

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages

Report on Israel massacre attacks nation's officials

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An Israeli judicial commission on the Beirut massacre called for the ouster of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon Tuesday, accusing him of "blunders" that set the stage for the slaughter of Palestinians.

The panel's explosive report, which also rebuked Prime Minister Menachem Begin, rocked Israel's political structure and touched off speculation about early elections — at a time when U.S. pressure is mounting for new Israeli concessions toward a Middle East peace.

Begin and his Cabinet met for two hours Tuesday without a decision on Sharon's status, and scheduled another meeting for today.

The three-man commission of inquiry said Israeli leaders should have foreseen that allowing Lebanese militiamen into two Beirut refugee camps last September was an invitation to tragedy.

Hundreds of Palestinians subsequently were slain by the militiamen. An official Lebanese investigation has yet to bring any of the killers to justice.

"No prophetic powers were required to know that concrete danger of acts of slaughter existed," the commission report said.

The report also called for the resignation of the head of Israel's military intelligence and condemned the military chief of staff. The report accused Begin of showing "indifference" to the threat of a massacre in Beirut, but recommended no action against him.

Political uncertainty threatened to linger for days as the Cabinet grappled with the devastating report.

Israel radio broadcast reports that Sharon was refusing to quit or accept an alternative Cabinet post. But a Cabinet source said almost all the 20 ministers, including Sharon, favored endorsing the findings.

The chairman of Begin's ruling coalition, Avraham Shapira, said after meeting with Begin, however, that the prime minister would not demand Sharon's resignation.

"It's hard for him to do such a thing," Shapira told reporters. "Anyone who knows the prime minister knows he is a noble man, and he respects 'Arik' (Sharon)."

The commission's recommendations are not binding legally, but they carry such moral weight no government concerned for its image can ignore them.

Two parties in Begin's coalition that previously were against early elections now are willing to go to the polls if Begin so wished, their spokesmen said. They were the National Religious Party and TAMI, an ethnic party of North African Jews.

The small Moscow-aligned Communist Party, meanwhile, proposed a parliamentary no-confidence motion, to be debated next week.

The opposition Labor Party called for the resignation of the entire Begin government but said nothing about early elections. Despite the commission report, Laborites fear Begin would be returned to power by his supporters, who never have understood why Israel should be blamed for a massacre of Arabs by Arabs.

The Labor Party has taken a softer line than Begin on some of the major issues that block a long-term settlement of the Mideast conflict.

In Washington, the White House had no comment on the commission report, which it described as an internal matter. Monday, President Reagan used some of his toughest language yet with Israel, saying it unnecessarily was delaying the withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said in Jordan Tuesday the investigatory panel produced "important decisions," but that it should have included a "decisive condemnation" of the Begin government.

In Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps, survivors of the Sept. 16-18 massacre were bitter.

"Sharon deserves to be executed because he was responsible to protect the lives of the civilian people," said one Palestinian in a typical comment.

In the streets of Israel's cities, people reacted with the divided feelings that have typified Israelis since their country launched the invasion of Lebanon last June 6. Some called it an injustice to Sharon, but others took pride in the report as a sign of the vitality of Israeli democracy.

Dozens of Sharon supporters gathered outside Begin's office and sang "Arik, King of Israel."

The commission of inquiry — Supreme Court judges Yitzhak Kahan and Aharon Barak and a former general, Yona Efrat — stressed that Israeli forces in no way colluded in the massacre, which left 328 people confirmed killed and 991 others missing, according to an official Lebanese count.

The Israelis said they sent the Christian militiamen into the west Beirut camps to clean out any remnants of the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla force that was evacuated from the Lebanese capital last August.



Silhouetted serve

Joe Del Velasquez practices a serve during warmups for an advanced tennis class. Warmer weather finally have moved into Lubbock inviting many students outside.

The University Daily/Adrin Snider

White leads Austin tour of shanties

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White, backing up comments he made in Washington, took reporters on a Tuesday tour of the squalor endured by jobless Texans who live in wood and cardboard shacks less than a mile from the Capitol.

"I want the community to recognize we do have these problems. It's also important the members of the press recognize it," White said.

The tour — which started on foot but wound up on a Salvation Army bus — was orchestrated by White as a result of a published report questioning his Saturday comments to the Democratic National Committee in Washington.

"All you have to do is walk a few blocks from our Capitol there in Austin as I did two days ago, to find people living in makeshift shacks of cardboard with a piece of plastic the only roof over their head," he told the committee.

A Sunday news story quoted Austin officials as saying no such shacks existed. White proved them wrong Tuesday.

Near the banks of Waller Creek, about a dozen blocks from the Capitol, White showed reporters a small encampment among the bare trees.

"To me it's a little hard to believe we have these circumstances here in this country," he said.

White's employees had visited the site earlier Tuesday to make sure the shacks still were there, according to Ann Arnold, the governor's press secretary. White said he first noticed the shanty during last year's campaign.

A ruddy-faced woman who identified herself as Nancy Hunt sat by a fire in a barrel. The only shelter was a wood and cardboard shack covered with clear plastic.

"Why did someone try to get him down here?" she said of White.

Hunt was reluctant to talk with reporters and refused to speak with White.

"I have nothing to say to him. I meant no offense in any way," she said. "I would get dressed properly to see the governor."

The living conditions at the site are "no different than camping out anywhere," the Cameron native said. She said she has lived there about six months.

Two other people who live with Hunt have part-time jobs, she said.

After a stop at the Salvation Army, White and reporters rode the bus to a shanty within 50 feet of the tracks leading to an Amtrak station.

White offered no quick solutions. He said Texas' business community must help. He praised local businessmen who offered warehouse space for temporary shelter because the local Salvation Army facility became overcrowded.

The governor appointed a task force to look at what the state can do to relieve the unemployment problem.

"This is something new and different. Sure you have some people that are down and outers that are always there and I'm familiar with that. These are people who have been employed and can't find jobs," White said. "They kind of run to the end of their rope in the sense that they've lost hope."

He also issued a mildly worded Yankee-stay-home warning, stating:

"Texas is no longer a state that has unlimited job opportunities. Before (out-of-staters) come to Texas they ought to make sure they have some job available.

"Texas is not a place that spends a great deal of money in social services. As a result, they are probably better off to be unemployed where they are than to come down here."

SA set to study funding for organizations

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University Student Senate budget and finance committee is studying a plan to expedite funding of student organizations by having funding request hearings in the spring instead of waiting until fall.

Budget and finance committee chairperson Dan Waggoner said having spring hearings to formulate funding would let some campus organizations know early in the academic year how much money they will have to fund fall activities.

Waggoner said the change was proposed because several student organizations

have had trouble paying for fall events.

If committee members approve the resolution this week, the entire Senate will vote on the proposal Feb. 17.

If the Senate approves the measure, student organizations probably will appear before the budget and finance committee to request funding sometime in late March or early April, Senate President Matt Nanny said.

Nanny said approximately \$35,000 was allocated to more than 70 campus organizations for the 1982-83 academic year. Student Association leaders hope to increase that amount to \$50,000 for next year, he said.

The current funding process keeps

organizations from knowing until October how much money they will receive from the Student Association. About 12 clubs that sponsored major activities early last fall had difficulty funding those activities, Waggoner said.

He said the change will be beneficial in allowing organizations to know approximately how much money they will have before the academic year begins.

"Why this has not already been done, I don't know," Waggoner said. "I think it would be very much beneficial to every club on campus. It should make a big impact on activities because (organizations) can know about how much money they'll have."

He said the amount appropriated by the end of the spring semester would be only a tentative amount. The appropriations bill would not receive final approval until September.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said the plan would provide several advantages.

"First, this would provide a chance for people to know what their budget (for the coming year) is before they leave (for the summer)," he said.

Having budget hearings in the spring also would encourage organizations to plan activities more fully before students leave Tech for the summer, Ewalt said.

The Student Association could keep some money in a special fund in case unexpected expenditures arise, he said.

Ewalt said drawbacks of the proposed funding system may be that organizations could have trouble finding time to complete a list of their activities during the spring or that officer changes within the clubs may cause difficulty.

But he said spring appropriations have worked at other campuses, and he thinks the system also could work well at Tech.

"The important thing is to see whether it works well at this campus," he said. "If (the system) does not work, we can always revise it or go back to what we do now."

Beano raided

Lubbock DA's office confiscates paraphernalia

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Investigators from the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office Tuesday raided the Buffalo Beano store and confiscated what they claimed is drug paraphernalia.

Twelve investigators entered the store at 801 University Avenue about 4 p.m. and collected smoking accessories including pipes, cigarette papers, weighing scales and pipe accessories. Investigators also seized buttons and magazines containing drug references, store owner Gary King said.

The raid was the third on the store since sales of drug paraphernalia were outlawed in 1981.

"I think the law is being selectively enforced," King said. "I don't see why they don't go down to Furrs or someplace else that carries (cigarette) papers and bust them. I don't feel like I'm doing anything wrong, anyway."

District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell said prior to the raid, representatives from the district attorney's office purchased items at the store that are believed to be drug paraphernalia, making the raid necessary. Darnell said a search warrant was obtained before entering the store.

No charges have been filed in the case, he said.

King said different items have been taken in each raid, leading him to believe the searches are arbitrary.

In Tuesday's raid, investigators from the district attorney's office confiscated all but three brands of cigarette papers and left certain pipe accessories while taking others.

Darnell said he was at the doctor's office when the raid was conducted and could not say why certain items were taken and others were not.

