

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Eight pages

## Flow of opposition to dismissal continues

By KELLY KNOX  
University Daily Reporter

A steady stream of opposition to the Feb. 8 dismissal of John Reichert from his position as Crosbyton Solar Power Project (CSPP) director continues to flow to the Texas Tech University administration.

As a result of the controversy within the Electrical Engineering (EE) department, a joint industry-Tech EE seminar, scheduled for March 8, has been cancelled by the industrial representatives.

EE Advisory Committee Chairperson Rex Phillips revealed the decision to cancel the seminar in a letter to Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Phillips said the purpose of the seminar was to "convince the top management of large, regionally prominent companies the necessity for, and the benefits of, their financial support ... of Tech."

Sources within the EE department estimate the loss of potential research funding at about \$1 million per year.

In the letter, Phillips said he believes the dismissal "will have both a short and long term detrimental impact on the Department."

He also said he believes superior students will "question the advisability of association with a school or program that has the appearance of instability ..."

Also in the wake of Reichert's dismissal, the student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) conducted a con-

fidential poll last week of 30 EE and computer science (CS) faculty members.

The EE and CS faculty consists of 37 members. Four faculty members were out of town during the polling, and three faculty members declined to respond to the poll. Some of the persons polled did not answer every question.

Half of the respondents said they will consider leaving Tech if the issue is left unresolved. Eighty-seven percent of the respondents said the reputation of the EE department and/or Tech has been affected seriously.

Several EE faculty members have indicated to The University Daily that they actively are seeking other employment.

Eighty-seven percent of the respondents believe the recent controversy will hinder the ability of

the department to obtain research funding in the future.

Ninety-three percent said the issue will affect the ability of the department to attract new faculty members and students if the issue is not resolved.

Sixty percent believe the quality of education in the EE department will be affected by the issue, and all the respondents agreed that the students have a right to be concerned about the recent controversy in EE.

The respondents had several ideas about the main issue of the controversy. Some respondents believe the main issue is the Tech administration's attitude toward academic freedom. Other ideas include a lack of communication between administration and faculty, a corporate issue vs.

an academic issue, and a belief among faculty members that they are at the bottom of the administration.

The faculty members also presented several methods by which they think the issue can be resolved.

The members of IEEE will present the results of the poll in a letter to Cavazos and to the members of the Tech Board of Regents.

Reichert was dismissed from his CSPP directorship by Engineering Interim Dean Jimmy Smith. Associate Professor of Engineering Ed O'Hair was appointed Thursday as the new director.

EE Chairperson Russell Seacat resigned as a result of Reichert's dismissal. No reasons have been given for Reichert's dismissal.

## Senate

### Candidate alleges funds misuse

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

The president of the Texas Tech University student body has denied allegations by the external vice president of the Student Association (SA) and an SA presidential candidate that student funds have been mishandled.

Presidential candidate Ken Knezek has accused SA officials of misusing student funds, particularly by spending money from student service fees to fund a Texas Student Association (TSA) convention and a high school recruitment day.

Knezek, who is president of the Residence Halls Association (RHA), said SA President Charlie Hill threatened last Thursday to sue him for slander after Knezek first made his allegations public at an RHA meeting.

Knezek Friday filed for a position on the March 9 SA presidential ballot.

Hill denied Tuesday any misappropriation of student money, and told The University Daily he indeed had threatened Knezek with legal action if his own reputation is damaged.

Hill said he sought the advice of a lawyer last week after Freshman Council members told him about Knezek's claims. He said the lawyer told him he could take legal action only if a personal attack was made against him.

Hill said he asked Knezek what allegations were being made, and was told he would "find out later."

Knezek told The UD Monday he decided to run for the SA presidency after RHA members overwhelmingly approved his stand against current SA spending practices. Knezek said he has spoken to almost 10 different groups since he made his decision.

Major issues revolve around the TSA convention Nov. 5-7 and the recruitment day in early December. SA External Vice President Willard Abercrombie helped Knezek obtain expense vouchers for both events.

Those vouchers show \$2,970.84 was spent from the SA account for the TSA convention and \$1,845.42 was spent to pay

for recruitment day activities. Knezek and Abercrombie said that money never was budgeted and should not have been spent.

Hill said while the events were not budgeted as line items, money was added to individual budget items like printing and publications, postage and office supplies to cover their cost.

Student senators last month said several businesses had donated a total of \$1,300 for the high school recruitment day. Abercrombie said Tech accounting records show only \$500 had been placed in the SA account from outside donors as of Feb. 24.

Hill said although \$1,300 had been pledged by businesses in support of the recruitment effort, only \$700 has been received. He said student Sen. Russell Seacat deposited \$200 in the account late last week.

Knezek and Abercrombie also said money from TSA convention fees has not been deposited in the SA account.

Hill said that money, about \$40 from each student who attended the convention, was put into a separate account at First National Bank of Lubbock to pay for convention expenses that could not be paid for with student money. He said the money partially was used to pay for a wine and cheese party and a meal at Miceli's Restaurant.

Abercrombie said the separate fund amounted to a "slush fund" for purchasing liquor. He said such spending contradicts university policy.

Abercrombie said he presented his information to The UD because he wants students to know how their money is spent. Knezek said he decided to run for the SA presidency for the same reason.

"Basically (the issue is) a matter of opinion," Knezek said. "Most of the people I've talked to don't feel their money is being spent appropriately."

Hill said 1981-82 SA President Mark Henderson formulated the \$53,000 budget for this year. The budget was approved by the student services fee advisory board, the Tech Board of Regents and the 1982-83 Student Senate.



### Head over wheels

Danny Kennedy, a junior marketing major, found an empty swimming pool recently in which to practice his skateboarding techni-

ques. Kennedy took advantage of the empty pool to polish his skills before warm temperatures bring about the filling of the pool.

The University Daily/Adrian Sulder

## New Pacific storm hurls tornado into outskirts of downtown LA

By The Associated Press

A devastating Pacific storm hurred a tornado into downtown Los Angeles and another into Pasadena Tuesday, while floods sent many Californians scrambling to rooftops and mudslides blocked highways and railroads.

The death toll climbed to eight in the worst of a series of back-to-back West Coast storms, with at least 21 injured in the tornadoes.

Hundreds of people were evacuated, including almost all of the riverfront community of Tehama, and expensive homes were swept down hillsides in a sea of mud. About 210,000 homes and businesses lost power.

The Los Angeles twister cut a three-mile scar of destruction, damaging about 100 homes and a hospital, ripping off the sides of buildings, tossing cars around like toys and taking off part of the roof of the Los Angeles Convention Center.

A second tornado hit Pasadena, 10 miles north of Los Angeles, lifting one car at least 15 feet into the air and injuring the driver. Heavy winds also were reported in Santa Ana, 35 miles to the south, and the National Weather Service said it was checking reports that a tornado touched down there.

The Los Angeles area also was jolted by the second earthquake in less than 14 hours, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries. Terry Wallace at the California Institute of

Technology seismological laboratory in Pasadena said preliminary readings indicated the quake at 12:18 p.m. PST measured 3.5 on the Richter scale and was centered "essentially in the same place" as Monday night's tremor in Inglewood.

National Guard troops and rescuers in boats helped evacuate hundreds, from the Sacramento River Valley of northern California, to the shores of Malibu Lake near Los Angeles, where water was up to the eaves of some houses.

## WEDNESDAY

### SPORTS

The Red Raider baseball team was defeated by Lubbock Christian College 12-10 Tuesday. See CHAPS, page 6.

### WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a chance of showers and a high in the low 80s.



## Suits challenge legality of strip searching in county jail

By TIM McKEOWN  
University Daily Reporter

The Lubbock County Jail strip searching policy requires officers to strip search every person admitted to the jail, regardless of the crime committed.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward is considering a lawsuit case against Lubbock County and another case is awaiting trial on the strip search policy.

Both cases challenge the legality of strip searching in situations of minor misdemeanors or traffic offenses, said Nathan Hult, a Lubbock attorney.

West Texas Legal Services is suing Lubbock County on behalf of a client who received personal injury because the client refused to comply with the strip search, Hult said.

The person was strip searched twice following two separate arrests on misdemeanor charges, Hult said. In the first arrest, the client was charged for public intoxication. In the second arrest, the client was charged for failing to appear for traffic violations, Hult said.

Hult, who is assisting in the West Texas Legal Services case, said the policy "is unreasonable" because strip searches are

humiliating.

A strip search sometimes can be as degrading and upsetting as a rape, Hult said.

Larry Glazner, a Levelland attorney representing a Lubbock resident who was strip searched, said the only basis for strip searches is to prevent drug infiltration.

Glazner said his client was not even arrested, but still was subjected to a strip search during the time that Glazner was setting up bond.

According to the Lubbock County Jail policy on strip searching, "all prisoners (male and female, regardless of charges) entering Lubbock County Jail for processing will be strip searched prior to the booking process."

"The prisoner's clothing, exterior body and, to a limited extent, body orifices are then carefully examined."

A Lubbock County Jail employee, who asked not to be identified, said jail employees do not inspect body cavities except in the presence of a medical examiner.

The strip searching policy enforced by Lubbock County Jail employees is used on a statewide basis in county jails, Capt. John Hampton of the Lubbock County Jail said.

However, both Hult and Glazner said the Texas Commission

on Jail Standards is limiting who can and cannot be strip searched.

The new limitation comes after a 1981 Supreme Court ruling that strip searching must be justified by a reasonable cause to suspect concealment of weapons or contraband.

The Lubbock County Jail does not plan to discontinue strip searching anyone admitted to the holding area, Hampton said.

Most employees of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department, including Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keese, want the courts to rule on the strip search lawsuit to prove the legality of strip searching, said Travis Clements, warrant officer at the Lubbock County Jail.

"The strip search is in use because it protects ourselves and it protects the rest of the inmates," Clements said.

A prisoner may go through several strip searches if he stays in jail for an extended length of time, Hampton said.

"If we take a prisoner to court, then he is strip searched before he leaves and again when he returns. If he goes outside the jail for any length of time, he is strip searched," Hampton said.

"The strip search can determine if you live or die. An officer's life depends on it," Hampton said.

"When we take (the prisoners) back to the security area, they're secure," Clements said.

The state policy states male officers can search only male prisoners but female officers can search both male and female prisoners.

However, the Lubbock County Jail policy does not allow a female officer either to strip search or to "pat search" male prisoners, Hampton said.

In a recent incident, a 22-year-old Texas Tech University student was arrested and strip searched after paying a \$3 parking violation ticket.

