

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, February 18, 1987

Texas Tech University

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CIA head says he would not conceal operations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert Gates, the professional intelligence officer nominated to run the CIA, testified Tuesday he would consider resigning if ordered by the White House to conceal a covert operation from Congress for more than a few days.

Gates also told the Senate Intelligence Committee that CIA involvement in the secret plan to sell arms to Iran's revolutionary government was "a unique activity that we are all determined not to repeat."

But Gates said he would have been irresponsible had he relied on what he said was the "flimsy" information available to him early last October to inform Congress about the possible diversion of Iranian arms-sales profits to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Gates, a 43-year-old career CIA analyst, was nominated this month to replace William Casey, who retired at 73 after surgery for a cancerous brain tumor.

The nominee, who would become the youngest person and the third career professional ever to head the CIA, repeatedly promised to revive a

relationship of candor and trust with the congressional committees that oversee the CIA's secret work.

But senator after senator expressed skepticism about the reasons Gates gave for not immediately alerting Congress when he first was warned that the possibility existed that the arms sale profits were being diverted.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, in what he said later was "friendly advice," told the witness, "I would simply say to you that the responses you have been giving to these questions are not satisfactory."

Gates testified that while the CIA had been under presidential orders not to tell Congress about the secret contacts with Iran, the agency was not blameless.

For example, he said CIA agents violated "our own internal regulations" to arrange a November 1985 flight that brought a cargo of U.S. weapons to Iran.

"We did not communicate well enough internally about what was going on," he said. "We should have protested more vigorously our involvement in an operation where there were significant elements

unknown to us and where we mistrusted key figures.

"We tolerated ground rules suggested by others that excluded our own experts," Gates said. "I also believe the CIA made an error in not pressing to reverse the directive to withhold prior notification (of Congress) once the operation began to string out in February 1986. The entire undertaking was a unique activity that we are all determined not to repeat."

Under questioning by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Gates said there had been a basic misunderstanding

between lawmakers and the executive branch over legislation requiring "timely notification" of the opening of a covert operation.

Gates said it was clear that members of Congress interpreted that as meaning notification within several days at the most.

But he said the White House never conceded that point. And the Iran arms sale operation went on for at least 10 months before becoming public.

"I believe the long period of withholding went beyond the bounds of the compromise," Gates said.

Tech officials begin fund-matching drive

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech has announced the establishment of a matching funds program for faculty and staff to help reach the \$60 million goal of the current Enterprise fund-raising campaign.

John Anderson, Tech director of development, said he is pleased with the creation of the new program, which will supplement a faculty or staff member's donation to the campaign with a matching fund given by the Tech administration.

"I am extremely high on this program. I think this will be a good program," he said. "It will give the faculty some incentive to donate. And it will double our money."

For this program, a fund of \$100,000 for the university and \$25,000 for the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center was created to match donations given by Tech faculty and staff.

The fund is a combination of foundation and unrestricted gifts, both of which are sources of funds which are spent at the discretion of Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Anderson said there are certain criteria under which faculty and staff donations will be accepted. The funds must be donated to Tech, the Tech Foundation, TTUHS, the Tech Medical Foundation or the Tech Law School Foundation and must be used for endowment.

Gifts can be accepted to enhance any of the school's programs, including departmental funds, scholarships, fellowships and lecture funds.

Tech will match donations received between Sept. 1, 1983, and Dec. 31, 1987.

The contributions will be matched dollar for dollar from the established fund until the fund is spent, Anderson

said. Any donation contributed after the fund is spent will be given priority and matched as new funds become available, he said.

There is no minimum amount for each contribution, but they must come from full-time or retired faculty or staff. Should there be enough money left at the end of the drive, funds from spouses, part-time employees and visiting faculty will be matched, according to a memo sent to all faculty and staff members this week.

The Enterprise Campaign was kicked off officially on Oct. 5, 1985, with an endowment goal of \$60 million for Tech and the Health Sciences Center. Currently, \$48 million has been raised through the effort.

Anderson said he expects the goal will be met before the planned deadline, which is Sept. 1, 1988.

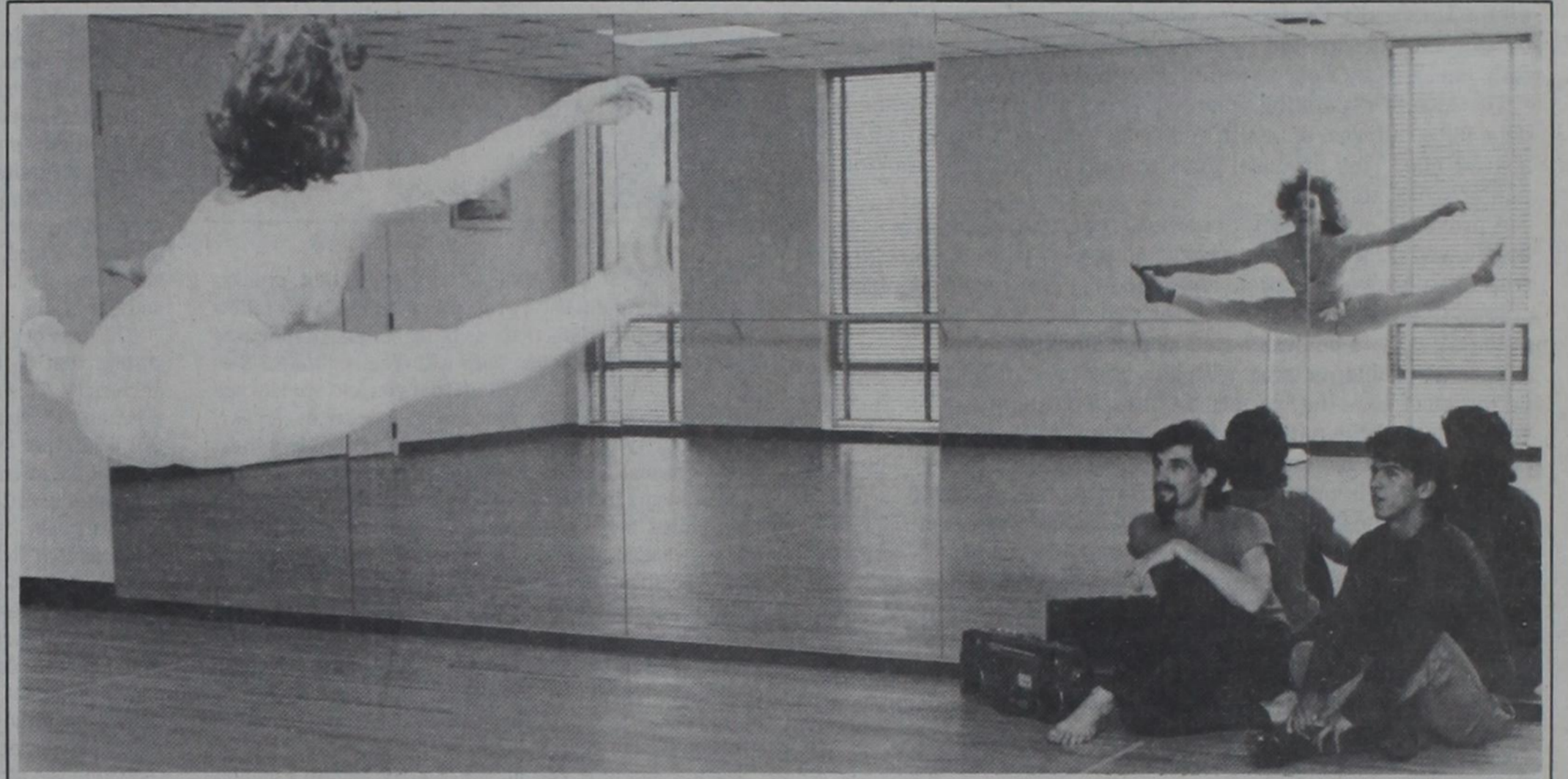
"We expect to reach it by the first of February (1988)," he said.

To help in the fund-raising effort, regional headquarters have been set up in the metropolitan areas of the state. Anderson said most of the cities are well on the way to meeting established donation goals. He said a few cities are experiencing slight problems, however, because of the state's sagging economy.

Anderson said Lubbock, Dallas and Tarrant counties are reaching their expectations with minimal problems but that the Amarillo, Midland/Odessa and Houston areas are having a more difficult time.

Anderson said the state economy already was in trouble when the campaign was launched but that Tech officials went ahead with plans for the fund drive.

"There is never a best time for fund-raising," Anderson said.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

High elevation

Starla Pace, a freshman dance major from Lubbock, practices a jazz routine in the women's gym Tuesday while John Herring, a theater arts major from Houston, and Robert Ybarra, a junior

speech communication major from Lubbock, look on. Pace is auditioning at Cowboy's for a part in an upcoming movie, "Star Dancer."

Shiites fight Druse; 30 casualties reported

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiites fought an alliance of Druse and communist gunmen for the third day Tuesday in a battle for control of Moslem west Beirut that has caused scores of casualties and set whole neighborhoods ablaze.

Police said at least 24 people were killed and 125 wounded Tuesday in west Beirut's fiercest factional struggle for three years. They said the toll was at least 30 dead and 150 wounded since the fighting began Sunday.

Dozens of fires raged in residential districts because the intensity of battle kept fire engines from getting through. Several apartment buildings were burned and scores of cars destroyed by gunfire and rocket-propelled grenades.

Grenade explosions and bursts of fire from heavy machine guns shook the city all day. Thousands of families took refuge in basements and bomb shelters.

Syria backs all the factions involved. In theory they are allied in the 12-year-old civil war with Lebanon's Christians, but they periodically fight

each other for domination of the capital's Moslem sector.

The pro-Moscow communists have crossed swords with the main Shiite militia Amal since the 1982 Israeli invasion, when the Shiites began moving in on the communist power base in south Lebanon.

Last year, the communists joined Walid Jumblatt's Druse militia, the pro-Syrian Baath Party and Lebanon's leftist Syrian Social Nationalist Party in a new coalition called the National Democratic Front.

Syria called cease-fires at daybreak and sundown Tuesday, but

the first had no effect and the firing continued long after the second. New internal strife among its clients was a major setback for Syria, which is the main power broker in Lebanon and has been trying to arrange a settlement of the civil war.

Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kanaan, Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon, made a hasty trip to Beirut. The Syrians have 25,000 troops in east and north Lebanon.

Fighting in the streets halted efforts to locate Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite.

Evangelist speaks in Lubbock

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Potential Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson denounced the U.S. media and Congress for refusal to take a stand against communism during a speech Tuesday at the Lubbock Plaza hotel.

