

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, February 2, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Twelve pages

## Democrats vow to push economic relief program

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders vowed Tuesday to push a program of "relief, recovery and reconstruction" to combat the recession, beginning with emergency bills to create jobs and provide food and shelter for the needy.

There was no estimate of the price tag, but House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has spoken previously of an anti-recession effort costing \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

Aides suggested later that might be the amount dedicated to a program of public service jobs and soup kitchen-type relief for the nation's unemployed and homeless.

The White House has promised to submit its own jobs bill, but it is not expected to include the public service or public works employment under consideration by the Democrats.

Even so, House Democratic Whip Thomas Foley of Washington noted some Senate Republicans are supporting a \$2 billion public service jobs program and said, "We hope the president can be persuaded" to go along with the Democratic approach.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger continued to insist the Pentagon budget cannot be trimmed further. Weinberger spoke before the Senate Armed Services Committee as he began selling the administration \$238.6 billion military

spending plan for 1984.

O'Neill and Foley also said House and Senate Democrats would work to develop a longer-term plan for "long-term economic prosperity."

"With 14 million people out of work — the highest number in history — it is time for a combined program of relief, recovery and reconstruction," O'Neill said.

In addition to the emergency jobs and relief effort, O'Neill mentioned steps to help homeowners and farmers subject to mortgage foreclosures and provide health insurance benefits to the unemployed.

Foley declined to specify what proposals were planned, and Democratic aides, speaking on condition that they remain anonymous, said plans to introduce such legislation were not certain.

Democrats announced their intention as the president's \$848.5 billion budget also came under attack from Republicans. Rep. Silvio Conte, top GOP lawmaker on the House Appropriations Committee, called for a \$20 billion reduction in Reagan's defense buildup.

The Massachusetts congressman also said there were no chances for passage of the administration's standby tax increases.

Despite the criticism, the White House said overall reaction to the president's budget has been "surprisingly favorable."

## Snipers ambush dozens of trucks with gunfire, rocks during strike

By The Associated Press

Snipers ambushed dozens of trucks with gunfire and rocks Tuesday as violence spread in a nationwide strike by independent truckers that has left one driver dead and 11 people injured, two seriously.

Police were investigating reports of attacks on at least 50 rigs in 22 states, including the slaying Monday night of a trucker who was shot in the neck while driving through North Carolina and the serious wounding of another trucker in Utah earlier in the day. A teen-ager in Pennsylvania suffered a fractured skull when a brick bounced off a truck into the family car.

The dead driver was a member of the Teamsters Union, which opposes the

strike.

In the second day of the strike called at 12:01 a.m. Monday by the Independent Truckers Association, some more local truckers organizations joined the shutdown, notably in Ohio and Massachusetts, to protest scheduled increases in the gasoline tax and highway use fees.

No shortages of goods were reported in the nation's markets. In Washington, Department of Transportation officials said while fewer truckers appeared to be running at night, there did not appear to be a "serious disruption" of interstate commerce.

In Chicago, Teamsters Union President Roy Lee Williams, who was recently convicted of bribery-conspiracy charges, called on federal and state governments to "provide protection for

drivers and the motoring public."

George Franklin Capps, 33, of Clayton, N.C., was killed by a sniper about 11:30 p.m. Monday on U.S. 701 just outside Newton Grove, N.C. Six other trucks were hit by gunfire in the state Tuesday morning, and two truckers were injured.

Five were hurt when bullets or rocks hit their trucks in unrelated incidents in Alabama, Maryland, Florida, Connecticut and Oregon. Two drivers were injured Monday in Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Tuesday, nails scattered on Interstate 65 near Lebanon, Ky., punctured tires on a dozen cars, including a police cruiser; North Dakota authorities were investigating the theft and burning of a truck and the Tennessee Highway patrol set up a special command post to investigate reports of violence.



Bundled up

A Texas Tech University policewoman attempts to bundle up against the cold winter weather recently as a worker with one of the local wrecking companies prepares to haul an illegally park-

ed car from the campus. Frigid weather is expected to remain in the Hub City at least through the weekend.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

## Panhandle shivers under blanket of snow

By The Associated Press

The Texas Panhandle shivered Tuesday under a blanket of snow laid down by a winter storm that closed schools and businesses, blocked roads and stranded travelers.

Drifts up to 10 feet deep were reported in many communities, and winds gusting up to 25 mph blew the dry, powdery snow back on the roads behind snow plows. Five deaths in traffic accidents were blamed on the storm.

Lynne Holt of the Dalhart Police Department in the far north Panhandle said major highways in and out of town were closed by the drifting snow.

"It's just real bad," she said. "People's cattle have been walking over fences and getting out, and several were killed by the train before snow shut it down. All the schools in Dalhart, Stratford and surrounding areas are closed."

Holt said Texas Department of Public Safety ef-

orts to clear the highways were frustrated by the drifting snow, but that no major accidents had been reported, although a Greyhound Bus Lines bus loaded with passengers was stranded Monday night. The passengers were housed at a local church.

The Amarillo International Airport was closed about 2:18 a.m. Tuesday, and remained shut through the day, airport tower secretary June Beardson said.

"They just can't plow it. It's too windy," she said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service in Amarillo said mail was not delivered Tuesday because of the bad weather. Drifts of eight to 10 feet were piled up around town.

"It's miserable up there," said a National Weather Service spokesman in Fort Worth, who asked not to be identified. "The last travelers' advisory said if you do drive, you should wear plenty of warm clothes because more than likely you'll

get stuck before you get where you're going."

In Amarillo, a city of 150,000 people, volunteers in four-wheel-drive vehicles ran a shuttle service to take nurses and medical workers to the city's hospitals. The city's emergency medical service helicopter was grounded.

Workers at the nearby Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant were told to stay home for the first time in nine years, and all the schools were closed.

Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker said there had been "a good many wrecks" and stranded vehicles, but no injuries had been reported since the storm began Monday.

"We have weather like this two or three times a year, but it does seem like it's a little worse this time," he said. "We have 10 inches on the ground and it hasn't let up all day."

"You could definitely ski Amarillo if you wanted to."

Charles Ball, executive vice president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, said the two

storms that have hit the Panhandle were as severe as the storms during the winter of 1972-73, which proved to be disastrous to the cattle industry.

Lawrence Smith, chief forecaster for the National Weather Service in Amarillo, said the Panhandle can expect another snowstorm Friday night or Saturday morning.

One auto supply dealer said finding tire chains in Amarillo was next to impossible, and estimated he could sell tire chains Tuesday for \$250 per set.

Authorities in Dumas reported eight inches of snow with drifts to eight feet. The storm stranded about 25 people there, including a group of Fort Worth students on a ski trip.

The NWS said the storm was caused by an upper-level disturbance that moved east over the Panhandle, bringing temperatures down into the mid-20s and causing fog and brisk northerly winds 15 to 25 mph.

"Travel is practically non-existent in the nor-

thern parts of the Panhandle, and is extremely hazardous in the southern areas," the NWS spokesman said.

At least five deaths were blamed on the storm Monday.

Two Dumas men were killed Monday near the Panhandle town of Stinnett when the station wagon in which they were traveling skidded on ice and collided head-on with a truck, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

The victims were identified as Antonio Martinez Moranda, 24, and Jesus Moranda Morina, 34. The truck driver escaped serious injury, troopers said.

Three people, including two young children, were killed and three others were injured Monday night when a car skidded out of control and slammed into another vehicle on U.S. Highway 60 near Farwell, state troopers said.

The dead were identified as Rosa Rodriguez, 30; Armand Rodriguez, 5; and Rodolfo Rodriguez, 9 months.

## Former defense leaders renounce first use of nuclear weapons

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former defense leaders of the United States, Great Britain and West Germany called Tuesday for the Western Alliance to build up conventional forces and then renounce the first use of nuclear weapons.

The former leaders argued that a \$100 billion strengthening of non-nuclear power in Europe during a six-year period would keep the Soviets from launching an attack, and thus allow a U.S. president to make the no-first-use pledge.

The idea, endorsed by 41 American winners of the Nobel Prize, was rejected immediately by the Reagan administration.

Alan Romberg, spokesman at the State Department, said the administration doubts a simple pledge would restrain the Soviet bloc during times of crisis.

"Indeed, we believe that a nuclear no-first-strike pledge would undermine deterrence and increase the risk of Soviet conventional aggression against our European allies," Romberg said.

The Soviets have made such pledges for 25 years, but the United States has refused, contending the threat of nuclear retaliation is necessary to stave off a Soviet thrust across Europe too powerful for conventional forces.

The former defense leaders said unless the superpowers jointly foreswear first use of nuclear weapons, nuclear war ultimately is likely.

Their statement was based on an eight-month study sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, a non-profit group which often undertakes research into military issues.

"It is inconceivable that we can deal with the Soviets for a long period without confrontations and crises," said retired

Vice Adm. John Marshall Lee, who served in NATO, the United Nations, the Pentagon and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency during a 38-year military career. He directed the study.

"In that situation, our present nuclear-based strategy, fundamentally counting on U.S. nuclear power to confront Soviet conventional power as well as Soviet nuclear power, is simply not rational," he said. "And yet that has been our Western strategy for a generation."

The study said the \$100 billion, six-year cost of a sufficient buildup of conventional force to deter a Soviet attack would be a 2 percent increase in NATO's budget.

"Money allocated to nuclear weapons procurement, such as the MX missile or B-1 bomber in the United States and the Trident submarine in the United Kingdom, could be shifted" to meet some of the costs of the buildup.

### WEDNESDAY



#### LIFESTYLES

A handbook, published between 1953 and 1974, outlined procedures for incoming freshmen women to follow. See HOW WOMEN, page 6.

#### WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high in the low 30s. Low tonight will be near 12.

## Suggested rescue plan should see SS through

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan commission's \$168 billion rescue plan should keep Social Security safe through the 1980s provided Congress realizes it is not "a loose agreement that can be renegotiated," the panel's chairman testified Tuesday.

Economist Alan Greenspan declared also that if Congress fails to wipe out all of Social Security's deficit, it would send "a terribly negative signal" to financial markets that U.S. budget deficits are out of control.

Greenspan told the House Ways and Means Committee there is no room to alter "anything substantive, anything which resembles a key element in this negotiation."

"It would create a re-ignition of inflationary forces ... push long-term interest

rates up from where they are, abort a nascent recovery and I think create problems for this nation which I have very great difficulty even contemplating," he said.

Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, who has vowed to try to speed a rescue bill through Congress in two months, praised the commission for defusing "a number of alternatives long considered too explosive to handle."

Noting the commission was divided on how to wipe out the final one-third of Social Security's long-term, \$1.6 trillion deficit, Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said "I trust that Congress will have the steel to settle the question."

The commission's package of higher payroll taxes, a six-month freeze on benefits and a tax on some retirees' Social Security benefits would generate \$168 billion in new revenues or savings during the next seven years.



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## 'Public diplomacy' sophisticated idea

William Safire

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WASHINGTON — When Woodrow Wilson included "open covenants, openly arrived at" among his Fourteen Points, diplomats the world over were dismayed at the American naivete. Wilson's right-hand man, Col. Edward House, hurried to assure them that "openly arrived at" meant only that secret agreements would not be binding, and was not intended to exclude confidential diplomatic negotiations.

That sanctification of secrecy grew for the next half-century and was hailed as essential to any discourse during Cold War I. Walter Lippmann in 1961 denounced "loudmouthed diplomacy" and promoted what he called "quiet diplomacy," which reached its zenith in the back channels of detente.

In the years since SALT stalled, we have been witnessing a curious turnaround in superpower diplomatic intercourse. At first, the shift was from back-channel to formal; of late, both sides have been practicing all-out public diplomacy. Moscow realized it was possible to negotiate over the heads of NATO governments by appealing to Western populaces with a nuclear freeze, which would solidify a Soviet advantage; the United States countered with its equally simple "zero option" — you scrap yours, we won't install ours — aimed as much at the European public as at the Soviet negotiators.

Recent revelations about medium-range arms reductions illustrate the turnaround. Paul Nitze, one of those rare men to whom the word "patriot" applies, worried last summer that Soviet public diplomacy was overwhelming our zero-option counter. He tentatively changed our zero offer to 75 missiles each, not a bad deal, but permitted the Russians to park too many replacement missiles back of the Urals. Washington was worried about undermining Helmut Schmidt's election chances in West Germany and told Nitze to back off; Moscow, meanwhile, turned the offer down. Then a parallel event — the firing of non-team-playing Eugene Rostow — brought it all out in the open.

Now the whole world can see the state of play, which diplomats abhor, but which may not be so bad. The spilling of the cards on the table comes at a time when we are gearing up to compete with the Russians in public diplomacy, which is more than a euphemism for propaganda.

Recently, President Reagan signed National Security Decision Document 77, on public diplomacy. Despite its bureaucratized — "coordinating on a regular basis national security public affairs matters of presidential interest" — this memo puts people with knowledge about the effects on world opinion into the planning of foreign policy.

Face it: committee meetings are the mother's milk of government. Bureaucrats know that the composition of these standing groups establishes policy control. The new Special Planning Group (they need a committee to devise better names for committees) is headed by William Clark, and includes secretaries Shultz and Weinberger, with U.S. Information Agency Director Charles Wick and Agency for International Development Director Peter McPherson. That means for the first time USIA's know-how gets in on the takeoffs as well as the landings, and U.S. foreign aid is more closely keyed to policy aims.

Because Charlie Wick was never a media nabob, this close friend of the president's was unfairly patronized two years ago; today, like the Washington Redskins, he puzzles his previous detractors with his winning record. He championed the modernization of the Voice of America's equipment; he was a mover in the Democracy Project, now funded with \$65 million to support free labor unions, foundations and political parties abroad; he was the need for the adman Peter Dailey, now ambassador to Ireland, to take temporary charge of promoting the Intermediate Nuclear Force in Europe. When Paul Nitze expressed undue despair in a small meeting a few weeks ago, it was Wick who set him straight on administration policy.

The USIA's deputy director, Ambassador Gilbert Robinson, is a cool old pro I have known since we worked together at the U.S. Exhibition in Moscow two decades ago; under the new National Security Document, he heads the International Information Committee. Although his respect for Clark suggests a lapse in judgment, Robinson has done as much as anyone to change the USIA from mouthpiece to policy participant.