After paying the ticket, an officer told the woman a warrant was issued for her arrest for writing bad checks. The officer then took her to the Lubbock County Jail, booked her and told her to wait in an office.

No one told the woman she was going to be strip searched until someone mentioned that a matron soon would be by to take care of her, the student said.

While the Tech student said the matron was "very nice," the strip search was very embarrassing and humiliating.

The checks were about two years old and totalled only about \$20, the student said.

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# Alcohol awareness concern admirable

Doug Simpson

Thursday marks the beginning of Alcohol Awareness Week on the Texas Tech University campus. Various programs and activities will be aimed at alerting students to the potential dangers of excessive alcohol use.

Some will attend the sessions, perhaps taking with them a piece of advice that can help them in a small way. Others will participate in the programs merely for educational enrichment. Still others will obtain long-term benefits.

Sadly, however, many students will not hear the advice. A number of them likely will continue to wage a bitter struggle against the bottle. They may go on hurting themselves and those around them by refusing to overcome their drinking problem.

A significant number of students who become involved in the disciplinary process at Tech have alcohol-related problems, said George Scott Jr., associate dean of students. The Dean of Students Office is coordinating Alcohol Awareness Week along with Student Health Services and other campus organizations.

Because alcohol is a common and accepted component of many social functions, college students are an especially vulnerable group where alcohol abuse is concerned. Alcohol is the most used and misused drug in America today.

Consider these facts:

- Alcohol is involved in 64 percent of all homicides, 50 percent of fire deaths, 50 percent of fatal accidents, 45 percent of drownings, 30 percent of suicides and 20 percent of narcotic deaths in the United States.

- Some colleges report that as much as 80 percent of vandalism on their campuses is alcohol-related. More than 90 percent of deaths that occur as a result of hazing are connected with alcohol, according to some studies. And the leading cause of death among persons aged 18-24 is traffic accidents, more than half of them the result of drunken driving.

- A University of California research team has found that the highest proportion of drinking problems is among men in their 20s. The second-highest incidence occurs among men in their 40s and 50s.

- In the 1950s, there were five or six alcoholic men for every woman alcoholic. Now the ratio is about 3-to-1.

- Alcohol-related problems cause more than 85,000 deaths in the United States each year, including 28,000 deaths in highway crashes.

- In Texas alone, there are 664,650 alcoholics. (The above information was obtained from various publications).

Fortunately efforts are being made to curtail alcohol abuse. On college campuses across the nation is a growing awareness that alcohol abuse among students is a major problem. University administrators are committing themselves to recognizing the situation and doing something about it.

About 36 percent of college deans surveyed by The Chronicle

of Higher Education acknowledged an increase in the amount of excessive drinking by students over the past five years. A number of them reported an increase in students' behavioral problems over the same period as a result of drinking.

A realistic statement about alcohol use was made in The Chronicle by Bruce E. Donovan, associate dean at Brown University. "There is a kind of use that is appropriate to a civilized social setting," he said. "Using alcohol is not the be-all and end-all of an event. It is to add pleasure to an event."

The theory behind Alcohol Awareness Week, Scott said, is to encourage responsible drinking.

"You can't advocate not drinking at all," he said. "That wouldn't work. Students are gonna drink. It's an age at which the potential for alcohol-related problems definitely is there."

"A number of students want alcohol on campus," Scott added. "They're going to have to prove they can handle it responsibly. I don't think the Board of Regents will approve it otherwise."

The week's activities will include having students sign a form that states: "I pledge to drink no more than two alcoholic beverages per drinking session during the month of March." Students will be given the opportunity to take the pledge Monday through Wednesday in the University Center.

"We're hoping to get some kind of message to most of the students — on the campus and off," Scott said. "Alcoholic Awareness Week is a non-profit effort. We just want to make students aware of the problems and dangers."

An alcohol awareness committee made up of individuals representing various campus organizations is sponsoring activities for the week.

"We cannot fight the advertisements that are being done by people who sell alcohol," Scott added. "They've got the money to promote alcohol. We don't have the money to promote responsible drinking."

An effort to persuade students to drink responsibly is being made by Bacchus (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). More than 80 chapters exist nationwide. Scott and other administrators are trying to generate interest in a Bacchus organization at Tech.

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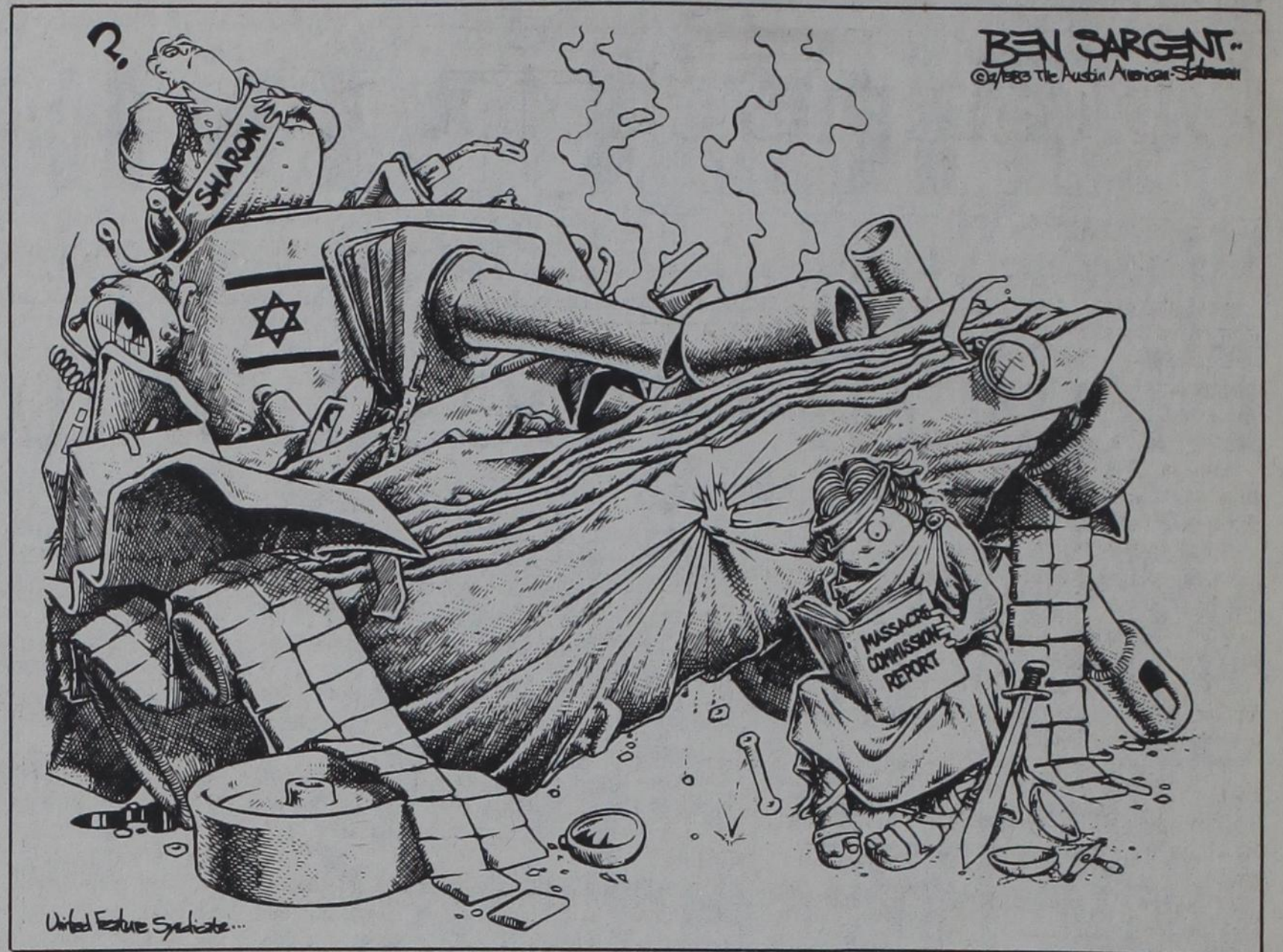
The contributions that concerned Tech students, faculty and administrators are making through Alcohol Awareness Week are admirable. Hopefully a large number of students will be reached. The effort has been made. Now it's up to alcohol abusers. Will they hear the message and help themselves?

So take a stand. Make the pledge to control your drinking. Have the self-respect to reach a mature decision about alcohol.

As Scott and Donovan emphasized, advocating abstaining from drinking would be unrealistic. But if you drink, drink responsibly. Don't let your use of alcohol become a problem.

And if you have a drinking problem, seek help. If you won't do it for yourself, do it for the people who love you. Don't let the bottle defeat you.

Because your life is too valuable. And you are too important.



# Decrying racism in Africa nurtures America's vision

Anthony Lewis

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BOSTON — Dr. Nthato Motlana, an important spokesperson for urban blacks in South Africa, was invited last year to speak at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. He accepted — subject to his getting a passport. The South African government often takes the position now that blacks are citizens of a "homeland" and must go there for passports.

U.S. diplomats in South Africa undertook to help on the passport. They negotiated with government officials all the way up to the level of cabinet minister. They were told that Motlana would be given a passport. But he never was.

That little story says something about the influence of the United States government with South African authorities. It is less than the Reagan administration has suggested would follow from a policy of talking gently to Pretoria. It also is less than critics of the Reagan policy say when they charge the administration with responsibility for what South Africa does.

In the course of a month's travel in southern Africa, just ended, I heard much bitter criticism of the Reagan policy of "constructive engagement." Politicians in the nearby black governments spoke publicly of the United States as a handmaiden of apartheid. In private conversation they were more understanding but still dubious. One said:

"I understand that the U.S. government does not approve of apartheid. I know it does not want to see a general war in South Africa. But it turns a blind eye to the destabilization campaign that

South Africa is carrying out in the region, or it seems to. The instability that South Africa deliberately is creating does not serve American interests, and it is difficult for us to believe that the United States as a superpower has no means to show South Africa its disapproval.

Chester Crocker, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, does not believe in public diplomacy. But if he did answer that kind of comment out loud, he would say that its factual premise is wrong: The United States is as concerned about South Africa's interventions across its borders and has told Pretoria so — quietly.

In fact, Crocker and his colleagues have had some influence on South Africa policy at the margins. When Pretoria was going to let its preferential trade agreement with Zimbabwe lapse soon after Zimbabwe became independent, for example, Washington encouraged it to let the arrangement go on.

But P.W. Botha, the South African prime minister, is not moved by American views when it comes to the core of his policies: not internally on apartheid, not externally in the tough lines he takes toward his neighbors. He does not ask Washington's opinion before he sends South African forces to raid Lesotho or occupy large parts of southern Angola.