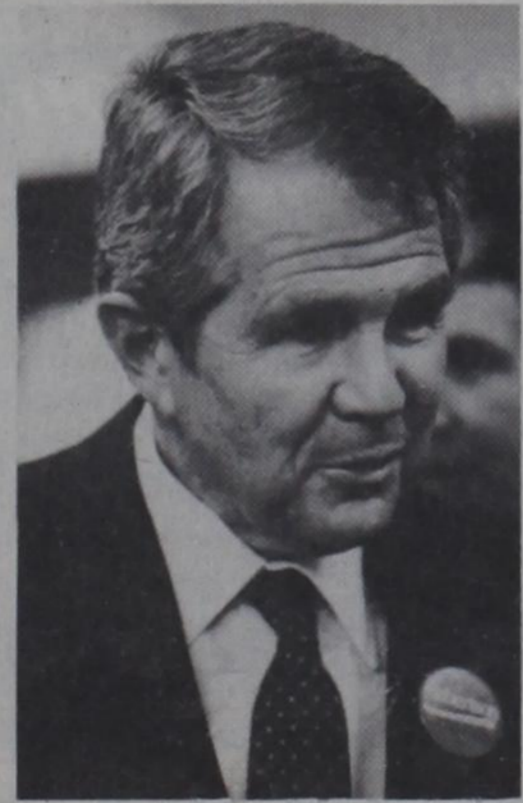
Robertson, founder and host of the religious television show "The 700 Club," said the press has wrongly labeled the Iran arms sale controversy as a scandal and unfoundedly has attacked President Reagan.

Reagan simply desired to win the freedom of American hostages by selling arms to Iran and should not be criticized for those efforts, Robertson said. Lt. Col. Oliver North's efforts to divert receipts from the Iranian arms sale to the Nicaraguan Contras was a justifiable contribution to "the freedom fighters," he said.

Republican involvement with the arms sale controversy probably will have little effect on Robertson's chances as a candidate, he said.

"There has been no repudiation of Republicans as such," Robertson said. "A friend has told me that 1988 will be the year of the non-politician."

Robertson told reporters in a news conference before his speech that he is in Texas to support Americans for Robertson, a group of test committees formed to deter-



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Pat Robertson

mine the evangelist's viability as a presidential candidate.

"The 700 Club" host currently holds 8 percent of popular support in his bid for the Republican nomination according to a Gallup Poll, Robertson said.

Despite being a television evangelist, Robertson said he firmly believes in separation of church and state but that his personal beliefs will have a strong influence on his decision-making.

"I believe there should be no separation of God from government or of morality from education,"

Robertson said. "I do, however, think churches should leave government alone and government should leave churches alone."

Robertson outlined his preliminary platform, saying his main objective as president would be to try to bring Americans together for the improvement of all facets of life.

"We can no longer have labor versus management, business versus government, Anglos versus Hispanics or Democrats versus Republicans," he said. "We must pull together as Americans."

Robertson affirmed his stance against abortion, claiming the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that struck down all state anti-abortion laws was based on faulty law and should be reversed. He said all federal aid for abortions should be discontinued.

He said his campaign efforts have been extremely promising in several states. Robertson has said he will seek the Republican presidential nomination if three million voters petition him to do so by Sept. 17.

"If things get any better here in Texas, I may announce this week," Robertson said. "We have promises for 400,000 signatures in Texas, which would be tantamount to winning the Texas primary."

Death penalty sought

Monday marks beginning of murder trial testimony

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

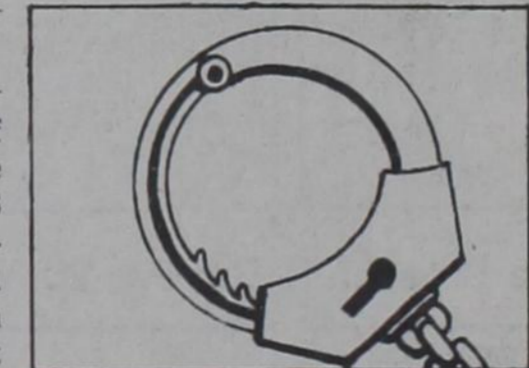
Testimony in the murder trial of Plainview resident Kenneth Wayne First, who is charged in the May 1986 shooting deaths of a Texas Tech student and a Shallowater man, will begin at 9 a.m. Monday in 137th District Court, said Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware.

Ware told The University Daily Tuesday he and co-counsel Tanya Northrup are looking for the death penalty in the case. He said this is the first test in a Lubbock murder trial of a 1985 multiple homicide law. The law states that a person who commits more than one murder in a single incident automatically is tried under capital murder charges.

More than 68 potential jurors were interviewed during the tedious jury selection process, which took more than two weeks, Ware said. He said the sensitive nature of the case warranted the lengthy search for jurors.

First was ordered by District Judge Cecil Puryear, following a request by Ware, to see a psychiatrist during the time of jury selection for determination whether the defendant is capable of committing further violent acts. Ware would not reveal Tuesday the results of the psychiatrist's examination.

First is accused of shooting Tech



student Kimberly Sue Holley, 22, and J. Luke Davis, 26, on May 31, 1986, in the parking lot of a local nightclub in north Lubbock.

Two witnesses of the shooting testified in June before an examining trial that they saw First fire shots at both victims.

First remains in Lubbock County Jail awaiting his trial.

UPD reports man wanted for murder spotted on campus

University Police Department officers were dispatched to the University Center Tuesday in pursuit of a former Texas Tech student who is wanted in connection with an attempted murder.

The Lubbock Police Department told UPD officials they had received a tip indicating the suspect was in the UC. UPD officers found the suspect in the television room on the west side of the building. When asked for his ID, police said the suspect gave officers an outdated Tech ID card and ran out of the building. A witness told officers she saw the suspect board a Citibus.

The suspect is described as a 25-year-old Hispanic male, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, with black, medium-length hair.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD:

- Several Texas Tech faculty members contributed writings to a book on the history of Lubbock which will be released this week. See the story on page 4.
- Roomful of Blues, an East Coast blues band, will be appearing at the Fast and Cool Club

tonight. Contributing writer Stig Daniels interviews saxophonist Greg Piccolo on page 5.

- Texas Tech guard Wendell Owens, a senior from Queens, N.Y., is making a name for himself around the Southwest Conference as the league's top sixth man. See the story on page 6.

viewpoint

Senate smoking ban lacks fair constraint

There is a fine line between responsible rule-making and using authority to dictate decisions that individuals should be able to make for themselves. A Student Senate resolution introduced Feb. 5 may overstep that division.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. David Fisher, practically seeks to eliminate the option to smoke on campus. Included as designated non-smoking areas are most academic areas, almost all the University Center and all stairwells, lobbies, hallways and other rooms designated by the resolution as "shared spaces not fully enclosed by floor to ceiling partitions and doors."

The idea of regulating where smoking is permitted, when it is done in the interest of health and consideration of non-smokers, is a good one. This proposal goes beyond prohibiting smoking in public areas, though.

A provision of the resolution would require that, for any area to be allowed as a "smoking permitted area," it must be equipped with "expensive filtration equipment." The resolution further states that any room not provided with the equipment is automatically to be designated as non-smoking.

Several problems exist with this provision. First, there is no definition of what the "expensive filtration equipment" is. Second, who is to hold the authority to determine what constitutes filtration equipment or how expensive it is supposed to be? Third, it would seem this provision is an effort to ban smoking in dorm rooms, since most are shared spaces without floor-to-ceiling partitions, and the majority of dorm residents have neither the means nor the volition to purchase expensive filtration equipment.

Banning smoking in stairwells, lobbies or any other place where a mixture of smokers and non-smokers interact should meet with no disapproval. Telling college students and faculty members who wish to smoke that they cannot do so in their office or dorm room, however, is wrong.

Banning smoking in dorm rooms is, quite simply, telling students they cannot smoke in their own living space. Were the federal government to pass such a law, its constitutionality immediately would be under suspicion.

Similarly, whether smoking is or is not permitted in individual offices should be left up to the occupant of that office.

The senate resolution is not the first local attempt to ban smoking. Last week, the Lubbock City Council voted to have the Lubbock Health Board draw up an ordinance restricting smoking in some public places.

Smoking is responsible for a large number of deaths in this nation, as are automobile accidents. While laws have been passed regarding how and where a car may be driven, none have banned driving altogether. Smoking should be treated similarly.

The issue comes down to a matter of personal choice. If someone pays to live in a dorm room, he or she should be allowed to smoke there.

Dorm room assignments supposedly are based on characteristics determined through forms filled out before moving in. One question on the forms is whether the student wishes to live with a smoker or a non-smoker. Perhaps if this detail were attended to more closely, complaints prompting a resolution would not have been voiced.

The senate should examine issues of interest such as smoking, but like any other governing body, must exercise restraint in regulating them.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



Student fees committee solicits input



Scott Collen
Guest Columnist

Each year at this time a very important process begins on our campus. A group of about 12 of your fellow students are given the responsibility of determining how much and which organizations will receive Student Service Fee money. It is important that you as a student are informed about the way your money is spent each year.

As you may be aware, each Texas Tech student must pay a Student Service Fee (\$64 per semester for full-time students in 1986-87) for the use of such services as the Student Rec Center, campus organizations (which include various professional societies), Career Planning and Placement, Intercollegiate Athletics and about 25 other programs. A group of eight students is charged with considering each organization's budget and then recommending to the Tech president and the Tech Board of Regents the amount of funds each service should receive out of the almost \$3 million in fees generated each year.

During this time period, the Student Senate's budget and finance committee also conducts budget hearings of its own. The 110-plus student organizations that apply for the funds allocated to the campus organization account by the Student Service Fee Advisory Board must present their budgets to the senate's committee. Made up of seven senators appointed by the internal vice president of the Tech Student Association, the budget and finance committee recommends to the senate how much each organization applying for funds should receive.

As a member of both committees for the 1987-88 fiscal year, I encourage you to let your views be known on how

you would like to see your money spent. It is only through student input that these very important committees can properly operate.

One current concern brought to the senate's attention deals with the policy that allows money allocated to student organizations to be spent on food for various functions. For example, some organizations have parties or banquets in which \$500 to \$1,000 may be charged on their account as food, while each person in attendance may have only paid a couple of dollars, or many times nothing at all.

Still other organizations charge large amounts of food, stating that their event helps recruit students to our university. This may be true, but are student organizations and student fees responsible for recruiting, or is this a job that should be left to the Tech Office of New Student Relations?

Another question has arisen dealing with the priorities that are given to the organizations who apply for Student Services Fee funding. For example, during fiscal year 1986-87, the athletic department was given \$450,000 of Student Services Fees. That amount (15.3 percent of the \$2,950,192) represents the largest single allocation, which exceeds the amount given to the Career Planning and Placement Service, the University Counseling Center, the Student Recreation Center and many other necessary services. Should the athletic department be receiving the largest amount of funding from our fees?

These are just some of the questions that I, along with the other members of the two student committees, will try to answer in the next three weeks. Whether you feel strongly about these issues or have other concerns, please give us your input. Information about your representatives on these committees can be obtained through your SA office or the office of the Tech vice president for student affairs.

