

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Lubbock court to decide city discrimination case

By PETE McNABB  
UD Staff Writer

A racial discrimination case dealing with the Lubbock City Council At-Large Election system was sent back to Lubbock Wednesday after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the case must be tried again.

The appellate court's decision to send the case back to a U.S. District Court in Lubbock came in light of a similar case in Mobile, Ala., decided last year by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The five members of the Lubbock City Council are elected through at-large or city-wide elections. Because all the members are elected on an at-large basis, some people say Lubbock's blacks and Mexican-Americans are discriminated against.

All five members of the council are white. Furthermore, all of the council members live in South or West Lubbock. The city's black and Mexican-American population is concentrated in North and East Lubbock.

In June 1979, a group of Lubbock lawyers brought a class action suit against the City of Lubbock, claiming the at-large election system is discriminatory.

The case was tried in Judge Halbert O. Woodward's 137th U.S. District Court. Woodward ruled the city was not discriminating through its at-large election system.

Woodward would not comment about the case Wednesday, but Tech law professor Dan Benson, who served as one of the lawyers for the plaintiffs, told *The University Daily* that Woodward simply ruled the plaintiffs did not provide enough evidence to indicate discrimination existed.

At the time the case was filed, the plaintiffs' attorneys had to prove one of four criteria in order for the judge to rule that discrimination existed: (1) minorities have no access to the political system; (2) the city is not responsive to the needs of the

minorities; (3) there is no state policy underlining the preference of at-large districts; or (4) the affects of previous judicial rulings on discrimination have not been implemented.

Benson said he tried to prove that the minority community, which made up about 25 percent of the population, did not have access to the political system through the at-large system.

After Woodward issued his decision in favor of the city, the case was taken to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Bill Garrett, a Fort Worth attorney, represented the plaintiffs in the appellate case. He spoke before the court last Oct. 21. However, the court did not rule on the case until Wednesday.

In the time between the two cases, the Mobile, Ala., case was tried. The case reached the Supreme Court last year.

In a landmark decision, the Supreme Court established new criteria for proving whether a city's election system is discriminatory.

The two criteria designated by the Supreme Court are: (1) minorities were being discriminated against when the city election system was instituted; or (2) the present election system maintains racial discrimination.

"The Supreme Court cut the guts out of the 5th Circuit," Benson said, referring to the action. He said the move left the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals with little choice of what to do, except send the Lubbock case back to the district court.

In commenting about the case, one of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals judges, Irving Goldberg, said, "At this point, mine is not to make reply, mine is not to reason why. We are constrained to follow the Supreme Court's decision and to require the district courts to do the same."

Woodward will decide when the case will come back to trial in Lubbock.



Mortar Board, a senior honorary at Tech, tapped new members yesterday. Students are selected for high achievement in the areas of scholarship, leadership and service. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## City shows battle scars

SUCHITOTO, El Salvador (AP) — A ditch, two feet wide, cuts across the highway, blocking traffic 10 miles south of here. Buildings are pockmarked with bullet holes. The charred wreckage of an ambushed military vehicle sits on the roadside.

These are the calling cards of anti-junta guerrillas, who are seldom seen but proclaim, in hand-scrawled, yellow-lettered signs, control of the area.

Five miles from the ditch, army troops loyal to the ruling civilian-military junta are positioned behind rocks on either side of the road. An armored personnel carrier arrives, troops empty out and begin tromping down a dirt side road in the muggy morning heat.

"Sunday, the guerrillas blew up a truckload of our men heading to Suchitoto. One lost an arm, another a leg. After the mine exploded, the guerrillas began shooting at the truck," said the company leader watching his heavily arm-

ed crew head out on patrol. The soldiers are between 17 and 19 years old, about the age of the leftist-dominated guerrillas who have been fighting for power for more than a year.

Six soldiers were wounded in the ambush. Their truck stands about 200 yards away, a wreck. Around it, the roadway is littered with broken glass and burned rubber.

Overhead, an army helicopter circles, beyond the reach of automatic weapons fire. Its occupants are searching for guerrillas.

Lower, a bunch of buzzards circle, in search of bodies of guerrillas or slain peasants to pick at.

Occasionally, pick-up trucks loaded with somber-faced people from the area rumble down the highway toward San Salvador, 25 miles south, stopping now and then to pick up or drop off a field hand from the hillside ranches.

Last week, there was fighting around

Suchitoto every day until Friday when the army gained control of the area after uncovering a clandestine guerrilla hospital and caves loaded with foodstuffs.

There are reports that heavy fighting still continues high up in the surrounding hills.

A patrol in search of guerrillas returns to the roadside army post, reports it encountered no guerrillas, rests and heads out on another mission.

Suchitoto looks like most sleepy Central American small towns, with tree-lined streets, high sidewalks, and a big church in the main plaza. Its name in Nahuatl, an ancient Indian tongue, means "Bird like a flower." It has also been the hometown of two Salvadoran presidents, Pio Romero Bosque and Alfonso Quinones Molina.

Two tanks, hatches open, face the plaza, guns ready to fire. Soldiers carrying automatic rifles walk the streets.

## Short causes clocks to run fast

Time seems to fly when you're having fun, but time really was moving fast on campus building clocks Wednesday.

The problem, which caused clocks in Holden Hall, English, Home Economics, Business Administration and other buildings to run approximately one hour fast, was caused by "an electrical short in the communication line," said Marvin Buckberry, director of building maintenance and utilities.

Buckberry explained that finding the source of the problem was quite time consuming.

"Our people are working off the master clock in the Central Heating and Cooling Plant No. 1," Buckberry said.

There are 6½ miles of tunnel where the lines flow, Buckberry said. The tunnels enter each building and precipitated the length of time required to repair the clocks, he said.

Students who observed a clock when the problem was first noticed said the minute-hand swept around just like the second-hand until it reached the next hour.

## Solidarity leader reports progress in settlement

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa reported some progress Wednesday in talks aimed at averting nationwide strikes that have raised fears of civil war and intervention by Soviet-led forces. He said talks with the government would resume Thursday.

"There would be no talks tomorrow without results today," Walesa said with a smile Wednesday. He did not elaborate on his 90-minute meeting with Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the deputy premier for union affairs, but the view of progress was confirmed in a separate statement by

another union leader, Andrzej Gwiazda.

Walesa also expressed optimism before the talks, but he did not rule strikes out, his independent union stepped up demands and Warsaw television showed another two minutes of film Wednesday night on the Warsaw Pact's current spring military maneuvers in Poland and surrounding Soviet-bloc states.

Meanwhile, panic buying of food and a ban on alcohol sales were reported here. Solidarity chapters began moving their headquarters into factories for better safety and organization and branches of a

students' association declared they would strike if the union did.

Walesa was cheered by a crowd of 1,000 chanting, "Leszek, Leszek," a diminutive form of Lech, then carried shoulder-high by four men into the Council of Ministers' building for the talks with Rakowski.

"I'm sure our talks will be good and will end in an understanding. If I didn't believe it, I wouldn't even begin to think of negotiations," Walesa told the crowd. "I don't want strikes, no less than the government does. But if there is no other way to present our case, then strike we shall."

Rakowski asked in a newspaper interview Tuesday whether Solidarity's leaders "desire to lead the nation to the barricades of an absurd fratricidal conflict?" And Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania said Solidarity's appeal for nationwide strikes "cannot be interpreted otherwise than a call for self-annihilation."

Walesa arrived here from a stormy two-day session of Solidarity's national coordinating commission in Bydgoszcz, 170 miles to the northwest. The commission

voted for a four-hour warning strike Friday and a general strike Tuesday if the demands are not met.

A general strike would be the most serious challenge to the communist regime since the wave of crippling walkouts last summer that gave birth to Solidarity, the first union free of Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc.

Solidarity said some 200 policemen beat 23 union activists who refused to leave a provincial government meeting in Bydgoszcz last Thursday. Three of the union men were hospitalized but the

government said they were in satisfactory condition. The violence led the union to demand several concessions, including:

— Immediate punishment or suspension if officials responsible for the Bydgoszcz beating incident.

— Guarantee of the security of union members and the right to reply to criticism in the same mass media in which it was presented.

— Permission for farmers to form their own independent trade union.

## Reagan says Haig to remain Secretary of State

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan insisted Wednesday that Alexander M. Haig, Jr. remains his "chief adviser on foreign affairs," but other officials said the secretary of state clearly has lost prestige and authority because of Vice President George Bush's appointment as crisis manager.

Reagan's affirmation followed a talk with Haig on the third consecutive day the secretary has visited the White House. The president denied any suggestion that Haig had threatened to quit over the new role for Bush, one which he wanted for himself.

But one informed official said privately that while Haig, who went public with his unhappiness on Tuesday, wouldn't resign this time, any further "public rebukes" from the White House

might cause the strong-willed secretary to leave.

Another official, who also did not want to be identified, said under the new division of responsibility Haig will lack the authority of former secretaries of state Henry Kissinger, Dean Acheson and John Foster Dulles, all of whom had responsibility for managing crisis in the foreign field.

Presidential press secretary James Brady predicted even greater cooperation between the White House and the State Department, saying he now expects Haig to participate in Reagan's daily national security briefing. That role previously has fallen to security adviser Richard V. Allen, but apparently now will be shared.

"He probably will be here most days," Brady said of Haig. "He's there to enhance cooperation."

Asked whether that development was merely a face-saving device for Haig, Brady declared: "I don't think Gen. Haig needs to save face."

Bush, meanwhile, said he envisions the job of crisis management as sitting in the White House situation room "until the president gets there," and foresees no conflict with Haig. "Secretary Haig and I get along very well indeed," Bush told reporters.

Bush said Haig is "the chief adviser on foreign policy, that's clear; he's going to be the general manager of that policy, that's

clear; an excellent secretary of state, that's very clear."

Asked how he would define a crisis, the vice president said, "We'll know it when the president sees it." And Bush said the labor strife in Poland and the power struggle in El Salvador are "absolutely not" on his list of crises.

Brady confirmed that Haig and the president had conferred several times in the last two days.

Although speculation focused on Allen as the one who orchestrated the Bush appointment, another official said he thought it was less Allen's doing than that of Reagan's California advisers who view with suspicion the attention Haig had been getting.

## News Briefs

**KTXT-FM manager applications available**

Applications for KTXT-FM station manager are available in the KTXT-FM offices and Room 115 of the Mass Communications Building, Mark Norman, faculty advisor, said.

Specific requirements are listed on the application, but some or all of these requirements may be waived, he said. The applications are due at 5 p.m., April 6 in Room 115 of the Mass Communications Building.

**Graduation invitations available**

Graduation announcements and invitations are available at the Tech Bookstore.

May degree candidates may purchase announcements and invitations for 35 cents each.

The deadline to order the enclosed namecards is Friday.

Seniors graduating with bachelor's degree must purchase their own caps and gowns. Caps and gowns will be available at the bookstore around May 1 and will cost \$8.50 plus tax.

**Grand jury convened in Wood case**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A new special grand jury convened Wednesday amid a swirl of published reports that federal agents are close to solving the

assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr.

The 23-member panel, to serve up to 18 months, takes up where another special grand jury left off in the investigation of Wood's death and the shooting assault on a federal prosecutor here a few months earlier. The other grand jury, formed in mid-1980 with a 36-month life span, will focus on other cases.

**Stocks**

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market surged ahead Wednesday in a late rush of buying that carried the Dow Jones industrial average to its highest level in more than eight years.



# Opinion

## Is President Reagan great communicator?

Russell Baker  
(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Again and again people say that President Reagan is a great communicator. On the television screen five Washington pundits who agree on nothing else agree that President Reagan is a great communicator. Editorialists say it in print: a great communicator. Persons who disapprove of him trap you in crowded rooms and conclude by saying, "But one thing I've got to admit — he's a great communicator."

