

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Ten pages

Student government leaders to be elected

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University students go to the polls today to elect student government leaders and to decide the fate of a proposed block seating plan for Red Raider football games in Jones Stadium. One of the most heated Student Association (SA) election contests of recent years will climax today with the selection of a new SA president. Presidential candidate Ken Knezek caused a controversy when he began his campaign last week with allegations that student money was misused by the Student Association. Knezek's opponents, Mark Nurdin and Dan Waggoner, both defended SA expenditures and vowed to fight to improve the organization. Nurdin said he wants to improve student government by improving communication between students and student body leaders. Waggoner has called for more teamwork among Tech students as a way to accomplish goals. In other executive races, Susan Gaffney and Brad Jones both are running for the external vice presidency, and David C. Fisher is unopposed for

the internal vice presidency.

Mike Keck, Jim Noble and David Grevelle are running against each other for the first of three at-large senatorial seats to be chosen by the entire student body. Sophia Estrada, Trent Adcock, Kevin Brown and Keenen O'Brien are running for at-large Place 2, while David Howard is unopposed for at-large Place 3.

The football block seating plan, approved by the Senate last month, calls for using 3,000 seats in the student section on the west side of Jones Stadium as block seating for organizations registered with the Dean of Students Office.

Student approval of the measure would designate 10 groups of 300 seats for use by groups of more than six. Those groups would be split into blocks of 50 and 100 seats apiece. Registered student organizations would be eligible to claim seating blocks under the plan.

The Senate amended the proposal three weeks ago to designate one of those blocks for unaffiliated groups.

But the amendment was written to hinge on approval of the campus spirit coordinating committee, and the committee voted 10-1 to delete the

amendment from the proposal.

Student government's representative on the committee, SA President Charlie Hill, voted to leave the amendment in the proposal.

Sen. Susan Gaffney, who sponsored the bill, said she would work to have one seating block for unaffiliated students next year if the measure is passed this year and works well during football season.

Gaffney said the spirit coordinating committee had rejected the amendment in an attempt to keep a "tighter rein" on groups at the games. Registered student groups have a faculty sponsor responsible for their actions and could be denied block seating if the groups caused problems at the games.

Thirty-two candidates will compete for 12 Arts and Sciences Senate seats.

The candidates for the 12 seats include Mike Johnson, Chuck Alexander, Cliff Blanchard, Scott Owings, Alison K. Bennett, Steve Thompson, Susan B. Bernard, Edward T. Sandelin, Shelly Fisher, Mary Schopmeyer, Frank Fallon, Ben

Giddings, Amy Bourret, Jeff Coupe, Moody Alexander, Michael Patrick Collini, Cye S. Jekel, Anne Mullen, Luann Martin, Chris Ameel, Mark Solomon, Kelly Walsh, Suzanne Griffin, Tod R. Casey, David Wayne Groves, Dawn D. Wall, Martha Cobb, Dean J. Fisher, Veronica De La Garza, Tresha Sneed, Pam Bragalone and Doyle Calfy.

Thirty-three candidates are on the ballot for nine Business Administration seats.

Those listed on the BA ballot include Jim Shelton, John D. Spicer, Craig Martin, Spencer Dun, Gary Frederick, Mark P. Brewster, Curt Leonard, Brett Hilliard, Eddie Schnurr, Lisa Beville, Robby Davis, Ben Nolen, Mark Davidson, Cliff Bogle, Nolan Dees, Kelley Cooper, David Joyner, Paul Thompson, Jeffrey D. Brown, Spencer Hayes, J. Devin Zakrzewski, Chris Janse, Cindy Swanson, Tom Schmitz, Kathy Gray, Kimberly Kay Favor, Joe Stubbs, Marc Schmitz, Peter Bambace, Blane O'Banion, Jill Frymire, Randy Grooms and Dan Pope.

Seventeen names appear on the Engineering College ballot with eight seats available.

On that ballot are Danny Boone, Kevin Crooks, Scott Parker, Jennifer Raley, Jeffrey Pylant, Don

Stull, Randy Gee, Paul Mauldin, Jim Goodrum, Ken Coughenour, Weldon Pierson, Danielle Lang, Darin Winer, Greg Deisher, Randy Jones, Kelby Sue and Janice Young.

Seven individuals compete for three College of Agriculture seats. Bill B. Caraway, Scott Brown, Davia Ricketson, J.W. Neuhaus, Clay Holcomb, Gary Vogel and Todd Gregory are on the Agriculture ballot.

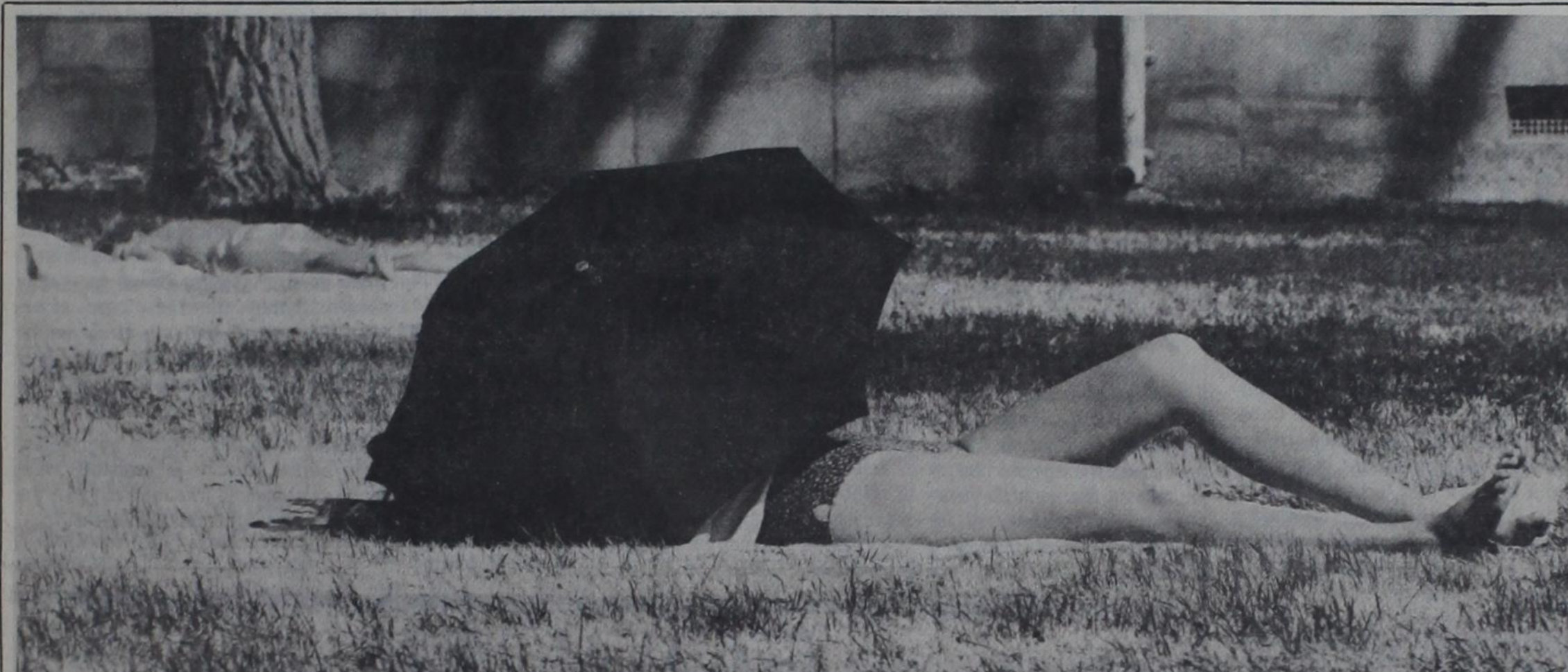
Israel C. Martinez, Susan Jonas, Tiffany Burke and Mark Blankenship are competing for three College of Education seats.

Bethann Bell, Rosemarie Astwood, Jan Batson and Lynn Alexander will compete for two Home Economics seats.

J. Wayne Morrison is the only candidate for the single Law School seat.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Agriculture, Architecture, Chemistry, Civil and Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Home Economics and Mass Communications buildings and in Holden Hall.

Polling stations in the Business Administration Building and the University Center will remain open until 7 p.m.



Shady deal

A resident of Knapp Hall on the Texas Tech University campus seemed to have difficulty recently deciding between the warmth of the sun and the coolness of shade as she stretched out to catch some

rays on a sunny afternoon. She opted for a little of each and utilized an umbrella to block out unwanted sunshine on the upper torso while the legs enjoyed the warm day.

The University Daily/Adrin Snider

SA president

Voting to climax campaigns

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

One of the most controversial Student Association (SA) presidential campaigns at Texas Tech University in memory comes to a climax today as students elect a successor to SA President Charlie Hill.

The race has been heated since candidate Ken Knezek began his campaign last week alleging the SA has misused student money through projects such as hosting a Texas Student Association (TSA) convention and a recruiting day for high school juniors.

Presidential candidates Mark Nurdin and Dan Waggoner defended SA expenditures, saying student government could not function without proper funding.

Knezek's allegations of mishandling of funds led to investigations into SA financial records by state and campus auditors and the Student Senate subcommittee on judicial affairs.

State auditors said they began their probe into SA spending on their own initiative late last week after hearing about Knezek's charges. The Tech Internal Audits Office began its investigation March 1 at the request of Tech Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Ewalt.

The Senate subcommittee launched another investigation into the matter March 2. The subcommittee subpoenaed financial records and issued subpoenas for seven individuals to testify at a hearing scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at 202 Law School.

The situation became more complex with the apparent disappearance March 3 of most SA financial records from the SA office. Some of those records were located Monday when SA office secretary Cynthia Rangel, who had been

out of town late last week, revealed she had locked them up for safety.

Hill told the judicial affairs subcommittee Monday he knew where the records were, but was not asked about them.

Some records still are missing, though, and files concerning a special off-campus bank account set up at First National Bank for the TSA convention are among them. The TSA account is one focal point of the investigations.

Knezek, SA External Vice President Willard Abercrombie and Sen. Dennis Garza have contended setting up such an account violates university policy.

Hill denied charges by Knezek that the SA has been guilty of wasting student money for its own projects.