The truth is that Botha has a world outlook very different from that of most Americans, even in an administration as conservative as Reagan's. When he talks about communists planning a "total onslaught" on South Africa, he means it. Where American officials see in Zimbabwe a potential bastion against Soviet influence, Botha hears Marxist rhetoric that may become threatening reality. As a

minority determined to maintain power, he and his fellow Afrikaners necessarily start from a different psychological base.

The governing South Africans speak warmly of Ronald Reagan, while they bristled at what they considered the hectoring tone of the Carter administration. But it is not clear what real difference the two approaches have in terms of results. Both blacks and whites in South Africa told me that they thought their government had decided it could and would do what it wanted whether America frowned or beamed.

The testing issue for American policy, the preoccupying issue, is Namibia. Crocker's thesis is that South Africa can be persuaded to get out of Namibia and let it become independent, as the world demands, only if it gets a tangible security assurance in exchange — and that removal of Cuban forces from neighboring Angola would do it.

If an American government less publicly critical of South Africa brings about Namibian independence, it will quiet many of its critics in black Africa — and in Washington. The deed will count more than some embarrassing works over the last two years, such as Reagan's tribute to South Africa as an ally or a blundering recent State Department comment praising constitutional changes in South Africa before their real import was clear.

But if the strategy on Namibia does not work, the critics will say that the United States embraced South Africa and got nothing for it. Even if they say only that America muted its criticism, that would matter. Speaking out against racism, whether it moves Pretoria or not, may give hope to those who suffer — and may nurture America's better vision of itself.

## HOTEL AMERICA

By John Ambrosavage



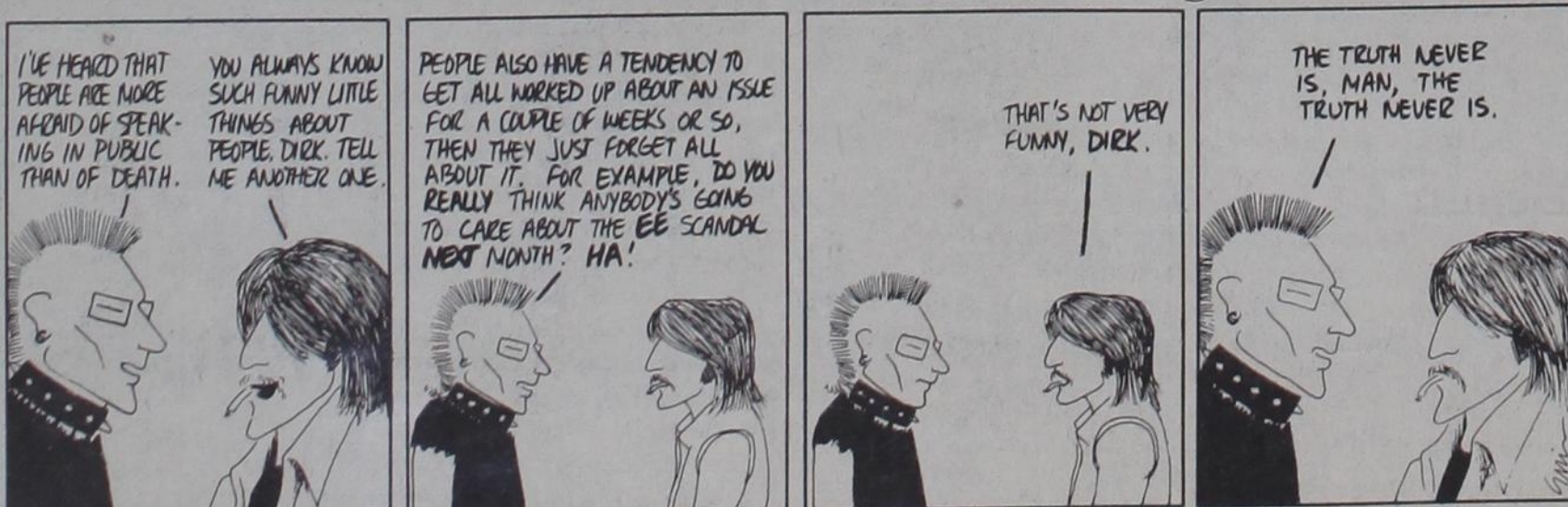
## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



# 'Today's busy world' an excuse

Russell Baker

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NEW YORK — Although "today's busy world" has become one of our time's most commonplace excuses for incompetence, I hadn't realized how busy it really is until "One-Minute Bedtime Stories" came along. Here we have 20 popular children's stories condensed — according to the advertising copy — "so they can be read by a busy parent in only one minute."

The compiler-condenser, Shari Lewis, thought the book would be an "aid for working parents who do want to read to their children but just don't have the time or energy for the much longer versions of these tales," according to the ad copy.

As a veteran reader of bedtime stories, I am appalled. A bedtime story should last as long as it takes for the Sandman to close the children's eyes. Unless you are dealing with a very sick child, one minute will not do the job.

Nor is one minute enough time for the parents to get interested in the story. Even the best bedtime stories usually take a parent three or four minutes to become involved, what with the dull thicket of "once upon a time" and "there lived a beautiful princess" to be traversed before the action starts.

Once the ogre, the bad fairy or the evil witch is introduced though, I'm often ready to read for the rest of the night, and if the story is a real grabber I become irritated if the children drop off, since it's embarrassing when another adult enters the room, finds the children asleep and sees you reading a bedtime

story to yourself because you want to know how it comes out.

Why should it be more embarrassing for a parent to be caught reading himself a bedtime story than to be caught watching television is a mystery, but nevertheless it's a fact.

I mention television viewing because that, presumably, is what parents who want to read to their children but don't have time or energy to do it for more than one minute do when the one-minute bedtime story is finished. This assumption rests on the statistic that the typical American watches five hours — or 300 minutes — of television daily.

Considering that work, sleep, dressing, bathing and getting to and from work must require at least 20 hours of the parental day, and allowing for the fact that the parent spends another minute reading to the children, that parent is obviously going to need a 25-hour-and-1-minute day to cram in his five hours of television viewing, and of course we haven't invented that kind of day yet.

My guess is that the parent works off some of the television viewing while working and eating, but even then there isn't going to be much time left to fill the daily viewing quota between the bedtime story and midnight.

This is probably why it's embarrassing to be caught reading himself a bedtime story but not embarrassing to be caught watching television. A person caught reading a bedtime story is a person who is derelict about meeting his television-viewing quota.

I don't want to suggest that there is something wrong about getting three or four hours of television after you've read your one-minute bedtime story. Evening television, after all, is really just bed-

time stories for grown-ups.

For people who turn in prime time, the stories are not in a class as a rule with Hans Christian Andersen's. Even those who stay up to watch the local television news people summarize the police blotter don't hear bedtime stories as hair-raising as the Grimm fairy tales which the children get earlier.

It seems unfair that parents must settle for second best at bedtime, but what is parenthood if not graceful submission to unfairness? This is another thing I don't like about the one-minute bedtime story for children. It looks suspiciously as if the parents are so miffed about having to settle for television's humdrum bedtime stories that they are deliberately cutting back on the good stuff for the children.

Still, the idea behind one-minute bedtime story is not without merit if applied to the right things. Take the school play, for instance. Has any parent here ever sat through a school play that deserved to go on longer than one minute?

Once started in a school play — I started because I was the only person in the third grade who could memorize lines. I not only memorized my own lines, perfectly, I also memorized everyone else's lines, and shouted them loudly, across the stage whenever everyone else forgot one, which was constantly. There wasn't a parent in the house, except my own, who didn't think that 15-minute play didn't last 14 minutes too long.

I never have starred in one since and have never since seen one which could not have been performed to everyone's satisfaction in 60 seconds flat. Once we perfect the one-minute school play we can move on toward Paradise: one-minute temper tantrums.

# On-campus photocopying service unsatisfactory to many

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

In recent years, on-campus photocopying services have been scrutinized by Texas Tech University administrators, faculty and students because of the cost and quality of the copies.

Associate History Professor Jim Brink said he first became interested in the photocopying services because he saw the disparity between quality and price of the copies.

Brink said he was assigned to research the problem while serving on the University Library Committee in 1979 and as chairperson of the committee in 1981.

Although Brink still is not satisfied with the photocopying services on campus, he said he thinks an effort has been made to see that the machines are serviced more often.

Sable Corporation holds the contract to provide photocopying services to the Tech campus.

A technician is assigned to be on campus seven days a week during library hours, Sable Government Coordinator for Contracts Joe Winegar said.

"I'm still concerned about the quality of the copies," Brink said.

Many agencies that make decisions on funding, research and employment will not accept poor copy reproductions, Brink said.

He said he also objects to the "exorbitant price" students are charged for photocopies.

Students are forced to use the photocopying services in the library in some situations because some reference materials cannot be checked out, Brink said.

The company does not pay any overhead and they are charging more money for less quality copies, he said.

The price of self-service copies is 10 cents per copy by on-campus machines.

Self-service photocopying prices at Ginny's Copying Service, 2618 34th St., are 5 cents per copy and 4 cents per copy after 6 p.m.

Price for self-service copies at Joe's Copies, 2420 Broadway St., is 4 cents per copy.

Self-service prices at the Hub Copy Center, 1023 University Ave., are 5 cents per copy.

However, Sable Corporation claims students can save a lot of money by purchasing a copycard.

Copycard prices range from \$250 for 5,000 copies to \$5 for 62 copies, a single copy price of about 5 cents to 8 cents per copy.

At the beginning of the fall semester Sable also offers 1,000 \$5 cards which are good for 100 copies each.

Three or four months ago Sable Corporation installed a Canon 400 F photocopier in the library that enlarges, reduces and makes transparencies, Winegar said.

"The (Canon 400 F) copying machine is a totally different concept for copying," District Manager for Sable Corporation Keith Brown said.

The machine can make almost any size of a copy up to an

11x17, Brown said.

The Sable Corporation gave copycards to faculty members and department chairpersons allowing them to make a limited amount of free copies on the new machine, Brink said.

"One faculty member gave me his card and said he would never use the machine again because it made such a poor quality copy," Brink said.

Sixty to 75 percent of the time, students cause the copy to be bad, Brown said.

Students adjust the setting too light, too dark or they try to copy pencil or ink that is not black, he said.

Brown said signs are posted in the library instructing customers to use a yellow plastic transparency when photocopying light-colored originals or originals that are not printed in black ink.

If students have a legitimate complaint Sable will give refunds or make them another copy, Brown said.

