil and petroleum products by the latest Superfund and federal budget legislation.

## Low finances hamper war memorial campaign

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Money problems are hampering a campaign to honor Vietnam and Korean war veterans with a memorial near the Capitol.

Officials told the Austin American-Statesman that barely enough money has been raised to pay for the models being constructed by the three finalists in the design contest.

The committee has raised about \$17,000, and the total cost of the memorial and a park has been estimated at \$5 million.

The memorial was approved by the 1985 Legislature to honor the more than 3,000 Texans killed in Vietnam and 1,719 killed in Korea.

State Rep. Frank Colazzo, D-Port Arthur, chairman of the Texas Veterans Memorial Committee, told the American-Statesman he has not given up on the memorial.

"We're still going to do it," Colazzo said.

He said the financial problems of the committee have been compounded by the failure of the Capitol Committee to come up with donors to pay for a planned Sesquicentennial Park,

where the veterans memorial was to be erected.

The 2.8-acre park was planned to straddle Congress Avenue on the south side of Martin Luther King Boulevard, which separates the Capitol complex from the University of Texas campus.

George Bristol, executive director of the Capitol Committee, said the committee has put the park on a back burner, "but that's not to say, as we get down the line, we won't take another look at it and go some other route."

## French Premier Chirac welcomes freed hostages, thanks Syria

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Two Frenchmen freed by Shiite Moslem kidnappers after months of captivity in Lebanon came home Tuesday and were greeted by Premier Jacques Chirac, who thanked Syria for helping arrange the release.

Camille Sontag, 85, and Marcel Coudari, 54, were released in west Beirut Monday night and turned over to French envoys in Damascus, Syria, less than 12 hours later.

When they arrived at Orly airport outside Paris, Chirac thanked Syria, Saudia Arabia and Algeria for helping arrange the release of the captives.

Coudari, when asked if he had news of other French hostages, replied: "No. But I can tell you that things will

happen soon." Asked if he was certain, Coudari said: "Well, yes, more or less, more or less."

He told reporters, citing "a pretty official source," that French hostage Michel Seurat apparently had died of natural causes. The pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad announced March 5 that he had been killed.

Sontag came down the steps of the French jet into the arms of his 84-year-old wife, and they hugged and kissed as Chirac beamed. Blanche Sontag then fumbled in her handbag and handed a small object to her husband — apparently a replacement for the hearing aid broken during his abduction.

Earlier in Damascus, both men looked well after their ordeal, but the white-haired Sontag appeared frail



and nervous. He was supported by two burly Syrian officials when he walked into a chandeliered room in the Syrian Foreign Ministry for Tuesday's handover formalities.

Coudari, a businessman, chain-smoked American cigarettes as he and Sontag, a retired auto dealer, waited for more than an hour in an anteroom, sipping thick Arabic coffee from small blue cups.

He said Sontag was held in an underground prison in south Beirut with five other Western captives.

Speaking for Sontag, Coudari said one of the prisoners was an Irishman. Brian Keenan, an Irish teacher, was kidnapped in west Beirut April 11 and has not been heard from since. He is the only Irishman among 17 foreigners still missing in Lebanon.

No group has claimed Keenan's kidnapping or made any demands for his release.

The identities and nationalities of the other four men were not known. Coudari said Sontag saw them but was not allowed to talk to them.

Sontag conveyed, however, that one prisoner slipped him a scrap of paper Monday on which was written: "I am Irish. Please tell my family."

According to Coudari, Sontag did

not know whether Americans were among the other prisoners. Six Americans are among the missing.

The group that held Coudari and Sontag, the Revolutionary Justice Organization, also claimed it kidnapped Americans Frank Reed and Edward Tracy.

Coudari said he had lived for 12 years in Lebanon and 13 in Syria. He was kidnapped in west Beirut in February, but Revolutionary Justice first said it held him on Sept. 24. Coudari did not explain the time lag.

As photographers and television crews rushed into the room in Damascus for the handover ceremony, Coudari told reporters: "This is too much honor. I could well have done without this show."

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa declared amid the clamor:

"The Syrian government has helped in obtaining the release of the French hostages. We've done everything we could to get the release of (all) hostages and will continue to do so."

Syria has helped free five Frenchmen this year. One American, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, reached freedom through Damascus in July.

Al-Sharaa, clearly stung by what Syria says is a campaign by the United States, Britain and Israel to isolate Syria with allegations that it backs terrorists, stressed at the handover formalities: "Those countries that show hostility to Syria should expect the same hostility from Syria."

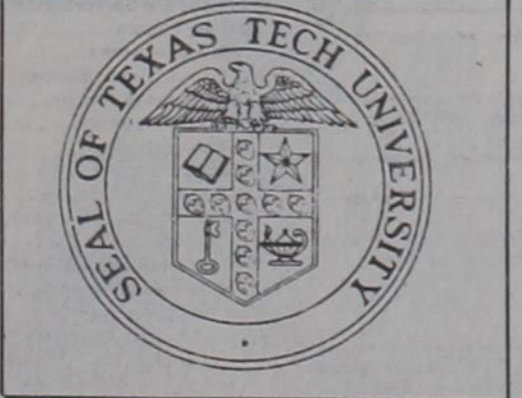
He said Monday's announcement by Britain and its Common Market partners of sanctions against Syria showed "a lack of genuine consensus."

## Tech officials request funds for 1988 fiscal budget

By JOHNNA BROWN  
News Staff Writer

Top Texas Tech officials are in Austin today requesting more than \$124 million in appropriated funds for fiscal year 1988 from the Legislative Budget Board.

Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said last week he would be in attendance at the meeting along with President Lauro Cavazos; Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and



Payne said the group is lobbying for appropriated funds for Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) for fiscal years 1988 and 1989 at the board meeting.

The Legislative Budget Board was established to grant budget requests from state agencies to the Legislature for approval or denial.

According to Payne, Cavazos is asking for five major considerations for Tech and eight major considerations for the TTUHSC.

The five considerations for the main campus include improvement of faculty and staff salaries; retaining the formula funding system (used to represent the real needs for instruction); reimbursement for 1987 tuition income shortfalls; a 50 percent retention of indirect costs in research and grants; and special item support.

Tech's fiscal budget for 1987 was trimmed by the Legislature from \$115 million to \$111 million after lawmakers had to make statewide cuts in programs to help balance a \$3.2 billion state deficit.

### WEDNESDAY

**In today's UD:**

- The Sharir Dance Company, an avant-garde troupe of performers, will be in Lubbock this weekend at the Allen Theater. For information on the performance and other activities this weekend, see Hub City Happenings on page 5.
- Houston Astro Mike Scott was named the National League Cy Young award winner Tuesday.

Scott outdistanced runner-up Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the balloting. See the story on page 6.

• Correction: A story printed on the front page of Tuesday's University Daily about the Theta Chi fraternity should have said the Dean of Students Office would treat the fraternity like any other university organization, not like a member of the Interfraternity Council. The UD regrets the error.

# viewpoint

## Tech administration needs to accept gift

Mass communications students at Texas Tech are making a concerted effort this week to gain university support for a cause which could net the department more than \$1.2 million in gifts and boost the standing of the department to a distinguished school of journalism and mass communications.

Efforts of the students are to be commended as they are fighting for an improvement in the educational programs currently offered by the department.

