

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Board approves purchase of Devro facility

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, approved Monday Texas Tech's purchase of the Devro facility contingent upon the use of non-state funds.

In a unanimous decision, the board approved the purchase, disallowing the use of state funds. The board decided in an 8-5 vote to allow the purchase of the facility.

The Devro facility is a multi-million dollar property belonging to a subsidiary of the Johnson & Johnson corporation. Johnson & Johnson has given Tech the opportunity to purchase the 110,000-square-foot building and its 102 accompanying acres for \$600,000.

The only stipulations on the deal are that (1) Tech make a good faith effort to use the building for research activities, and (2) the deal be completed no later than March 1.

Eugene Payne, Tech vice president for finance and administration, said there are good points and bad points to the semi-victory.

"The bad news is that despite our repeated efforts to convince the board that state funds were the most appropriate means to

purchase Devro, they have insisted we raise the money elsewhere.

"The good news," he said, "is that if we can raise the funds to clinch the deal, the Coordinating Board has agreed to provide building maintenance and operating expenses from state money."

Payne said that in light of the compromise, he feels good about the chances of acquiring the building. He said the board's allowance of money to maintain the facility will give his staff extra incentive to obtain the funds to purchase Devro.

Payne said that as of January, only \$200,000 a year was available to the university from the Tech Foundation. The \$200,000 in the foundation currently is being used to fund various projects, and Payne said if the money is used to fund the Devro purchase, money for those projects will have to be acquired from an alternate source.

Payne said he would be contacting several key people in the next two days in an attempt to acquire the money from private sources.

In addition to the search for funds, the university will seek an extension of the March 1 deadline from Johnson & Johnson, Payne said.

The board's decision came after two months of negotiations between Johnson & Johnson and Tech over the terms of the deal, and then between Tech and the Coordinating Board over the terms of the purchasing strategy.

Following the first presentation of the idea, board staff members told Tech administrators they had three objections to the purchase. First, the Devro facility is not in the Tech master plan. Second, they think Tech is overbuilt, and finally they wanted Tech's administration to find a better funding mechanism.

Tech's original funding proposal was to use building use fees to pay for the purchase. Building use fees are paid by all Tech students as part of the standard student service fees.

During a special meeting Feb. 20 on the Tech campus between Tech administrator's and members of the Coordinating Board, facts disputing the board's objections were presented.

In a slide presentation, Payne explained to the seven members present that although the Devro facility itself is not in the master plan, the provision for a similarly functioning engineering research building and addition is included.

That provision was included in the 1980 master plan and at a much greater cost than that of the Devro facility. Members said

they would accept that information, and they withdrew their objection concerning the master plan.

On the problem of Tech being overbuilt, Payne produced figures showing that Tech, if equally weighted with other universities that have the same space per student limits, already is slightly under the maximum. The staff members again accepted the figures and withdrew their objection.

It was on the third objection that Payne failed to change the minds of the board staff members. He said the balance for the purchase was unavailable in the Tech Foundation and that a loan, although possible, was not desirable because of high taxes and interest rates. The board members continued to express their doubts, however, about the use of fees paid by all students to purchase a facility that would benefit only a few.

They said they doubted the Devro purchase would be approved unless another method of funding was found. They suggested looking into the possibility of using ad valorem tax money to fund the purchase.

In their decision Monday, however, the board also disallowed the use of ad valorem tax money. They said they had decided that money from such a purchase must come from the private sector.

## Football star speaks against alcohol abuse

By DAMON PEARCE  
University Daily Reporter

Dallas Cowboy star Drew Pearson was on campus Monday night to officially kick off Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by the Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board.

Well-known as a wide receiver for the Cowboys, Pearson also is active as national spokesman for the Distilled Spirits Council to Fight Alcohol Abuse.

Pearson's appearance was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, University Center Programs, Wesley Foundation and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

A forum discussion on the legal drinking age in Texas is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

The discussion will revolve around whether the legal drinking age in Texas should be raised to 21.

D'Ann Ducote, certified Substance Abuse Counselor, will deliver a talk on "Women and Alcohol" at 5 p.m. today in the Horn Hall formal lounge.

On Wednesday, there will be a coffee at 7 p.m. in the Wall-Gates formal lounge. Refreshments for that will be provided by the Residence Halls Association.

Mike Hopkins, general manager for the Texas Wholesale Beer Distributors will lecture on "Responsible Party Planning" at 8 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room.

There will be a competition to measure how much Tech students know about alcohol at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Hulenclement cafeteria.

Students will discuss "Relaxing Without Alcohol" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Stangel-Murdough cafeteria.

On Friday, there will be an alternative mixer at Graffiti's starting at 4 p.m., sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

The week's activities will conclude Saturday with an all-university mixer sponsored by the Tech housing department. The mixer will begin at 8 p.m. in Doak-Weeks Hall.



### Giant Blowout

Extremely high winds and the weight of snow that fell early Sunday afternoon proved too much for the canvas roof of the Texas Tech swimming pool near the Student Recreation Center. A portion of the roof ripped and the

canvas collapsed. Tech maintenance men worked most of the day Monday trying to repair the inflatable bubble.

The University Daily / R.L. Hinkle

## Tech student dies in two-car wreck

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Editor

A Texas Tech freshman from Muleshoe was killed in a Monday afternoon traffic accident near Clovis, N.M., that left four people dead and four others injured.

Charles Edward "Eddie" Flowers of 346 Murdough Hall was killed shortly before 4:30 p.m. CST Monday when the 1981 Chevrolet Suburban he was riding in collided with a car driven by a Clovis man.

Three of seven people riding in the Suburban at the time of the crash were killed.

The four surviving passengers all were hospitalized, one reportedly with internal bleeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton of Muleshoe, the owners of the Suburban, both were killed in the accident. Their son Jeff and daughter Jill both were reported in stable condition in Clovis' High Plains Hospital late Monday night.

Jay Gleason of Muleshoe was in critical condition in the same hospital late Monday, according to The Associated Press.

Casey King, also of Muleshoe, was reported in stable condition following the accident.

The driver of the other vehicle, 54-year-old Henry Wilson of Clovis, was killed in the accident.

A spokesperson for the Clovis Police Department said late Monday that the Hamilton vehicle was eastbound on Mabry Drive on the east side of the city when Wilson's vehicle, which was headed west on the four-lane highway, cross-

ed over the median and into the path of the Suburban.

The spokesperson said the reason Wilson's vehicle jumped the median was not immediately known. Family members later indicated to police that Wilson had a heart condition.

The AP quoted one Clovis police officer as saying the two vehicles "hit so hard they stopped in their tracks." The officer said the accident happened so quickly that neither Hamilton nor Wilson had time to apply their brakes.

None of the victims were thrown from the vehicles, the police officer said.

Flowers' roommate, Scott Campbell, told The University Daily Flowers was returning to Muleshoe from a skiing trip with his own and three other families.

He said the families were just coming out of Clovis on the road to Texico when the accident occurred.

Campbell said his parents were riding with Flowers' parents in a vehicle following the Suburban.

The two roommates' parents drove up on the road immediately after it occurred, Campbell said.

Campbell said Flowers was riding in the front seat of the Suburban when the accident occurred.

He said four Muleshoe families had taken a weekend skiing trip together and were returning to Muleshoe. Although Campbell's family had gone on the trip, he was not with them.

He said Flowers had many friends in the dormitory and in the Rodeo Association, in which he had been active.

No plans for funeral services in Muleshoe or memorial services at Tech had been made late Monday.

## City begins recovery from Sunday blizzard

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

The city began getting back to normal Monday, recovering from the effects of Sunday's storm that left most of the city without power. The storm also interrupted other utilities, choked city traffic and knocked most of the local electronic media off the air.

The city's water supply was functioning normally Monday, after Sunday's power outages and freezing temperatures that seriously hampered water flow. A city spokesman said repair crews went to work as soon as the problem arose Sunday afternoon. By 6 p.m., he said, things were operating as usual.

Monday morning a few circuits still were out at city sewer plants, but the facilities relied on back-up systems and were operating normally.

