

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

## Words of inspiration

Perry Joe Church, a senior from Friona and this year's Red Raider mascot, takes time to talk to a group of students at Wolforth

Elementary School. The 1983-84 masked rider will be selected Wednesday.

## House approves recession package

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House passed 324-95 Thursday a \$4.9 billion package of recession relief designed to provide temporary employment for nearly one million people as well as food and shelter for the neediest.

The plan was attached to \$5 billion in funds needed to assure continued payment of unemployment benefits. Together, these provisions constitute the first major anti-recession initiative of the 98th Congress that took office two months ago.

Final passage came after the House adopted a last-minute proposal requiring that most of the jobs funds go to areas with high unemployment. The vote on that provision was 335-83.

The Senate is expected to approve its own, slightly less expensive legislation next week. President Reagan, after abandoning earlier opposition to such a jobs bill, has signaled he probably will sign the measure when it reaches his desk.

"I hope that the president will help us do more, by supporting a second-phase program that restores confidence to those still facing economic tragedy," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said in a statement issued after the vote. "With 11 million people out or work

and two million people without homes, we need to enact this bill — and we need to do more."

As debate opened on the House measure Thursday, the bill drew sharp criticism from Republicans who complained about "pork barrel" provisions that funneled funds to the districts of influential House members, as well as from Democratic liberals who complained that the bill did not do enough to deal with the long recession.

"If you want to vote for pork, this is it," said Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio.

The current legislation is estimated to provide temporary jobs for almost one million people. The equivalent of 400,000 jobs on an annual basis will be created directly and indirectly, according to Democratic estimates.

The measure includes \$1.25 billion in Community Development Block Grants to local units of government as well as \$500 million in humanitarian assistance such as food and shelter.

Most of the rest of the funds will go for public works projects such as transportation facilities, repair of public buildings and improvements in parks, forestland and flood control.

Before final approval, the House agreed on a voice vote to include a proposal by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., for \$200 million for health care programs.

## White seeks help for unemployment-plagued Valley

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White said Thursday he has asked for new highway projects, industrial development and a search for federal aid to ease the effects of soaring unemployment in the Rio Grande Valley.

Unemployment in Laredo leaped to 27 percent in January, largely due to effects of the Mexican peso devaluation.

"I think hopefully we'll see an advancement in the time frames for construction of several

highway projects in the South Texas area and that will give us hopefully some new job opportunities there and some favorable economic impact in the community," White told a Capitol news conference.

Highway department officials said they have speeded up planning on 14 projects in South Texas at a cost of \$38 million which will mean about 1,000 jobs. Assistant Engineer-Director Henry Pearson said the projects are awaiting funds from the 5-cent hike in the federal gas tax in April.

Some of the projects will be under way in six months and others will take two years to get to

construction, Pearson said.

In addition, the state industrial commission is seeking new industry for the area, and White said a major refinery may be built in the Rio Grande Valley.

White, who just returned from Washington, D.C., said Vice President George Bush, a Texas native, was surprised at the extent of unemployment in South Texas. White said he asked Bush to survey federal aid programs that the area might qualify for.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, who represents Fort Worth in Congress, promised

legislation that would block cutbacks in jobless benefits scheduled to go into effect March 14, White said.

"He assured me that he would see to the passage in the House of legislation that would continue that funding and that there would be no break in those benefits flowing to the people who are unemployed," White said.

White said he told federal officials South Texas' unemployment should be viewed differently from unemployment in other areas of the country.

"The first Japanese car that came into the country did not devastate the automobile industry. It's

just been through the years that importing cars has been displacing American workers," White said. "But the first day of devaluation literally stopped the wheels of commerce in much of that South Texas, Rio Grande Valley area."

"This was just as sharp an impact on them economically as if there had been a hurricane or a tornado."

White said he will announce next week a panel to devise an immigration policy, including "non-discriminatory" sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens.

## Input on city advisory panels urged

By DAVID LEARY  
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock City Council member Alan Henry Thursday urged greater citizen participation and input on Lubbock's citizen advisory boards and commissions.

The little-known advisory boards such as the Urban Renewal Board and the Planning and Zoning Board advise the city council on a multitude of matters affecting Lubbock.

Henry was joined at a Lubbock League of Women Voters forum by two former Urban Renewal Board members, Betty Anderson and George Nelson, to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of Lubbock's advisory system.

Although membership on a board is

open to all Lubbock citizens, the speakers admitted board members usually are chosen from recommendations by city council members or present board members.

"Now that may seem a little self-perpetuating, but the city council acts in good faith by trying to put the interested and responsible people on the boards," Nelson said.

"But there's really not much publicity about the board appointments. I think that may be limiting things too much," he said.

The number of citizen advisory boards has risen from three in the 1950s to the present 45, with women now constituting 40 percent of board positions, Betty Anderson said.

Anderson said she favors a more

"systemized" approach to choosing board members by establishing a file with the names and backgrounds of people interested in a board position. She also said she would like to see better representation of the minority community on the commissions.

Henry said one problem the city council has in filling vacant board positions is that many of the boards do not interest people. The Civic Center and Airport Boards generally are the most popular, but few people want to be on the Tax Board, he said.

"The only answer is for the city council to know more people so as to have more than just close friends to choose from," Henry said.

City council member M.J. "Bud" Aderton was in the audience and noted

that it takes a unanimous vote by the council to appoint someone to a board.

The speakers agreed the citizen commissions are the city council's most valuable source of information.

"My philosophy is to always go with the board or commission (recommendations), those people who have spent the time and have the information available," Henry said.

Nelson said there is a need for better "one-on-one" communication between council members and board members so the boards will have better direction from the city council.

Citizen advisory boards have made notable contributions to the city, including planning Loop 289 in the 1940s and devising a plan for a Lubbock riverwalk similar to the one in San Antonio.

## FRIDAY



### SPORTS

Claude Riley and the Texas A&M University Aggies will take on the Texas Tech University basketball team at 12:10 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum. See TECH, page 9.

### WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a 20-percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the middle 60s. Low tonight upper 30s. High Saturday near 60.

## U.S. using more military advisers to aid in Salvadoran guerrilla war

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States is sending more military advisers to El Salvador and is "going to do everything that we are able to do" to prevail in the guerrilla war there, the State Department said Thursday.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the government will increase the number of advisers to its self-imposed ceiling of 55 from the average of 37 in the past year and the 45 there now, and he left open the possibility of sending more later.

Once the maximum is reached, he said, "that would be the time to look at the possibility of going beyond that."

Meanwhile three Congressional Republicans broke ranks with the administration and urged that military aid to El Salvador be cut off unless the Central American government agrees to negotiate an end to the war.

In other developments, an undersecretary of state testified that the administration's prediction that the Salvadoran army could run out of ammunition in 30 days is based on maximum use in far heavier fighting than is going on now.

In Los Angeles, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said: "As far as combat troops, rule them out. As far as advisers, our initial plan is to move it to 55 and see how that

works."

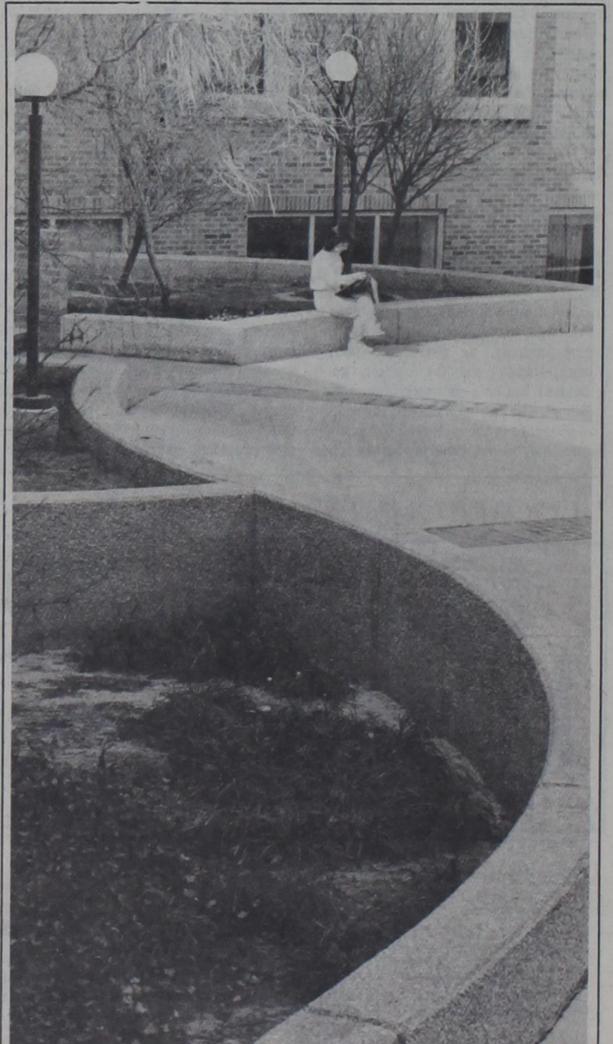
Hughes said the Salvadoran guerrillas have seized the psychological initiative in the war and there is a pressing need for the United States to provide the military aid it thinks the Salvadorans must have to "put the guerrillas on the defensive" again.

A Defense Department official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified, said the United States is "absolutely not" considering changing the role of American trainers.

A State Department official, who likewise insisted on anonymity, said a decision is likely within the next several days, after consultations with Congress, on whether to seek specific congressional approval for \$60 million in additional military aid for El Salvador this year, or take the money from a special emergency fund.

Reagan will confer Friday in California with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on the situation in El Salvador, which is causing increasing worry within the administration.

Calls for an end to U.S. military aid to El Salvador unless the government attempts to negotiate an end to the fighting were made by Sens. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon and David Durenberger of Minnesota and Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa.



The University Daily/Aerin Snider

## Early spring?

Debbie Williams, a freshman liberal arts major, takes advantage of recent warm weather to read The University Daily in the Holden Hall courtyard.