One of my guiding principles for survival is to beware of any public opinion in which there is almost universal agreement. Nine times out of ten it will turn out to have been wrong. This is because opinions universally shared are opinions that people have not spent much time thinking about.

My inclination when confronted with an overwhelming singleness of opinion is to doubt it, and following this procedure I would normally, upon being told by one and all that President Reagan is a great communicator, reply, "I doubt it."

This, in fact, is what I first said to myself two or three weeks ago when everyone started pronouncing Reagan a great communicator. I had been upstairs reading the paper, in which I encountered the fifth or sixth reference that day to the president's communicational greatness, and had come down and opened the refrigerator to get a glass of milk when I suddenly realized that opinion was coalescing into an alarming unanimity, and with natural reflexive action I said, "I doubt it."

"Doubt what?" asked my wife. "I doubt that President Reagan is a great communicator," I explained.

"What is a communicator?" she asked.

A profound question, that one. What, indeed, is a communicator? "I don't really know," I confessed.

This of course cast the problem in an entirely different light. It made no sense to doubt that the president was a great communicator if you did not know what a communicator was. To do so would open the door into intellectual dishonesty. Not knowing what a communicator is, you can hardly say, "No, not a great communicator — a slightly better than average communicator, but not a great one."

You see the problem. You can't start grading eggs until you know what an egg is.

Obviously, my trusty reflexes

had failed me. The old brain was going to have to be dusted off and required to some thinking.

"Well," said the brain, rummaging sleepily about in its memory lobes, "I seem to recall you were asked last year to make a speech to some youngsters graduating from a school of communications, and you turned it down because I couldn't figure out why colleges were teaching communications instead of physics."

That was correct.

"If you had accepted the invitation," the brain yawned, "you could have asked the dean what a communicator was. I'll bet that's what they were turning out at the college — communicators."

"Listen, brain!"

The brain dropped back onto the couch and began idle wondering about the Rev. Jerry Falwell's rage at turning up in Penthouse magazine. "The way I look at it," said the brain, "any person worth his salt would have been delighted to invade old Satan's lair and preach the faith of the Moral Majority to the poor sinners trapped therein."

"We are not thinking about Parson Falwell today," I reminded this sluggard. "We are trying to think about communicators — great, average, mediocre and lousy."

"H'm," thought the brain.

"Listen, you imbecile," said I, "try another possibility for me. Maybe a great communicator does not communicate great communications, maybe he just communicates greatly."

"You can't communicate greatly," the brain said. "In fact, you can't communicate at all unless you have somebody to communicate with and something to pass on while the two of you are in communication. You can't communicate greatly, medium-sizedly, smally or teenily-weenily. All you can do is communicate period."

"Are you saying that President Reagan is not a great communicator?"

"I'm saying I'm going back to sleep. We're on the the three-minute day here, pal."

I was left with this puzzling universally held opinion that President Reagan is a great communicator. I went downstairs to get a glass of milk and said, as I opened the refrigerator, "I doubt it."

"Doubt that Reagan is a great communicator?" asked my wife.

"No," I said, "I doubt that people who call him a great communicator are in communication with me."

UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE  
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OPINION



'OF COURSE, YOU'RE ALL WELCOME TO COME BACK ONCE THE COUNTRY'S TURNED ROUND.'

## 1981 budget theory makes no cents

Anthony Lewis  
(c) New York Times Service

BOSTON — President Reagan and his economic men have been telling us, these last days, about a magic new idea called supply-side economics. Cut taxes and government spending, they say, and you will stimulate growth and at the same time vanquish inflation. As the boys' books used to say, "At one bound Jack was free."

But now we have had a peek behind the magician's handkerchief, and it turns out that the real Reagan weapon against inflation is not new at all. It is plain old tight money.

Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, cut through the supply-side incantations the other day with some candid testimony to Congress. If the net effect of the Reagan economic measures is significantly expansionary, he said, there will be monetary moves to keep inflation from accelerating. That means even higher interest rates, with all the familiar consequences: unemployment, struggling auto sales, a depressed housing market,

dragging investment.

David Stockman and the other Reagan planners know perfectly well what Paul Volcker thinks about that. He has been urging officials for a long time not to leave the fight against inflation to monetary measures alone — to help by reducing the budget deficit. But Stockman & Co. have evidently decided that they will worry about growth and let Volcker deal with inflation.

Of course the administration says its policy will reduce both inflation and unemployment. But as far as anyone can tell, the claim relies not on experience but on theology. It ignores the unpleasant fact about a fundamental element in inflation. That is the rise in labor costs.

A paper now attracting attention in academic circles here takes a fascinating look at the problem of labor costs in inflation. It is by Francis Bator, professor of political economy at Harvard. I can give only a glimpse of its sophisticated argument, but that should be enough to make clear that it offers no joy to those who think there is an easy way to reduce inflation.

In recent years, Bator notes, unit labor costs have been rising 10 percent and productivity only 1 percent. The result is a 9 percent increase in labor costs — and they are by far the largest part of business expenditure. Even if you doubled the productivity gain to 2 percent, inflation would hardly be slowed. You have to tackle rising wage rates head-on, Bator believes.

The Reagan people apparently think psychology will do the trick: workers will hear about the brave new policy, will believe in stabler prices and hence will moderate their wage demands. That is the theory. But it has had a test and flunked it spectacularly: in Margaret Thatcher's Britain.

Workers in modern industrial states do not readily moderate their wage demands when the economy slows down. It usually requires hard turns of the monetary screw, and severe unemployment, to have much effect.

The Reagan administration denies that it is heading in Mrs. Thatcher's direction. I doubt, myself, that it could stay on that course as long as she has; the political

heat would be too great. But so far, at least, the signs are that there's the same basic reliance on monetary policy to hold down inflation with all its unhappy consequences.

If the tax and spending cuts go about as expected now, and the Federal Reserve tightens up on money even further, inflation may fall a little from its present 12 percent. But employment and investment are likely to go down, too.

None of this argues against giving the Reagan plan a try. To the contrary, I think the experiment ought to go ahead: with full political responsibility on its authors.

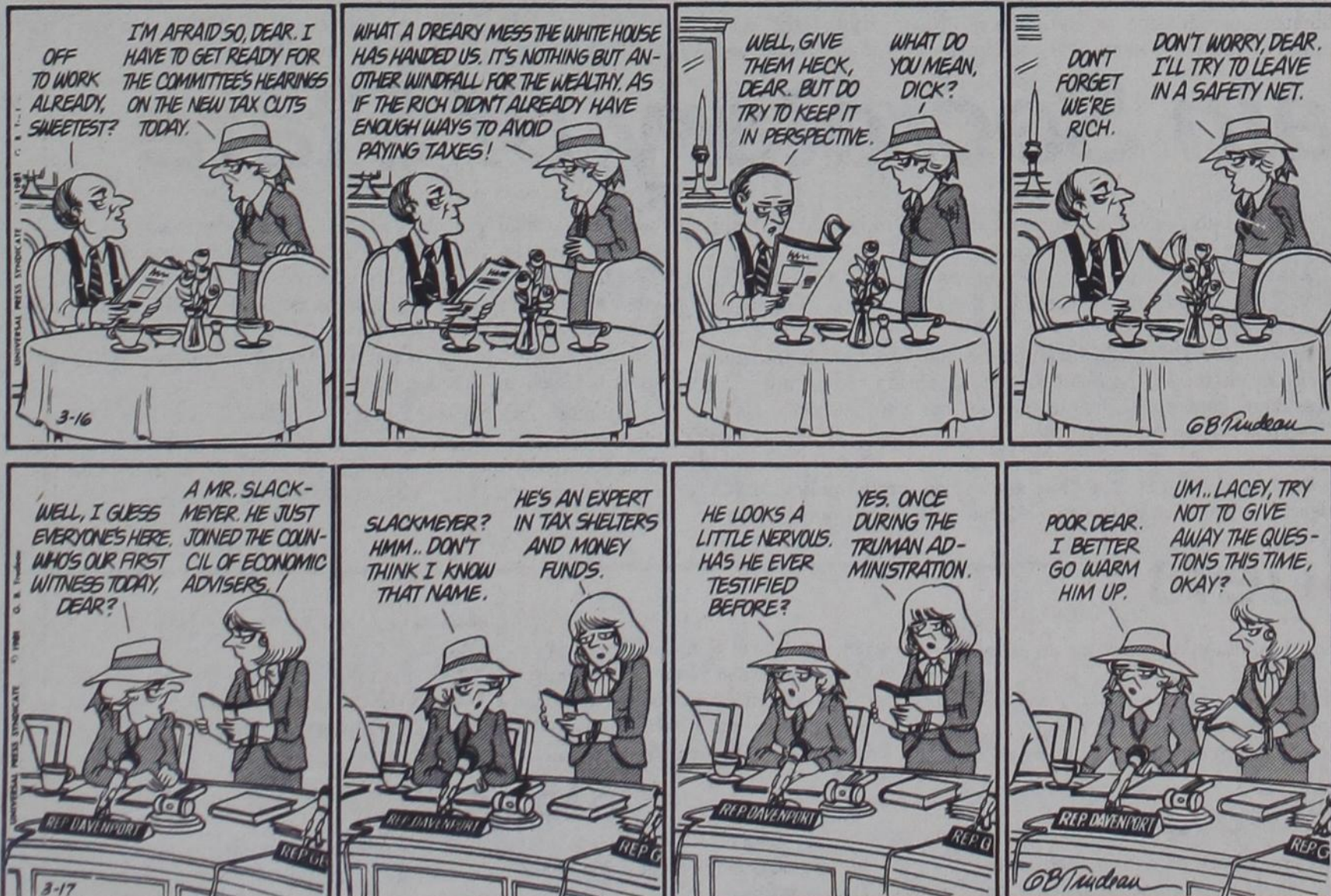
But magic seldom works in real life. This economic theory reminds me of the old song about long-haired preachers. Asked for something to eat, they reply:

- You will eat by and by
- In that glorious land above the sky...
- Work and pray,
- Live on hay,
- You'll get pie in the sky when you die.



by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Committee assesses humanities prospects

By KIPP HOPPER  
UD Staff Writer

In today's technological world many educators share a serious concern about the state of the humanities in the American culture.

The Humanities Committee, of the College of Arts and Sciences, has implemented a plan to assess the humanities role and prospects at Tech.

The committee, chaired by Edward George, arranged for humanities programs to be reviewed by university officials with the assistance of a consultant funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

Purposes of the consultation, funded with a \$6,000 NEH grant to Tech, include suggesting improvements for interdisciplinary humanities courses, determining whether humanities play an adequate role in the curricula of the various colleges, studying better ways to communicate the importance of humanities in education and promoting opportunities for humanities in continuing education.

The consultant, Ronald A. Carson of the University of Florida at Gainesville, recently released an interim report on his findings concerning Tech's humanities program.

In the Interim Report on the National Endowment for the Humanities Consultancy, Carson said his initial visits to Tech were to address the faculty with the question raised in the consultant grant application: "How effectively are the humanities being included in the education of students presently, and how may the quality of education in the humanities at Tech be improved?"

"Concern emerged about the 'plight' of the humanities (Where do they belong in a university? What significant purposes do they serve?)," Carson said in the report.

"There were differences of opinion about whether and to what degree changes in humanities teaching of undergraduates are required - some faculty arguing that additional support for and expansion of the humanities enterprise as it is presently con-

stituted is called for, others feeling that a few well conceived new initiatives may be desirable," Carson said in the report.

George said, "We're attempting to make some sort of connection of courses. How can we put humanities in a student's program unless he knows where it fits into what he's learning?"

Tech educators will develop ideas to deal with the humanities from the consultant's suggestions, George said.

"There is recognition that problems exist in the humanities distribution requirements and in the communication between counselors and students," George said.