Sporadic power outages still were a problem Monday, but by nightfall the majority of the city's electric supply was back in operation. The three electric utility companies that serve Lubbock — Lubbock Power and Light, Southwestern Public Service and South Plains Electric Co-op — managed to repair most of the damage caused by the storm and returned residential and commercial

power by nightfall.

Spokesmen for LP&L said the storm caused the worst power outage since the tornado of 1970. LP&L had 10 crews, about 50 to 60 individuals, working around the clock Sunday and Monday to restore power to the city.

Winds gusting up to 60 mph were to blame for most of the electrical failures. Winds ripped down power lines and caused other damage throughout the area.

At 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon LP&L reported that 50 percent of its 34,000 customers were without power. By 6 p.m. that figure was down to 10 percent, and by Monday morning it had dropped to 3 percent.

Southwestern Public Service experienced an equally large power outage, reporting Sunday afternoon that practically all its system was down. By Monday afternoon, however, power had been restored citywide.

Sunday's storm also caused operational traffic lights to malfunction.

City spokesmen said all that remained to be done was to clean up the post-storm debris. The high winds snapped tree branches and piled up snow drifts.

Cost of the damage had not been determined.

## Poll shows Hart's popularity rising

By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — As Walter Mondale shook the last hand of the New Hampshire campaign, a poll said Monday Sen. Gary Hart was closing in on the Democratic front-runner a day before the state's primary.

"I'm not looking at the polls. We're doing well," the former vice president said as he greeted workers outside a shoe factory.

Hart, hoping to oust Sen. John Glenn as Mondale's closest rival, said, "There's a lot of voter switching" at campaign's end. He said he already has won here because he is deemed "a serious candidate."

Two polls said Mondale holds a lead over Hart, now No. 2 thanks to a surprise runner-up finish in the Feb. 20 lead-off Iowa caucuses.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll said Mondale had 32 percent support to 25 for Hart, 15 for Glenn and 8 for the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Former Sen.

George McGovern had 5 percent; Sen. Ernest Hollings had 3, followed by Sen. Alan Cranston with 2 and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew with 1 in a survey of 450 voters. The poll was based on a three-day rolling average and had a margin of error of 5 percent.

That was a seven-point Mondale lead over Hart, down from a 14 points in the same poll for the three-day period ending 24 hours earlier.

A poll conducted for Cable News Network showed Mondale with a wider lead, 38.2 percent for Mondale, 22 for Hart and 15.4 for Glenn. The margin of error was 4.4 percent, and the poll surveyed 500 Democrats and independents who said they are likely to vote Tuesday.

Still, the candidates are worried about a snowstorm forecast for primary day, and how that would affect a turnout that Secretary of State William Gardner said would run to 112,000 Democrats and independents.

Mondale campaigned only briefly here during the day. He spent less than a half-hour standing outside a Manchester shoe

factory, then flew to Boston to accept the endorsement of Mayor Ray Flynn.

He has a strong, labor-backed organization that is the envy of his seven rivals, one that has made him a prohibitive favorite in a state that will send 22 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Hart decided to stay here to the last. His strategy for the last 24 hours, he said, was "try not to make a mistake."

He toured Somersworth, Portsmouth and Concord, and said he believes he is drawing support from both Mondale and Glenn: "I think we've already won in New Hampshire. I am now being considered a serious candidate... Something is working in our favor."

Glenn, trying to recover from a weak No. 5 finish in Iowa, shrugged off polls with him in third place and said, "I just wish people would pay as much attention to who has the best program..."

Hollings, hoping to replace Glenn as the candidate for conservative and moderate voters, campaigned door-to-door in Manchester and Nashua, and

repeated his prediction that Mondale would lead the party to defeat next fall if he wins the nomination.

"It could well be tomorrow that we have not only the first primary but the last primary, and the re-election (of President Reagan) all in one day," he said.

Jackson was in north New Hampshire a day after admitting he used the word "Hymie" referring to Jews. He denied he is anti-Semitic, but added, "However innocent and unintended, it was insensitive and wrong."

Cranston, a disappointing No. 4 in Iowa, ran a footrace against junior high school students in Hanover, and would not predict how he would finish here: "I just want to run as strongly as possible."

McGovern, in Exeter, said he got a congratulatory letter from Richard Nixon, who defeated him in the 1972 presidential election: "Dear George, You have uttered the one memorable phrase in the whole 1984 campaign: Don't throw away your conscience. My congratulations, Richard Nixon."



Ability to speak language fluently no criteria for determining rights



REAGAN WHITE

Last week's Video Tech Network show, "I Have a Dream," was a poor presentation of Martin Luther King's famous speech.

But the power of the speech still came through. A supremely articulate man, King spoke eloquently of his hope and dream for an America free of racism.

King's dream has not been realized. Racism still exists, although it is not as bad as it once was.

A more subtle sort of bigotry is prevalent today. Some of my own writing is accused of this; I've tried to be funny at the expense of, among others, foreign teachers here at Tech.

I don't apologize for that. I get a kick out of making fun of everyone and everything, myself included.

One recent act of the Student Senate encouraging English pronunciation proficiency tests for anyone seeking work at Tech could be a good example of the more subtle bigotry common today, a New Wave Racism.

Actually, this sort of approach is not new at all. A direct parallel can be made between this effort to cull foreign teachers and the literacy tests that

prevented blacks from voting decades ago.

No person should be refused a job at Tech because he does not speak the same way locals do. And the intent of this proposal is exactly that: to get the foreigners out of Tech.

There is no need to justify why we should allow them here. They are persons, just as I am a person and you are a person, and this is a country built on the principle that being a person alone is enough qualification to enjoy the rights every other person in the country has.

As King said, our freedom is inextricably linked with the freedom of others. We cannot be free unless we allow others freedom. My right to write what I want is infringed upon when their rights are infringed upon, so my recognition of their rights is done not only to serve justice, it is done in self-preservation.

If the Student Senate can restrict who can teach, then what will prevent participation in the Student Senate from being restricted? Foreigners can't talk very well, eh? What if the student body were to require potential student senators to be tested to weed out those who can't THINK very well?

I won't even speculate on how many of the current student senators would survive an IQ test requiring a minimum of 15 percent above average to remain a senator.

Some student senators will argue that the English test will weed out only those teachers whom students can't understand. Being able to speak clearly is more necessary to competent teaching than reading was to competent voting a few decades ago, right?

Foreign teachers here at Tech have to pass English tests most of the native students couldn't. I have had about 10 of them teaching my classes and labs, and I could never blame them for my own poor performances.

I learn most of what I learn outside of class whether the teacher is spouting fluent Babylonian or is as articulate as Robert F. Kennedy.

McKENLEY Chicago Tribune



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christianity

To the editor: This letter is written in response to Roland Shield's letter (The University Daily, 2/22). Mr. Shield seems to interpret the exposure of truth as "pointing fingers" and the acceptance of the teachings of Jesus Christ as "self-righteousness." If I or

any other Christians are self-righteous because we base our convictions on God's teachings as written in the Bible, then from where does Mr. Shield derive his righteousness? According to my dictionary, being righteous is defined as "Conforming in disposition and conduct to a standard of right and justice..." My standard of right and justice does not stem from self, for I find that I do not qualify to synthesize truth and what is right and wrong from my innate being.

Now, if Mr. Shield were not righteous, then he would be erroneous and there would be no need to pay any heed whatsoever to his letter since it would be in error. However, since Mr. Shield seems to speak with authority, then we must assume that he has certain convictions on truth and feels he is right. This would make him "righteous" relative to some standard different from mine.

Now, as to the fact that I mentioned that Mr. Shield and Mr. Daniell (The UD 2/14) are in the minority as to their opinions on the message of ROCK MUSIC: A PROFILE, we do have some evidence. No, we at KOINONIA have not taken a sample poll from the students at Tech as to their opinions in this domain, but as I stated in my previous letter, we did ask for written opinions on the show and its contents.