King said the matter would be settled in court. He said he would remain in business.

Tech faculty Senate members to discuss new grievance policy

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room to discuss and vote on a proposed grievance policy.

At the senate's January meeting, Sen. Benjamin Newcomb of the College of

Arts and Sciences proposed an amendment to the grievance policy draft, which would grant faculty members the right to have a legal counselor present during grievance committee hearings.

Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling said he would withdraw the policy if the amendment is approved today by the Senate.

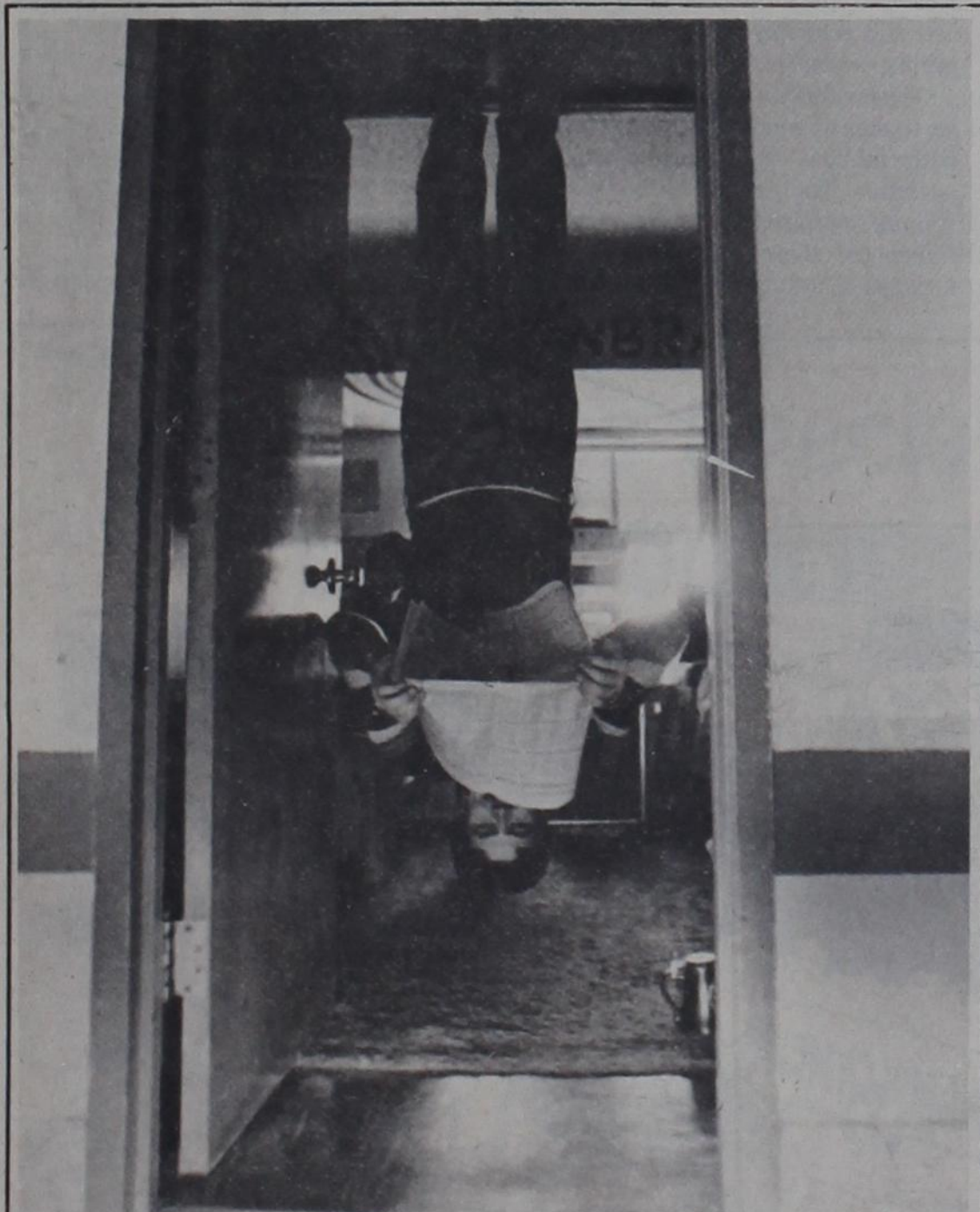
The Nominations Committee for

1983-84 Senate officers will present a report of nominees.

Senate president Virginia Sowell will present a report on the Conference of Faculty Governance Organizations.

Sen. Reed Richardson of the College of Agriculture will give a report of the Committee on Committees.

The senate also will review snow-related problems.



Hanging around

Steve Street, a Texas Tech University freshman, catches up on the latest news while suspended upside down in his Clement Hall room. Gravity boots kept Street hanging around.

The University Daily/K.J. Hinkle

WEDNESDAY

NEWS

Texas Gov. Mark White criticized the Reagan administration and blamed for current unemployment woes. See White, page 3.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of rain. High will be in the low 50s. Low tonight will be in the low 20s.

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Sanctions must be understood

Flora Lewis

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HARARE, Zimbabwe — At a time of desperation in most of Africa, Zimbabwe is one of the few countries doing relatively well. A major, and ironic, reason is that its economy coped with international sanctions for nearly 15 years from Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence to the end of civil war and the establishment of Zimbabwe.

There are other elements, including remarkably minimal disruption of everyday life in the change from white minority to black majority rule after the bitter fight. The wide, modern avenues of Harare, formerly Salisbury, still are sparkling clean, lined with well-tended flowering trees. Shoppers stroll along, quiet and courteous. The worst immediate problem is the shortage of gasoline because of sabotage raids on supplies from Mozambique.

But sanctions made a big difference. As a result, Zimbabwe has an unusually well-balanced economy, with about equal parts devoted to agriculture, mining and industry. It has surplus food to export which helps balance the drop in mineral prices. Ingenuity and self-reliance provoked by sanctions cut the need for imports.

There is a case study to be made in what sanctions can and cannot do in affecting a country's decisions, how they work and do not work.

Unfortunately, a case study has not been made yet, partly because a lot of people who know the secrets are not talk-

ing. But Prime Minister Robert Mugabe shrewdly has put the man who ran minerals exports through the international barrier in charge of the marketing now. He knows the tricks of the trade.

Some specifics have emerged from Rhodesian sanctions, however. First is that although it is landlocked, the country was never really cut off from the trading world because of the open border with South Africa and its ports. There are always leaks in a blockade, but this was a wide door which made anything possible.

As a result, there was international lipservice but no full coordination. Western diplomats here say the Soviet bloc contributed substantially to the flow, buying all of Rhodesia's tobacco crop and reselling its chrome, with new certificates of origin, to the west.

It shows what might be expected from generalized sanctions on such a strong, well-connected economy as South Africa's, and the futility of trying to beat the vast Soviet Union into major policy changes with economic sticks.

Economic troubles did play a role in bringing Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime to a political settlement three years ago, according to ex-Premier Garfield Todd. But, sad to say, it was troubles provoked by war, not sanctions, which made the impact.

In the rich Cashel Valley, for example all but three of 75 large-scale farms were abandoned because of fighting. Whites in the cities, conscripted, noticed that blacks were taking their jobs, Todd said. It took a long time, but they finally came to see they were fighting to preserve positions they had to give up in order to

defend an exclusive right to hold them. Civilian blacks too suffered intensely, and a point came where compromise was acceptable.

Sanctions have two purposes. One is to compel change with pressure short of military force. Rhodesia was another in the long list of examples of how that is likely to fail except in the most watertight circumstances.

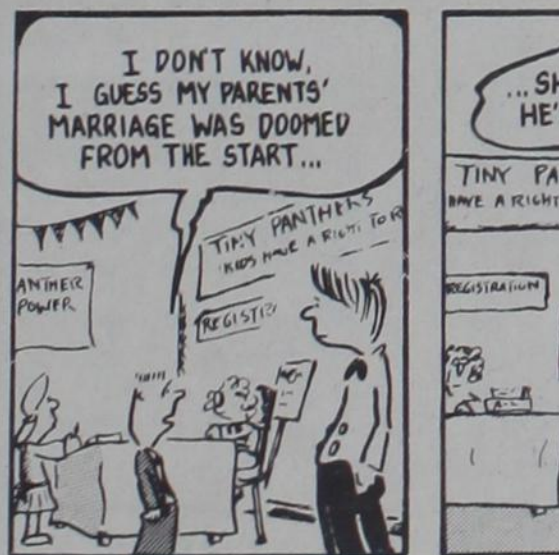
A second purpose, quite different, is to make stern disapproval clear. This serves a real need to express feelings more than it serves as punishment, though the disapproval also can have a political and moral impact on the miscreant nation.

Distinction must be made between the two aims when sanctions are being considered if anything is to be achieved effectively. Words and United Nations resolutions no longer carry much weight, but porous sanctions make a mockery of international opinion. The point is to choose action carefully and make sure, when sanctions are appropriate, that they are organized with wide resolution and no easy loopholes.

Thus, the U.S. boycott of Moscow's Olympic Games after the invasion of Afghanistan had little success in getting the message of reproof through to the Soviet public, which should have been the main goal.