The Board of Regents awarded the Ex-Students Association the right to contract with a firm for on-campus photocopying services. The agreement has been in effect since at least 1971, Executive Director of the Ex-Students Association Bill Dean said.

The Ex-Students Association is given 10 percent or 1 cent per copy on the coin copies and one-half cent for each copy made on magnetic cards, Dean said.

Sable Corporation is under its second three-year contract with the Ex-Students Association, he said.

"All things considered, they offered the best equipment at the best price," Dean said.

Although the Ex-Students Association serves as the contracting party, the University Contracting and Purchasing Office and the library director all played a part in drawing up the present contract, Dean said.

"The last time around, we drew up a list of specifications and looked at other universities to see what type of services they offered," Dean said.

Photocopy machines are located in the main library, the law library and the medical school library. Other photocopy machines are located in the Architecture, Business Administration, Mass Communication, Education and Civil Engineering buildings, Brown said.

The office in charge of approving requests is the Stenographic Bureau. Manager of Stenographic and Mail Service Bill Baker refused to answer any questions about photocopying services until approved by Director of Communication Services Bob Whipple.

Whipple did not return a call placed by The University Daily Monday afternoon. A secretary from his office returned the call Tuesday and said Whipple did not have time to return any calls before going out of town at noon Monday.

Baker returned a call Tuesday to The University Daily but said he could not answer any questions unless he was directed by Whipple to do so.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- COE**  
COE student council will meet at 6 p.m. in 253 Education.
- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Anniversary Room.
- KAPPA MU EPSILON**  
Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 108 Math.
- ACE**  
ACE will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 235 Administration.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Athletic Dining Hall.
- SDA**  
Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 281 Home Ec.
- SAM**  
SAM will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in 7 BA.
- PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
Pre-Law Society will not meet tonight.
- DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Applications for Delta Delta Delta's \$500 scholarships are to be turned into the Financial Aid Office, the Dean of Students Office, or the Service Projects Chairman by Friday.
- VIDEO COMMITTEE**  
The video committee will meet at 6 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room.
- PRE-OPTOMETRY**  
Health Professions Office for Pre-Optometry Students will meet from 11
- a.m. to 1 p.m. today in 114 Chemistry.
- RAIDER RECRUITER**  
Raider Recruiters will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in the athletic offices by the football stadium.
- BA COUNCIL**  
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 168 BA.
- PRISM**  
PRISM will meet at 7 p.m. today in 155 BA.
- AED**  
AED will meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the Dennis Room of the Chemistry Building.
- PASS**  
PASS will be sponsoring programs entitled "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" from 7-9 p.m. today and "Improving Writing Skills" from 4-5 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.
- AICHe**  
AICHe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 101 Ch E.
- JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Applications for '83-84 Junior honorary are available in 250 West Hall.
- MEXICO FIELD COURSE MEETINGS**  
Orientation sessions for students going on the Mexico Field Course this summer will be at 4 p.m. today and Thursday in 2 Foreign Languages.
- CAREER PLANNING**  
The program entitled "How to Get the Job You Want" will be presented at 1:30 p.m. today and Thursday in 170 BA.
- RACQUETBALL CLUB**  
Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arts and Crafts Room of the Rec Center.
- INTERCHANGE**  
Blue? Feel like talking to someone? Telephone INTERCHANGE, 742-3671 6 p.m. to midnight daily.
- TECH TELE TAPES**  
Tech Tele Tapes provide information on a wide variety of topics. Telephone from noon to midnight on weekdays and 6 p.m. to midnight Saturdays and Sundays.
- AG COUNCIL**  
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 Ag Sciences to elect officers, teacher of the semester and aggies of the month.
- TEXAS DECLARATION DAY**  
Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honorary, will celebrate Texas Declaration of Independence Day at 7 p.m. in Holden Hall room 75 with a costume debate on Texas independence. History professors will play both sides of the debate: Mexico vs. Texas. The event is free.

# Alcohol awareness

Message of week: Drink responsibly

By BECKY HOLMES  
University Daily Reporter

March 3 through March 10 has been designated Alcohol Awareness Week at Texas Tech University. Through activities and events, the Dean of Students Office and various campus organizations will try to relay to students the message to drink responsibly.

"We're not preaching abstinence, but we are preaching responsible use of alcohol," said George Scott, associate dean of students at Tech. "We thought this would be the best time for Alcohol Awareness Week because spring break is coming up soon."

Scott said another purpose of Alcohol Awareness Week is to reach people before they get to the alcoholic stage of drinking. Facts and myths about alcohol will be communicated to

students during the week.

"We want the week to teach people how to drink at parties, as well as how to give parties," Scott said.

People should not force guests to drink at a party, Scott said. Hosts should have food and other beverages besides alcohol at a party, because the chance of getting drunk is much higher if food is not provided.

"One of the main ways to change attitudes about alcohol is to achieve awareness of the problems alcohol can cause," said Gerre Sears, executive director of the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. "We're trying to prevent alcohol abuse through education."

During the week, students will be offered the option of signing commitment sheets at a table in the University Center, pledging to drink no more than two alcoholic beverages each time they drink in

March, Scott said.

"HUG ME I PROMISED (I'm sober)," reads the button that pledge signers will receive to advertise their commitment to sobriety in March.

Public service announcements about alcohol will be aired on the campus radio station, KTX-TM.

"A lot of people make jokes about drinking, but if they could see how many lives it ruins, they might think again," Scott said.

"We know Alcohol Awareness Week isn't going to turn the world around, but we'd like to bring the issue of alcohol to the attention of the public," he said.

A young person is most likely to die in an alcohol-related automobile accident, Sears said. Prevention is emphasized in alcohol education.

"If our week saves one life, then it's worthwhile," Scott said.

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# Lab production funny, fast-paced

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The *Servant of Two Masters*, a successfully funny play production by the Texas Tech University Lab Theater, will be presented in its final performance at 8:15 p.m. today in the Lab Theater. Admission is \$1.

The play was written by Carlo Goldoni in 1743, during the Italian Renaissance, and includes a cast of stock characters who are meant to be funny and somewhat exaggerated.

The actors of the play do an excellent job of portraying the stock characters and at the same time adding a touch of their own personalities.

Director Esther Sundell

Lichti said fast pace, quick cue pickups and strong eye contact are achieved by the actors after warm-up exercises the cast participates in before production and during the intermission. The vocal and physical exercises help relax the actors and make them aware of one another on stage, Lichti said.

The play opens with the wedding of Clarice and Silvio, a young couple desperately in love. The characters are played by Susan Crippen and Tim Trujillo, respectively. Their wedding is interrupted by Clarice's ex-lover, who was believed to be dead.

The audience discovers the ex-lover actually is dead, and his sister, Beatrice, played by Julie Hutchings, is posing as

her brother. She goes incognito to look for her long-lost lover, Florindo, played by John Herring.

The play has a puzzling effect on the audience until the servant, Truffaldino, played by Brent Adams, comes alive. In the midst of all this confusion, Truffaldino, who tries to serve two masters at once, keeps the audience laughing with exaggerated actions and humor.

Truffaldino gets the two masters' belongings mixed up. He mixes up their mail, money and clothes. He soon makes up stories that his previous master is dead, making each master believe the servant serves only one master.

Little does Truffaldino know

but his masters are in love and searching for one another. Soon, however, they do find one another and realize Truffaldino is serving both masters at one time.

The play has a quick-moving plot and involves the audience in a funny manner. While his masters are talking to Truffaldino or to each other, Truffaldino often begins talking directly to the audience, which becomes extremely funny. Some of the other actors speak to the audience occasionally, but the messages the actors convey usually are more serious.

The porter, a small munchkin-type character played by Rudy Alvarado, made the audience laugh with almost every move. He has

very few lines, but the character adds quite a bit more humor.

If this is not confusing enough, Truffaldino falls in love with Smeraldina, played by Lariisa McClung, Clarice's servant. Eventually, all three couples come together to be married in the end.

The next Lab Theater production will be *The Belle of Amherst*, a play based on the life of American poet Emily Dickinson. The biographical drama will be presented April 8-13, also in the Lab Theater.

*Belle of Amherst*, written by William Luce, replaces the previously scheduled production of *El Grande de Coca Cola*.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

## 'Two Masters' ends tonight

Lariisa McClung, left, and Brent Adams star in the Lab Theater's production is at 8:15 p.m. today.

# Singer Collins notices change in audience members

By JAMES SIMON  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — To hear Judy Collins talk, a simple song is one of the most powerful forces on Earth.

"Music is the most extraordinary medium," she said, sounding like a promoter for the nation's sagging record industry. "It's the only thing that goes right to both hemispheres of the brain

simultaneously, bypassing our rational functions, affecting us in a very deep way."

The impact of a song depends on who's singing it, and for 25 years, Collins has been lending her sweet, soaring

voice to a wide variety of musical styles.

From the folk songs that first brought her prominence in the 1960s, to the show tunes that comprise her more recent work, the 43-year-old singer

has maintained an appeal and continues to win fans. A refreshing clarity and poignancy are evident, whether she's singing "Both Sides Now" or "Send in the Clowns."

Audiences have changed dramatically for Collins' frequent concert tours: The long-haired hippies of the '60s still come, but now they're parents with children who know the

song stylist from her frequent appearances on television's "Sesame Street."

Instead of a string of one-nighters on college campuses, Collins prefers to play week-long dates at clubs and hotel lounges. And though blue jeans have given way to the polyester of the casino crowd, her music is still loved.

"People in (Lake) Tahoe may dress different, but

they're the same underneath," she said in a telephone interview from New York during her current national tour, which includes two-week stands in New Orleans and Dallas.

It's taken some sacrifices to maintain the voice that has entertained the music world from the late 1950s until today. Smoking had to be eliminated 11 years ago, and drinking was

dropped in 1977.

The image of Judy Collins as the long-haired angelic folk singer, strumming her guitar on stage, has been hard to shake, she said.

While her commitment to seeking social change has remained strong, the forum has changed from anti-war demonstrations to anti-nuclear rallies and efforts to safeguard legal abortions.

The Student Publications Committee invites all qualified students to apply for the position of Editor, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, and Editor/Co-Editors, LAVENTANA, the Tech Yearbook.

Deadline: FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 5 pm

Applications available 103 Journalism Building—  
RETURN SAME LOCATION.

Call 742-3388 for information.