Many pros and cons have been expressed regarding the move to establish the department as a school, but no action has been taken by Tech President Lauro Cavazos or the Tech Board of Regents to either accept or reject the donations. It seems, for their own reasons, that Tech officials are putting a price tag on the acceptance of gracious gifts from generous donors.

Cavazos and the board have voiced their concerns that the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, would not accept the mass communications school proposal in light of the current economic crisis.

Supporters of the proposal claim the department is caught in a futile Catch-22 because it cannot hope to become a recognized journalistic entity in West Texas with an academically superior faculty unless it can establish a stable endowment, and it cannot hope to achieve a stable endowment unless it becomes a school.

But the bottom line of the argument for accepting the donation is: The university is in no position financially to be rejecting philanthropy. Times are hard, for both Texas and Tech, and one of the suggestions for weathering the tough times has been to encourage endowments and contributions from the private sector.

Donation rejections, overbearing stipulations placed on donations and administrative tug-o-war can do nothing but discourage private donors. Severe cuts also have been made in federal funding with legislators hoping that private industry will make up for the loss. Tech should be seeking benevolent donors, not slamming the door in their face.

Some opponents said the Select Committee on Higher Education has voiced a concern over duplication of programs in Texas, which would only be intensified with Tech's request. The committee's preliminary sentiments about the university systems in Texas is that every program need not be offered at every university.

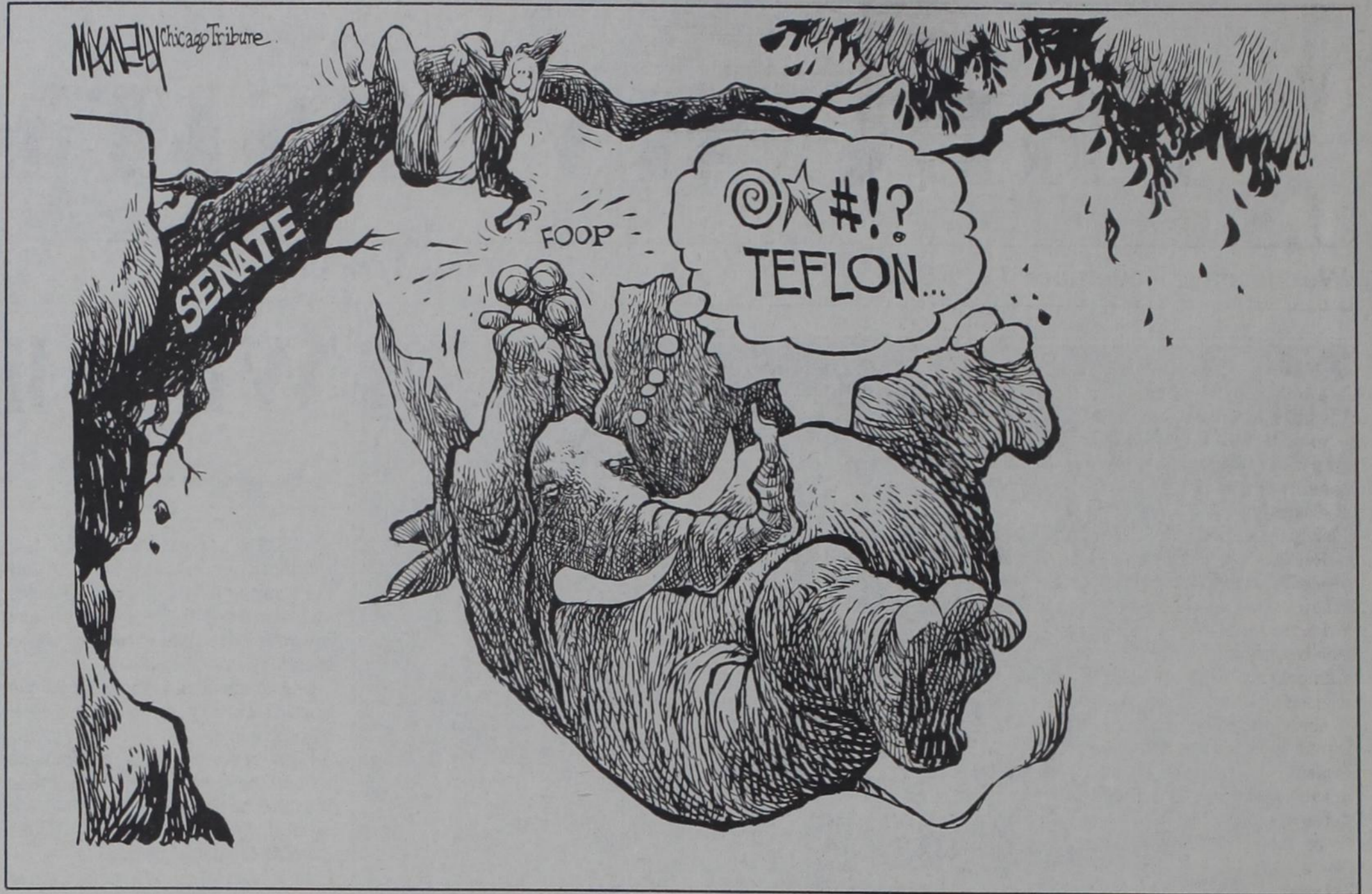
If Tech's mass communications department could be upgraded to the status of a school, as the university committed in 1970 to accomplish within five years, then the "school" would be in a better position to solicit endowments, donations and gifts from prospective donors. Students' degrees would hold more prestige and the educational programs could be expanded.

With the establishment of a school of journalism and mass communications, the university undoubtedly would attract talented and serious students from the West Texas area who are interested in pursuing a career in the communications industry but are not able to attend universities in other regions of the state which offer specialized programs. As the department at Tech stands now, it is a popular alternative for students to transfer to from the College of Business Administration when they are not able to meet requirements set by that college.

One concern of the proposal is that when/if the department is established as a school of journalism and mass communications, students enrolling in the school would be signing away the opportunity to a liberal arts education. At other schools of journalism in Texas, students are very limited in their ability to take courses in liberal arts. Currently, the Tech mass communications department requirements allow a well-rounded mix of courses university-wide. If the department attains school status, the curriculum should continue to require several courses outside the mass communications field.

The University Daily stands behind the department of mass communications and its students in the staunch effort to bring attention to the issue and to demand action from the Tech administration and the Board of Regents. Denying grants of more than \$1.2 million by lack of action is a poor way to run a university, especially during difficult economic times.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



## Tort reformers base support upon myths



**Michael Thompson**  
Guest Columnist

Stories like the one about the man who suffered a massive heart attack while attempting to start his mower and recovered a large settlement from the manufacturers are all the rage these days. Such stories are part of a growing body of folklore about wacky juries and out-of-control courts. Critics of our liability system use such tales to argue that we need tort reform and a cap on recovery to stop rising insurance premiums and insurance unavailability.

The insurance industry argues that the reason for the high premiums is the litigation explosion in America. Yet, a recent study by the National

Center for State Courts indicates that tort filings, in state courts, were up only 10 percent in a six-year period ending in 1984. (Hardly an explosion.) Further, this same study reveals that civil cases arising from business disputes have actually fallen by more than 10 percent since 1981.