Hill told the subcommittee although the SA budget for this year, set by 1981-82 president Mark Hendersen, was higher than in past years, more than \$10,000 will be left over at the end of the year.

Hill said the current budget was made higher than the previous year's to compensate for expected expenses for the TSA convention, the recruiting day and a needed typewriter. He estimated the SA budget next year will be closer to \$46,000.

Topics likely to be discussed at the hearing tonight include TSA and recruitment day expenditures and income and a fund-raising campaign for the United Way last fall.

The subcommittee voted Monday to issue a second subpoena to Knezek for records concerning allegations he spent state restricted funds from dorm fees to buy alcohol for a dorm party at a local restaurant last year.

Committee chairperson Wayne Morrison said the allegations were no more than rumor Monday night and no formal complaint had been made.

Officials to discuss strip searching

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock County officials today will discuss possible changes in the automatic strip search procedures that have resulted in three lawsuits against Lubbock County.

Don Stapleton, chief jail administrator, said Tuesday the change would affect persons charged with Class C misdemeanors.

The change is "mostly in response to the lawsuits and to accommodate the people" who believe the current strip search policy is unfair, Stapleton said.

A third lawsuit was filed Monday by Barbara Wilkerson for \$30,000 in damages, alleging the strip search was degrading and humiliating.

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

The automatic strip search policy complies with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, which states county officials "shall strip search" anyone arrested and held at Texas county jails, Stapleton said.

Officials at the Lubbock County Jail

had told The University Daily last week they had no intentions of changing the strip search policy.

However, following the filing of the Wilkerson lawsuit, the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office suggested Lubbock County submit a compromise, Stapleton said.

Stapleton said the compromise of not strip searching persons charged with Class C misdemeanors would be in accordance with the Supreme Court's ruling against discriminatory strip searching.

"We would not be singling out a certain person to be strip searched and then not

strip searching someone else," Stapleton said.

The proposed change in policy still would be indiscriminatory, Stapleton said, but the change would separate who would be strip searched on the basis of criminal charges.

Stapleton said if the new strip search policy is approved, the policy would slow down the booking process and segregate the misdemeanor offenders from the other prisoners.

In the Wilkerson lawsuit, Wilkerson claims the strip search she had to undergo Feb. 20 was unconstitutional and in violation of her civil rights.

Committee calls for freeze on nuclear arms

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As thousands of arms control supporters rallied outside the Capitol, the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday called for a "mutual and verifiable freeze" of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

Proponents forecast that the freeze resolution, endorsed by the committee on a 27-9 vote, will win full House approval but will meet stiff resistance in the Senate.

The House panel's action came as President Reagan urged evangelical leaders gathered in Orlando, Fla., to speak out

against backers of the freeze and "those who would place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., assailed the administration's stance that the United States must first build up its own nuclear forces before meaningful arms control accords can be reached with Moscow.

"I call that voodoo arms control," Kennedy told a cheering crowd of freeze supporters who gathered under rainy skies on the west lawn of the Capitol.

U.S. Capitol Police estimated that 4,000 to 5,000 people turned out for the rally, and 600 to 700 freeze opponents took part in a separate demonstration nearby.

At the counter-rally sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, said he was confident that by the 1984 election "the American people will have repudiated the freezezeniks."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who lined up 173 co-sponsors for a slightly different freeze resolution, said he expects the committee-passed measure to win approval when it comes to a vote in the House, probably next week.

The measure approved by the committee was a compromise drawn up primarily by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., the committee chairman, to improve the chances of victory in the Democratic-controlled House and the Senate.

The compromise resolution calls on the United States and the Soviet Union to discuss "when and how to achieve a mutual verifiable freeze on the testing, production and further deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems."

Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the committee, said the compromise was a "considerable improvement" although he and most other Republicans voted against it.

"I know you have got the votes here, but before this gets through both houses of Congress it will look a lot different from what is being considered," Broomfield said.

Arena investigation still in 'fact-finding stage'

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech University building expert said Monday the investigation into the liability of the construction firm that built the Tech livestock arena is still in the "fact-finding stage."

The arena, valued at more than \$1 million, collapsed Jan. 21 under the weight of 17 inches of snow.

Tech Assistant Director of Facility

Planning and Construction Bob Meyer said it is too early for him to speculate on the outcome of the investigation or the possibility of suing the defunct contracting firm.

Meanwhile in Austin, state Sen. John Montford said Monday the Texas Senate "gave us every penny we wanted" in unanimously passing his bill to provide \$769,000 for repairs to the damaged livestock arena.

An identical bill sponsored by Lubbock

Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett was presented Monday morning before the House Appropriations Committee.

Robnett, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said the House would act on the Senate version of the bill to speed the legislation through the Legislature.

Montford said he sees no problem with passage of the proposal.

"We showed the Senate Finance Committee pictures of the damage to the

arena and it only took five minutes for them to decide to give us the money," Montford said.

The bills also state that any money recovered in litigation from the building contractors will be returned to the state general revenue fund.

Robnett said, "I know any litigation of that nature takes several years and we obviously couldn't wait and see if we recover any money before getting the thing repaired."

WEDNESDAY SPORTS

Texas Tech University women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp was named coach of the year for the Southwest Conference and two members of her squad received All-SWC honors. See TECH'S, page 8.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and a high in the low 60s. Low tonight will be in the upper 30s and high Thursday will be in the upper 60s.



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WARNING: THE ATTORNEY GENERAL HAS DETERMINED THAT SUSPECTED POSSESSION OF TICKETS TO MOVIES CRITICAL OF ACID RAIN AND NUCLEAR WAR, MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH.

'Little men afraid of contrary ideas'

Anthony Lewis

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BOSTON — How H.L. Mencken would have loved the Justice Department's order that two Canadian films on acid rain and one on nuclear war be labeled foreign "political propaganda." The booboisie at work again, he would have said — and not surprising from an administration whose president thinks Reds invented the nuclear freeze, whose environmental protectors want to do nothing about acid rain.

But there is more to the film affair than philistine ignorance. It reflects a general and dangerous characteristic marked especially in the man responsible for the film fiasco, Attorney General William French Smith.

An attorney general might be expected to believe in the First Amendment. Smith consistently has been hostile to what the Supreme Court has called "the central meaning of the First Amendment": vigorous, informed, critical discussion of government and its policies.

One of Smith's early actions in office was to tell all government departments they should be tougher in resisting Freedom of Information requests. He revoked common-sense legal guidelines adopted in the Carter administration, saying information should be turned over without legal battles unless disclosure would be "demonstrably harmful." Then the attorney general led an administration campaign for legislation to restrict the Freedom of Informa-

tion Act (FOIA). The argument for the proposed amendments was so feeble, so lacking in evidence of need that they got nowhere in Congress. But even without legislation, the administration hobbled the working of the act by delay and evasion.

Last month Smith was back on Capitol Hill urging amendment of the FOIA. Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont said he had been persuaded that it needed amending — "to be more resistant to obstruction from within by a government hostile to its purpose."

President Reagan last year eliminated wise safeguards against abuse of the classification system. By executive order he said officials need no longer foresee "identifiable damage" to national security, nor need consider the public interest in disclosure, before stamping something secret.

An episode revealing in its folly occurred when an American freelance writer visiting Iran, William Worthy Jr., bought on the streets of Tehran some books reprinting documents said to have been taken from the American Embassy when it was seized. The documents discussed intelligence operations.

When Worthy and two colleagues returned to the United States, the FBI and Customs seized the books — and the Justice Department threatened to file criminal charges against the three for theft of government documents and possession of secrets. Challenged in a lawsuit, the department finally agreed to return the books and pay \$16,000 to the people it had abused.

Fear of foreign ideas has shown up in the administration's immigration and

travel policies. Last year, for example, the Treasury Department prohibited virtually all visits by Americans to Cuba. The administration purported to act under economic regulations in order to evade a 1978 law that forbade the practice — discredited in the McCarthy years, one would have thought — of using passport controls to keep Americans out of particular countries.

The Justice and State Departments last year kept hundreds of dreaded foreigners from coming to the United States to attend a United Nations disarmament session. Kenneth Adelman, then our deputy U.N. delegate, said "we have absolutely no legal obligation to let Tommy Bulgaria or anyone else from Soviet-front groups" come in and propagandize.

Hostility to the whole ethos of the First Amendment — of citizen participation in arguing and shaping policy — is evident in a new administration idea. A proposed rule would bar "advocacy," including congressional lobbying and even the filing of friend-of-the-court briefs, by any company or organization that receives federal contracts or grants. This amazing proposal has succeeded in outraging everyone from the American Lung Association to the Chamber of Commerce.

"Those who won our independence," Justice Brandeis said, "believed that public discussion is a political duty, and that this should be a fundamental principle of the American government." But they were confident people, not little men afraid of contrary ideas, afraid of criticism, afraid of public knowledge.

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

I realize that the administration here at Tech has had a rough semester so far. I am sending this letter to offer my congratulations on a job well done. I think it very considerate of the administration to close the Library at 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays just so the students won't feel guilty about partying on the weekend instead of studying. This is a definite step toward maintaining the "party" image that Tech has labored so long to acquire.

Surely there are more than a few students that must work evenings and weekends. Am I the only student who has only Friday evenings and Saturdays available for library work? Do you think that there are other major universities in Texas that might close early on Fridays and Saturdays?

Becky Shannon

To the editor:

The Spirit Coordinating Committee would like to congratulate the women's basketball team on the fine job that they have done this season. Women's sports are an integral part of the whole sports program here at Texas Tech, and we are very proud of the leading role this winning team has played this year. The excellent coaching of Marsha Sharp and her staff and the talented playing of the entire Lady Raider team is indicative of the quality of which the university is composed. We're behind them all the way to the Southwest Conference Tournament in Austin and on to the NCAA Tournament afterward. Good luck to them and thanks for a great year.