Scott Collen is a sophomore industrial engineering major from San Antonio.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many significant issues concerning Texas Tech are being considered on both the state and national government levels. Several members of the Tech Faculty Senate have suggested that The UD publish a list of mailing addresses for the state and national representatives from Lubbock. The idea is a good one. These addresses should be made handy because the time to gripe about new laws is before lawmakers give their approval — not after.

U.S. SENATORS

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen
Room 703, Hart Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. Phil Gramm
Room 370, Russell Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Rep. Larry Combest
Room 1529, Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

House Speaker Jim Wright
Room 1236, Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

STATE SENATORS

Sen. John Montford
Box 12068
Austin, Texas 78711

Sen. Arves Jones
(chairman, appropriations comm.)
Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78769

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Rep. Ron Givens
Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78769

Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett
Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78769

Rep. Jim Rudd
(chairman, finance committee)
Box 12068
Austin, Texas 78769

LETTERS

'Amerika' should air

To the editor:
This letter is in regard to the mini-series "Amerika," which ABC is airing this week. I am appalled at the unfavorable reaction the airing is receiving, particularly from the Turner Network Television station (TNT). Those who oppose the airing fear the series will prolong the Cold War and hurt relations between the U.S. and the Soviets. While I definitely

favor better and friendlier relations between the two superpowers, I favor even more the freedom of which we have to do what we want to do, to have a say in how the government is run and to choose who to run it. We have the freedom of choice and the freedom of speech, while the Soviet people have neither. I am not a politically active person, but the Iran arms scandal and the pay raise by the U.S. Legislature in a time of the budget deficit and high unemployment, among other things, are two more blunders in a succession of blunders that the government and legislature have committed. Because of our apathy toward them, they have become careless and stupid.

Remember when 7-Eleven took the pornography magazines off the shelves? That very act constituted censorship.

If this goes on, what would happen next? Will the government become even more careless? Will more reading material be censored? I feel that if we don't censor THEM, the government may do more damage and more of our rights may be violated. I think that "Amerika" will show us what it's like to lose our freedom and hopefully will make us more aware of our rights. We should be thankful for them and therefore guard those freedoms more closely.
Ed Person

On the Run

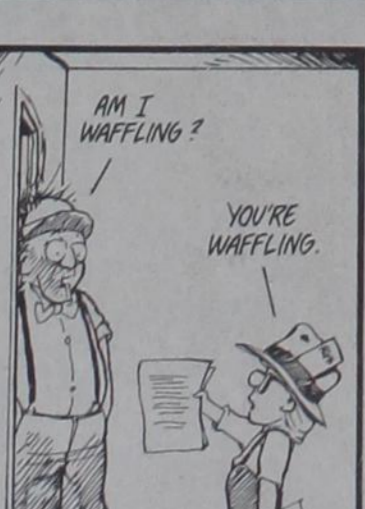
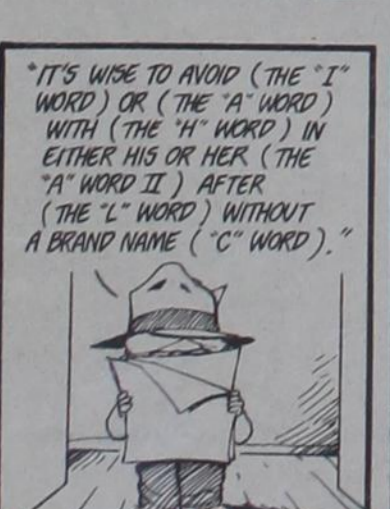
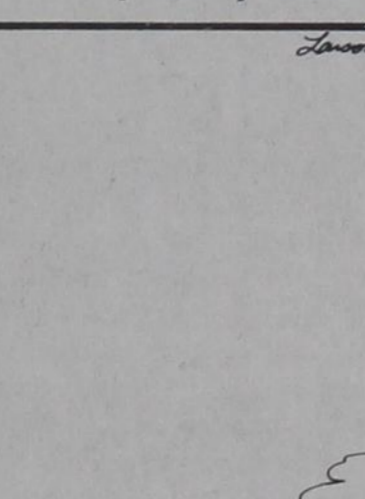
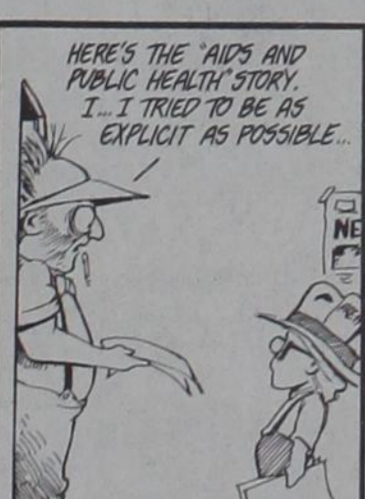


by Kenny Duggan

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

The Far Side



We want your opinion...

With the apartheid protests in South Africa and the racial unrest in Forsyth County, Ga., a question needs to be asked. Has racism in the United States decreased since the Civil Rights Act of 1964?

Answers to such a complicated question will be published on Feb. 27 on a special editorial page. Students, faculty and staff interested in expressing their views should submit letters to the editor by 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20. Material which is double-spaced, typed and no longer than two pages will be given preference for publication.

The editor reserves the right to edit material for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations.

If more material is submitted than can fit on the one page, then the editor will publish those letters which are a representative cross section of the material.

Whatever your views, let's keep them within the bounds of good taste.

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 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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Texas prisons reopen Tuesday, expected to close by Thursday

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — The Texas prison system reopened Tuesday after closing its doors for six days, but officials said the prisons probably will close again this week after more than 400 inmates were admitted.

The Texas Department of Corrections began accepting new admissions after the inmate population had dropped below a state-mandated 95 percent capacity mark, prison spokesman Charles Brown said.

"The doors opened at 8 a.m. I'm sure we've already got some in,"

Brown said Tuesday morning. "If tradition holds true, we'll probably get a lot in today."

Brown accurately predicted the tradition as a record 475 inmates were admitted Tuesday from county jails throughout the state. Just 130 prisoners were released.

A head count taken at midnight Monday and released Tuesday afternoon showed there were 38,275 inmates. That number was 94.73 percent of capacity, or 111 inmates below the legal limit. An official count due today probably will force the system to close again.

The nation's second-largest corrections department, behind only California, was forced to close last

Wednesday after some 700 new prisoners were admitted.

It was the third time in a month that the prison system had to close because the inmate population had surpassed the 95 percent of capacity limit set by the Legislature to ease overcrowding.

"The earliest we could close could be Thursday," Brown said.

No inmates were released Monday because of the Presidents Day holiday, Brown said. But about 210 inmates were released Friday, dropping the population figure below the 95 percent cap, he said.

Clements, Legislature OK plan for emergency prison funding

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements and legislative leaders Tuesday agreed on a \$20.4 million emergency funding plan for prison reforms, a pact Clements said hopefully will show good faith in meeting federal court orders.

Clements announced the plan at his weekly news conference and, within hours, the House endorsed it by adding the funds to another prison bill that was passed, 125-11.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has threatened to fine Texas \$800,500 a day beginning April 1 if numerous prison reforms agreed to in 1985 aren't carried out. "This is the obvious first step in

that direction. We're going to do everything that I know to do to bring ourselves in a spirit of good faith in compliance (with the court) and avoid those fines," Clements said.

"It's a matter of integrity on the state's part. We are obligated to do these things and we're going to do them. I don't want any misunderstanding about that," he said.

Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, carried the funding plan on the House floor, saying, "It's much wiser to come up with (the money) now than have to come up with \$800,000-a-day on April 1."

Under the funding plan, the state would take money from the Highway Department and use it for

a variety of prison-related programs, including:

- \$8.4 million for salaries of medical personnel.
- \$2.2 million to increase salaries for prison nurses.
- \$2 million for 400 prison beds to help further separate violent and non-violent inmates.
- \$1 million for the Adult Probation Commission to expand intensive supervision and electronic monitoring of some released inmates.
- \$2.2 million for placing additional prisoners in halfway houses.
- \$4.9 million creating an extra 1,000 halfway house beds.
- \$700,000 for the Board of Pardons and Paroles to implement intensive supervision of parolees.

Sex education, restraint called AIDS weapons

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Children won't be saved from AIDS by "condom mania," but they may have a chance if taught restraint, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett said Tuesday.

"The threat of AIDS is just one more compelling reason for discouraging sexual activity," Bennett told a news conference. "To be fixated on condoms as the answer is a mistake."

Bennett said he and U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop agree that sex education is needed to fight the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

But so far that education only has focused on condoms, he said.

"To focus exclusively on this is like teaching the children that when they are driving drunk they should drive slow," Bennett said. "Condoms often fail. Teen-agers who know about them often fail to use them."

Bennett was in Austin for a series of speeches on higher education.

His remarks follow Koop's recent call for sex education for children beginning in third grade to help combat the spread of AIDS. Koop called AIDS a disease that had the potential of killing more people than plagues of history.

AIDS is a disease researchers believe generally is sexually transmitted and strikes the immunological system.

"To protect the young from AIDS, it is more realistic and more honest and more truthful and more practical to teach the straightforward moral lesson of restraint," Bennett said.

Speaking to a Texas Women's Alliance audience of about 200, Bennett said the United States has a stronger commitment to higher education than any other nation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Witness tells about 'Ivan the Terrible'

JERUSALEM (AP) — A trial witness recounted the horrors of Treblinka Tuesday and the brutal role played by "Ivan the Terrible," the death camp guard who Israel says later became Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk.

Yitzhak Arad said Ivan and another Ukrainian-born Nazi guard named Nicolai "used to stand near the entrance (of the gas chambers), driving the Jews to their deaths under a shower of blows and beatings ... using bayonets or metal bars or whatever was available."

Demjanjuk, wearing the same brown suit he has worn at all his court appearances since his extradition to Israel one year ago, listened to Arad's testimony without showing emotion. It was the second day of his trial.

He leaned forward at times, fiddling with his earphones through which he heard a simultaneous translation from Hebrew into English.

Experts doubt NASA's shuttle repair

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Exactly one year before shuttle flights are scheduled to resume, experts continue to question the way NASA is correcting the rocket flaw that caused the Challenger disaster.

The new booster design and its testing have come under attack from Congress, from industry experts and from astronauts whose lives will depend upon the solid-fueled rocket engine.

NASA officials and engineers from Morton Thiokol Inc., manufacturer of the rocket, say they remain confident the new design will pass critical firing tests scheduled to begin this summer.

Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28, 1986, killing its seven-member crew. A presidential commission that investigated said the accident was caused by a solid rocket booster joint that leaked, allowing superheated flame to ignite a rocket fuel tank.

The three remaining shuttles have been grounded while engineers redesign the rocket joint and conduct tests. Flights are scheduled to resume on Feb. 18, 1988, although many observers expect that date to slip.

San Antonio picks site for Pope's mass

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pope John Paul II will celebrate Mass to a half million people in September at a 144-acre site described as "part of the hills of Galilee."

The pope is scheduled to visit San Antonio on Sunday, Sept. 13, as part of a 10-city U.S. tour.