It is a crisis that insurance premium rates are going up and that many people can get no insurance at all. The question is why? *Business Week* magazine reported that such misfortune is a "result largely from the insurance industry's own mismanagement." The fact is, the insurance industry's investment income has sagged lately and, to compensate, the companies have turned to heavy rate increases and underwriting rules tightened to exclude folks who are not a safe risk. Sadly, in a final effort to protect profits, the industry has started attacking the civil justice system, demanding a cap on victims recovery.

Along with the twisted tales or runaway juries is the myth that plaintiffs are laughing all the way to the bank with a million dollar recovery for a stubbed toe. This is particularly cruel when you realize that research indicate that more than two-thirds of the people who recover damages suffer permanent paralysis, brain damage, amputations or death. They were the victims of wrongs by drunken drivers, dangerous products or unfit doctors. These victims suffer a lifetime of pain and require a lifetime of care. They can't enjoy their "spoils." Juries, acting as the conscience of the community, awarded compensation for the wrong done to the victim and to deter future indifference or recklessness. Such compensation is surely not insane.

To understand the problem completely, let us return to the man and the lawnmower example. The man was a 32-year-old doctor with no history of heart disease. He pulled the

starter cord on his mower 15 times before he suffered a massive coronary. The man's attorney and the defense attorney agreed that the starter mechanism was not manufactured according to manufacturers' specifications. Sadly, it took 15 pulls and a massive coronary before the defect was discovered. This man must live with some disability for the rest of his life because the manufacturer didn't meet his own specifications. A reward for such hardly sounds "wacky."

When the Texas Legislature convenes in January, tort reform will be a high priority. The Legislature must decide to protect either the profits of the insurance industry or the rights of victims. It would be an injustice to eliminate a victim's trial by jury. A far better public policy would be insurance reform and a continuing effort to eliminate wrongs.

Michael Thompson is a first-year law student from El Paso.

## LETTERS

### Support of creation

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the article in the Nov. 4 UD entitled "Polls Show Students Believe in Creationism." I was troubled by the remarks of Francis Harrold, which said that the high percentage of students who believe in Creationism reflects a deficit in our science education.

Professor D.M.S. Watson, a famous Evolutionist, said Evolution has been accepted, "not because it has been observed to occur or can be proved by logically coherent evidence to be true, but because the only alternative — creation — is clearly incredible." Yet our public school system teaches us that the only intellectual explanation for our existence is Evolution — pure chance. (pure science?)

George Gaylord Simpson of Harvard, the high priest of Evolution today, stated, "it remains true, as every paleontologist knows, that most new species, genera, and families, appear in the (geologic) record suddenly and are not led up to by known, gradual, completely continuous transitional sequences."

Does belief in creation contradict intellectualism or science? Sir Cecil Wakeley — whose credentials include K.B.E., C.B., LL.D., M.Ch., Doctor of

Science, F.R.C.S., past president of Royal College of Surgeons of Great Britain — said, "Scripture is quite definite that God created the world, and I for one believe that to be a fact, not fiction. There is no evidence, scientific or otherwise, to support the theory of Evolution."

Dr. James Coppedge, Ph.D., director of the Center for Probability Research in Biology in California, applied all the laws of probability studies to the possibility of a single gene coming into existence by chance. In trying to imagine the length of time required to produce this gene, 10 to the 119,000 exponent years, Dr. Coppedge suggested that we imagine a single amoeba trying to carry the entire known universe one atom at a time across the entire width of the universe. Dr. Coppedge reduced the speed of this tireless one-celled animal to the slowest known speed, namely, one angstrom unit every 15 billion years. Before one usable gene could be produced by chance, our amoeba would not only have moved the entire universe one atom at a time, but would have moved more universes than the four billion people

living on this planet could count if every one of them counted 24 hours a day as fast as they could for the next 5,000 years!!

I agree with Francis Harrold, the professor quoted in *The UD* article, that there is a deficit in our science education, but I believe the deficit comes in trying to teach an unproved theory such as Evolution as the only proven truth. I hope to soon see Creation taught, in our public schools, side by side with Evolution as possible explanations for our existence; we should be able to see a unbiased presentation of both sides and make a personal decision based on the facts. I am convinced that the proof of Biblical Creation far outweighs the proof of Evolution, and I challenge everyone to look at the facts and see the validity of the Creation Theory.

Greg Storm

### Clarifying myself

To the editor:  
In response to Scott Kelly's letter:

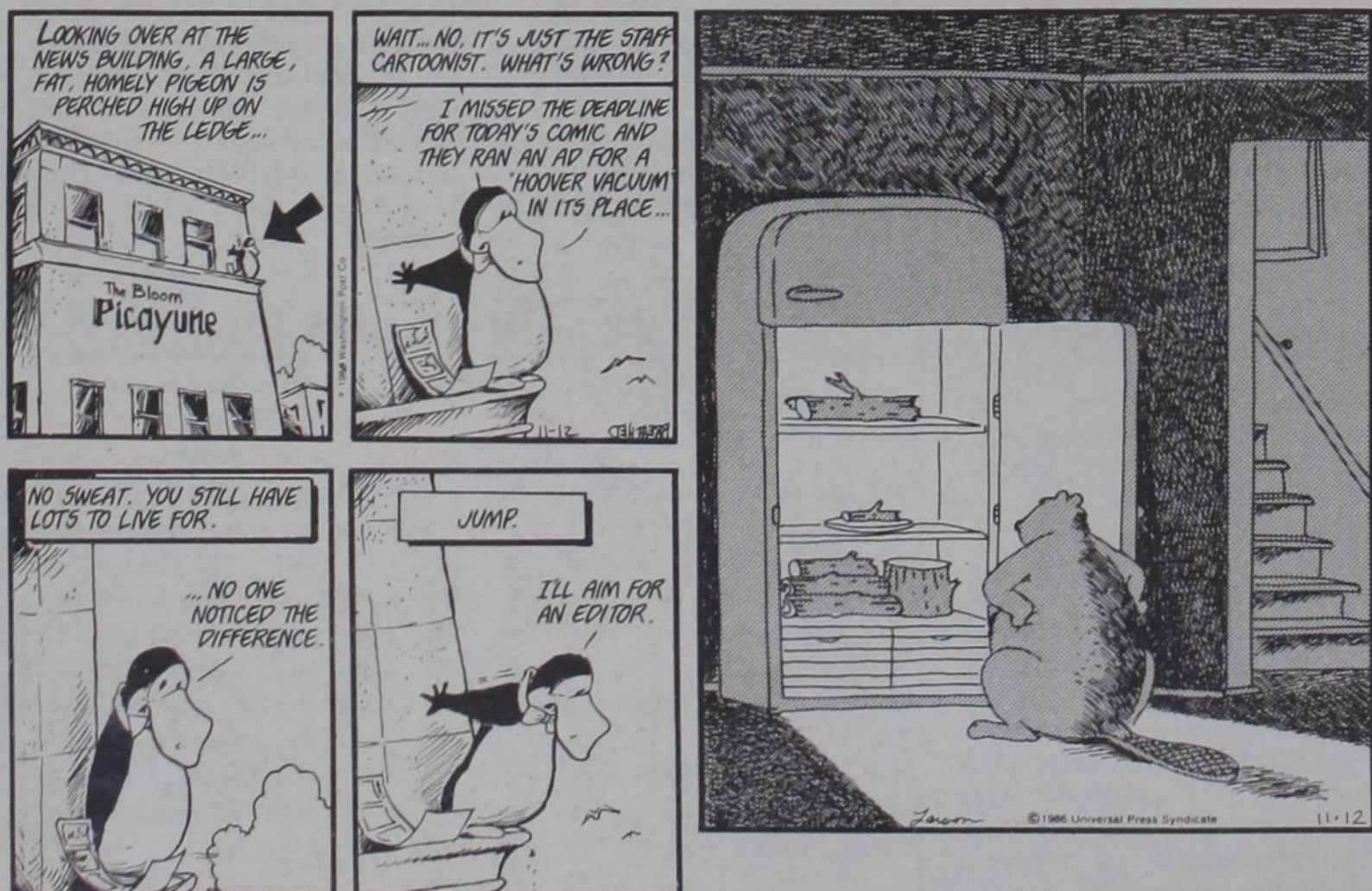
Gary Cevin

### Happydale



by Scott Faris

### Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



## The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of 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, typewritten 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.