In response to Mr. Shield's exposition on history, I would say that although I am not a historian, I have read a couple of books on the history of Christianity and gained a little insight. I have read about the "...atrocities committed by popular consensus in the name of God and truth," as Mr. Shield puts it. I agree that there have been an over-abundance of atrocities, although I'm not so sure about a popular consensus. Anyway, as we all know, these things are still occurring today in Northern Ireland, Iran, and various other spots across the globe.

foremost authority as to His will. Others like Tyndale (16th century) were martyred for making translations of the Bible. Foxe's Book of Martyrs mentioned the plight of many Protestant Christians as they were killed and tortured for their faith. The second thing that Mr. Shield did not mention is that the greatest atrocities in history were not committed in the name of God but in the name of communist atheism and national socialism.

Jesus said this: "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father but through Me." — John 14:6. This is a very exclusive statement and meant to be taken literally. There is no truth, justice, or righteousness apart from Jesus Christ. All other apparent forms of righteousness are mainly humanistic; that is, man-centered. You can label this any way you choose, but in essence, it's self-righteousness.

I find it ironic that Mr. Shield would turn around and "point the finger" at me and write me off as some hypocritical stomach-churner, whatever that is. Mr. Shield forgets that I've been on both sides of the fence. I claim nothing innately good about myself, nor do I think I'm better than he. Frankly, I have no animosity towards Mr. Shield or Mr. Daniell.

Finally, I wish to once again invite all interested students, faculty, staff, and anyone else to come and see ROCK MUSIC: A PROFILE when we show it again sometime later this Spring Semester. I believe that you will find it entertaining and enlightening and, as Mr. Daniell pointed out in his letter, "Boring is something the show definitely was not."

SA criticism

To the editor: I would like to express my disappointment in the Student Association elections committee's irresponsible handling of the upcoming SA elections.

With just four days notice prior to the application deadline, the student body did not have ample notice of the elections.

No wonder that by late Thursday only

two positions had been contested and many more were vacant.

I suggest to the Elections Committee that in the future they notify organizations on campus by mail of the upcoming election date and deadline for application and that they publicize the elections at least two weeks prior to the application deadline.

Furthermore, the elections were moved up two weeks because "campaigning would be interrupted by Spring Break week."

Why did the announcement of elections not move up two weeks also?

The SA has been criticized in the past for not properly letting the student body know of elections.

Well, once again history repeats itself. If changes are not brought about then two things will remain the same.

- 1. Lack of student body participation and low voter turnout. 2. Student Association comprised of an elite group of students and not the student body as a whole.

One last question: Are the uncontested candidates happy with the lack of applicants?

Sylvana Avila

Bicyclists

To the editor:

I cannot agree to the implied reasoning of Reagan White in his article on bicyclists. He seems to object to (which is all right) the law involved for bicyclists. He also seems to say that it is all right to break the law — (which is not all right). Stop signs do not say between the hours of "—" and "—" or whenever one is riding. Suppose he was in a car — does that make a difference?

What if a driver of a car proceeded on the same basis as Mr. White? What if they hit him? (When he is stopped, of course.) His column would have a very different view. If we expect others to keep the law, how can we break it? Do as I say, not as I do? The law (if it is to have any real meaning) must apply to bicyclists, just as it does to those who drive while drunk — is that not true, Mr. White? I hope if I am walking and you do not see me, that you stop because the sign (and the law) says stop, and not assume that you know better than the authorities who put up the sign — and that you can see everything (?) and go on through the sign (AND ME !)

Fred Fuller

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.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.





## NEWS BRIEFS

### Texas roads open but dangerous

Winds of almost 50 mph continued to pummel Texas on Monday as Panhandle residents began digging out from a blizzard that dumped 4 inches of snow on the area and blacked out electric service to thousands.

Tornadoes and thunderstorms accompanied the high winds as the front moved through North Texas on Sunday. The winds fanned grass fires that destroyed more than 9,000 acres of land in North and Central Texas.

"It did qualify as a blizzard. We had sustained winds of more than 35 miles per hour for three hours or more," said National Weather Service meteorologist Gary Hartley in Amarillo.

Highways in the Panhandle, where temperatures dipped into the low 30s Monday, remained open but hazardous as law enforcement officers worked to clear roads of vehicles that had spun out of control.

"We've got about 140 vehicles, 80 estimated to be tractor-trailer rigs, that are just in all states of contortion out there," said Lt. Paul Hoff of the Texas Department of Public Safety. He said units were just "moving them out as they can get to them."

### Grass fires scorch acres of land

DALLAS — Firefighters and law officers were placed on alert Monday after wind-whipped grass fires scorched about 9,000 acres of Texas land, leaving one firefighter dead from a related traffic accident and four others severely burned.

The worst damage was in Central Texas, where about 4,000 acres of land in a mostly rural region were burned in two separate blazes that engulfed the "entire north end of Blanco County," said Justice of the Peace Diane Barry.

Officials said the first Blanco County blaze, fanned by 50 mph winds, started about noon Sunday in Johnson City and was brought under control Sunday night. The second fire, east of Johnson City, lasted until 2 a.m. Monday.

# Court allows transport of nuclear waste

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday ruled that trucks can continue transporting radioactive materials on highways that pass through densely populated cities, rejecting arguments that it could lead to a catastrophe.

The court dismissed an appeal by New York City and New York state officials who said the Reagan administration has failed to address adequately the possible "catastrophic" impact on the environment of a highway ac-

cident involving nuclear waste.

The administration said it carefully weighed the consequences before adopting a rule in 1981 that permits radioactive material to be carried in trucks on interstate highways. The risk of a major disaster is "infinitesimal," Transportation Department officials concluded.

Among other actions Monday, the court:

- Entered a dispute involving millions of dollars in welfare benefits by agreeing to an administration request to review a ruling favoring California recipients of Aid for

Dependent Children. The administration says some 45,000 California families are getting aid.

- Agreed to decide whether Trans World Airlines must compensate pilots who were prevented from taking lower-ranking jobs as flight engineers when they became 60. The court will review a ruling that TWA owes back pay and other benefits to 10 pilots who were found to be victims of illegal age discrimination.

In the case involving transporting nuclear waste, the federal rule preempted a growing number of state and local regulations restricting

shipments of radioactive materials.

The administration, adopting a rule that was drafted by the Carter administration, decided it was safer to use interstate highways that passed through urban areas than local roads that bypassed the cities but were in poorer condition.

New York City officials filed suit in March 1981, claiming the rule was illegal because the federal government had not conducted a formal study of the environmental impact. Such studies are required under the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act, said

the city in a suit that was joined by New York state and Sullivan County, N.Y.

In 1976, New York City adopted an ordinance to cut off highway transit of spent nuclear fuel from Brookhaven National Laboratories on Long Island outside of Manhattan.

The local law required the spent fuel be shipped by barge across Long Island Sound.

City officials said the federal government failed to consider the alternative of barge travel when it decided on using the interstate highway system.

A federal judge ruled in

favor of the local officials in May 1982. But the ruling was overturned last Aug. 10 by a 2-1 vote of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Nonetheless, the circuit court said there was no need for an environmental impact study.

In other action, the Supreme Court also turned down an appeal by manufacturers of the herbicide Agent Orange who were trying to stop a lawsuit from going to trial on May 7. The suit charges that Agent Orange, used extensively by the United States in Vietnam, causes cancer, birth defects and other illness.

## Mediator delays return to Beirut; fighting continues

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Moslem militias battled in downtown Beirut on Monday, with volleys of machine-gun fire and dozens of grenades temporarily closing the only crossing point between the divided city.

Artillery and rocket exchanges also were reported

between Lebanese army troops and Syrian-backed Druse militiamen in the hills overlooking Beirut.

Diplomatic efforts to end the Lebanese crisis were stalemated as Saudi Arabia's chief mediator, Rafik Hariri, delayed his return to Beirut, saying he had been summoned for urgent talks with Saudi King Fahd and the Saudi ambassador to Washington,

Prince Bandar bin Sultan.

Artillery shells slammed into residential neighborhoods in fighting along the "green line" dividing Christian east Beirut from the mostly Moslem western sector. A 10-year-old boy and two adults were killed, and 19 others were wounded.

A 71-year-old American priest, the Rev. James Michael Finnegan, was killed

in fighting along the green line Sunday.