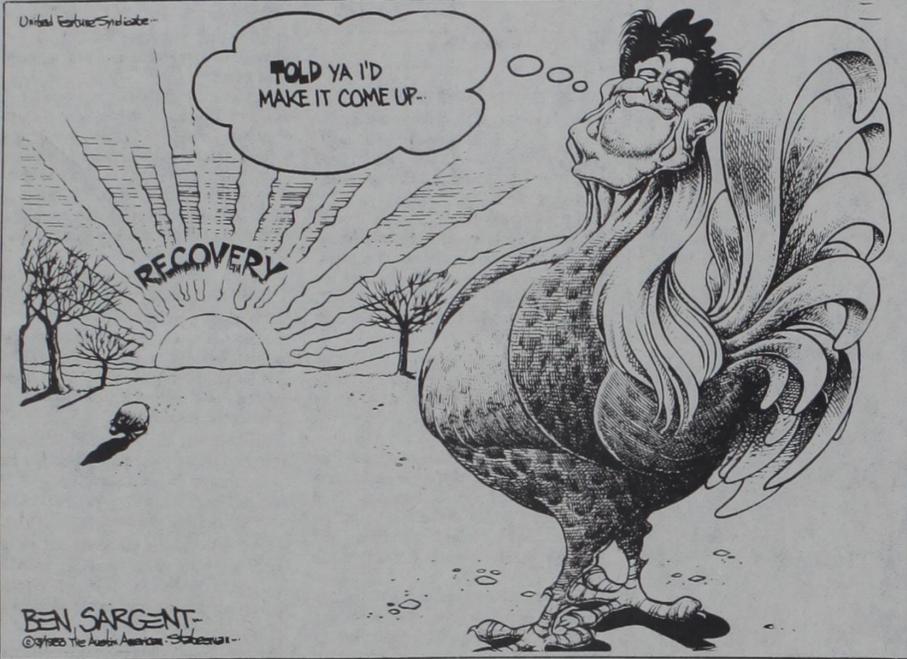
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# 'Reagan a good president but not much of an actor'

William Safire

1983 N.Y. Times News Service  
 WASHINGTON — President Reagan told a joke about the Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov, to a group of right-wingers recently.  
 Seems that Leonid Brezhnev, on his deathbed, whispered to the man who would succeed him "Comrade Andropov, one last bit of advice: Make certain the Russian people follow you."  
 "Don't worry," Andropov assured the dying man, "if any of them don't follow me, they'll follow you."  
 Fairly funny, as a political gallows humor goes, and its telling is typical of this term's leader of the free world: in weighing the tut-tuts of aides about the undiplomatic nature of his remarks against the sure-fire laugh to come after the joke from live audience, he will tell the story every time. Good for him; such remarks are ostensibly off the record, and anybody who grouches is a sourpuss.  
 In certain public speeches, the same ease is apparent — provided he is playing himself, expressing long-held thoughts. When he feels forced to play someone else, he stiffens and stumbles; a month ago, in his apologetic State of the Union address, he performed badly. Ronald Reagan may be a pretty good president, but he's not much of an actor.  
 Because he has been playing himself in two speeches in the last week, his performance has been not merely relaxed, but

politically strong, especially on foreign affairs.  
 To a conservative group, he made a valid claim and artfully added to de Gaulle's "third world" coinage; "We have focused world attention on forced labor on the Soviet pipeline and Soviet repression in Poland and all the other nations that make up what is called the 'fourth world' — those living under totalitarian rule who long for freedom."  
 At the American Legion, the headline was in the "flexibility" he showed in being willing to listen to a serious counter to our zero-option intermediate-range missile proposal, but the full text of the address — which Moscow's Americanologists read in detail — showed a cohesive world view far less accommodating.  
 "History is not a darkening path twisting inevitably toward tyranny," he argued, in a comeback by the speechwriter Aram Bakshian; rather, the pattern is "the growing determination of men and women of all races and conditions to gain control of their own destinies and to free themselves from arbitrary domination." A National Security Council writer slipped in a fast one, assuring King Hussein that all of Jerusalem is negotiable, but on the whole the speech was infused with a sense of direction that was a good first try at articulating a foreign policy.  
 Curiously, Reagan was impelled to devote five paragraphs to praising George Bush's recent trip to Europe. The vice president had spent two years in

deep shadow, and probably was developing a permanent backache from the low profile; this trip reminded the political world that he was more than the Former Everything.  
 The reason, I think, is that Reagan feels he must prepare the way for his successor in the event that he decides not to run. That decision has yet to be made; for months, he will be treated to a series of hints and nudgings that he surely will seek re-election because that possibility is necessary to firm governance. But my guess is that he will decide late this year to step down.  
 A man who delights in telling a diplomatically risqué story is not driven, like Jimmy Carter or Richard Nixon or either of the Roosevelts, to bestride the world. If he can change the direction of foreign policy and put it in like-minded younger hands, that would satisfy.  
 Much will depend on the economy, but not in the way most analysts think. If recovery aborts, if inflation returns, if a worse mess looms — then he will run again. You don't leave under a cloud if you can help it.  
 On the other hand, if prosperity breaks out, productivity zooms and his popularity rockets, as now seems likely — then Reagan would be tempted to retire as undefeated champ.  
 Then there are stories to tell, memoirs to write, retirement to be enjoyed as the first man to leave the White House as a success since Eisenhower. Actors good and bad know the importance of making an exit.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

I am a successful communications systems engineer for a local communications corporation and have been attending Tech for the past three years. I am writing in order to express an important topic that has gone uncontested for years at Texas Tech. When I first came to Tech I was enrolled in the electrical engineering department and since then have become aware of the misdirectives taken within the Engineering College. The reason I am attending Tech is to learn and obtain a degree. Therefore I feel I must share a problem that is growing to enormous proportions within the College of Engineering.

Texas Tech is a state-financed institution of higher education. Why then is it that professors continually complain because of insufficient research projects and fundings? This research belongs outside teaching where it cannot detract from the teaching and needed counseling time of professors. The primary purpose of Texas Tech is education and many departments at Tech have allowed the tables to be turned to where the limelight is focused on research and only minimal amounts of time and effort are spent on teaching. How would you feel if your children's teachers in high school spent their time doing research and in their spare time prepared for and taught classes?

Research belongs in the private sector where it generates jobs, money and a strong economy. Having taxpayers foot the bill for projects that could not succeed in private business is not realistic or profitable. We need more intelligent college graduates who are firmly based in the principles of engineering. Many defenders of research claim that engineering schools become stagnant without research. My reply is that these defenders are only defending a system they themselves are attached. Most engineers who graduate are already qualified to enter all forms of engineer-

## 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.

ing because corporations can adapt engineers with strong backgrounds in basic engineering science. Contrary to popular thought corporations do not want engineers whose scope has been narrowed by extensive research in one particular area of engineering.

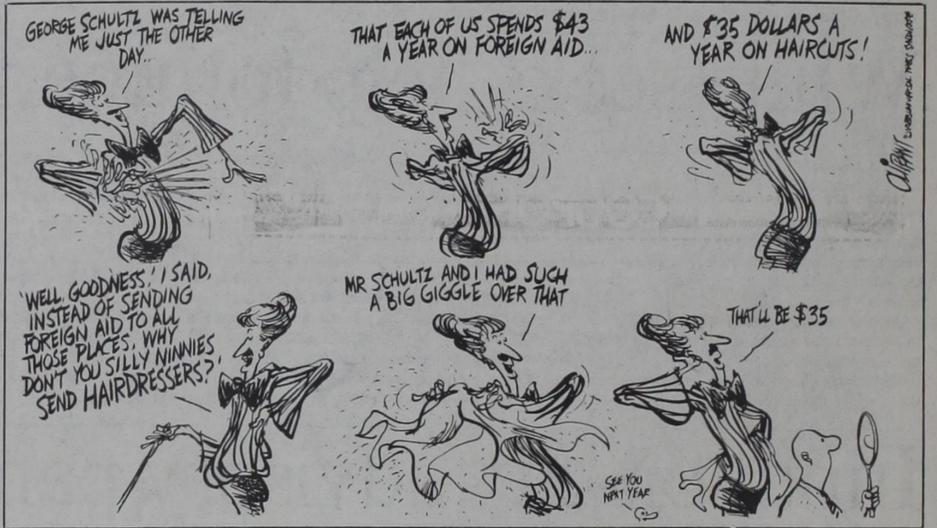
I believe that in the struggle for professors to become famous and students to survive that the old ideas of teacher relations and honest hard teaching be relocated and adhered to. There is one other thing that can be said for research. Research may enhance the knowledge of the professor but a teacher is a person who can effectively convey his knowledge to another person. Even the smartest person in recent history, Albert Einstein, was thought to be slightly crazy because he was not successful at teaching his findings to the scientific community; therefore, just because a professor has knowledge does not make him a teacher. I honestly feel that research in universities by teaching professors only in-

hibits their ability to spend time teaching, counseling and preparing lectures. I hope some other students at Tech feel they have been dealt an unfair hand when we pay money, that for us does not come easy, for professors who are indifferent, unprepared, nonresponsive, and never to be found for counseling.  
 Robin Miller

To the editor:  
 First I would like to say, I am not a Greek, not a member of the Student Association and belong to few clubs on campus. But before attending the SA presidential debate at Stangel-Murdoch cafe Tuesday night, I had no idea such a negative person as Ken Knesek existed.  
 Mr. Knesek seems to be running on the most negative and destructive platform I have ever observed. Sure, I believe that some costs need to be evaluated and proper action taken, but operating the SA office without a secretary seems to be a bit unstudied. Cutting programs that are designed to attract high-achieving students to Texas Tech, at a time when the competition for these students is extremely tough, also seems a bit unstudied. Mr. Knesek also stated that the "Blue Phones" located around the camps are not needed. I am sure this is not the popular opinion among the female students who attend this university.

Obviously, such negative thoughts and actions would do nothing but hurt the university, and I hope that the students of Texas Tech have more common sense than to vote for Mr. Knesek.