Carson said the purpose of reassessing the program is to bring humanities in perspective to students and to enrich people's lives beyond daily things.

"As a society, we don't have a clear conception of the value of humanities. The consultancy is an inventive introspection. Those of us in humanities areas haven't worked hard at articulating the value of what we do. We haven't had to determine the value of what we do in academia and the public forum," Carson said.

"The most important aspect of studying humanities is the ability to think clearly and critically, to have an appreciation of the context of policy decisions and professions, and to have an appreciation of the interrelationship of the various aspects of life," Carson said.

During the consultancy, Carson said he is determining ways in which humanities can contribute to the education of students who are job-conscious.

"Society has evolved so that science and social science are the most important areas in higher education. The reasons for this occurred in the post-Sputnik era when the United States was conscious of the Soviet Union's advances in science and technology in the 1950s and '60s. The result of that consciousness and a vocational interest in the 1970s combined with an uneasy economy resulted in society's attitude," Carson said.

"The pressure to get an education meant pressure to get a job and become a wage-earner. Higher education meant job prepara-

tion," Carson said.

"Humanities are not useful subjects; they contribute to broadening the student's education, not to preparing him for a job," Carson said.

A disadvantage in Tech's humanities programs is "within the universe of courses to satisfy degrees. There is so much choice, with little counselor guidance. It's almost dizzying and not at all helpful," Carson said.

"Tech needs to tighten its humanities program to have a combination of courses that is pertinent to each student's major. The faculty needs to bring order in the program, so that humanities for the students are not taught in a pedagogic sense," Carson said.

"At no point in these extensive discussions did I detect intolerance of the humanities (an observation worth recording at a time when the humanities in higher education generally, and perhaps at professionally oriented institutions, are thought by many to be nonessential)," Carson said in the report.

Carson said in his discussions with faculty and administrators in the various professional schools, he found existing concern over "the narrow range of students' interests, over their seeming lack of critical perspective on the values underlying their lives and the professions they aspire to, and over their inability to think and communicate in sophisticated ways."

Carson suggested making Humanities 231, 232 and History 1300, 1301 interdisciplinary. He also suggested providing students and advisors with a new combination of courses. Advisors should find out student's career plans and offer combinations of humanities courses, he said.

Attempts will be made to make humanities courses more than simple survey courses, George said.

"It's time to develop bridge courses or interdisciplinary courses," George said.

Carson recommended cross-disciplinary areas of concentration for students. He listed two consequences of such a program:

"Humanities faculty would be encouraged to think together

about what characteristics of their courses recommend those courses to students for humanities distribution credit," Carson said.

"The list of courses available to students for satisfying distribution requirements also would almost certainly be shortened in the process and in any case provided a reason for being," he said in the report.

"As student enrollment decreases in the humanities courses, the question arises of why the departments exist. The value of teaching is hard to measure," Carson said.

"The last word must be about teaching. One of the most effective ways of cultivating good teaching is encouraging faculty to venture beyond the bounds of their particular expertise with like-minded colleagues... This kind of collaboration works across colleges as well as it does across disciplines and can be undertaken without massive dislocations in faculty effort and at no great expense," he said in the report.

Carson has given oral and written recommendations to Tech on improving the humanities programs.

George said provisions are made in the grant for possible extended work with Carson this spring, should the committee and Tech officials consider further consultation necessary.

Carson is chief of the Division of Social Sciences and Humanities in the Department of Community Health and Family Medicine, College of Medicine, at the Florida university.

## Moment's Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

**BAC**  
The Business Administration Council is offering two \$200 scholarships to any student who has completed a minimum of 12 hours of business courses and maintained a 3.25 overall GPA. Applications are available in Room 172 of the BA Building. Deadline is Friday.

**R&W.L. CLUB**  
Range & Wild Life Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the South Plains Gun Club for a Trap Shoot and Beer Party. Admission is \$4.75 for non-members, \$3.75 for club members. Prizes will be given for first, second and third place team and individual high. For more information, telephone 745-4156 or 799-5007.

**R&W.M. CLUB**  
R&W.M. Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Goddard R & W Building for films and business meeting.

**FRESH ORIENTATION AIDES**  
Applications are available for Orientation Aides to work part-time during Tech's Freshman Orientation Conferences. Requirements: completed at least two semesters at Tech; 2.5 GPA; available from June 1 to July 3 and August 25-26; attend training sessions prior to conferences. Contact Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, 742-2192.

**FINANCE ASSOCIATION**  
The faculty cookout will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Sundial Village Apartments Party House at 7414 Elgin Ave. (South Loop 289). R.S.V.P. with Martha in BA Room 902 by Thursday. Cost is \$1 for members.

**ZTZ**  
The 'Best Legs on Campus' contest will be today in the UC from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Come vote for your favorite pair of male legs. Sponsored by Zeta Tau Zeta.

**SWE**  
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Engineering Center with Carolyn Jordan as guest speaker. There also will be officer elections.

**SOBU**  
SOBU Thursday will hold officer elections for the 1981-82 school year in Room 251A of West Hall. Only paid members will be allowed to vote. For more information, telephone 742-2192.

**ALD**  
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 157 of the BA Building to discuss spring initiation and take pictures for La Ventana.

**PARK**  
PARK will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 113 of the Plant Sciences Building to discuss Jogathon.

**HOME EC COUNCIL**  
Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building.

**WOMAN OF YEAR**  
Nomination forms for Woman of the Year are available in the Student Life Office, Room 250 of West Hall. This award is designed to honor an outstanding member of the Tech faculty or administration. Completed applications must be returned by Friday.

**HORT. SOCIETY**  
Hort. Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Plant & Soil Science Building to elect officers.

**RIGHT TO LIFE**  
Student Right to Life will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 207 of the UC for an educational presentation.

**4-H**  
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building to elect officers.

**SCABBARD & BLADE**  
Scabbard & Blade Military Honor Society will sponsor a blood drive from 1:5 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in Room 7 of the Math Building.

**MCOM CHAIRPERSON**  
The Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee is accepting applications for Mass Communications Week Chairperson for 1982. Forms may be obtained in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Building. Deadline for application is Tuesday.

**UMAS**  
United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC Courtyard to nominate next year's UMAs officers and discuss Mexican American Cultural Awareness Week.

**JC**  
Junior Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building for a coke party for membership. Applications for JC are available in the Dean of Students Office, Room 250 West Hall, and are due Friday at 5 p.m. Applicants must be juniors by the 1981 fall semester with a 3.0 GPA.

**DSI**  
Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor a car wash from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the back parking lot of Texas Bank at 19th and University. Price will be \$2 per car.

**ASAE**  
American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Ag Engineering Building to elect officers.

**REC SPORTS**  
Rec Sports Jazz and Tap classes have been canceled tonight. Make-up will be Monday. Regular classes will resume April 2.

**VHTAT**  
VHTAT will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building to elect officers for next year.

**PHI GAM**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 53 of the BA Building for a professional meeting.

**CON TED**  
Traffic Safety Education Office of the Tech Division of Continuing Education is looking for a campus organization willing to help with a child restraint display to be in the South Plains Mall. The program could serve as a service project. Groups interested should telephone Kathie Brewer as soon as possible at 742-2338.

**PHILOSOPHY**  
Lubbock Philosophy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Dr. John Worley will speak on Compensatory Justice and Reverse Discrimination.

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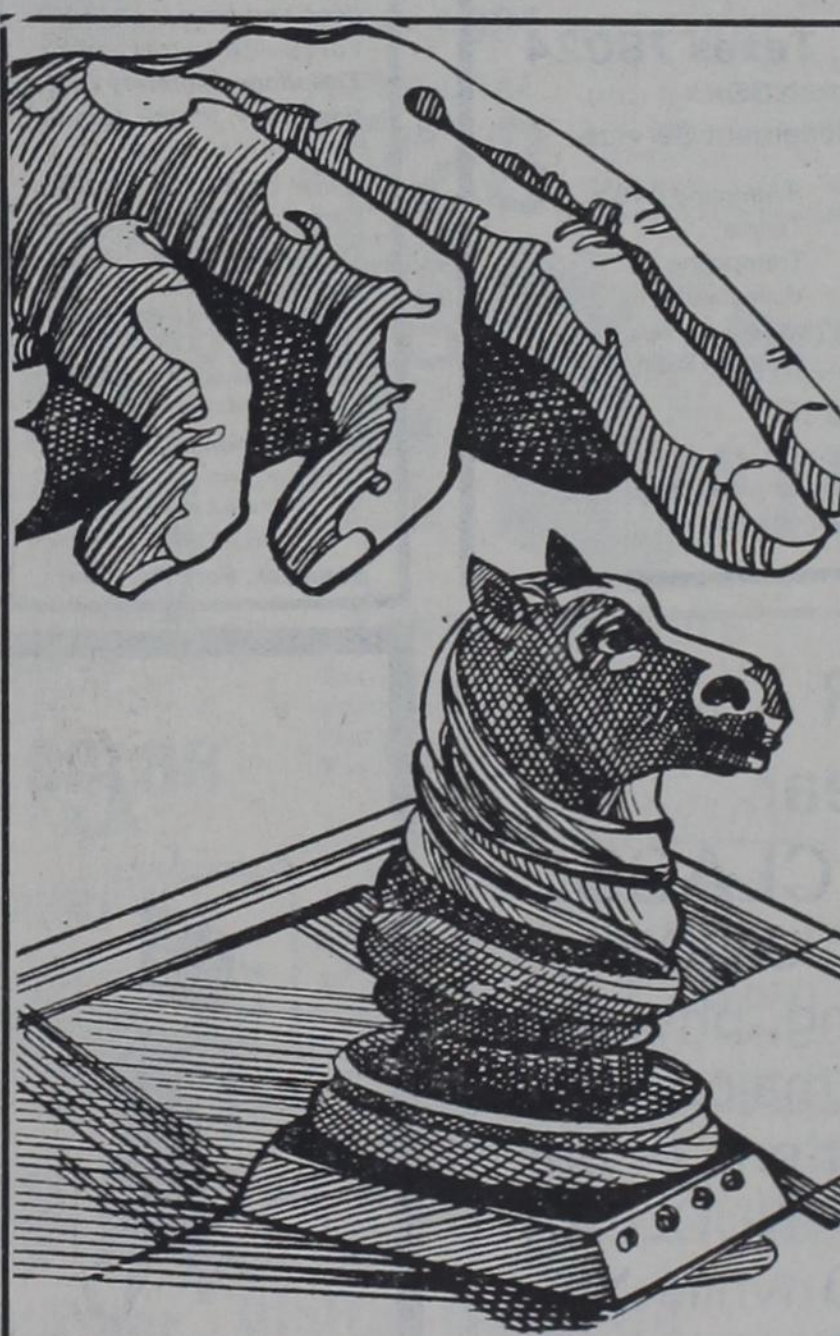
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# Class rings sell for gold content

By CLAIRE BREWER  
UD Staff Writer

Given the high price of gold and the fact that many students are short of cash, selling one's old high school ring for some extra money may sound tempting.

However, the amount of return received for the ring may be much less than expected, Vic Alexander II, owner of the House of Alexander jewelry store on Broadway, said.

"Someone may have a class ring that weighs about a half an ounce, and if gold is, say, \$500 on a particular day, that person may think he should get about \$250 for that ring. In actuality, he probably will find that he will get about a third or a fourth of that," Alexander said.

One of the reasons a person will not get the full price of half an ounce of gold is that the ring is not pure gold, Alexander said, because pure gold, 24 karat gold, is too soft for most uses. It usually is mixed with a harder, less valuable metal, and gold buyers are usually only interested in the pure gold content. A gold item usually is marked in terms of karats to describe the gold content.

For example, 10 karat gold contains 10 parts pure gold and 14 parts of some other metal and, therefore, is only 42 percent gold. Similarly, 14 karat gold is 14 parts pure gold and 10 parts some other metal, or 58 percent gold; 18 karat gold contains 75 percent gold.