With diplomacy going public, can diplomats hope to arrive at agreements in private? Or does public knowledge of negotiating positions and appeals to the people most affected preclude serious dealing?

The answer is this: deals will have to be concluded in secret, but basic positions must first be thrashed out in public. Popular appeal adds a new difficulty to the art of the diplomatist, but — with Ronald Reagan's personal backing — Woodrow Wilson's idea may turn out to be more sophisticated than it seemed.



## 'Symbolic blunders' mark year

Tom Wicker

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NEW YORK — As has long been known, there are lies, damn lies, statistics and reporters' errors. Thus, a column of confession, while it may be good neither for the soul nor for the digestion, is necessary to clear the record and answer the mail.

I need look back no further than my article of Dec. 27, in which I ostensibly discussed the government's "flash" — or preliminary — report on fourth-quarter economic growth. Twice in the first two paragraphs I managed to refer to a flash report on third-quarter growth, which rendered the article not a little confusing.

That's the maddening kind of error that puts out no flags (a misspelled word, numbers that don't add, etc.) to call it to anyone's attention. But no such excuse can be made for a straight-out blooper, such as mine of Nov. 19.

Writing about President Reagan's interest in making the third stage of his income tax reduction effective Jan. 1, rather than July 1, I reported that this "might increase employment by 100,000 jobs, certainly no more than 200,000 ... a drop of one or two tenths of 1 percent in unemployment." The 100,000 and 200,000 figures were accurate but alas I should have made it "1 or 2 percent," since unemployment then stood at 10 million (in round numbers).

This factual error didn't change my point — that moving up the effective date of the tax cut was a bad idea. Therefore, I further own up to the worst kind of error — a mistake in judgment — because I now believe that making the tax cut effective Jan. 1 was a start on necessary

economic stimulation.

This is a Keynesian reconsideration. Inflation rose in November by only 0.1 percent and in the first 11 months at an annual rate of only 4.5 percent. At that low rate and with so much unused plant capacity, owing to the long recession, a modest degree of stimulus should not reignite inflation — particularly since energy and grain prices, both engines of inflation in the '70s, are unlikely to rise anytime soon. And an even mildly reinvigorated economy eventually might reduce the federal deficit by more than the \$14 billion initial revenue loss.

Another error of judgment reflected wishful thinking. I wrote from San Francisco on Aug. 20 that "polls suggest that California may vote this fall to extend and tighten statewide handgun controls." Polls did suggest that then, but in November the proposed new controls were defeated by about 60 to 40 (probably taking the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Tom Bradley, down with them).

I read those polls through rose-colored glasses; because experience long ago had taught me what I momentarily ignored — that realistic handgun control is the most hopeless cause in American politics. Useful prison reform is next — two good reasons why it's hard to do anything effective about high rates of crime.

On Aug. 27, from Fairbanks, I detailed a referendum struggle in which some Alaskans proposed to repeal the "subsistence" hunting and fishing rights of Eskimos, Aleuts and others, who consider fish and game essential both to their economy and their culture. Sportsmen had come to fear that subsistence rights ultimately would impinge on their own hunting and fishing rights. In an er-

ror of omission, I neglected to report that on Election Day, Alaska voted by about 100,000 to 60,000 to retain the natives' subsistence rights, a margin of victory considered surprisingly large.

Ma Bell's long lines also did me in twice, no doubt owing to my cornpone accent. On Sept. 26, in an article on the school prayer controversy, somebody thought I dictated that Jesse Helms et al presented the issue "in their usual simplistic fashion — pro-player or anti-player." The football strike doubled the embarrassment.

On Nov. 26, in a Thanksgiving piece, I cited a cookbook called "What the Congregational Brethren Eat, and How the Sisters Prepare It," published in Randolph, Vt., in 1897. But Randolph is churchoing, not political; what I actually dictated, I'd like to believe, was "What the Congregational Brethren Eat."

In pieces too numerous to cite, I'm afraid I also missed the subtly "pacific nature" of President Reagan's remarkable dense pack concept for basing the MX missile. Prof. Peter Stearns of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh kindly set me straight:

"By committing to an expensive but potentially fallible weapons system," he wrote, "the administration is actually signaling the Russians that we do not intend to mount realistic new threats to their security. It invites the Russian leadership, in fact, to compete with us in the arena of symbolic blunders, pointing the way toward contenting the military establishment through massive but futile expenditures and the wastage of large tracts of land. This, surely, is a major step toward peace."

Of course. And here's to more "symbolic blunders," if not reporters' errors, this year.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

As I was approaching my car on Saturday morning, I heard the screams of a terrified female. At first I assumed kids were playing, but when I saw what was actually happening, the horror of the situation practically made my heart stop. A white female was being pursued by a black male who was armed with a knife and had intentions other than honorable.

Although the girl escaped from serious harm, the situation could have been avoided. If one is going to walk across campus at unusual hours, be escorted, and if someone suspicious is seen, report the person to the University Police at 742-3931.

As for my situation, I should have responded to the situation immediately. I ask the student body to be aware that these crimes do happen and if a person hears or sees anything unusual, please assist the person in need and don't assume it is just kids because every second counts. You are never too late.

James Maxey

To the editor:

The Josten's line of rings is sold by the Tech Bookstore and is approved by the Texas Tech Board of Regents and for the most part is a quality product which carries a "Lifetime Warranty" (complete

### LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and for a valid reason.

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

Letters to the editor may be mailed to The UD, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409, or delivered to The UD newsroom.

with a plastic 'credit card' to carry with you at all times).

My problem arose when after wearing the ring for less than one year the diamond in the face, which was a genuine stone, shattered like a rhinestone dime-store ring. There was no extreme or unusual wear forced upon the ring.

However, the real stone is not covered by the lifetime warranty, only fake diamonds, synthetic stones, and the actual gold is covered.

After consulting a local jeweler who

told me the diamond shattered because of a fault which was in the stone, I wrote Josten's explaining how they should have more faith in their product and replace my stone.

No deal, said Josten's, "We do ... have a replacement price of \$59.90 to replace the 10-point diamond in your ring. You either may send your check along with your ring or we can ship C.O.D."

I bought the ring for more than \$300 last year and now they want around \$60 more to replace the shattered stone.

No thanks, I said, "Why make the same mistake twice?" I wrote back to Josten's, not accepting their offer. I am replacing the diamond through a local jeweler whom I trust to choose a quality diamond which will last the lifetime of the ring.

So as you prepare to buy your ring, think twice about who you buy it from, read the warranty and remember the problems one Tech alum has had with the official jeweler of Texas Tech.

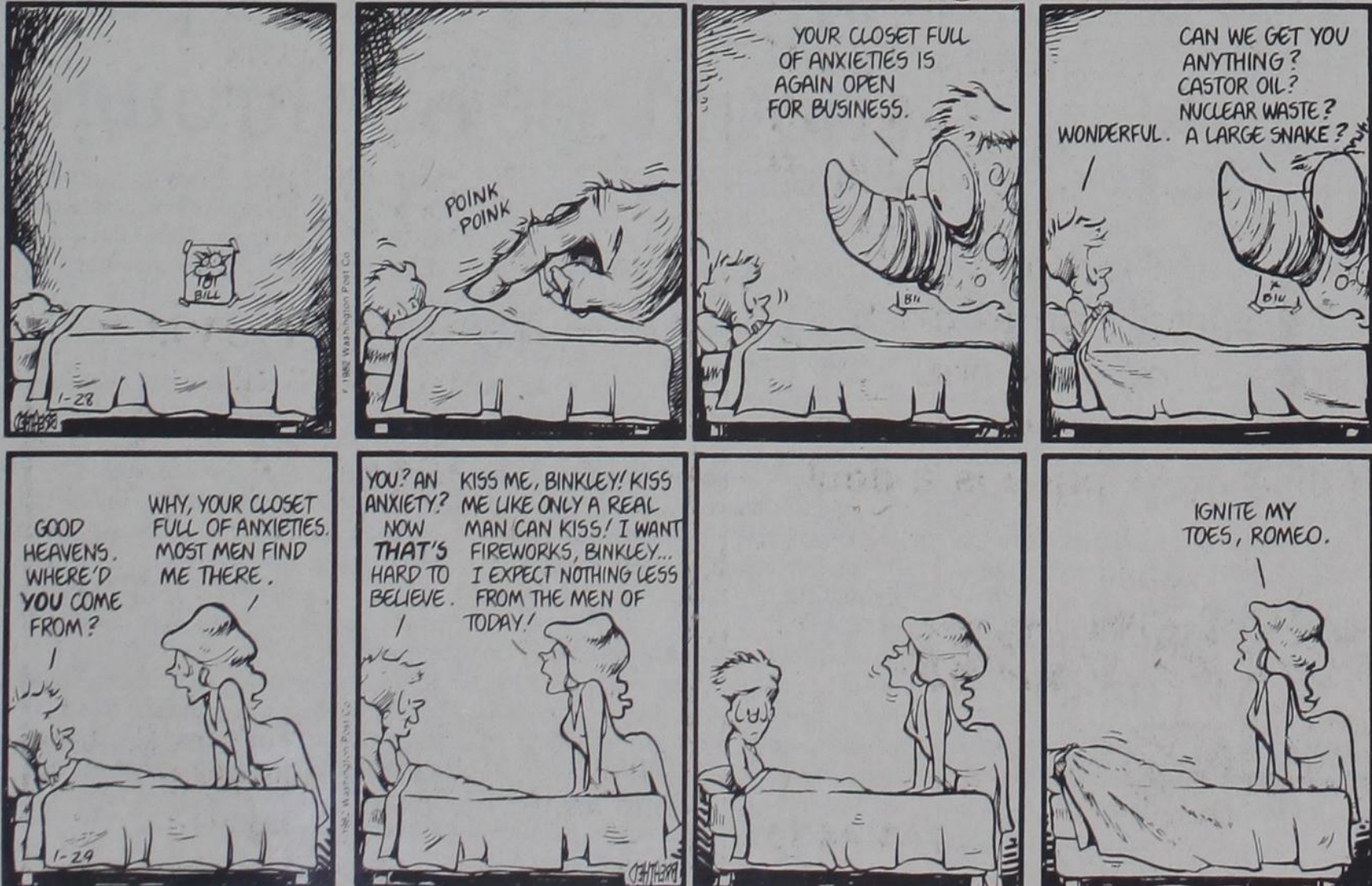
The Tech Bookstore has received copies of my letters to Josten's concerning the ring and has offered no assistance.

It is a sad statement on our times when a company warrants its synthetic line over the genuine diamonds it supplies.

Ryan Yakel  
 1982 Tech graduate

## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin





## NEWS BRIEFS

### Heart recipient making progress

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney Clark, in his 61st day with an artificial heart, continued a mild exercise program Monday in his recovery from surgery two weeks ago.

Clark was listed in serious but stable condition at the University of Utah Medical Center, said spokesman John Dwan.

"He really isn't doing anything today that he hasn't done for a week or so," Dwan said. "He hasn't had any complications, but he continues to make slow progress."

Clark underwent surgery Jan. 18 to stop persistent nosebleeds. The surgery was caused by a gastric-natal tube and anti-coagulants which he needs to keep blood clots from forming around his polyurethane heart.

### Abilene leaders welcome B-1

ABILENE (AP) — Civic leaders say the decision to base the Air Force's new B-1 bomber at Dyess Air Force Base here will give a "tremendous" boost to the local economy.

The arrival of the first wing of the bomber force in 1985 is expected to create jobs for 510 military personnel and 20 civilians, Pentagon officials said in announcing the basing plan Monday in Washington.

"The economic repercussions will be tremendous," said Abilene Mayor Elbert E. Hall.

Congress must finance more than \$8 million in construction for Dyess to prepare for the bomber and provide funds for building the new aircraft beyond 1983.

Local military and civilian leaders began their push to bring the manned bomber to the base almost seven years ago. Plans for the B-1 were canceled by the Carter administration and reinstated by President Reagan on a year-by-year basis.

### Houston sewage plants sued

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox sued the owners of five sewage treatment facilities Monday, claiming they are polluting Lake Houston, a major source of Houston drinking water.

Mattox said he intends to seek injunctions and penalties ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 per day per violation against each facility. Those penalties and legal fees will be paid by residents of the utility districts, he said.

The suits cited two utility districts each in Harris and Montgomery counties and the city of Cleveland's sewage treatment facility in Liberty County. The facilities drain into creeks feeding Lake Houston, which is the source of 40 percent of Houston's drinking water.

Mattox said the lawsuits represent "the beginning of a new direction" for the attorney general's office in a battle against polluters and are intended to send a message to other violators.

### Reagan urges spiritual revival

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday the nation is "hungry for a spiritual revival" and urged Americans to study the Bible.

In a speech to religious broadcasters, Reagan said the Supreme Court decision banning prayer in public schools was wrong. "And when a lower court recently stopped Lubbock, Texas, high school students from even holding voluntary prayer meetings on campus before or after class — it ruled wrong, too," he said.

Reagan renewed calls for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. He disputed claims that a government ban on abortion would violate women's right of choice.

Reagan also expressed new support for legislation authorizing tuition tax credits for families that send children to private schools.

"Now I realize it is fashionable, in some circles, to believe that no one in government should encourage others to read the Bible," Reagan said. "That, we're told, will violate the constitutional separation of church and state established by the founding fathers in the First Amendment."

## White vows continuation of Clement's war on drugs

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White vowed Tuesday to continue the "War on Drugs" begun by the man he defeated in a bitter campaign last year.

White said he would ask the Legislature to pay for more state narcotics agents and make penalties tougher when drug dealers are convicted of selling drugs at schools.

"My predecessor and I disagreed on many issues, but one of the things we did agree on... is the War on Drugs," White told reporters after addressing the Youth Leadership Conference on Drug Abuse.

Former Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, had counted the program as one of his most successful. He lost the governorship to Democratic then-Attorney General White on Nov. 2.

White said the program, which was passed by the 1981 Legislature and included increased penalties for drug trafficking, wiretapping authority for state narcotics agents, and education programs, has already been "very successful."