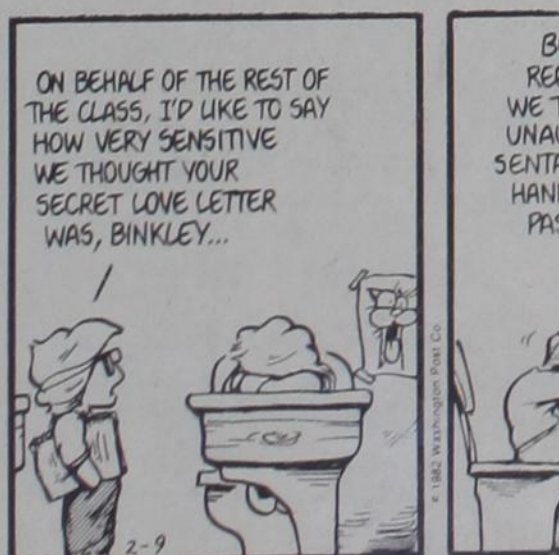
The Rhodesian experience tells a lot. Sanctions are a legitimate lever in international relations, but they must be finely tuned and their limits understood. Otherwise they boomerang. East-west trade is a prime case. For Zimbabwe, they turned out a net plus because after all they did not hurt Rhodesia.

HOTEL AMERICA



John Ambrosavage

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

I am taking this time out to express my mala fide appreciation for the faith-filled contributions of fellow God-fearing Tech students in the past issues of *The University Daily*. Specifically two of the most outstanding without whom we, as a student body, probably would forget our true place on the divine scale of religious hierarchy: unworthy sinners condemned to eternal confession for the wrong-doing which is our existence.

Thank you Deborah M. Raia for your words on abortion advertising (UD Sept. 22). By attacking such a public service as abortion you served as an inspiration to so many unwed and incapable mothers whose lives and social well-beings were falling apart under the unjust penalty of a common human mistake. Your unflinching desire to keep the "miracle of Christ" alive, I believe, can be summed up beautifully in the words of the Lord from the book of Kings: "... about this season, according to the time of life ..." Need I say more?

And thank you Tom Dirks (UD Feb. 8) for reminding us that there is no room for our personal feelings under the omnipresent eyes of the Lord, and that true freedom comes only from individual emotional suicide and through the discovery and practice of the Judaic and Christian moral codes. Prayer is the answer to everything Tom, and you are messiah to the millions of homosexual Americans who have not yet seen the light. My prayers were answered when the Tech food council decided to cease serving Gary's Super Dogs, so never give up hope Tom.

By expressing your views of ivory-towered faith Tom and Deborah, you both stand as theological heroes of the Tech campus, making the institution for higher education a popular stopping point for such neo-evangelists as Rice Brooks, whose preachings against the evils of demonically subliminal modern music have motivated me to join the "passive crusade against the likes of Ozzy Osborne." How worth while.

So once again I wish to salute Tom and Deborah, and the many others like them, for their spiritual leadership and pseudo-scientific social observations. Amen.

John D. Neel Jr.

To the editor:

This is in response to the letter of Mr. Tom Dirks (UD Feb. 8). Mr. Dirks questions the status of gays as a minority group, arguing that if gays are a minority group, then (by his logic), so are child molesters, rapists and murderers. I see the question here as being what is a minority group. We must understand the answer to that question before we can understand why gays are entitled to full protection as a group.

The distinction between minority group and criminal is that a criminal infringes upon the freedom of other members of society. A minority group is any collection of people who have unique needs or concerns, but do not, as a group, infringe upon the freedoms of the rest of society.

"Ah," you will say, "but aren't gays criminals, they are morally wrong."

Even if gays are morally wrong, which is a value judgment we must make as individuals, they do not, as a group, infringe upon the rights and freedoms of anyone else in society; no more than do the Democrats or the Southern Baptists. Individuals may be criminals — you may say, "This man is a homosexual and a child molester," but I may say, "This man is a heterosexual and a child molester." Both are criminals — for being child molesters, not for their sexualities.

I challenge those of you who do not agree with me that gays are simply another group of people with common interests and needs who are equally deser-

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, second floor Journalism Building.

ving of having their constitutional rights upheld by law; to show those of us who do believe this that gays as a group have infringed upon your personal freedoms.

Individual cases won't cut it. Homosexuals are people just like anybody and should be treated as that. Anything less is a perversion of the principles upon which this country was founded.

W. Eliot Kimber

To the editor:

I would like to address my letter to the letter written by Tom Dirks (UD Feb. 8). Mr. Dirks' letter contained many fallacies concerning gay individuals and the scope of the gay rights movement. Dirks' letter contained historical-biblical misunderstandings as well.

Dirks displays his ignorance of the gay rights movement by trying to link the movement with groups of individuals such as prostitutes, thieves and murderers. Gays are a legitimate minority group striving for their basic human and civil rights. Gays are in no way categorically included with the above-mentioned groups.

Dirks' so-called "minority groups" are in no way struggling for human rights. Murderers, thieves and prostitutes choose to abuse their humanity, and to abuse the rights of other human beings. Dirks' correlation is stereotypical and mythical, but far from the truth. Of course, both gays and non-gays have segments of their societies that can be included in Dirks' categories. Gays are fighting for their civil and human right to love someone even if they are of the same gender.

Gay individuals make up 10 to 15 percent of the entire cross cut of our population (Kinsey study). They are not individuals who are subcultured or aiming for the "erosion of society," as Dirks asserts. Gays pay taxes, fight for our country and belong to every occupation one can bring to mind. Gay people are as common as any average non-gay American.

Dirks' assertion that gays choose to be gay is rather humorous and illogical. Why would any individual choose to go through the hell of the coming out process and choose to be repressed, persecuted and rejected by their friends and families? When do non-gays first choose to be non-gay? The assertion is rather illogical and unfounded. The consensus of objective evidence proves that sexual orientation is determined by the age of five. Of course, the new 24-year Kinsey Report has concluded that gays are gay probably because of a genetic predisposition.

Dirks' biblical analysis is confusing. He makes no condemnation against gays with biblical quotations. Though his assertion about the fall of the Greek and Roman empire is unsupported and fallacious, these nations did not fall because of immorality. There are more

than 50 historical reasons, too complex to mention, for the fall of the Roman and Greek nations. Gays are not condemned by any passage in the Bible.

Boswell states in his book, "Christianity, Social Tolerance and Homosexuality," "... nothing in the Bible would have categorically precluded homosexual relations among early Christians. In spite of misleading English translations which may imply the contrary, the word 'homosexual' does not occur in the Bible."

Boswell goes on to prove that all the quotes frequently cited as evidence against gays, have nothing to do with homosexuality or the morality of being a gay individual. (The quotes mostly deal with temple prostitution and the misrepresentation by the translators of certain key words.)

By the way Mr. Dirks, your quote from John was good: Let all of us seek the real truth, especially in being true to our real self. This is how Christ can truly liberate us.

Dean Schaner

To the editor:

It's my turn, Kippie. To the extreme left-wing liberal editor:

First of all, I would like to praise *The UD* for doing such a fine job gathering, filtering and reporting UPI and AP news articles to Texas Tech students and faculty. In my short lifetime (20½ years), I have noticed the UPI and the AP news organizations are very unbiased and fair.

However, it is the editorials that get a label stamped on a newspaper as either conservative or liberal. For example, a few newspapers in Dallas are often considered conservative, while a paper printed in Boston might emphasize a liberal approach to reporting the news.

In my opinion, *The UD* suffers from Kippie Hopper's radical Tip O'Neill-oriented editorials. I realize that everyone attacks Kippie's articles, except abortion clinics, Lou Grant and homosexuals. I have read several editorials by Kippie, always knowing beforehand that I will be furious after reading them. And in the past I have always remained silent. But, Kippie, it's time you heard a member of the silent majority. So cover your ears and remove all children under 17 from the room.

Let's look at Kippie's personal and political platform in review:

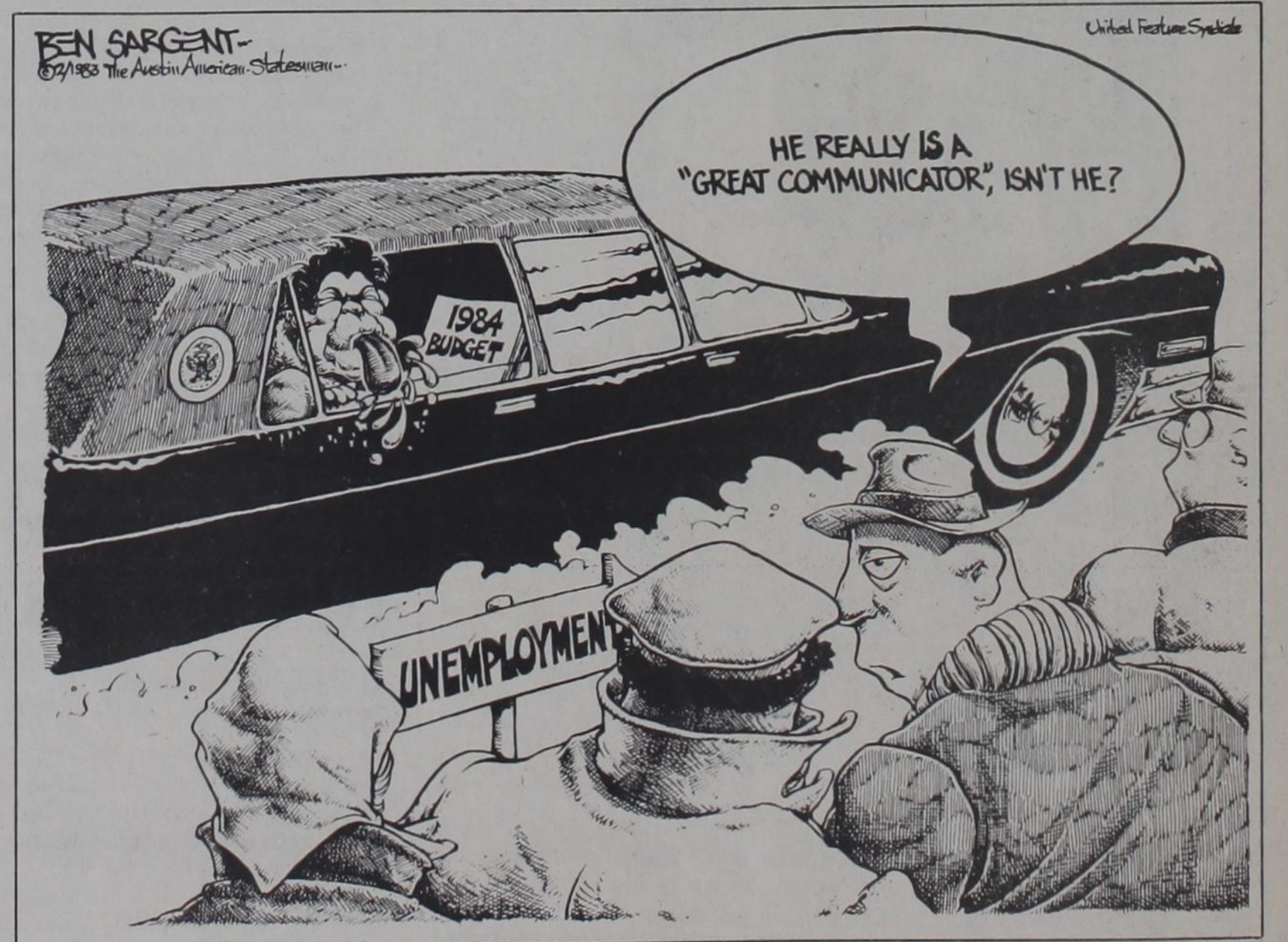
- 1) Kippie supports homosexuality.
- 2) Kippie (like Mr. Grant) supports Salvadoran terrorists.
- 3) Kippie believes in abortion.
- 4) Kippie is against school prayer.
- 5) Kippie dislikes President Reagan.

Introducing the new Jane Fonda: Ladies and Gentlemen, welcome Ms. Kippie Hopper.

Kippie, I happen to believe in God. And God says, "Thou shalt not kill (abortion); Thou shalt not commit adultery (gays or non-gays); Thou shalt not kill (Salvadoran terrorists kill); Thou should repent (prayer)."

Kippie, your values are very disturbing. You sincerely need to re-evaluate your values. You seem to put social democratic values ahead of God's values. Lou Grant will be very proud of your strong stands on these various political and personal issues. I must hand it to you, you are among the company of outspoken people like Lou Grant, Tip O'Neill and Jane Fonda. While you dominate the headlines with your radical views alongside Tip, Lou and Jane, I will be happy and content to silently worship the values of God alongside people such as Gandhi and Jesus. For some reason, I get the impression that my taste is somewhat better than yours.

J.M. Freyburger



Unions attack plan to revise U.S. Social Security system

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Union leaders attacked as "dastardly" Tuesday the plan to enlist new federal workers in Social Security, but one retired bureaucrat, who has drawn a quarter-million dollars after paying only \$6,600 into a separate program, said it is high time to do so.

Charles L. Morris, 76, told the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security his pension has mushroomed from \$395 a month to more than \$1,400 a month since he retired in 1965 after holding "a succession of obscure jobs" at the Treasury Department.

Morris, who rose from messenger to chief of the Federal Reserve's vault operation during a 42-year career, said, "all Americans above the poverty level must participate in the necessary sacrifices" to bring huge federal deficits under control.

"Federal pensioners, both civilian and military, must shoulder their part of the burden," Morris, the grandson of a former slave, told the House panel that is considering a bill to bail out the ailing Social Security system.

But leaders of postal unions and other federal employee groups said they wanted no part of Social Security, now or in the future.

Robert L. White, president of the National

Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, said it would be "dastardly" to force new federal workers into "an alien plan of social insecurity" next year.

Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, claimed the National Commission on Social Security Reform exaggerated the savings from bringing new workers into the system. "The commission is wrong. This is a window-dressing job," he said.

Vincent R. Sombrotto, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, charged, "It's a shell game and the victims are federal and postal employees."

But Sylvester J. Schieber, research director of the Employee Benefit Research Institute, testified the civil service retirement programs had an unfunded liability of \$530 billion at the end of 1982, and adding new employees to the system only would increase that burden.

Rep. William Archer, R-Texas, said taxpayers already contribute \$4.50 for every \$1 that federal workers pay toward their pensions. He said the civilian and military pension programs with 4.7 million participants have a combined deficit of \$1.2 trillion, compared to a long-term deficit of \$1.6 trillion for Social Security, which has 36 million beneficiaries.

Report cites continuing human rights violations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Tuesday political repression around the world continued on a broad scale in 1982, with a number of nondemocratic governments — both friendly and unfriendly — routinely denying the most fundamental human freedoms.

In its annual report on the state of human rights around the world, the State Department assessed the human rights policies and actions of 162 countries in 1,323 pages and concluded there virtually was no change in rights protection in most countries and only marginal shifts in others.

At one extreme, the report found democratic Costa Rica "remains one of the most committed nations in protecting human rights" while, on the other hand, communist North Korea "is one of the most highly regimented and controlled countries in the world."

However, the report indicated that, in general, politically motivated killings more likely were to occur in rightist dictatorships than in communist countries.

Under questioning at a press briefing, Elliott Abrams, the U.S. assistant secretary for

human rights and humanitarian affairs, refused to say whether there had been any sign of easing of political repression around the world in 1982 compared with 1981.

In its 15-page section on the Soviet Union, the authors of the report said that country "continues to fall far short of accepted international standards."

"Although capital punishment is imposed only infrequently, the regime's standard response to dissent is the incarceration of dissidents in prison or labor camps," the report said.

The report's authors concluded there had been indications of an escalation during 1982 in the anti-dissident campaign. Moscow's goal, the report said, is to sever contacts between Soviet dissidents and foreigners.

In Afghanistan, the report said the inability of Soviet and Afghan forces to crush the resistance movement has led them "increasingly to target and kill the civilian populace" in areas of high rebel activity. In Vietnam, another close Soviet ally, the state department report said more than 60,000 people remain confined to political re-education

camps almost eight years after the country was unified under communist control.

The report also criticized Israel's treatment of Arabs in the occupied territories. This issue "caused the most significant human rights problems for Israel in 1982."

The study described the atmosphere in the occupied territories as one of "constant tension," because of Palestinian terrorist actions and Arab fears of "creeping annexation" by Israel.

In Latin America, the report concluded the human rights situation in Nicaragua "deteriorated markedly" in 1982, citing what it described as the forcible relocation of thousands of Miskito Indians from the Honduran border area to camps in the interior of Nicaragua.

On El Salvador, the report said there were signs of improvement throughout the year despite incidents of "political assassinations, killings of civilians, disappearances and torture." However, the report said human rights conditions in El Salvador are affected strongly by the three-year old leftist guerrilla insurgency.

NEWS BRIEFS

Co-defendants plan appeals

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Florida jury's acquittal of the man accused of ordering the killing of a federal judge will help the appeals of defendants who earlier were convicted in the case, their attorneys said Tuesday.

Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, accused of ordering the May 1979 slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio, was acquitted Monday by a Jacksonville, Fla., jury.

In a separate trial in San Antonio last year, Charles V. Harrelson was convicted of murdering the judge.

Endangered species drive started

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national conservation organization launched a drive Tuesday to raise \$15 million to protect as many as 150 species of endangered plants and animals during the next three years.

The Nature Conservancy said the money would be used to buy land at between 75 and 150 sites nationwide. The conservancy said the Goodhill Foundation of New York had promised to contribute \$5 million if the conservancy could raise the other \$10 million.

"In this time of government budget cutting, we feel it is imperative that the private sector take quick action to secure habitat for many of the nation's most endangered species," said William D. Blair Jr., president of the conservancy.

Mexico to receive \$5 billion loan

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog arranged during a world tour for \$5 billion in loans from about 500 banks to aid Mexico's ailing economy, the Treasury Department announced Tuesday.

A statement said the "credit, which does not have a precedent in world financial history," should be completed by the end of the month.

Earlier reports said that actual management of the \$5 billion loan will be in the hands of 25 European and Japanese banks.

Silva Herzog also reported progress in restructuring Mexico's massive \$83 billion foreign debt, the statement said.

White criticizes Reagan administration

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White said Tuesday unemployment is the root of the nation's recession and accused the Reagan administration of not doing "one thing" about it. He said he intends to try to change President Reagan's views.

"The administration has not done one thing to alleviate the high unemployment that I think is unacceptable," White said at his weekly news conference.

The jobless problem, he said, "is really the root cause of our recession."

As an example, White said more jobs for more people would help solve the problem of the nation's high budget deficits.

"For every 1 percent lower unemployment rate we have nationwide it's estimated around \$25 billion in extra revenues" are generated. He said that means if the jobless rate could be reduced to 4 percent, "you'd wind up cutting our deficit in half."

"I intend to urge that upon our president, to recognize that and hopefully give some change in his course," he said.