"Gold is measured by weight not volume - 18 karat gold is 75 percent gold by weight," Alexander said.

Because of the increase of gold prices in the past two years or so, selling old gold jewelry has increased in popularity.

"Before that, not many people sold gold jewelry; now it is very seldom a day goes by that someone doesn't come in to sell a piece of gold jewelry," Alexander said.

The most commonly resold item is the CLASS RING, HE SAID. About six out of every 10 items resold are class rings, especially high school rings that are bought more than five years ago.

At today's gold prices, the seller can receive about what he

paid for it.

Selling the gold piece for cash is the least beneficial thing to do with an old piece of gold, however, because one gets the least amount of return, Alexander said.

"It would be more advantageous to have something made or to trade it for something else," he said.

Prices offered for the jewelry depend on the piece itself as well as the gold buyer. Higher prices are offered for pieces that can be retouched and resold than for pieces that must be scrapped. In addition, a wide range of prices is offered for the same piece, Alexander said.

Alexander advises those who want to sell gold to check with more than one gold buyer to be aware of the different offers. He also suggests a seller stay away from those who travel around buying gold because "the money might as well be used locally, and if there is a problem you can go back to the buyer."

The Better Business Bureau recently published an article that contained a few points for potential gold jewelry sellers.

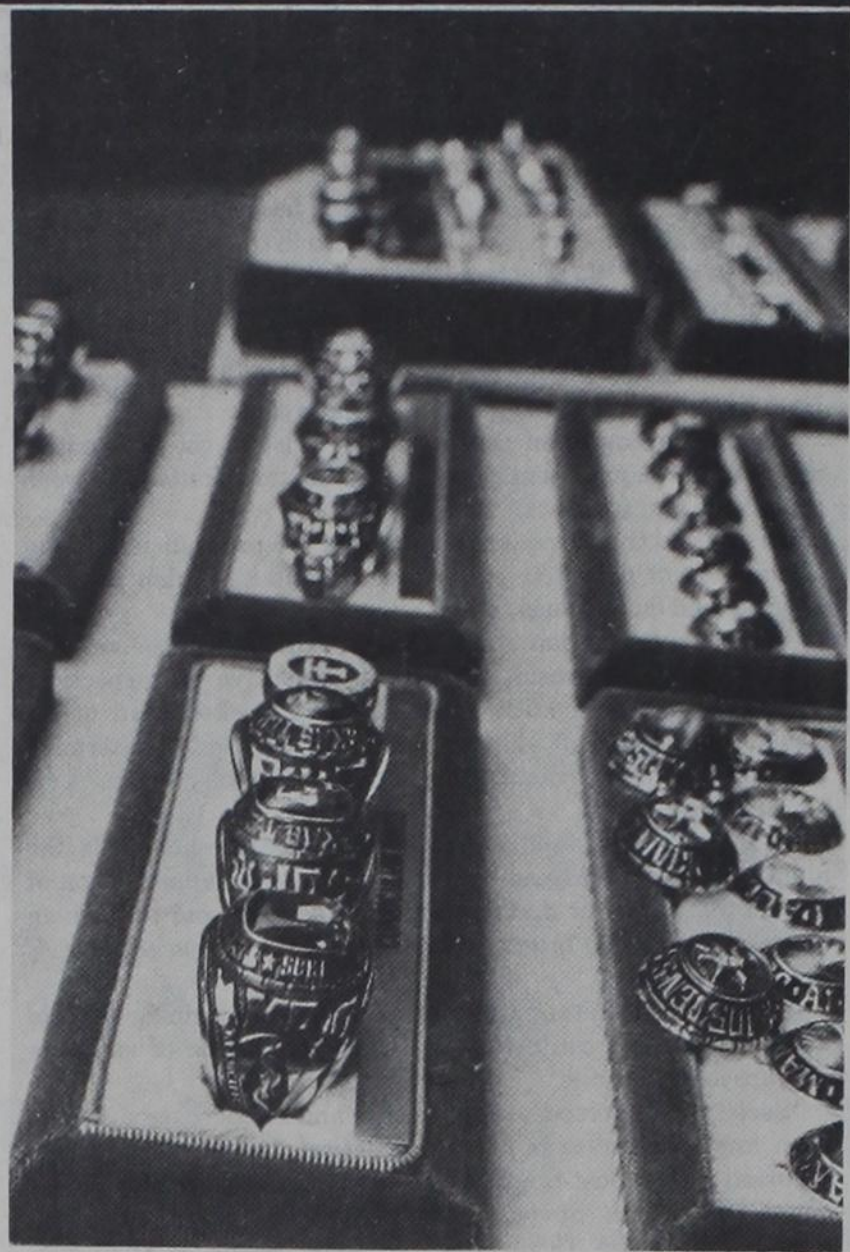
The article pointed out that an often misunderstood term is the description "solid gold." Solid gold is not the same as pure gold, which is 24 karat gold, but merely means the object is not hollow.

Gold-plated and gold-filled items have only a thin layer of gold on top of some other metal, the article said.

Another piece of information printed in the article concerned the method used to weigh gold. Gold is weighed in troy ounces, which are heavier than the ounces normally used when weighing products on a household scale.

More specifically, the avoirdupois ounce on a household scale contains 28.349 grams; on a troy scale, one ounce contains 31.103 grams. Consequently, a pound of jewelry placed on a household scale will weigh 16 ounces but will weigh only 12 ounces on a troy weight scale, or 25 percent less.

Finally, the Better Business Bureau article said potential sellers should remember that a gold jewelry item may be worth "more than its weight in gold." Many heirloom, high quality pieces of gold still exist, and their value will increase as similar items are melted down for their gold content, the article said.



These Tech senior rings, on display at the Tech Bookstore, probably will not be resold by students any time soon. However, some students do sell their high school rings to gold buyers, though the return is not as great as they might expect. See story at left. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

# Eight faculty members honored

Eight Tech faculty members were named Monday as the first recipients of a President's Award for Excellence in Teaching. They represent the university's six colleges, the School of Law and Health Sciences Center.

Recipients, who will receive the award at an April 16 faculty meeting, are professors John Hunter, department of range and wildlife management, College of Agricultural Sciences; Jerry L. Mills, chemistry, Arts and Sciences; Lawrence B. Chonko, marketing, Business Administration; David Welton, elementary education, Education; John Walkup, electrical engineering, Engineering; Merrill Cummings, home economics education, Home Economics; David L. Commins, School of Law; and Roger R.

Markwald, anatomy, Medicine. Each will receive an engraved University Medal as a permanent record of achievement and a \$1,000 award.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos established the award this year.

"It is my strong belief," he said, "that the basic reason for the existence of the university and the health sciences center is teaching. The research and community service missions of higher education are, indeed, valid. They result in major accomplishments that benefit the students and the public we serve."

"But the important teaching responsibility we bear must never be allowed to become secondary to any other activity."

While each college developed

its own criteria for nominations for the award, many were similar. Student evaluations were included as were other teaching awards and honors and contributions to the development of curricula. The professor's work with students in and out of the classroom was specified among criteria for some colleges.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, some student comments were included in the nomination. One student said of Mills, "He is so good he makes me want to learn in a subject I don't particularly like." Another said, "I wish they all could be this good."

In making the nomination of Mills, Chemistry Department Chairman John L. Kice commented on the role of an outstanding teacher.

"All of us, years after completing our college education, can usually look back and pick out clearly the one particular instructor who had the maximum impact on us, the person who

truly made learning and the pursuit of knowledge such an exciting activity that we couldn't resist," he said. "I submit that all the evidence available to me suggests that Professor Jerry Mills has played and is playing that role for many students at Tech."

AMOCO Outstanding Teaching Awards also will be presented at the April 16 meeting. These annual awards, made possible by the AMOCO Foundation, also carry a \$1,000 honorarium. Competition for these awards is university-wide.

# Tech students design project

Students in a senior design class at Tech are expanding their horizons beyond West Texas by designing a renovation project for the downtown area of Hattiesburg, Miss.

"One of the reasons for doing this project was to get our students thinking beyond West Texas, where the topography is flat; there is little water and plants do not grow well. Here, you have to irrigate everything; there, in the Deep South, you have a maintenance problem clearing away unwanted plants," Michael Williams, class instructor, said.

Williams is an instructor in Tech's landscape architecture department and supervisor of the Hattiesburg project. A native of Natchez, Miss., Williams is familiar with the Hattiesburg area.

Students face the problems of restoring economic and social life to the downtown area. The students prepared a plan that included both physical renovation of downtown buildings and landscaping, tree planting and economic development strategies.

# Tax cut plan called dead

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee pronounced President Reagan's three-year tax cut all but dead on Wednesday and urged Republicans to help draft a "consensus" alternative with just a one-year reduction.

But while Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., predicted the committee would pass a one-year package of its own design, 20 Senate Republicans appealed to Reagan to "promise now to veto any tax bill" stripped of the across-the-board reductions of 30 percent over three years.

"At this time of economic emergency for many millions of Americans, it would be the height of irresponsibility for us to help business and the wealthy at the same time without giving real and substantial help to the American middle class," said the letter, drafted by Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

Roth is the Senate author of the Reagan tax plan, while Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., is his counterpart in the House.

Other signers of the Senate Republicans' letter included Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, one of Reagan's closest friends in Congress.

But at a meeting with reporters, Rostenkowski was virtually reading death notices for the centerpiece of the Reagan tax cut plan.

He said the bill that emerges from the Ways and Means Committee will be smaller than the \$54 billion that Reagan wants for 1982, in part to help hold down the deficit.

Expressing hope for a "consensus bill" backed by Republicans and Democrats on the committee, he suggested several possible items:

- Elimination of the so-called "marriage penalty," which often requires working wives and husbands to pay more in taxes than they would by filing separate returns.

- Cuts in personal income tax rates, but weighted to provide extra relief for the low and middle-income taxpayer. Reagan's plan which calls for equal reductions across the board.

- Reduction in the capital gains tax from a maximum of 28 percent to 20 percent, and a cut in the maximum tax on unearned income from 70 percent to 50 percent.

He said proposals for tax credits to offset the cost of private education have generated little support among committee members thus far.

But he reaffirmed his support for the part of Reagan's tax plan calling for faster depreciation for business.

As the jockeying continued in Congress over Reagan's economic program, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said it "doesn't look good" for swift action on the president's recommendations.

# Liability insurance may be mandatory

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - House approval Wednesday.

Every Texas driver would have to buy automobile liability insurance - or risk paying a fine or even going to jail - under a bill that gained preliminary

The bill advanced, 120-15, and is expected to win final passage on Thursday, which would send it to the Senate.

# Rodeo continues

The ABC Rodeo, the country's largest indoor collegiate

rodeo, is in progress in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Trophies will be given to contestants bearing the most attractive beard, the longest beard and the best all around beard.

Reserved seat admission is \$7, general admission tickets are \$4 Wednesday and Thursday and \$5 Friday and Saturday.

Tickets for the rodeo may be purchased at Hemphill-Wells, Dunlaps, all western stores, at the ticket office in South Plains Mall and at the door.

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# Campus Briefs

## Heritage center schedules project

The Tech Ranching Heritage Center, an outdoor exhibit depicting the history of ranching in America's West, has several new projects scheduled. "One of our first projects underway is the completion of restoring the Barton House," said Alvin Davis, executive vice president managing director of the Ranching Heritage Association. The Barton House was built in Hale County and owned by rancher J.J. Barton. Davis said, "The picture is very bright, and financially the center is very stable." Davis said plans soon will be underway for the restoration of a barn from the 6666 Ranch near Guthrie. "We are working toward getting the projects completed by Ranch Day (usually held in August or September)," Davis said. Davis stressed that projects take time because the Ranching Heritage Center is a non-profit organization. The Ranching Heritage Association finances the facility, Davis said, but Tech personnel maintain the grounds.