Larry L. Alexander
 Spirit Coordinating Committee
 Chairman

To the editor:

Lauro Cavazos,

I want to help you understand the amount of research money that you have captured. As a matter of fact, ignoring the \$6 million already spent by John D. Reichert and Russell Seacat on the Crosbyton Solar Power Project, the present \$4 million that you have taken represents more research funding than Albert Einstein ever had in his whole life. In other words, all of his work on Brownian motion, heat capacity in solids, the special theory of relativity and on the general theory of relativity was accomplished with far less research funding. \$4 million is a very large amount of money. To form this number,

you must place six zeros after the 4, place a decimal point (like a period), and then place two more zeros (representing cents). I know that some people have trouble visualizing large numbers, so I will try to explain the number in physical terms.

Suppose that we consider a dollar bill. The length of the bill is about 6 3/32 inches; the width about 2 9/16 inches. If four million dollar bills were laid end-to-end, the path would extend for 384.7 miles. This is the road mileage from your office to the state capitol in Austin. Alternately, this is somewhat more than the distance from your office to the USDOE field office in Albuquerque. In other words, the research funds obtained originally by John D. and the Crosbyton folks for Texas Tech could be used to paper the stripe down the center of your road to Austin or Albuquerque, but not both at the same time.

Taking the width of dollar bills into account, you could lay out a walk path more than two feet wide all the way from your office to Crosbyton. Or, if we consider the Texas Tech campus to be a rectangle bound by Fourth Street, 19th Street, University Avenue and Flint Avenue, and end-to-end path of \$4 million would reach all the way around the campus 146 1/2 times. Thus, you could completely wallpaper a fence over 30 feet high all the way around the campus. You could completely hide yourself and all but the periscope towers of the Administration Building behind such a fence.

Let me try a few other ways to explain the area you could cover with four million dollar bills. You could cover the entire green surface of your Jones Stadium playing area with a fresh layer of bills for each home football game for two years. If you take some of the money with you and cover the field for your road games also, then you can, however, only do this for all the games for one year.

The total area that you can cover is 10 acres. Though that may sound small to somebody from the King Ranch, let me tell you that this is equivalent to a strip 82 feet wide and a mile long.

I have never been in your office at Texas Tech, but I know that it is large. I estimate that your office is 30 feet long, 20 feet wide, with wall surface 10 feet high, then 1,000 square feet of wallpaper would be required. With four million dollar bills, you could completely

wallpaper your office walls each day for over 14 months (possibly as long as you will remain at Texas Tech). If you plan to survive longer, perhaps you could perform a time dilatation by repapering only once a week. You could then keep it up for 8 1/2 years. That is forever, relatively speaking, for a president like you.

I hope that this discussion has been helpful to you. I am slightly sure that if you need other types of suggestions as to what to do with your \$4 million, you need only ask John Bradford.

David L. Nelson

To the editor:

I'm writing this in response to the editorial by Shelly Paxton (UD March 8). I take exception to the allegation by Ms. Paxton that the "dissenter," Dennis Garza, is merely trying to make himself a "glorified hero." I voted for Garza because I believe that he has an interest in the behalf of all the students at Tech. He just wants the students of this university to know how their money is being spent. I appreciate his concern for the spending of student funds.

In response to your opinion on majority rule, Ms. Paxton, I'd like to pose a question. If you believe in majority rule so strongly, why were the students of this university not informed beforehand about the idea of spending money to recruit blue chip high school students? You're supposed to be representing the students of the College of Arts and Sciences. I don't think that a majority of the students in your constituency were even informed about the idea. I'm sure that some of us would have had enough sense to tell you that you can't sway National Merit scholars by treating them to a good time. Those kind of students are attracted by fine academic standards.

Your time could be better spent trying to tighten the admission standards for entering students or by voicing dissent when good professors resign for vague reasons. I think that these types of activities would prove much more resourceful, although I'm sure they wouldn't be as much fun as partying with blue chippers.

To sum it up, Ms. Paxton, your defensive, elitist attitude is probably what leads some people into thinking that the politics in the SA is dirty business.

Paul Hash

FORUM

'Make weak voice strong'

Editor's note: Editorials included in the "Forum" section of The University Daily are not staff written, but are the opinions of students and faculty members of the university. The following editorial forum was written by Dennis Garza, a senior political science major at Texas Tech University.

Dennis Garza

Some people call it "mudslinging" or "dirty politics," but there is nothing more refreshing than the free exchange of ideas in a democratic form of government. The fiasco occurring in the Student Association has created some very positive benefits for the student body as a whole.

In today's election, I truly believe there will be a much larger voter turnout than what would otherwise be the case without the controversy. Too often in the past the Student Association elections have meant as little to so few. Consequently, we have a largely ineffective student voice in the Senate and SA officers. The students deserve more.

Regardless of the outcome of today's election, I would hope that next year's elected SA officials will take note of the lessons to be learned from the recent controversy. I seriously regret the fact that some people have reacted in such a horrified and hostile manner to the recent allegations and findings of SA presidential candidate Ken Knezek, Willard Abercrombie and myself. This was not my intention.

Very simply, my intention was to inform more students about how their student government operates and why they should care. I could paint a rosy picture of the SA, but that would not be telling the whole truth. For the most part, I think we have been successful in arousing the interest of students who have never before taken the slightest interest in the dealings of the SA.

The truth about the SA is that it is an organization with great potential to represent and advance the views of students at Tech. As with most organizations, however, there are problems and obstacles that lie in the road to achieving its goals. Basically, the SA has problems of accounting, supervision and communication with the student body.

There will be an open hearing tonight (7:30 p.m., 202 Law School) concerning the so called "allegations of misuse of

funds." These allegations center around three issues: "1) the alleged misappropriation of Student Association funds by Charlie Hill through the Texas Student Association (TSA) bank account maintained at First National Bank, 2) the alleged expenditures of Student Association funds without proper authorization by various SA officials, 3) the mysterious disappearance of vital SA account records from the SA office."

From what I understand, the missing SA records appeared yesterday as the secretary of the SA indicated that she had locked them up for safekeeping last week while she was out of town. Now, the other two issues can be divided into two realms. First, there is the legal realm of whether there were any wrong doings or unethical behavior on the part of the SA president. Second, there is the question of inappropriate expenditures, which is inherently a matter of opinion.

I have consistently taken the position that there have been "inappropriate" and perhaps "unethical" expenditures on the part of the SA president. That is not to say he is a crook, a thief or even a bad guy. It is to say that we honestly disagree with the way money is being handled in the SA and we definitely think that students have a right to know about it.

As I see it, there is something wrong with spending \$2,970 out of student service fee money for the TSA convention without authorization from the Senate. I also think it is wrong that no one but Charlie seems to know where the \$3,000 in delegate fee went to. Why weren't these fees deposited in the SA campus account to cover the convention costs? If they were deposited at First National Bank to "pay for things that could not be paid for with student money," then I want to know how many "wine and cheese parties" and other items were paid for out of this account. If student money can't be used to pay for these items, then how is it that delegate fees (also derived from student fees) can be used?

There are other questions concerning the expenditure of \$1,845 for a high school recruitment day that was never approved by the Senate. Even if the program was as "wonderful" as Sen. Paxton claims, why were the expenses so

high for a program including only 28 students? And where are the supposed donations totaling \$1,300 to help pay recruitment expenses (only \$500 has been deposited still three months after the event)?

The United Way campaign, chaired by Sen. Gaffney, is also in question. After reaching a goal of \$2,200 last year, the SA had set a goal of \$2,500 to raise this year for the United Way. Only \$509 was turned in to the United Way campus coordinator John Anderson. Is that all the SA raised? Why were donations deposited in the off-campus private account? After four months (Oct. 25) since the supposed check written to United Way, why are there no records of that check having been cashed?

There are a lot of questions that have to be answered by Hill and his cohorts. I think the internal audits and the hearing tonight will turn up the truth. The truth is primarily what I want. Unfortunately, students will have to vote today without knowing the whole truth.

I am in the Student Association and so is every student at Tech. And, while a former SA President (Mark Henderson) might say that it is "inaccurate and irresponsible" for students to raise questions about the SA, I adamantly disagree. The students are the SA and they have every right to question how their money is spent.

It is the existence of a "questioning attitude" that promotes good, clean government. If the SA has "lost credibility with the administration" and become "worthless," then it is because we have failed to look within and clean house. You have to earn respect. We don't earn respect by covering up problems and defending a faulty system. It takes guts to attempt the clean up — no guts at all to cover up mistakes.

Finally, let me say I agree with Henderson, Paxton and anyone else who would argue that "a weak voice is better than no voice at all." It doesn't have to be that way though. We have to make that weak voice into a strong one. One that represents every student at Tech and not just a particular fraternity or clique. Go to the polls today and vote your conscience. Don't complain, however, if you fail to vote and the same old story repeats itself next year in the SA.

President trying to avoid 'Americanization of conflict'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told congressional leaders Tuesday he is determined to provide El Salvador's army with the training — possibly some on U.S. soil — and firepower to repel leftist insurgents, but "We will never Americanize this conflict."

Reagan flatly ruled out sending combat troops into El Salvador and promised that no advisers would enter battle with Salvadoran units. He stressed, though, that "if El Salvador falls, no country in Central America will be safe."

A day after American Roman Catholic leaders called for the administration to press for peace talks in the civil war, Reagan declared "I will not support negotiations that short-circuit the democratic process and carve up power behind people's

backs."

However, the president indicated he could support talks dwelling on how rival factions could participate in open elections.

Reagan's remarks to the congressional leaders were quoted by spokesman Larry Speakes aboard Air Force One after Reagan and his party departed for Central Florida for a half-day visit.

At the State Department, spokesman John Hughes said it is "conceivable" Salvadoran officials might meet opposition leaders, and the department said in a statement the United States might help in arranging such meetings.

Hughes said the administration has "shied away from the term dialogue in terms of power sharing," but he said the Salvadoran government has made clear its desire for democratic elections and for discussions on "amnesty,

security issues, campaigning that would provide an opportunity for full and safe participation by all parties.

"The United States welcomes those assurances," Hughes said. "We support a dialogue on how to participate in the elections and the evolving democratic institutions."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said after the meeting at the White House that the administration is considering bringing Salvadoran troops to Fort Bragg, N.C., for training. Percy is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said no decision was announced at the session concerning the possibility of sending more U.S. advisers to the Central American nation. But "We need more than we have there now," Jackson said. "The training is not adequate. I think that is a unanimous judgment."