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## U.S. negotiator says Reykjavik successful

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — The chief American negotiator said the round of nuclear arms talks that ends today has been the most productive so far, partly because of "phenomenal agreements" reached at the U.S.-Soviet summit in Iceland.

Max Kampelman said the basis for the Reykjavik agreements between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was laid in previous sessions of the Geneva talks, which began March 22, 1985.

Kampelman said American and Soviet negotiators made progress at the sixth round in all three fields covered in Geneva: medium-range missiles; long-range, or strategic, nuclear weapons, and space and defense systems.

In an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press, the U.S. delegation chief said: "The agreements in Reyk-

javik as translated here have narrowed the gap between us. We still have a gap to narrow further, and we still have serious significant differences of opinion, and differences of interest.

"But when I look at the round and see all that has been accomplished here I have to say this is the most productive round we've had."

The United States feels an arms control agreement could be reached in the next year if each side makes a serious effort, he said. Both Washington and Moscow have brought new proposals to Geneva since the summit Oct. 21.

Agreement is nearest on medium-range missiles, Kampelman said, noting that Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to eliminate them in Europe and retain 2100 warheads each on U.S. and Soviet territory.

"This means in effect a 100 percent reduction in Soviet SS-20s in Europe and an 80 percent reduction of Soviet SS-20s in Asia," he said, calling that a

"very significant agreement."

One hindrance to an accord is the Soviet insistence that agreements be reached simultaneously in all three areas, Kampelman said.

He said they dropped that condition before Reykjavik, saying a separate intermediate-range agreement was possible, but Gorbachev introduced it again at the summit.

Soviet negotiators have made an important move in the defense and space area by proposing at Geneva that the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty be observed for only 10 years, Kampelman said. The Kremlin previously had insisted on 5-20 years.

Washington has offered to abide by the treaty for five years, he said.

Inherent in the Soviet position is a demand that research for the American space-based defense project commonly called "Star Wars" be confined to the laboratory for the same length of time. The Soviets contend that research beyond that would

violate the treaty, which the United States denies.

The Kremlin has not specifically defined laboratory research, according to Kampelman. Soviet officials have hinted publicly that the term could be interpreted loosely, not necessarily meaning all research must occur indoors.

Negotiators have agreed to cut arsenals of strategic weapons in half, the American negotiator said, because of a Soviet decision at Reykjavik not to insist that U.S. bombers based in Europe be included in the count.

Agreement has been reached on overall limits for strategic offensive missiles of 6,000 warheads and 1,600 launchers, but no decision has been made on whether to impose "sub-limits" on different types of weapons, he said.

Kampelman said previous sessions at Geneva had paved the way for accords reached in Iceland.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Child abuse case may hurt volunteers

EL PASO (AP) — A multimillion dollar lawsuit against the El Paso YMCA's board of directors is making people think twice before volunteering their services to community groups, board members say.

"I was just trying to serve the community," said Barron Fletcher, vice president of a local stock brokerage and investment firm and a defendant in the suit. "I didn't think about being sued when I agreed to serve."

The suit was filed last week in state district court by the parents of six children allegedly molested at a day care center run by the East Valley Branch of the YMCA.

Two former day care center workers, Michelle Noble and Gayle Dove, are serving life prison sentences on sexual abuse convictions and also have been named as defendants in the suit.

The outcome of the suit will affect people's willingness to serve on boards and committees of organizations such as the YMCA, Fletcher said.

Although no specific dollar amounts are named in the suit, it is estimated the figure could reach at least \$24 million. The suit, which names 54 directors and others associated with the YMCA, also threatens to seek double or triple damages if the YMCA does not agree on a settlement.

#### Bishops elect moderates to lead group

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Roman Catholic bishops, beating back a challenge by conservative prelates, elected two Midwestern moderates Tuesday to lead their national organization for the next three years.

The group's new president, Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, spoke almost immediately of "a great need for healing" among Catholics who are chafing under church rules that some see as too rigid in the 20th century.

However, May's comments made it clear that he and others in the National Conference of Catholic Bishops weren't about to push for any revolt against Vatican authority.

"We are members of the universal Catholic Church," he said at a brief news conference. "We are pledged as bishops to work in unity with the visible symbol of unity who is the Holy Father, the pope."

"And we will do it, our healing, in that way. There's no other way we can," he said.

Still, election of May and of Cincinnati Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk as vice president suggested a continuation of the activist bent of the bishops conference — a stance that has been unpopular with some high Vatican officials who see all church authority as emanating from Rome.

#### Old schoolhouse becomes monument

WASHINGTON (AP) — A schoolhouse built in 1872 for the children of freed slaves finally found its place in history Monday, dedicated as a monument to equal opportunity in American public education.

The 114-year-old structure, which was central to the development of educational opportunities for blacks in the nation's capital in the 19th century, was dedicated as a public education museum in a ceremony marked by the sounding of bells and much oration.

"This is a glorious day. I never saw such beauty..." said District of Columbia council member Hilda Mason as she took note of the polished wood floors and plush carpeting.

## Conservative group advocates prison alternatives

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Confronted with spiraling costs and crowding in U.S. prisons, a group of conservative scholars and politicians is advocating alternatives to prison such as restitution, community service and even beatings.

Several of the 29 contributors to a new book published here Tuesday, which departs from conservative dogma on incarceration, are eyeing the Republican presidential nomination in 1988.

There was wide agreement on reserving expensive prison space for violent criminals and putting those who commit non-violent property crimes to work, often outside prison, to repay their victims.

"The traditional conservative view

is: 'Lock 'em up and throw away the key,'" Patrick B. McGuigan, co-editor of the book, "Crime and Punishment in Modern America," said in an interview.

"Leftists have talked for years about opening up the jails. Here are some conservatives who say: 'Don't just let them go, but here are some possible paths out of increasing crowding and an increasing burden on the taxpayers,'" McGuigan added.

McGuigan is director of the Institute for Government and Politics of the Free Congress Research and Education Foundation, an influential conservative thinktank here.

Another institute compendium in 1983, "Criminal Justice Reform: A Blueprint," contained 10 chapters that ultimately paralleled 10 of the 16 sections of the sweeping Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1984.