Center helps locate, relocate and restore the authentic ranch structures on the 12-acre site.

## Chairman appointed

Dr. Don E. Flinn, M.D., has been appointed professor and chairman of the Tech School of Medicine department of psychiatry by Dean George S. Tyner. The appointment is effective April 1. Flinn received his M.D. from Harvard Medical School in 1946 and served residencies at Langley Porter Clinic, San Francisco, Calif., and at Menninger School of Psychiatry and Winter VA Hospital, Topeka, Kan.

Before coming to Texas in 1975, Flinn was chief, adult division, of UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute in Los Angeles.

Prior to his Tech appointment, Flinn was a professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas at San Antonio Medical School, and assistant chief of psychiatry service of VA Hospital, San Antonio.

## Ballet course offered

A beginning ballet short course will be offered April 9-30

by Tech's Division of Continuing Education.

Peggy Willis, coordinator of the Division of Dance, will teach the classical dance class. The program for the course was written by V.S. Kostrovitskaya of Leningrad and translated by John Barker of New York City.

The class is open to persons nine years old and older. Registration fee is \$22.

The class will meet at 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym.

For more information, telephone Barbara Dietrich at 742-2354.

## Rape seminar set April 1

A free rape prevention seminar focusing on the ways to avoid rape and legal options available to rape victims will be at 7 p.m., April 1 in Room 38 of the Chemistry Building.

The seminar, directed by Becky Mahan, director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, and Travis Ware, felony chief of the District Attorney's office, is designed to help women avoid rape situations.

Mahan said Lubbock's per capita crime index for rape is twice the national average.

## Associate dean announced

William J. Conover, professor of statistics and area coordinator for information systems and quantitative sciences at Tech, has been named associate dean for research and graduate programs in the College of Business Administration, effective Sept. 1.

Business Administration Dean Carl H. Stem made the announcement, saying duties of the associate dean for research and the associate dean for graduate programs would be

merged and carried out by the new associate dean.

Larry M. Austin, the current associate dean for graduate programs, has been named associate dean of the college. Stephen C. Hora, current associate dean for research, will return to full-time teaching and research in information systems and quantitative sciences, effective Sept. 1, Stem said.

## Student teaching deadline set

Education majors who plan to student teach next fall must sign up in Room 232 of the Ad-

ministration Building by April 1.

The sign up deadline for persons wishing to student teach in Spring 1982 is April 15.

## Workshop set

"A Meaningful Costume Collection" will be the subject of a one-day workshop presented by Stella Blum at the Tech Museum April 6.

Blum, a pioneer in historical costume collecting, will discuss the dating and identification of costumes. She will give her professional advice on the use and value of costume collections.

Blum will discuss "The Many

Facets of Fashion" during a noon luncheon. Slides of outstanding costume exhibits at the New York Museum will be shown.

Reservations for the workshop should be made through the West Texas Association Office, 742-2443. Fees are \$25 for the public and \$15 for Tech students. Admission to the luncheon only is \$7. Workshop enrollment is limited to 100.

## Symposium begins

"The Hopi Year: A Tricenten-

nial Symposium," will open at 7 p.m. today at the Tech Museum with Abbott Sekaquaptewa, chairman of the Hopi Tribal Council in Northwestern Arizona, presenting the opening address.

The two-day event will examine the historical and contemporary issues of Hopi tribal culture, including studies of the land, people, religion and arts of the Hopi. All events are free to the public.

Featured speakers include Robert H. Ames of Salinas, Calif., chief tribal judge for Hopi Affairs, and Sylvia Talawaima, Hopi Tewa potter.

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(1)	.48ct. round	1,835	1,468
(2)	.50ct. oval	2,125	1,700
(1)	.50ct. round	2,625	2,100
(3)	.51ct. round	1,510	1,208
(3)	.54ct. marquise	1,475	1,180
(4)	.65ct. marquise	1,735	1,388
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# Videotaping an exploratory field

By MIKE McALLISTER  
UD Staff Writer

Ken Coleman is riding on a wave. A wave he hopes will become profitable in the near future.

The wave is the growing trend toward video photography — instant sound, color and motion available at the flick of a couple of switches.

A person with a videotape player can be set for life as far as entertainment goes. A videotape player attached to a television set is able to record television programs and play them back, or play first-run movies that can be purchased on videotape.

Coleman has thought of another aspect of this growing field.

The junior marketing major, sporting a portable camera and video recorder, will videotape almost anything: weddings, recruiting tapes for athletes, modeling portfolios, or legal

depositions.

Coleman began his business in January 1981, and when the general public becomes educated about his service, he will be a pioneer of sorts in a financially appealing market.

"Right now though," Coleman said, "there is a great lack of demand for videotapes. There is just ignorance to all my publicity. I'll mail letters to prospective clients and then call a week or two later and they won't know what it (videotaping) is. When I try to explain it, they're not interested."

Yet Coleman is not about to give up yet. He's decided videotaping will not go the way of pet rocks, happy smiles and "Who Shot J.R.?" He's hoping videotapes will become more than just a fad.

"I was just doing some research," Coleman said about how he got into the business, "and I discovered that video was going to be a big component of the

American market but not just yet. It's kind of like how TV started — fairly rare. But now 90 percent of the homes have TV. The projections of some magazines say this will hold true for videotapes. I'm just trying to help pioneer the market."

Coleman said the communications market has realized the advantages of video: instant playback, recording on the same tape over and over. He said Sony has developed the technology to lower the cost of home video. He said video players cost around \$1,200 per unit when they were first put on the market eight to 10 years ago but now sell for as little as \$600 a unit.

"I would expect it to become more affordable," Coleman said. "Video movies are fairly high right now, and I think they will follow the same trend."

He also said the video

business was held up in litigation for a few years.

"The movie producers were afraid the copyright would be violated, so the market was tied up a few more years."

But now the videotape business is well on its way, making waves in all the major cities.

And one big advantage for Coleman is his business has virtually no overhead. Besides his portable camera, a video recorder and a tripod, he has only himself to carry around.

"When I get a job, first I find out what they need to have done," Coleman said. "I go to the place, take a look around, try to find the right position for myself."

"For things like weddings, I use a tripod and one position. For parties or receptions, I usually mount the camera on my shoulder. I work inside or out and do most of my work on location."

Coleman charges \$25 an hour for most jobs, or a \$50 fee for

weddings.

He said there are possibilities to expand into legal depositions which would save the time of having witnesses wait to testify. Other possibilities include insurance documentation and real estate. Realtors could show homes by video, with people viewing 20 homes in the time they normally would view three.


"I'm looking at this in the long term range," Coleman said about his new business. "I'm hoping to expand into all phases of the video market. It's really just beginning, so I'm still positive, although I haven't gotten the response I planned on. I thought it would be faster than it has been."

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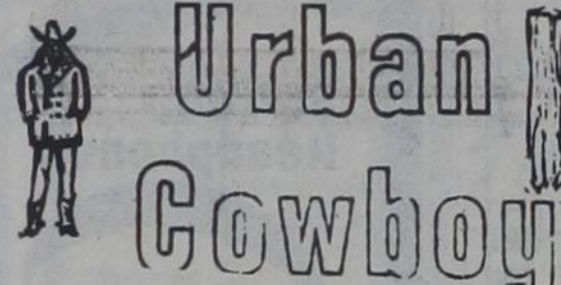
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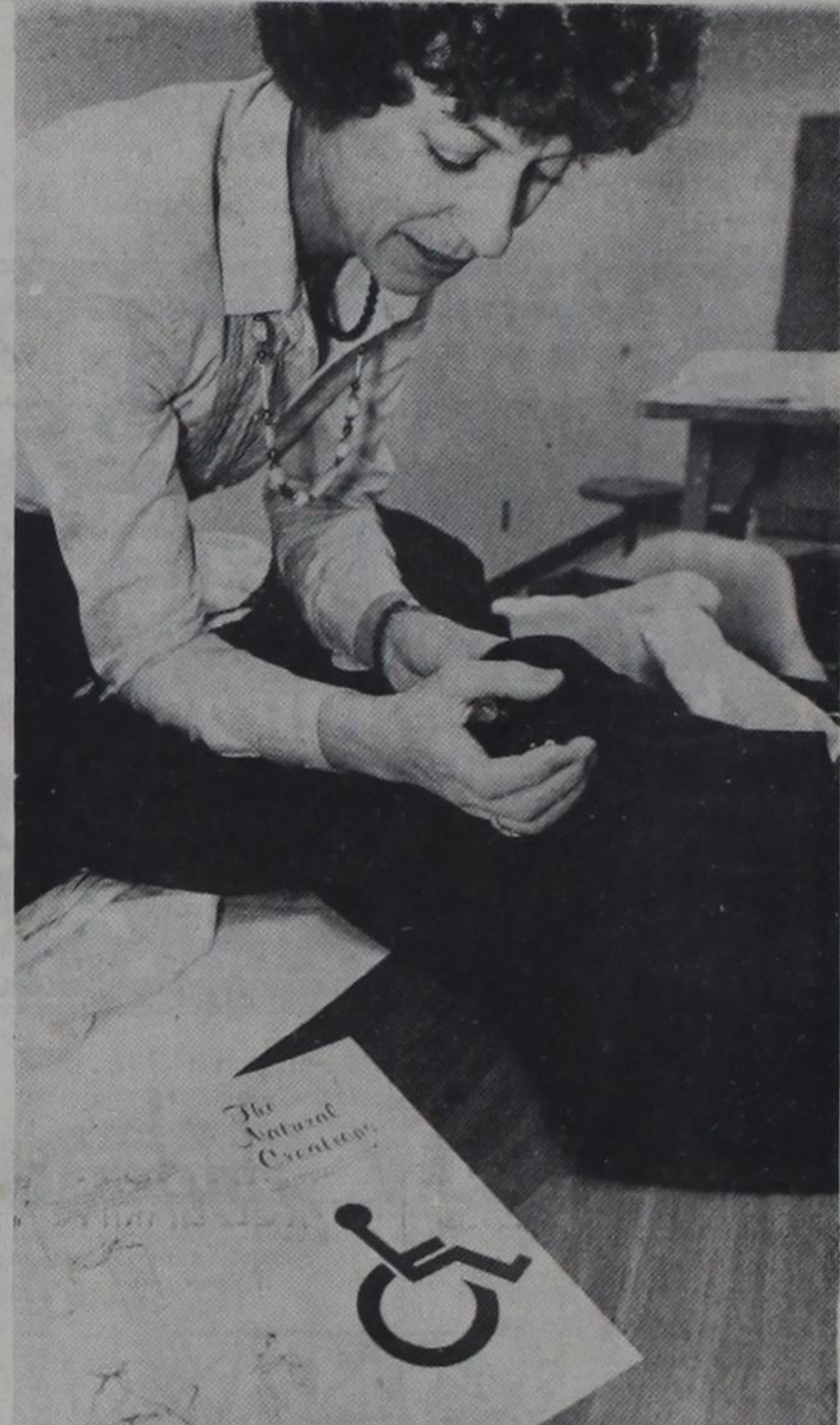
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## Techsan textile researcher normalizes handicap clothing

By CLAY WRIGHT  
UD Staff Writer

For a person with a physical impairment, the seemingly simple task of buttoning a shirt or zipping a zipper can become an almost unsurmountable obstacle.

Kay Caddell of the Textile Research Center has been working since 1974 to perfect clothes for people who have trouble putting on regular clothes.

"The whole idea is to design clothes that are easy for people (with physical impairments) to put on, yet make the clothes look like other clothes," Caddell said.

Part of the research Caddell does involves designing clothes that not only aid a person dressing but also help to support a healthy mental attitude as well.