He said for the first time, in January, the national jobless rate fell (from 10.8 percent to 10.4 percent), while the rate in Texas increased, to 8.2 percent.

To help solve the problem in Texas, he said, "I will be very active in searching industrial plant sites in Texas. I met this morning with the Mexican-American legislative caucus which is primarily composed of people in the Lower Rio Grande Valley where our unemployment problems are probably the greatest."

"There many places in those communities where

there is over 25 percent unemployment. That is greater than many places in Michigan," White said. "We need to draw that fact to the attention of the president and urge the administration to take additional steps in relieving the suffering that occurs there."

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student Senate positions open

The Student Senate rules committee will conduct interviews to fill vacant Senate positions Monday and Tuesday, rules committee chairperson Lynn Pyles said.

Vacant seats on the Senate are available to a graduate student, a student from the College of Agriculture and another from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Interested students who are eligible to fill the vacancies should take a copy of their transcript to the Student Association office in the University Center and fill out the appropriate forms today, Thursday or Friday.

Women in art to be discussed

Images of women in art will be discussed in a three-part slide-lecture series, beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at The Museum of Texas Tech University. Successive lectures will be at 7 p.m., Feb. 17 and Feb. 24.

Fees for the series are \$15 for the public and \$10 for West Texas Museum Association members.

Susan Talbot-Stanaway, assistant curator of education at The Museum of Texas Tech University, will be the lecturer.

For more information, contact the Education Division of The Museum at 742-2456.

Christman to lecture today

Dr. John F. Christman, director of research and graduate studies at Loyola University in New Orleans, will discuss "Serendipity: The Luck in Scientific Discovery" at 7:30 p.m. today in C5 Chemistry Building.

The speech, open to the general public, is sponsored by the South Plains section of the American Chemical Society.

Gunn to speak on foreign tax

John Gunn, international manager of Ernst and Whinney's accounting firm in Dallas, will speak on foreign tax credit at 3:30 p.m. today in 105 Texas Tech University Law School.

Anyone interested is welcome, free of charge.

Mexico field course offers college credit

Trip to include excursions to Puerto Vallarta, Guadalajara

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

The city of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, is the location of this summer's annual Mexico Field Course sponsored by Texas Tech University.

Associate Professor of Classical and Romance Languages Roberto Bravo said the field course will be the 18th consecutive course taught in Mexico.

The field course is open to students from any accredited U.S. college or university with minimum class credit of two years of college Spanish or the equivalent.

Students may take two classes on the field course and receive six hours of undergraduate or graduate credit. Available classes are Spanish 330, Intermediate Conversation; Spanish 331, Mexican Life and Culture; Spanish 4328, Advanced Grammar and

Conversation; Spanish 4329, Mexican Culture and Civilization; and two sections of Spanish 531, Research in Spanish. All classes are taught in Spanish.

Bravo said he and another Tech faculty member will teach the classes.

Field course students will live with Tech-approved middle-class Mexican families. Estimated cost for the field trip is \$1,100. The price includes chartered bus fare from Laredo to San Luis Potosi and back to Laredo; excursions (one day to Guanajuato, five days to Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta, and five days to Mexico City and Teotihuacan Pyramids); city tours in Guadalajara and Mexico City, lodging and building use fee in San Luis Potosi; hotels in Mexico City; accident insurance; tickets to museums, archeological sites and Ballet Folklorico Nacional; Tech registration and tuition for Texas residents (non-Texas residents should add \$215).

Enrollment for the field course and receipt of transportation and hotel fees are due May 2.

Bravo said students will need to bring money for spending and for about seven meals.

Mike Foster, senior Spanish/psychology double-major, went on the field course last year.

"I thought it was fantastic," Foster said. "(The field course) was probably the best trip I ever took."

Lisa Chapline, junior advertising major with a minor in Spanish, also went on last year's course.

"I thought (the field course) was a wonderful program" she said. "I might go back this summer."

Both Foster and Chapline said the field course "was very well planned."

For more information about the field course, telephone Bravo at 742-1560.

Campus activities scheduled for 'Family Life Week'

By University News
and Publications

Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister has proclaimed this week as "Family Life Week" in recognition of a series of Texas Tech University activities focusing on the family. A national conference

presenting the latest research on young children and applications of that research will take place today through Friday at Tech.

Sponsored by the Tech Institute for Child and Family Studies, Research in Action 2 begins with registration at noon today in the University Center Ballroom.

The conference will include sessions on health and handicap services, early childhood, management and staff development and special topics presented by educators from throughout the nation.

From 9-11 a.m. today a pre-conference computer fair in the University Center Coronado Room will include com-

puter demonstrations and early childhood education applications by Texas Instruments, Apple, Atari, Radio Shack and IBM.

Lucy C. Biggs, associate commissioner of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Administration for Children, Youth and Families, will speak to the

opening general session at 1:30 p.m. today.

Session topics presented today include a discussion of the use of microcomputers in preschool education. The sessions will be at 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Other special interest sessions cover such topics as teenage parents, the use of

black English, early intervention research and the application of research.

The conference is open to the public for a \$15 registration fee. Tech students may attend any session free, except for meals and refreshment socials, on a space available basis.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will have a formal smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the student lounge of West Hall.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS
SME will meet at 7 p.m. today in 103 IE.

CYCLING CLUB
The Texas Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 201 Rec. Center.

ASC-SI
ASC-SI will meet at 6 p.m. today in 101 Chemistry.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Applications for Who's Who for the Freshman Class are available in the Stu-

dent Association Office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ROTARACT INTERNATIONAL
Rotaract International will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 155 BA.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 77 Holden Hall.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. to-

day in the Ag. Sciences auditorium.

They also are sponsoring a campus-wide blood drive from 2-5 p.m. Thursday in 319 Ag. Sciences and from 10-1 p.m. Friday in 313 Ag. Sciences.

AG ECO
All Ag. Eco. members who want to go on the spring trip to Houston must sign up in the Ag. Eco. library this week.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL

Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.

MR. DEBONAIR
Contestants for the "Mr. Debonair" contest will practice at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Senate Room.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 319 Ag. Sciences.

TIMETTES
Timettes will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Letterman's Lounge.

BSU
BSU will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Stangel-Murdough cafeteria.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in the athletic offices by the football stadium.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Biology.

AAF
AAF will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 MCOM.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will have an executive meeting at 6 p.m. and a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 169 Home Ec.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 353 Administration.

PASS
PASS will sponsor a study skills session on "Improving Writing Skills" from 3-4 p.m. today and "Setting and Achieving Study Goals" from 7-8 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

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- Sweet Rice Cake
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Don't miss a Golden Opportunity to have your picture in the Class Sections of the 1983 La Ventana. Join your classmates! Go to Koen Studios.

Spring Class Photo Makeup Days

- Freshmen..... Wednesday, Feb. 2
- 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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TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO SEND A VALENTINE MESSAGE TO SOMEONE SPECIAL. COME TO RM. 102 JOURNALISM, TODAY.....

DON'T LET YOUR SWEETHEART GO WITHOUT A SPECIAL VALENTINE MESSAGE...

UC cafeteria has new menu, new atmosphere, no name

By WILLIAM WATSON
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech University Center cafeteria was closed in the fall semester for remodeling and renovation. The cafeteria has reopened this semester and the amount of customers in the dining area seems to indicate a successful reopening.

The cafeteria is located in the southwest corner of the UC by the west doors leading to the library.

"This is the first major renovation (of the cafeteria) since it opened in January, 1963," said Jay Schrock, assistant director of food and services.

The remodeling gives the cafeteria a new image. Along with the newly constructed entrance, new tables, chairs and carpeting have been added. The scramble system is a new service, designed to shorten

waits in lines. Trays can be taken to the specific food section desired. The beverages are easily accessible in the center of the service area.

Assistant Director of Operations Tom Shubert said he would like to see the cafeteria expand its serving hours. "We feel we're doing a better job now," he said. "If things keep going well, we may see it open for evening meals."

The cafeteria opens at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast, which is served until 10 a.m. Coffee and spice tea are ready for morning eye-openers. Eggs and omelettes are cooked to any order. Biscuits and French toast also are available. Free blueberry muffins soon are to be part of the early morning menu.

The cafeteria opens again at 10:30 a.m. with a 19- to 21-item salad bar, offering four choices of soups. The menu items range from hamburgers

to 12-ounce T-bone steaks grilled to order specifications. An assortment of bread and deserts is served. The cafeteria closes at 2 p.m.

On Valentine's Day the cafeteria will be transformed into a romantic candlelit dining room, complete with classical guitar music. Special menu selections of prime rib and chicken Wellington will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per couple and must be purchased by 5 p.m. Friday in the UC Food Service Office on the first floor of the UC.

A contest to give the cafeteria a name is underway, sponsored by the University Center. The winner will receive a catered meal for eight people and tickets to a UC program. The contest is open to any Tech student. Suggestions may be given at the cafeteria, newsstand or a snackbar cashier station.



'Mr. Hulot's Holiday'

Jacques Tati directed and stars in the French comedy "Mr. Hulot's Holiday." The Cinematheque Series feature will be screened at 8 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. The story is set in a seaside resort and concerns Hulot's catastrophic quest for fun.

Ragtime musician honored; ailing pianist stays home

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Friends of Eubie Blake filled Broadway's Shubert Theater Monday for an afternoon of singing and playing in honor of the ragtime pianist and composer's 100th birthday.