Monday's fighting peaked at midmorning around Lebanon's National Museum crossing point, which has the only safe passage between the Christian and Moslem sectors of the city.

The crossing was shut for more than two hours. It was reopened in the afternoon, but traffic was reported thin.

Two Israeli soldiers were

wounded in the coastal city of Sidon when an Israeli army patrol was ambushed with automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades, state-run Beirut radio reported.

Another patrol was attacked near the village of Ghaziyeh, four miles southeast, the radio said.

Israeli ambulances rushed to the scene to evacuate the

wounded, the radio said, but it gave no casualty figure. There was no immediate comment on either incident from the military command in Israel.

About 50 young men gathered outside the beachfront offices of the U.S. Embassy and demanded to be allowed inside to "burn down the U.S. flag." The group left the area after Druse fighters threatened to shoot.

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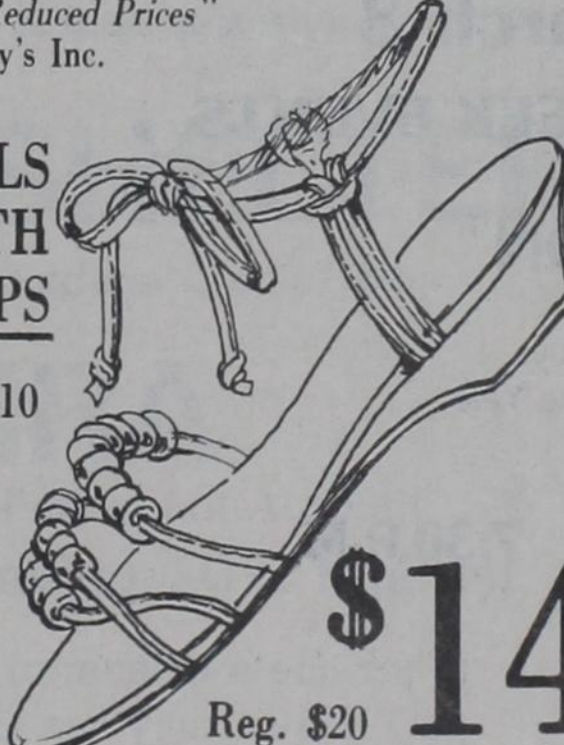
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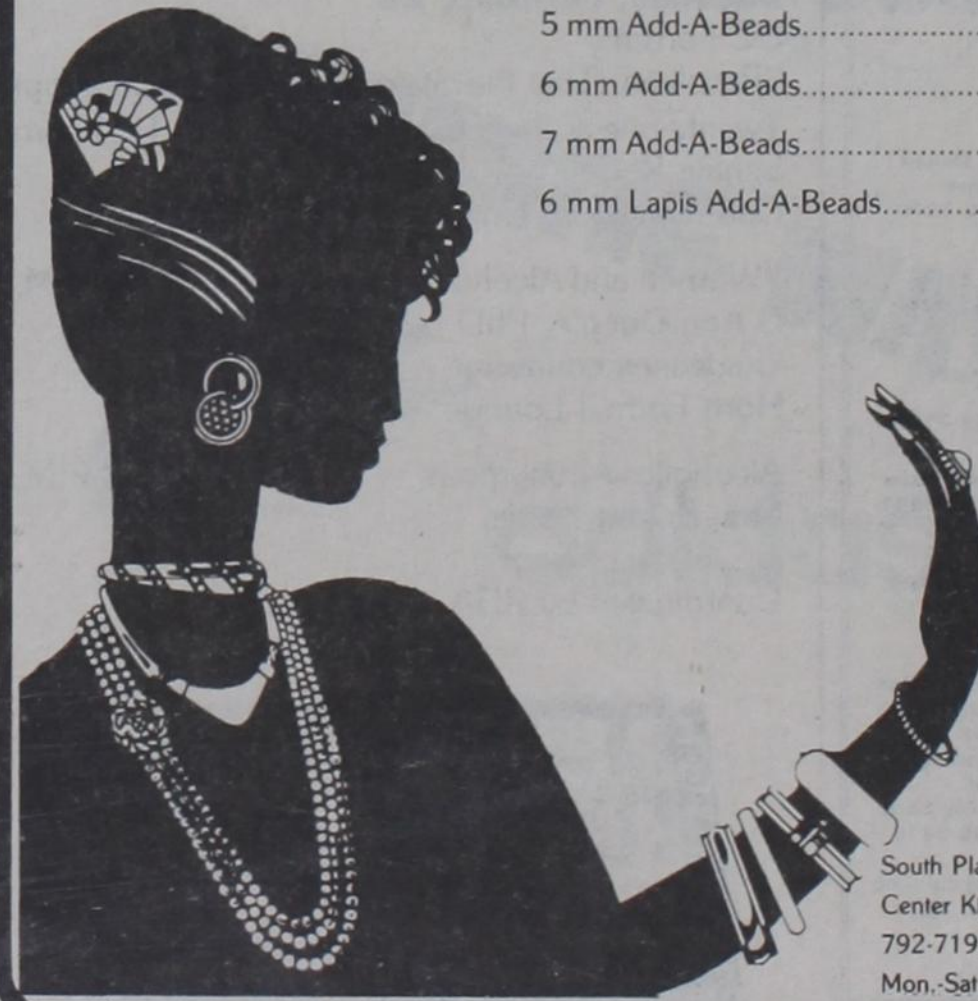
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# Student Association

## Three positions remain uncontested for March election

By DAMON PEARCE  
University Daily Reporter

Three positions in the Texas Tech Student Association are uncontested in the upcoming March 7 election. Two of the positions are for SA executive offices.

Allison Bennett is running uncontested for the position of vice president for internal affairs, and Shelly Fischer is the only candidate for the external affairs vice president post.

David Fisher and Jim Noble both are running for president of the SA.

Clay Holcomb is the only contestant in the race for senator-at-large, place one. Spencer Hayes and Stephen Thompson are running for senator-at-large, place two, and Kevin Brown and Kelly Sue are running for place three.

Running for the two Senate seats from the College of Agriculture are Brad

Barnett, Janet Boyd, Charles Cammack, Lin Carter, Todd Gregory and Tom Maynard.

The 12 seats from the College of Arts and Sciences are drawing much competition, with 31 candidates running.

Running for a Senate seat from that college are E. Scott Artmann, David Barnett, Barbara Baugh, Pamela Bragalone, Kimberly Brown and Pattie Lynn Bunker.

Others running for a Senate seat from the College of Arts and Sciences are Michael Burt, Nancy Castator, David Daniell, Ben Giddings, Don Gillis, Tom Goodreid, David Groves and Jina Herndon, Ross King, Steven Leach, Tony Lloyd, Luann Martin, Jerry McLaughlin, Tracy Noack and Debbie Novak.

Also Shannon O'Quinn, Dawn Phinney, Eric Reynolds, Leesa Rowland, Rodney Scott, David Staber,

Andrew Taylor, Stefanie Tucker and Charlotte Wedding.

Thirty-four candidates will represent the College of Business Administration, in their running for only nine Senate seats.

The candidates include Peter Bambace, Lisa Beville, Wayne Boerwinkle, Jim Bridgman, Kristina Burgoyne, Robin Cassingham, Kelly Cato, Lindy Cope and Jeff Coupe.

Others running in the College of Business Administration are Mark deTranalles, Tommy Elzner, Kimberly Favor, Jim Goodrum, Kathy Gray, Tim Jackson, David Kiatta and George Kiefer.

Also John Lehman, Curt Leonard, Cynthia Lomenick, Brent McCarty, Shara Michalka, Bryan Moore, James Morgan, Wade Nolan, Brad Northcutt, Keenan O'Brian, Chris Rightmer, Ron Schwartz, Sterling Simmons, John

Stroh, Hop Sullivan, Byron Tapp and Devin Zakrzewski.

Running for the three seats in the Senate representing the College of Education are Tiffany Burke, Susan Jonas, Angela Ladds and Shannon Sullivan.