Department of Public Safety Director Jim Adams said narcotics agents have seized more than \$8.5 million in illegal drugs since the War on Drugs program was enacted. He said 47 people were arrested on drug trafficking charges as a direct result of wiretapping authorized under the new law.

"It has allowed us to go up to the next level to the supplier instead of just the principle dealer," Adams said in a telephone interview.

He said Texas has an estimated \$3 billion worth of illegal drug trading each year.

Later Tuesday, state senators argued whether to include "pen registers" under the same restriction so they would be subject to the same wiretap bills as wiretaps.

Pen registers, which are used by law enforcement agents to decide when a wiretap is needed, are hooked up to phones the same way wiretaps are, but they read the clicks or tones when a phone is dialed and print out a tickertape of the phone numbers called.

John Duncan, head of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, complains that pen registers are themselves a violation of privacy and can easily be converted to wiretaps by simply hooking a listening device onto them.

"You're placing police officers on their honor not to listen in," Duncan told the Senate Jurisprudence Committee. "In the long haul, you're asking them to do the impossible."

If pen registers are placed under the wiretap law, law enforcement officers would have to obtain permission to use them from one of nine judges after showing there is reason to believe a crime is being committed.

Both Duncan and Austin defense attorney Frank Maloney complained that, as it stands now, anyone can hook up a pen register without violating any law.

Chairman Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, adjourned the hearing indefinitely before senators voted on a bill that would include pen registers under the restrictions in the wiretap act. The bill is sponsored by Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville.

## Guerrillas advance Salvadoran government forces overrun

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas overran most government positions in the eastern city of Berlin early Monday despite government bombing and strafing raids, witnesses and military sources reported.

Berlin, an industrial center in a heavily populated farming area of El Salvador, usually has been out of the path of fighting during the 39-month

civil war between the rebel forces and the U.S.-supported government army.

Some of the 600 residents who managed to flee the city said the center of town was on fire and the battles were interrupted every four hours with breaks of 10 to 15 minutes.

One resident said he saw the bodies of 20 national guardsmen before he left. A low-income housing area was destroyed by the bombing and the whereabouts of its 40 inhabitants was

unknown, the resident said. Large columns of smoke could be seen rising above Berlin from the village of Las Flechas, two miles north of the city. The army would allow reporters no closer.

Guerrillas began their attack Sunday on the city of 30,000 people, located on a strategic mountain 70 miles east of the capital in Usulután province.

Ambulances rushed at least nine wounded civilians to the neighboring city of Santiago de Maria.

## Reagan: recovery is underway

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — President Reagan, expressing confidence that the long-sought economic recovery is underway, told a group of businessmen Tuesday that Americans "are beginning to receive the payoff we have all been waiting for."

Before the speech, Reagan toured a recently reopened Chrysler Corp. plant, where laid-off workers are being rehired. Unemployment in the

St. Louis area is several percentage points above the national average.

Addressing an audience of autoworkers, he said that an economic recovery is "something like a seedling. For a while it grows underground; you can't see it above the ground. And then it shoots up and keeps spreading all over the place. And that's what we're starting to see around the nation right now. The shoots of an economic recovery are beginning to push up through the

recession." He said that "both the economy and Chrysler are on the comeback trail."

And, paraphrasing an old Chrysler ad campaign, the president told his listeners that if they "can find a better program" than his, "you buy it."

"I'm not above stealing a good line," he added.

The president was given a tour of the plant by golf cart and stopped to watch robots welding roofs onto Chrysler 400s.

## Bush calls for unity in Western alliance

By The Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Vice President George Bush Tuesday called for unity in the Western alliance and told the Dutch "guard dogs and watchtowers" are the mark of the Soviet system.

Bush said that as he stood at the Berlin Wall earlier he "thought of all we've fought to preserve and protect, and of all those in the East — the Sakharovs and the Shcharanskys — who pay such a dear price for exercising the rights which we take for granted."

Bush spoke at a glittering royal banquet offered by Queen Beatrix. The Netherlands is his second stop on a seven-nation tour of jittery allies to promote the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plan to deploy new medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe. Anatoly Shcharansky and

Andrei Sakharov are Soviet dissidents. Shcharansky, a Jew who sought to emigrate, is serving a 13-year sentence for a 1978 spying conviction, and Sakharov, a physicist who won the Nobel peace prize in 1975, has been forced to live in "internal exile" in Gorky.

Bush is to meet Wednesday with Premier Ruud Lubbers and Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, who support President Reagan's "zero option" proposal. That would cancel the scheduled deployment later this year of 572

NATO nuclear missiles in Western Europe if the Soviets eliminate their missile force aimed at Western Europe.

There has been strong resistance here on the plan to place 48 of the NATO missiles on Dutch soil, and four successive governments have postponed a decision on the issue.

Monday, in West Berlin, Bush released a Reagan letter in which the U.S. president offered to hold a summit meeting with Soviet chief Yuri V. Andropov and sign an

agreement banning all U.S. and Soviet medium-range, land-based missiles "from the face of the earth."

Reagan, in an interview with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch aboard Air Force One as he flew to St. Louis to make a speech, was asked if he was "trying to send a new signal to the Soviet Union." He replied, "No. Frankly, I was simply responding to their vast propaganda effort that would try to discount our legitimate proposal for arms reduction."

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Tech receives land, buildings

LaRayne Parrish, curator of the Wheelright Museum of the American Indian in Santa Fe, N.M., will lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech University Museum. Parrish's topic will be "The Stylistic Development of Navajo Jewelry." The lecture is free and open to the public. Parrish's speech is presented in conjunction with the traveling exhibition "Finished in Beauty: Southwest Indian Silver from the Doneghy Collection," on display at the museum through Feb. 20.

### Research astronomer to speak

G.F. Benedict, a research scientist in the astronomy department at The University of Texas and a member of the Space Telescope Science Institute Advisory Board, will speak Thursday at Texas Tech University. Benedict, a Harlow Shapley visiting lecturer, will speak at 8 p.m. in 60 Science Building. His topic will be "Space Telescope, the Astronomer's Time Machine."

### Museum curator to speak

Land and buildings of the former Ben Grantham Meat Packing Plant has been given to the Texas Tech University Foundation by Palo Duro Meat Processing Inc. of Amarillo through its subsidiary, Ben Grantham Meat Packers Inc. of Lubbock.

The 10 acres adjoin Tech property and will be used by the university through a nominal lease from the foundation. The buildings on the property are expected to be used for storage, and the property may be used for any future purpose except as a commercial meat slaughter or distribution facility.

### SBI needs client businesses

The Small Business Institute (SBI) is operating at Texas Tech University this spring and is selecting client businesses for the program. Lubbock area businesses wishing to participate in the program should notify the local Small Business Administration (SBA) by calling Bill Beauchamp at (806) 762-7481, or business owners may call Professor Charles Neil, SBI director at Tech at (806) 742-3461.

# Primary care nursing comprehensive

## New concept involves holistic approach to meeting patients' needs

By TTUHSC News and Publications

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) School of Nursing and Lubbock General Hospital have joined forces to bring primary care nursing to Lubbock General, said Donna Williams, clinical instructor at the School of Nursing and head nurse for the hospital unit.

"Primary nursing care uses professional nurses to plan, coordinate and provide comprehensive nursing care for individual patients," Williams said. "The concept places direct responsibility for nursing care with the primary nurse."

"The registered nurse works with the patient's physician and plans nursing care which will implement the physician's orders and provide the best course of care for a particular patient," Williams said.

The TTUHSC School of Nursing provides the nursing management for the unit, Williams said. The head nurse and charge nurses handle day-to-day duties on the unit as well as fulfill their teaching responsibilities in association with the School of Nursing.

The primary care unit is located on the fourth floor, east wing of Lubbock General. The care plan uses a holistic approach, incorporating the patient's physical, social and family needs, Williams said.

"The care plan also will be concerned with providing the education a patient needs about his condition, treatment and care," Williams said.

Each nurse will serve as primary nurse for a limited number of patients and as associate nurse for the patients of other primary nurses, Williams said.

Nursing assistants on the unit provide the environmental needs of the patients and assist the nurses with patient care activities.

"Because Lubbock General is a teaching hospital, we care for a variety of very ill patients with complex conditions," said Carolyn Kerpehar, associate hospital director for nursing.

"We provide a high level of nursing care in all areas which is planned to meet the needs of the patients we serve," Kerpehar said. "The addition of a primary nursing care unit broadens our abilities to provide quality nursing care."

Patients will benefit from the decentralized, more personal-

ized approach to care, Kerpehar said. "Staff nurses will have increased opportunities for planning and making decisions about nursing care, and this can increase nursing satisfaction," Kerpehar said.

"As a project unit, four-east can be used to try new nursing techniques and concepts which could later be implemented in other units if they are found effective," Kerpehar said.

The primary care nursing unit provides multiple opportunities in nursing education, School of Nursing Dean Teddy Langford said.

"Nursing students will gain from practical experience in nursing care and from observation of an expanded role for professional nurses in the hospital environment," Langford said.

"One of our initial goals for the School of Nursing was development of a demonstration unit where professional nursing care could be fully demonstrated and new ideas tried and evaluated," Langford said.

In terms of patient care and nursing education, the unit is an asset for both staff nurses and future professional nurses, Kerpehar said.

# Who's Who recipients outstanding students

By University News and Publications

Forty-eight Texas Tech University students have been selected as recipients of the annual "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students were selected from all junior, senior, graduate, law and medical

students at Tech and the Tech Health Sciences Center.

Nominees were required to present evidence of outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership and service while attending Tech.

A committee composed of faculty, staff and students made the selections.

Recipients of the honor are Lorena Blanchard, electrical engineering senior from Albuquerque, N.M.; Lisa Erwin, family relations senior from Amarillo; Luke Davis III, third-year law student from Austin; Jane Collier, management information systems accounting senior from Beaumont; Ellen Lucko, music

education senior from Cameron; Gregory Lignon, accounting junior from Canyon.

James Holiday, accounting senior from Cleburne; Dennis Garza, political science senior from Corpus Christi; Anthony Craig Fryar, general business senior from Dallas; Elizabeth Hall, senior history major from Des Moines, Iowa; Kimberly Jo Diedrichsen, accounting senior from Dumas; Brian Buro, production horticulture senior from Edison, N.J.

Gabrielle Duimich, wildlife management junior; Tracy Doris Smith, music education senior and Carolyn Tubbs,

deaf education senior, all from El Paso.

Robert Steed, range science junior from Electra; David Womack, chemistry senior from Fairfax, Va.; Brian Newby, history senior from Fort Worth; Ann Morales, history senior from Hampton, Va.; Kirby Hargis, agricultural economics senior from Henrietta; Brian Eades, second-year medical student from Hereford and Amy Jo Bourret, pre-law junior from Houston.

Diane Barron, elementary education senior; Ruth Britton, music education senior; Patricia Brown, medical school senior; Russell Seacat

III, electrical engineering senior and Sally Shelton, museum science graduate student, all from Lubbock.

Christy Cope, accounting senior and Shelley Paxton, political science-history junior, both from Midland.

Mary Kay Smith, home economics education senior from Morton; Jeni Knuper, animal business junior from Nara Visa, N.M., and Angelia Reid, junior sciences major from O'Brien.

Lyndra Bills, chemistry senior and Riley Mark True, plant and soil sciences major, both from Plainview.

Richard Thompson, third-year law student from Plano

and William David Becker, agronomy junior from Post.

Karla Gaither, zoology senior and Ann Marie Wass, housing and interiors senior, both from Richardson.

Linda Stuckey, ornamental horticulture senior from San Antonio and Julia Anne Haisler, home economics education junior from Sanger.

Mary Barron, bilingual education senior and Twila Ann Braun, textile technology junior, both from Seminole.


Kirk Guillory, architecture senior from Simpsonville, S.C.; Paige Mitchell, food and nutrition senior from Spearman and Gary White, agricultural economics senior.

**5**

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# Criminals may be required to reimburse Crime Line

By TIM MCKEOWN  
University Daily Reporter

A new district court ruling may require convicted criminals to reimburse Lubbock Crime Line for cash rewards given to informants for tips leading to arrests and convictions.

District Judge Robert Wright also stated in the ruling that any confiscated funds used in illegal activities will be "placed in a fund used for the investigation of crimes."

Generally, this will mean

that the city will turn over confiscated money to Lubbock police who in turn will turn it over to Crime Line, an organization that offers rewards for criminal investigation information, Doyle Nelson of Crime Line said.

Specifically, this means that money such as the \$5,600 seized by Lubbock police in a September drug raid will be donated to Crime Line to aid in future arrests.

A defendant arrested as a result of a Crime Line tip who gets probation on a plea

bargain will have to reimburse Crime Line for the reward given to the Crime Line informant, said Don McBeath of the criminal district attorney's office.

Crime Line rewards range from \$300 to \$1,000 and are given to people who submit information leading to the arrest and conviction of criminals.

From these tips, Lubbock police recovered \$216,000 worth of stolen property and \$160,000 in narcotics, Nelson said.

Last year, Crime Line distributed \$50,600 in rewards. Most of the money came from individual and business donations, Nelson said.

"The more money (Crime Line) distributes means the more convictions are made and the more valuable Crime Line is," Nelson said.

"(The new ruling) is going to have psychological effects as well as monetary effects because the person knows he's going to pay someone who helped arrest him," Nelson said.