Qualifications as specified in the Student Publications Handbook are as follows:

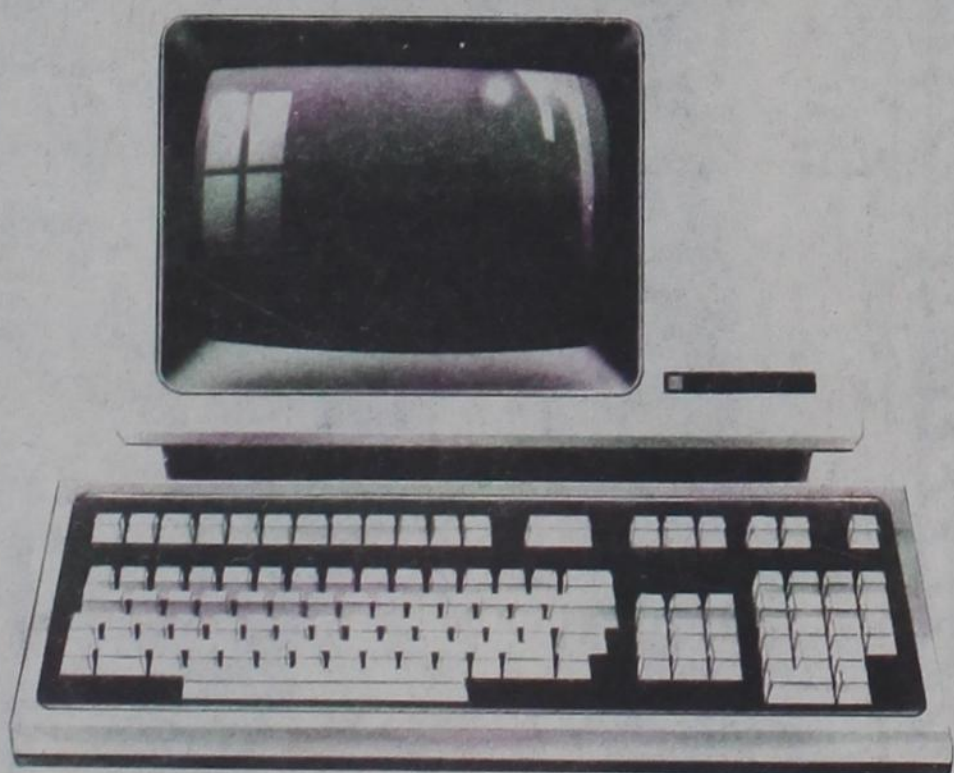
### UNIVERSITY DAILY EDITOR

- Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- Be a journalism major or minor.
- If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the first two basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
- If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled for the first two basic reporting/writing courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

### LA VENTANA EDITOR/CO-EDITORS

- Must have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended that applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such actions.



COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS MARCH 29 (UD) AND APRIL 5 (LV)

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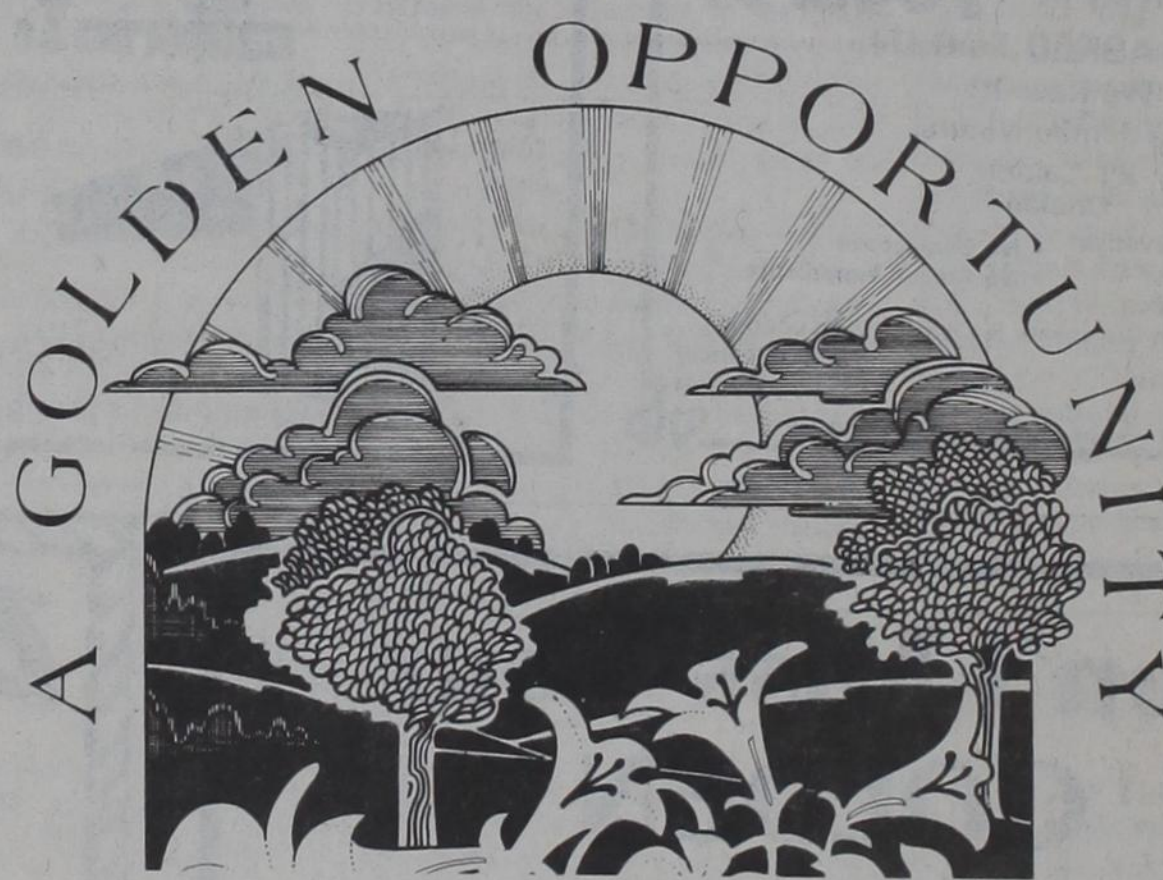
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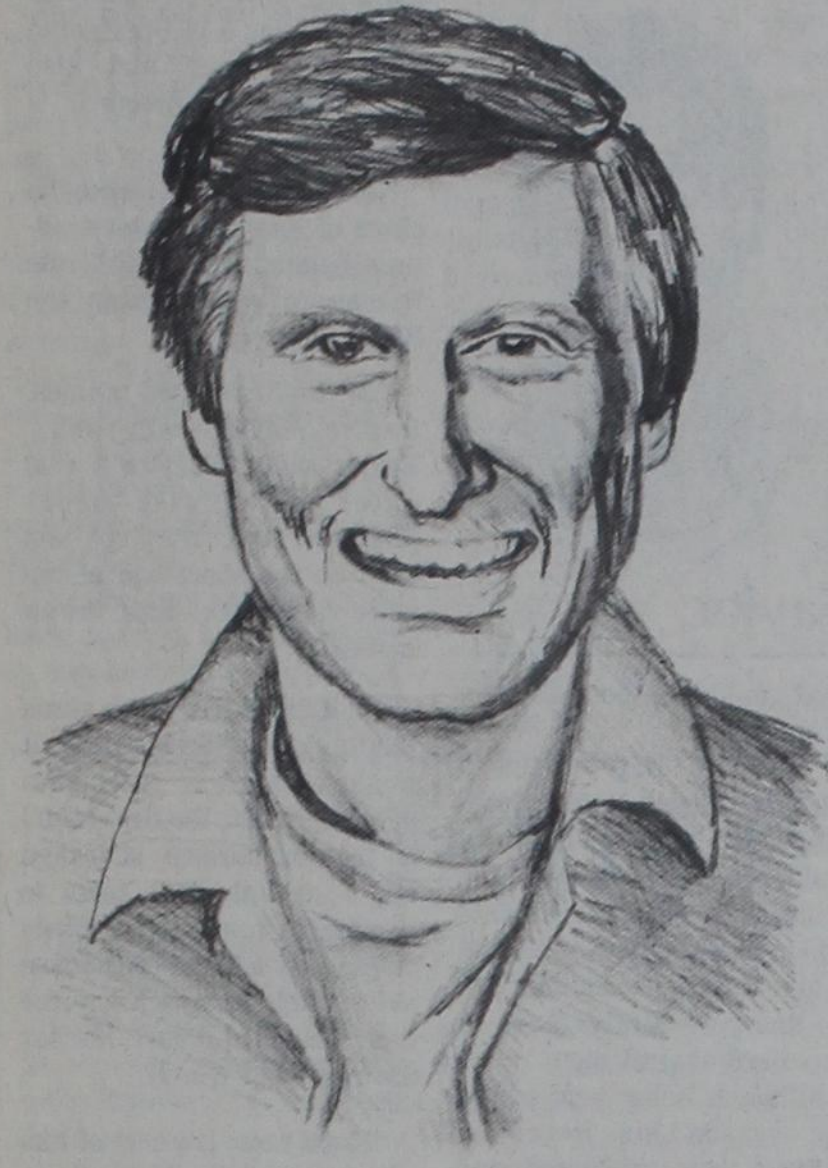
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# GOODBYE

Old, new cast given 21-gun salute in mushy M\*A\*S\*H finale



The University Daily / Marla Erwin

'Hawkeye' actor Alda

## Bob Hope tells all in television special

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bob Hope failed his movie screen test in 1930. His first movie short, *Going Spanish*, was so bad he suggested to columnist Walter Winchell that gangster John Dillinger should be made to sit through it twice.

That remark caused his producer to cancel his contract, and Hope went back to Broadway to appear in *Roberta*, *The Ziegfeld Follies* and *Red, White and Blue*.

He continued to make shorts, including one in 1938 with Bing Crosby called *Don't Look Now*. He finally made it to Hollywood, and his first full-length motion picture, with *The Big Broadcast of 1938*.

"When I came to Hollywood things were pretty shaky at first. Paramount put my name on my dressing room door in chalk. And a guy was walking up and down with a wet sponge," Hope quips.

But, the rest is motion picture history, and 55 movies later he tells all in "Bob Hope's Road to Hollywood," NBC broadcasts the two-hour special tonight.

Hope, who is being treated

for an eye ailment, will celebrate his 80th birthday on

May 29. "I can't believe it," he said.

### KENT PINGEL



The first comedy series to attempt squeezing three years of 11 years of satire has passed on to that film purgatory in the sky (as any M\*A\*S\*H worshipper can tell you) called reruns.

This was quite an accomplishment considering vital members of the original cast dropped out through the years, almost as frequent as the few unfortunate soldiers who died after surgery during the series.

Various members of the original 4077th M\*A\*S\*H unit left for one reason or another and were surgically removed from the weekly scripts by a swift, smooth slash of a writer's pen.