"Handicapped people are subject to peer pressure just like anyone else: if jeans are in style, they want jeans; if peasant tops are in style, they want peasant tops. They just want to be as much a part of society as anybody else," Caddell said.

Unless examined very closely, all of the clothes Caddell has designed are undistinguishable from clothes anyone would wear.

Presently, the Texas Department of Corrections is the sole institute mass producing the clothes Caddell has designed, but she said she will make patterns for the clothes available to anyone who requests them.

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# Tech, show us your legs!

By PAM BERRY  
UD Staff Writer

Joe Namath may regret he won't be here to enter his legs in Tech's "Best Legs on Campus" contest.

The contest, which began Wednesday, will run today from 11:30 to 1:30.

The legs come in all sizes and colors — muscular and skinny, black and white, smooth and hairy.

Color photographs of 12 pairs of legs are displayed in the UC lobby, and observers vote for their favorite pair. Votes are 25 cents apiece or three for 50 cents.

The contest is a project to raise money by the pledges of Zeta Tau Zeta.

"We thought it would be a fun thing to do," said pledge Leona Thomas.

"There are always beauty contests for guys to vote on, so we thought for once it would be nice for the girls to have their own thing," said Ruby Braxton, another pledge.

Pledges chose the contestants and arranged for the

photographs.

"I even had the privilege of taking the pictures," Braxton said.

Many men find it entertaining, but most are too ashamed to vote, Braxton said.

"I was going to judge the contest, but who am I to say what

the sexiest male legs are — so I'm leaving it up to the girls," said Anthony Peppers, the only male pledge.

Peppers said his legs weren't sexy enough to be entered.

Braxton and Thomas said that a winning pair of legs are "healthy, shapely, muscular,

have a medium color and chocolately shade."

The winner will be chosen Friday. He will receive a trophy inscribed "Mr. Sexy Legs" Texas Tech 1981.

## 'Cost of loving' rising

NEW YORK (AP) — Feeling battered by the latest boost in the Consumer Price Index? When it comes to inflation, the government figures don't even begin to measure the pain, according to a financial analyst who has his own indexes on everything from the "Cost of Loving" to the "Cost of Living It Up."

"If the CPI accurately measures inflation for an average American family, it's purely an accident," says Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. He says the index doesn't reflect changing lifestyles or spending patterns. Nor does it cover a lot of the products — some of them admittedly frivolous — that people spend money on.

Take the "Cost of Loving." DeVoe calculated what a first date, courtship and honeymoon would have cost in terms of 1955 prices and lifestyles. He included things like dinner, theater tickets and "tips to circling violinists at a romantic restaurant." He added up the cost of the same items today and found that the median increase in prices was 420 percent. During the same period, the Consumer Price Index has risen 228 percent. The February increase, announced Tuesday, was 1 percent.

Among the specifics of seduction were: a bottle of Dom Perignon champagne, \$12 in 1955 vs. \$65 today; a carriage ride through Central Park, \$10 vs. \$40; lunch at an intimate Italian restaurant, \$3.75 vs. \$19.75 per person; and a ticket to the ballet, \$3.60 vs. \$20. The tip to the violinists, DeVoe estimates, would have to be \$5 today, up from 50 cents in 1955.

DeVoe, who writes a weekly newsletter on the stock market for Bruns Nordeman Rea & Co., said in an interview Tuesday that the reason for the "Cost of Loving" index goes beyond proving that romance is expensive.

"I wanted to show how anachronistic the CPI was," he said, noting that the government figures are currently based on 1972-73 spending habits. Those habits have changed, he said, just

as dating practices have changed. The reaction of today's young people to the items on the "Cost of Loving" index is "how quaint," DeVoe said. "Our typical affectionate consumer may now only whisper, 'Your place or mine?' at a neighborhood dating bar."

The "Cost of Living It Up" index measures the price of products bought by what DeVoe calls "upwardly mobile" people "trying to demonstrate ... that they're wealthy."

It too has risen faster than the Consumer Price Index. From 1974 to 1980, the CPI increased by about 75 percent. DeVoe's "Cost of Living It Up" index rose 133.5 percent. The index includes such non-basics as a Brooks Brothers suit — \$165 in 1974 and \$360 today; dinner for one at La Grenouille, one of New York's most expensive restaurants — \$40 today compared to \$18.75 in 1974; and an hour of tennis at the Wall Street Racquet Club — then \$15, now \$40.

## A&M to host SF weekend

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The latest in science fiction literature, films and even apparel will be on display Thursday through Sunday at a national convention of science fiction fans sponsored by a Texas A&M University student committee.

Nearly 3,500 aficionados of "Star Trek," "Star Wars" and other lesser known science fiction film and print odysseys are expected to attend AggieCon XII, presented by the Memorial Student Center. The convention is billed as the largest such gathering in the Southwest.

This year's guest of honor is Joe Haldeman, author of "The Forever War," which has won two major book honors, the Hugo and Nebula awards.

## Morning television changes

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, bidding for a bigger portion of the largely untapped early daytime TV audience, will expand its "Morning" news show this fall by 30 minutes. But industry sources say the move probably won't immediately affect the competitive balance in the period.

"Morning with Charles Kuralt" will maintain its hard-news character opposite "Today" on NBC and ABC's "Good Morning America," both of which mix entertainment and information. And if recent broadcast history is any indication, the expanded CBS show is more likely to attract viewers who now don't watch morning television than to win them away from the rival programs.

"I doubt it," said Gene F. Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, when asked if the realignment, to take effect Sept. 28, would tip the scale in favor of "Morning."

"I think we've carved a niche as the only network providing news throughout the program, and I don't see any need to change that. We've been increasing our audience right along, and I think that will continue," Jankowski said.

CBS' early-morning realignment means "Captain Kangaroo," network TV's longest-running children's program, will move from its present 8 a.m. EST slot to 7 a.m., and lose a half-hour. "Morning" will run 7:30 to 9, with "Today" and "GMA" on the air 7-9 each weekday morning.

The schedule juggling is designed, at least partially, to appease affiliates who have demanded a more competitive lineup, and Jankowski said reaction from stations in the 48 hours after the announcement was overwhelmingly positive.

The three competing early-morning programs, combined, attract viewers from less than 15 percent of the homes in the country with television. In prime time, that level increases to about 50 percent, and it is primarily from the difference that CBS hopes to build the "Morning" audience.



Renowned master of the 12-string guitar Leo Kottke will perform on "Austin City Limits" at 9 p.m. today on PBS Channel 5 or Cable Channel 12. Kottke has been voted Best Acoustic Guitarist by "Guitar Player Magazine" for the last five years. Kottke's performance includes the songs "Eight Miles High," "Pamela Brown" and the instrumentals "Orange Room" and "June Bug." Austin jazz group Passenger will perform for the second half of the show.

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  - Alpha Tau Omega
  - Lambda Chi Alpha
  - Independents A-D
- 9:00-10:00**
  - Alpha Phi Omega
  - Army ROTC
  - Saddle Tramps
  - Alpha Phi
  - Delta Tau Delta
  - Pi Beta Ph
  - Independents E-G
- 10:00-11:00**
  - Arnold Air Society
  - ASAE
  - Tau Beta Sigma
  - Alpha Delta Pi
  - Kappa Kappa Gamma
  - Phi Delta Theta
  - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
  - Independents H-S
- 11:00-12:00**
  - Cheerleaders
  - Fashion Board
  - Wiggins Complex
  - Delta Delta Delta
  - Alpha Chi Omega
  - Kappa Alpha
  - Independents K-M
- 4:00-5:00**
  - Pom Pom Squad
  - F.F.A.
  - Kappa Kappa Psi
  - Delta Gamma
  - Sigma Kappa
  - Phi Gamma Delta
  - Independent N-P
- 5:00-6:00**
  - High Riders
  - Park Club
  - Gamma Phi Beta
  - Zeta Tau Alpha
  - Sigma Phi Epsilon
  - Independent Q-S
- 6:00-7:00**
  - Raider Recruiters
  - Kappa Alpha Theta
  - Kappa Sigma
  - F.C.A.
  - Alpha Kappa Alpha
  - Independent T-U
- 7:00-8:00**
  - Young Life
  - Chi Omega
  - Sigma Chi
  - Sigma Mu
  - Phi Alpha Delta
  - Angel Flight
  - Independent W-Z

If you can't run at these designated times, come anytime between 8-12 a.m. and 4-8 p.m. at Jones Stadium.



# Olympian Craig finds life more difficult in pros

New York Times Service

The ice has turned mushy for Jim Craig. A year ago he was the goalie on the United States' gold-medal hockey team, but today he is the third-string goalie on a team with no need for three.

Craig is also caught in a self-made dilemma. He has refused to go to the minor leagues, saying he can improve by practicing with the Boston Bruins. But he is also sending out signals that he might not want to be just another goalie and that it might be time to get on with the rest of his life. He can't have it both ways for long.

"I'm not sure Jimmy wants to play next year," says Bob Murray, Craig's attorney. "Jimmy is not unhappy with the prospect of not playing any more hockey. I've felt since September that Jimmy might not play after this year."

There is nothing wrong with contemplating a regenerating change in careers, but it is dangerous to play Hamlet in front of a full house in Boston, even if it is Craig's hometown. There is already some muttering that he is acting petulantly in refusing to sharpen his skills at Springfield.

Murray suggests Craig may have reached his life's emotional peak when the crowds chanted "U-S-A" after the victory over the Russians February, 1980.

"For a lot of those players, there are problems getting motivated," Murray says. "It wasn't just the Lake Placid thing; it was the exhibition games. Herb Brooks worked those kids far beyond their physical capabilities. These players realize they are never going to work as hard, and that bothers them."

Murray says he knows of other Olympians who feel disoriented in professional hockey, but he declines to name names. In a recent interview, both Dave Silk of the Rangers and Ken Morrow of the Islanders radiated a healthy motivation to improve their skills.

Jim Craig may be more sensitive, partly because a goalie

receives more attention than any other player. He had reason to grow cynical when the Atlanta Flames used him to stimulate a dying franchise last March, but the Flames did give him time off when he suffered from nervous exhaustion. When the Flames moved to Calgary in the offseason, they traded Craig to Boston for draft choices, perhaps a sign they were not enamored with his long-range potential.

The trade should have made Craig happy, because he is close to his widower father and his seven brothers and sisters, from North Easton, Mass. He said he welcomed the pressure of playing in Boston, particularly after Gerry Cheevers, his idol, had moved from goalie to coach. And it is obvious the Bruins want Craig to succeed.

"If he wasn't who he was, even as early as training camp we might have been tougher," says Harry Sinden, the general manager. "We wanted him to win the job — a local guy, an Olympic hero, a pretty good prospect. You overlook things, you turn the other cheek, but there wasn't much difference between him and the other guys below him."

Craig was alternated with Rogie Vachon until early this month, appearing in nine victories, seven losses and six ties, approximately the same ratio as Vachon's 15-13-3. But, Cheevers and Sinden say, they detected flaws in Craig's technique.

"He has problems handling the puck when he comes out of the net," Sinden says. "He tends to try to catch everything, which is understandable, because he has a great hand. We feel his legs are not quick enough, and he seems indecisive about when to come out or stay in the net."

On Feb. 5, the Bruins called up Marco Baron from their Springfield farm team, and they strongly suggested that Craig go down to work on his flaws. But, after a series of meetings with Craig and Murray, Sinden held back from ordering Craig to go.

"We're aware that Jimmy is different," Sinden says. "I

understand the hangover from the Olympic experience. But Jimmy's reasoning is not clear. I honestly believe he would quit if we tried to send him down. Jimmy says 'retire.' I say 'quit.'"

"Jimmy's a fine man and a pretty good prospect, but in the long run you can't run a team against your better judgment. I don't think Boston fans will be upset with us. Boston fans are very discriminating. They expect performance here. They'll miss Lynn and Bureson and Fisk, but they booed 'em when they didn't perform. The fans say they want apple pie, but if the apple pie isn't any good they'll want peach pie."