I believe a more positive based platform, such as Dan Waggoner's that includes the expressions of teamwork and bringing all 22,000 students together working toward productive and realistic goals, would be more of an asset to not only the students, but to the entire university.  
 John Ogden



# Odds were against mayor in gubernatorial election

Tom Wicker

1983 N.Y. Times News Service  
 Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, who was defeated last year for governor of California, may be well out of a deficit problem so severe that officials say the state will have to meet some of its obligations with IOU's.  
 But probably nothing could compensate for losing the highest office in the largest state by only 93,000 votes out of nearly 8 million cast — particularly since Bradley would have been the first black state governor (except in the South of Reconstruction days). Now Mervin D. Field, the California poll-taker, has distributed a most instructive analysis — with numerous implications for elections outside California — of how and why Bradley lost to George Deukmejian, the Republican candidate. The study suggests that:  
 • As usual, the Republicans were technically skilled, perhaps decisively so.  
 • Even with a minority candidate for governor the Democrats had no great appeal to California's large Hispanic population; the Republicans had even less.  
 • Black voters did turn out in unusual numbers for a black candidate, but could not overcome the gains accruing to Deukmejian from whites unwilling to vote for a black; the net plus may have been enough to elect the Republican.  
 • Voters who focus on a single narrow issue, such as gun control, can be a powerfully motivated election force.  
 Republican technical dexterity, on display in numerous ways last year, was exemplified in California by the advantage taken of a new state law forbidding absentee voting by anyone, with or

without a reason. Building on a historical record that shows Republicans, usually better educated and more affluent, voting absentee more heavily than Democrats, the California GOP mailed instructions and postage-paid applications for absentee ballots to more than 2 million Republicans.  
 The result was a rise from 4.5 percent in 1978 to 6.4 percent in absentee balloting last year, with an absentee plurality for Deukmejian of 112,774 votes (against a Republican absentee margin of only 6,100 in 1978). Thus, Tom Bradley actually won at the polling places, by 19,429 votes, but lost the race in the absentee count.  
 He would have won anyway had the Hispanics turned out for him. They are 16.1 percent of California's adult population — but were only 6 percent of those who voted last November. They gave Bradley a plurality of 207,472 over Deukmejian; but if they had turned out only to the relatively low level of pre-election estimates (9 percent of the total vote), projections show that Hispanics would have given the Democrat a plurality of 333,671 of their votes, enough to have elected him by a narrow margin.  
 Blacks, on the other hand, are only 6.9 percent of the adult population of California; but they provided 7 percent of the total vote in the 1982 gubernatorial race. They supported Bradley, as expected, by 94.8 percent, giving him a handsome plurality of a half-million among black voters.  
 But from August to November, in Field's surveys, Deukmejian gained steadily among white voters — from an estimated 42 percent just before Labor Day to an actual 55 percent on election day. Most of that gain appears to have come from the 14 percent who called themselves undecided in August, since 43 percent of whites said that month that

they would vote for Tom Bradley, and 43 percent actually did in November.  
 Field's exit poll — a secret ballot — found that 3.8 percent of Deukmejian margin of victory. But 0.6 percent of Bradley voters — about 23,000 — said they could not vote for an Armenian. So the net of these prejudices appears to have yielded Deukmejian about 113,000 votes, still enough to have elected him.  
 But was this advantage offset by blacks turning out for a black candidate? The average black vote for white Democratic candidates in five other statewide races was 91.8 percent. Bradley won 94.8 percent of black votes — an edge of 3 percentage points that projects to about 16,500 of the votes he won from blacks. Subtracting that from Deukmejian's net advantage among voters biased against blacks and Armenians, Field found the "net measurable loss" to Bradley because he was black to be about 96,500 votes, slightly more than the actual Deukmejian plurality of 93,345.  
 Another major factor was the overwhelming defeat of Proposition 15, a strong handgun control initiative. A \$6 million opposition campaign reversed a majority originally favoring the initiative, to a 63 to 37 percent defeat. Field measured a 32-point turnaround in the last month alone. Since Bradley favored Proposition 15, the late tide against it obviously hurt him, too; 60 percent of "no" voters said in exit polls that they voted for Deukmejian.  
 But it wasn't just that \$6 million campaign that defeated Proposition 15 and maybe Tom Bradley, too. Mervin Field's exit polls showed that 48 percent of all voters said they kept a gun in their households; factoring in the absentees, that means that more than half California's voters had a gun in their households on Election Day.

## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



# Storm moves on, chases Californians from homes

By The Associated Press

The California storm that caused \$130 million in damage and killed 17 people moved on Thursday, but lingering floods chased more people from their homes and some who did not want to leave were prodded out by police and National Guard troops.

The storm this week in California had routed more than 9,200 people and at least 5,000 remained cut off from their homes, mainly in the San Francisco Bay area. At least 1,000 homes were destroyed or

damaged, including expensive beachfront homes in places such as Malibu.

Pack mules carried supplies and fuel Thursday to about 20 people isolated by mudslides and flooding in Palo Colorado Canyon.

California Gov. George Deukmejian asked President Reagan to declare a state of emergency in eight more counties, in addition to the 24 designated for disaster relief following the devastating storms in late January.

Reagan got a glimpse of some of the storm damage during a helicopter flight from

his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara to a luncheon speech in Los Angeles and a spokesman said he is expected to act quickly on the request.

The state Office of Emergency Services estimated the damage from the latest round of storms at \$130 million, in addition to the \$100 million in losses from the January blows.

Agriculture officials said damage to crops, especially the \$200 million strawberry crop, will mean that fruit and vegetable prices at the grocery store will rise up to 25 cents a pound.

# Defeat seems likely in SS fight

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the Social Security rescue plan sailing through Congress, federal workers' unions appear headed for a bitter defeat in their fight to keep future civil servants from being forced to join the system.

In a capital accustomed to political arm-twisting, the federal and postal workers unions have mounted a loud, costly lobbying drive that some critics think has boomeranged.

The unions have made some headway in opposing a separate Reagan administration plan to make drastic changes in the civil service retirement system, which the administration says cannot meet the cost of promised benefits amounting to more than a half-trillion dollars.

The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee has rejected President Reagan's

civil service reforms and his call for a one-year freeze on workers' pay and retirees' benefits.

But the bipartisan Social Security rescue bill, which was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee 32-3 on Wednesday, would force all new federal workers hired as of Jan. 1, 1984, into Social Security. It would also include members of Congress, the president, his Cabinet and several thousand other top elected or appointed federal officials.

Although it would not save the government any money overall, the switch would bring \$9.3 billion into Social Security's ailing old age trust fund through 1989.

The \$165 billion package would curb so-called windfall benefits for career civil servants who also qualify for Social Security on the side, but it makes no other direct changes in their current pension system.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Officials try to save Braniff

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Braniff International officials Thursday tried to find ways to still save the grounded airline from liquidation after its agreement with Pacific Southwest Airlines was rejected by a federal appeals court.

PSA's chairman proclaimed the operating agreement dead after the three-judge 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel threw it out Wednesday, saying the proposal did not conform to bankruptcy law.

Braniff chairman Howard Putnam and PSA financial vice president George Shortly expressed hope a deal still might be worked out between the two carriers.

Putnam, who said the ruling left him "in a state of shock," said officials would continue meeting with attorneys "to determine what our alternatives are."

### Pollution in rivers noted

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Fish in 10 Michigan rivers are contaminated with dioxin, and similar pollution may exist in the waterways of other heavily industrialized areas around the nation, researchers reported Thursday.

Dioxin, one of the most toxic substances known to man, was the chemical that last month spurred a federal offer to buy out the community of Times Beach, Mo., where the material had been sprayed on local streets.

# Plea for good news made

Reagan calls for test of TV's ratings theory

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan challenged television Thursday to dwell for a week on good news, namely "the magnitude of voluntary activity" in the nation. But the networks refused to bite on what CBS anchorman Dan Rather called a discredited ploy "to try to convince the public that problems are not problems."

In a speech prepared for a U.S. Olympic Committee fund-raising luncheon, the president suggested that television news shows set aside April 17-23, or "National Volunteer Week," to test the theory that "good news isn't good for the ratings."

"Then, if the ratings go down, they can go back to bad news," Reagan said.

Reagan asserted Americans were unaware of "the magnitude of voluntary activity going on in this country" because of television's penchant for the negative.

"The Olympic effort has the support of people like (ABC sportscaster) Jim McKay, (ABC News President) Roone Arledge and, yes, (ABC Sportscaster) Howard Cosell," Reagan said. ABC will broadcast the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

"Now I realize," Reagan's prepared text continued, "there is a theory that good news isn't good for the ratings, but I only wish Dan Rather (of CBS), Tom Brokaw (of NBC) and Ted Koppel (of ABC) and others in the media would focus a bit more on some of the truly admirable things being done by the American people."

Before Reagan actually spoke, press secretary Larry Speakes said, the president decided to delete the names of the anchormen in his delivery because "he did not think it was appropriate."

That decision was made after advance news accounts of the speech had drawn refusals from all three major commercial networks. Speakes noted Rather already had responded to the president and remarked: "Dan is all up in the air about this."

Rather, in New York, called Reagan's proposal "a very old and I would have thought discredited technique, which has been used by presidents of both parties, to try to convince the public that problems are not problems, that the people who call attention to the problems are the problems."

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• Jr. Related Separates

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VISA

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### SA candidate reprimanded

The Texas Tech University election commission voted Wednesday night not to prosecute a Student Association presidential candidate for alleged violations of the election code.

Although the commission will not conduct a hearing against Residence Halls Association President Ken Knezek, an oral reprimand was issued after Knezek distributed handbills at a candidates' forum in the Murdough-Stangel cafeteria Tuesday night.

A segment of the election code prohibits material campaigning in dormitory cafeterias, but Knezek contends the facility was being used as a meeting hall during the forum rather than as a cafeteria.

Knezek said Thursday he may contest the oral reprimand. He said a similar charge was brought against a candidate two years ago and was dismissed because the cafeteria was being used as a meeting place.

### Sex roles focus of week

"Killing Us Softly," a documentary film dealing with the stereotyping of women in American advertising, will be shown at noon Monday in the University Center Ballroom and at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Knapp Hall Lounge.

A panel discussion, featuring Jacqueline Reinier of women's studies, Alexis Tan of mass communications and Virginia Wheelless of speech communications, will follow the film.

The film and panel discussion are part of "Changing Sex Roles, 1963-1983," a week of activities addressing the changing focus of the feminist movement during the past twenty years.

### Engineering seminar offered

A one-armed, mobile robot equipped with a voice synthesizer, ultrasonic motion detector, sound detector and light detector will be featured at a microprocessor applications seminar beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech University Engineering Center.

The seminar is designed for Texas Tech students and faculty as well as for practicing engineers or individuals interested in microprocessors or robots.

### Organic chemist to lecture

Robert D. Feltham, an organic chemist and faculty member of the University of Arizona, will deliver the annual Robert A. Welch Foundation lecture at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Texas Tech University Chemistry Building.

The lecture is titled "Structure, Bonding, Reactivity Relationships in Metal Nirosoyl Complexes."

### Colorprint exhibition to open

The 10th Colorprint U.S.A. show will open Sunday with a reception at the Texas Tech University Teaching Gallery at 2 p.m.

About 700 entries will be shown in this competitive print-making exhibition. The works will be displayed in the Teaching Gallery and The Museum at Texas Tech University through April 3.

# Oil price war good, bad news to Texans

Compiled from staff and wire reports

As the effects of the current oil price war can be readily seen at the gas tank, the resulting steep drop in world oil prices will bring both good news and bad news to Texans.

Consumers, motorists and general manufacturers will experience the good news. The drop in oil prices will affect not only fuel cost but also petroleum-based products.

For some bankers and some oil industry supply companies, the drop in world oil prices could be bad news for an already-struggling domestic petroleum industry.

While most Texas Tech University students welcome the fall of gasoline prices, some petroleum engineering students are looking with dismay at the hiring cutbacks by oil companies.