Trapper John McEntire (Wayne Rogers), the part-time co-comedian, part-time straightman to Hawkeye Pierce (Alan Alda), probably was the most unfortunate amputation of a cast member from the original acting body

called M\*A\*S\*H.

As you may recall, Trapper was given his papers, then left for home without a chance to tell Hawkeye goodbye. The final episode of M\*A\*S\*H included a similar occurrence involving B.J. "what-a-name" Hunnicutt and Hawkeye. Hunnicutt was a less-than-successful transplant to fill the void created when Trapper went back to the states.

Another original favorite was the Frank Burns character perfected by Larry Linville. Burns, the lowest member of the M\*A\*S\*H characters' pecking order, always was around when Hawkeye needed to make a joke. Burns was the kind of guy you loved to hate. Murphy must have had Frank Burns in the back of his mind when he wrote that proverbial law of screw-ups.

Perhaps the most successful alteration in the cast was the departure of Col. Blake (McLean Stevenson), and the promotion of a World War II cavalryman from the stables to the germfree atmosphere of a M\*A\*S\*H unit's ranking officer.

Harry Morgan of *Dragnet* fame took command in the role of Col. Potter, a wise old

surgeon, whose horse-sense and occasionally dry sense of humor kept the series in the running for network ratings.

Another operational change in script occurred when Radar O'Riley (Gary Burghoff), the boyish-natured right-hand man of the commanding officer, returned to his family's farm after the death of the only other male kinship, his uncle. The replacing of Radar was successful but not without side effects. A distinctly profiled Cpl. Klinger (Jamie Farr), attempted to fill Radar's shoes.

One of the more humorous situations in the final episode of M\*A\*S\*H was when Potter had to say goodbye to Klinger. Klinger was riding off in a post-wedding-decorated ox cart with his new Korean bride. Potter sniffed his good-byes and best wishes — Klinger had been just like a daughter to Potter.

Throughout the 10 spine-tickling years of M\*A\*S\*H, one character stole the show in almost all of the episodes. Hawkeye, the glassy-eyed top-notch surgeon played by Alan Alda, never missed a chance to show off his first love — humor, drier than the martinis he distilled in his home-

away-from-home, affectionately called "The Swamp."

Hawkeye, a ladies' man from the beginning of the series, toasted the 4077th in the final episode. "Here's to the ones of you I loved — I didn't love all of you — but I loved as many of you as I could," Hawkeye said.

There seems to be a general

consensus around campus that although the last M\*A\*S\*H was fairly entertaining, the writers could have done better after 10 years of practice.

The important thing is that the media hyped the final show out of proportion, many of us threw M\*A\*S\*H parties, we were fed as many

Chevrolet commercials as we could tolerate and we all watched, not unlike Pavlovian-Dogs (with or without our tongues hanging out), for our long-awaited reward. The final reward came — Hotlips Hoolihan (Loretta Swit) finally planted a kiss on Hawkeye that had to have made the nerves-of-steel surgeon weak in the knees.

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# Chaps clip Tech in 12-10 slugfest

By BILL PETITT  
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech University baseball team continued its tear at the plate Wednesday afternoon against Lubbock Christian College. But despite pounding out 10 runs on 15 hits, the Raiders fell to the NAAI powerhouse 12-10.

The loss dropped the Raiders to 4-3 on the year, while the Chaparrals improved their record to 11-0.

Pitching proved to be the downfall as Tech spotted LCC leads of 5-0 in the first inning and 8-2 in the sixth before making a furious rally in the seventh and eighth innings.

The Raiders erupted for six runs in the seventh. Second baseman Johnny Comeaux doubled with one out to start the rally. Right fielder Jim Sullivan then uncorked a triple to score Comeaux, and

Casey Meyers hit an infield single to score Sullivan.

Third baseman Jimmy Zachery hit a double then Gene Segrest followed with a single to score Meyers. Todd Howey slapped an inside-the-park home run with the aid of an error, tying the score at 8-8.

The Raiders responded with two more runs in the eighth after the Chaparrals had gone ahead in the bottom of the seventh. But LCC tied the game at 10 on a sacrifice fly by Ed Jeffery then sealed the win on a towering two-out home run by Bob Fannin.

Pat Moore, 0-1, took the loss despite pitching four innings and giving up only two runs, both earned. Moore relieved starter Eric Shirley, who was bombed for eight runs in three innings of work.

The Raiders will take on the Chaps again at 3 p.m. today at the Tech diamond.

## Tech Basketball



### TECH VS. BAYLOR

Date: Wednesday, March 2 Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum  
Records: Tech 7-7, 10-17. Baylor 3-11, 11-14.  
Previous Meeting: Tech 58, Baylor 57.  
Starting Lineups: TECH — Bubba Jennings (5-10), David Reynolds (6-6), Ray Irvin (6-10), Quentin Anderson (6-9), Vince Taylor (6-5). BAYLOR — James Stern (5-11), Jay Shakir (6-4), Ozell Hall (6-8), Glen Mays (6-4), Caryl Baucham (6-7).  
Radio: KEND-AM, KRLB-FM, KTXI-FM.

#### TEAM NOTES

**TECH** — Will try to secure at least a 500 mark in Southwest Conference action with a win ... The Raiders have recorded 8-8 marks the past three seasons and could break that string with wins over Baylor University tonight and Texas A&M University Saturday ... Guard Bubba Jennings was named to the ON-TV All-SWC team this season. The Clovis sophomore tied the University of Houston's Michael Young at one guard spot ... Coach Gerald Myers was named Coach of the Year by the same organization ... Tech won the first meeting on late free throws by Quentin Anderson and Tony Benford ... The Raiders lead the all-time series by a 37-22 margin. Tech is 19-7 in games against Baylor in Lubbock ... The Bears last won in the Hub City in 1972.

**BAYLOR** — Coming off a big win over the University of Texas, only the Bears third SWC win of the season ... After a fast start, Baylor has slowed down considerably and must play the first round of the tournament on the road ... Led in scoring and rebounding by 6-7 forward Daryl Baucham ... Coach Jim Haller has won only three games against Tech during his six years as coach ... Baucham was held to 10 points in the teams' first meeting ... Baylor leads the SWC in bench points, averaging 18.5 points a game from its reserves ... The Bears also are third in rebounding in the conference, although Ozell Hall is the tallest starter at 6-8. But in the first meeting, Tech and Baylor both had 36 rebounds ... Reserve guard Ronnie Blake is one of the shortest players in the conference, at 5-6.

# Tech, Baylor tangle tonight

By MIKE McALLISTER  
University Daily  
Associate Sports Editor

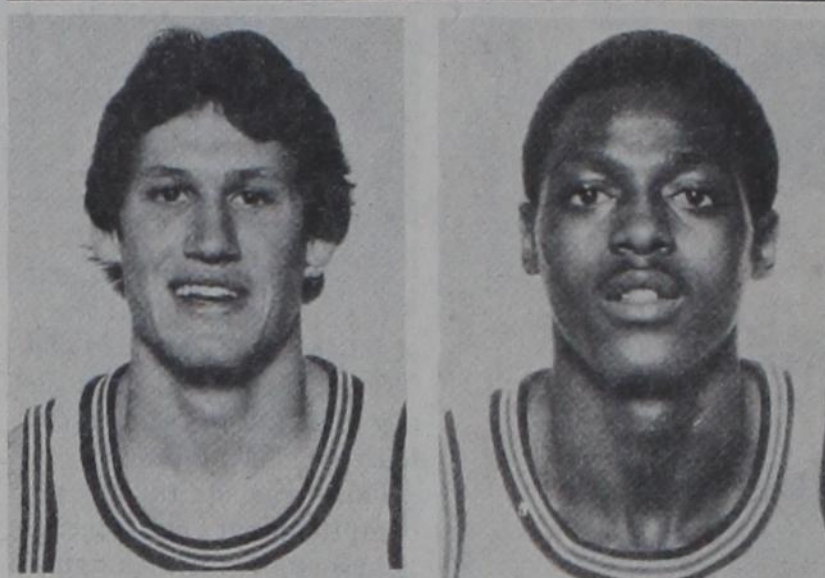
When Texas Tech University traveled to Waco a month ago to take on Baylor University, the Raiders carried the burden of 12 straight road losses on the season. From Honolulu, Hawaii, to Rosemont, Ill., Tech had left a trail of defeats around the country. Already, the team was 0-3 on the courts of its Southwest Conference opponents.

But when Quentin Anderson cashed in two free throws in the last minute of the game and Tony Benford added one more, enabling the Raiders to squeeze by Baylor 58-57, the jinx finally had been broken. For Tech, the game was one of the most important ones of the season.

"It was really the turning point for the team," forward Vince Taylor said Tuesday. "After the game, it was if we had just won the Southwest Conference title."

Since the Baylor victory, the Raiders have won four of their last seven games, including two more road wins against the University of Texas and Rice University. Tech, already secured a home berth in the first round of the Post-Season Classic, could end up with a 9-7 conference mark, the Raiders' best since 1979.

But to do that, Tech must beat the Bears tonight and Texas A&M Saturday afternoon. Tech and Baylor will tip



Jennings

Taylor

off at 7:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Baylor has done the opposite of Tech this season. While the Raiders struggled in non-conference play only to find themselves as the season wore on, the Bears have had a rude awakening since conference play started. Coach Jim Haller's team had fashioned an 8-3 mark to open the season but is 3-11 in the SWC, barely ahead of lowly Rice and lowlier Texas.

"It's hard to know what to expect from them," Taylor said about the Bears. "In our first meeting, we came out real hard and led almost the whole game. But with 15 minutes left, they started to come back, and there was no stopping them."

"So you can't really expect them to come out with us thinking 'We'll win by 20.' They play like us, playing a

good game and then maybe a bad game."

"They've had a tough season," Tech's Bubba Jennings said, "but they're still a real tough team. We were kind of surprised (that the Raiders won in Waco). We were hoping to give them a good game. But we know we always have to play hard against them."

Although Haller said before the season his Bears — without their graduated star forward Terry Teagle — would surprise a lot of people, Jennings thinks Teagle's loss may have hurt Baylor more than expected.

"Yes, I think it hurt them quite a bit," the Raider guard said. "Anytime you lose a player like Teagle, it's gonna hurt you."

Trying to take up the slack for the Bears is 6-7 forward Daryl Baucham, the team's leading scorer but only 11th

among SWC scorers. Baucham has a 14.4-per-game scoring average and also hauls down 8.4 rebounds a contest.

No one, though, can take the place of Teagle, Baylor's all-time leading scorer. Still the Raiders are not taking the Bears lightly.