Jim Craig seems to have discovered it is not much fun being as American as apple pie. He doesn't like the groupies who sneaked into his hotel room, or the fans who chatter at him while he's trying to eat in a restaurant, or the reporters who besiege him for interviews.

"I've always wanted to make money, but since I've had it I haven't felt any bitter," Craig said not long ago. "You can't meet anybody without being suspicious. Do they want to meet me or Jim Craig the goalie, the Olympic hero?"

It is hard to keep a self-image at any age, particularly at 24, as an international sports hero. But what exactly is Jim Craig's self-image right now? Sinden says Craig has been working hard in practice and showed major improvement.

Craig's hard work in practice indicates he has pride in remaining an athlete. If he wants to "retire" to spend time with his family, to take long walks on the beach, to appear at talk and businessmen's luncheons, that's all right, too. But he can't give signals he wants it both ways, not indefinitely. The fans in Boston will eat him up if they sense ambivalence.

## Rose soon will become NL's top hitter

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose, a durable veteran of 18 years, has earned the right to dream of one of baseball's most remarkable achievements — becoming the No. 1 hitter in the National League.

Rose, who will be 40 years old April 14, needs just 74 hits to pass Stan Musial as the all-time NL leader in career hits, a goal he'll reach early this season

unless he can't play. "You don't play for records," Rose said recently at the Philadelphia Phillies spring training camp.

"But records are part of the incentive that keeps you going when you're my age. The most important incentive thing...should be to try and play in the World Series."

Rose has been in five World

Series, including last year as first baseman for the Phillies. He has the reputation of a winning player, a guy who would run through fire to reach home plate safely.

If he passes Musial, only Hank Aaron, who got some of his hits as an American League player, and the all-time leader, Ty Cobb, will rank above Rose on the career hit list. Musial has 3,630, Aaron 3,771 and Cobb an incredible 4,191. Rose, with 185 hits last year, is at 3,557.

"I'm not a home run hitter, so I can't surpass Aaron. I've never hit third or fourth so I can't be the all-time RBI king," Rose said. "But I have been known for hitting singles and doubles and I am the all-time singles hitter, and have a chance at the all-time doubles, which I'm about 75 behind."

"So, I guess what I'm trying to say is that in baseball one of my assets is that I know what my capabilities are, my limitations are and I stayed within them."

Actually, Rose is 139 doubles behind Tris Speaker of the AL in all-time doubles, and needs 71 more to catch Musial for the NL honor.

Rose says his pride is that he has been consistent in what he can do.

"I'm not trying to steal bases or go out swinging for the

fences. I know what I can do and I get the best out of what I can do on a daily basis. I think that's important," Rose said.

## Netters down ACU

Tech swept to its 20th victory of the year in women's tennis Tuesday, blitzing Abilene Christian 9-1.

Tech lost only one doubles match in achieving the final and won all but two sets over the 10 matches. The Raiders will host the University of Texas-Permian Basin Friday at 1 p.m. at the Racket Club.

Winning for Tech in singles were Jill Crutchfield who defeated Angie Schumacher, 6-3, 6-1; Regina Revello who beat Lisa Ward, 6-2, 6-2; Sue Mangum who defeated Paula Plasek, 6-1, 6-1; Kathy Stringer who defeated Sylvia Layfield, 6-4, 6-3; Kathy Lawson who defeated Betty Anderson, 6-0, 6-2; Nancy McGrath who defeated Laurie Sneed, 6-1, 6-0, and Terri Moore who defeated Toni Fatheree, 7-5, 6-1.

In doubles Revello-Laura Scott defeated Layfield-Plasek of ACU, 7-6, 6-2; Lawson-Moore of Tech defeated Anderson-Sneed of ACU, 6-3, 6-3.

## Moore on talk show

Tech head football coach Jerry Moore will be the featured guest on KTXT's (88 FM) Sports Time Lubbock, at 6:30 p.m. today.

Moore will be talking about the current spring workouts and possible position changes for the upcoming 1981 season. The phone lines will be open so the public can call and talk to Moore on the air.

This is the public's first chance to talk to Moore about the Raiders since he took the coaching post Jan. 4.

The KTXT phone-in number is 742-3915.



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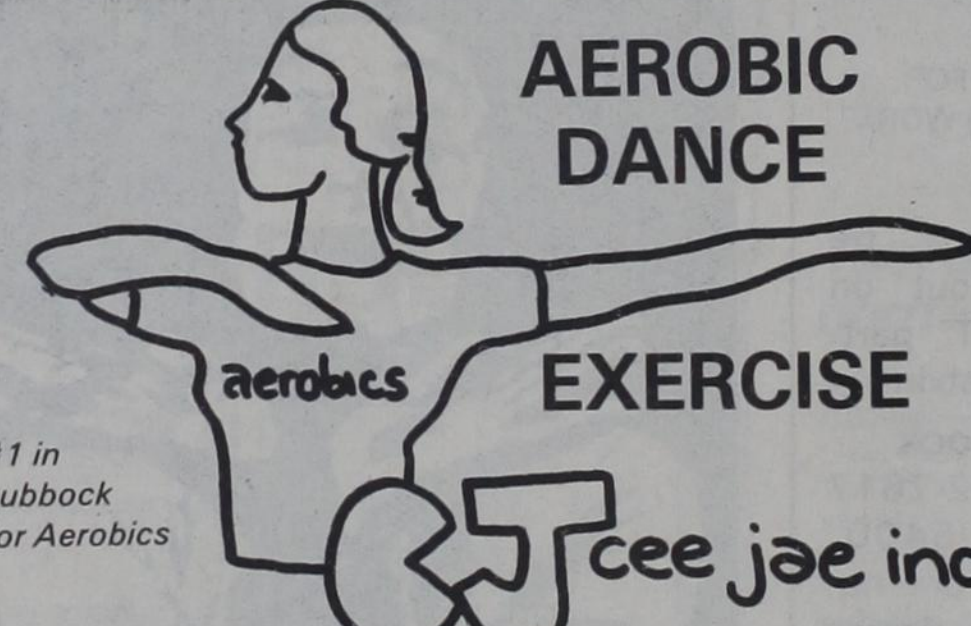
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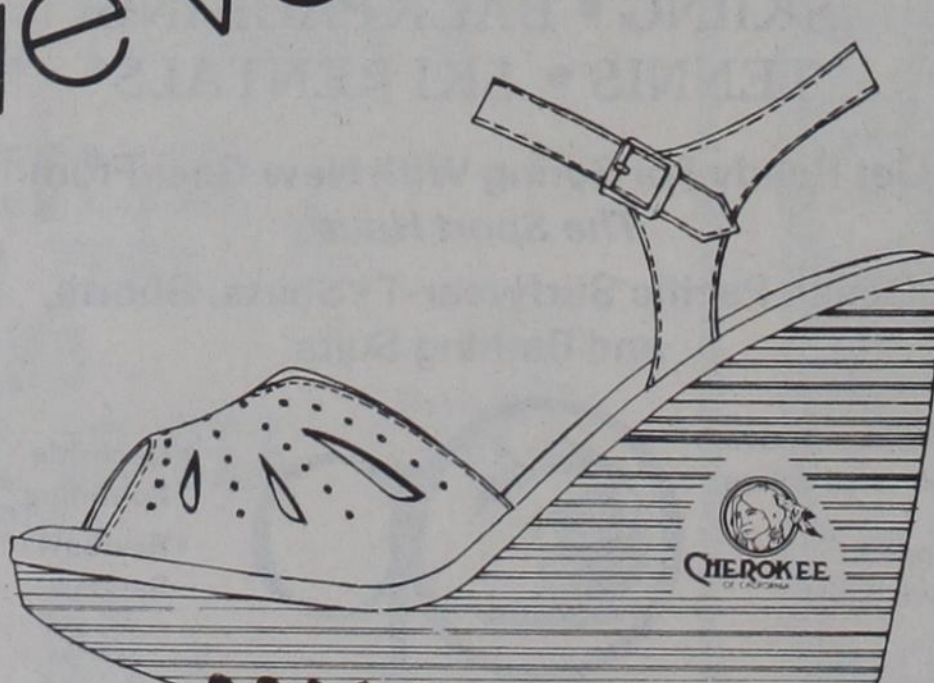
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# Sing a song of satire

Dumb jocks. Can't read, can't write, but they can sure draw a volleyball court. Right? Well, sometimes those stereotypes are justified and then there are those times when brain matches brawn in capability.

When, you ask? Well, apparently the music industry has been inundated with many from the sports world who have tried their hand at writing a little music. My Hollywood and Nashville sources have informed me that most of the current and past hit songs were written secretly by many athletes, coaches, and others involved in sports.

"I can't explain it," a man named Strep Throat (aka Hal Holbrook) told The University Daily. "Coaches, owners, and these great big guys are coming into the studios with these songs they said they have written. You have probably heard a lot of these."



Jon Mark Beilue

Throat said that most of the budding songwriters do not want the public to know what they are doing. "It would ruin their image of the strong silent type. They prefer to let the McCartneys, the Gibbs, the Benatars, receive the credit, but not the royalties, of course."

Most songs are written about something that has occurred in their life. They know the disappointment and the joy of athletics and have put these emotions down on paper.

The UD has obtained a master list of songs - almost a jock-rock who's who. The songs you have heard: the names remain the same to prosecute the guilty.

For example...  
 "...The Tide is High" by three Alabama football players who were caught with more than just books in their dorm rooms.  
 "...Coming Up" by Rice football coach Ray Alborn after team went 5-6 in 1980.  
 "...Welcome Back" by TCU football coach F.A. Dry and

## Fan files suit against Cowboys over mix-up

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys still are Rolen R. Rains' favorite gridiron stars, but the fan has been on the offensive against the club ever since he was punched from his seat at a 1978 exhibition game.

Rains, who says he hasn't missed a home game in the team's 21-year history, has filed a \$1.1 million suit against the Dallas Cowboys Football Club, Inc.

He says he hasn't been able to enjoy the games since that pre-season match against the Houston Oilers, when he was "terribly hurt" and embarrassed after security guards forced him from his seat.

"Every time I attend a football game - and I attend them

all - I wonder if I'm going to be pulled out of my seat," Rains told the jury hearing his case.

Rains said he was not aware that the \$10 ticket he purchased for the game had been lost or stolen. Rains said he declined to move from the seat at first, although Texas Stadium employees told him of the mix-up.

He finally was removed from the seat by four Dallas County deputies who were working as security guards and who took him to the stadium ticket office. He said he accepted a ticket for a seat on the other side of the field and called his lawyer at halftime.

dedicated to Ray Alborn after Rice lost 18 starters to graduation.

"...Woman?" by transsexual tennis player Renee Richards.  
 "...Take This Job and Shove It" by Rex Dockery.  
 "...Hit Me With Your Best Shot" by Roberto Duran to Sugar Ray Leonard.

"...I Was Only Joking" by Roberto Duran to Sugar Ray Leonard.

"...Looking For Love in All the Wrong Places" by Ann Meyers after her aborted attempt to play in the NBA with the Indiana Pacers.

"...Hit the Road Jack" by Bud Adams to Bum Phillips.  
 "...Still Crazy After All These Years" by Oiler fans to Bud Adams.

"...If You're Drinking Don't Kill Me (You're Memory Will)" by Oakland Raider managing partner Al Davis to Kenny Stabler.

"...I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" by Hollywood Henderson.

"...You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma"; author unknown but dedicated to the NCAA investigating committee.

"...Money Honey" by the Yankees' Dave Winfield.

"...Pickin' Up Strangers" by George Steinbrenner.

"...Guilty" by former Arizona State punter Kevin Rutledge to his coach Frank Kush.