James T. Smith, chairperson of the Petroleum Engineering Department, said that for the first time in his seven years at Tech some petroleum engineering graduates will not receive job offers from oil companies.

Many oil companies are cutting back on oil exploration and production, Smith said, causing the companies to limit the number of graduates they hire.

Despite the rumors of oil prices falling to \$27 per barrel, Smith said the drops "will not have a big effect" on the hiring of petroleum graduates in the long run.

"I feel bad about the students without job offers this semester. I expect this year and next year, the market will be weak,"

Smith said.

"The glut is not going to stay with us though. We're in a cycle, and we'll come out of it real quick," Smith said. He explained the oil supplies are increasing now so the price will continue decreasing.

The low price of gasoline should cause an increase in usage by consumers and bring the prices back up, Smith said.

Enrollment in the petroleum engineering is the highest ever at Tech and Smith does not see the current "oil glut" situation will cause a drastic decline of students in that field.

"In something like this (oil surplus), the word doesn't get out as to what's going to happen four years from now. Secondly, four years from now, (the oil industry) will probably be in real good shape," Smith said.

Currently, however, the oil industry is concerned with the meetings this month of oil ministers in OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries).

Analysts predict the current price of about \$30 a barrel will be cut sharply by OPEC, perhaps to as low as \$27 a barrel.

While every dollar off per barrel of oil saves consumers about 2½ cents per gallon, the cuts also may have a negative effect on government revenues.

Martin Feldstein, President Reagan's top economic adviser, said Sunday that every dollar-a-barrel decrease in oil prices raises the deficit by about a billion dollars.

Feldstein added that a strong economic recovery caused by the lowering of oil prices could offset the deficit impacts.

Texas bankers and oilmen generally believe a drop to \$27 a barrel, or even to \$26, could be gracefully absorbed by the state's oil industry. A drop to \$25 or below could cause "real concern," it is believed.

"All bankers I've talked to agree that \$25 is a break point," said Tony A. Martin, the chairperson of First City National Bank in Midland. "Below that even some of the better oil credits will have to have extended payouts (of existing loans)."

All bankers and oil companies in the state routinely make long-range plans based on educated guesses of the price of oil. If the price per barrel decreases too much, then banks must re-adjust their loans to oil companies.

The oil company's line of credit, in effect, is reduced. Cash is not as easily available and companies would have to cut back on some of its activities.

Some banks have experienced a decline in profits, Martin said, but none in Texas are thought to be in serious trouble, even though there have been published reports of problems with one financial institution in the West Texas Permian Basin oil fields.

"There is nothing wrong with the banks in the Permian Basin that used prudent loan policies in the 1980-1981 period," Martin said. "Just because one bank in Midland, Texas, is in trouble doesn't mean all of them are."

In fact, Martin said his bank is "very healthy" and still is making oil loans.

# Retarded instructed in vocational skills

By KATHY WALSH  
University Daily Reporter

Although a severely or profoundly mentally retarded person has specific limitations, he or she can be taught certain vocational skills, said Lawrence T. McCarron, associate director of the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation (RTCMR).

The National Institute of Handicapped Research (NIHR) provides funds to RTCMR and other research and training centers in other regions. The RTCMR serves Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. McCarron said current funds for RTCMR,

which are allotted five years at a time, will expire in May. But he said he believes NIHR will provide more money at that time.

RTCMR is located in Drane Hall at Texas Tech University, but is separate from Tech.

"We're really just housed at the university," McCarron said. "I teach a course once in awhile."

"We're totally self-sufficient from the university," he said. "We pay for the rooms we use, and Tech gets a certain percentage of money that comes in."

McCarron said although the RTCMR receives grant money, it is a non-profit organization.

"We're not a money-making outfit by any means," he said.

RTCMR staff members research vocational assessment procedures, which McCarron said is "the core of what we do."

The center uses its offices as a base for writing and thinking, he said. "Most of our work is in the field."

McCarron said he and his staff go to state schools, schools for the blind and deaf and other agencies to do research.

The RTCMR staff sponsors conferences about mental retardation and writes pre-vocational and independent living program curriculum guides for schools. The center

wants the mentally retarded person to be able to live to his or her full potential.

McCarron said the mentally retarded person is happier if he becomes a contributing member of society.

RTCMR also is a consultation resource for other agencies. The center has information, knowledge, training, materials and new training techniques available for people who work with the mentally retarded.

"We do have new materials that are helpful to people," McCarron said. "We're creative here."

# Program enables students to criticize A&S professors

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

With the help of a revived student program, Texas Tech University students will have the opportunity to offer anonymous complaints and

comments about their teachers before the end of the semester.

The Criticize Constructively Program (CCP), sponsored by the Arts and Sciences (A&S) Council, is available for all Texas Tech University

students who wish to evaluate their College of Arts and Sciences teachers during the semester.

"The students evaluate teachers anonymously on forms with pro or con remarks," said Amy Bourret,

public relations chairperson for the A&S Council.

"This program stresses that we (A&S Council) are not trying to destroy student-teacher relationships," Bourret said. The teachers favor this program, she said.

The CCP form is available at the A&S Council office, Room 125 of Holden Hall, the Red Tape Cutting Center in the University Center and the reserve desk in the Texas Tech Library, Bourret said. "On the CCP form there are

spaces for the teacher's name, the course name and the comments," Bourret said. The form should be returned to the A&S Council office, she said.

The student will receive a numbered tag that places the CCP form on file with the teacher's comment, Bourret said. The tag is a reference card for the student to look at the teachers comment on the form, she said.

"The teachers usually respond with written comment, but take no longer than two weeks to respond."

The A&S Council acts as a facility for students to evaluate teachers without personal contact, Bourret said.

"The College of Arts and Sciences, to my knowledge, is the only college on campus that has this type of form available to the Tech students," Bourret said.

The CCP forms will be available to Tech students Monday.

### TRIVIA

Albert Schweitzer, the Alsatian philosopher, doctor and missionary, was born in 1875. Working in French Equatorial Africa, he established, equipped and maintained a hospital there with the proceeds from organ recitals and lectures he gave during periodic visits to Europe, as well as royalties from his writings.

# Don't Miss Your GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

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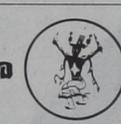
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# Alcoholism

## Sober alcoholic tells of ceasing dependence

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The image of the alcoholic as a skid row bum or someone considerably older is shattered in this portrait of Barbara (not her real name), who recognized and dealt with her drinking problem while attending Texas Tech University.

By BECKY HOLMES  
University Daily Reporter

When Barbara started drinking at age 11, she drank mostly beer. When she was in junior high and high school, she and her friends would go to the liquor store in her small home town during lunch time to buy rum, scotch or bourbon.

Barbara often came home from school drunk. Today the only drug 21-year-old Barbara drinks is caffeine, found in her Sugar Free Dr Pepper. Today Barbara is a sober alcoholic.

"I was real sick and tired of being sick and tired," Barbara said. "From the very first time I started drinking I was out of control. Once I started drinking there was no stopping me."

Barbara became a sober alcoholic Sept. 5, 1981, at the Alcoholism Treatment Program at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

Through her 32-day treatment program, Barbara left behind her physical dependence on alcohol and soon after began classes again at Texas Tech University.

"I started drinking because some of my friends were drinking," she said. "Alcohol wasn't allowed in my household. My parents didn't know I drank until I was in ninth grade."

"I had a girl friend I spent the night with a lot. Her parents were always gone and we would drink her parents' beer. I was real shy and my friend was real persuasive. The very first time I drank I got the effect and I liked it."

Drinking caused Barbara's relationship with her parents to be tense and argumentative.

"I'd use every occasion away from home to drink," she said. "School was a free time for me to drink."

The "typical" alcoholic is stereotyped in society as a thug, a dropout, a skid row bum. In high school, Barbara was a member of the National Honor Society and the school band. She played on her high school golf team four years.

"There are as many different alcoholics as there are people," Barbara said. "Your next-door neighbor may be an alcoholic."

"Drinking helped me handle the pressures and relieved the tension," she said.

By her sophomore year in high school, Barbara was drinking every day. Her junior year in high school saw almost all communication between Barbara and her parents cut off.

Barbara graduated from high school and came to Tech to "get my parents off my back," she said.

"At Tech I could drink when I wanted, with who I wanted, without having to worry about my parents," she said.

The second semester of her sophomore year, Barbara's grades took a plunge.

"I couldn't drink and go to school."

When she drank, Barbara sometimes had accidents that landed her in hospital emergency rooms. She had fallen off of a roof, ran her car through a yard and had abrasions on her eyes from her contact lenses.

At the end of her freshman year at Tech, Barbara attended some alcoholism self-help meetings at the insistence of concerned friends.

"I was the youngest friend at the meetings, so I

decided I musn't be an alcoholic because everybody there was older," she said.

"You think you're not as bad off as other alcoholics," she said. "You have a whole system of denial."

So Barbara continued to drink, only attending self-help meetings after another accident.

"My freshman and sophomore years at Tech were really miserable," she said. "Anytime I had a problem, I drank. I cried for one of the first times after I got out of the hospital. I used to kept my emotions inside. I was numb most of the time."

Eating was a bother that interfered with drinking, Barbara said.

"I was bloated. I'm 5-foot-3 and I weighed 140

pounds, but I was hardly eating anything."

Barbara's body built up a tolerance to alcohol. She had to drink more alcohol to get the same effect it used to have on her. At times Barbara consumed more than a quart of alcohol a day and more with a group of people.

"I'd tell myself, 'I'm not gonna get screwed up this time. I'll just have a couple of drinks.'"

"Without alcohol, I was sometimes withdrawn. Alcohol did a lot for me at first. I was at ease with other people when I drank."

"I never felt great physically even when I wasn't drinking," she said. "If I didn't feel good in the morning I'd drink to avoid a hangover."

After Barbara had a blackout (a period of amnesia while drinking) her parents came to Lubbock and enrolled her in the Alcoholism Treatment Program. She was a junior at Tech.

"The treatment was a beginning for me," she said. "I've been sober ever since."

During the first few days of treatment Barbara went through detoxification, in which she was given Valium to help her taper off the physical effects of alcohol dependency.

### Score yourself test

These questions are based on facts in the lives of actual teen-age alcoholics. Every "yes" answer is a warning sign to STOP and consider where you are going and what might happen. More than four "yes" answers means you should seek help.