Eighteen candidates are running for the eight seats in the College of Engineering, including Larry Acker, Frank Bass, Cherly Crump-ton, Carol Green, Janet Green, David Greville and Kim Hill.

Others running in that college are Jack Holland, Teddy Jones, Danielle Lang, James Leroy McCarty, Janet Rhodes, Don Stull, Jim Thompson, Marc Walgraven, Brad White, John Wilson and Sam Wilson.

The six seats representing the Texas Tech Graduate School will be uncontested in the election, with only three people running.

James Scott, Roland Tan

and Doris Turner all are seeking a seat from the Graduate School.

There are nine candidates running to represent the College of Home Economics, which has only three seats.

Rosemarie Astwood, Jan Batson, Janna Foster, Ursula Henning, Kristi Knorpp, Shelia Leute, Linda Long, Kathy Nolen and Karen Rowland all are running for a home economics seat.

Dick Holland and Laurie Miller are candidates for the one seat representing the Law School.

Seminars tonight and Wednesday night are scheduled for candidates in the election. Both will be at 7 p.m. in the University Center Blue Room.

Voting boxes will be located at the University Center and at several other locations on campus.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

### Touche'

Much to the surprise of all the people in the UC, Ron Hubbard (pictured) and Cole Gibbons, both from the theater arts department, broke into an unannounced sword fight. The act was a display of what future Tech students could expect from the arts at Tech.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 63 Home Economics Building.

**CAMPUS HOTLINE**  
INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service, is available from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671.

**TRINITY COLLEGE DEPARTMENT**  
Trinity College Department will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Senate Room. Merriman, a missionary from New Guinea, will speak.

**UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAMS**  
University Center Programs will have an ideas and issues meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SOS meeting chambers.

**SADDLE AND SIRLOIN**  
Saddle and Sirloin officers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 114 Animal Science Building. Regular members will meet at 7:30 p.m.

**ACS-SA**  
ACS-SA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mills will speak on "Life after a bachelor's degree."

**TEXAS TECH RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB**  
Texas Tech Rugby Football Club will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at the corner of 19th St. and University Ave. Experienced and inexperienced players are invited.

**ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD**  
The Alcohol Advisory Board will sponsor a presentation on "Women and Alcohol," at 5 p.m. today in the Horn Formal Lounge and a presentation on "Recovering from Alcoholism," at 7 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room.

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION & STUDENT SENATE**  
The Student Association and Student Senate will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Association Lamberts Room on the second floor of the University Center to interview for the 1983-84 law school Senate vacancy.

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK**  
A Moment's Notice in Monday's The University Daily incorrectly stated that Drew Pearson would speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Theatre.

Pearson spoke Monday night. The UD regrets the error.

**STRAPS**  
Student Texas Recreation and Park Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 108 Plant Sciences Building.

**VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA**  
The Vocational Home Economics Teacher Association of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 Home Economics Building.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES**  
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Athletic Dining Hall.

**PRE-VET SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 124 Animal Science Building.

**NAVIGATORS**  
The Navigators will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room.

**PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in

305 Psychology Building.

**SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY**  
Sophomore Service Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 4 Holden Hall.

**AG ECO**  
Ag Eco will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

**OUTING CLUB**  
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration Building.

**UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAMS**  
University Center Programs will sponsor a forum at 12:15 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room on whether Texas should adopt 21 as the legal drinking age.

**PRSSA**  
PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 Mass Communications Building.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services is sponsoring a study skill group, "Improving Reading Comprehension," from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

**"THOSE CRAZY EPISCOPALIANS"**

are they just "religion shoppers?"

In many areas, you find very few "native-born" Episcopalians. Often, they're folks who shopped around till they found a church that satisfied some longing for something missing in their own religious experience.

Maybe that's why the Episcopal Church, along with its reputation for peculiarities, has long been known as sort of a "thinking-man's religion." It embraces so many members who made up their own minds... then stopped shopping.

They lay no claims to having the "only religion" or even the right one. It's just the one that's right for them.

Episcopalians are a bit different. They have "formal" services. They don't chit-chat much at church. They kneel at times. They read prayers from a book. And they offer guidelines, not straight-jackets, for Christian living. If you'd like to know the reasons why your Episcopal neighbor or minister would be flattered to explain, without "twisting your arm."

**"THOSE CRAZY EPISCOPALIANS"**

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Wednesday lunches & discussion, 5C  
For information, call Peg Shull, Campus Minister 795-6846 nights.  
Jim Haney Jr. Canterbury Club President 799-8304 nights.

## Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board Alcohol Awareness Week February 27 - March 3

### ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK EVENTS

- GUEST SPEAKER -  
**DREW PEARSON**

National Spokesman  
Wide Receiver, Dallas Cowboys  
1980 Cowboys NFL Man Of The Year

Center Theatre  
Monday, February 27 7:30 P.M.

Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth  
For information call the Dean Of Students Office, 742-2192  
Mr. Pearson's appearance is sponsored by the:

Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board, Student Affairs  
Panhellenic Association Interfraternity Council  
University Center Programs Wesley Foundation

**ALL WEEK** 11:00-1:00 P.M.  
Awareness Display UC Courtyard  
Coordinated by Panhellenic Association  
Alcohol Awareness Films Lubbock Room, UC

**Tuesday, February 28**  
UC Forum:  
"Resolved, That the State of Texas should adopt Twenty-one as the legal drinking age." 12:15pm  
Senate Room, UC  
Coordinated by University Center Programs

"Women and Alcohol" 5:00 P.M.  
D'Ann Ducote, PhD  
Guidelines counselor  
Horn Formal Lounge

Alcoholics Anonymous 7:00 P.M.  
Mrs. Robert Koger  
UC Senate Room  
Coordinated by RHA

**Wednesday, February 29**  
"Planning Responsible Parties" 8:00 P.M.  
Mike Hopkins, General Manager  
Texas Wholesale Beer Association  
Senate Room, UC  
Coordinated by Order of Omega Greek Honorary

Coffeehouse - Wall/Gates Formal Lobby  
Patrick Ligocki-  
Playing guitar and piano 7:00-9:00 P.M.

**Friday, March 2**  
"Alternative Mixer" 4:00-6:30 P.M.  
Graffiti's, 4th Street  
\$2.00 Cover Charge

**Saturday, March 3**  
All-Campus Mixer 8-Midnight  
Doak/Weeks Halls Cafeteria  
Coordinated by Housing



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**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Three professors elected officers**

Three Texas Tech home economics professors have been elected as officers in the Texas Home Economics Association.

Gail House, director of external relations for the College of Home Economics, has been elected vice president for public affairs for the state organization. She will chair the public affairs-communications committee and coordinate activities with similar chairpersons in other organizations. House also has been elected one of two state delegates to represent THEA at the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association in June in Anaheim, Calif.

Shelley Harp, a clothing and textiles professor, has been elected chairperson for textiles, clothing and art for the THEA, and Sue Couch, a home economics education professor, has been elected chairperson of the Northwest District of THEA.

**Outing club plans canoe trip**

The Texas Tech Outing Club is planning a canoe trip down the Rio Grande River at Big Bend spring break. The trip is limited to 10 people and there still are a few openings.

The club will be leaving the morning of March 10. The group will return to Lubbock March 17. Cost for the trip is \$90. Forty-five dollars is due when registering. For more information call 793-1540.

**ROTC rifle team places second**

The Army ROTC Double-T Rifle Team recently placed second in the Texas A&I Postal Match with a score of 1,050 points. Also, the team placed fourth in the Fifteenth Annual Southern Missouri State University Postal Match with a total of 1,040 points. Team members participating in the event were Charles Steele, Brian Reddy, Wil Box and David Noteboom.

**Students perform German play**

The popular Max Frisch play "The Firebugs" will be performed in German at Texas Tech March 1-3 and March 5 by students studying the German language. The 1984 German play will be the last directed by Professor Theodor Alexander, who is retiring in August.

The play will begin at 8 p.m. in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language Building. Admission is \$2. The play also will be performed at 4 p.m. March 24 at Angelo State University as part of the annual meeting of the Texas Association of German Students.