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- Sophomores..... Thursday, Feb. 3
- Juniors..... Friday, Feb. 4
- Seniors/Graduates..... Monday, Feb. 7

### Final Class Photo Deadlines

- Freshmen..... Tuesday, Feb. 8
- Sophomores..... Wednesday, Feb. 9
- Juniors..... Thursday, Feb. 10
- Seniors/Graduates..... Friday, Feb. 11

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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Alpha Kappa Psi will have a rush smoker at 8 p.m. today in the First National Bank Flame Room.
- GO CLUB**  
The Go Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.
- A & S COUNCIL**  
The Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.
- PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
The pre-law society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 56 Holden Hall.
- ITVA**  
ITVA will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 105 MCOM.
- AICHE**  
AICHE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 103 CHE.
- TIMETTES**  
The Timettes will meet at 6 p.m. today due Friday.
- LETTERMEN'S LOUNGE**  
They also will be having a swim meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Natatorium.
- INTERCHANGE**  
Blue? Feel like talking to someone? Telephone INTERCHANGE - 742-3671, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily.
- COE**  
COE will meet at 6 p.m. today in 225 Administration.
- SAM**  
SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 358 BA.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council is taking applications for the Freshman Who's Who in the Student Association Offices through Feb. 18.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at 2420 15th St.
- AG COUNCIL**  
The Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Skate Ranch.
- FASHION BOARD**  
The Fashion Board will not meet tonight.
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
All members and prospective pledges are invited to a skating party from 7-9 p.m. today at the Rollertown Skate Arena.
- PASS**  
PASS is offering programs entitled "Study Skills: Taking Objective and Essay Exams" from 4-8 p.m. today; "Developing Math Study Skills" from 3-4 p.m. today; and "Improving Writing Skills" from 4-5 p.m. today in the PASS offices.
- MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. today in 301 Home Ec.

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## Lubbockite seeks LULAC office

By TIM McKEOWN  
University Daily Reporter

The lack of West Texas representation in the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) has hindered Hispanic involvement and awareness of the organization in this area, Eusabio "Chevo" Moralez said Monday.

Moralez announced Friday he is seeking the office of LULAC Deputy State Director.

If he wins the LULAC election in May, it will be the first time anyone from the West Texas area has been elected to a LULAC state office.

Almost 50 percent of national LULAC members live in Texas, Moralez said.

He said he made his decision last October after several people asked him to consider running for state office.

Moralez said since most LULAC officers are in the San Antonio or Houston areas, the media here do not carry stories about the issues or services concerning LULAC.

Some of the functions of LULAC are to further the education of Hispanics, to train them in leadership roles and to urge citizens to take part in their community, Moralez said.

Because of the improvements that have been made in West Texas in the last few years, many people around the state have recognized the force of Hispanics in this area, Moralez said.

"In the last two to three years, we've proved we can do the work with 25 percent of the Hispanic population in Texas and do as many or even two-fold the accomplishments," Moralez said.

"I am a viable candidate because they've seen what we can do."

Last year, LULAC provided more than \$1 million for scholarships. Seven scholarships were awarded last year to Lubbock students, Moralez said.

"LULAC mainly deals with Hispanics but has awarded scholarships to (non-Hispanics), based on

need. Financial need is the major factor that we consider but we also award to 'top-rated' students," Moralez said.

Last year, LULAC worked closely with the Texas Tech University United Mexican-American Students in awarding scholarships.

Some of the major concerns that need to be addressed by LULAC are unemployment and immigration, Moralez said.

Moralez said the increase in unemployment in the last six months has caused the West Texas divisions of LULAC to reset their priorities on job-training programs.

LULAC began some pilot job programs here that train young people and the unemployed for specific jobs. LULAC encourages young people to work with non-profit organizations and to help the elderly, aiding the youth to become better citizens, Moralez said.

Other aspects of the pilot program advance the employed into better paying jobs, he said.

Moralez said that with government cutbacks, many minority organizations have suffered financially and as a result have had to turn to other sectors for money.

LULAC has turned to business corporations in order to receive job training, Moralez said, adding that it is beneficial to the corporations to train potential employees.

Moralez also has some ideas on how to deal with illegal aliens, saying the United States government's solutions are "inhumane."

"The government isn't treating the illegal aliens as human beings. The bill that was presented in the 'lame duck' session did not give them due process by law and violated their human rights," he said.

Moralez gave the example of requiring an illegal alien to live in the U.S. for 10 years before granting them amnesty and citizenship.

"In other words, for 10 years (the illegal alien) has absolutely no rights. That's not treating people like people."

# Winter weather deterrent to staying fit

© 1983 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Winter's cold winds, ice and snow are a challenge to those who want to stay in shape the year round. But it's a challenge that can be met, if you're willing to make adjustments in your routine for the sake of safety and comfort, and if you line up an indoor alternative for weather that is truly inclement.

Too many people turn out to be fair-weather fitness buffs who let the mercury determine whether their well-toned summer muscles will turn to sagging winter fat. In fact, however, it's easier to exercise in cold weather because your body doesn't have to work as hard to dissipate the heat generated by your muscles.

**PREPARE YOUR BODY.** Do at least five minutes of warm-up exercises indoors before you go out. Cold air causes the arteries around your heart to constrict, which reduces the oxygen supply to the heart muscle. Warm-up exercises get the blood flowing to your muscles and dilate the arteries around your heart.

If you're a weekend skier, build up your endurance before you hit the slopes and maintain a midweek exercise program to stay in shape. Cross-country skiing requires a lot more energy than jogging at the same pace and therefore places more stress on your heart and blood vessels. Don't exceed your body's exercise tolerance, and if you're over 40, it might be wise to have a medical checkup and exercise stress test before taking up cross-country skiing.

Whatever your favorite winter activity, don't plunge in and go overboard, abusing muscles that may have been dormant for months. Each winter, build up gradually to your former limits or beyond.

**WHAT TO WEAR.** Some joggers run year-round in only shorts and a T-shirt, but when the temperature drops below freezing, they don a wool cap and gloves. While there's no reason to go to such extremes, there's a valuable lesson here: When your muscles are working hard, you don't need to wear very much to stay warm. If you overdress, you'll sweat heavily and if you should have to stop, you'll probably get chilled.

Far better to dress in layers: cotton next to your skin to absorb moisture and prevent irritation; wool over it to carry the moisture away from your body. Wool does not lose its insulating properties when wet. If it's windy or especially cold, a wind-breaker should top things off, and if rain or snow is falling, your outer garments should shed water.

Wear as many layers as you need for comfort without loss of agility. As your body warms up during exercise, you can remove a layer or two to prevent overheating. Then when you stop, you

can replace the layers to prevent chilling.

**DON'T FORGET TO TAKE** wind chill into account. A 15 mph wind can dramatically lower the temperature as it affects you, turning 32 degrees into 13 and 23 degrees into minus 1. A runner moving at 9 miles an hour into a 5-mile-an-hour headwind is encountering a wind of 14 miles an hour. Nylon is a very effective windbreaker, according to Dr. Peter B. Raven, physiologist at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Your activity will determine how much you pile on and where. A cyclist needs to wear relatively little on the legs, but more on the torso, head, hands and feet, which are doing little or no work. Joggers, who encounter less of a wind chill, need less clothing on top than cyclists and also have less trouble keeping their feet warm. Cross-country skiers work hard all over, but must be sure to protect hands and head adequately. Downhill skiers have more of a problem: They may work up a sweat coming down the slope, then stand around getting chilled waiting to be carried back up. Skiers would do best to wear rough-textured outer clothing so that the friction will limit sliding after a fall.

**NO MATTER WHAT YOUR ACTIVITY,** the most vulnerable parts of your body are your fingers, toes and ears. Be sure to protect them well in the cold to prevent frostbite. Mittens are warmer than gloves. If needed for occasional dexterity, wear a pair of gloves under your mittens. At the first sign of trouble — stinging or burning sensations, followed by numbness — warm the affected area. Use warm water, if available, or warm clothing or tuck the freezing part into a warm region of your body (groin or armpit). Never rub or apply snow to frostbitten tissue.

A vest or scarf over your chest will help to warm your coronary blood vessels. Men should also protect the groin area, perhaps by wearing an athletic supporter for added insulation. Covering your nose and mouth with a porous cold-weather mask, ski mask or scarf will help warm the air you inhale, but in fact it's almost impossible to chill your lungs while exercising in the cold. The air you inhale is automatically warmed and moistened by your nose and mouth on the way to your lungs.

Don't forget to protect your eyes and skin when skiing or sledding in the sun. Wear tinted goggles and use a sunscreen on your face to prevent sun damage.

**IF YOU ARE ILL.** The wisdom of continuing a vigorous exercise program when you have a cold or other minor illness is very much a matter of debate. Some doctors advise simply reducing the vigor or duration of your activity, while others say take a week off and give your body a chance to fight the infection.

Dr. Gabe Mirkin, a sports-medicine specialist from Silver Spring, Md., suggests that if your body temperature is over 100 degrees Fahrenheit, you're better off not exercising. Exercise will cause your body temperature to rise even further; this in-

creases the workload on your heart and interferes with the metabolism of muscle cells, causing you to tire more quickly. Otherwise, he says, mild exercise is acceptable when you have a cold.

Probably the wisest course is to follow the lead of your body and its energy level. If you feel tired and achy and feverish, rest, and if you have an irritating cough, don't add the stress of rapidly inhaling cold air. On the other hand, people with nasal or sinus congestion often find that vigorous exercise loosens up the mucus and makes breathing easier.

**HEED WEATHER CONDITIONS.** Running or cycling can be challenging and even dangerous when paths are slippery and covered with patches of ice or snow. Joggers should take short strides, wear shoes with studded or waffle soles and try to stay off ice (only spikes give traction on ice). Dr. Paul Taylor, a podiatrist also from Silver Spring, advises limiting winter running to daylight hours, if possible, when you can see what you're running on and skipping the days when the streets are covered with ice.

If you're planning to ski cross-country or hike in the woods, don't go alone; in fact, a group of four is safest. Check the weather forecast, take a map and compass, pack adequate food and nonalcoholic drink (exercise is very dehydrating), and make sure you have the right clothing and extra parts for your equipment if something should break. Check out your equipment thoroughly before you leave.

**CONSIDER INDOOR ALTERNATIVES.** There are many enjoyable activities to help you over the winter hump and you can pursue several of them in the cozy comfort of your home. One of the easiest and cheapest is jumping rope (not good for those with knee problems), though it is a myth that 10 minutes of jumping gives the exercise value of a half-hour jog. Be sure to wear good shoes with shock-absorbing soles and work out on a surface that is not too hard.

A stationary bicycle, preferably one that has a graded, adjustable tension, can provide excellent conditioning exercise. The newly popular rebound trampoline that allows you to jog or jump in place can also be effective, but you will have to work harder on this to achieve a conditioning level of activity since the trampoline does some of the work by bouncing you back. You could try holding small weights while rebounding to increase your workload.

Outside your home, you might join an indoor pool, gym or health club or an aerobic dance class. Aerobic dancing, when done to raise your heart rate to appropriate levels and pursued for at least 20 minutes without stopping, has been shown to be an effective conditioning exercise. Avoid extreme heat, like saunas, steam baths and hot tubs, at the end of your session if you are going out in the cold soon thereafter.

## Condemned man receives stay of execution, expedited hearing

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals halted Tuesday the planned execution next week of a Fort Worth man condemned to death for the murder of a police officer.

The panel granted, without comment, a stay of execution for Henry Martinez Porter and ordered an expedited hearing on the execution March 21.

Defense lawyers argued the condemned man's constitutional rights were violated at his trial, saying six prospective jurors were illegally rejected because of their views on the

death penalty.

Porter, 41, was convicted of murdering Henry P. Mailloux in May 1976. The prosecution said the shooting erupted when police stopped Porter for a search.

His first conviction, in Tarrant County, was overturned. The retrial was shifted to Nueces County, where he again was convicted on May 29, 1979.

The defense contended the judge's admission of a confession as prosecution evidence was "nothing short of wanton and freakish (as well as error) interpretation of Texas law to justify admission of this inflammatory evidence against him."

Porter's lawyers said six prospective jurors

were dismissed after each said they were opposed to capital punishment, but did not specifically say they would reject the death penalty regardless of the crime.

In addition, the plea said Porter had a past history of mental disturbances and hallucinations, but that this was not allowed as evidence when the jury considered whether to impose

the death penalty.

The plea also said the prosecution overstepped legal bounds in final arguments when the jury was told Porter had not testified in his own behalf.

The defense contends Porter tried to run when he was stopped for a search and that the gun accidentally fired in a scuffle.

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# How women were prepared for life at Tech

By DONNA RAND  
University Daily Managing Editor

"With a sincere wish for happy, successful college days for you, the Association of Women Students (AWS) presents this book of 'Tips about Tech.' We think it will help you in meeting the situations you will encounter during your important, and sometimes confusing first weeks as a Tech coed. Along with our suggestions, we send a big howdy, the traditional Tech word of welcome."

So wrote the Association of Women Students in the forward in the first publication of "Tech Tips," a handbook for women students at Texas Tech University published in 1953.

In an effort to introduce incoming freshmen women to life on the Tech campus, AWS provided "helpful" hints and dos and don'ts to the so-called "fish" — freshmen.

"Tech Tips" was published annually through 1974. In the final publications, however, the emphasis was placed on information about the various organizations on campus open to incoming freshmen.

"The pages will unfold you to AWS, all college affairs,

what and when to wear, traditions, dorm rules, schedules for play and learning, and many other things which we believe each newcomer, 'fish' or otherwise, should know about our school," wrote Lena Schmidt, then president of AWS.

"... May the intelligence in our minds and the joy in our hearts wait to you the friendly spirit that each of us feels," she continued.

Following the introductions, the handbook detailed "musts" for the high school seniors about to enter exciting collegiate life.

The 1953-54 handbook discussed Tech's reputation as the friendliest campus in Texas. Writers of the book emphasized the need to maintain this happy-go-lucky image to avoid and refrain from becoming an "unneeded type."

Some of the "unneeded types" were: "The noisy ones who may not need to study at the moment and forget that others do. Also those who do not realize that the library is definitely not a place for conversation."

"Women who break one date for another and refuse to go unless the boy has a car. Inconsiderate ones who put

away all charms if the blind date isn't the expected dream man."

And "gossips, swearers, boasters, grippers. Also those who are unable to talk of anything but 'I'."

The 1954-55 handbook included as "unneeded" "sorority sisters who look down upon those not belonging to a social group."

The 1955-56 issue of "Tech Tips" instructed incoming freshmen women on the art of saying "hello" when wandering about campus.

"It is, of course, permissible to speak to your classmates without an introduction," AWS members wrote. "Friendly hellos lead to coke dates (as though you didn't know) and coke dates to — well, a variety of things."

The first "Tech Tips" also outlined a set of "musts" for the Tech "coed" to participate in during her first year on campus. Freshmen women were adopted as little sisters of women of upper level classifications as the first "must" of their higher education.