Pontiff calls for rejection of violence, radical politics

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Looking tired and hot under a blazing sun, Pope John Paul II paid a two-stop visit Tuesday to impoverished Honduras and urged its Roman Catholics to reject violence and radical political attitudes.

Cheering, colorfully costumed Hondurans broke through lines of troops and police repeatedly and climbed on tombstones in a cemetery to get a better view of the pontiff. His popemobile drove over a carpet of sawdust depicting the Vatican coat of arms, and children pelted him with orchid buds.

"We must reject everything that runs counter to the Gospel: hate, violence, injustice, the lack of jobs," the pope said in a Mass at the huge, unfinished Basilica of the Virgin of Suyapa, the patroness of Honduras, overlooking the mountainous capital.

He urged the "betterment of the poorest and the neediest," in a country where the average income is \$600 a year, and said, "One cannot invoke

the Virgin as a mother when he maligns and mistreats her children."

Apparently tired after a strenuous week of public appearances in tropical heat, the pope read his homily sitting down for the first time on the Central American tour he began last Wednesday.

President Roberto Suazo Cordova, a country doctor who heads a fledgling democratic government, knelt for a papal blessing at the airport and told the pope Honduras has neither "jails for people's ideas nor prisons for their thoughts."

"Honduras has peace because we solve our problems at the negotiating table," he said.

In another speech prepared for delivery in San Pedro Sula, 110 miles northwest of Tegucigalpa, the pope extended his warning against clerical participation in politics to about 3,000 laymen who do most of the church's preaching in Honduras.

"Avoid the risk of falling prey to political manipulation or radicalization that might compromise the fruit of your mission," he told them.

With just 224 priests in the

predominantly Catholic country of 3.7 million people, the church is dependent on the lay preachers.

"It is a great thing that your bishops have gone to you ... who are willing to answer this call to serve your brothers," the pope told them.

Honduras returned to civilian government last year after a decade of military dictatorship. But some leftist rebels have been active, and rightist Nicaraguans opposed to the leftist Sandinista regime in their neighboring homeland use the country as a base for raids across the border.

NEWS BRIEFS

Deer create hazard at airport

HOUSTON (AP) — A herd of cified white-tailed deer that has grown accustomed to the noise of huge jetliners at the nation's 13th busiest airport and ignores the recorded roar of mountain lions is creating a hazard on the runways at Houston International Airport, officials say.

City Aviation Director Paul Gaines says the animals need to be shot and has asked Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay to seek a renewal of the airport's permit to shoot the deer out of season.

Gaines said a plane attempting to land about a year ago at the airport struck and killed two deer. There have been no other such incidents, airport police said.

Gaines said the deer wander onto runways from nearby wooded areas at dusk despite all efforts to chase them away.

"Unfortunately, the deer have grown accustomed to the high degree of noise at the airport, so measures to scare them away with other noise have not been successful," Gaines said.

Suspect surfaces in poisonings

GRAHAM (AP) — Investigators have "someone in mind" and may make an arrest within a few days in the cyanide poisonings of a man and his 9-year-old daughter, Police Chief William A. Paul Jr. said Tuesday.

William Hill, 52, and his daughter, Brenda, were poisoned Friday when they took prescription antibiotic capsules laced with cyanide, said Paul.

Paul said "we might have someone" in the next few days, but refused to elaborate further and refused to label the person a "suspect."

Food and Drug Administration investigators found the poison in five amoxicillin capsules in Hill's house, but they said no cyanide was found in the bulk supply bottle at the pharmacy where the drug was purchased.

Paul originally said investigators found 10 gallons of crystallized cyanide in the garage of the Hill home, but he told The Associated Press Tuesday the poison had been found in a machine shop where two of Hill's teen-age sons work.

Father tries to kill himself

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — A father who sold each of his two babies for \$300 swallowed rat poison in a suicide attempt after learning that one of them had died of injuries suffered in a foster home.

Miguel Angel Ocasio, 28, tried to kill himself Monday night while on leave from jail where he is serving a term for child-selling, his lawyer said.

He was treated at a hospital and released to Lee Mental Health Center. Officials at Lee refused to say if Ocasio still was there.

Ocasio, who is unemployed, and his wife, Luce, 21, sold their sons Oscar, 2, and Miguel, 1, to two couples in the Fort Myers area last June.

A relative of the one of the purchasers notified police. The purchasers told prosecutors the Ocasios told them they were selling their babies because they had no money for rent or food.

Nuke freeze discouraged

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — President Reagan urged Christian evangelists Tuesday to use their pulpits to preach against a nuclear weapons freeze and spread the message that the United States and the Soviet Union are in a "struggle between right and wrong, good and evil."

Reagan's assault upon freeze advocates and "those who would place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority" followed by two hours the House Foreign Affairs Committee's formal endorsement of a weapons freeze proposal.

The panel approved a freeze resolution 27-9 as an estimated 5,000 supporters cheered outside the Capitol. A similar measure, calling for a mutual, verifiable halt in nuclear weapons production, failed in the House last year by just two votes, but sponsors are confident of passage this time in the chamber. A stiffer test is expected in the Senate.

Reagan, meanwhile, branded the Soviet Union an "evil empire" bent on aggression and denounced totalitarian states as "the focus of evil in the modern world."

Before his address, Reagan visited the futuristic Walt Disney Epcot Center and watched an animated program in which 35 lifelike

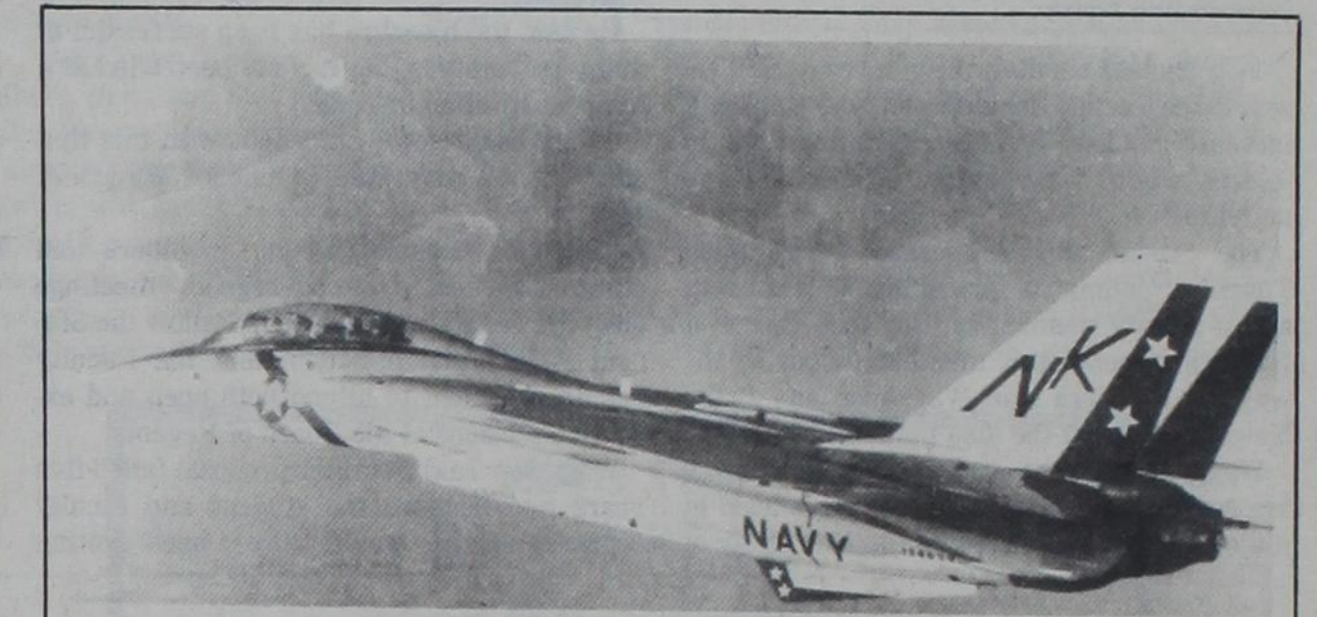
robots, standing before a movie screen, recounted three centuries of American history. The center features futuristic buildings with corporate-sponsored displays of science and industry and an area displaying the architecture and culture of nine nations.

Reagan spoke to the 41st annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, which claims a membership of 38,000 churches representing 77 denominations and 3.5 million persons. The speech was intended to repair his relations with conservative supporters, and Reagan renewed his commitment to constitutional amendments authorizing prayer in public schools and banning abortion.

Reagan urged the religious leaders not to be misled by Soviet assurances about their interest in peace.

"Some would have us accept them at their word and accommodate ourselves to their aggressive impulses," said Reagan. "But if history teaches anything, it teaches: simple-minded appeasement or wishful thinking about our adversaries is folly — it means the betrayal of our past, the squandering of our freedom."

"So I urge you to speak out against those who would place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority ..." Reagan said.



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Jury seated in cops' trial

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — An all white jury seated Tuesday will decide if seven white New Orleans police officers violated the civil rights of black residents by brutally interrogating them about a policeman's killing.

Attorneys, who presented their opening arguments Tuesday afternoon, picked the five-man seven-woman panel from a list of 47 prospective jurors.

The officers are accused of beating and terrorizing residents of the predominantly black Algiers section of New Orleans.

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Media women offer views on roles in communication

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Four out of five Lubbock media women at a Tuesday conference said they do not believe that being a woman has affected their career success, but one woman disagreed.

Five Lubbock women Tuesday presented their views about women's roles in communications in a panel discussion in the Texas Tech University Center Senate Room.

The panel discussion is part of this week's activities on "Changing Sex Roles 1963-1983" sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of UC Programs.

Public Relations Director for Methodist Hospital Shauna Peterson said she has faced some difficulties, because she is a woman, in gaining acceptance by male employers.

Peterson said she applied for a position as editor of a magazine at an oil company in Oklahoma.

"Out of 110 applicants I was one of the last two, but I did not get the job because the man in charge of hiring said he could not hire a woman because she would 'get married, go off and have babies,'" Peterson said.

In another instance, Peterson said she was paid 20 cents less per hour than a male reporter who had the same amount of ex-

perience because the editor thought she was not as qualified as a male to cover the police beat (until she proved her ability).

Women must be aware that some prejudices still exist, Peterson said.