**Malpractice suit filed against Dallas oral surgeon**

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The parents of an Arlington teen-ager, who died before he was to undergo

dental surgery 2½ years ago, went to court Monday in a \$4.14 million malpractice suit filed against an oral surgeon. The suit claims Dr. Paul Edward Menton administered

excessive doses of anesthesia to 18-year-old Vikram Bajaj, who was going to have his wisdom teeth removed.

In court papers, the dentist claims the death was related

to the teen-ager's use of a prescription drug.

Menton, 42, and his two dental assistants contend Bajaj did not acknowledge his use of prednisone, a drug prescribed

for treatment of a facial cyst, before his scheduled surgery June 26, 1981.

The Dallas Morning News reported Monday that much of

the testimony will center around an inquest by Tarrant County Medical Examiner Dr. Nizam Peerwani. The inquest prompted perjury charges to be filed against Menton.



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# Thrash bands arrive in Lubbock

JULI ROLAND

Seven years after the popularity of the Sex Pistols, hardcore punk music finally made it to Lubbock.

First playing at Main Street Saloon at 2417-A Main St. were the Rhythm Pigs from El Paso, followed by DRI (Dirty Rotten Imbeciles) from San Francisco.

The regular crowd at Main Street seemed to be just as entertained by the audience's outfits and hairdos as by the bands themselves. One elderly man in overalls and cap apparently enjoyed the audience

more than the bands, flirting with punk girls before the show but standing up and waving his arms in a disgusted fashion when the Rhythm Pigs started playing.

It's really next to impossible to review hardcore punk bands, at least in the manner most music reviews are done. Whether you call it punk, thrash, hardcore or whatever, the music doesn't try to be pretty nor does it try to cater to the trite tastes of the masses — neither do the people who go to hear this type of music.

Therefore, there is no sense in writing a lot of artsy garbage about how great they

sounded. There are only so many new ways to sing four-letter words. But the sound's not the crucial factor in cases such as this.

“There are only so many new ways to sing four-letter words.”

The crucial factor is in being open-minded to new experiences and learning to enjoy them, which is what most of the audience seemed to do

Friday night during the Rhythm Pigs performance. The bands were as good as most punk bands I've seen, but the excitement and energy they generated was well above anything that's gone on in Lubbock lately.

People were dancing halfway through the Rhythm Pigs' set and got into some pretty wild slamming by the time DRI took the stage.

It was a nice contrast to some of the so-called "clubs" in Lubbock where the managers faint at the mere thought of two people making contact on the dance floor. At the Rhythm Pigs' show, no one was out to hurt anyone else.

They were just dancing, a bit violently perhaps, but just dancing nevertheless.

Whether or not there will be any similar events in Lubbock I cannot say. Everyone seemed to have a great time. Nothing was broken and no one was hurt, so future thrash shows seem possible.

I think slam-dancing is a harmless, positive way of working out one's aggressions. Just try it for five or six songs and see if you have the energy, much less the desire, to start a fight afterward. Probably not.

Let's do it again sometime.



## 'Hollywood Out-Takes'

Ronald Blackman and Bruce Goldstein compiled an outrageous collection of Hollywood bloopers and rare footage for "Hollywood Out-Takes," the

University Center Programs special film to be screened at 8 p.m. today in the Center Theater. Tickets are priced at \$1.50.

## Hope fills Reagan's shoes

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — President Reagan couldn't make it, so comedian Bob Hope will be the speaker for this May's commencement exercises at The Citadel, officials at the military school announced Thursday.

Col. Ben Legare, school spokesman, said, "The senior class asked for either President Reagan or Bob Hope. And Bob Hope accepted."

"The reason President Reagan is not available is the proximity of May 12 to the Republican National Convention and because of his recent visit to South Carolina in September of 1983."

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**Marceau**  
World famous mime Marcel Marceau will be in Lubbock at 8:15 p.m. March 21 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.  
Tickets for the event are on sale at the University Center ticket booth.

Prices for the show are \$8, \$7 and \$5 for Tech students and \$12, \$11 and \$9 for all others. All seats are reserved.  
Telephone the UC at 742-3610 for more information.

**'Madame Butterfly' to be presented**

Texas Opera Theater will present *Madame Butterfly*, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Theater.  
The opera about the tragic story of a geisha girl's devotion to her wayward American husband will be presented in English.  
The story surrounds a young Japanese girl, Cio-Cio-San (*Butterfly*). She marries an

American naval officer who eventually leaves her. She waits hopelessly for his return even though her relatives scorn her for her childish behavior. When he does return to Japan, it is with his new bride. Cio-Cio-San then must seek lasting honor through death by her own hand.

**'Lassiter' offers not-so-cheap thrill**

By KRISTI FROELICH  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Getting a good look at Tom (Magnum P.I.) Selleck's bare butt for \$4.50 a shot is about the only redeeming factor to his newest film, *Lassiter*. And that's only if you enjoy Tom Selleck.  
*Lassiter*, now showing at the Mann Fox Four Theater at 4215 19th St., is a pre-World War II picture starring Selleck. Need I say more?  
His second film, the follow-up to his *High Road to China*, is not worthy of an audience's time, and certainly not their

money. The movie will seem familiar to almost everyone. Basically, it amounts to one giant cliché.  
All the elements of a bad movie are there. The story surrounds the tale of an American thief in England in the early 1940s. Selleck is commissioned by Scotland Yard to steal diamonds from the German Embassy so they can't be used to finance the impending world war.  
If he doesn't help, Scotland Yard will put him in jail. Even if he does successfully complete his task, which is highly unlikely, he still will be put in jail. Selleck's character, that of the diamond thief, wants to steal the diamonds and fence them and make a clean getaway as a much richer man.  
Guess what, guys? This has been done before — several times.  
The plot isn't the only predictable part of the movie. The rest is even more so. It consists of a tough Scotland Yard official, a wimpy FBI agent on his first mission, a seedy German named Max, a beautiful German courier who has a taste for blood (literally) and a jealous lover — too

much for one little movie.  
For all you Selleck lovers out there, more on his riere: it comes in one very brief moment of full moon exposure. Then it's all over. It will give curious onlookers something to talk about and remember, because the film itself is pretty forgettable.  
Lauren Hutton stars opposite Selleck in the role of the beautiful German spy. She plays a typical German, as depicted in bad films, who enjoys pain and gore. This is best characterized when Selleck takes her to a rather gruesome boxing match. During the fight, blood is splattered and lands on Hutton's cheek. She, in a semi-sensuous manner, wipes the blood off her cheek and licks it.  
That's just a small taste (pardon the pun) of what this movie has to offer. The plot is choppy, and so is the acting. It's not even worth the gas it takes to get to the theater.  
*Lassiter* may be good for one thing, other than Selleck's rear-end. It would be perfect to see on HBO at 3 a.m. when there is nothing better on and you have a serious case of insomnia. But not to worry, the movie will take care of that.

**Drama portrays seaside search for solitude**

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Refuge, today on public television's *American Playhouse*, is an unusually sensitive drama energized by a magnificent seascape-set seemingly created by nature for troubled people in search of solitude.  
The 90-minute movie was shot entirely on location on the coast of Maine, around and sometimes on Penobscot Bay, and the sensual effect is extraordinary.  
Refuge is the story of four people — Alexandra, newly divorced; Bill and Jean, their marriage in jeopardy, and Haskell, recently dismissed as headmaster of the school that

was the focus of his life — who seek sanctuary on a remote island.  
Inevitably, their lives collide and entangle, and at first, they seem relieved.  
Alexandra, at work on a novel, describes through her book's protagonist, Hannah, what happens after she meets Bill and Jean: "Hannah saw now that the couple came to her individually, needing something which they didn't give each other, and she felt drawn to them. It was a warm feeling, but a frightening one."  
Haskell arrives on a kayak and further weakens Alexandra's resistance. "I like his impulsiveness and energy," she says to Jean. "And he tries to be kind, which is good for a change."  
Bill and Jean, though determined to save their relationship, find themselves attracted, separately, to Alexandra. Jean imagines that her husband's interest in the young woman is more than casual, but Alexandra, betrayed in her own marriage, tries to be reassuring.  
Tension comes initially from the mutual attraction they try to resist. Later, it flows from jealousy as the relationships develop.  
In less deft hands, *Refuge* might have been standard stuff. Television frequently

exaggerates emotion for dramatic effect; here, feeling is handled with a good deal more delicacy, even if the result is not always satisfying.  
In one scene, for instance, Jean wanders into the cold bay for a swim and meets Alexandra, who appears more acclimated to the water. "What are you planning to do with your life?" Alexandra asks. "Get warm," Jean replies.  
The cast of four includes Anne Twomey, a Tony nominee from the Broadway show *Nuts*, as Jean; Alexandra O'Karma as Alexandra; James Congdon (42nd Street on Broadway) as Haskell; and Will Jeffries (*Search for Tomorrow*, *All My Children*) as Bill.  
The performances generally are outstanding, except in the few instances when the players are required to mouth unconvincing dialogue: "I'm glad we met. It was a nice interlude," Haskell says to Jean. "What creatures we are," Jean replies.  
Right.  
The filmmakers, Charlotte McKim and Huck Fairman, defy conventional wisdom and avoid a neatly packaged, made-for-TV ending. It's an uncommon effort, and well worth a look.