Blake stayed home in Brooklyn on his doctor's orders. He caught pneumonia last month after returning from the filming of a television tribute concert in Washington. Though he has recovered, his doctor decided he was too frail to go to the Shubert.

Blake's response was, "If I'd known I was going to live so long, I'd have taken better care of myself."

New York Telephone hooked the theater's mikes to a loudspeaker in his living room.

Adelaide Hall, who made her Broadway debut in Blake's "Shuffle Along" in 1921, came from London to sing his "Love Will Find a Way" and "Dig a Do" in her rich voice.

Closing the 2 1/2-hour invitation-only show was the chorus from the Eubie Blake Children's Theater singing "We Are Americans Too" from 1930 and "Memories of You." Then everybody sang "I'm Just Wild about Eubie," a takeoff on Blake's hit "I'm Just Wild About Harry."

Monday's party was a field day for ragtime pianists. Frank Owens played "Charleston Rag," which Blake composed in 1899. Dick Hyman played "It Was Well Worth the While," which Blake hasn't published yet.

Shakespeare comedy set tonight in UC

As You Like It, a Shakespearean comedy, will be performed by the National Shakespeare Company at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Theater.

The national company has performed around the country at colleges, universities and community arts councils. The company was founded in 1963 by Phillip Meister and Elaine Sulka to provide live professional productions to those who ordinarily do not see such performances.

Director Jim Tripp has directed the California premier of Find Your Way Home and productions for the Old Globe Theater in San Diego. He has appeared in several Shakespeare festivals and on Broadway two seasons.

Reserved tickets are \$4 for Texas Tech University students and \$7 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

HUMPERDINCK

Gerry Dorsey, better known as popular singer Englebert Humperdinck, took his professional name from the German composer who wrote the opera "Hansel and Gretel."

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Offer includes entree, choice of potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can eat from our Freshstasticks Salad Bar. Coupon Good only at participating Bonanza Restaurants. Good 7 Days a Week.	Offer includes entree, choice of potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can eat from our Freshstasticks Salad Bar. Coupon Good only at participating Bonanza Restaurants. Good 7 Days a Week.

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Tech Basketball



TECH VS. TCU

Date: Feb. 8, 1983 Time: 7:30 p.m.
 Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
 Records: Tech, 4-5 (7-15 overall). TCU, 7-2, (16-4).
 Previous Meeting: TCU 59, Tech 57.
 Starting Lineups: TECH — Bubba Jennings (5-10), David Reynolds (6-6), Ray Irvin (6-10), Quentin Anderson (6-9), Vince Taylor (6-5). TCU — Joe Stephen (6-4), Darrell Browder (6-1), Brian Christensen (6-10), Doug Arnold (6-9), Nick Cucinella (6-8).
 Radio: KEND-AM, KRLB-FM, KXTX-FM

TEAM NOTES

TECH—The Raiders are a team on the rise, winning three of their last five, including Saturday's 65-61 victory over SMU. In the last meeting with the Frogs, Bubba Jennings scored 18 points. But the 5-10 guard had perhaps his best overall game of the season against the Mustangs, scoring 17 points and dishing out seven assists, while having five steals. Jennings also broke the SWC record for most consecutive free throws. He hit his first two Saturday, giving him 30 and breaking Arkansas' Ricky Medlock's 29 in-a-row back in 1975. Tech's seven wins have been by an average of 4.9 points. And 10 of the Raiders' 15 losses have been by less than an average of three points. The Raiders have only averaged 7.3 turnovers a game. Tech led the SWC in free throw shooting but turned in a lousy performance Saturday. The Raiders only hit 53.6 percent and let the Mustangs back in the game.

TCU—The Frogs are led by guard Darrell Browder, who has turned back to shooting after being the quarterback of the offense last year. Browder is fourth in SWC scoring, averaging 16.2 points a game. Doug Arnold is ninth in scoring with a 15.2 clip. Browder is just ahead of Bubba Jennings in free throw percentage. Arnold and Browder both had 18 points in the Frogs' victory earlier this season. TCU won two of three meetings from the Raiders last year, including the second round of the SWC post-season tournament. The Frogs are next to last in bench help, leading only Tech.

Tech hosts 'Killer Frogs' today

By JOHN KELLEY
 University Daily Sports Writer

For Texas Christian University fans, the whole concept is a fairy tale. The Horned Frogs have a winning basketball team. They have a legitimate shot at the Southwest Conference crown. A Top 20 ranking isn't out of the question, and post-season play is a reality.

The Horned Frogs? Couldn't be.

But, yes, the Horned Frogs have been kissed. They now are the Killer Frogs. It all

started last year when TCU surprised a few people en route to a 16-13 record.

Now with all the starters back this year, the transformation has been complete. The Frogs are 16-4 overall and 7-2 in the SWC behind nationally ranked Houston and Arkansas.

This, however, is the year the Frogs, who travel to Lubbock today for a 7:35 p.m. tipoff with Texas Tech University, must make their mark. Coach Jim Killingsworth's top six players are seniors — there might be no next year.

Anyhow for one year, Killingsworth is staring at a coach's dream.

"TCU is the most experienced team in the conference," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "They are a very poised team. They know how to play when they are ahead and when they are behind. They can take a lead and build on it or go to work and come back to win."

The latter is what the Frogs did in early January to defeat Tech 59-57 in Fort Worth. The Raiders led 34-31 at halftime but couldn't hold on. Never-

theless Tech gave the Frogs a scare, something few expected in the aftermath of Tech's 17-point loss to SMU days earlier.

"That close game we gave them in Fort Worth should help them get ready for us this time," Myers said.

The Frogs are paced by guard Darrell Browder, who sports a 16.2 points-per-game average, fourth highest in the SWC. Forward Doug Arnold is a step behind with a 15.2 average, ranking him ninth in the conference.

Joe Stephen (9.5 ppg) joins

Browder in the backcourt while Nick Cucinella mans the other forward spot. Brian Christensen, a 6-10 center, fills the lane for the Frogs.

The Raiders, though, match up surprising well against TCU. Bubba Jennings is averaging more than 14 points a game, and Vince Taylor is scoring at a 10-point clip. Plus the Raiders now have the big men in Ray Irvin and Kent Wojciechowski to contend with TCU's inside game.

Myers' main concern lies in dealing with TCU's defensive deftness, not their offensive

pross. The Frogs stick to their men as if they were lily pads.

"They play a real good match-up zone defense," Myers said. "They do as good a job with it as any team in the country."

The Raiders of late have received more publicity and fanfare than a sale at Pinkie's. After a slow conference start, Tech has won three of its five last games to move into a tie for fifth place with SMU.

The Raiders have a chance to give the Frogs one more kiss — of death.

High school recruits to ink signatures

By LYN MCKINLEY
 University Daily Sports Writer

A lot has been riding on the shoulders of Texas Tech University coach Jerry Moore and his roving band of salesman-coaches the last few weeks.

A handshake, a comment made over the dinner table or an impression left on a grandmother might have made the difference between the signing of a blue-chipper and a wrong number. The difference be-

tween the making of a champion and just another disappointment.

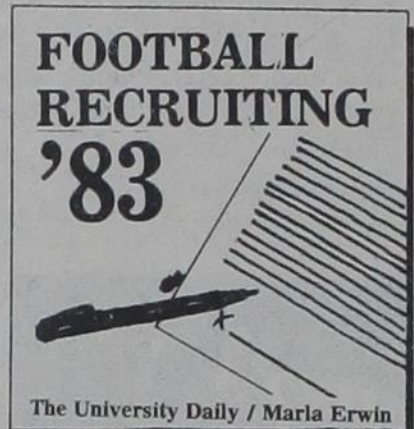
Moore and his staff have combed the state searching for top prospects with itchy fingers everywhere from Panhandle farms to inner city weight rooms.

They've battled the charisma of a Collins, the bewitching powers of an Akers and the celebrity of a Sherrill to persuade the state's best schoolboys to sweat for the Red Raiders for four years.

In some cases, the Moore method has worked to perfection. And in others, it's left only heartache.

But all Moore and his boys have tried to do right, everything they've tried to say just perfectly all boils down to a five-second signature on a single dotted line. Although that may seem a small reward for months of long hours in strange places, it's worth it. After all, it just may mean an all-expense paid trip to the Cotton Bowl one of these days.

And with today's national signing date, the battle ends. Moore's jet finally has landed



The University Daily / Maria Erwin

and the search for the budding greats is through. The future of Texas Tech football and Jerry Moore rests in the hands of almost two dozen 18-year-olds. Such is the life of a col-

lege football coach.

And Moore still can't relax. Not until all those future Raiders officially have signed can the head coach kick off his boots and stay awhile. Moore can't even witness the signings. According to Southwest Conference rules, head coaches can't be present to sign players. The job of signing those precious recruits has been left to the assistant coaches. And thus far, the list reads pretty well.

The top prize on Moore's list of verbal commitments has to bring a smile to the coach's face. It's as if he were granted the one wish he requested when football season ended and open season began. And who is the youngster who's been on more teams' wanted lists than Cheryl Tieg in a

bikini? He's Brad Hastings, an All-America linebacker from Arlington Bowie who stands 6-3, 235.

To Tech, Hastings is solid gold. In reality he's the first blue-chipper to commit to Tech since 1979. Hastings is about as All-America as Herschel Walker. If he's not pulling people out of burning cars, he's stopping running backs dead in their tracks.

Hastings, a Class 5A all-state player, also was selected to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Top 100 and received five votes by SWC coaches in The Dallas Times Herald's blue-chip balloting.