Family News editor for the /Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's Lynn Hohertz said her duties as an editor include supervising five writers, making sure deadlines are met and thinking of story ideas.

Hohertz has been a writer for the /A-J's since 1976 and has been editor of the Family News section for the last two years.

Changing the emphasis of the section from a "women's section" to a "lifestyles section" including more articles about current issues affecting both men and women was one of her first priorities after being selected as editor, Hohertz said.

Pam Baird, who has been news director for KAMC-TV for nearly two years, said she got her start in television broadcasting as a sports reporter.

"I've not seen any problems as of yet of getting ahead because I am a woman," Baird said.

Qualifications usually are more important than a person's sex in determining a person's success, Baird said.

Trudi Lewis, news director at KLBK-TV, said she started working part-time at KLBK during her junior year in college.

Lewis said she turned down her first offer to be the news director at KLBK, but she later accepted the position after an applicant the station had selected was not hired.

Lewis has been news director at KLBK for about three months.

"As far as TV goes, I think you're seeing more females in the news business," Lewis said.

"On a week-to-week basis I'm seeing more female than male applicants for positions," Lewis said.

Lewis said her job in the production department at KLBK the summer after her sophomore year in college has helped her in her role as a news director.

"My experience in the production department helped me realize what production can do and has increased communication between the news and production departments," Lewis said.

Women who want a career in news need to get their foot in the door and make sure people know they are ambitious, Lewis said.

Responding to a question from the audience, she said she does not think the increasing number of women in the media has changed the concept of what is newsworthy.

"There may be a difference in the way women deal with a story, but not with the selection of what is news," Lewis said.

The women all agreed that choosing between a family and a career is a personal choice that depends on the job and the employer to coordinate the demands of a family with job obligations.

"Some bosses you can talk to and get special privileges when you need them and others demand eight hours a day," said Audrey Lipscomb, co-owner of Lipscomb-Warner Inc., a local advertising agency.

Women have to be individuals and forget about the contest between men and women, Lipscomb said.

"As this generation retires, the next management generation will have a different attitude toward women," Lipscomb said.

Lipscomb was continuity director at KCBD-TV for 22 years.

Her duties as co-owner of an advertising agency include handling 11 local accounts and one national account while coordinating television spots for 120 television stations across the United States.

One of America's leading feminists, Betty Friedan, will address the changes of the women's movement during the last 20 years at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Theatre.

Faculty Senate to hear plan for reps on Board of Regents

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Two student senators next month will present to the Faculty Senate a plan they think will increase student and faculty awareness of Texas Tech University administrative activities.

The Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday calling for placement of a student and a faculty member on the Tech Board of Regents as non-voting members, clearing the way for Senators Dan Waggoner and Brian Newby to present the idea to faculty senators.

Waggoner said the student body and faculty are represented at the administrative level at major universities including the University of

California at Los Angeles and Dartmouth University.

He said the measure has been successful at many universities, but has not been tried at a major institution in Texas.

"Tech could set a precedent with this that other schools may want to follow," Waggoner said.

Although students, faculty members and others are free to attend regents' meetings now, the Senate proposal would allow the Student Association president and the Faculty Senate president to attend both open and executive sessions of the Board of Regents.

Waggoner said a similar proposal failed five years ago because the student and faculty representatives would have been voting

members. He said the measure did not receive legislative approval in Austin.

The new plan is different, Waggoner said, because the representatives only would be able to observe. He said the two probably would speak only when questioned.

"They would just be an open ear ... to increase awareness," he said. "Students and faculty members need to know what's going on."

Waggoner said administrators have been responsive to students' viewpoints in the past, and that the measure was not introduced to criticize past administrative actions.

"We're not criticizing what they've done for us in the past," he said. "This would just further increase awareness."

Faculty Senate President Virginia Sowell said Monday she does not know how the entire faculty will react to the proposal, but she thinks increased communication would help the university.

"The more information is out, the better an institution can operate," she said. "I would really be interested to know what they (Waggoner and Newby) have to say."

"I really hate to say what I feel, though, because it may not be exactly what the other (faculty) senators feel," she said.

Sowell said an open discussion on the floor of the Senate when the plan is presented will reveal faculty reactions to the proposal.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Transfer of reins today

The transfer of reins ceremony from the 1982-83 Texas Tech Red Raider to the 1983-84 masked rider will take place at 2 p.m. today in Jones Stadium. The current Red Raider, Perry J. Church, will make his last ride into the stadium to relinquish cape and mask to the 1983-84 Red Raider who will mount Happy IV-II for a first ride. A reception honoring both will follow in the stadium Letterman's Lounge.

Pageant applications due

Applications are being accepted for the 1983 Miss West Texas Scholarship Pageant. Deadline for applications is May 22. The pageant will be June 30, July 1 and 2, beginning at 8 p.m. each evening at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.

Interested contestants must be female between the ages of 17 and 26 on Labor Day, a high school graduate before the state pageant, single and never married. The requirements are among others which will be specified on the entrant's application.

Blood drive Thursday

Scabbard & Blade will sponsor a blood drive from 1 to 6 p.m. Thursday in 3 Math Building. Donors of all blood types are needed.

UD correction

The Kurzweil reading machine for the blind was identified incorrectly Monday in The University Daily. Texas Tech University was awarded the machine through a grant offered by the Xerox Corp. The new speech chip for the machine also is being awarded to Tech as part of the grant.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

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

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in 7 Holden Hall.

PI TAU SIGMA
Pi Tau Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.

AAF
AAF will not meet tonight.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board officers will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in 169 Home Ec and there will be a regular meeting at 6:30.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 168 BA.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in 105 Law.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. today at 233 Indiana Ave., apt. E107.

ROTARACT
Rotaract will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 164 BA.

SCABBARD & BLADE
Scabbard & Blade will sponsor a blood

drive from 1-6 p.m. Thursday in 9 Math.

SOPHOMORE HONORARY
Applications for charter membership in the new sophomore service honorary are available in the Dean of Students Office. For more information telephone 742-2192.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Athletic Dining Hall.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 7 Holden Hall.

CYCLING CLUB
Cycling Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. today on the second floor of the Rec Center.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 104 Engineering Center.

INTERCHANGE
Blue? Feel like talking to someone? Telephone INTERCHANGE at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to midnight daily.

TECH TELE TAPES
Tech Tele Tapes provide information on a wide variety of topics; call 742-1984 from noon to midnight weekdays and 6 p.m. to midnight weekends.

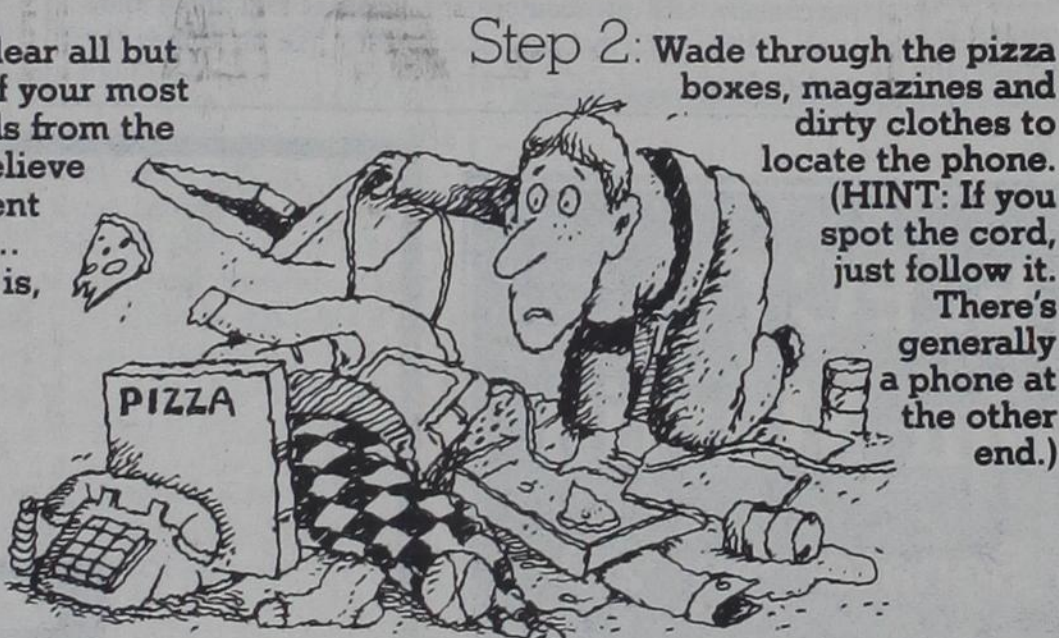
PASS
PASS is sponsoring programs entitled "Improving Writing Skills" today from 3-4 p.m. and "Setting and Achieving Study Goals" today from 7-8 p.m.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Applications are available for the '83-84 junior honorary in 250 West Hall.