Wild grasses and holly shrubs cover much of the land, which slopes about 15 degrees from the site's low point. Twisted mesquite, cedar and hackberry trees dot the landscape and rusty barbed wire surrounds much of the site.

"We want to create a sacred space so that when people come there they know they're there to celebrate with the Holy Father — a Mass of thanksgiving, a Mass asking God's blessings upon our state and nation and world," said Father Lawrence Stuebben, chairman of the Texas Papal Visit Committee.

EVERYBODY'S talkin'...

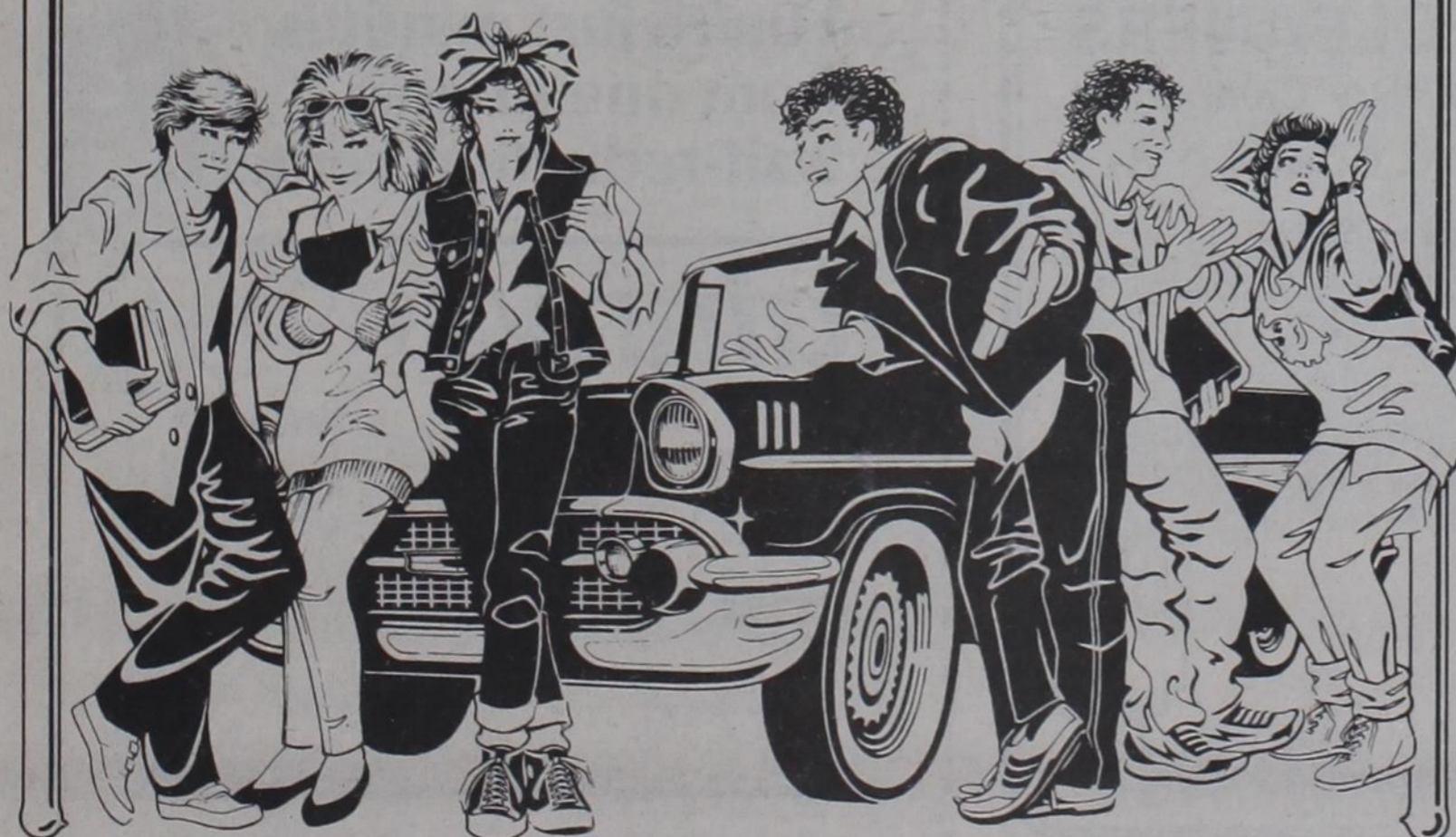
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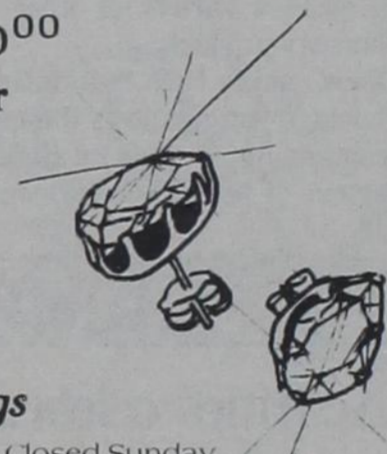
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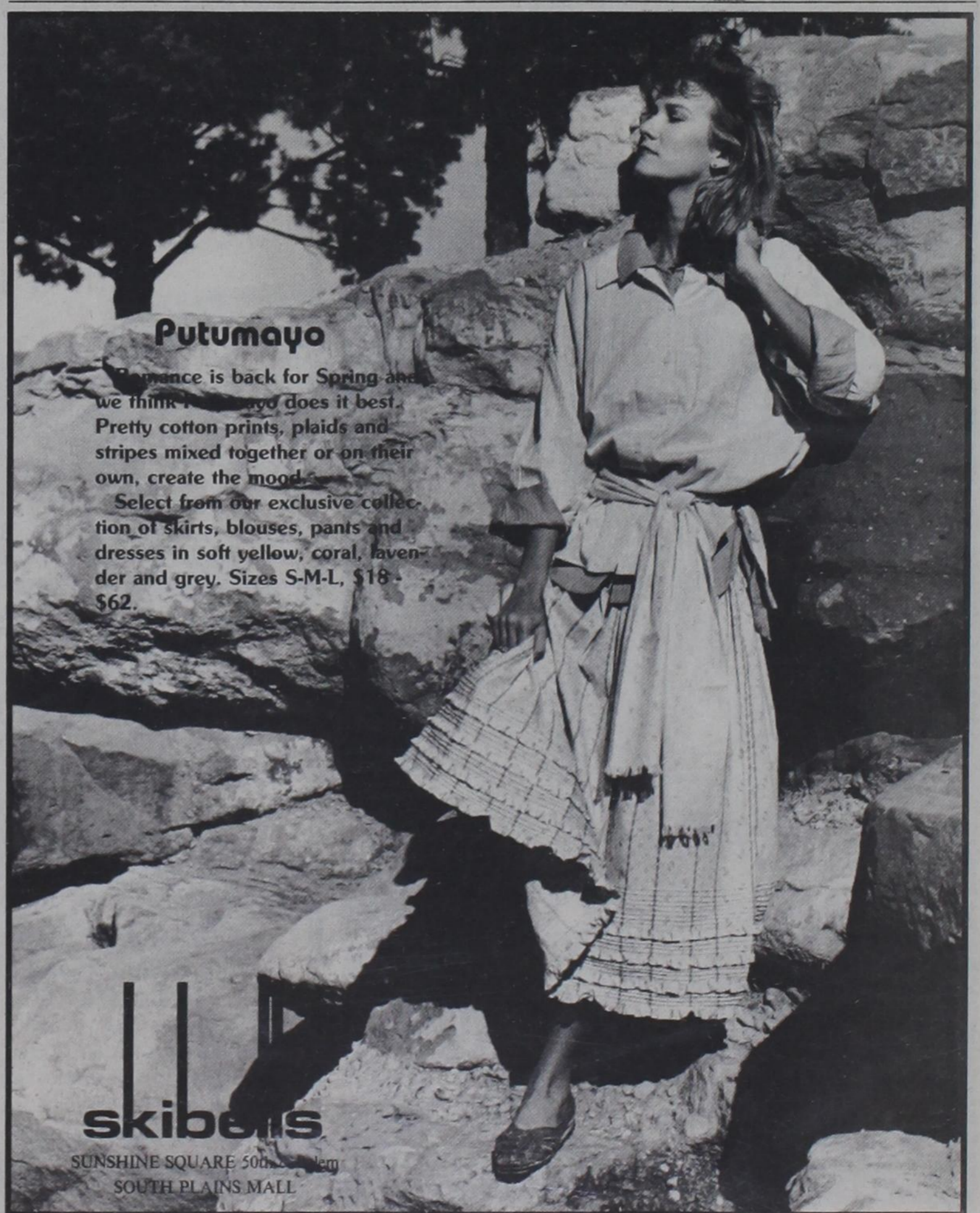
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University Center Programs planning interviews for '87-88 committee heads

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

University Center Programs is getting an early start on the 1987-88 school year by accepting applications for committee chairpersons until 5 p.m. Friday in the UC Activities Office, said Bill Buyok, 1987-88 UCP coordinator.

UCP, through its eight committees, offers students organizational and promotional hands-on experience as well as providing more than 500 entertainment events a year for Texas Tech and the Lubbock community, Buyok said.

The recreation and travel committee offers students the opportunity to get involved in the organization of various events, including dance lessons, campuswide tournaments and travel-oriented activities, he

said. The purpose of the cultural exchange committee is to introduce various cultures to the Tech campus, promote involvement among international students and encourage interaction between American and foreign students, Buyok said.

The concerts committee is responsible for bringing contemporary musical entertainment to the community. The committee sponsors, organizes and promotes several concerts a year, he said.

The Video Tech Network offers video production and programming experience for interested students. Members of the committee select and produce their own programs, which are shown in the UC West lobby monitor, Buyok said.

A variety of films including weekend features, midnight movies,

classic and foreign films are sponsored by the films committee, Buyok said.

Etc... is a bi-weekly news magazine dedicated to the promotion of UCP events. The committee offers students experience in news writing, layout and paste-up skills, Buyok said.

The ideas and issues committee sponsors programs based on current issues and student ideas as well as coordinating debates and opinion polls, Buyok said.

Members of the fine arts committee promote and produce music, theater and dance events. Members of the committee often have opportunities to interact with visiting guests, Buyok said.

All applicants will be scheduled for an interview on Feb. 28. The interviews will be conducted by Buyok.

Tech students view mini-series as unrealistic, boost for ratings

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

Paranoia describes the basis on which the ABC mini-series, "Amerika," was made, Texas Tech students in a Soviet foreign policy class told local media representatives Tuesday.

The mini-series is being aired in Lubbock on KAMC-TV, Channel 28.

KAMC anchorman Scott Kamp talked to students of a Soviet foreign policy class to gauge their reactions to the mini-series' message dealing with life in the United States 10 years after a Soviet takeover. Kamp told the class, taught by associate political science professor John Burnett, that the success of the mini-series has boosted ABC into first place in this week's television ratings.