The Raiders, who have secured 14 verbal commitments, also are counting

See RECRUITS, Page 7

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women tankers defeat Lamar

The Texas Tech University women's swimming and diving team defeated Lamar University 77-72 Tuesday afternoon at the Tech Aquatic Center.

The Raiders, now 4-1 in dual meets, captured first place in 10 of the 17 events. Wendy Hartway wrapped up the win for Tech when she won the 400 individual medley in 4:46.05.

"Overall the meet was tough, just as we expected it to be," Raider coach Anne James said. "We swam stronger in some events and a little weaker in others."

James praised the performance of Betty Horvat, who won the 1650 freestyle in 17:44 and the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:14.19.

Tech's Dorinda Jung set a school record in the 200 freestyle, finishing second with a 1:54.91 clocking. And in diving, the Raiders' Michelle Menge turned in a national-qualifying score on the three-meter board.

Netters beat Abilene Christian

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team defeated Abilene Christian University 8-1 Tuesday afternoon in a dual match in Abilene.

It was the Raiders' first dual match of the 1983 spring season.

Tech swept all six singles matches and took two of the three doubles matches.

"This was the first time for us to really play outdoors this

spring," Raider coach Ron Damron said. "I thought we did pretty well."

In singles play, David Earhart defeated John Lanier 6-1, 6-1; Vince Menard beat Mark Hathorn 7-5, 6-2; Kevin Kavanagh overcame Philip Franklin 6-2, 7-6; Brian Yearwood downed Rob Westman 6-1, 6-3; Guy Callendar beat Levi Jones 6-1, 6-3; and Tatum Moore shut out Todd Shollenbarger 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles competition, Earhart and Menard suffered Tech's only loss, a 1-6, 7-6, 7-6 decision to Lanier and Hathorn. Yearwood and Langford outlasted Franklin and Westman 6-4, 7-6; and Kavanagh and Callendar defeated Jones and Shollenbarger 6-1, 6-3.

Mantle told to give up position

NEW YORK (AP) — Hall of Fame slugger Mickey Mantle joined an Atlantic City, N.J., hotel and casino in a promotional capacity Tuesday and was ordered by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to give up his part-time coaching position with the New York Yankees.

Chuck Adams, a spokesman for Kuhn, said Mantle was "not being banished or booted out of baseball" and still could play in old-timers' games and make appearances on behalf of the Yankees, since those are not in an official capacity with the game.

"But as long as he is employed by a gambling casino, he cannot hold a coaching or front-office position," Adams said.

...Recruits to sign

Continued from Page 6

on the services of Monahan's linebacker-running back Ricky Boysaw, the first schoolboy to announce his intentions to play at Tech this year.

Other recruits who verbally have committed to Tech include Pecos defensive linemen David Stickels, offensive linemen Todd Phelps of Haltom City and Ronnie Stanhope of Amarillo Tascosa, defensive back Bouvier Dale of Bay City and wide receiver Merv Scurlark of Monahan's.

The Raiders lost out on blue-chip quarterback Brett Stafford, who decided he'll play for the Texas Longhorns. Tech also was jolted when Eddie Seaton, a 6-6, 270-pound offensive lineman side-stepped a verbal commitment he made to Tech Sunday and announce-

ed he will sign with the University of Houston.

The Raiders were burned again when tight end Curtis Steger, who indicated Tech was his first choice Sunday, decided on the Arkansas Razorbacks.

But all is not lost. Tech still was alive in the recruiting race Sunday as Moore made his last sales pitch for the Raiders. The Raiders are hoping for commitments from several prospects, including Corsicana defensive lineman Kent Trammel, Houston wide receiver-defensive back Andre Johnson and Denton tight end Doyle Franklin.

Although Moore can rejoice over signings, it won't be until he sees his new recruits on the playing field that he'll know what kind of job he did on the recruiting trail. But at least it's a beginning.

Tar Heels remain No. 1

By The Associated Press

Virginia, 19-2, remained No. 3 with two first-place votes and 1,039 votes.

Indiana and UCLA, 16-2 apiece, each moved up two notches to the fourth and fifth spots. Houston, which grabbed two first-place ballots, also moved two places to sixth with an 18-2 record.

The 20-3 Tar Heels, on top of The Associated Press poll for the second straight week, attracted 44 first-place votes and 1,116 points from the nationwide panel of 58 sports writers. The defending NCAA champions landed 34 first-place last week.

Las Vegas-Nevada, the nation's only unbeaten Division I team with a 20-0 mark, drew 10 No. 1 votes — three less than last week — and 1,042 points to stay in second place.

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AGRICulture on the rise. Pledging meeting Thursday, Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m. Ag. Sciences. All interested please attend. For information, Room 306-A Ag. Sciences or leave message. 742-2808.

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Men

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Delta Chi B 57.....BSU 35
Tramps C 48.....AK Psi 39
Penguins 76.....Assassins 40
Clowns 75.....Bledsoe A 43
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SPE 86.....Rejects 43
Unknowns 55.....No Dunks 39
Off the Wall III 77.....Dust 71
1 Hitters 66.....Hannaus 34
Gringos WBF.....No Frat F
Deltas A 75.....Sigma Nu A 36
Spanky's 78.....Sig Eps C 55
Teke's A 56.....ATO A 42
Phi Deltas 57.....Fiji 34
Betas 78.....Phi Psi 40
KA A 76.....Kappa Sig A 46
Sig Eps A 59.....Pikes A 58
Teke's B 47.....Kappa Sig B 38
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Men's Top Ten

1. Dust 6. All Salt
2. Hawaii 5-0 7. M.D.s
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Women's Top Five

1. F.B. Players
2. Etes
3. Major/Minor
4. DGs
5. Alpha Phi

Orthopedic surgeon aids athletes

Football causes more injuries than any other sport, Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon at Tech's Health Sciences Center, said.

Dr. Yost conducts a weekly sports medicine injury clinic at the Student Rec Center, where he gives advice on the treatment and prevention of injuries caused by athletic and recreational activities.

"I try to make it an educational-type clinic," he said. "It's a service to people who are in the habit of not going to doctors -- like college students."

The procedure at each clinic involves answering general questions related to sports medicine and then examining students' injuries, he said. The second step includes getting a history of the injury, physically examining it and discussing the anatomy affected. This is

followed by a prognosis for recovery and suggestions for the prevention of similar injuries.

Dr. Yost sees the clinic as a means of filling a void in intramural sports medicine.

"Most organized sports have team physicians, and a lot of Tech students participate in sports with no physician, such as intramurals," he said.

He estimates that in the two years the clinic has been in existence he has examined approximately 800 injuries.

Dr. Yost came to Tech's medical school in 1979 to organize and head the sports medicine division of the orthopedic department. He also is co-author of the sports health curriculum. A graduate program, it is the only one of its kind in the country that combines courses from the university and medical school. In addition,

he serves as team physician for Tech's women's athletics and conducts an injury clinic for local high schools that lack team physicians.

Dr. Yost attributes his interest in sports medicine to his own interest in sports.

"I'm interested in sports, so I'm interested in sports injuries and especially ways to prevent sports injuries," he said.

He participated in sports in high school and was active in recreational sports in college.

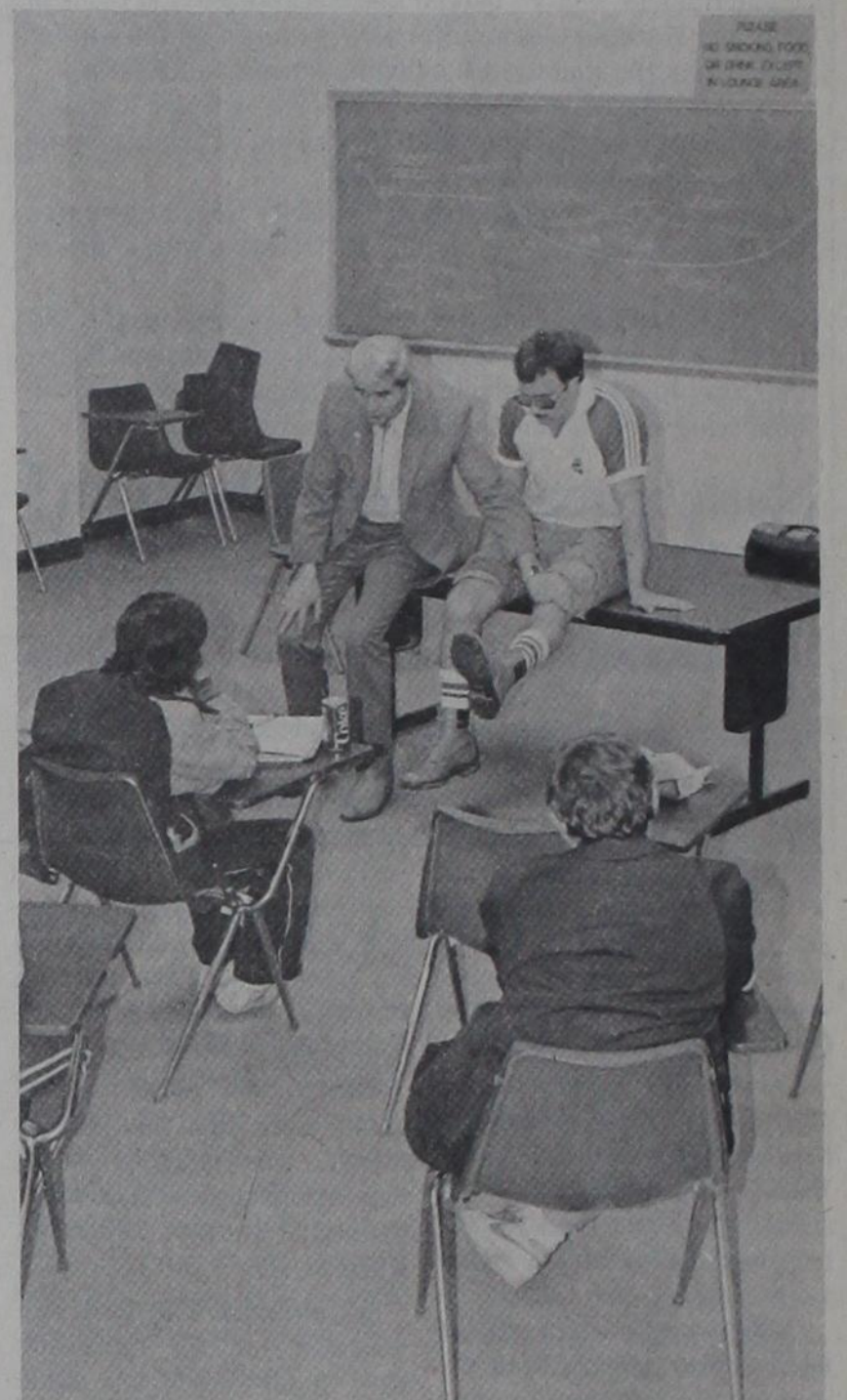
But he is no stranger to athletic injury. While serving in the Navy, he injured his knee playing basketball for the Oakland Naval Hospital in California.