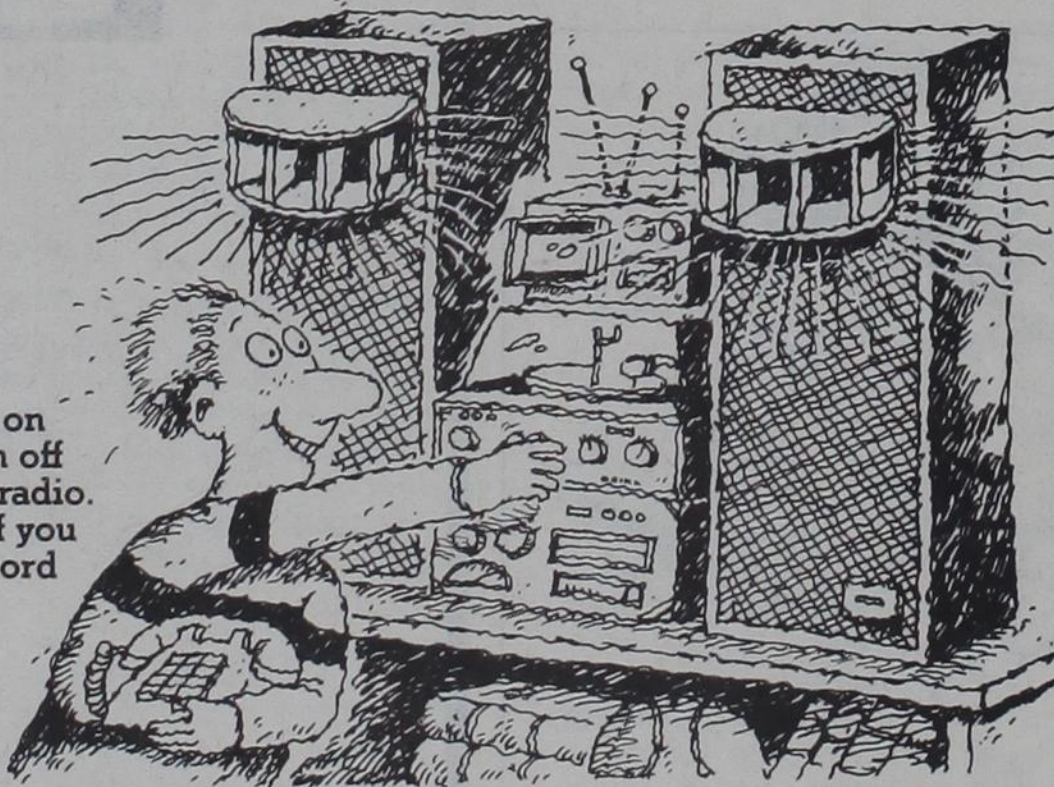
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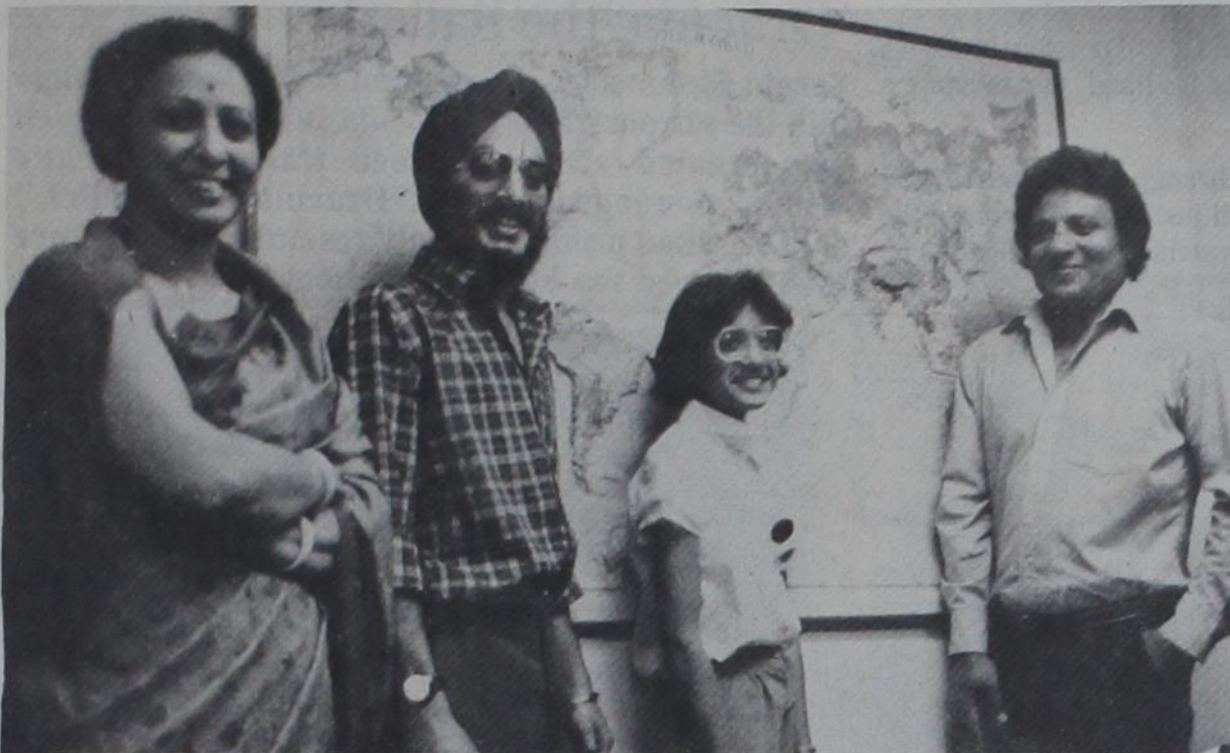
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International host program allows cultural exchange

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

The Host Family Program is a "give-and-take, cultural exchange-type program," Gita Chanda, chairperson of Community Friends of International Students, said Monday. "I see this program as an opportunity to see another culture," Chanda said. Chanda said more international students come to Texas Tech University each year and a shortage of host families exists for the students. "We are in a bad situation," she said. "I think we have about 180 families now." A host family may be a single person, a family or any international families who wish to befriend an international student. "You don't have to be American (to be a host family)," Chanda said. People have misconceptions about the host family program, Chanda said. She emphasized people do not provide monetary help or room and board to the students.

"They don't stay in your house," she said. Chanda said host families meet international students when they arrive in Lubbock and help them adapt to American society by helping them find an apartment, buy a car or shop at supermarkets. "The students are homesick," she said. "There is a big culture shock." Chanda said host families and their students should meet when convenient for both parties. She said she meets with her students about four times a year, other than at parties. She said the host family program has about four parties a year for all international students and their host families. The next party is at 7:30 p.m. March 26 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Anyone interested in being a host family should attend the party. For more information about becoming a host family, telephone the International Programs Office at 742-3667.



Host family
From left, Prakriti Roy, Supreet Manchanda, Bibi Roy and Abdul Rahman Al-Zeyadi participate in the Host Family Program at Texas Tech University. Host families currently are in demand for the program.

LGH records department to expand

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

In an effort to relieve space problems, Lubbock General Hospital soon will expand its medical records department, said Barbara Kennedy, director of medical records at Lubbock General. Up to \$200,000 will be spent on renovation and expansion of the department, located in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Funding was approved last week at a meeting of the Lubbock County Hospital District. Since the middle of 1980, both Lubbock General and TTUHSC medical records have been housed

together at TTUHSC, Kennedy said. The expansion process will build a wall between both medical records departments, dividing them into two separate offices. "The Health Sciences Center and Lubbock General are two totally separate entities," Kennedy said. "We have two different medical records department heads, and we report to two different agencies." TTUHSC houses the ambulatory care clinic and numerous outpatient clinics, Kennedy said. Lubbock General houses emergency room facilities and admits inpatients. Lubbock County Hospital District Executive

Director Jake Henry told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal last week that renovating the medical records department at TTUHSC would be more economical than transferring the records to a shelled-in space in Lubbock General's basement. "Lubbock General's medical records department should be located at Lubbock General, but there's not enough room," Kennedy said. Space-saver shelves will allow more records to be stored in a smaller space, said Jerry Strain, director of medical records at TTUHSC. "The expansion process will give Lubbock General the space it desperately needs for its records," Strain said.

Murder suspect chased down by ex-boxer

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A former Golden Gloves boxing champion and a government employee ignored two gunshots and chased down a man who is being held without bond in the slaying of an insurance company supervisor. James Edward Smith, 30, was charged with capital murder in the Monday slaying of Larry D. Rohus, 44. Witnesses told police that

Rohus stepped back and said, "Don't shoot me" after giving the gunman a bag of money from a teller's window. But the gunman ordered the man to step forward and shot him in the chest when he complied. Rohus, a district manager for Union National Life Insurance Co., died hours later in a hospital. "He point-blank murdered the man," S.K. Winsmann, another district manager for the company, said Tuesday. "It wasn't just robbery. Larry

had already given him the money. He called him over closer and shot him and didn't even try to do anything to his secretary." Staff manager Jose Montalvo, 33, said he was in his office at about noon Monday when he heard the commotion down the hall. "All I know is, when I heard those shots and that screaming, I knew that somebody had already been shot," said Montalvo, who said he boxed as a featherweight and a welterweight in Golden Gloves programs in Ohio in the late 1960's and won the state cham-

ampionship once. Montalvo said he looked out his office door and saw a man wearing a stocking over his face come out of the room where Rohus just had been shot. Montalvo said the gunman pointed his pistol at him. "I just kind of hit the floor first," he said. Then Montalvo said he ran into the hall, saw the elevator was jammed, and ran down the stairs. "I went through the stairways and into the main lobby, figuring he might come out there," Montalvo said. "I was yelling for some help. But he didn't come through there, so I

knew he must have gone out the back door." Montalvo said Bob Lawson, an employee of the Small Business Administration who was passing through the lobby, heard his shouts and joined the chase. The two followed the gunman across a field and into an apartment complex, where they lost sight of him temporarily and split up to search for him. Montalvo said he happened across the man, who fired two shots at him. Montalvo and Lawson chased the gunman outside, and leaped on him.

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Patient searches for donor

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A leukemia victim says his difficulties in his search for life-saving bone marrow stem from doctors' reluctance to let an outsider "interfere" with their work. Physicians' zeal to protect members of their bone marrow donor program has kept William Head from contacting an unidentified California woman who might save his life, Head said Tuesday. Head, 26, of Loranger, La., has been told by doctors he may die in six months without the transplant. An Iowa state district judge granted a request Monday for an order telling the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics to arrange to notify the woman that she is the only known donor for Head.

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Tech production of Dracula ballet to be aired nationally on public TV

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

For ages people have seen the legend Dracula in many different moods and settings but now the mysterious 'evil vs. good' can be seen in a new medium: ballet.

Dracula: the Ballet, a full-length ballet production born at Texas Tech University, will premier for national distribution on public television, Channel 5, Cable Channel 12, at 3:30 p.m. March 27.

The ballet will be presented on KTX-TV by the Texas Tech University Ballet Company and KTX-TV, and will be distributed by the Southern Educational Communications Association via WESTAR satellite.

Peggy Willis, coordinator of the Dance Division at Texas Tech, choreographer and director of **Dracula**, said she has been working on the ballet since 1979 for production and that she started working on it for television two years ago.

The production stars Canadian artist Sergiu Stefanski as Dracula and stars a cast of dancers from Tech as well as from across the nation.

Willis said the idea to write the ballet libretto for **Dracula** came when Brian Clement saw a picture from the ballet **Faust**. The picture shows a Russian dancer leaping into the air with huge wings spread wide.