Like that book, this one is studded with prominent contributors from a broad range of conservatism, including Attorney General Edwin Meese.

The new book has chapters on prison policy by former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, a declared candidate for the 1988 GOP nomination, and by Sen. William L. Armstrong of Colorado, whose chance for that nomination was the subject of a recent Conservative Digest cover story.

Rep. Jack Kemp, the former professional football quarterback from Buffalo, N.Y., who has made no secret of his presidential ambitions, also addressed the subject, as did Herbert W. Titus, dean of the School of Public Policy at CBN University, founded by the Rev. Pat Robertson. Robertson also is weighing a bid for the GOP nomination.

Armstrong and Sen. Sam Nunn, the conservative Democrat from Georgia, described their bill to limit prison to federal convicts who threatened or used force, endangered national security, lived solely off crime, were paid for crime, dealt drugs, violated gun or explosive laws, or misused public office. Other convicts would be given very short prison time or probation, both coupled with restitution to their victims and community service.

"Penal imprisonment is not always an appropriate punishment for certain types of criminal offenses," they wrote, adding that their proposal "reflects dissatisfaction with American prisons, which are critically overcrowded, waste millions of tax dollars, and do little to rehabilitate the hundreds of thousands of prisoners currently incarcerated." They noted that the U.S. prison population grew 10 times faster than the general population.

## Aquino lauds Japanese support effort

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Philippine President Corazon Aquino praised Japan Tuesday as an inspiration and partner in rebuilding her nation's economy, which she said was left "broken at the bottom of the pile" by the 20-year rule of Ferdinand Marcos.

Expressing optimism for her country, she said: "My presidency runs until 1992 and in that time I have every expectation that I will oversee

the same concerted burst of directed national energy that did so much for Japan."


In the 19th century, when other Asian countries were colonies of Western nations, and again after World War II, Japan "showed what an Asian nation could do given the will and a wise leadership," Aquino said at a state banquet.

"Now Japan, I am happy to note, stands not only as an inspiration but as a helpmate in our effort to recover." She gestured with her glass

to Emperor Hirohito, 85, on her left, and his son Crown Prince Akihito on her right.

At a reception with legislators earlier, she said: "We need outright aid ... but more importantly we need Japan's expression of faith in the promise of Philippine progress."

Halfway through her four-day visit to Japan, Aquino has gained the public support of Japanese leaders, a new loan commitment from the government and pledges of more private investment.



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# Horn prof studies topics he tried to avoid

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is one of a continuing series of stories featuring Texas Tech's Horn professors. The nationally recognized title has been given to 34 Tech faculty members, 18 of whom currently are in residence. Today's story looks at electrical engineering professor Marion Hagler.

By HOLLY HATCH  
News Staff Writer

When he decided to study engineering instead of physics, Marion Hagler said his decision was based on his distaste for optics; ironically, optics and plasmas are the two main areas he focuses on in his research.

Hagler, who was named a Paul Whitfield Horn Professor in 1981, has been the chairman of electrical engineering at Texas Tech for more than three years.

Hagler said he was astounded and pleased to be named a Horn professor, and he attributed a supportive, growing atmosphere in the department to both his and his colleagues' success.

"The atmosphere in the department is exciting. There's always something going on — a lot of hustle and bustle," he said.

The department has grown continuously since Hagler joined the faculty in 1967.

"We used to get few speakers from outside the city because Lubbock was so isolated," he said. "Now we have people out here all the time."

Hagler said he found optics boring in high school, so he made the decision to stick with engineering to avoid the subject. Optics involves the use of light to do mathematical computations.

"Optical computing is much faster

and more direct than other methods," he said.

Although optical computing is not fully developed, Hagler said optic research has a great deal of potential.

Plasma research also is promising and has potential application in energy production, he said. A plasma is an extremely hot substance which is hotter than any type of gas.

Hagler said plasmas make up a substantial amount of the universe and that they behave like metals and reflect different kinds of waves.

"That's the reason radio waves can bounce off the atmosphere; the plasmas act as reflectors," he said.

Hagler said plasma research often is termed nuclear fusion.

"We've been working with plasmas since the early 1950s, trying to use them in energy production," he said.

In addition to his research, Hagler teaches a sophomore engineering class for non-majors.

"Teaching is the fun part of my job," he said. "I'm trying to motivate students to learn; I can't learn it for them, though."

"The students are responsible themselves for the actual learning process. I'm here to facilitate that process."

In addition to his research, teaching and administrative responsibilities, Hagler said he travels and publishes articles about his research.

"Face-to-face interaction with others involved in engineering is key," he said. "People make up engineering just like any other area of study."



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Marion Hagler

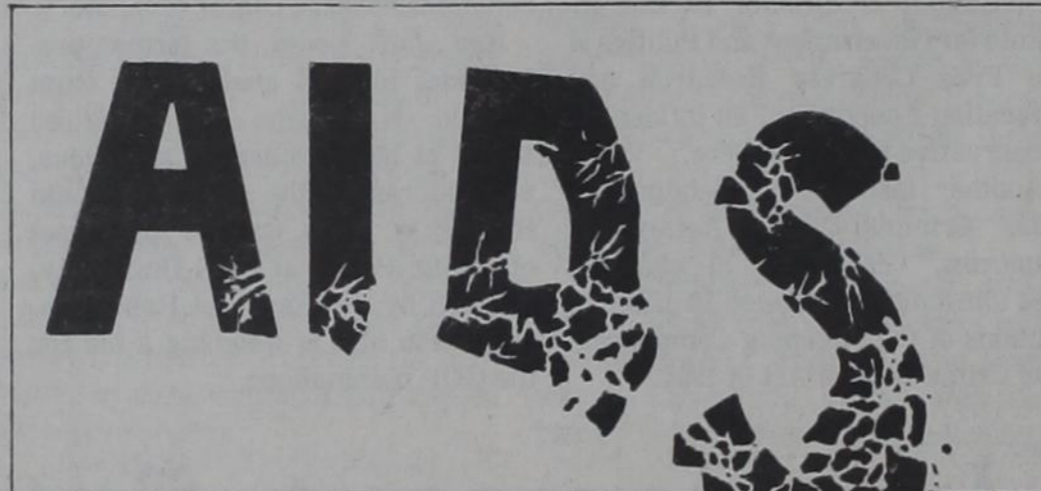
# School of Medicine to present AIDS ethics seminar

By SCOTT BRUMLEY  
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech School of Medicine, in conjunction with United Blood Services, will present a seminar on ethical problems in caring for patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) Monday in lecture hall 5B-148 of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Dr. Ernie Simon, executive vice president of medical affairs for Blood Systems Inc., will speak at the seminar. Simon's presentation will be titled "Ethical and Public Health Issues Involving AIDS Patients." Simon previously was head of the hematology department of the University of New Mexico School of Medicine.

A 30- to 45-minute question-and-



answer session will follow Simon's lecture.

Larry Alexander, president of the TTUHSC student body, said the program is being presented because of escalating public fears about the disease. He said health care professionals need to be educated about ethical problems in treating AIDS victims.

The seminar will be broadcast to the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Centers in Amarillo and El Paso, Alexander said. The speech will

be of special interest to those studying pathology and internal medicine, since these are the branches of medicine that deal with AIDS patients most often, he said.