- Do you drink because you have problems? To face up to stressful situations? To go out on a date? To lose shyness and build up self-confidence? To escape from study and/or home worries?
- Do you drink when you get mad at other people — your friends or your parents?
- Do you prefer to drink alone, rather than with others?
- Are your grades starting to slip? Are you goofing off on the job? Do you lose time from school or work because of drinking?
- Do you ever try to stop drinking, or to drink less, and fail? Do you drink until the bottle is empty? Do you gulp your drinks as if to satisfy a great thirst?
- Have you begun to drink in the morning before school or work?
- Do you have blackouts or a loss of memory from drinking?
- Do you avoid leveling with others about your drinking?
- Do you ever get into trouble when you are drinking? Has driving-while-drunk put you into the hospital or jail?
- Do you often get drunk when you drink, even when you do not mean to? Do you think it is "cool" to be able to hold your liquor?
- Do your friends drink less than you do? Have you lost friends since you started drinking? Do you hang out now with a crowd where stuff is easy to get?
- Is drinking affecting your reputation? Does it bother you if somebody says maybe you drink too much? Do you get annoyed with classes or lectures on drinking?
- Do you have a problem with liquor?

**"I started drinking because some of my friends were drinking."**  
— Barbara

The treatment also included group sessions, family seminars and individual counseling. A maximum of 16 people are accepted into the four- to six-week program at one time.

"Accepting your alcohol problem within yourself is the big step to getting well," Barbara said. "You realize what you're doing, but it's hard to stop doing it."

"The first week I was in treatment, I hated it. I wasn't drinking, I wasn't in school and I hated everything about me."

The amount of alcohol a person drinks does not determine whether he or she will become an alcoholic, Barbara said. People who have a chemical compulsion toward alcohol are likely to become alcoholics.

After the fourth week of treatment, Barbara was released from the protective environment of the hospital.

"I was afraid to leave," she said. "I felt safe there."

When she was released in October 1981, Barbara got an apartment and a job in Lubbock and continued attending alcoholism treatment meetings. In January she began her classes again at Tech, where she will graduate in December.

"It's so good today. It's like a different person I'm looking back on," she said.

A while after she had been sober, Barbara attended a party where she saw several drinking buddies from high school.

"I realized that I didn't have anything in common with them," she said. "I guess I never really did. They were just someone to drink with."

Barbara said she does not miss drinking.

"When I think about drinking, I have to think a drink through and remember where it got me," she said. "I've learned to live without it."

# Definitely Upper Class

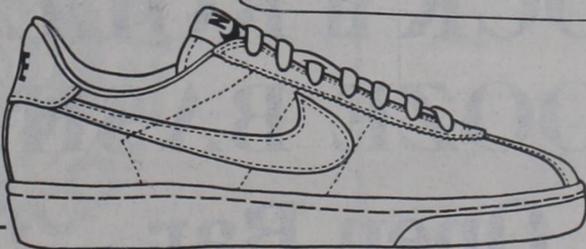


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# Candidates for Student Association leaders offer views

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University students will go to the polls Wednesday to elect Student Association (SA) leaders and decide the fate of a football block seating plan.

Three candidates are vying for the SA presidency in one of the most controversial races in recent years. Presidential candidates are Student Senators Dan Waggoner and Mark Nurdin and Residence Halls Association President Ken Knezek.

Waggoner, a second year senator and chairperson of the SA budget and finance committee, said he wants to develop more teamwork between Tech students and student government.

"To be productive or pro-active in any activity or project, we will have to work together as a 22,000-member team," he said.

Waggoner said he also wants to have a more active relationship with the Faculty Senate. A goal he wants to accomplish is placing a non-voting student and faculty member on the Tech Board of Regents.

He said student and faculty work with regents is practiced successfully at the University of California at Los Angeles and several other schools.

Waggoner said students cannot change some things regardless of how vocal they are, but

can accomplish much by being "risk-takers." "We realize that better parking facilities, rape prevention and additional state funding are just a few of the immediate problems that face us now," he said. "To face them, we will have to be risk-takers in a very positive, proactive fashion as a team of 22,000 students."

Nurdin said he is basing his campaign on goals to improve safety, communication and other areas of student concern.

Nurdin authored a bill to initiate a security escort service that eventually resulted in a proposal to beef up the shuttle van service provided by the University Police.

He said the bill was the result of a survey he conducted at the College of Business Administration that found campus security to be a major concern of students.

Nurdin said such surveys are one way he wants to improve communication between student government and the student body.

"I feel surveys are very effective — more so than a suggestion box," he said. "They present a structured way of communication between students and the SA."

Nurdin said student service is a priority with him because "the SA is funded by student service fee money, and we should provide student services."

While both Waggoner and Nurdin say they are running very positive campaigns for the presidency, Knezek told students at a can-

didates' forum Tuesday night he is waging a "very negative campaign" in an attempt to improve the SA.

"I have never seen an organization as badly in need of reformation as this one," he told the group.

Allegations made by Knezek have resulted in subpoenas for SA financial records being issued by the Student Senate subcommittee on judicial affairs.

SA President Charlie Hill has denied Knezek's allegations and said he is glad the records were subpoenaed.

Two candidates, Senators Susan Gaffney and Brad Jones, will be on the ballot for external vice president, while Sen. David C. Fisher is running unopposed for internal vice president.

Gaffney, who has been a senator for two years and now is chairperson of the intergovernmental relations committee, said she thinks past work in the SA has prepared her for the external vice presidency.

"I've been very interested in the Student Association and enjoyed it a lot," she said. "I've worked toward this."

She said she is familiar with the Student Association's *The Word* magazine after helping write some articles for the publication. The external vice president is responsible for coordinating the magazine.

Gaffney said some of her goals are to have Tech students more involved with Lubbock city government, to improve the SA book exchange and to develop a discount card for Tech students with local businesses.

Jones is a first-year senator and vice chairperson of the academics committee. He is vice president of the Interfraternity Council and serves on the University Center Advisory Board and the Business Administration steering committee.

Jones said he wants to work with the public relations aspect of the external vice presidency. He said he wants to "beef up" *The Word* and enlarge the book exchange.

Jones said he also wants to deal with issues like the Permanent University Fund and possible tuition increases in Austin.

Fisher, a former vice president of the Freshman Council, said he decided to run for the internal vice presidency because he "likes to get involved with people."

He said the internal vice presidency, which involves being president of the Student Senate, will give him the chance for involvement.

Fisher said his biggest goal is to have more student input into student government. He said he will push for distribution of newsletters to organizations to let their members know what the SA is doing.

He said apathy among students is a problem he wants to help correct, even before the Wednesday elections.

"We're supposedly the government for students," he said, "so I would like to see more students voting."

# Tech library books now being restored

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

Water-damaged books now can be restored to their original condition because of a technique developed by the Library of Congress.

The Texas Tech University Library began using the vacuum-drying process after books damaged by the heavy snowstorms in January were returned to the library.

"Water evaporates in the vacuum chamber and it doesn't get a chance to damage the books," Tech bindery librarian Pat Marx said.

The books are placed upright between two blocks of lead and then the lid of the vacuum chamber is secured by pressure, Marx said.

"Last time books were placed in the vacuum it took about 10 days for the books to dry," Marx said. However, the length of time that books must be left in the vacuum

depends on how wet the books are, she said.

Tech Head Physics Engineer James Semrad emptied a quart of water out of the vacuum after five days the last time some books were dried out, Marx said.

"Books are getting more and more expensive and you can't replace them," Marx said.

Students who have a wet book should bring the book to the library instead of allowing it to dry. If books are allowed to dry the pages will warp, Marx said.

She said books with colored pictures have been dried successfully in the vacuum without the pages sticking together.

Water-damaged books are stored in a freezer in the library until another group of books are placed in the vacuum, Marx said.

Marx said the vacuum chamber holds about 40 to 50 books at a time.

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High Plains Religious Bookstore (Amarillo)  
Rudd Christian Bookstore (Midland)

# MOMENTS 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. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

**PRE VET**  
Pre Vet will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in 124 Animal Science.  
**ARCHERY CLUB**  
Archery Club will meet 7:45 a.m. Saturday in the Rec Center parking lot for the tournament at Turkeyneck.  
**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
Baptist Student Union will meet at 2 p.m. today at 13th Street and Avenue X.  
**RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Rodeo Association will have a mixer from 3-6 p.m. today at the Studio. Also,

the association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ag Auditorium.  
**INTERCHANGE**  
Need someone to talk to? Telephone INTERCHANGE, 742-3671, 6 p.m. to midnight daily. We listen. We care.  
**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 319 Agriculture.  
**HOME & FAMILY LIFE**  
Home and Family Life Student Organization will meet at 2 p.m. today in

230 Home Ec.  
**PHI UPSILON OMICRON**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet from 9-11 a.m. Saturday and 6-9 a.m. Sunday in 111 Home Ec.  
**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Applications are available in 250 West Hall for the 1983-84 Junior honorary. Applicants must have a 3.0 overall GPA and 64 hours by the fall. Applications are due March 22.  
**PASS**

PASS has an independent study lab with cassette tapes and response manuals to tutor students in various topics from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday. PASS is located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.  
**SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY**  
Applications are available for charter members of a new sophomore service honorary. Members will be selected from students in their first year at Tech with 12 graded hours and a 3.25 GPA or above. Pick up applications in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall.  
**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Applications for Delta Delta Delta's two \$500 local scholarships are due today to the Financial Aid, Dean of Students Office, or Service Projects Chairman.  
**A&S STUDENT AWARD**  
Applications are available in the dean's office for the Arts and Sciences Distinguished Student Award. Applications are due Tuesday.  
**MSSA**  
MSSA will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Museum.  
**LASA**  
LASA will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.  
**SOS**  
SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 250 West Hall.  
**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet from 5-7 p.m. today in the Brass Banjo Room of the Holiday Inn on Avenue Q.  
**PETROLEUM ENGINEERS**  
Society of Petroleum Engineers will have a spring barbeque at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Pike Lodge. Cost is \$3 per person, tickets must be purchased at Petroleum Office.  
**TECH TELE TAPES**  
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**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Lutheran Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the University Ministries.  
**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Red Tape Cutting Center for the Camp Post project. The Big Brother-Little Brother picnic will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Maxey Park.

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# Sex should be open topic for discussion, doctor says

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — "Personally, do you believe in premarital sex?" the student in English 213 asked the visitor. "What do you mean by premarital sex?" the visitor replied. "Well, intercourse," said the student.

"Ahhhhh," said Dr. Mary Calderone. "Say it then. Intercourse." this kind of conversation has been going on all week at Vassar College — in classrooms, in student lounges, over lunch with staff counselors, at tea with faculty members, at dinner with administrators and up and down the pathways of this stark and snowy campus.