Overall, students in the class said the program "Amerika" is interesting and good as entertainment but should not be viewed as something that could really happen. Students also said the mini-series is

nothing more than a vehicle being used by ABC for higher ratings.

"A lot of people are going to be upset because of this film," said Rick Lambert, a junior political science major and a student in Burnett's class. "People think it will cause problems, but when you study the Soviet Union, you realize they are having many problems, economic problems, for example, which are more important to them."

"There are many decisions which are being made every day by the Soviet government, and all of them take time, there isn't any sudden click.

"The Soviets would never attempt to take over this country. The Soviets have the military power, but not the economic power and cultural knowledge it would take."

Students agreed that people who take "Amerika" seriously do not understand the true nature of the Soviets. The series is based on stereotypes and paranoia, students said.



'Amerika'

Lecturer says public response key to secure technology policy

By ANN McBRIDE
News Staff Writer

Russell Drew, president of Viking Instruments Corp., said Thursday it is important for citizens to speak out in order for the foundations of U.S. technology policy to continue to be built.

Drew's presentation in the Lankford lab of the engineering annex was titled, "Foundation of U.S. Technology Policy" and was the second in the Halliburton Distinguished Lecture series.

Through the use of a timetable, Drew illustrated that throughout most of its history, the United States has not followed a carefully planned technology policy.

Instead, the U.S. has reacted to each succeeding crisis with stop-gap measures targeted at the most recent and visible problem. Drew said this approach has worked well in such areas as agriculture and aeronautics.

Drew said, however, such an approach may be inadequate in dealing with the current international competition in high technology goods, as well as in a variety of other lower technology products.

Drew said the foundation of technology policy allows the country to continually monitor its status and direction of technology development.

Drew said the foundation of technology policy began with the founding of the United States.

Drew cited crisis periods throughout U.S. history that sparked new development in technology policy. One of those being in 1864 with the chartering of the National Academy of Sciences, which would provide technology support to the federal government.

"The political government structure does not think the way we in science or technical fields do," Drew said. "That is why there is a continual need for a bridge across the gulf that separates technical people from the people who make decisions about our futures and careers," Drew said.

Currently, there is a high degree of sensitivity for the development of technology policy, but the government will not respond if it doesn't hear from the public, Drew said. Influencing government is important, he said.

Drew, a former president of Science and Technology Consultants, and Washington, D.C. director of operations of Systems Control Inc. is also president-elect, for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Inc.

Lubbock's expansion traced in book; symposium planned to add publicity

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Tracing Lubbock's evolution from a small farming community to a modern contemporary city is the focus of new book titled "Lubbock: From Town to City," which will be released this week.

Many Texas Tech faculty members contributed chapters of the book, which is being published by the West Texas Museum Association (WTMA) with support from the Lubbock

Chamber of Commerce.

A symposium is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Museum of Texas Tech to coincide with the release of the book, which explores the factors contributing to Lubbock's growth.

The WTMA regularly publishes a journal devoted to the topic of West Texas history and other related topics. Alwyn Barr, a Tech history professor, said that 25 years ago WTMA published a journal that covered the history of Lubbock from

its creation in 1909 through World War I. This book, the second volume, continues Lubbock's history from the end of World War I to the early 1980s.

Barr said the idea for the book and the symposium were developed in conjunction with a theme developed this year by the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The theme, "A Sense of Community," seemed to fit the concept for the second volume of the book, Barr said.

Contributors to the book, many of whom will be speakers at the symposium, represent the specialists in various fields, Barr said.

Len Ainsworth, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research and a professor of education, contributed a chapter on education and medicine. Economics professor Lewis Hill compiled a chapter on industry, transportation and finance.

Law and politics are discussed by associate political science professor Roger Schaefer. Paul Chalfant, chairman of the sociology department who Barr said has studied religion extensively, wrote a chapter on religion in Lubbock. Sports in Lubbock is discussed by Jim Harper, an associate history professor who teaches the history of sports and recreation.

Barr said the symposium will provide people with information about transitions that have occurred in Lubbock.



Broadway

Southwest Collection

Yesteryear is revealed in this 1945 photo of one of Lubbock's main drives. "Lubbock: From Town to City" exemplifies the progress of the Hub City.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Activities celebrate Black History Month

Alvia Wardlaw, an art history professor from Texas Southern University in Houston, will speak on "Black Art in the 20th Century" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Tech Museum Assembly Room. The speech is a part of the activities celebrating Black History Month.

The Texas Tech Black Student Association choir will perform before the lecture.

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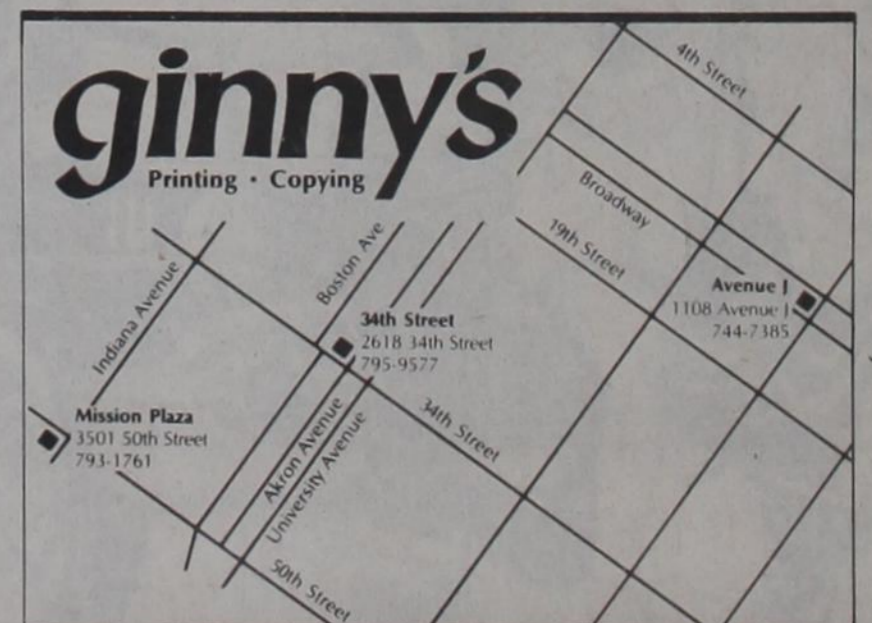
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Peers give Roomful due respect

By STIG DANIELS
Lifestyles Contributing Writer

Hot, cool, fun and danceable describes the music of Roomful of Blues, one of the industry's most respected bands that still suffers from chronic anonymity after 20 years of performing.

The group has been called the "best little big band in America," and Jimmie Vaughan of the Fabulous Thunderbirds has even said he wished he had been in Roomful of Blues. So who are these guys?

They're a nine-piece band out of Providence, R.I., that has released eight albums, and they play a juke-jumping, toe-tapping, table-slapping '50s-style rhythm and blues.

Roomful has been around for 20 years, and four of the current members have been with the band for more than 15 years.

"I just like to call the band a good dance band; a good rhythm and blues dance band," said Roomful's vocalist and tenor saxophonist Greg Piccolo.

"We've got the big horn section and we play a lot of swing stuff and we do some rock and roll stuff," he said. "We do Texas-style R&B and New Orleans-style R&B; we cover the whole spectrum of that '50s era."

During the history of the group, members have left for other bands and done solo projects as a way to pay the bills. Former bassist Preston Hubbard and drummer Fran Christina of Roomful of Blues now are members of the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

The band has received recognition at festivals in Europe and in the Providence area, but Piccolo blames the lack of national success on money.

"We've never had any big money behind us; we've never been pushed promotionally, advertising-wise or radio-wise," Piccolo said.

Success seems to have eluded the band so far, but the two albums they now are promoting on tour may help them land a national label contract.

"The way things are going with R&B groups right now, we've got a good shot of getting a major deal," Piccolo said. "We want to take advantage of the situation the way it is right now — they're (record companies) signing R&B groups."

The group's new albums are "Live at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel" and "Glazed." The latter album shares credit with guitarist Earl King of New Orleans who wrote "Come On Baby, Let the Good Times Roll." King's music also has been recorded by Jimi Hendrix, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Robert Palmer and Johnny Winter.

Roomful has established a grass-roots following through its years of touring, and Piccolo said the reception for the band is good throughout the country.

"People love the band most places we play or we wouldn't be playing there; it's great for us everywhere," Piccolo said. "I think that once people like this kind of music, there's no turning back on it."

Roomful will perform tonight at the Fast and Cool Club. The band will start at 10:30 p.m., and cover is \$6.



Roomful of Blues

Pike Fest tops list of weekend happenings

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

The beginning of the semester haze is quickly evaporating as teachers are cramming in tests before the add/drop date rolls around. Students are walking around like zombies because they've studied so hard that they've begun to feel brain dead.

Have faith; the weekend is nearing, and taking a study break is only justified. There are some happenin' events going on in the Hub this week you might want to take in, so push the books aside and go for the gusto.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, in conjunction with KLLL radio, will sponsor Pike Fest this weekend at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center exhibition hall. The doors open at 7 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday. Pake McEntire is scheduled to perform Friday, and admission is \$4. Steve Wariner will play Saturday, and cover is \$5. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The University Center is showing several films this week that should appeal to a wide variety of audiences. "The Anderson Platoon," a documen-

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

tary on a black platoon during the Vietnam War, will show at 8 p.m. today in the Allen Theater. General admission is \$2.50 or \$1.50 with a Texas Tech ID. "Legal Eagles," starring Robert Redford, Daryl Hannah and Debra Winger, is scheduled for 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday. Friday's matinee costs \$1, and all other shows cost \$1.50 for students. Critically acclaimed as one of the greatest films of all time, "Citizen Kane," starring Orson Wells, will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Allen Theater. Cost is \$1.50 for Tech students and \$2.50 general admission.

Philip Glass and the Philip Glass Ensemble, who combine classical music with new wave rock, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Allen Theater. All seats are reserved, and tickets are available at the UC ticket booth for \$7 for Tech students and \$10 general admission.

The group that has been called "the

best little big band in America," Roomful of Blues, coming straight from an appearance at the Hard Rock Cafe in Dallas, will perform at 10:30 p.m. today at Fast and Cool. Admission is \$6.

The Houston-based group The Judy's will strut its stuff on stage at Fast and Cool Thursday. Bop on down and catch the show, which will begin about 10 p.m. Admission is set at \$6.

Club Manhattan will kick off the first of a six-week series called "Joke Your Way to Jamaica" Thursday night, where amateur comedians can compete to win a trip to Jamaica. Cover is a mere \$1, a price worthy for a good laugh. The Mandy Mercier Band, an Austin rock band, will perform Friday and Saturday nights, and cover is \$3. The P.J. Belly Blues Band will play Sunday night, and admission is \$1.

Gram Warwich will perform at the Main Street Saloon at 9 p.m. Thursday, and there is no cover. Don Caldwell will play at 9 p.m. Friday; admission is set at \$2. By popular demand, Gram Warwich will return on

stage at 9 p.m. Saturday, but this time cover will be \$2.