A graduate of the Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans, Dr. Yost practiced medicine for 20 years in Montana before coming to Tech.

As an orthopedic surgeon, he corrects injuries and deformities within the muscular and skeletal systems. This includes replacing and repairing joints, setting fractures and treating crippled children, injured athletes and arthritic adults. In doing this, he uses such technologically advanced procedures as electrical bone stimulation, a process that stimulates cell growth to accelerate healing.

Dr. Yost said he is becoming increasingly specialized in the area of knee injuries, handling everything from torn cartilage to total replacement of the knee joint.

"Knee injuries are the most common by far," he said. "There are injuries to the knee in almost any sport you can think of."



Injury clinic

Dr. Robert Yost examines a student with knee problems during the sports medicine injury clinic held every Wednesday in the Student Rec Center.

IM BRIEFS

Entrance policy defined

Spring enrollment cards indicating payment of Group IV of the Student Services Fee is the only identification accepted for admittance to the Student Rec Center. Class schedule cards and fee statements are no longer valid. Students who have not received their new enrollment card should contact the Bursar's Office in Drane Hall.

Ski packages available

Complete ski packages are available for rent at \$7.50 per day from the Outdoor Equipment Shop. Included are downhill skis, boots and poles. Snowshoes and cross-country skis are also available. Skis may be reserved by paying the rental charge at the Equipment Shop on the Rec Center upper level. Hours are noon-6 p.m. Monday and Friday and noon-5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

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.

Backpacking workshop offered

The Outdoor Program will offer a backpacking workshop at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 in 201 Student Rec Center. Discussion topics will include types of equipment, packs, boots, tents, accessories, costs, meal planning, wilderness manners and backpacking sites in the Southwest.

Softball leagues forming

Leagues are forming for men's, women's, co-rec and campus community softball. Entries will be accepted Feb. 22-24 in the Rec Sports Office. Play begins the first week in March. Telephone 742-3351 for more information.

Early bird lap swim continues

Lap swimming for early birds continues from 7-8 a.m. Mon-

days, Wednesdays and Fridays 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., in the heart of Carson National Forest. 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.

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.

Valentine's Day run slated

The first Valentine's Day Co-Rec Predicted Time Fun Run will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday. The two-mile run is for couples only. The winner is the co-rec team that comes closest to predicting their total time for the course and will receive a dinner for two at Orlando's. Couples only have to accurately predict their running time to win. Entries are available at the Student Rec Center.

Canoe trip slated

Canoeing enthusiasts will have the opportunity to test their skills during the Rec Sports canoe trip down the Rio Grande River March 12-18.

Sponsored by the Outdoor Program, the annual trip is coordinated by Rec Sports' Ted Riggs and Bill Kitchen of the Park Administration Department.

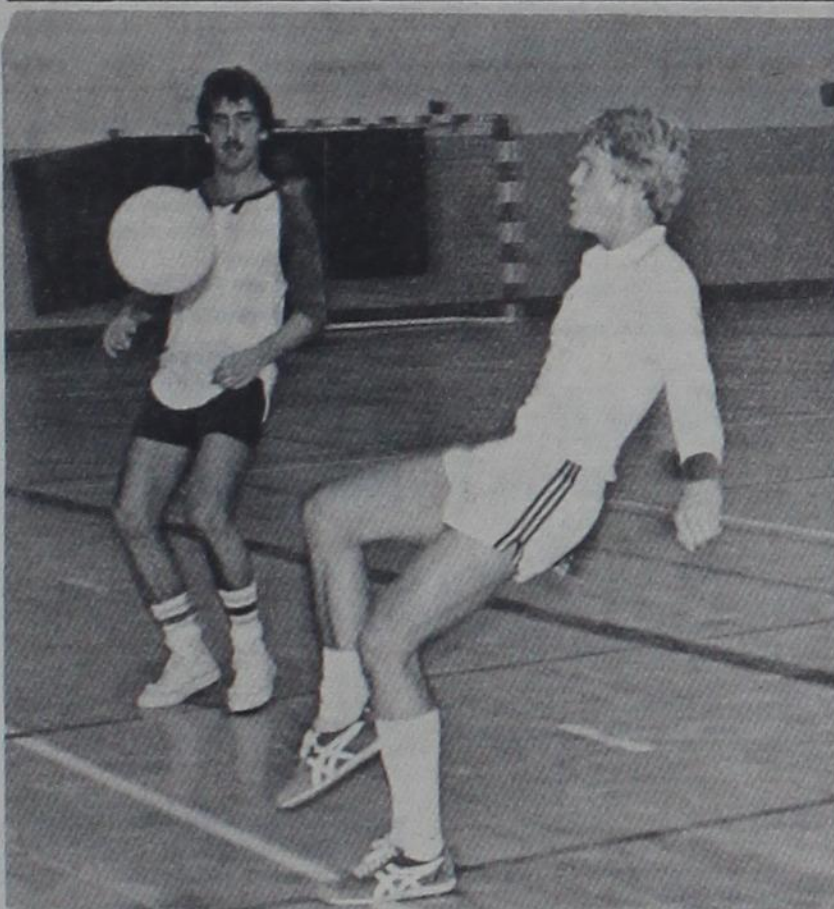
Canoeers will travel approximately 87 miles through the lower canyons of Big Bend National Park. Canoes will be launched on the Rio Grande near La Linda, Mexico, and will ground at Dryden's Crossing, Texas.

Participants should have some experience with a canoe and know how to swim. Water conditions will vary depending on the flow of the river and will range from smooth-flowing water to class III and IV rapids. A session will be held at the Aquatic Center to test abilities and refresh skills.

Cost is \$125 and includes transportation, canoes and instruction. The trip is open to students, faculty and staff. Interested persons may register at the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center. For more information, telephone 742-2949.

Coming Soon...

Event	Men and Women	Entries Due
Chess		Feb. 22-24
Backgammon		Feb. 22-24
Slow Pitch Softball		Feb. 2-3
8 Ball Pool Doubles	Co-Rec	Feb. 9-10
Slow Pitch Softball		Feb. 22-24



Smooth moves

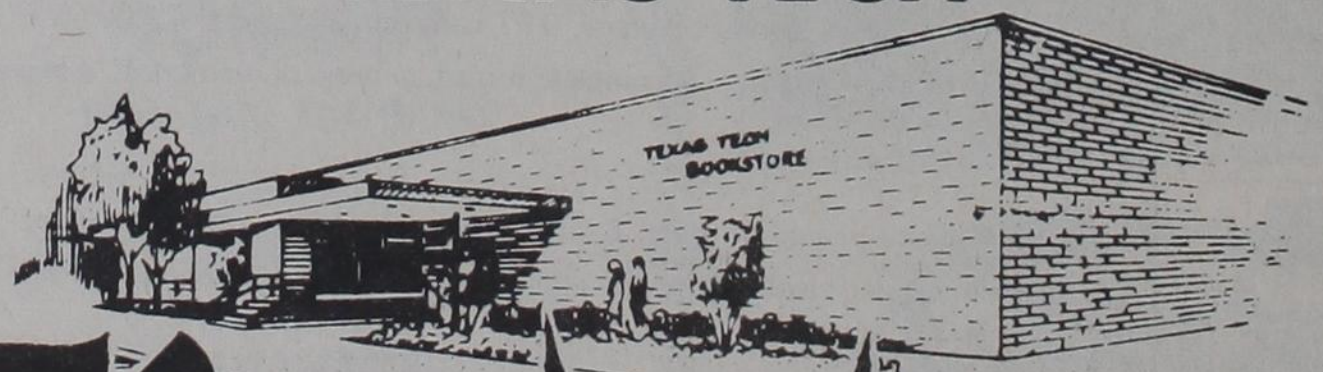
Team members of Bohica and the Blasts vied for the ball during an intramural indoor soccer game Thursday in the Men's Gym. Bohica took the game 4-1.

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