Willis said when Clement saw the picture it made him think of **Dracula** and he made the suggestion that a ballet of **Dracula** should be written.

"From then on we pursued the idea and one door began to open after another," Willis said. "There's so much that went into the production that only God knows the amount of hard work it took to do this production."

Willis said after the production opened at Tech in March, 1980. Two weeks later the ballet was performed in Florida's Panama City Municipal Auditorium.

Encouraged by people in both Lubbock and Florida, Willis decided to promote the ballet for television production. Because of the warm response for two audiences and a unique interest from ballet professionals for varied seasons, Willis said she believed **Dracula** was worthy of further pursuit.

"The ballet has attracted the attention of professional dancers nationwide and in Canada because it provides the opportunity for interpretation of the **Dracula** legend in a new medium," Willis said.

The television version of the ballet was videotaped at Tarleton State University's new Clyde B. Wells Fine Arts complex in Stephenville and the revised ballet was presented at the Lubbock Civic Center in October 1982.

"I knew it (**Dracula**) would go where it is now and there are great chances for it to become an international production," Willis said.

She said she has had many people from all over the country praise the ballet production including the production conglomerate Phillip Morris Company, which said, "We commend you for bringing creative ballet to public television."

"**Dracula** is taking its own course and it will possibly be shown in places like South Africa, Japan and England, just to name a few," Willis said.

"The thing that kept me going throughout the making of **Dracula** was an image I held of myself just sitting in front of the television with my feet propped up, watching my production on TV," Willis said.



'Dracula: the Ballet'

Sergiu Stefanski, a Canadian ballet dancer, leaps into the air portraying **Dracula** in the ballet, which was created at Texas Tech University. Peggy Willis, choreographer of "**Dracula: the Ballet**," said the final product closely resembles the picture that inspired the ballet's creation.

Inspiration for ballet

While looking through a book featuring great male ballet dancers, Texas Tech University ballet student Brian Clement focused on a man with gigantic wings from the ballet "**Faust**," reminding him of **Dracula**. Soon the production, "**Dracula: the Ballet**," was born.

Festival '83 schedule

KTX-TV, Channel 5, Cable Channel 12, will feature the following Festival '83 programming specials today:

At 10 a.m., the station will repeat its Tuesday night telecast of the NOVA special "City of Coral," a voyage through the colorful eco-system of the coral reef.

At 11 a.m. will be the LIFE ON EARTH special "Lords of the Air." The program uses the latest techniques in nature photography to capture the light and flexible means for flight — the feather. Natural historian David Attenborough narrates.

At 7 p.m., the NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC special will be "Save the Panda." Film crews photograph the giant panda in China's Wolong Natural Reserve. The program also highlights frustrated efforts to breed pandas in zoos around the world.

At 8:10 p.m., Henry Fonda stars in a one-man show as "Clarence Darrow."

Miss Black Texas Tech sees duty as leader

By LAURIE CROSS
University Daily Staff

Beverly Ann Turner did not plan to be Miss Black Texas Tech, but was thrilled when she won the title at the Feb. 26 pageant.

"One girl didn't show up for practice; I was there and took her place," said Turner, a sophomore theater arts major and Raider Recruiter.

Turner said Miss Black Texas Tech should serve as a leader for the black students on campus, but she expressed disappointment that past titleholders did not do much in this area.

"Blacks are not trying to get represented in certain areas on campus. We need to go out

and do it," Turner said.

Turner has set increased membership in the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), the group that sponsored the pageant, as a goal. She believes her abilities as a good speaker, a head-strong person, an encourager and a persuader should be an asset to her.

"I'm not one to give up, I'll go again and again, and not get broken down. It would be nice if the school could help fund Miss Black Texas Tech," Turner said.

Sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Turner views the pageant as "something where you have a talent and have to have a little brains."

The five judges looked for

"Hard Core Elegance" (the pageant's theme). Fifty percent of a contestant's points were based on a previous interview with the judges, and the other points were divided between swimsuit, casual and evening wear appearance, talent and on-stage questions.

Turner performed a dramatic monologue, "For Colored Girls," as her talent. "I started acting in church and I want to pursue a career in Broadway acting," Turner said.

The six contestants began preparing for the pageant about the first of February.

The pageant took a lot of time but Turner said she managed to find time for practicing in the theater, jazz dan-

cing and acting in front of the mirror at home.

The best part of receiving the title was "knowing that everyone, even the other girls, were happy for me," Turner said.

"My parents couldn't come, but my mother started crying over the phone," Turner said.

"It takes a woman to get up and perform for a group, especially when some of the audience is immature. We were all queens. We had a good time," Turner said.

The runner-up in the 1983 Miss Black Texas Tech pageant was Eltonett Gabriel Dugas, a fashion design major from Houston.



Beverly Ann Turner

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

NBC attempting to resuscitate ailing series 'St. Elsewhere'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC has done everything to resuscitate "St. Elsewhere." They tried more romance, more muggings and even scheduled the network's most popular pro-

grams as lead-ins, hoping viewers would happen by the hospital.

Nothing worked. NBC's worst fears are being realized. Viewers are actively turning away from "St. Elsewhere," the most humane and intelligent new program this

season.

At last, NBC has a popular show opening its Tuesday night lineup. The intimidating Mr. T, barking that Fonzie's "Happy Days" are over, has helped make the wacky "A Team" a hit. But there has been little viewer carryover to

"Bare Essence" at 8 p.m. CDT, and even less for "St. Elsewhere" at 10.

So little, in fact, that NBC recently announced changes for its Tuesday night lineup in another attempt to boost "St. Elsewhere." Starting next week, the urbane "Remington

Steele" will move from Fridays to Tuesdays, and "Bare Essence" will shift to Fridays.

"One week in December we finished in 75th place out of 75 shows," said Bruce Paltrow, the executive producer of "St. Elsewhere." "We were think-

ing of taking out ads: 'Just watch us now. PLEASE.'"

Paltrow still has a sense of humor, a rare commodity in the failed ratings business. What keeps him sane is the conviction that he's making the best show he can, and "St. Elsewhere" certainly is the

most realistic and involving show to ever own a stethoscope.

Life is tough and semireal in Hollywood, so it looks like "St. Elsewhere" isn't going to make it. Too bad. Television has too many bad patients to kill off the good ones.

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Tech awaits SMU matchup

By DOUG SIMPSON
University Daily Editor

Southern Methodist University has "continued to improve" since the Raiders defeated the Mustangs 65-61 in Lubbock Feb. 5, Texas Tech University basketball coach Gerald Myers said Monday.

The Raiders face SMU at 9 p.m. Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic at Reunion Arena in Dallas. Texas A&M will play Texas Christian University in the 7 p.m. game.

"SMU is a young team," Myers said at his weekly press conference at the athletic dining hall. "They had a slump at mid-season, but they've come back to win five in a row. They've started winning, and they have some momentum. They should be better (than when Tech played the Ponies Feb. 5)."

Myers said he was surprised that the lowly University of Texas Longhorns almost upset

“They (the Mustangs) have continued to improve. They had a slump at mid-season, but they’ve come back to win five in a row. They’ve started winning, and they have some momentum. — Gerald Myers”

SMU Monday night in first-round tournament action. And he said the University of Houston should be the clear-cut favorite to win the tourney.

"I don't think anybody can beat them," Myers said of the No. 1-ranked Cougars. "But anything can happen. If A&M beats TCU (Thursday night), I wouldn't be surprised if they beat (the University of) Arkansas. But I think TCU will win."

Myers said mistakes almost cost the Raiders their 57-55 victory over Baylor University Monday night in the Municipal Coliseum.

"We had some inexperience mistakes at the end," the Tech coach said. "We got into a hole with mental lapses."

Myers then praised his team for hanging on to win the contest and for advancing to the quarterfinals. The Raiders have played in a first-round game every year since the

tournament began in 1976, and they have made the trip to Dallas each time.

"This (the Baylor victory) was an important win for us," Myers said. "It's an accomplishment for us. We've had peaks and valleys. We had lost some games (going into the Baylor) showdown. Some of our guys haven't been to the tournament, and it will be good for them to see that atmosphere."

The Raiders now turn their thoughts to SMU, a team Myers says the Raiders match up with better than some squads.

"We're pleased to be going to Dallas," he said. "Our guys really wanted to go."

Myers said he would rather the Raiders be in the bracket with Arkansas than the one with Houston.

"A&M (TCU's opponent Thursday) blew us out pretty good (93-70 Saturday at the Coliseum), but that doesn't mean we couldn't come back and play 'em," he said.



Two Aggies surround Tech's Vince Taylor

Photo by Mark Rogers

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Rose: 'It's my job to play every day'

By The Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Pete Rose can't understand why the Philadelphia Phillies want him to take some days off this season.

"I hate to miss a game. Heck, I go to the ball park on my days off," the Phillies' first baseman said at the club's spring training base. "That's my job — to play."

Rose, who will be 42 next month, has played in 626 consecutive games. He says he's missed only three since 1970.

"I wonder how many players would take off if they open that door, walk in that clubhouse, see a sign that says, 'If you take off a day you don't get paid, if you play you get paid,'" said the veteran of 20 major league seasons.

"How many players would take off? They'd never take off."

But Rose said that if the Phillies want to give some time off during the 1983 season, he won't create any



Rose

controversy. He just wants them to know he doesn't agree with their philosophy or like it.

"If I can help the team by sitting out two days a week, I'll sit out. If I can help by sitting four out, I'll sit. If I can help by retiring, I'll retire," said Rose.

"I can't sit here and talk to you and really make any sense by saying that if I take off the second game of a doubleheader in May, it's going to make me stronger in

September," said Rose, who is among the top 10 players in almost every offensive category of major league baseball. "I have not been able to convince myself of that."

The Phillies, however, apparently have convinced themselves.

"I plan to rest him," said Manager Pat Corrales.

Rose insisted that most of the tiredness a player suffers in baseball "is mental."

"I'm as quick as I've ever been," he added.

At age 41, with his attitude and spirit, Rose said that one of his driving forces is incentive.