Other "musts" included the "Howdy Party," where the women leaders welcomed the "fish;" the senior banquet;

and "Women's Day," where women students took over major campus offices and positions for a day.

THE "must" for all incoming freshmen women was the football reception. According to the handbook, "Football heroes have always had a special attraction for coeds. Tech coeds usually run true to form and this affair held during football season, will give you an opportunity to meet the Red Raiders you will admire from the grandstands."

"Tech Tips" provided helpful insights into the fashion world of Tech women. Blouses worn with skirts and sweaters and completed with loafers were the standard and expected garb of the day. Levi's and Wranglers were taboo for the most part.

"You're probably wondering about those comfortable blue jeans," AWS members wrote. "They're handy for picnics and room cleaning, but don't go to class or downtown."

Regarding make-up, the 1958-59 handbook said, "The Techsan wears just enough make-up to give her a 'wide-awake' look at the 8 a.m.

class, and she always dresses to suit the occasion."

The handbook also stressed that cleanliness was much more important than costliness regarding wardrobes. "The neatness and cleanliness principle also applies to your hair and you, with the frequent use of deodorants and lotions to keep your skin soft, smooth and sweet."

An essential piece to every "fish's" outfit was the "Slime Cap." Each entering "fish" was required to wear a green cap bearing the name (preceded by "Slime") and the phone number of the wearer. "They must be worn at all times," the handbook said. "If the Red Raiders are victorious at Homecoming, off they come; if not, they stay on until Thanksgiving."

The "fish" also were required to sit in a special section at pep rallies and football games and were not allowed to intrude onto upperclassmen turf. "A big 'don't' for freshmen is the Double T bench behind the Ad Building. Only upperclassmen may sit on it," the handbook warned.



New Music Ensemble

The Tech New Music Ensemble — featuring Micah tleton — will perform at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Blalock, Steven Paxton, John Griffin and Gail Lit- UC Courtyard.

## Music symposium set for weekend

The 32nd Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music, to be sponsored by the Texas Tech University music department beginning Friday, will be unlike past symposiums.

"The biggest difference is that it will be a collaborative effort with West Texas State University and the American Society of University Composers (ASUC)," said Steven Paxton, director of the 1983 symposium.

Other differences include the scheduling of 25 guest composers this year rather than the usual one and the attempt to get the Lubbock community more involved in the concerts. One concert is scheduled at the South Plains Mall and two are scheduled for the University Center Courtyard. Grants have been made for the symposium by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, Texas Commission on the Arts, Meet the Composer and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Whitaker.

Symposium events will begin at 11 a.m. Friday in the UC Courtyard with a program of American Society of

University Composers members' works. Included in this program will be a piece for flute and piano by Debra Chang of Denton; a solo guitar work by James Greeson of Fayetteville, Ark.; and St. Louis composer Michael Hunt's "Music for Multiple Keyboards" to be performed by 11 players on pianos, electrical keyboards and percussion.

A concert of contemporary carillon music will be performed by Judson Maynard, professor of organ and carillon at Tech, at noon from the west tower of the Administration Building.

Friday afternoon's activities will include a presentation and discussion of research at 2 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. Jon Meinecke, formerly of Lubbock and now of Denton, will present "Computer Simulation of Compositional Algorithms." Following his presentation, Thomas Clark, also of Denton, will discuss "Sets and Arrays in Compositional Pedagogy."

The conference then will move to Hemmle Recital Hall for a 3 p.m. performance by Voices of Change, guest music ensemble. The presentation will include rehearsal, discussion and excerpted performance of the group's concert Saturday.

A special informal concert for the general public has been

scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday at the South Plains Mall. "Music for the Multiple Keyboards" will be performed.

Voices of Change and performing groups from West Texas State University will be featured in the 8:15 p.m. Friday concert in Hemmle Hall. Voices of Change will play a trio by Karl Korte of Austin. A mixed chamber group from WTSU will perform "A Prairie Sunset" by Ann Gebuhr of Houston.

The WTSU Symphonic Band, under the direction of Gary Garner, will perform pieces by Thomas Clark, Richard Willis of Waco and Norman J. Nelson, head of the music theory and composition department at WTSU.

Events Saturday will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a lecture-demonstration by guest artists Ray Dillard and George Eason of Canyon in 1 Music Building. Dillard and Eason will discuss Eastern percussion arts and American jazz styles as they relate to contemporary music.

A concert of chamber works by many ASUC composers will be performed at 1 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall by faculty and students of Tech, WTSU, North Texas State University and Cameron University in Lawton, Okla. Voices of Change will pre-

sent a 3 p.m. concert in Hemmle Recital Hall. The group will perform works by John Hilliard of Brownwood, Tex.; Harold Blumenfeld of St. Louis; David Ashley White of Houston; Priscilla McLean of Austin; and Richard Willis.

A mixed chamber ensemble composed of members of Tech's New Music Ensemble will perform at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. Performers from Stephen F. Austin State University will perform a work involving pre-recorded tape and slide projections by Larry Austin of Denton.

The final concert of the symposium will be at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall. Performers in this program include Tech faculty and students and guest performers from Stephen F. Austin State University and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Special guest performer Dale Underwood of the U.S. Navy Band in Washington, D.C., will play alto saxophone on "Liquid Gold," composed for him by Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, professor of theory and composition at Tech. Van Appledorn will perform the piano part of the piece.

There is no admission charge for any of the symposium events.

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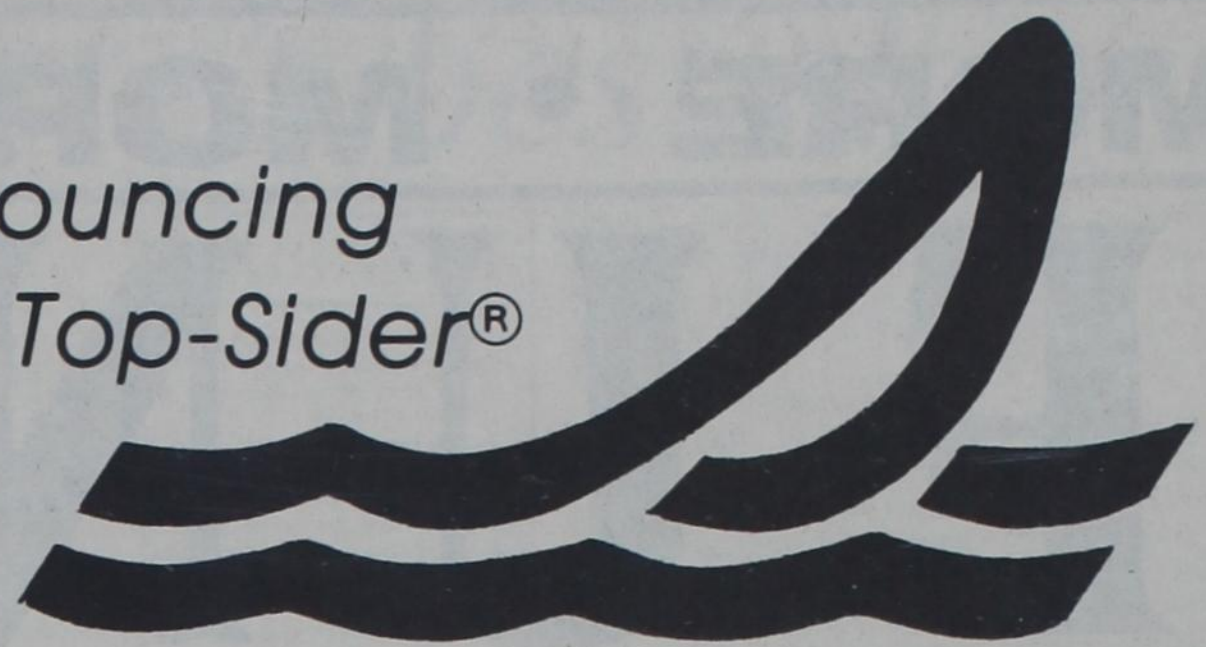
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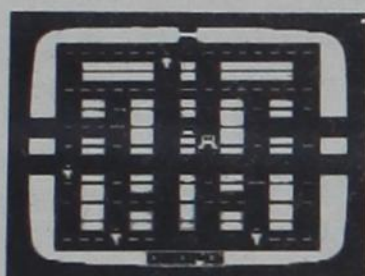




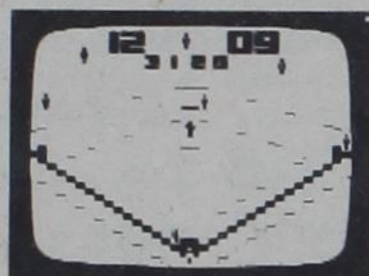
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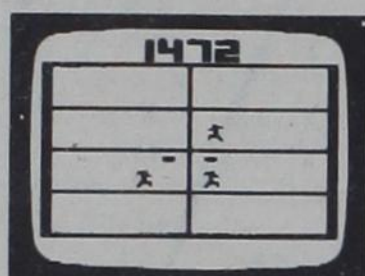
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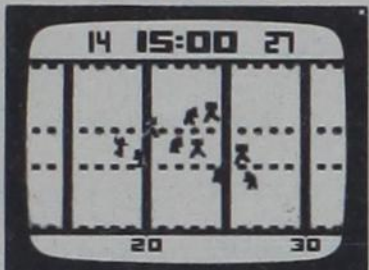
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N.Y. Times/Don Heiny

Brown-bagger David Lyon

## Analyst surveys sack-lunch bunch

©1983 N.Y. Times News Service

WESTPORT, Conn. — David Lyon, a marketing specialist nurtured on radish sandwiches, began two years ago to chart what he calls the brown-bag lunch universe. He soon made his first discovery.

"I found I knew more about brown-bagging than anyone I knew," Lyon said. "So I decided to plant my flag on that turf. No one's challenged it, so I guess I'm the maven."

The medium of the maven is the Brown Bag Institute. The marketing research company, operated out of one room of Lyon's home here, plumbs the tastes of the 60 million American brown baggers and sells the results to clients in the food industry. In the course of his investigations, in which he has used sampling methods to arrive at such figures, the 71-year-old Lyon has become something of a sage on the personality as well as the palate of the sack lunch crowd.

"Lunchtime guerrillas," he called them and said: "They're living off the land, making their own way off their own living skills. It's the same way I feel about keeping my old Volvo — 177,000 miles — going. 'They' won't get me to buy a new one."

Still, Lyon has come to dispute the stereotype of the brown bagger as someone who puts a ham-and-cheese sandwich, banana and container of coffee in his basalt-colored, torpedo-shaped lunch box, works in a foundry and dines while sitting on a plywood board laid across two oil drums.

"Actually," Lyon averred, "brown baggers are rather upscale."

Compared with the rest of the populations, Lyon said, twice as many brown baggers have family incomes over \$30,000. More have attended college. And of all the brown baggers in the country, only 25 percent work in factories.

Given their well-heeled status, why, then, do brown baggers pass up the delicatessens, the company cafeterias and the tax-deductible business lunches? Many, Lyon believes, brown-bag to maintain greater control over how much they eat or what they eat, particularly those on vegetarian, low-salt, low-cholesterol or kosher diets. Others carry lunch to save money; Lyon's most recent survey, conducted two months ago, found that brown baggers say they save \$1.80 a day by carrying their lunch, which, on the basis of his estimate of 6.5 billion sack lunches a year, means a saving of \$11.7 billion.

"Congress can't save that much," he commented. "About a third of the brown baggers are schoolchildren, who, Lyon believes, are also responsible for disproportionate levels of angst among the adults who feed them."

"Mothers have a great sense of guilt about what they put in their children's lunches," he explained. "The kid'll want the same thing for, like, eight weeks straight. And the mother thinks, 'What's the teacher going to think of me, giving peanut butter every day?'"

Brown-bagging is indeed rich in tradition or routine — Lyon

found. Adults continue to favor meat sandwiches and children abide by peanut butter, he said. The polling has disclosed some surprises, however: An increasing number of people carry salads (the precise number is a secret, Lyon said) and a substantial minority of brown baggers have access to microwave ovens or refrigerators.

"But it's amazing how little things have changed since I was a boy," Lyon said.

His own brown-bagging began when a doctor told his mother that his eczema could be cured with a vegetarian diet. "It worked and I was stuck with it," Lyon recalled. "That was how I became known as the kid with the radish sandwiches."

Years later Lyon fed his own children peanut butter-tomato-and mayonnaise sandwiches. Now his 6-year-old grandson has also adopted the vegetarian regimen.

"I asked him why," Lyon said, "And he told me, 'Meat makes me sad.'"

Lyon spent most of his working life as the unrepentant brown bagger among the expense-account set of the advertising industry. When he stayed late for meetings, dinner was a peanut butter sandwich on the 7:05 to Westport. "They used to call me the Huck Finn of Madison Avenue," he said.

But his career — which included new-product development for several food concerns and the advertising campaign that depicted Marlboro as a filtered cigarette that nonetheless was suitably macho — ended abruptly with two heart attacks in 1980. The months of recuperation gave him time to "think strategy," he said.

"You would look in a newspaper," Lyon said, "and see a column for chessplayers. And a column for moose hunters. The tide tables. You had information for all sorts of minute and obscure segments of the population. But nothing for brown-baggers. That was the most amazing thing. It was invisible, a dormant market. No one was paying attention to it."

Lyon soon convinced four major food-related companies — Swift, Carnation, General Mills and American Can — to pay him to pay attention. In his preliminary research Lyon had his aides asked 400 people in 10 cities around the country what they ate for lunch. By early 1981 he felt secure enough to send out brochures announcing "The Brown-bag Report." It did not, at first, knock anyone dead. One executive at Ralston-Purina, Lyon recalled, asked, "What would I do with it?"

But the skepticism fades and by September 1981 Lyon had signed four clients at \$20,000 each, enough to begin polling. He now has nine clients, including General Foods, Beatrice Corp. and Nabisco Brands. Each client receives a quarterly report based on a random nationwide telephone survey of 1,500 people conducted by Lynn Losen of Strategic Alternatives of Norwalk, Conn. The reports include one section of "core data" of general market development, one section of "category and brand analysis" in areas such as "salty snacks" or "sandwich fillings" and one special question are broken down by demographic measures.