"In the last two games, they've played really well," Taylor said. "They're a real quick team with great jumpers. But they've just been on the short end of the rope like we had been earlier."

But if there ever was a game the Raiders would overlook, it would be this one. After all a home berth for the first round of the tournament is locked up, a seventh-place team is coming to town and Tech is coming off a loss to Arkansas at Fayetteville, which is worse than being in Pearl Harbor during World War II.

"Right now, it's sort of like whether we lose or win these games, it has no bearing on the tournament," Taylor said. "I'm quite sure everyone is looking forward to the tournament. But we also realize that we have two more games before then, so it's not going to affect us."

"I think we're coming together real well," Jennings said. "We know what's ahead of us, and we want to finish as high as we can."

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COUPON May 4, 1983

## Rangers' Bell talking playoffs

By The Associated Press

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Buddy Bell has fully recovered from off-season arthroscopic surgery to repair loose knee cartilage and would like to lead the Texas Rangers to their first-ever American League Western Division pennant.

"Making the playoffs would be the greatest thing in the world," Bell said at the Ranger spring workouts here. "It would be a fulfilling experience for me to get into the playoffs and the World Series."

The perennial Gold Glove third baseman who has a lifetime .285 batting average said he is "obsessed" with the thought of getting into the playoffs.

"Professionally it's very important to me," said the 31-year-old Bell.

Texas was 64-98 last year and Bell said, "It was a bad winter, knowing the kind of year we had and the embarrassment that we had to live with."

Also, it was a confusing off-season for Bell, who was mentioned in numerous trade rumors.

General Manager Joe Klein admits Bell could have been traded at the winter meetings if the proper deal came along.

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# Raider women host Bears

By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

For the past few weeks, the Texas Tech University women's basketball team has been at the point where losses are like big cars — just plain unaffordable.

But then it happened. The Raiders were beaten 74-67 last Thursday by the University of Arkansas. The loss not only dropped Tech's record to 5-2 in the Southwest Conference but also enabled Arkansas to clinch the second spot in the conference behind the University of Texas.

The Raiders will try to get back on track at 5 p.m. today as they host Baylor University (15-10, 4-2) at the Municipal

Coliseum. The contest is the last regular-season conference game for Tech. The winner should be in prime position to claim the third spot in the final conference standings.

The Raiders, who still are hoping for a NCAA post-season tournament berth, will have to battle for the third seed entering the conference tournament.

"We are disappointed, but we also realize that we aren't out of anything yet," coach Marsha Sharp said. "Our kids are 11-4 since Christmas, and they have accepted the pressures and the challenges. We have had great practices since we got back from Arkansas," the coach said.

"Kelye Richardson had her best practice since coming to Tech, and Carolyn Thompson is having her best practices since the Christmas break. Everyone is playing with that same kind of intensity. The players are fired up, and they won't quit now."

Tech defeated Baylor in a non-conference game Jan. 29 in Waco, 68-66, as Carolyn Thompson, who had 25 points, scored with 10 seconds remaining.

Besides Thompson, who is scoring at a 22.7-a-game clip, Sharp will start Gwen McCray, Richardson, Sabrina Schield and Janet Mears. Richardson had a career-high 20-point performance against Arkansas.

One of the Bears' main strengths is height. Baylor starts two players who are 6-3 and another who is 5-11.

"Once again we are at a height disadvantage," Sharp said, "and we will have to work our offensive plays so we don't get too deep and have to go head-to-head with their backline players."

But Sharp hopes what the Raiders don't have in height can be made up in the basics — defense, rebounding, hustle.

"We have got to concentrate on defense and get control of the boards," she said. "We will be looking to move the ball up and down the floor and try to beat them with our quickness."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Players threaten April 2 strike

NEW YORK (AP) — In a stormy meeting that lasted just 24 minutes, the National Basketball Association players' union Tuesday formally notified the league it will strike April 2 unless a new labor contract is reached before that date.

Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the players' association, and Bob Lanier of the Milwaukee Bucks, the union president, delivered the deadline to the NBA negotiators.

"It was a very short meeting in which we discussed philosophical differences," Fleisher said. "Philosophically we are as far apart as Los Angeles is to New York."

Fleisher said the meeting, the first between the two sides since Feb. 11, did nothing to help the strained labor situation.

### Netters face Midland College

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team will host Midland College at 2:30 p.m. today on the varsity courts.

The Raiders are coming off their first extended road trip of the year, during which they defeated Hardin-Simmons University 9-0, North Texas State University 5-4 and the

University of Texas-Arlington 9-0. However, Tech was defeated 8-1 Monday by Southern Methodist University.

The Raiders are 7-3 for the year and 0-2 in Southwest Conference play.

"Midland will be a good match for us," Tech coach Ron Damron said. "We have been playing well, and we want to stay on the good track."

### Women netters also in action

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team will be back in action today after a week of rest as the Raiders take on Midland College at 2:30 p.m. on the varsity courts.

Tech is 3-2 for the spring and 18-4 overall after defeating New Mexico Military Institute 9-0 Feb. 18 and Baylor University by the same margin Feb. 19. The Raiders downed Midland College 9-0 in the teams' last meeting.

Tech's singles lineup will be Regina Revello at the No. 1 spot, followed in order by Pam Booras, Lisa Lebold, Emilia Evans, Jill Crutchfield and Cathy Stringer. The doubles pairings still are tentative, but coach Mickey Bowes plans to utilize the teams of Leigh Mires-Sue Smith, Ellen Burgess-Mary Grantham and the No. 1 squad of Booras-Laura Scott.

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# Recreational Sports

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

## Canoers head for Rio Grande River

The third annual Rio Grande canoe trip March 12-19 will take students down "one of the most remote rivers in the Southwest," Bill Kitchen, professor of park administration and landscape architecture, said.

"The nearest telephone is 70 miles away," he said.

Kitchen has conducted the last two trips and will be assisted by Ted Riggs, Outdoor Program coordinator.

Participants will depart Lubbock by van at 6 a.m. March 12. Canoes will be launched at La Linda, Mexico, next to the Black Gap Wildlife Refuge. Canoers will travel approximately 87 miles through the lower canyons of Big Bend National Park, stopping at several places to camp. Included is a respite at the Asa Jones Pumphouse and nearby hot springs. Canoers will be able to enjoy a dip in the warm water.

"The Mexicans think it's a spa," Kitchen said.

Other points of interest include the Regan, Maravillas, Horse and Panther canyons and various falls and rapids.

Lodging facilities will be rustic, and Kitchen advised that tents be erected on a soft, grassy sandbar. But he was quick to point out the advantages of portable accommodations.

"You decide where to spend the night," he said.

"You can spend the night on the right side of the river in Mexico and spend it on the left side in the states."

Canoes will ground at Dryden's Crossing, and canoers will return to Lubbock the evening of March 19. Should unforeseen circumstances occur, they will arrive no later than March 20.

Canoe trip participants should have some experience with a canoe and know how to swim. Water conditions will vary from smooth-flowing water to class III and IV rapids.

Two sessions will be held to prepare canoers for the trip. The first will be an orientation at 7 p.m. today in the arts and crafts room. Participants will be shown slides of prior trips, will be told what to bring and will be divided into cooking groups. The second session will be at 8:30 p.m. March 9 in the Aquatic Center and will be a review of swimming and canoe skills.

Cost for the trip is \$125 and includes transportation, equipment and instruction. A \$75 deposit is due with each entry, and the balance is due at the second session.

The trip is open to students, faculty and staff.

Kitchen, a veteran in conducting canoe trips, has been a professor at Tech since 1964. He and a group of his former graduate students

founded the River Recreational Association of Texas (River Rats) at Scholtz's Beer Garden in Austin in 1972. "It's the oldest continually operating beer garden in Texas," he said. "More legislation has been passed at Scholtz's than at the Capitol."

The River Rats sponsor the Guadalupe River clean-up each year, provide river advisory information to the Department of Parks and Wildlife, work with the Houston Lighthouse for the Blind to provide a bayou cruise for blind individuals and perform other public service activities.

Educated at Tech and Texas A & M University, Kitchen is involved in planning master studies for state, regional and national parks.

In addition, he surveyed Buffalo National River Park for seven years, planned a special events center for Hereford and developed a media presentation for the Harris County Heritage Society. Kitchen said his job gives him "the opportunity to travel and experience some of the most unique and natural areas in the Southwest and Texas."

Riggs, who will help supervise the canoe trip, is Rec Sports' first full-time Outdoor Program coordinator. In this position, he oversees recreational workshops, trips

and equipment rental.

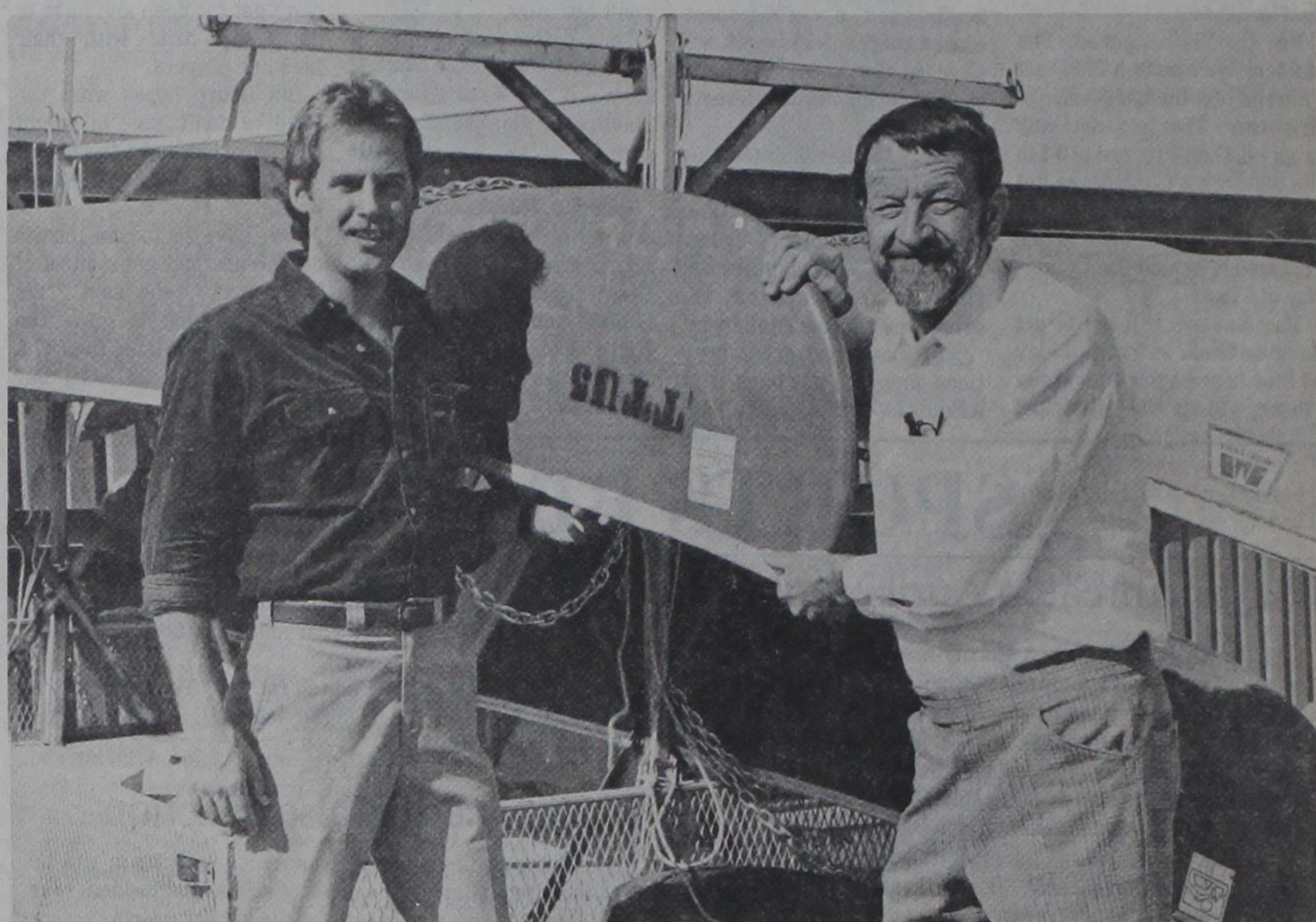
"I've got a lot of freedom in the position, and that's what I really enjoy," he said. "I do something different every day."