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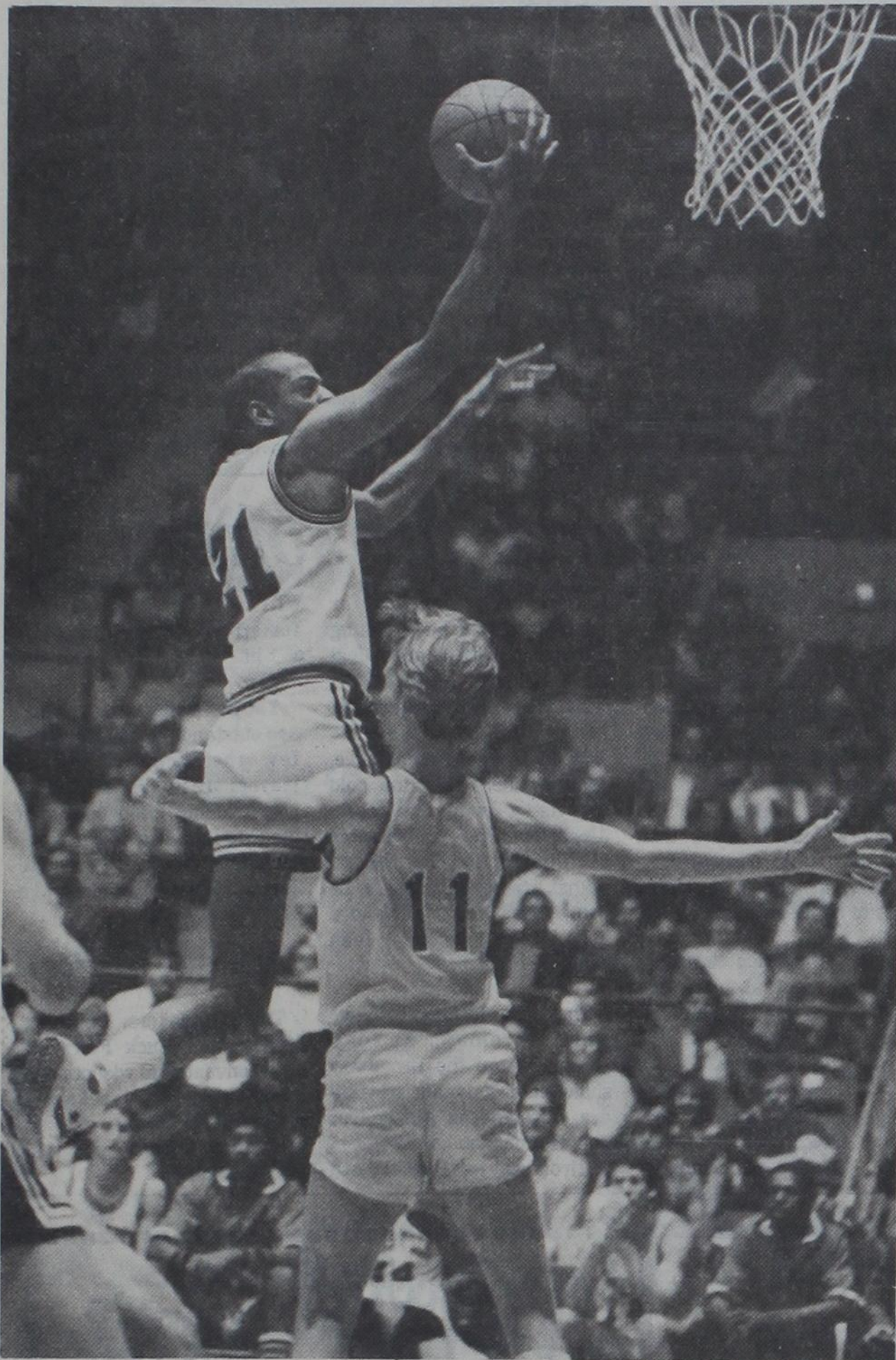
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# Myers takes businesslike approach in crucial stretch



By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Editor

Gerald Myers talked about how he was pleased that his team rebounded after the loss to Arkansas and beat last-place Baylor. Myers talked about what it would take to beat an improved Texas A&M squad in College Station. The coach said the upcoming week probably will be the most critical of the season for the Raiders.

But from the beginning of the weekly press conference Monday, one could sense that this might not be a typical Myers rap session. The coach said he was upset about how much publicity the players received for shaving their heads. He explained that the new hairdos weren't designed exclusively for Arkansas.

And he was angry with the players. Myers said the players sometimes acted like they thought Houston and Arkansas were the underdogs.

Maybe Myers was just starting to feel the pressure of

another Southwest Conference race. How would you feel if your entire season was decided by a coin flip?

Of course, that hasn't happened to Myers yet. But if the Raiders defeat A&M Thursday and come back to beat SMU Saturday, then the coach better do a little research on probability.

If Tech ends the regular season with wins over the Aggies and the Ponies, the Raiders would finish 11-5, tied with SMU for third. The third place team gets a bye in the first round of the postseason tournament. But in this case a coin toss decides who's in third place. Do you feel lucky, coach?

Actually, Myers probably would feel fortunate just to be in a position to call heads or tails. The Aggies have improved during the season and SMU has some of the best athletes in the league.

"This is a real important week for us," Myers said. "Playing at A&M is always tough, and the SMU game is important

for us regardless of what happens at A&M because it leads into the tournament."

For the first time all year, though, Myers didn't joke. He didn't laugh. He was disappointed about last week and concerned about this week. And he didn't mind saying that some things were going to change. The players probably wouldn't be allowed to talk to the press before the SMU game.

"The statements some of our players have made weren't positive for us," Myers said. "I may not let our guys do any talking before the SMU game just to prevent some of the foot-in-the-mouth disease. We don't want to give SMU any incentive. They don't need any."

"Our players were acting like Arkansas had to come in here and beat us," the coach continued. "Against both Houston and Arkansas, we were acting like we were the favorites. We haven't won a big game all year."

Whoa. Please don't ask any

stupid questions.

Oops. Someone asked about Woody Martin, who hasn't suited up since Tech played Houston Feb. 16.

"I haven't talked to him in four or five days," Myers said. "Basically, he's in school because the teachers didn't drop him. I'd say his chances of returning are slim. We were trying to get him ready for next year, but if he's going to flunk out of school there's no reason for him to think about next year."

Who has time to think about next year? There are games to win. Coin flips to win. And hair that needs to grow.

**ABOVE THE RIM:** Bubba Jennings hit six of six free throws against Baylor to raise his free throw percentage to 87.5, a pace that would break Myers' school record. In 1958, Myers connected on 86.9 percent of his free throws. Jennings has made 77 of 88 attempts this season, including 23 in a row. His last miss came Feb. 8 against Texas.