Mike Prichard and the Hub City Rockers will perform at the Texas Cafe and Bar this weekend. Show time is 9:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday, and cover is \$3.

For theater lovers, the Actors' Trading Post presents the opening of "The Woolgatherers" Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All show times begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$5.

No Frills Grill will host the Harry Leeds Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover for both nights is \$3.

Town Draw will present Euphoria in concert at 10 p.m. Saturday. Cover is \$2.

For all you pancake fans, the Lions Club will sponsor a Pancake Festival from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. For price information, call 797-3537, and be prepared to eat your money's worth.

'Light of Day' predictable

By The Associated Press

As writer of "Taxi Driver," "Raging Bull" and "The Mosquito Coast" and director-writer of "Blue Collar," "Hardcore" and "American Gigolo," Paul Schrader has taken a corrosive view of contemporary life, with special attention to the deterioration of the American family. He is back in the same territory with "Light of Day."

Schrader's story concerns the Rasnick family of Cleveland. Joe (Michael J. Fox) works in a factory by day and plays guitar in rock bars at night. Also in the band is his sister Patti (Joan Jett); he shares a house with her and her young, fatherless son. Patti's wild ways have alienated her domineering, God-fearing mother (Gena Rowlands), whose husband (Jason Miller) remains com- placently neutral.

Patti and Joe seek escape from their squalid lives. She tries a bit

of burglary, and when she fails, Joe dutifully rescues her. Next they attempt to break into the rock bigtime, but that fails, too. The family is splintered, but the mother's fatal illness draws them back together.

Intwoven in the family saga is the theme that rock music constitutes redemption for the younger generation. That concept is expressed by both Patti and Joe — unconvincingly, since the music they play lacks the buoyant vitality of rock at its best.

"Light of Day" flounders because of Schrader's simplistic symbolism: the rebellious children, the unhearing mother, the lifeless father. The story limps from one predictable scene to the next. Even revelation of the father of Patti's child comes as no surprise.

Jett, lead singer of the Runaways and more recently the Blackhearts, makes her film debut in the demanding role of Patti.

Chess registration continues through week

Texas Tech's Recreation Travel Committee will host a Grandmaster Chess Challenge and Lecture at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 in the University Center Coronado Room.

Larry Christiansen, winner of the 1986 U.S. Open chess championship, will lecture on ways to improve chess strategies and comment on his past experiences.

Advanced registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all week. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$7 for general admission.

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Owens supplying Tech with second-half spark

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Wendell Owens gave notice of what he could offer to the Red Raiders in the last game of the 1985-86 season.

With seemingly little hope of catching the powerful Georgetown Hoyas in the first round of the NCAA basketball playoffs, Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers plucked the slight 6-2 guard off the bench even though he'd seen only nine minutes' action in the previous six games.

The much bigger Beasts of the Big East were up a dozen points by halftime and pulling away, so there was nothing to lose.

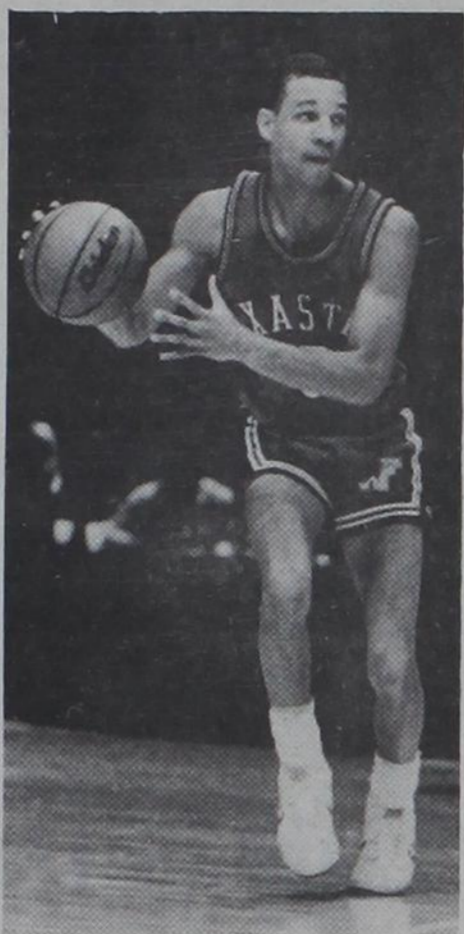
In the second half, Owens played the part of the bandit, pickpocketing the Hoyas for three steals, scoring 16 of his 22 points and almost singlehandedly pulling the Raiders not only back into the game, but into the lead.

Tech eventually bowed out, 70-64, but the then-junior had left his calling card: Wendell Owens, Igniter. Specializing in backcourt pressure, steals, crowd rejuvenation, come-from-behind jobs.

Today, you can find that card in the wallets of such Southwest Conference guards as Baylor's Michael Williams and Texas A&M's Todd Holloway and Darryl McDonald.

In games last Wednesday and Sunday, those normally sure-handed guards turned the ball over six, three and four times, respectively, as Tech's three-guard system erased big second-half deficits in a 65-62 loss to Baylor and a 65-58 win over the Aggies. Owens pilfered four steals in each game, pulled 11 rebounds against the Bears and scored 14 points against A&M.

"I enjoy it a lot," Owens said Tuesday of the Raiders' three-guard scheme that also includes Sean Gay and Mike Nelson. "It depends on what situation we're in. If we're down and we need a lot of



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Owens

quick, easy baskets, we'll probably go with three guards to get a couple of steals."

But Owens' post-intermission heroics and 10.5 per game scoring average, which is second on the team, haven't translated into a starting role.

"Coming off the bench, I'm sitting there looking at every situation to see what's going on, what we're doing wrong and what we're doing right. It helps a lot," Owens said.

For now, Myers is content to leave things as they are, even though all three guards have profited when playing as a trio.

"We do gamble a little more and are a little more aggressive, but I don't know how we'd do if we started (three guards)," Myers said.

Owens isn't complaining. "It's all right doing it," he said.

"Sometimes it helps and sometimes it hurts, because it can be kind of hard to get into the flow of the game."

Raiders jockey for position ...

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

With TCU having a virtual lock on first place, the rest of the Southwest Conference basketball field is playing for one thing: tournament position.

With that in mind, Texas Tech will put its third-place ranking on the line against eighth-place SMU tonight at Moody Coliseum in Dallas. The game will be broadcast live on KJTV, Channel 34, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"TCU has the No. 1 spot sewed up," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers concerning the post-season tournament Mar. 6-8 at Reunion Arena in Dallas. "But Baylor, Houston and Tech are still fighting for second, third and fourth."

"Of course second or third place would put you in a bracket opposite TCU. Everybody wants to get into that position — to avoid TCU as long as you can."

The Raiders (13-11 and 8-5 in league play) are a half-game ahead of Houston and a game behind the second-place Bears. TCU, at 11-1 in the conference, is alone in first.

SMU, which has limped to a 3-8 SWC record after going 9-3 against non-league foes, is not likely to move upwards in the standings with four games left. But Myers is wary of the physically-talented Ponies.

"SMU is capable of upsetting anybody," Myers said. "They've lost a lot of close games. This is probably the best balance (in the league) we've

had going into the tournament."

While Tech is coming off a close win over Texas A&M, SMU's last game ended in typical fashion as the Mustangs lost to Texas on a three-point shot at the buzzer.

In the teams' first meeting earlier this year in Lubbock, SMU's Kato Armstrong scored 30 points in a 75-64 loss. Tech's Dewayne Chism scored

22 points and pulled down seven rebounds for the Raiders.

Armstrong, the smallest Mustang at 5-11, leads SMU with 15.7 points per game and 6-5 junior forward Carlton McKinney averages 15.4 points a game. McKinney was a force in the first game, scoring 16 points, including 11 in the first half.

Senior guard Scott Johnson, a 10 points a game performer, ranks second in the SWC in assists, averaging 5.1 per game.

Tech leads the overall series with the Ponies, 42-36, but the Raiders trail in games played at Moody Coliseum, 17-12. Last year, Tech won in Lubbock but dropped a 61-57 decision on the Mustangs' home floor.

Sean Gay, who scored 20 points against SMU in the first contest, continues to lead the team in scoring with 15.6 points a game. Gay is scoring even better in conference, however, chipping in 17.5 points a night. Senior guard Mike Nelson, who has scored in double figures in the Raiders' last three games, adds 10.8 ppg.

| SMU | | vs. | TEXAS TECH | |
|--|---------|--------------------------|---|--------|
| | | | | |
| | Johnson | | | Nelson |
| 7:30 p.m. today at Moody Coliseum in Dallas | | | | |
| F-44 Carlton McKinney (6-5, Jr.) F-32 Reginald Muhammad (6-8, Fr.) C-33 Terry Williams (6-9, Sr.) G-25 Scott Johnson (6-4, Sr.) G-22 Kato Armstrong (5-11, So.) | | PROBABLE STARTERS | F-31 Greg Crowe (6-5, Jr.) F-42 Bryan Barriere (6-8, So.) C-5 Kent Wojciechowski (7-0, Sr.) G-13 Sean Gay (6-3, So.) G-20 Mike Nelson (6-3, Sr.) | |

... while Tech women look to sweep SMU

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

Coming off a pair of impressive victories last week over Baylor and Texas A&M, the Texas Tech women's basketball team will try to continue its winning ways at 5 p.m. today when it battles the SMU Lady Mustangs at Moody Coliseum.

The Red Raiders are in third place in the Southwest Conference standings with an 8-5 league mark and 15-9 overall record. SMU is 3-9 in the SWC — good for eighth place — and 7-16 for the season.

"Both of these road games (SMU, and TCU on Saturday) are very critical for us to remain in contention for the third-place spot," Tech Coach Marsha Sharp said. "SMU still has a chance to get in the (SWC post-season) tournament by finishing in the sixth spot and they'll have to win a couple of big games to do that."

Knocking off the Raiders would be one of the big wins the Lady Mustangs need, but Tech may be playing its best basketball of the season.

"Baylor and A&M might have been two of our better outings of the year," Sharp said. "We felt real positive

about some of our younger players, particularly Stacey Siebert and Reena Lynch."

It was Siebert, a reserve post, who scored a career-high 17 points against SMU in a 73-59 rout of the Lady Ponies Jan. 19 in Lubbock. Lynch, a backup

forward, added 10 points and 12 rebounds in the win.

SMU, who must improve to the sixth position in the conference standings to participate in the tournament, will start Rhonda Buggs and Tammy Reescano at the guard spots against Tech.

Heather Nygard and Shasta Smothers-Johnson hold down the forward positions for SMU. The duo combined for 20 points and 20 boards in the first meeting with Tech.

Sheila Bryant, averaging 12 points and 5.7 rebounds per game, will start at the post position for the Lady Mustangs.