Alexander said all physicians at Lubbock General Hospital, the Health Sciences Center and all medical school personnel have been invited to the presentation.

Personnel from the School of Allied Health and the School of Nursing

were not invited because of space restrictions of the facilities to be used, he said.

"The room we have for the seminar will hold about 300 people," he said. "With all the medical school people and the physicians we invited, it's going to be very full."

Lunch will be offered from noon to 12:30 p.m. before Simon's presentation. The lecture is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. and last until 2 p.m.

Carolyn Paulus, executive director of United Blood Services in Lubbock, said the organization has felt the effects of the widespread fear about the disease. She said many have misconceptions that AIDS can be contracted from giving blood when, in fact, it is not possible.

She said the blood service is co-sponsoring the presentation in hopes of educating the general public about the disease through information passed along by physicians.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 5 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information, call Leslie Cox at 791-4401.

### PASS

The "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" group of Programs for Academic Support Services will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in 42-B administration building. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

### SPIRIT COORDINATING COMMITTEE

The Spirit Coordinating Committee will present "A Fan's Night Out" at 7 p.m. today at the new athletic training facility south of Jones Stadium. For more information, call Andy Kean at 742-3621.

### BA COUNCIL

The Business Administration Council is accepting applications for scholarships until Friday. BA students may pick up forms between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the BA Council office in 172 business administration building. For more

information, call 742-3174.

### DEAN'S HOSTS & HOSTESSES

The College of Education's Dean's Hosts and Hostesses will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in the education student lounge. For more information, call Cheryl Ache at 792-8192.

### HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

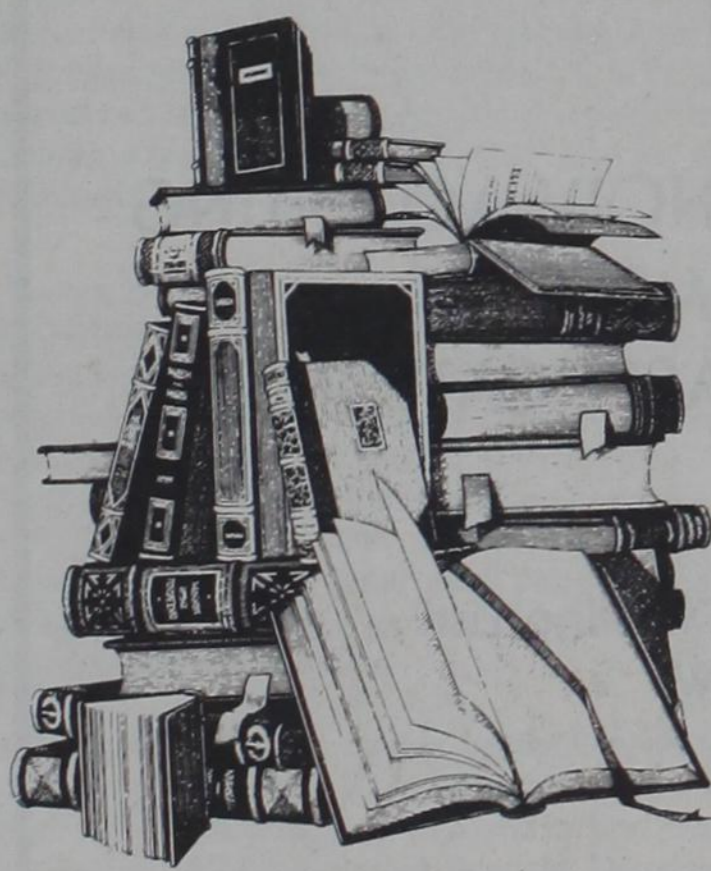
The Hispanic Student Society will meet to discuss November events at 6 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information, call Abe Ramirez Jr. at 792-3366.

### ARTS SCIENCES COUNCIL

The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6 p.m. today at the No Frills Bar and Grill. For more information, call Royce Medlin at 792-4883.

### FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet for Chalk Talk Discussion at 9 p.m. today in the Athletic Dining Hall. For more information, call Oscar Reyes at 742-7812.



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## Time runs out for Canadian-based '8 Seconds'

By MISSY COSTELLO  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

They look like dorks in leather jackets who wear far too much hair mousse. They sound like Duran Duran. Their name is suspiciously like that of "7 Seconds," a band of the Circle Jerks/Black Flag/thrashpunk genre. Obviously the band 8 Seconds has a severe identity problem.

Their debut album is titled "Almacantar," which in its poetic translation means "singing from the heart" or "soul-singing." If these guys are singing from their hearts, they must have been in line for the wizard behind the Tin Man.

The album is lame. The group's "video hit" is supposedly the song "Where's Bula." The video was aired on MTV's Basement Tapes and eventually won the Canadian Film and Television Association Award for Best Video of the Year.

Maybe the video is noteworthy, but the song itself does not merit any awards.

"Sad conclusion to a happy little

song/about a village boy somehow went wrong/now only this feeling remains/where's Bula." Just what the hell is a Bula?

Other sorry cuts off the album include "Kiss You When It's Dangerous" and "Sincere."

"Kiss You When It's Dangerous" truly is the best song on the album. It's danceable and likable, but unfortunately one probable hit cannot carry the album. It is a shame that the remainder of the album falls short. 8 Seconds shows potential, but it seems they just cannot pull out of the Duran Duran groove for the rest of "Almacantar."

"Sincere's" instrumentation sounds remarkably similar to Duran Duran's "Save a Prayer."

"Into the night/into the darkness/go your thoughts/as you lie still/don't fall asleep/go to the window/Take a look/where I might be/I shall return ... I shall."

Great lyrics, guys. One must assume that these men have at least finished high school, yet they cannot form a sentence with more than four

words.

To be honest, the other songs have better lyrics than those mentioned, but the music falls short. If only 8 Seconds could write one song that had adequate words and music, they would be destined to stardom with the teenybopper set. They do, after all, look like Duran Duran, and look what happened to them.

Thirteen-year-olds can cheer. Now that the original has broken up, an Ottawa-based Duran clone has emerged from the depths.

Brazilian-born lead singer Andres Del Castillo even sounds like Simon LeBon. Will the nightmare ever end?

The most amazing part of "Almacantar" is that it was produced by Rupert Hine, who has produced albums for Tina Turner and the Fixx.

What possessed this man? Maybe he needed a tax write-off.

"Almacantar" is rated PG-13. No one over 13 should buy it.



8 Seconds

## Collins' 'Monte Carlo' bombs in week's ratings

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joan Collins' singing debut sounded a costly sour note for CBS as her miniseries "Monte Carlo" opened far down in the ratings last week.

With former "Charlie's Angels" glamourpuss Jaclyn Smith also low on the list, the real pin-up in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings was that massive hunk of beefcake, Raymond Burr, who hit the top 10 with a Perry Mason movie on NBC.

Burr, reprising his role as the defense lawyer in "Shooting Star" on NBC, was in seventh place while Collins, portraying a Russian chanteuse and secret agent, finished 48th.

"Monte Carlo," which reportedly cost \$9 million, not only lost to Mason, but to ABC's movie "Splash," which ranked 29th in the list released Tuesday. "Rage of Angels," starring Smith, ranked 34th.

NBC ran its weekly winning streak to seven and led the nightly news ratings by its biggest margin since 1975, when John Chancellor was the anchor.

"NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw had an average rating of 12.7 last week. CBS was second at 11.9

and ABC was third at 10.9.

That reflected the order of finish in the prime-time ratings, with NBC averaging 18.2 for the week. CBS, which scrubbed its prime-time schedule on Tuesday for three hours of elections coverage, was a distant second at 15.0 and ABC third at 13.9.

For the seven weeks of this season, NBC's average is 19.1, CBS' 15.9 and ABC's 14.4.

"Shooting Star," in which Barbara Hale returned as Della Street, had a rating of 23.6, compared to 14.6 for Collins, who stars as the witchy Alexis Carrington on ABC's "Dynasty."

One further insult to "Dynasty" was its second-place finish behind CBS' "Magnum, P.I." on Wednesday night, the first time the soap opera had been beaten by a regular series, CBS said.

"Rage of Angels," with a so-so 16.5 rating, added to the suspicion that romantic fantasy isn't selling this year.

NBC had the top five programs, led as usual by "The Cosby Show," which tied its best rating this season at 36.8 and a 53 percent share of the audience, and "Family Ties," which had its best rating ever at 35.2 with a 50 share.

## Dance company performance, new ATP play open weekend

By MICHAEL STEPHENS  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

After Lubbock's "comedy explosion" of last week, i.e., the opening of the Comedy Club and Bowley and Wilson's show at Fast and Cool; the arrival of Michael Martin Mur-

### HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

phy's show and Mayor Andrew Young's speech — this week may seem empty, but there still is so much to discuss.

Without a doubt, "Streetwise" was one of the most gripping and moving documentaries of 1985, if not the decade. Martin Bell's recording of the lives of Seattle street kids will play in the Allen Theater at 8 p.m. today. At 8 p.m. Sunday, the University Center Foreign Films series will present the German film drama, "The Lost Honor of Katrina Blum." Tickets for both of these films cost \$1.50 for Texas Tech students with an ID and \$2.50 for the general public.

One more word about Tech films. The 1987 Cinematheque (formerly the Cinematheque) has announced its new selection of movies for spring. Included are "How to Marry a

Millionaire," "Stagecoach," "The Bicycle Thief" and "Oliver," just to name a few. Spring looks to be extremely good for filmgoing at Tech.

The Austin-based Sharir Dance Company will perform on the Allen Theater stage at 8:15 p.m. Friday. The approach of the group is, to say the least, quite unusual and striking. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth. Prices are \$5 for students and \$8 for others and \$8 for everyone at the door the night of the performance.

Three of the biggest names in contemporary Christian music today, Petra and DeGarmo & Key, will appear at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Nov. 19. Without a doubt, this will be a major concert of the year for some people. Reserve seat tickets are available for \$10.50 at Logos Bookstore, Good News Bookstore and Cornerstone video, and they will cost \$12.50 at the door. The show, which also features Geoff Moore, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Cowboys, still fresh in the comedy industry in Lubbock, still is offering top-notch country entertainment. Stallion returns and plays with the Girls Next Door at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Eddie Beethoven and his roots-rock Sons of Fun will play at 9:30 p.m. today.

Still no word on how the Comedy Club, which is located inside

Cowboys, fared last week. But if you missed the opening act, this week Raul Martinez and Jim Patterson will perform Thursday through Saturday. Thursday there is one show at 8:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. One cover of \$5 gets you into both the Comedy Club and Cowboys.

MTV Basement Tape winning band 4 Reasons Unknown will come back to 14th Street Bar and Restaurant Nov. 19. The band's last appearance in the Hub City was hailed as a dynamite show by many who saw it, and there is no reason why this show should be different. I doubt they will be back through anytime soon, so catch them if you can.

Danny Raines and the Liquidators take the stage again at the Texas Cafe and Bar Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3 and the show begins at 9:30 p.m.

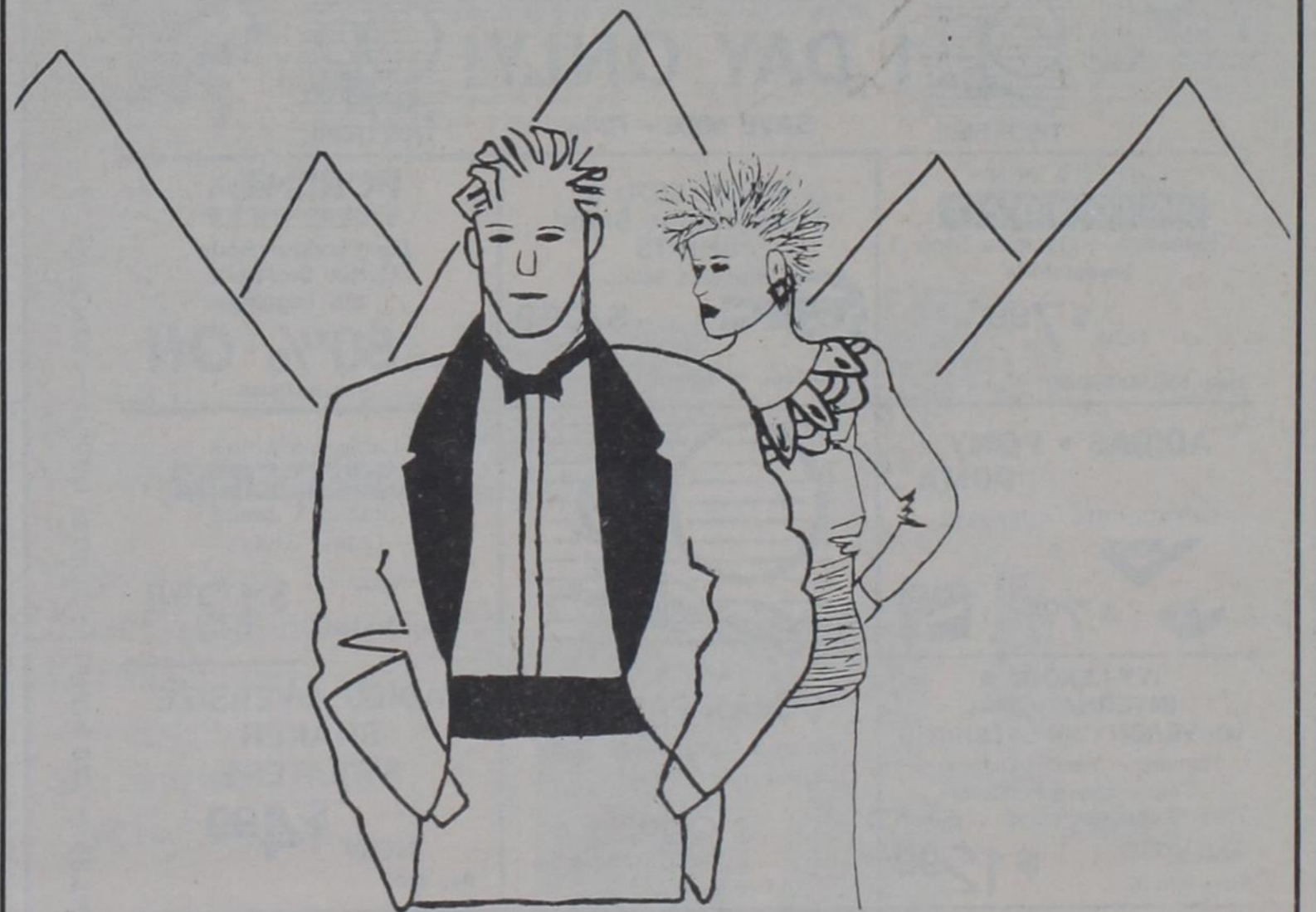
The Actors Trading Post will begin another play this weekend with "A Novel Approach," a comedy by Brian Robertson making its premiere at the ATP. Starting at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, it will play through Saturday and again Nov. 20-22. For ticket information, call 796-2729. The ATP theater is located at 2201 Ave. H.