Lyon is reluctant to reveal all that he has found since his livelihood depends of selling such secrets. There is one taste, however, that he is willing to divulge. "I am," he announced, "a peanut butter man."



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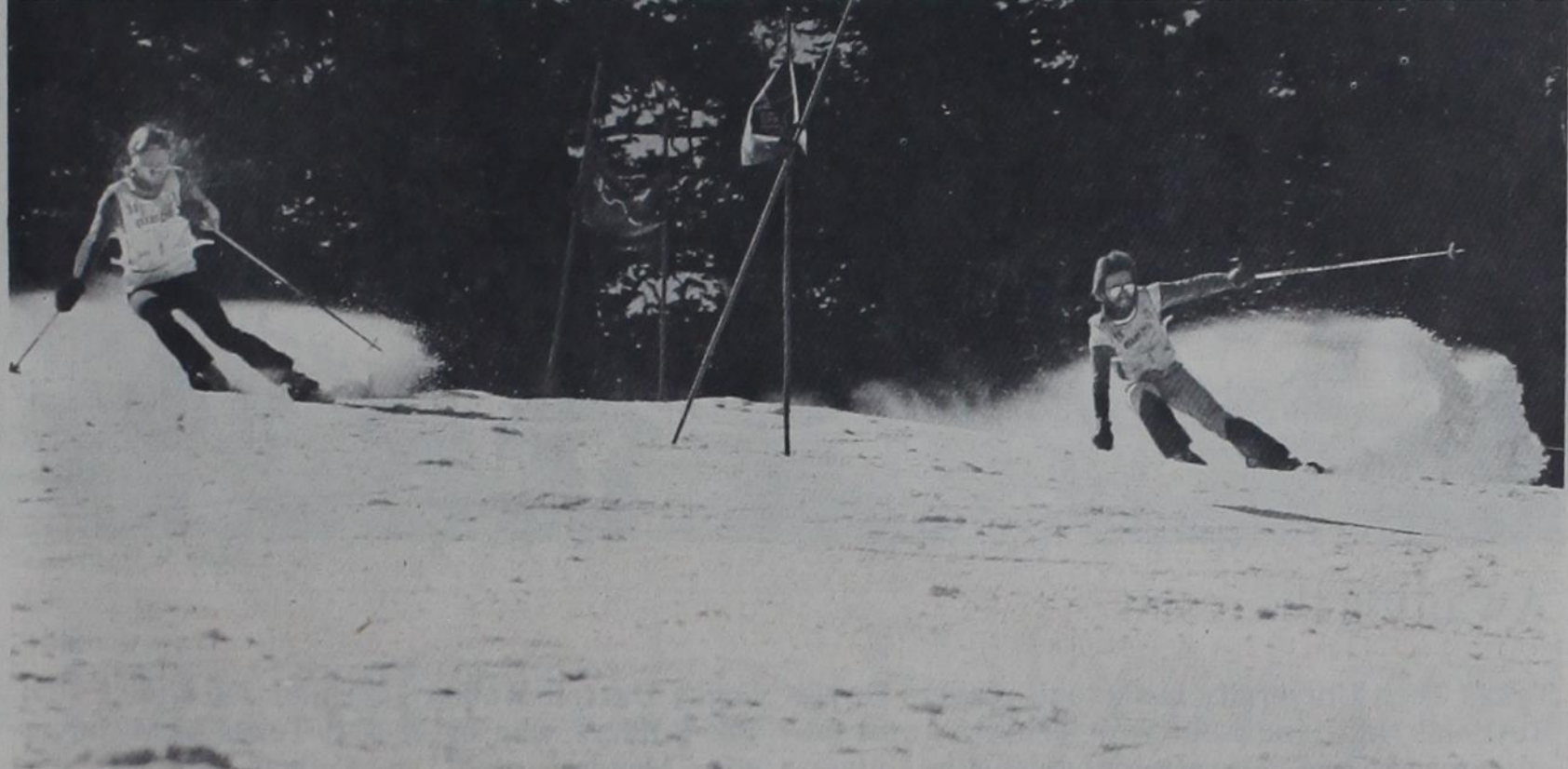


# Texas Cup to feature state's best skiers



Off to the races

UNP/Mark Rogers



Showin' their stuff

UNP/Mark Rogers

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

There's going to be a party in the New Mexico mountains. It's only for Texans. There will be lots of eating, drinking and rubbing elbows with celebrities. And a lot of skiing. So when are you leaving?

In reality the party is known as the Texas Cup, a head-to-head dual slalom ski race at Sierra Blanca Ski Resort near Ruidoso. This year's race, scheduled for Feb. 25-27, will pit the best 10-member ski teams representing Texas cities and individual competition among Texans.

But that's only the half of it. When you're not chussing down the slopes against your roommate (which is different than the parallel turning you have to do in your dorm room), you'll be entertained by Joe Ely, The Planets and Jay Boy Adams among others. But the real event is skiing, and there will be enough of that to make Ingemar Stenmark cry.

Texas Cup activities begin with a race clinic given at 10 a.m. Feb. 25, on the Capitan slope. Getting those kinks out of your turns will be Dynastar representative Pete Leffler,

## RACE INFO

Entry fee for each contestant is \$15. Included are two parties, one dinner, the race clinic and the race.

Entry fee for each 10-member team is \$150.

Entry forms for both individuals and teams are available at Ski-Lubbock Sports, 2918 Fourth St. For more information contact Steve Moss (747-5748) or Doug Nelson (747-2474).

Discount room rates are available for Texas Cup participants at Inn of the Mountain Gods, Ruidoso, N.M., headquarters for the race. For more information contact Tommy Morel (565-257-7967).

Ted Morolt, one of the top seeds in the world pro tour and Ray Heid. The free clinic is open to anyone entered in the race.

Race qualifying begins Feb. 26, on Capitan. Contestants will race down two courses with the top 32 skiers advancing to the finals Feb. 27.

"Skiers will race head to head in the finals, exactly like the world pro tour," said Steve Moss, one of the coordinators of the event. Participants in the finals will have to win on both courses by more than one-half second to advance in the competition.

"You have to be on your skis every run to make it to the

finals," Moss said. "This gives good skiers a chance to see what pro racing is like. The race is for advanced Nastar skiers."

The top individual skier will win a pair of Dynastar Omeglass skis, a Sierra Blanca season pass and two round-trip tickets from Texas to any location Southwest Airlines flies. Other prizes include ski boots, poles and ski apparel.

The team trophy will be decided Feb. 26, with the lowest scores from each individual being combined for one score for each team. The winning team will be awarded a trophy, which will remain in the city the team represented. The two teams representing Lubbock have been chosen, but the individual competition remains open to all skiers.

While he now is active in organizing the Texas Cup, Moss' first experience with the event was as a participant. And a winner.

"I was the only guy to represent Lubbock," said Moss, who won the race in 1972. "It was a surprise to me." From then on, Moss was active in organizing the Lubbock Cup, a similar race at Sierra Blanca, and the Texas Cup.

"The race (the Texas Cup)

wasn't held in 1974, '75 or '76," he said. "We revived the Texas Cup and with the help of Sierra Blanca and Texas skiers it came off real well."

Next year Moss hopes for a pro race in conjunction with the Texas Cup. "We want to bring in every major pro on the circuit," Moss said. "We'll have a huge purse, with the winner getting about six or seven thousand dollars. The week will be great."

And Moss should know about great skiing. Before he ever had heard of the Texas Cup, Moss was a professional freestyle skier, the kind who performs aerials only when he wants to. "I was on the tour from 1972 to 1978," Moss said, "but I got too old for it. And, I saw people break their backs."

Since leaving the pro tour, Moss has helped his father run a local ski shop and has taken an active role in helping Texas skiers find good competitive skiing.

"There are a lot of good skiers in Lubbock," Moss said. "We want to find out who the best people are."

## Players selected for Hall induction

By The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — Wide receiver Paul Warfield, linebacker Bobby Bell and Coach Sid Gillman have been named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, joining Sonny Jurgensen and Bobby Mitchell.

The five, to be formally inducted during the summer, comprise the Hall's largest class since 1978.

A Hall of Fame spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday that the five had been elected.

Warfield, the slender, swift wide receiver who was an All-Pro selection a total of five times with the Cleveland Browns and the Miami Dolphins, was elected to the Hall in his first year of eligibility, five seasons after retiring from the National Football League.

Gillman, who recently ended his pro coaching career at age 71 as a Philadelphia Eagles assistant, guided San Diego to five divisional championships and the 1963 American Football League title in his first six seasons with the Chargers.

Bell, the nation's top college lineman as the Outland Trophy winner with the University of Minnesota, played with the Kansas City Chiefs. Coach Hank Stram switched Bell from defensive end to linebacker and he blossomed into an All-Pro player eight straight years at his new position.

Word of Jurgensen and Mitchell joining the Hall had been disclosed Monday. The announcements were to have been made Saturday night in connection with Sunday's Pro Bowl Game in Honolulu.

The five selections lifted the Hall of Fame membership to 119.

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# Myers' Adolescent Eight fit system, overcome odds

JOHN KELLEY



Gerald (8-8) Myers got up early Christmas morning and looked in the mirror. It cracked. Not that Gerald's face couldn't grace some of those finer magazines, but it was a sign of things to come.

Myers walked into the garage, tripped over the family cat (named Spade) and slid under the ladder. Myers' rabbit's foot fell from his pocket. Spade ate it.

Luckily Christmas break only comes once a year.

Maybe it wasn't quite that bad around the coach's house, but Myers must have felt like the kid Santa forgot. Myers received a lesson in giving rather than receiving, losing rather than gaining — as in giving three of your best players the boot and receiving nothing and losing games and two top recruits.

Maybe the lesson was a valuable one. Myers made no excuses. He did what he

thought he had to do. He was willing to live with it. He explained the situation.

Basically he was as cool as the shower water at Clement Hall.

Now the Raiders are 3-5 at the midway point in the Southwest Conference race. Three and five's no biggie. But consider last year's squad went 8-8. Consider the last three Myers' teams have gone 8-8.

Last year's team had two men (Jeff Taylor and Clarence Swannegan) drafted in rounds two and four in the NBA draft. Still, only 8-8. Only the invention of high-heeled high tops, designed by Thom McAn especially for Bubba Jennings, could boost a player on this team into the NBA.

But again there is the chance for 8-8 and the home-court advantage in the first round of the post-season tournament. The Raiders have SMU, TCU, Houston, Baylor and A&M at home in the second half. They travel to Texas, Rice and Arkansas. There should be five wins in there somewhere.

What's the deal? Can the Adolescent Eight, the guys who use less shave cream than the Tri-Delts, be as good — or mediocre — as the team's of the past?

Maybe it's Myers' system. Maybe this is a team that reflects the coach's style. Maybe Myers had to go back to coaching. No more tossing the ball on the court and letting the seniors run the offense. This team has to pass, they have to work it around. No one, save Vince Taylor, really can take the ball to the hoop. And that's just the way Myers likes it.

Not every one fits Myers' systems. Bob Evans, the 7-1 center who was supposed to bring big time basketball to the Hub, couldn't handle the system. All we learned about that situation was that 7-footers who repair motorcycles and don't play basketball should keep a wrench in hand and the basketball in the closet.

Then came the suspension of Charles Johnson, Joe Washington and Dwight Phillips. Leadership, scoring, rebounding and height were lost with one late-night escapade. At least we found out why Johnson always

smiles.

Guard Tim Ford left too. And then there were eight. Not even enough to have a team scrimmage. But then a scrimmage might have been scary; what if it would have ended in a scoreless tie or something?

Suddenly Myers had eight players who fit his system. Eight guys who would do as he asked. They weren't too talented, but the Myers' system doesn't demand it. Just play good defense, pass the ball and be willing to dive into the third row for loose balls. That's what Myers gets from Tobin Doda to Kent Wojciechoski.

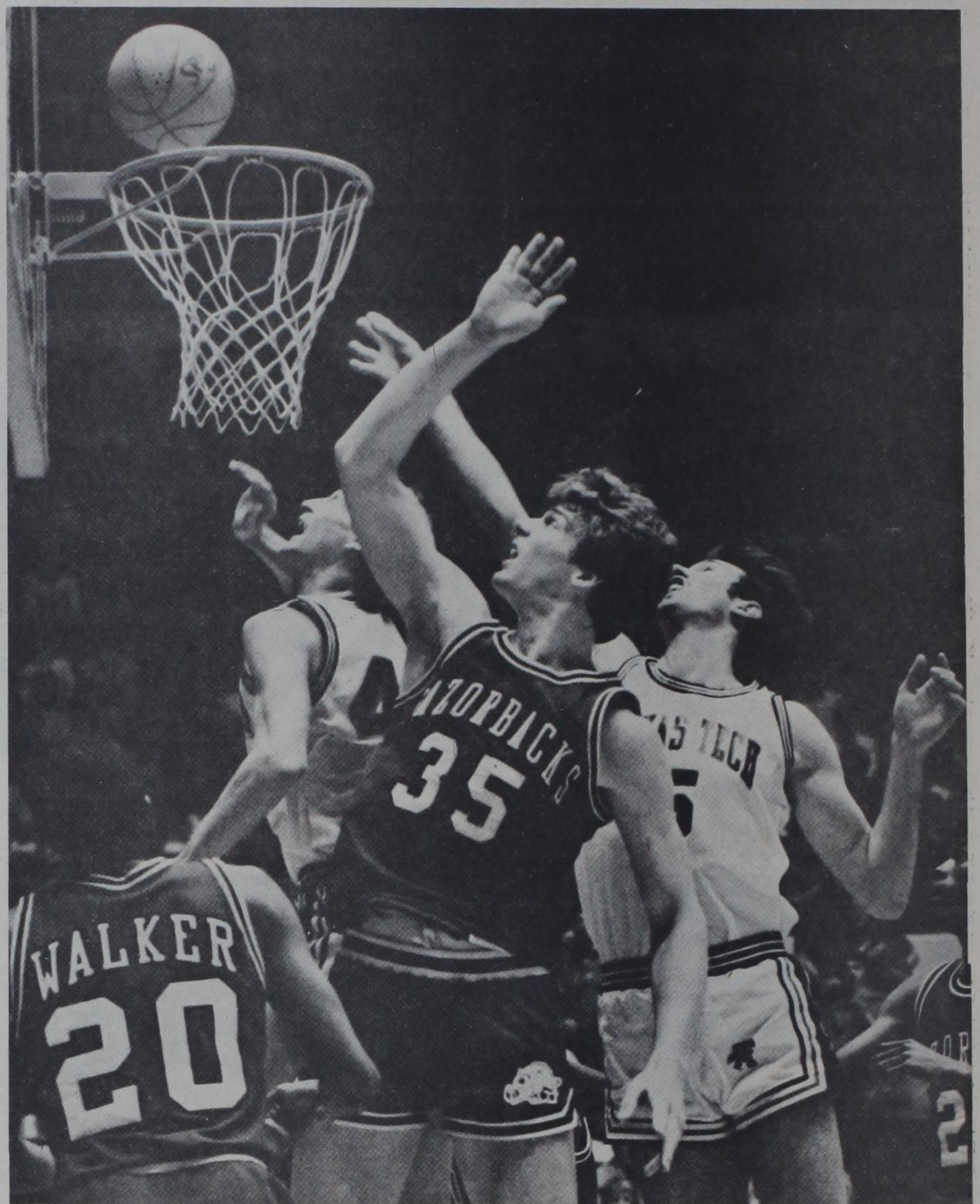
The Adolescent Eight started slow, but then there was a close loss to TCU and another to Arkansas. The Raiders were even rolling (call it maturity) until the loss to A&M Monday night.