This is because Mary Steichen Calerone, M.D., Vassar '25, co-founder of the Sex Education and Information Council of the United States and author of several books about sex and the family, was at Vassar for a week as the President's Distinguished Visitor. Her opening talk, "Children and Parents as Sexual People," packed the chapel Sunday evening. When it was over, she was given a standing ovation by the students.

"The uterus is where it all begins," Dr. Calderone said again and again. "Children feel and behave sexually from even before birth. They should be allowed to be sexual."

DR. CALDERONE HAS BEEN saying this for years as part of an effort to get parents to talk freely to young children about sex ("After 5," she told one group, "it's already too late"). But only recently has research been done that she says proves her point that the sexual drive begins soon after conception.

In a biology class at Vassar, she showed slides to illustrate some of this new research about sexual development. She will present the slides in May at the International Sexology Congress in Washington.

"It is possible today, she said in her talk at the chapel, to state categorically that children feel and behave sexually before birth, and that from year 1 to the age of 5, the development of sexual behavior and thinking will parallel closely the rapid development of language during the same years."

"There is good ground for thinking that we interfere with our children 'playing doctor' at our own risk or the risk of our children," she told another group. "You don't have to teach

children to masturbate. Just don't interfere with it. It's the same as interfering with the drive to walk or the drive to talk. It is the child's deepest self that is involved."

WORDS LIKE THIS ARE particularly striking coming from a gray-haired woman who proudly describes herself as a great-grandmother. She told students that she had her first two children when she was in her 20s. She then went to medical school, remarried and had two more children when she was in her 40s. She took her first job at the age of 50, as medical director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

She's an inspiration," said Fatima Sakarya, a student, after attending one of the talks.

Dr. Calderone is a tall, handsome woman with a ready laugh and bright blue eyes. She looked far younger than her 78 years as she strode, head high, to the lectern in the chapel or perched on the arm of a couch at a reception afterward, wincing in mock distress at the emerald-green punch that someone brought her. Her whole face lights up when she speaks about children.

She had just returned from visiting 18 cities around the country in 21 days — doing five or six radio and television interviews a day — to promote her new book, *Talking With Your Child About Sex*, written with James W. Ramsey, a behavior scientist. She said the question most frequently asked of her was "What do I do if my child comes in when we are having sex?"

"I'm beginning to wonder," she said. "Hasn't anyone ever heard of locks?"

THEN SHE BECAME SERIOUS: "You tell your child, 'Daddy and I are playing sex games and loving each other. It's fun and it's nice.'"

As to whether she approves of premarital intercourse, a question she was asked a number of times on campus, she answered that she did not believe that it is her business to pass judgment on that. She distinguished between sex and intercourse, she said, because there is a whole range of sexual activity for which young people may be emotionally prepared before they are ready for intercourse.

Premarital intercourse without contraceptives, she added, is "damn stupid."

DR. CALDERONE EVIDENTLY WAS at Vassar to learn as well as to give her own views.



N.Y. Times News Service

## Calderone dorm discussion

Dr. Mary Calderone conducts a question-and-answer session on sex in the dormitory living room of New York's Vassar College. She said she

believes free discussions on sex are healthy for young and old alike.

"How many women do you know who sit around and talk about sex freely?" Dr. Calderone asked a student during a course in women's studies.

"On this campus?" the students replied. "Lots."

"Do you know what you are talking about?" Dr. Calderone asked.

"Oh yes," the student said, to the laughter from the men and women in the group.

Dr. Calderone was asked if she had a master plan or society. "I have no master plan," she answered. "I'm just trying to get people to recognize the sexuality of children so that we can bring intelligent components of knowledge to their sexual development."

Someone remarked that she seemed to suggest that we hadn't come very far with all that.

"Well," she replied, "we haven't."

## International Food Sampler set

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

If you want to get a "taste" of what the rest of the world is like, be at the University Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. Sunday for the International Sampler.

The University Programs' Cultural Exchange Committee is presenting the sixth annual International Sampler. No charge will be made for admission but the food tickets will start at 25 cents. The tickets will be used to purchase food at the booths. All are welcome to come just to look, said Mary Donahue, adviser for the Cultural Exchange Committee.

Donahue said the Texas Tech German Dancers will provide entertainment during the Sampler, along with other entertainers which have not been confirmed yet.

The Cultural Exchange Committee reported the past Samplers have drawn hundreds of people and they expect about one thousand people to take advantage of this year's Sampler.

All of the food will be prepared by Texas Tech Cultural Groups, which represent about 15 areas of the world. Some areas that will be represented are Germany, France, Korea, India and China. Others are Vietnam, Pakistan, Latin America, Nigeria and the Commonwealth, including Australia and Canada. Other foods will come from Taiwan and Malaysia.

Tickets for the International Sampler will be sold at 6 p.m. Sunday in front of the UC Ballroom. For further information telephone 742-3621.

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## Gang swears to kill Stones

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Hell's Angels have an "open contract" against Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones and have tried at least twice to kill the British rock group, a former member of the outlaw motorcycle gang said Thursday.

A witness identified only as "Butch" told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the vendetta dates back to the slaying of a spectator at the Stones' concert in Altamont, Calif., in 1969 that was captured in the film of the concert called Gimme Shelter.

Authorities at the time said the gun-toting spectator was stabbed to death in a scuffle with Hell's Angels hired to provide security at the concert, attended by 300,000 people.

"Butch," whose real name was not revealed under the federal witness protection program, said the Angels were still angry because they feel the Rolling Stones "did not back them" in the subsequent furor and prosecution of a gang member.

"There's always been an open contract on the

band," said "Butch," a convicted murderer who testified from behind a screen.

"There's been two attempts to kill them that I know about," he said. "They will someday. ... They swear they will still do it."

He said the first attempt occurred in the mid-1970s at a location he did not identify.

"They sent a member with a gun and a silencer" to a hotel where the Angels believed the Stones were staying, the witness said. "He stalked them, but they never showed up."

"Butch" said that around 1979 members of the Angels' New York City chapter planned an assault by boat against a house at which the Stones were staying.

"They were going to put a bomb in the house and blow everybody up and kill everybody at the party," he said. The plot died in mid-stream, however, when the Angels, moving in on a rubber raft, lost their plastic explosives overboard, according to the witness.

"Butch" said that killing the rock band is an obsession with the Angels, said

by law enforcement officials to have between 500-600 hard-core members in 33 chapters in the United States and 18 in other countries.

"This has been discussed many times — killing the band," he said. "Anyone doing this would get in good grace with the California Angels." The gang is headquartered in Oakland, Calif.

A member of the Angel's, Alan David Passaro, was acquitted of murder charges in the stabbing of Meredith Hunter, 18. Defense attorneys successfully argued that while Passaro had stabbed Hunter twice, he did not inflict the fatal wound.

News accounts in 1969 said that members of the Angel's Oakland chapter were given money and all the beer they could drink to serve as bodyguards at the concert.

The Judiciary Committee was told that "Butch" is a 43-year-old former leader of the Angels chapter in Cleveland. He said he is now in prison for a 1974 slaying he admitted after quitting the gang and becoming a federal protected witness in 1981.

## UC sponsors photo contest

The Texas Tech University Center Programs Travel Committee will sponsor a photography contest, to be judged March 28-30. Entries are due March 23 in the UC Activities Office on the second floor of the UC.

The contest is for Tech students and faculty only. A \$2 fee must accompany the entries. Applications and rules may be picked up in the UC Activities Office now through March 23.

All photographs must center on a travel theme. The photographs will be displayed in the UC Courtyard March 28 through 30.

More information on the travel contest is available at the UC Activities Office, 742-3621.



## Turner, Tech Jazz Ensemble

Don Turner will conduct the Texas Tech University Jazz Ensemble in a special performance following the high school Jazz Festival Saturday in Hemmle Hall. Admission to the 8:15 p.m. performance will be \$1 for Tech students and \$2 for the general public.

## Guitarist to be featured in guest artist recital

The Texas Tech University music department will present guitarist David Leisner in a guest recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Hemmle Recital Hall. Tickets are \$3 for Tech students and \$6 for the general public. Tickets are available

at the University Center Ticket Office and will be available at the door Tuesday night.

Leisner is on the faculty of the New England Conservatory in Boston and is an Affiliate Artist at Tech. He won

second prize in the 1975 Toronto International Guitar Competition and was Silver Medalist in the 1981 Geneva International Guitar Competition, the first American to achieve this honor.

His program will include

"Variation on a Theme of Handel, opus 107" by Italian guitar virtuoso Mauro Giuliani and "Lute Suite Number 2" by Bach.

Also included will be Leisner's own "Night Scene, opus 5," written in 1982, and

his own transcription of "Fourth Knee Play" from Einstein on the Beach.

He will play Johann Kaspar Mertz' "Elegy," the subject of Leisner's debut solo album for Titanic Records entitled The Viennese Guitar.

## 'Student Prince' operetta tickets go on sale

Tickets go on sale Monday for the Texas Tech University music department's production of Sigmund Romberg's operetta The Student Prince. The operetta will be presented at 8:15 p.m. March 25 and 26 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater.

Reserved seat tickets are \$6 and \$8, with a \$1 discount for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the Civic Center Box Office, the University Center Ticket Office and the Hemphill-Wells Box Office at the South Plains

Mall.

The operetta, performed in English, is the story of student life in Heidelberg in the 1860s. Prince Karl Franz comes to Heidelberg and falls in love with Kathie, a young waitress working at an inn which is a student gathering place. Their happy times among the students are brought to an end by the death of Franz's grandfather. Franz is forced to leave and assume his duties as heir to the throne, which in-

clude a state-arranged marriage to a princess. Rebelliously, he returns briefly to Heidelberg and Kathie, then leaves once more to accept his responsibilities and marry the princess.

Prince Karl Franz will be sung by guest artist Bruce Ford, a former Tech student from Levelland. He has sung with the Santa Fe Opera in its Apprentice Program, with the Houston Grand Opera, Texas Opera Theater and the

Eugene, Ore., Opera Company. Ford will travel to West Germany after The Student Prince production to sing in the city opera in Wuppertal and the Duetsch Oper am Rhein in Dusseldorf.

Ford has performed in such operas as Faust, La Boheme, La Perichole, Adrianna Lecouvreur, Willy Stark, Madama Butterfly, Barber of Seville and Regina. He also has performed in musical theater productions of 1776, You're a Good Man Charlie Brown and The Tempest.

The role of Kathie will be sung by Tandra King, a winner of the Hewitt Vocal Award at Tech. Dr. Engel, tutor to the prince, will be sung by John Gillas, director of the production.

Other cast members include Brian Rosewell as Delleff,

Frank Graffeo as Lutz, Conley Cook as Ruder, Scott Creswell as Tarnitz, Kim Claybough as the princess and Suzy Graham as the duchess.