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# Recreational Sports

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Photo by Candy Mathers

The women's All-University Football Champions are the Has Beens. Front row, left to right, is Mica Waggoner, Lane Johnson, Pancho Woodward and Pattie Sims. Middle row is Stacy Harness, Mitzi Steinberger, Kelli Walters and Kathy Nelson. Back row is Dolores Ellis, Beth Benton, Melissa Mayo and Suzanne McGaha.



Photo by Candy Mathers

The men's All-University Football Champions are Sigma Phi Epsilon. In the front row, left to right, is Gregg Brown, Kent Farmer and Allen Cole. Middle row is Tony Moore, Tom Ward, Greg Hackney and John Nichols. Back row is Brent Young, Brett Bowden, Scott Michal and Barry Keller.



Photo by Candy Mathers

The Co-Rec All-University Football Champions are the Animal Crackers. In the front row is Brian Swain. The second row, left to right, is Cindy Martin and Liz Johnson. Third row consists of Ken Swanson, Lynn Raiff, Mary Beth Burk, Deedra Griffin and Randy Washinton. In the last row is Jim Serpan, Jimmy Hudgens, Jack Caldwell and Earnest Wilson.

## No Repeat Champions All-U Division Finals

The old adage, "It's tough to repeat as champions," was definitely proven Sunday in the Flag Football All-University Finals because the three previous championship teams were derailed.

In co-rec action, the Animal Crackers defeated the Non-Athletes 13-2. The Non-Athletes first scoring drive was stopped with an interception by Brian Swain on the five yard line. Swain hit Earnest Wilson for a 50 yard touchdown pass with the help of Ken Swanson. In the next play, Jack Caldwell successfully scored.

An interception by Swain set up a 33-yard touchdown pass from Swain to Wilson. At halftime, the score was 13-0.

Another interception by Swain and three interceptions by Caldwell effectively stopped any second-half scoring threats by the Non-Athletes. The final score was 13-2.

The women's final was tied in both scores and penetrations at the end of game time. In overtime, the Hustling Gang opened the scoring with a six yard touchdown pass from Sandy Sanchez to Dot Keuhler. The Has Beens tied the score before halftime with a 52-yard touchdown pass from Suzanne McGaha to Pancho Woodward. None of the second-half scoring dictated the necessity for the overtime.

The Hustling Gang started with the

ball on the 50 yard line and was intercepted on the third play after gaining only two yards. Needing only to exceed that two yards, the Has Beens took the offense. However, the first two plays resulted in 10 lost yards. Now, faced with a third down and needing to gain 13 yards to win, McGaha rolled right and threw back left to Beth Benton who gained 15 yards to win the game.

The climactic men's final saw the Sig Eps break the No Names' pass coverage early in the second half to take a 10-8 lead which they held onto win. The No Names opened the scoring after an interception with a 10 yard touchdown run by Brian Swain. Swain added the two point conversion to establish an 8-0 lead.

After being stopped once on the fourth down deep in No Names' territory, the Sig Eps opted for a 35-yard field goal by Scott Michaels to close the first half 8-3.

A Sig Ep interception by Tony Moore thwarted an early drive by the No Names as the second half opened. Brent Young found Brett Bowden wide open for a 35-yard touchdown reception. Michaels extra point attempt was good. The game ended with the No Names scrambling unsuccessfully on the fourth down while the Sig Eps held on for the 10-8 victory.

In the campus-community final, the Gophers topped the Leftovers 14-6.

## IM BRIEFS

### Underwater Photography Clinic

Learn basic instruction for underwater photography Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room of the Student Recreation Center.

The class will include an introduction to the equipment and techniques used to produce the best pictures.

Please register at the Aquatic Center.

### Family Weekend Run Planned

All Texas Tech students, staff, faculty and families are invited to participate in the one or three mile Family Weekend Fun Run Nov. 15 at 9 a.m. Beginning at the north entrance to the Student Recreation Center, the course will loop around the recreation fields on the one mile jogging trail, then to the coliseum and down the Tech Freeway for the three mile run.

Entries will be accepted in person at the Rec Sports Office, Room 202 in the Student Recreation Center, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. or prior to the race beginning at 8 a.m.

The cost is \$3 per person for race T-shirts. Call 742-3351 for further information.

### Swim Meet Scheduled

A men, women and co-rec swim meet is set for Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Aquatic Center.

Entry are due Wednesday. Forms will be accepted 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office or the Aquatic Center.

Entries are accepted on an individual or team basis. Team divisions are men, women and co-rec. A swimmer may swim for only one team. Points will be scored separately for each division.

T-shirts will be awarded to the first place teams in each division. Ribbons will be awarded to first place individuals.

### Archery Tournament Begins

Register for the intramural archery tournament Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Archery-Golf Room of the SRC.

Men and women can compete in compound or recurve divisions. If enough people enter, each division will have an A and B section.

Each participant will shoot two ends at 20, 25 and 30 yards.

Participants must provide arrows but bows may be checked out.

### Ski Maintenance Workshop

The Rec Sports Outdoor Program will provide tools, assistance and supplies to help petex and wax skis Nov. 18-20 from 2-6 p.m. in the north lobby of the SRC.

Personnel also will adjust Salomon bindings.

### "Adventure in the SRC" Night Starts

The Outdoor Program and the Aquatic Center will have several events occurring concurrently in the Student Recreation Center and the pool area Friday from 8-11 p.m.

People can try boardsailing, kayaking or canoeing in the Aquatic Center. Beginners for all activities are welcome.

Another activity will be rappelling in the north stairwell of the Student Recreation Center.

A ski film sponsored by the Sport Haus will be shown with refreshments being served. In the same area, Outdoor Shop personnel will tune skis free of charge during a ski maintenance workshop.

Door prizes will be given away during this event and the Sport Haus will have a display arrangement.

No sign ups are required.

### Pistol Teams Wins

The Tech Pistol Team took first place honors in air pistol and second place in standard at the Texas A & M competition last weekend.

After spending Friday night in a gas station parking lot in Temple because of mechanical problems, the team arrived in College Station just in time to start the competition against A & M, University of Texas, Sam Houston and University of Texas at Arlington.

Shawn McCash taking first place in air, standard and free competitions. Chris Foote placing second in air and third place in both standard and free competitions. Loree Morris was the high women in air pistol.

The Tech team consisted of McCash, Foote, Morris, Robert Steele and Russell Nelson.

## Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Archery.....		Nov. 12-13
Swim Meet.....		Nov. 12-13
Cross Country Meet.....		Nov. 18-20
	Special Event	
Family Day Fun Run.....		Nov. 14
Floor Hockey.....		Nov. 20

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