Tech will counter with Julia Koncak at the post position. The 6-6 Koncak averages 13 points and 6.8 rebounds a contest and the senior scored nine points and grabbed five rebounds in the first game against SMU.

At the forward slots, Debby Jones and Darla Isaacks will start.

| SMU | | vs. | TEXAS TECH | |
|---|--|--------------------------|---|--|
| | | | | |
| 5 p.m. today at Moody Coliseum in Dallas | | | | |
| F-44 Heather Nygard (6-0, So.) F-23 Shasta Johnson (5-11, Sr.) C-12 Sheila Bryant (6-0, Sr.) G-13 Tammy Reescano (5-6, Jr.) G-52 Rhonda Buggs (5-8, So.) | | PROBABLE STARTERS | F-54 Darla Isaacks (6-0, Jr.) F-35 Debby Jones (6-2, Sr.) C-50 Julia Koncak (6-6, Sr.) G-12 Vicki McKenzie (5-7, Jr.) G-33 Lisa Logsdon (5-8, Sr.) | |

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Child's play

Tech's Banks among SWC's best in triple jump

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer



Sproing

Texas Tech's Amanda Banks stretches for every inch in triple jump competition. Banks holds the school record in the event and has the longest triple jump in the Southwest Conference this year.

Hop, step and a jump. Sounds like a kid's game, right? Well, yes and no. It's also another name for a track and field event known as the triple jump, and it's not as easy as it sounds.

And for the women, it's not a very old event, either. This is the first year the NCAA has recognized it as an official women's collegiate track and field event.

Last year the NCAA initiated triple jumping as an experiment for in women's competition, and Tech found that one of its freshman athletes excelled at the event.

Amanda Banks, a sophomore from El Paso, finished fourth in last year's triple jump at the Southwest Conference outdoor meet with a school record leap of 39-1 $\frac{3}{4}$. During the indoor season this spring, Banks has set another school record of 39-6 $\frac{3}{4}$, which going into Saturday's SWC Indoor Championships Feb. 21 is the longest mark in the conference by almost 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet.

The triple jump is an event that evolved from the long jump, but as the name suggests, there are three parts to it. As Tech women's coach Jarvis Scott and Banks agreed, it really is a hop, a step and a jump. Or at least that's probably the easiest way to explain it.

Like the long jump, the triple requires a combination of speed, strength, flexibility and technique. The major difference is that while in the long jump there is only one part to the jump, the triple has three parts consecutively stuck together. An error on any of the three parts will throw the entire attempt off.

Banks competed in track for four years during high school, but it wasn't until her senior year that she participated in the triple.

In her first year at Tech, she competed in the relays and both jumping events. Scott had to rely on Banks and another multi-talented athlete, Cheryl Young, to score in several events per meet.

Women golfers still 14th

TUCSON, Ariz. (Special) — Kay Linda Shive shot a 78 Tuesday to pace the Texas Tech women's golfers in the second round of the 24th Annual Arizona Invitational, but it wasn't enough to pull the Raiders out of 14th place in the 14-team tournament.

Arizona State leads the tournament field with two-day a total of 592.

Kathy McCarthy of Stanford shot a 68 to take the lead in medalist competition with a two-day total of 142.

This year will be no exception. By the time the outdoor season begins in March, Banks will be competing in the 200-meter dash, both relays and the long and triple jumps.

Termed by Scott as a hard worker and a highly motivated individual, Banks attributes her success to her two coaches. "Jarvis stands behind us. It's a lot easier when we've got someone like her," said Banks.

Although Scott is the women's head coach, assistant track coach Abe Brown is in charge of all jumping events. "Coach Brown's a really good coach," Banks said. "He sure does make us work hard."

Banks set her new school record in the second meet of the indoor season this year at the Tech Athletic Training Center. She said she's pleased with her early-season success.

"I'm really happy where I am right now," she said. "I didn't think

I'd be this far along, especially in the triple jump."

Although she competes in several other events, the triple jump is her strongest as well as her favorite. Concerning why she prefers the triple jump, Banks replied, "I guess I like it the most because it's so different."

According to Scott, the top women in the country are jumping between 41 and 44 feet. That isn't just the best of all college athletes, but the best of all women triple jumpers in the country.

Banks hopes to be jumping 41 feet by the end of this season, a mark that both she and her coach are confident she can achieve with several more months of hard work.

Her more immediate plans are having a successful day at the SWC meet and shooting for the 40-8 NCAA qualifying mark.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Colorado mountain resort employer, in Estes Park, is seeking applicants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and Miscellaneous jobs. Openings from May thru September. For information write: National Park Village North c/o Mark Schiffrin 740 Oxford Lane Fort Collins, CO 80525

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GARAGE apartment: Small one bedroom. Good carpet and furniture. \$195 plus electricity. 747-2856 or 792-3319.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND: Pair of prescription glasses in case on the street near parking lot north of Bledsoe-Gordon. Call Carol at 742-3563.

LOST KEYS!! Assorted car and home. Downstairs Holden Hall Thurs. 12th. Please call 795-3968 nights, 747-9492 days. Reward.

SOUTH Padre Island condo near beach. Sleeps 6. \$110/night. 512-761-4380.

WANTED: Faculty advisor to sponsor new skydiving club. No experience necessary. All skydivers welcome! Contact Alex Rodriguez-793-6805 or Tom Weiss 742-3351.

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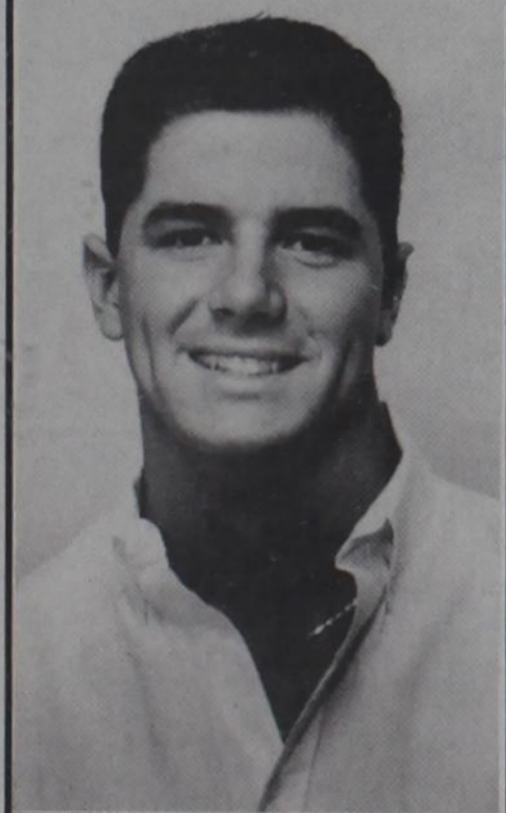
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Recreational Sports

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



Photo by Candy Mathers

Mica Waggoner and Randall Rattan enjoy the mild weather Saturday as they participated in the Valentine's Day Fun Run. Alan Romaqnola and Joanna Bush won a free dinner at Orlando's Restaurant for being the couple for achieving the closest predicted time. Milt Brownfield and Sheri Meek, who also won a dinner at Orlando's, won for the fastest total time.

Don't Forget

Softball Entries Due
February 24-26
Men, Women and Co-Rec



Photo by Candy Mathers

Shana Simms of the Slam Jammers puts some defense on Sheila Jordon of the Major-Minors during an intramural basketball game Sunday in the women's gym. The Slam Jammers won the game 40 to 26.

IM BRIEFS

Stroke Mechanics Clinic Planned

A stroke mechanics and flip turn clinic will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Recreational Aquatic Center.

Help will be given to beginning and intermediate swimmers interested in improving any of their swimming strokes. Also, the correct way to flip turn while swimming laps will be taught.

The clinic is free to anyone eligible to enter the swimming pool. For further information, call 742-3397.

Weekly Injury Clinic Continues

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon and head of the sports medicine program at the Texas Tech Health Science Center, will begin his weekly injury clinic at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The purpose of the weekly clinic is to educate students concerning athletic-type injuries. Also, Dr. Yost will examine and make recommendations to people with athletic or recreational injuries.

All injury clinics are free and open to anyone eligible to enter the SRC.

It is a unique opportunity to have Dr. Yost available to students on a regular basis. For further information, contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Entries for Spring Softball Due

Instant schedules for men, women, co-rec, campus community and campus community co-rec divisions will be available in the Rec Sports Office on Monday.

Entries are due Feb. 24-26 in Room 203 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. A \$25 forfeit fee is required for each team.

Teams are encouraged to have a representative attend a short rules clinic Feb. 26 from 5-6 p.m. in the SRC Classroom because of the new rules for this year.

Clinics for prospective softball umpires will begin Feb. 23 at 6 p.m. in the SRC Classroom. Schedules for the rest of the clinics may be obtained in the Rec Sports Office. First-year umpires will receive \$5.25 per game while veterans will receive a slightly higher rate.

For more information come by the Rec Sports Office or contact Denise Kopriva at 742-3351.

Free Rappelling Clinic Arranged

A hands-on rappelling clinic will be from 4:30-8 p.m. today in the north stairwell of the Student Recreation Center.

The clinic is free and students will learn all the basics of rappelling while getting the opportunity to practice down the north wall of the Rec Center.

For additional information call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949.

Basketball Playoff Information Set

Tournament brackets for intramural basketball are available now in the Rec Sports Office, Room 202 of the SRC.

Play begins Sunday for many teams. The brackets will be updated daily on the Grad Office window adjacent to the Rec Sports Office.

Remember all teams go to the playoffs, so regardless of your record, plan on playing.

"Know Your Bike" Clinic Scheduled

Today at 5:30 p.m., the bicycle clinic will be held. The clinic will teach how to figure gears and how to perform simple maintenance procedures.

Register by calling 742-2949 or 742-3352.