Also in the cast will be Jill Blalock as Gretchen, Tommy Halpain as Hubert, Chuck Platten as von Asterberg, Mike Dedmon as Lucas, Bill Combs as von Mark, Mark McNair as Baron von Arnhem, Sandra Nixon as Countess Leydon and Jerry Smith as Toni.

The three girls will be Emily Brunson, Michelle Brannon and Carol Oliphant. Cast as the four lackeys will be Ken Lattimore, Danny Ellis, Emmett Arnold and Skip Harless.

The Student Prince will be presented by the Texas Tech Music Theater and Civic Lubbock Inc.

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# Tech aims for 8-8 record

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

The Texas A&M Aggies are a team Sidney Friedman would love to have just five minutes with. They've always had the talent and the ability. And they've also been shackled with more identity problems than an Aggie in Berkeley.

This season it's coach Shelby Metcalf who's under the A&M alumni gun. Metcalf probably will be glad to be away from the fires of Purgatory otherwise known as College Station when his squad takes on the Texas Tech University Red Raiders at 12:10 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Coliseum.

The contest, which will be televised regionally on NBC, is a chance for the Raiders, 12-14 and 7-8, to regroup from a 63-61 loss to Baylor. It's time for Tech to regain the form that led it to so many last-minute upset victories. It's time for the Raiders to pull together and remain on that comfortable middle ledge in the conference race.

For Tech to accomplish those goals, it needs to defeat an A&M team that's taller, older and better off in the conference race. It doesn't matter that the Aggies play like the Lakers one minute and the Rams the next. The 16-13, 9-6 A&M team will be looking for that final tuneup before the SWC tournament. And the Aggies hope to find it under the



Metcalf



Roberts

5-10 point guard in a land of 6-4 counterparts. Although Jennings led the Raiders in scoring with 18 points against Baylor, he received little help from his friends. Teamwork is something Tech has lived by the entire season. Without it, they tend to play like an under.500 team with only eight players.

Could it be the Raiders were overlooking the Baylor game and will be looking over A&M to the opening round of the SWC tournament? It's certainly a normal tendency for a young team, and it's a question Myers thoughtfully ponders before answering but has no doubts about.

"We have to play this game from the standpoint of having pride," the coach said. "We're not emphasizing the game Monday. We're trying to win this one first."

Saturday's game will close out the regular season for a Tech team that wasn't expected to have much of a chance. The critics gave the Raiders almost no hope of surviving the SWC season. The underdog eight didn't listen when all they heard were negatives. They kept right on chasing down loose balls and going for every steal or break they could create.

The Raiders didn't hear then. And they're not likely to listen now.

television lights of the Coliseum.

"They're a big team, and that will present some problems," coach Gerald Myers said. "They're big at all positions, and we'll have some trouble matching up with them. We'll try to contain Riley inside and Roberts outside. They're the two main offensive threats."

Myers and Co. probably still feel the sting from the last time they encountered the hot-handed Aggie duo, who provide anything but R&R. A 6-10 forward, Riley ravaged inside, outside and everywhere in between to score 20 points. Roberts countered handsomely from the outside with 18 as A&M beat the Raiders 78-63 in College Station.

The Aggies are in third place in the conference after defeating the University of Texas 96-59 Monday night.

They seem like they're getting better every time they step on to the court. And that's got to run chills up your spine if you're about to lace up your hightops for 40 minutes against them.

"They're a good team, and I think they're just now playing their best basketball of the year," Myers said. "I think they're just now hitting their stride."

And what a time for a team on a roll to meet Tech, a squad trying to find some luck again. Herschel Walker couldn't have bought a basket for the Raiders in the Baylor loss. Tech shot an ice-cold 34.7 percent from the field against the Bears. And it proved their downfall.

Tech seemed to rely too heavily on Jennings, who's a

# Raiders, Cowboys open series today

By BILL PETITT  
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech University baseball team today will try to snap a two-game losing skid as it takes on nationally ranked Oklahoma State University. The teams will meet in a double-header starting at 1 p.m. at the Tech diamond. The three-game series will conclude Saturday with a single game at 2 p.m.

This will be the first meeting between the two schools. Tech owns a 3-12 record against Big Eight competition.

The Raiders will take a 44 mark into the series after losing a pair to Lubbock Christian College this week. Oklahoma State comes into Lubbock ranked as high as fourth in the nation. The Cowboys are 3-1, including a win over national power Cal-State Fullerton.

Tech coach Kal Segrist has high praise for the Cowboys. "Oklahoma State has an outstanding ballclub," he said. "They are one of the better teams in the country."

The Raiders will try to solve their pitching problems

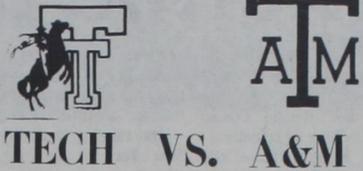
against OSU. Through the first eight games, the Tech pitching staff has allowed more than seven runs a contest. The Raiders will start Mark McDowell (1-0, 5.23 ERA) and Derek Hatfield (0-1, 3.38 ERA) in today's twinbill and either Eric Shirley (2-0, 5.68 ERA) or Keith Wood (1-1, 3.95 ERA) in Saturday's game.

"We're about three weeks behind in playing competition, especially pitching, Segrist said. "They (the pitching staff) just haven't had enough playing time. In the Lubbock Christian game Wednesday, it was the first competition against an outsider for several of the pitchers."

Despite being 4-4, the Tech bats have been explosive, averaging nearly 10 runs a game. The Raiders have a record-setting .341 team batting average, led by shortstop Kenny Albritton (.529), Johnny Comeaux (.484) and third baseman Jimmy Zachery (.441).

The team batting average currently is the highest in the school's history, ahead of the .314 average by the 1976 team.

## Tech Basketball



Date: Saturday, March 5 Time: 12:10 p.m.  
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum  
Records: Tech 7-8, 10-18. Texas A&M 9-6, 16-13.  
Previous Meeting: A&M 78, Tech 63.  
Starting Lineups: TECH — Bubba Jennings (5-10), David Reynolds (6-6), Ray Irvin (6-10), Quentin Anderson (6-9), Vince Taylor (6-5). A&M — Tyren Nauils (6-4), Reggie Roberts (6-3), Jimmie Gilbert (6-9), Claude Riley (6-9), Roy Jones (6-7).  
TV: NBC, Channel 11  
Radio: KEND-AM, KRBL-FM, KTXF-FM

### TEAM NOTES

TECH — Coming off a disappointing showing against Baylor Wednesday as the seventh-place Bears upset Tech at home 63-61 ... The Raiders made a good second-half rally, even tying the game midway through the final stanza, but could not control the inside play of Ozell Hall, who scored 23 points off the bench ... Tech's two inside men, Ray Irvin and Kent Wojciechowski, were ineffective in Wednesday's game, and the two, along with 6-9 Quentin Anderson, were taken out in favor of a small lineup ... Irvin's thigh was bandaged heavily Wednesday ... Bubba Jennings continues to play good all-around, scoring 18 points, five assists and four steals ... David Reynolds, normally a high percentage shooter, was three of 12 from the field ... Baylor outrebounded Tech 51-34 ... The Raiders probably will have a rematch with the Bears Monday night in the first round of the Post-Season Tournament ... Tech is assured of sixth place in the conference.

TEXAS A&M — Have been on a roll of late, with the last outing being a 96-59 win over Texas last Monday ... The Aggies used a last-second shot by reserve Kenny Brown to defeat TCU in overtime on TV Saturday. A&M got into overtime by virtue of another last-second shot, this one by Reggie Roberts ... The Aggies could assure themselves of third place in the SWC with a win Saturday ... A&M has a hard time winning in Lubbock, sporting an 8-18 record and last winning in the Hub City in 1976 ... Claude Riley had 20 points and nine rebounds in the previous meeting. Roberts added 18 points ... The Aggies will need to stop Jennings, who averages 16 points a game versus A&M ... The game was moved from its original 7:30 tip-off time in order to be televised by NBC ... Shelby Metcalf is the winningest coach in SWC history.

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# Ex-Raider excited about career in USFL

By MIKE McALLISTER  
University Daily  
Associate Sports Editor

Listening to Billy Taylor, the ex-Texas Tech University running back star who has led a much-traveled life as a professional football player, one gets the impression that Taylor's new league, the United States Football League, doesn't have a care in the world.

Of course that may be over exaggerating. Taylor, from his viewpoint as a running back for the Boston Breakers,

realizes what's been said about his league, how the USFL has been criticized for signing pro football's first underclassman — Herschel Walker — among other high-priced signings.

But Taylor thinks the Walker signing was justified. "I think it's great," Taylor said during a break from the Breakers' training camp in Orlando, Fla. "The league already had credibility, and that just gives us more."

The running back is not worried that some universities — like Tech — have placed bans on USFL scouts. Taylor thinks

the USFL is headed in the right direction, able to afford first-round rookies like Craig James and Reggie Collier without ruining its structure.

"The owners have the money to do that," he answered. "The main thing you can't do is spend money you don't have. But all the owners have enough money to go out and get players like that."

Taylor is excited about the new league as it gives him an opportunity to start fresh in the middle of his football career.

After Taylor finished his

Tech career with 931 yards during the 1977 season — giving him sixth place on the Raiders' all-time rushing list — the running back went to New York to play for the Giants.

But problems between Taylor and Giants management put him on waivers in 1981. He then was picked up by the Oakland Raiders, where he played back-up behind Marcus Allen before being released near the end of last season.

It was while he was with the Giants that Taylor first found out about the new league.

"Since I lived in New York, I got to read a lot about it," he explained. "I did a little research, and I couldn't believe how every team was well-organized."

"The key word is organization," he said. "They've taken the bad points from the World



Taylor

Football League and corrected them. There's no question this thing will work."

One of those bad points was that the old NFL did not play a high-caliber brand of football like the NFL foes did. But with the popularity of the sport growing, more athletes are

available for both leagues. "No matter what, the league will get enough talent to make it work," Taylor said. "Right now, there's about 75-80 percent of NFL caliber players in the league. And it may be 100 percent in a couple of years."

Taylor also said his NFL counterparts — at least the athletes — are supporting the USFL. "It gives them bargaining power and a position of flexibility," he said. And also a chance to see football in the spring.