But maybe the system has seen its better days. Maybe Myers is destined for 8-8 heaven. Maybe, eventually, the system will have to change. Maybe Myers will have to start landing players from New York instead of New Mexico. But not this year. Even the Edsel had its good points.

Myers even will be in the running for coach of the year. Despite the 6-15 overall record so far, despite an almost assured halfway-in-the-pack finish, despite the worst record in the Myers' decade. The Tech coach has done things his way. He had the guts (read: job security) to suspend three of his best players and not bellyache about promiscuous youth.

Overcoming odds — not victories — is the quickest way to the coach of the year award.

Maybe Myers just got his Christmas presents a little late.



The University Daily/Adrin Snider

## Awaiting the result

Texas Tech University basketball players David Reynolds, left, and Kent Wojciechoski await the outcome of a two-point attempt during the University of Arkansas' 62-59 win last Wednesday night at the Municipal Coliseum. Looking on are Razor-

backs Darrell Walker (20) and Joe Kleine (35). The Raiders, who lost 78-63 to Texas A&M University Monday night in College Station, host Southern Methodist University at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Coliseum.

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# Tech adds recruit to list

By DOUG SIMPSON  
University Daily Sports Editor

The Texas Tech University football program added to its list of verbal commitments from recruits Tuesday as Bay City running back-defensive back Bouvier Dale indicated he will ink with the Raiders Feb. 9, national signing day.

Dale was a versatile athlete in his three varsity seasons at Bay City, but it was his receiving skills that caught the attention of Tech coaches.

"They (the Raiders) have a wide-open offense," Dale said. "They throw the ball a lot, and I think I can help them out as a wingback."

The 6-2, 195-pounder caught

## FOOTBALL RECRUITING '83



The University Daily / Marla Erwin

14 passes for 250 yards during his senior season.

"He can be the best receiver in the Southwest Conference," Dale's coach, Ron Mills, said.

"I think he'll make a tremendous college player. He runs a 9.7 one hundred and a 4.5 forty. He can do anything you ask

him. He's a good running back and defensive back. He can be as good defensively as offensively."

Dale was recruited by all nine Southwest Conference schools and the University of Alabama.

"I have a better chance of playing at Tech," he said. "And I have some friends up there. I would like to play as a freshman."

In 1982, Dale rushed 206 times for 867 yards. He scored 13 touchdowns and kicked 12 extra points to lead District 10-4A in scoring with 93 points. In 1981, he led the district in rushing with 1,200 yards on 212 carries.

Dale was an all-district

selection three years in a row and earned honorable mention all-state recognition last season. He was selected to The Houston Chronicle's Super 60 as a running back and The Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Top 100 as a defensive back.

Other high school prospects who have committed to Tech include Arlington Bowie linebacker Brad Hastings; Monahans running back Ricky Boysaw; Haltom City offensive lineman Todd Phelps; Amarillo Tascosa offensive lineman Ronnie Stanhope; Pecos defensive lineman David Stickle; and Sherman offensive lineman Scott Conrad.

# Stephenson new Bills boss

By The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Kay Stephenson, the Buffalo Bills' quarterback coach whose only head coaching experience had been at the high school level, was named Tuesday to succeed Chuck Knox as head coach of the National Football League team.

"We're going to be sound; we're going to be a solid team," Stephenson told a news conference at Rich Stadium after his appointment was announced by club owner Ralph Wilson.

Stephenson, 38, a Bills' quarterback in 1968, becomes the youngest head coach in the NFL.

Knox resigned last week to take the head coaching job

with the Seattle Seahawks. Knox had brought Stephenson to the Bills from the Los Angeles Rams' coaching staff in 1978.

That was after Knox had left the Rams' head coaching job to come to Buffalo.

Wilson said he had talked with several candidates for the head coaching position, including Tom Catlin, 51, the Bills' defensive coordinator, and Marv Levy, former head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Wilson said he reached his decision at 4 p.m. Monday.

He indicated that Stephenson's knowledge of the Bills' system and players proved in his favor.

The team has two players — star running back Joe Cribbs and wide receiver Jerry

Butler — who were holdouts for much of the 1982 season.

Cribbs, his dispute with the front office still unsettled, has said he wants to be traded if the Bills won't renegotiate his contract.

The Bills also have about 15 players who can become free agents this year.

That makes them eligible to try to negotiate with other teams, although Buffalo would have first crack at trying to sign them.

Several players also have expressed disappointment that Knox no longer will be their coach.

Asked if his style would be different from that of Knox, Stephenson said, "We're probably going to have a little more mixed offense than in the past. If we have to run 50

times to win, we'll do that. If we have to throw the ball 50 times, we'll do that."

Wilson, asked about the reports of personnel problems, said, "We're going to make every effort possible to sign these free agents. We're going to be very competitive."

Knox, Stephenson's predecessor, led the Rams to NFC Western Division titles five consecutive seasons (1973-77). Knox was mentioned in connection with the job left vacant by Ray Malavasi, L.A.'s coach from 1978 through 1982. Malavasi recently was fired by the Rams.

Knox said he might consider returning to his old team if some things could be worked out.

# Henning takes Falcons post

By The Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga. — Dan Henning, who helped guide the Washington Redskins to the Super Bowl title as an assistant, was named head coach of the Atlanta Falcons on Tuesday, the sixth coach in the National Football League club's history.

Henning, 40, an assistant head coach and offensive coordinator under Joe Gibbs at Washington, replaced Leeman Bennett, who was fired Jan. 14 by the Falcons.

At a news conference Tuesday, Henning said he agreed to take the job during a meeting in Los Angeles on Monday, the day after the Redskins defeated Miami 27-17 in the Super Bowl in nearby Pasadena. Terms of his multiyear contract were not disclosed.

Eddie LeBaron, the Falcons' executive vice president, said Henning was the team's first choice among four candidates.

"We felt he was our top man ... and he made it simple" by accepting immediately, LeBaron said.

Kansas City and the Los Angeles Rams reportedly were interested in Henning as well.

He said he preferred Atlanta "because of the ownership, the management, the available player personnel, the particular

facilities ... the area of the country."

The Falcons management had to wait until after Sunday's Super Bowl to interview Henning because of an NFL rule that one team cannot recruit another's assistants until that team's season is over.

Henning began his coaching career at Florida State in 1968 as quarterback and receiver coach, and also coached at Virginia Tech. He has been in the NFL for seven years with the New York Jets, Miami Dolphins and Redskins.

He was a quarterback with William & Mary from 1960 to 1963 and played with the Norfolk Neptunes of the Continental League and the San Diego Chargers.

Bennett, the only winning coach in the Falcons' 17-year history, was fired after the team lost to the Minnesota Vikings in the opening round of the playoffs. The Falcons reached a 5-2 record in the strike-shortened 1982 NFL season but then lost their last three games.

Bennett had a 47-44 record with the Falcons, including a 1-3 mark in playoff games. His best season was in 1980, when the Falcons captured the West Division title with a 12-4 record.

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AGRICulture on the rise. AGR fraternity will be on campus until Feb. 12, organizing a chapter of the national agricultural fraternity. A representative will be in room 306-A Agricultural Sciences. Stop by or call 742-2823 or 742-2808.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS: 1 Soc. area, 4 River islands, 8 Organs of hearing, 12 Before, 13 Ripped, 14 Woody plant, 15 Emmet, 16 Vigorous, 18 Lines, 20 Declare, 21 Babylonian, 22 Deceased, 23 Approach, 27 Delance, 29 Towel word, 30 Wash, 31 Article, 32 Sesame, 33 Mountain pass, 34 Near, 35 Cubic meter, 37 Canine, 38 Actor Vigoda, 39 Farm building, 40 Not many, 41 Negative prefix, 42 Do a sleuth's job, 44 Mixes, 47 Land mass, 51 Small amount, 52 Toward, 53 Sicilian volcano, 54 Frozen water, 55 Act, 56 Antlered animal, 57 Stitch.

DOWN: 1 Jump, 2 Wild buffalo, 3 of India, 3 Improve, 4 The sweet-sop, 5 Electrified particle, 6 Handles, 7 Wait on, 8 Without end, 9 Skill, 10 Portuguese coin of old, 11 Dry, as wine, 12 Earth god, 13 Lattin con-junction, 14 Bibical king, 15 Nerve, 16 Strike out, 17 Church service, 18 One opposed, 19 Hasten, 20 March, 21 Juggled, 22 Farm animal, 23 Spanish, 24 Cook slowly, 25 No gentleman, 26 Excuses, 27 Proposed a penalty, 28 Pronoun, 29 Three-toed sloth, 30 Play the lead, 31 Gram, 32 Cook slowly, 33 No gentleman, 34 Cheer in, 35 Born, 36 Compass point.

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26  
15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26  
27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46  
47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

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MICELLI'S Italian Restaurant needs waiters and waitresses. Full time and part-time help available for day and evening shifts. No phone calls. Contact Mr. Keshner between 2p.m. and 5p.m. daily. 1309 University.

MODELS needed for life drawing classes in the Art Department at Tech. Only mature persons need apply. For more information, call 742-3825.

PART-TIME help needed. Deliveryman, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$3.50 an hour. Hester's Office Center, 762-5291.

PART-TIME bookkeeper (preferably mornings). Accounting major. Upper classroom. Call Pat at 763-4625, A to Z Tire, for interview.

SALESPERSON wanted to market services for Keels & Company Printing. We are looking for sharp, professional





# Recreational Sports

Recreational Sports and the advertiser below sponsor and provide copy for this page. Dawn Kelley, Editor.

## Athlete overcomes disability

Tony Colbert is the type of athlete many students would admire. He was captain of the winning intramural swim team in 1980 and 1981, enjoys scuba diving and water and snow skiing and works as a lifeguard and supervisor at the Aquatic Center. But he has had to overcome a major drawback to his accomplishment -- the loss of his left leg and near loss of the other.

A senior management major from Humble, Colbert lost his leg during his junior year in high school. An empty fuel tank had caused his car to stall on the interstate, and as he was pushing it off the road, he was hit from behind by a drunken driver.

"I never saw him until I looked in my rear view mirror," he said.

Colbert tried to jump out of the way, but the car caught both his legs, causing him to lose one and seriously injuring the other. He said police estimated the oncoming car's speed at 70 m.p.h.

The damage to his remaining leg cost him five months in a full-length cast. After six months of hospitals, wheelchairs and crutches, Colbert was walking with the help of an artificial leg.

But unlike many people, he was able to maintain his optimism in the face of a serious life adjustment.

"I just went on with life as usual," he said. "I was looking forward to when I could get out of the hospital and go home. After I was in the wheelchair, I started looking forward to walking again."

During his freshman year,

Colbert worked to regain the strength in his right leg by running, weightlifting and participating in intramural basketball and baseball.

He said his main motivation for working out has been "just to get back to being normal. I wanted to be able to walk around without anyone knowing anything had happened."

He seems to have succeeded. In fact, it was not until after the accident that he learned to water ski, snow ski and scuba dive.

"Water skiing was a sport I learned I could compete in and be just as good as everyone else, maybe even a little better," he said.

Except for occasional mechanical problems with his artificial leg, Colbert said he feels normal 90 percent of

the time.

"I thing I'm pretty much the same person," he said.

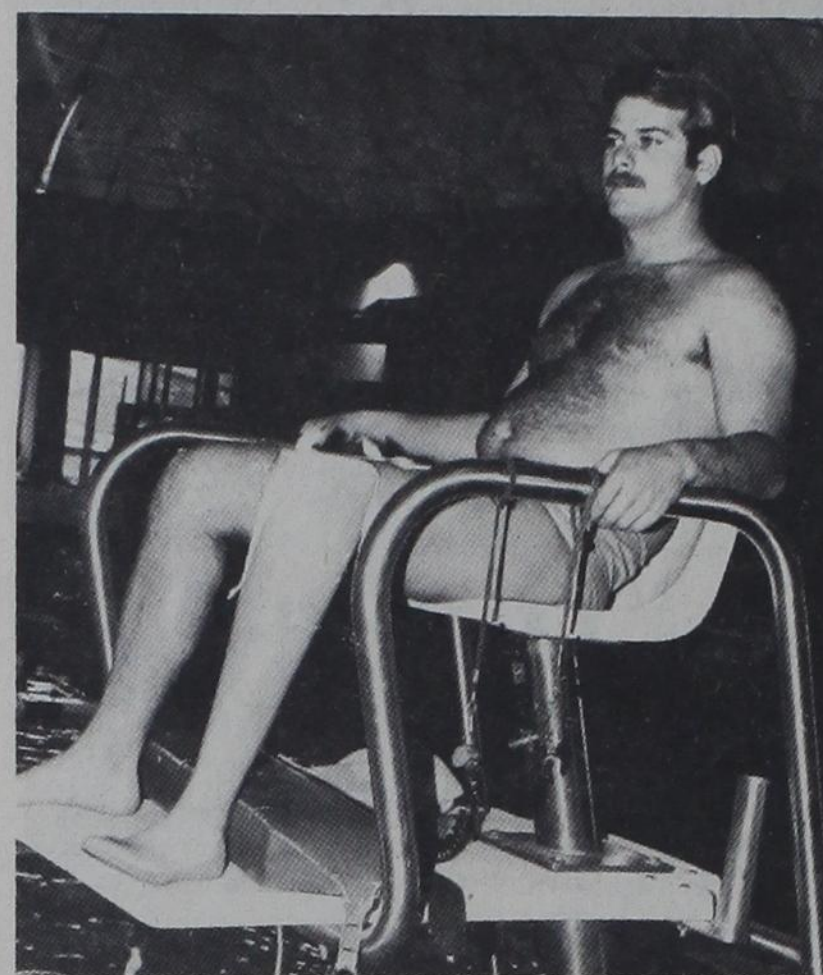
Having four brothers who were all sports competitive encouraged him to progress. He found he could compete with them in water sports and excel.