"...The No No Song" by the Kush jury to Kevin Rutledge.

"...Hello Again" by Laker coach Paul Westhead to his prize guard Magic Johnson.

"...Dream On" by those Tech sports realists to those entering freshman who think Tech will go to the Cotton Bowl this year.

"...I Guess He'd Rather Be in Colorado" by Tom Landry to Dan Reeves.

"...I Feel the Earth Move" by the Jones Stadium artificial turf to Gabriel Rivera.

"...SHe's Out of My Life" by Astro owner John McMullen to former general manager Tal Smith.

"...Against the Wind" by the Tech men and women's track teams.

"...Tell It Like It Is" by (who else) Howard Cosell.

"...What Kind of Fool" by former UCLA basketball coach Larry Brown who resigned to take the job with the cellar dwelling New Jersey Nets.

"...Don't Stand so Close to Me" by Dan Pastorini to feuding sportswriter Dale Robertson.

"...Crying" by DePaul's Ray Meyer after watching his talented Blue Demons choke in the NCAA first round for the second consecutive year.

"...Treat Me Right" by Earl Campbell.

"...It's a Miracle" by U.S. Reed of Arkansas after his 49-foot desperation shot beat Louisville at the buzzer.

"...Celebration" by those of you sport fans who are still reading this. It's over.

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ACROSS

1	Mediter-
2	anean ves-
3	sel
4	Bog down
5	11 Plea
6	12 Smaller
7	14 Raised
8	15 African
9	antelope
10	17 Earth god-
11	dess
12	18 Insect
13	19 Occurrence
14	20 Inlet
15	21 Digraph
16	22 Inclination
17	23 Noose
18	24 Alexandra,
19	25 Mexican
20	laborers
21	27 Moccasins
22	28 Lath
23	29 Cattlefish
24	31 Passed by
25	34 Narrate
26	35 Stews
27	36 Behold!
28	37 Mineral
29	38 Concerns
30	39 King Arthur's
31	lance
32	40 Greek letter
33	41 Brittle
34	42 African
35	region
36	43 Soap opera,
37	e.g.
38	45 Pencil part
39	47 Quarters
40	48 Evaluates

DOWN

1	Frolics
2	Fencing

word  
 3 Man's nick-  
 name  
 4 Diphthong  
 5 Football  
 teams  
 6 Remain erect  
 7 Shade  
 8 Conjunction  
 9 Chinese mile  
 10 Vest through  
 11 Monastery  
 head  
 12 Harvests  
 13 Girl's name  
 14 Health  
 15 Cheers  
 20 Spoor  
 23 Jumps  
 25 Fruit  
 26 Real estate  
 maps  
 27 Railroad car  
 29 Ceases

30 Weirder  
 31 Transgresses  
 32 Encomiums  
 33 Giver  
 35 Falls short  
 36 Stuff  
 39 Flour  
 41 Labor org.  
 42 Make lace  
 44 Artificial lan-  
 guage  
 46 Sun god

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

S	A	M	A	S	A	S	A	S	A
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O	W	E	R	I	A	T	A	N	I

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# No favorite in Final Four

By The Associated Press

If the national collegiate basketball championship is decided by the big man in the middle, then Virginia has to be favored. If the forwards determine the national champion, look for a battle between North Carolina and Louisiana State.

And if the little guys play the biggest roles, then either Indiana or LSU will hold the advantage.

Big Ten champion Indiana takes a 24-9 record into Saturday's semifinal game with Southeastern Conference regular season titlist LSU. The Hoosiers also take Isiah Thomas, a first-team All America guard, into the game.

The 6-foot-1 Thomas is Indiana's leading scorer with an 18.3 average in the Hoosiers' three tournament games. He's also handing out 11.3 assists a game and has controlled the tempo so effectively that Indiana had little trouble qualifying for the Final Four out of the Midwest Regional.

LSU, 31-3, counters with Ethan Martin, a super quick 5-10 guard who sparks one of the nation's most devastating attacks. The Martin-Thomas confrontation could be one of the more intriguing matchups in Philadelphia.

"I think it's like perfect matchups," said Mike Hanks, an assistant coach at Mississippi who has coached with Hoosiers bench boss Bobby Knight and against LSU's Dale Brown. "Ethan Martin is the best defensive guard in our conference and he'll be going against Thomas, who everybody says is the best guard in the nation."

"To be a contender, you have to win inside," said Knight, who relies on 6-9 Ray Tolbert, 6-10 Landon Turner and 6-8 Ted Kitchel. "Landon is a lot like

our team. He is in the process of maturing just like this team. I don't think we are anywhere near our peak."

Brown has strength inside with 6-9 Greg Cook, 6-7 Rudy Macklin and 6-5 Howard Carter as starters, with 6-7 freshman Leonard Mitchell in reserve. Macklin, however, might be hampered by a dislocated finger and a three-stitch cut on the little finger of his right hand suffered on Sunday when the Tigers defeated Wichita State for the Midwest Regional crown.

No. 4 LSU is the highest ranked team to make it to Philadelphia this year while No. 9 Indiana is the lowest. Virginia is ranked fifth and North Carolina is sixth.

The Cavaliers, 28-3, have beaten the Tar Heels, 28-7, twice in regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference play. Virginia, led by 7-4 center Ralph Sampson, like Thomas a first-team All-America, won the East Regional while North Carolina went to the West to qualify for the Final Four.

North Carolina won the ACC postseason tournament after Virginia had taken the conference crown in the regular season.

North Carolina has gotten outstanding efforts from its front line throughout the postseason. In victories over Utah and Kansas State in the West Regional last weekend, Carolina's front line — including substitute Matt Doherty, a freshman — combined for 97 points and 59 rebounds.

"Those three guys have really gotten to know each other," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski. "They've got three first-round draft choices on that front line and maybe the freshman of the year in the country. And they are healthy now."



New Tech football coach Jerry Moore watches intently as his team practices for the first time in spring drills Tuesday. The Raiders will practice until the end of spring training, April 25. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

## Tarheels to face old foe in Cavs

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina coach Dean Smith says he's glad to be one of four Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams invited to the NCAA playoffs.

He just wishes one of them wasn't Virginia.

"We're proud there are two ACC teams in the Final Four," Smith said. "However, I now understand the concern UCLA's John Wooden and J.D. Morgan had about allowing more than one team from a conference in the NCAA tournament."

North Carolina, at 28-7, meets Virginia in the NCAA semifinals in Philadelphia on Saturday night — and the Tar Heels will try to reverse the two losses they dropped to the Cavaliers in regular-season play.

"I know if we had beaten Virginia twice in the regular season, I'd trade both those wins for a victory Saturday," Smith said. "Of course, we failed in those two upset bids and certainly are underdogs again."

The Tar Heels lost 63-57 and 80-79 to the Cavaliers during regular-season play. But they won the ACC tournament — and a bid to represent the league in the playoffs — without having to meet the Cavaliers a third time. Virginia, 28-

3, was upset 85-62 by Maryland in the ACC semifinals.

"Our problem against Virginia in our first two games wasn't our offense, but theirs," Smith said. "They scored on 18 of their last 19 possessions in Charlottesville and did just about as well in Chapel Hill."

"I think they are an awesome team and, with (Ralph) Sampson, could easily win the national championship."

Sampson, the Cavaliers 7-foot-4 sophomore center, scored 46 points and had 24 rebounds in the two victories over the Tar Heels.

But North Carolina finished the season with a rush, going 10-2 after the second loss to Virginia. The Tar Heels have won their last six games — three in the ACC tournament and three in the NCAA West Regional.

The Tar Heels, who beat NCAA semifinalist Indiana 65-56 at Chapel Hill early in the season, surprised many North Carolina faithful because several top players graduated. But freshman sensation Sam Perkins was a key to the team's strong showing.

Perkins, a 6-9 center, averaged 15.2 points and 8.8 rebounds a game to surpass the Tar Heel freshman records of Phil Ford and Mike O'Koren.

## Knight hoping Indiana can outmuscle LSU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's offense is run by sophomore guard Isiah Thomas, but coach Bobby Knight says the Hoosiers have to get strong play from their big men, Landon Turner and Ray Tolbert, to be successful.

"If Turner can mature, he could be awfully tough up front," Knight said of the 6-foot-10 junior who has been inconsistent at different times this season.

"I had to bench Turner," Knight said. "There was a game I was going to bench (6-9 senior) Tolbert, but (reserve Steve) Bouchie got sick and couldn't play."

Except for Tolbert, Indiana's starting lineup is made up of underclassmen, whose steady improvement is responsible for the Hoosiers' late-season surge that carried them to the Big Ten Conference championship and to the NCAA Final Four at Philadelphia Saturday.

Indiana, 24-9, plays Louisiana State, 31-3, and Atlantic Coast Conference rivals North Carolina and Virginia tangle in Saturday's two semifinal games. The winners meet Monday night for the championship.

"We talked about the fact that we were getting beat inside," Knight said of Indiana's early troubles. "To be a contender, you

have to win inside. But we were able to stay in the Big Ten race by using different players."

Thomas is Indiana's scoring leader. The 6-1 All-American has averaged 18.3 points and 11.3 assists in Indiana's three tournament games so far. Tolbert, the center, is the Hoosiers' top rebounder, is second in scoring and led the Big Ten in field goal percentage at .626.

Since Knight restored Turner to the starting lineup, the Hoosiers have won all seven games they've played. The Thomas-Turner-Tolbert trio has averaged 58 points a game and shot .628 from the field during that stretch.

"Landon is a lot like our team," said Knight, who has used 11 different starting lineups until settling on Thomas, Turner, Tolbert, 6-6 guard Randy Wittman and 6-8 forward Ted Kitchel. "He is in the process of maturing just like this team is in the process of maturing. I don't think we are anywhere near our peak."

Knight, who is taking an Indiana team into the Final Four for the third time in nine years, said the preparation for Louisiana State won't be any different than for any other opponent.

## UT team to beat in meet

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas has the home pool advantage and the pressure of being the favorite Thursday in the beginning of the 58th NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships but the defending champion California Berkeley Bears, UCLA and Florida could keep the Longhorns from earning their first title.

"Everyone has picked us No. 1, and, sure, there is pressure," said Coach Eddie Reese. "But our team has talked about it a lot and I think by now we've de-synthesized it."

"We know we've got a good shot but that doesn't mean we'll win it. We lost by 14 points last year and everything went right for us. We were glad to finish second. Now, we'd like to win by a point."

Reese said one thing is for certain: the fast Texas Swimming Center pool will see numerous American records.

"I look for over one-half of the American records to be broken," he said. "It will be that kind of a meet."

Auburn's Rowdy Gaines, defending champion in the 200 and 100 freestyle, said, "In this pool, you can't set any limits on anybody. It's so fast...in fact it's the fastest I've competed in."

Reese said the consistent depth of the pool — it's a uniform nine-feet — and unique gutters which absorb the waves make all the lanes fast.

"I like the warm temperatures, too," said Gaines. "I froze to death last year at Harvard."

Coach North Thornton of the defending champion Bears said, "We are about as strong as we were last year. The problem is that everybody else is a lot better."

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763-6475

711 University Ave.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and Real Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza  
12" cheese \$4.25  
16" cheese \$6.15

Domino's Deluxe  
5 items for the price of 4  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers and Sausage  
12" Deluxe \$7.65  
16" Deluxe \$11.15

The Vegi  
5 items for the price of 4  
Mushrooms, Olives, Onions, Green Peppers and Double Cheese  
12" Vegi \$7.65  
16" Vegi \$11.15

Additional Items  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust  
12" pizza \$ .85 per item  
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

Limited delivery area. Copyright 1981

\$1.00 Off!

\$1.00 off any 16" large pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 4/5/81

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\$2.00 Off!

30 minute guarantee  
If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for \$2.00 off your pizza.

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