Here's a brief preview of the USFL, which begins its first year Sunday:

**ATLANTIC DIVISION** — Any team with Walker must be a team to contend with. That's what the New Jersey Generals are after they signed the All-American two weeks ago. With Walker in the backfield, coach Chuck Fair-

banks should have no trouble gaining yards on the ground. The Washington Federals signed James to a million-dollar contract and have Minnesota quarterback Mike Hohensee to go with the former SMU star. Former Canadian Football League coach Ray Jauch also has NFL veteran Coy Bacon on defense. Taylor's Breakers have Mike Livingston at QB and I.M. Hipp in the backfield. The Philadelphia Stars main player is North Carolina's Kelvin Bryant, who will receive support from a host of ex-Penn State athletes.

**CENTRAL DIVISION** — The Chicago Blitz are coached by George Allen, and if there is a dynasty in the USFL, it will start with Allen. He has surrounded himself with high-caliber athletes like Tim Wrightman and Tim Spencer after looking at more than

3,200 players during tryouts. The Birmingham Stallions have Collier, who could rip apart inexperienced USFL defenses. The Tampa Bay Bandits are coached by ex-Heisman trophy winner Steve Spurrier but lack the big names. The Michigan Panthers recently signed All-America Anthony Carter and are trying to sign John Riggin away from the Washington Redskins. If they do, the Panthers and the Blitz will battle it out for league supremacy.

**PACIFIC DIVISION** — Red Miller will have ex-Steeler quarterback Joe Gilliam quarterback his Denver Gold. The L.A. Express has the most intriguing coach in the league in Hugh Campbell, who won five CFL Grey Cup championships. Tom Ramsey, ex-UCLA star, will be at quarterback.

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# Raider women host Frogs

The Texas Tech University women's basketball team will be going after win No. 20 as the Raiders take on Texas Christian University at 7:30 p.m. today at the Municipal Coliseum.

The game, which will not count in the official Southwest Conference standings, will be Tech's last contest prior to the Southwest Conference tournament March 11-13 in Austin.

The Raiders, 19-7 overall, clinched a tie for second place in the conference Wednesday night with an 86-71 win over Baylor University. Tech will

be seeded third in the tourney behind the University of Arkansas. Both teams have 6-2 records, but the Razorbacks get the second spot by virtue of a win over the Raiders in Fayetteville.

The Horned Frogs, 5-21 for the season, 0-8 in the SWC, are seeded ninth in the tournament.

Tech defeated TCU 86-51 in Fort Worth Jan. 27 in a game that counted in the official league standings. Every Raider scored in the contest, and five Tech players finished in double figures. Gwen Mc-

Cray led the effort with 14 points. Camille Franklin came off the bench to grab a career-high nine rebounds.

"TCU came out in a man defense the first time and took some things away from us," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "They triple-teamed (Carolyn) Thompson and held her to one of her lowest production games since she's been here. I expect them to use much the same type game plan."

The Raiders are 10-1 this season in the Coliseum. TCU will be playing in Lubbock for

the first time. Tech is expected to go with its usual lineup of 5-7 Janet Mears at guard, 5-10 Kelye Richardson and 5-8½ Sabrina Schield at wings and 5-8 Mc-Cray and 6'½" Thompson at posts.

"We need to make sure we come out and have a good ballgame," Sharp said. "We need to continue to build up momentum in preparation for the tournament."

Raider seniors Rose Ross, Kathy Freberg and McCray will be making their final appearances at the Coliseum.

# Coogs clip Hogs, clinch SWC title

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Top-ranked Houston clinched its first Southwest Conference regular season basketball championship Thursday night by defeating fifth-ranked Arkansas 74-66 behind reserve sophomore Benny Anders' 18 points.

The triumph gave the Cougars a 15-1 record in the SWC, which it joined in 1976, and a 24-2 overall record. They have a 19-game winning streak, longest in the nation.

Arkansas is 24-2, both losses coming to Houston, and 13-2 in the conference.

It was the first time that two SWC schools ranked in the top five in the nation ever met.

Akeem Abdul Olajuwon added 15 points for the Cougars while Michael Young scored 14 and Clyde Drexler 13.

Arkansas, which entered the game with an eight-game winning streak and a 28-game winning streak at Barnhill Arena, led only twice in the game, at 2-0 and 9-8 midway through the first half. From then on, it was all Houston as Anders hit six of seven field goal tries in the first half to give the Cougars a 34-27 advantage.

The Razorbacks twice within the second half pulled within two points as a rebound shot by Darrell Walker and a jumper by Joe Kleine cut the Cougars' margin to 47-45 with 11:37 remaining.

But Drexler and Young each connected on a pair of three-point plays to increase Houston's lead to 53-45.

Kleine hit three straight baskets. Alvin Robertson hit a three-point play, and John Snively put in a 20-footer to pull the Razorbacks within one again at 57-56, with 5:48 remaining.

Houston then outscored Arkansas 8-0 on two goals apiece by Olajuwon and one apiece from Young and Drexler.

Kleine, a 6-11 sophomore, paced the Razorbacks with 20 points. Walker added 16 and Snively 12.

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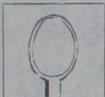
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# WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW



## Netters host invitational

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team returns to action this weekend, hosting its second annual invitational tournament.

North Texas State University, Oklahoma City University and the University of New Mexico will make the trip to Lubbock to compete in the event.

The Raiders will begin play at 2 p.m. today against New Mexico then face Oklahoma City at 9 a.m. Saturday before finishing against NTSU at 2 p.m. Saturday. All matches will be played at the Tech varsity courts.

New Mexico will field a team very similar to the one that defeated Tech 7-2 last season. OCU, on the other hand, will be an unknown for the Raiders since the two teams have not met in the past three years. The Raiders are coming off a 5-4 win over North Texas in Denton last weekend.

The Raiders will host Midwestern State at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the varsity courts.

## Women netters face teams

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team has a hectic schedule planned this weekend as it plays host to Louisiana Tech at 2:30 p.m. today and Oklahoma City University and New Mexico Military Institute at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, respectively. All matches will be played at the varsity courts at Sixth Street and Boston Avenue.

The Raiders enter the non-Southwest Conference matches

with a 19-4 season record, having defeated Midland College 7-2 last Wednesday. Tech head coach Mickey Bowes said he is pleased with the way his team has been playing this season, both as a squad and individually.

Bowes plans to use regular singles players Regina Revello, Pam Booras, Lisa Lebold, Emilia Evans, Jill Crutchfield and Cathy Stringer. However, a number of other team members may see some singles playing time this weekend.

Louisiana Tech is 3-1 on the season, while OCU is 1-1 and NMMI is 2-3.

The Raiders will travel to Hardin Simmons Tuesday for their first out-of-town match of the spring season.

## Tracksters travel to Laredo

The Texas Tech University track team will get its first look at Southwest Conference competition outdoors Saturday as the Raiders compete in the Border Olympics in Laredo.

Joining Tech in the nine-team field will be the University of Texas, Texas A&M University, Texas Christian University, Baylor University, the University of Houston, Rice, University, Lamar University and North Texas State University. Teams points will be kept in the meet, which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m.

The Raiders opened their outdoor season last week in the All-Corners meet in Odessa. Helping the cause this week will be All-America long jumper Thomas Selmon, who won the long jump last weekend at the University of Arkansas Invitational with a

24-0<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> showing. However, his performance was short of the NCAA qualifying standard of 24-11, meaning he won't be able to duplicate his All-America indoor effort of last year.

Sophomore Delroy Poyser will sit out this weekend in preparation for the NCAA indoor meet March 11-12 in Detroit. He has a chance to compete in both the long jump and triple jump at national competition.

## Women open outdoor season

The Texas Tech University women's track team will begin its outdoor season today and Saturday by competing in the Border Olympics in Laredo. The preliminaries start at 8:15 a.m. today, with the finals scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

After a snow-plagued and somewhat disappointing indoor season, the Raiders are hoping to start the outdoor season with a more competitive team effort.

The nucleus that Scott expects to set the pace for the Raiders includes weight competitors Early Douglas, Cynthia Williams and Pat Jefferson; middle distance racers Theresa Sender, Jerri Howell and Lisa Marshall; sprinters Ollie Shead and Kana Smith; and distance runners Veronica Cavazos and Shelley Johnson.

## Tankers seek qualifying times

The Texas Tech University women's swimming team, coming off a seventh-place finish last weekend at the Southwest Conference Championships, will send five swimmers back to the

Texas Swimming Center in Austin to compete in today's Texas Invitational. The meet will be the swimmers' last chance to qualify for the NCAA nationals March 17-19 in Lincoln, Neb.

Competing for the Raiders will be backstroke Susan Hyde, who broke three school records at the SWC meet; the squad's No. 1 sprint butterfly Amy Daniell; the 200 medley relay team of Hyde, Lidia Yukman, Daniell and Dorinda Jung; and the 200 freestyle relay foursome of Hyde, Daniell, Jung and Cheryl Prater.

Hyde was the top scorer for Tech last weekend, setting school records in the 50, 100 and 200 backstroke events.

## Lacrossers take on teams

The Texas Tech University lacrosse team will challenge Texas A&M University Saturday and Southern Methodist University Sunday. Both games will take place in Dallas.

The Raiders are 5-1 for the season and 1-0 in Southwest Conference play after defeating the University of Oklahoma 13-5 Saturday and Baylor University 28-2 Sunday.

## Gymnasts entertain A&M

The Texas Tech University gymnastics team will take on Texas A&M University at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

The meet, which will be free to the public, will mark the Twisters' final home meet of the season.

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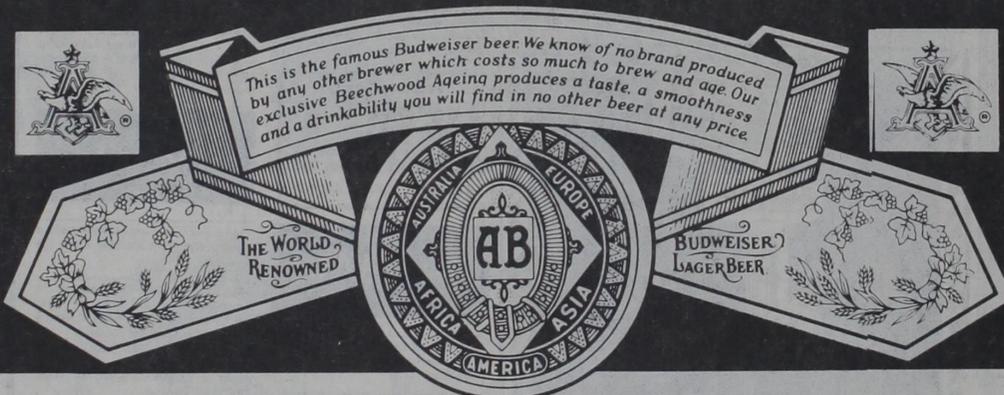
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