Colbert currently works as night supervisor of the Aquatic Center. He also conducts beginning through advanced swimming and lifesaving classes and works as a lifeguard there.

"I like the people I work with, and swimming is another sport I feel I can compete equally in," he said.

Out of the water, Colbert is an avid fisher and hunter.

"I spend all my spring breaks and holidays hunting and fishing," he said.



Tony Colbert Aquatic Center lifeguard Tony Colbert keeps an eye on swimmers.

## Scoreboard

### Indoor Soccer

Pikes 112	ATO 1
IEEE A WBF	Bledsoe F
Handsones 3	Delta Chi 1
Sigma Nu A 2	Pikes A 1
Sinuis 6	Dynamo Lubbock 4
Great Heads 4	F 55 0
Spot 1	Auto Dawgs 0
Sing 1	IEEF D 0
New Wave II WBF	Betas F
IEEE E 1	Mean 4th 0
Bbers 2	BOHICA 0
Dillers 3	Blasts 0

### Basketball

#### Men

Jellys 72	Zeros 68
Hobbis 77	West Side Bombers 39
MDs 61	Last Place 35
AIChE 48	ASME 30
Campus Advance B 37	ACM 35
Campus Advance A WBF	ASCE F
Hawai 5 0 60	High Fives 40
Betch 59	OFF 28
Dirty Laundry 32	Losers 17
Jokers 65	Lizards 42
Hatchet Heads 71	Fubar 31
KA C 34	Pikes D 32
Delta Chi A 73	SPE A 21
SBA 58	Farmboys 44
Losers 49	Criminal Element 40
Iguana Bros 109	Worthless 56
Bad News Bearers WBF	Sigma Chi C F
Lagnaf's WBF	Entomology F
Dogs 84	Losers 13
Nuff Said 64	Krew 40
Bullets 54	Wanderers 44
Tramps C 42	Delta Chi B 38
AK Psi 50	SBA-The Firm 42
Clowns 47	Lite 44

T to the 10th 56	Pikes E 16
All Sah 52	Referees 36
Rattlers 40	EE 1 33
Dokes 75	Slam 46
Real Deal 73	Whale 33
Swish 69	Cadets 23
Assassins 46	Lost Hall 41
Just 88	Unknowns 46
Off the Wall III 60	SPE 67
Rejects 55	No Dunks 25
One Hitters 49	Sig Eps C 46
Gringos 56	Spanks 48
No Frat 68	Harinaus 24
Delta A 60	Tekes A 50
Sigma Chi A 68	ATO A 19
Phi Deltis 82	Phi Psi 14
Betas 65	SAE A 61
KA A WBF	Kappa Sig B F
SAE B 56	Betas B 48
Sigma Chi B 40	Delta B 32
Delta Sigma Pi 79	Delta Upsilon 12
Renejades 58	KK Psi A 39
IEEE A WBF	KK Psi B F
Warriors 54	FFA 16
LD 44	Supreme Court 35
Advocates 45	Phi Delta Chi 35
Variances 75	Warlords 40
TTHSC 32	Orogony 31
Male Service 101	Rings 24
Warhorses 54	Mother 16

#### Women

Alpha Phi 30	Swizzle Sticks 8
KA Theta A 17	Theta B 14
Major/Minor 54	Squallies 30
Chocolate Drops 53	AK Psi 9
AB Phi 21	Heartbreakers 16
Bandits 30	Flash 29
Antack 36	UM 26
DGs 24	Chi Omega 11
Zetas 39	KKG 23
BSU WBF	AIChE F
Etes 48	Campus Advance 13

## IM BRIEFS

### Sailing clinic offered

Rec Sports will offer a sailing clinic at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Aquatic Center. Participants will learn sailing techniques and practice using a Sunfish sailboat. Telephone 742-3896 to register.

### Juggling class begins

Juggling classes will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Rec Center classroom. Telephone 742-3352.

### Injury clinic continues

The weekly sports medicine injury clinic continues at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center classroom. Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Bud Yost will discuss different types of athletic injuries and examines a limited number of injuries each week. The clinic is free and open to students, faculty and staff.

### Pool entries due

Entries for 8-ball pool are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. Play will be Feb. 9-10 in the UC Game Room.

### Stroke mechanics class offered

The Aquatic Center will offer a stroke mechanics class beginning at 6 p.m. Feb. 3. Instruction will cover efficiency in breathing, kicking, pulling and coordination for the American crawl, back crawl, butterfly and breast stroke. The class is taught by swim team member Debbie Kaufman and is free. Registration ends today. Telephone 742-3896 to register.

### Early bird lap swim continues

Lap swimming for early birds will be 7-8 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays continuing today at the Aquatic Center. An area will be reserved for this purpose. The program runs on a trial basis, and attendance will be reviewed Feb. 25 to determine continuance.

### Ski trip spaces available

A few spaces are still available for the cross-country ski trip Feb. 11-13 to Sipapu, N.M. Cost is \$75 and includes

transportation, equipment, rentals, lodging and instruction. Telephone 742-2949 for more information.

### P.F.T. registration continues

Registration for Rec Sports' Physically Fit Techsans program continues from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Rec Sports Office.

The program is designed to encourage Tech students to exercise regularly and practice healthful living habits. Participants predict the number of points they will attain through various cardiovascular exercises, such as jogging, swimming, aerobic dance and cycling. Those who reach their goal receive a t-shirt. There is a \$4 t-shirt fee. Awards are also given for any department that has at least four members on the PFT board and 75 percent attain their goal.

### Fitness testing resumes

Rec Sports will resume fitness testing from 8-9:30 p.m. Thursday and from 2-4 p.m. Friday in the Rec Center lower level multipurpose room. Testing includes percent body fat, cardiovascular step test, flexibility test, grip strength test and blood pressure.

### Med school tournament slated

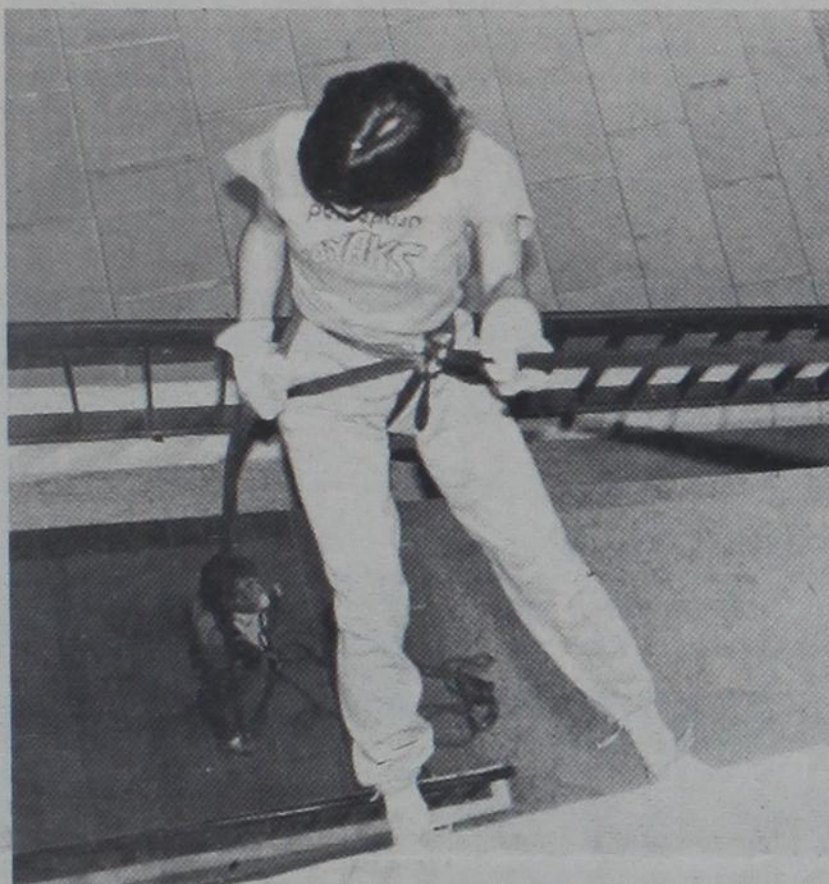
Full-time med/health science students, faculty and staff are eligible to represent Tech in an All-Texas Medical School Softball Tournament March 5-6. The contest is sponsored by the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas. Telephone Jim Bob Jones at 743-3022 or Betty Blanton at 742-3351.

### Water polo deadline extended

The entry deadline for men's water polo and co-rec inner-tube water polo has been extended to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. A \$25 entry fee must accompany each entry. League play will begin Feb. 12 at the Aquatic Center.

### Water polo officials clinic offered

Rec Sports will offer a clinic for prospective water polo officials at 5 p.m. today in the Rec Center classroom. A rules clarification clinic for participants will follow at 6 p.m. in the classroom. Telephone Denise Kopriva at 742-3351 for more information.



### Hold on

An unidentified female rappels down the Rec Center wall during the All-Nighter Friday. Winners of other events are as follows: polar bear run, 4 mile -- Carl Wolfe, 25:30; polar bear run, 2 mile -- Kevin Wolfe, 12:47; basketball -- Dust; Pickleball -- Mark McDowell; indoor soccer -- New Wave II; floor hockey -- Laxmen; co-rec racquetball -- Barbara McGee and Jay Lewis; squash -- Robert Teal; 42 -- Leah Schrivener, Hall Langston; spades -- Glen Hackler, Teri Weaver; backgammon -- Tim Hanson; and table tennis -- Kyle Drake.

## Coming Soon

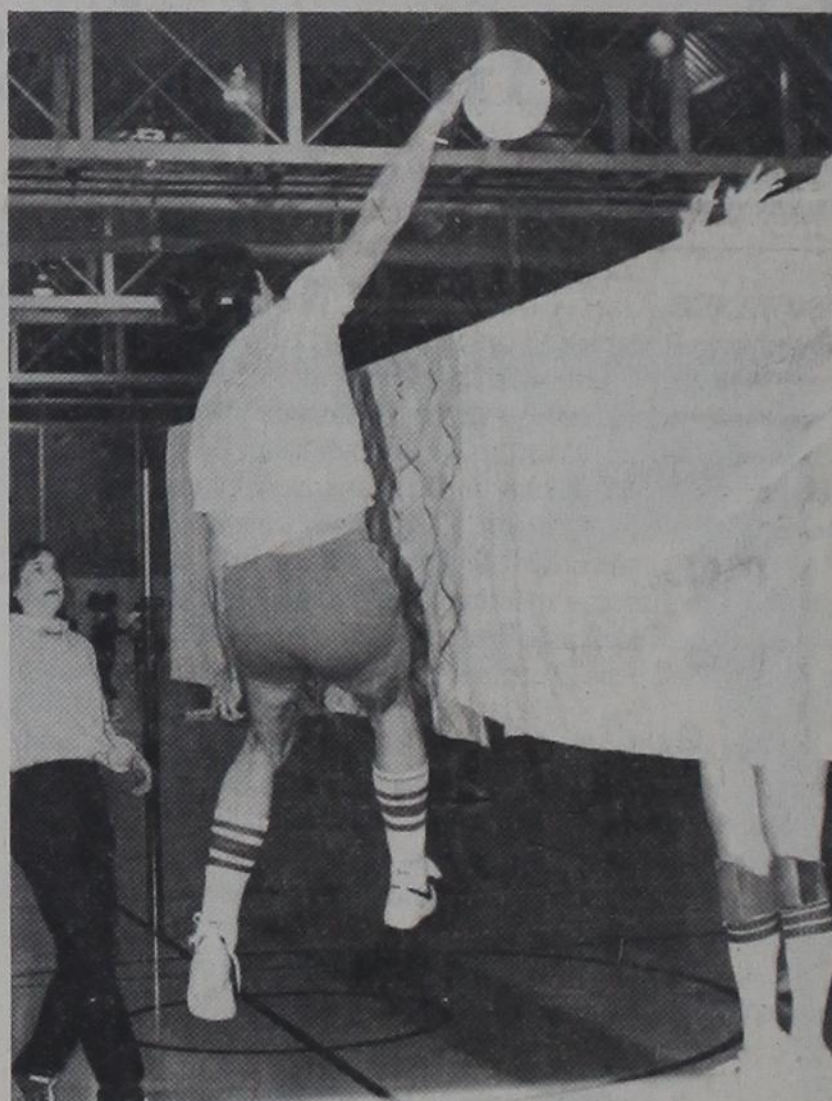
Event	Entries Due
<b>Men and Women</b>	
Chess	Feb. 22-24
Backgammon	Feb. 22-24
8 Ball Pool	Feb. 2-3
<b>Co-Rec</b>	
8 Ball Pool Doubles	Feb. 8-10

**Don't Forget!**

**Rec. Sports**

**Register NOW**

**POOL Tourney!**



### Blind faith

A player tries to sneak a spike during bedsheet volleyball at the Rec Sports All-Nighter Friday. The Bedwetters took the title.

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