The Outdoor Program will offer three backpacking trips and two canoe trips, including one in Minnesota May 14-25. Cost for the trip is \$275 and includes transportation, equipment, food and lodging.

Riggs came to Tech in the fall of 1981 after receiving his master's in higher education student personnel services from Iowa State University. While there, he was staff supervisor of recreational sports for four years. In addition, he played semi-pro baseball during the summer.

Riggs had his first intense experience with the outdoors when he enrolled in 1976 in Outward Bound, a wilderness school that teaches students basic map and compass reading, survival with no food and other outdoor skills. Also stressed was the concept of minimum impact camping, which emphasizes leaving the natural environment untouched.

Last summer, Riggs participated in the National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyo., an outdoor educator's course designed to improve teaching techniques.



Do you canoe?

Ted Riggs and Bill Kitchen prepare for Rec Sports' spring break canoe adventure through the lower canyons of the

Rio Grande River. Several other canoe and backpacking trips are scheduled for this semester.

## IM BRIEFS

### Camp counselor applications accepted

Rec Sports is accepting counselor applications for its third annual summer sports camp. Students with teaching knowledge in tennis, aerobic dance, wrestling, basketball, volleyball, softball, soccer, archery and other outdoor skills are eligible. Water safety instructors and others with aquatic experience may also apply.

Session I from June 6-17 and Session II from June 20-July 1 are for children aged 7-12. Session III from July 11-22 is for children aged 10-14. Counselors work from 9 a.m.-noon and are paid \$3.75 per hour. This would provide an excellent opportunity for part-time summer employment. Applications are available in the Rec Sports Office.

Materials for parents interested in registering their children for the camp will be available April 1 on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, telephone 742-3351.

### Softball officials' clinics continue

Softball officials' training clinics continue from 6-8 p.m. today in the Rec Center arts & craft room and Thursday in the recreational fields. Clinics will conclude with scrimmage games from 2-6 p.m. Saturday in the recreational fields.

Prospective officials will be paid for clinic attendance if they attend 75 percent of the sessions. First-year officials are paid \$5.25 per game.

### Softball rules clinic offered

A co-rec softball rules clinic will be from 8:30-9:30 p.m. today. Participants will be instructed in softball rules and new changes. Rec Sports urges at least one representative from each team to attend.

### Basketball tourney slated

The fifth annual Tech Bookstore basketball tournament for men and women will be April 5-10. A maximum of 10 members, including one basketball letter winner or varsity member, will be allowed on each team. First place winners will receive embossed nylon jackets; second place, golf

shirts; third place, trophies. Entries are due by 5 p.m. March 30 in the Rec Sports Office.

### Workshops offered

The Outdoor Program will conduct three spring workshops. A rappelling workshop, offering basic instruction on equipment and techniques, will be at 7 p.m. April 12 in Room 201 Student Rec Center. The class is limited to eight people.

An orienteering workshop, covering basic use of a topographic map and compass, will be at 7 p.m. April 19 in 201 Student Rec Center.

A fly-fishing workshop, offering basic instruction on equipment, techniques and places to go in the Southwest, will be at 8:30 p.m. April 26 at the Aquatic Center. Participants should bring a fishing rod.

All workshops are free and open to students, faculty and staff.

### Lifesaving registration continues

Registration continues for Rec Sports' lifesaving class. The class will meet at the Aquatic Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. beginning March 29.

Cost is \$125 plus books. Participants will receive an Advanced Lifesaving or Water Safety Instructor certificate upon passing the course.

For more information, telephone Joyce Grimes at 742-3897.

### Swim hours altered

Recreational swim hours will be altered this weekend due to the U.I.L. Region I Swimming and Diving Meet. Adjusted hours are as follows: Thursday-noon-1:30 p.m., 3-9 p.m.; Friday-11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 6:30-9 p.m.; and Saturday-6:30-8:30 p.m. The Men's Gym pool will be available for lap swimming from 3:30-5 p.m. Friday.

### Softball schedules available

League softball schedules are available in the Rec Sports Office. More than 340 teams entered intramural competition. Play begins Sunday, continues through the week and will resume following spring break.

## Play-offs continue

Intramural basketball play-offs are in their stretch run this week as teams vying for a place in the all-university finals Sunday. The championship games are scheduled for 4 p.m. for campus community, 5:30 p.m. for women and 7 p.m. for men.

Today's play-off action features men's semi-final and women's final games in open, Greek, residence hall and club divisions. Play begins at 6:15 p.m. in the Student Rec Center.

In the opening round of play-offs Sunday, winners of the following men's games advanced to the second round:

Tramps C 43..... Wesley Bulls 42  
SBA 51..... KK Psi A 29  
IEE A 66..... AICHE 56  
Major/Minor 64..... Z Warriors 54  
Delta Chi A WBF..... AK Psi F  
Sparky's 50..... Easy II 43  
All Salt 52..... Jellies 48  
SPE 70..... Easy 61  
Dogs 56..... Jokers 52  
Off the Wall 71..... E.T. 55  
Hawaii 5-0 72..... Swish 50  
M.D.s 68..... Pikes C 30  
Betchaz 48..... Bachelors 39  
Hatchaz Heads 61..... Whatever 36  
Dekes 48..... B Team J.V. 34

## Scoreboard

### Indoor Soccer

#### Men

Juarez 4..... Goat Heads 0  
Pikes B 2..... IEE A 1  
Leeds United WBF..... Bledsoe F  
Pikes A 3..... Handsomes 1  
Sigma Nu A 5..... IEE B 1  
Dynamo Lubbock 4..... F-50 0

### Basketball

#### Men

Survivors 41..... Outlaws 40  
Whatever 55..... Mast 48  
Easy II 70..... Difficult 38  
E.T. 77..... IIE 45  
Easy 62..... Controllers 43  
Square 102..... On the Wall III 49  
Stumble Bums 31..... Head First 27  
B Team J.V. 45..... 69ers 23  
Supreme Court 76..... Ragin' Cajuns 53  
Renegades 53..... Delta Sig Pi 39  
Mason-Dixon 59..... High Voltage 58  
Delt C 50..... Sigma Chi C 32  
Lakers 33..... Tramps B 24  
Cap't Stuff 69..... Slammers 38  
Reamers 46..... Bledsoe B 40  
Bulls 54..... SPE 45  
Alpha Phi Alpha 70..... US Marines 42  
SBA 66..... SPE A 29  
KA C 49..... Fubar 47  
Jokers 77..... Pikes D 39  
Heads 66..... Lizards 55  
Jellies 89..... Bombers 53  
Zeros 76..... Last Place 64  
M.D.s 63..... Hobbits 62  
ASME 44..... Campus Adv. B 36  
AICHE 69..... Campus Adv. A 41

### Rodeo Club 41..... Farmboys 36

Betchaz 46..... Dirty Laundry 45  
OFF 63..... High Fives 31  
Hawaii 5-0 125..... Losers 23  
Wild Bunch 55..... Worthless 41  
Bachelors 76..... Losers 61  
Iguana Bros. 103..... Criminal Element 49  
Sigma Chi B 46..... Fiji B 35  
Entomology 40..... AICHE 36  
Bad News Bearers 68..... Lagnaf 50  
Phi Deltis 50..... Robos 48  
Pikes C 33..... Elect E 31  
Sigma Chi B 52..... SAE B 40  
Warlords 38..... LDS 37  
Variances 78..... Supreme Court 32  
Salt & Pepper WBF..... Advocates F  
TTHSC 45..... Mother 8  
Male Service 91..... Orogony 24  
Warhorses 74..... Rings 40  
Poor Prognosis 53..... Schiff Bases 16  
Hung Jury 61..... Malicious Intent 37  
Mash 169..... MSI 28  
T to the 10th 79..... EE 1 45  
All Salt 66..... Pikes E 34  
Digs 68..... Krew 57  
Clement Clowns 49..... Assassins 48  
Bledsoe A 46..... Lite 44  
Penguins 84..... Lost Hall 24

#### Women

Bananas 34..... Bops 21  
Survivors 41..... FB Players 21  
Squallies 31..... AICHE 23  
Chocolate Drops WBF..... Ettes F  
KA Theta B WBF..... Swizzle Sticks F  
Zetas 36..... DGs 35  
Tri Deltis 26..... KA Theta 12  
Phi 27..... Kappas 23  
Flash 53..... UM 38  
Bandits 37..... Heartbreakers 26  
Tech Attack 32..... AB Phi 25

## Coming Soon...

Event	Entries Due
Men and Women	
Wrestling.....	March 3-7
3-on-3 Volleyball.....	March 8-10
Pickleball Doubles.....	March 8-10
Saturday Morning "Live"	
Golf-Long Drive Contest.....	March 3

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