## THIS WEEK AT TECH

**TUESDAY**  
Tennis — Men host ACU, 2:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Basketball — Women at A&M, 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Basketball — Men at A&M, 7:10 p.m., TV  
Tennis — Women at New Mexico  
Swimming — Men at SWC Championships

**FRIDAY**  
Baseball — Tech hosts LCC, 2:30 p.m.  
Swimming — Men at SWC Championships  
Track — Women at Border Olympics

**SATURDAY**  
Basketball — Men host SMU, 7:10 p.m., TV  
Swimming — Women at Texas; Men at SWC Championships  
Track — Men and women at Border Olympics

**SUNDAY**  
Baseball — Men host Wyoming doubleheader, 1 p.m.  
Tennis — Women at New Mexico St.

# Dupree close to signing with USFL Breakers

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The New Orleans Breakers of the United States Football League and two-time college dropout Marcus Dupree are close to agreement on a million-dollar-plus contract, Breakers' owner Joseph Canizaro said Sunday.

"We still have some things to do, so we can't say we've actually come to terms with Marcus," said Canizaro, here for the Breakers' season-opening game against the San Antonio Gunslingers. "If you're being optimistic, it could be sometime this week.

If you're being pessimistic, it just may not be."

Dupree, a running back from Philadelphia, Miss., was one of the top freshmen in the nation during the 1982 season while playing for the University of Oklahoma.

He dropped out of Oklahoma last fall, entered the University of Southern Mississippi, then dropped out from there last month, complaining about the NCAA rule that would have kept him from playing until the 1985 college season.

Any contract with the Breakers still must get the approval of the USFL. The National Football League repeatedly has said it would

not be interested in Dupree until at least 1987, the year after his class graduates.

USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons said last week that the league's policy against signing undergraduates still stands. League spokesman Jim Byrne reiterated that Sunday.

Simmons said a league ruling on Dupree would have to await a decision by U.S. District Court Judge Laughlin Waters in Los Angeles in a suit filed by Bob Boris, a University of Arizona dropout who claims he was barred from signing with the USFL because his class hadn't graduated.

Dupree, who has said he might enroll in a small college where he could play immediately, met in New Orleans Friday night with Breakers' coach Dick Coury and said afterwards: "Right now, I want to play ball in '84."

Asked if he meant professional ball, he said: "It depends on the amount of money. But I want to play college ball first of all if I can, and if pro ball comes up, I just might. You never know."

Canizaro, whose team obtained the rights to talk to Dupree from the New Jersey

Generals, said he wanted to accomplish the signing "without offending the league and the other owners."

He would not specify the amount of the offer to Dupree, but he acknowledged that it was a multi-year deal worth "millions of dollars."

Canizaro said Dupree's case is "even more unique than Herschel Walker's" because Dupree can't play in college.

"He's got a real hardship situation," Canizaro said. "He's got a mother that's got three jobs. He should be allowed to play football."

### Phil for two

Texas Tech's Phil Wallace goes to the basket against Baylor's Dave Reichert when the teams played in Lubbock. Tech defeated the Bears 62-51 Saturday in

Waco and will face Texas A&M Thursday in College Station. The game will be televised on Channel 34.

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

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# Tech hitters give squad four wins

The Texas Tech baseball team embarked on a western road trip Thursday through Sunday and ended up with four wins, two losses and a team batting average a major league team would love.

The Raiders, now 7-3, split a doubleheader with New Mexico State Sunday in Las Cruces, N.M., winning the opener 5-2 and losing the nightcap 5-4.

Tech played two games Saturday against Texas-El Paso in the final games of a three-game stand. The Raiders won the first game Saturday 7-3 but lost the second contest 9-3. Tech won the Friday game 25-15, knocking UTEP pitching for a school record 25 runs and 30 hits.

The Raiders started the road swing Thursday with a 15-5 win over Sul Ross in Monahans.

The road trip saw some great hitting and great pitching for the Raiders. Johnny Vidales hit a school record four home runs against Sul Ross Thursday. Freshman Brett Mitchell pitched his first Tech win Thursday.

Yet the Raiders' pitching problems continued during the road swing. Tech gave up 15 runs to UTEP Friday and 16

total runs to the same squad in two games Saturday.

The Raiders downed New Mexico State 5-2 in the first game Sunday as Darryl Decker picked up his first win of the year with some clutch pitching.

Tech continued its hitting tear as John Grimes doubled, tripled and scored twice against New Mexico State in the first game.

In the nightcap, Tech fell 5-4 to New Mexico State when Randy Cordoba hit the game winning RBI in the seventh inning off reliever Glenn Caperton (0-1).

"We shouldn't have lost," Tech coach Gary Ashby said. "But we did, and there's no use dwelling on it. It's been a long road trip."

Speaking of long days, Ashby's troops faced 35 to 45

mph winds in El Paso Saturday against UTEP. The highlight of the day for the Raiders was a three-run homer by Grimes in the fourth inning as Tech went on to take a 7-3 win. Bob Gross pitched his first win of the season.

UTEP came back in the second game of the twinbill for a 9-3 victory. The loss was Tech's second of the season. The Miners rocked the

Raiders' pitching corps for four runs in the fourth inning to take the win. Greg May hit his first home run of the season for the Tech squad.

"It wasn't a very good day for us," Ashby said after the doubleheader. "The win affected us, and we just didn't hit the ball like we're capable of hitting it."

The Raiders certainly hit the ball Friday as they scored 25 runs on 30 hits in beating UTEP 25-15. Tech's Todd Howey and Grimes homered for the Raiders during the long afternoon affair. Nathan Swindle (2-0) took the victory for Tech.

Tech began the road trip Thursday as the Raiders pounded Sul Ross 15-5 behind the strength of Vidales' and Howey's home runs. Vidales hit four homers and Howey added three as Tech set a team single-game home run record.

The Raiders return home to host Lubbock Christian College, the defending NAIA national champion, at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The Raiders lost to LCC 18-16 on Feb. 21. Tech then will play Wyoming in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Tech Diamond.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Raiders work on their infield play at practice

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Tennis

The Texas Tech women's tennis team returns to action today when it hosts Abilene Christian at 2:30 p.m. at the Tech outdoor courts.

The Raiders are 14-4 overall and 1-0 in Southwest Conference play after a stunning 6-3 win against Arkansas Saturday.

Tech won two of three doubles matches and four of six singles matches from Arkansas, which beat the Raiders 8-1 last year.

Pam Booras, Julie Hrebec, Lisa Roberts and Robin Poston won singles victories for Tech. In doubles matches, Booras and Laura Scott and Hrebec and Roberts paired for wins.

Tech returns to play Friday and Saturday when it travels to Albuquerque, N.M., for the New Mexico University Tourney.

### Lacrosse

The Texas Tech lacrosse squad withstood a late surge by Dallas Club to take a 18-14 victory Saturday in Lubbock. The win was the first time the Tech club has defeated the Dallas squad in four years.

Tech took a commanding 14-5 lead before Dallas made a second half rally.

Midfielder Jim Brendle led Raider scorers with six goals and one assist. Bill Notturno also contributed with three goals and three assists.

Tech stands at 2-0 in conference play and 3-0 overall. Dallas dropped to 2-1.

Tech will face Oklahoma and Oklahoma State this weekend in Oklahoma.

### Pistol Team

The Texas Tech Pistol Team finished only seventh Saturday in the Sectional Match at the University of Texas, but Tech team member Shawn McCash advanced to national competition.

McCash won second place in college free pistol and college standard pistol events. He will compete at nationals in Colorado Springs later this spring.

The Tech squad competed against a field including Texas-Arlington, Texas A&M, Texas, Sam Houston State and Tarleton State.

### Rugby

The Texas Tech Rugby Club played a strong match Saturday and defeated Texas-Arlington 32-0 in Lubbock.

The Tech squad was led by the play of Manuel DeLasantos who scored two tries.

DeLasantos was selected the

game's Most Valuable Player. Tech returns to action Saturday when it competes in the San Marcos Tournament in San Marcos.

The highlight of the year for the rugby squad will be the 11th annual Austin Invitational set for April in Austin.

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DOWN: 1 Food fish; 2 Volcanic eruption.  
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: [Crossword grid with letters filled in]

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