Scores

| Basketball | |
|---|---|
| Women | Men |
| FFA 22.....U.S. 39 | Air Express II 56.....Right Stuff 68 |
| Billi Rubins 29.....Hustling Gang 56 | Teashapes 81.....Sig Eps C 43 |
| Chi-Town Hustle 43.....Hot Shots 52 | WFYU 27.....Zambonie 79 |
| BMW's 24.....Horn Hornets 22 | Delta Chi 46.....Deltas A 40 |
| Bad News 22.....The Busters 20 | BYOB 65.....Fry Babies 45 |
| Raiders Taters 38.....Hot To Go 44 | |
| The Team 37.....Hoopsters 43 | |
| Pi Beta Phi 33.....Kappa Kappa Gamma 34 | |
| Delta Gamma 19.....Zeta Tau Alpha 22 | |
| Slam Jammers 40.....Major-Minor 26 | |
| Stangel Swisher 26.....Hot To Go 67 | |
| Legal Eagles 16.....FFA 35 | |
| U.S. WBF.....Alpha Kappa Psi LBF | |
| Hustling Gang 58.....Chi+Town Hustlers 40 | |
| Billi Rubins 28.....Hot Shots 43 | |
| The Gals 32.....Zoomba Warriors 38 | |
| Chi+Omega 26.....Kappa Alpha Theta 48 | |
| Unknowns 8.....Delta Sigma Pi 40 | |
| BMW's 29.....The Joustler's 23 | |
| Horn Hornets 31.....Bad News 39 | |
| Men | Women |
| TKE A 56.....Sigma Nu A 29 | Delta Sig A 39.....Phi Delt B 57 |
| Delta Sig A 39.....Phi Delt B 57 | Sigma Chi A 69.....Pi Kaps 39 |
| Sigma Chi A 69.....Pi Kaps 39 | KA A 55.....Sig Eps A 40 |
| KA A 55.....Sig Eps A 40 | Sig Eps B 31.....KA B 38 |
| Sig Eps B 31.....KA B 38 | Phi Kappa Psi 48.....Sigma Chi B 59 |
| Phi Kappa Psi 48.....Sigma Chi B 59 | KA C 39.....4 Corners 29 |
| KA C 39.....4 Corners 29 | Theta Chi 38.....Clement Clash I 45 |
| Theta Chi 38.....Clement Clash I 45 | Tri Lamps 65.....Clement Clash II 62 |
| Tri Lamps 65.....Clement Clash II 62 | Homeboys 43.....Saddle Tramps C 20 |
| Homeboys 43.....Saddle Tramps C 20 | B.F. Deal 53.....Spuds 35 |
| B.F. Deal 53.....Spuds 35 | Sig F Troop 46.....Lubbock Athletics 36 |
| Sig F Troop 46.....Lubbock Athletics 36 | The Cure 66.....Undercover 24 |
| The Cure 66.....Undercover 24 | Dream Team 77.....Renegades 48 |
| Dream Team 77.....Renegades 48 | Blitzed 72.....Sigma Chi Gold 26 |
| Blitzed 72.....Sigma Chi Gold 26 | Sigma Chi Blue 40.....Alcorn Slate 39 |
| Sigma Chi Blue 40.....Alcorn Slate 39 | Poulan 64.....Outsiders II 48 |
| Poulan 64.....Outsiders II 48 | Old School 58.....Hard Up 42 |
| Old School 58.....Hard Up 42 | Those Guys 54.....Sigma Tau Gamma 30 |
| Those Guys 54.....Sigma Tau Gamma 30 | Average White Boys 72.....Outlaws 65 |
| Average White Boys 72.....Outlaws 65 | Six Pack 68.....Outsiders 65 |
| Six Pack 68.....Outsiders 65 | Zoomba Warriors II 73.....Delta Sigma Pi 26 |
| Zoomba Warriors II 73.....Delta Sigma Pi 26 | TEEEE Chargers 63.....Zoomba Warriors I 42 |
| TEEEE Chargers 63.....Zoomba Warriors I 42 | Tri Lamps 54.....Clement Clash I 42 |
| Tri Lamps 54.....Clement Clash I 42 | Theta Chi 49.....Clement Clash II 44 |
| Theta Chi 49.....Clement Clash II 44 | Rockets 68.....Rejects 50 |
| Rockets 68.....Rejects 50 | Launchers 74.....Persians 52 |
| Launchers 74.....Persians 52 | |

Odds & Ends

Rappelling Clinic

A rappelling clinic will be from 4:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. today in the north stairwell of the Student Recreation Center. The clinic is free to anyone who is able to enter the Student Recreation Center.

Sports Club

Pistol Team

The Texas Tech Pistol Team traveled to College Station for the Texas A & M Open last weekend. They returned with top honors in the air pistol division.

Tech All-American Shawn McCash took first place in all divisions - air, free and standard.

Teammate Robert Steele placed third in air pistol.

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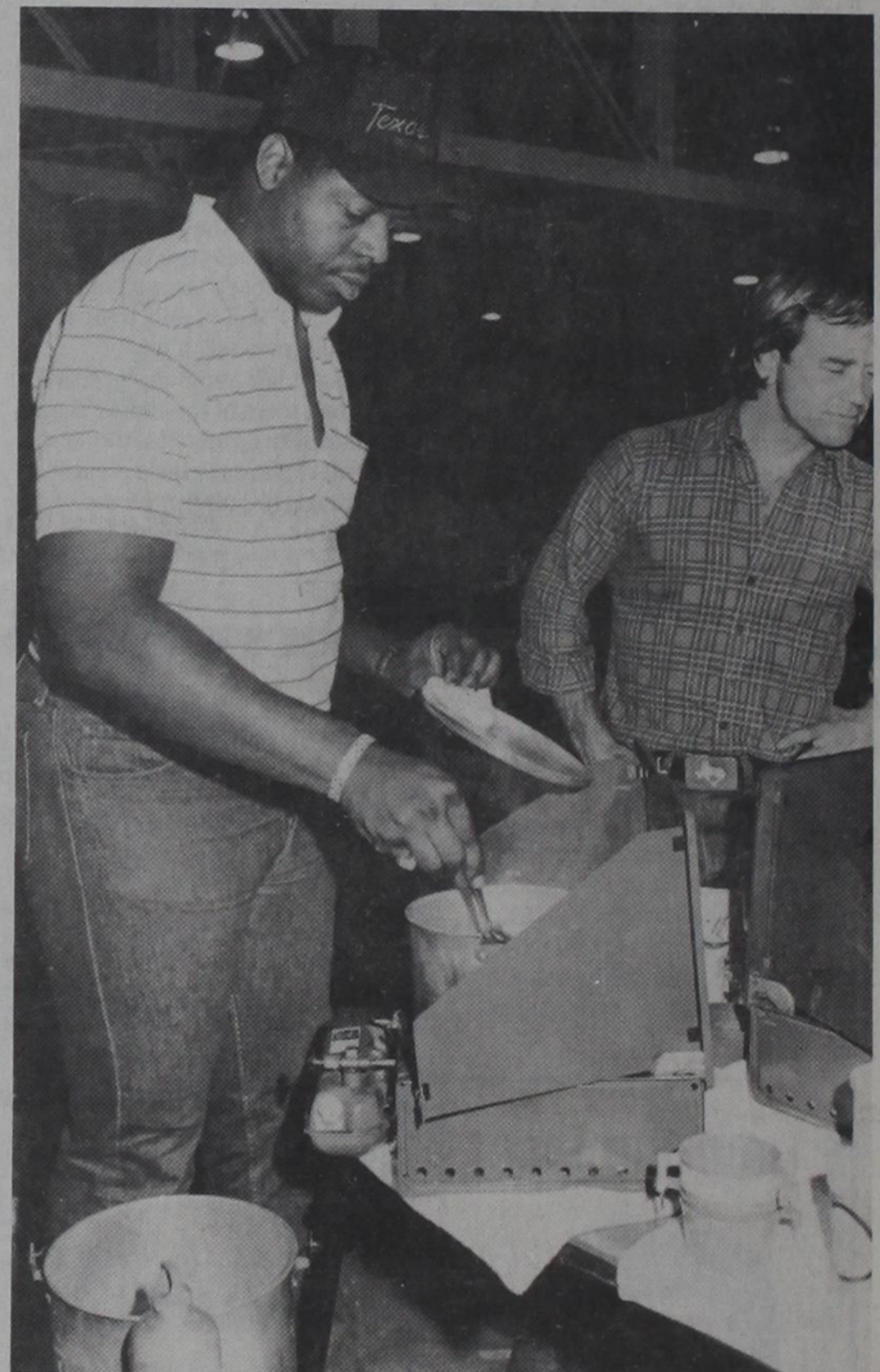
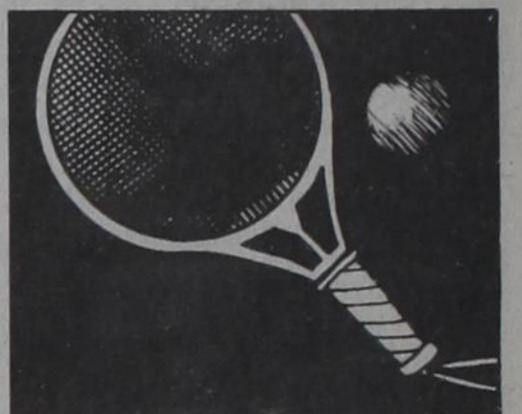
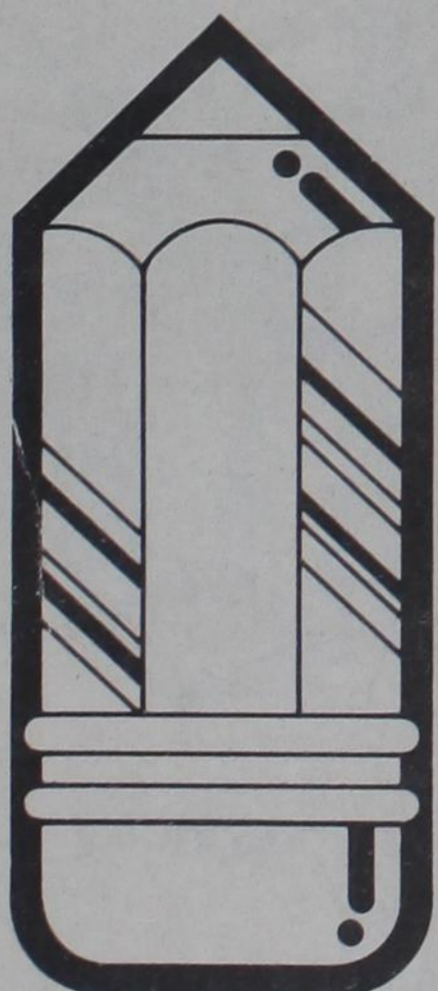


Photo by Candy Mathers

Wayne Taylor, program coordinator, and Ferris Ellis enjoy some freeze dried food as part of a food demonstration during an Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program.

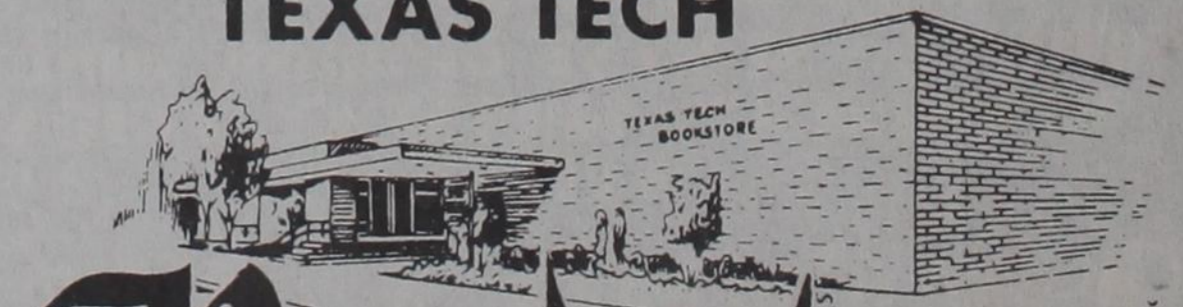
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