"I have to have the incentive to try and lead the league in something," he said. "And if I start taking a day off a week, or two days off a week, and I lose that incentive or that drive, what am I going to be, one of those guys who get 160 hits and battles for the batting championship? You can't set high goals if you play 130 games."



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Too close for comfort

Texas Tech University's Janet Mears shot a 20-7 regular-season record and a third-place SWC finish in her first season at the Tech helm.

The first team consists of Anne Smith and Terri Mackey from the University of Texas, Thompson and McCray from Tech and Bettye Fiscus from the University of Arkansas. The second unit is made up of Penni Goff from Rice University, Vickey Finch from the University of Houston, Esoleta Whatley from Texas, Jenni Edgar from Texas A&M University and Lola Reescano from Baylor University.

Smith was named Player of the Year, and Southern Methodist University's Shasta Smith captured Newcomer-of-the-Year honors.

ed Frogs Friday night at the Coliseum. The Raiders take on Baylor Texas Christian University player in University at 1 p.m. Friday in the Raiders' 110-51 win over the Horn-Southwest Conference tournament.

Tech's Sharp nabs honor

Texas Tech University women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp has been named Coach of the Year in the Southwest Conference, and two members of the team have garnered All-SWC honors.

The league's nine coaches made the selections, which were released Tuesday by the conference. Carolyn Thompson, 6'1/2" junior post, and Gwen McCray, 5-8 senior post, were named to the elite team from Tech. Thompson, an All-America selection last season, is averaging 22.6 points per game and 8.9 rebounds per contest, while McCray is scoring 14.8 points per outing and pulling down 8.7 rebounds.

The third-seeded Raiders will put their SWC championship hopes on the line as they take on Baylor at 1 p.m. Friday at Gregory Gym in Austin. The Bears are seeded sixth after finishing the regular season with a 4-4 conference record.

Tech defeated Baylor 68-66 in Waco Jan. 29 and 86-71 last Wednesday in Lubbock.

But Sharp says anything can happen. "On any given night, with the possible exception of the top-seeded team and the bottom two seeded teams, anybody in the conference can beat anybody," Sharp said. "We have defeated Baylor twice this season, and trying for a third time is a little bit scary."

Astros' Walling to try third base

By The Associated Press

COCOA, Fla. — Houston Astros utilityman Denny Walling has turned up in all the outfield positions and at first base during his four years with the National League team but his only experience with third base was rounding it heading for home.

Until now.

New Manager Bob Lillis has asked Walling to learn the position as another possible spot to get the talented backup into the lineup more often.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

That's fine with Walling, who last season was so unhappy with his extended bench time that he considered asking to be traded.

"Third base... it's the one position I've really never played," Walling said. "I'm working hard on straightening up and throwing, knowing where to back up and throws, stuff that I always took for granted. It's much harder, more complicated defensively than I ever dreamed."

But he's not complaining. Walling, one of the Astros' top all-time pinchhitters, has often wondered what he could do if he played regularly.

"But if it's not going to happen this year, I just have to adjust," he said. "I know if I played every day I could hit 10-15 home runs. I don't mind playing third base if it means playing more."

Learning the throwing techniques have been the most difficult conversion, he said.

"In the outfield, you're reaching way back with your arm," Walling said. "From third to first, the throw is shorter, quicker. I'm already starting to feel it a little in the shoulder."

Walling hit .299 in 1980 but slumped to .234 and .205 the past two seasons, knocking in only 37 runs and hitting a total of six home runs. He blamed a lot of his problems on lack of playing time that led to his trade rumors.

"I've had to put that in the back of my mind," he said. "I admit I stunk last year, but I was hurting from two operations and I was never strong."

Rangers GM says catcher to stay put

By The Associated Press

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Texas Rangers catcher Jim Sundberg will not be traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers or any other team this season because general manager Joe Klein said he wants everyone in baseball to know he means what he says.

Rangers general manager Joe Klein said Monday he told Dodgers general manager Al Campanis Friday to get a possible trade together early or "I'm not interested."

"He couldn't do it. I told him I wasn't going to wait until the end of March to do something. It is important for him to know how I operate for the next time I deal with him," said Klein. "I won't trade Jim Sundberg," said Klein. "And I want all of baseball to know I mean what I say."

Sundberg, 31, said he had been told by Rangers manager Doug Rader that all trade talks involving the catcher were closed for good.

"I've been through a lot here," Sundberg said. "I might as well stick around here and wait until we win. I have a lot of roots in Texas. I don't want to leave."

"If the Dodgers had made a reasonable deal with my contract, it would be a different story. If the Dodgers really wanted me, they would have done something with my contract to make the deal work," he said.

"I'm not the type to say, 'Trade me, I'm tired of this stuff,'" Sundberg said. "I may think that, I may believe that, but I wouldn't want to come out and say that. So I guess it looks like I'm staying here."

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY

Men's tennis team vs. South Plains College, 2:30 p.m., varsity courts.

Women's tennis team vs. South Plains College, 2:30 p.m., varsity courts.

THURSDAY

Women's softball team at New Mexico State University tournament, Las Cruces, N.M. (Thursday through Saturday).

FRIDAY

Men's basketball team vs. Southern Methodist University (quarterfinals of Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic), 9 p.m., Reunion Arena, Dallas.

FRIDAY

NCAA Indoor Track Championships (Friday and Saturday), Silverdome, Pontiac, Mich.

Women's golf team at Betsy Rawls Invitational.

NCAA Zone diving championships (Friday and Saturday), Iowa State University.

Women's basketball team vs. Baylor University (Southwest Conference tournament), 1 p.m., Gregory Gym, Austin.

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Coogs: Polls don't matter

By The Associated Press

The top-ranked Houston Cougars, largely underestimated in the national collegiate basketball rankings last season, now say the polls don't matter.

"We learned last year that you can be ranked and get bumped off in the first round," assistant coach Terry Kirkpatrick said Tuesday as the Cougars retained their top billing in this season's next-to-last Associated Press poll.

"We know this year that the only thing that really counts is when you get to the Final Four and win there. Then you are really No. 1."

The Cougars slumped midway through last season and were ignored in the polls before becoming a Cinderella team and advancing to the NCAA semifinals where they lost to eventual champion North Carolina.

"Last year it was all peaks and valleys, we just peaked at the right time," Kirkpatrick said. "We are just more mature this season. This team

has not had any peaks and valleys. We are playing at a high rate of efficiency."

That efficiency has resulted in a 25-2 record going into this weekend's Southwest Conference tournament in Dallas, a 20-game winning streak, the nation's longest, and two victories over SWC rival, No. 6 Arkansas.

The Cougars strengthened their lead over No. 2-ranked Virginia, polling 43 first-place votes to nine for the Cavaliers. Louisville, 27-3, remained third followed by UCLA, 22-4 and North Carolina, 25-6.

Rounding out the top 10 were No. 6 Arkansas, 25-2; No. 7, Indiana, 22-5; St. John's, 24-4; Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-2 and

Kentucky, 21-6.

Houston whipped Arkansas and Baylor last week to remain on top. Houston's 74-66 victory over the Razorbacks was its first ever in Fayetteville, Ark., and could set up a third meeting in the finals of the SWC tournament.

It already has been pointed out to the Cougars that it is difficult to beat a team three consecutive times. But Houston guard David Rose says that's just another problem created by someone else.

"All season long people have tried to put negative things in our mind," Rose said. "But now maybe we've put some things in the back of their minds. I hope we play

them (Arkansas) again."

Houston Coach Guy Lewis is less enthusiastic.

"If we get to Saturday night against Arkansas, it will be another dog-eat-dog game," Lewis said. "It wouldn't be bad to have two or three weeks to get ready for them instead of eight or nine days. I'm not jumping up and down about the prospects of playing them again."

Louisville remained a strong third-place team with victories over Murray State and Virginia Tech, but had to go into overtime before nipping Memphis State.

The Second Ten includes Wichita State, Missouri, Villanova, Boston College, Georgetown, Ohio State, Memphis State, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Oklahoma and Syracuse.

The semifinals of the tournament are scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, with Arkansas facing the winner of Thursday night's first game. Houston will take on the winner of Thursday's second game immediately following the first semifinal contest.

TOP TWENTY

1. Houston.....	25-2	11. Wichita State.....	25-3
2. Virginia.....	25-3	12. Missouri.....	24-6
3. Louisville.....	27-3	13. Villanova.....	21-6
4. UCLA.....	22-4	14. Boston College.....	22-5
5. North Carolina.....	25-6	15. Georgetown.....	21-8
6. Arkansas.....	25-2	16. Ohio State.....	19-8
7. Indiana.....	22-5	17. Memphis State.....	21-6
8. St. John's.....	24-4	18. Tenn.-Chattanooga.....	23-3
9. Nevada-Las Vegas.....	25-2	19. Oklahoma.....	23-7
10. Kentucky.....	21-6	20. Syracuse.....	19-8

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men netters beat Midwestern

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team defeated Midwestern State University 8-1 Tuesday afternoon at the varsity courts.

The Raiders now are 10-5 for the season.

In singles, Fred Viancos, David Earhart, Kevin Kavanagh, Vince Menard, Guy Callender and Brian Yearwood posted victories for Tech.

Viancos and Menard, the No. 1 doubles team, suffered the Raiders' only loss. The Raiders were victorious in the other doubles matches as Kavanagh and Callender and Yearwood and Langford chalked up wins.

Tech will host South Plains College at 2:30 p.m. today at the varsity courts.

Women netters down HSU

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team defeated Hardin-Simmons University 6-3 Tuesday afternoon in a dual match in Abilene.

The victory improves the Raiders' record to 23-4 for the season, 8-2 for the spring.

In singles, Cheryl Nowlin defeated Tech's Regina Revello 7-5, 6-4; the Raiders' Pam Booras downed Valerie Michelo 6-4, 6-1; Hardin-Simmons' Carol Hefler overcame Lisa Lebold 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; the Raiders' Jill Crutchfield beat Stacey Sargent 6-1, 6-4; Tech's Emilia Evans defeated Leann Lano 6-2, 7-6, 7-1 (tiebreaker); and Cathy Stringer downed HSU's Karew Hawthorne 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, Nowlin-Hefler defeated Booras-Laura Scott 6-3,

6-2; Revello-Stringer outlasted Michelo-Lano 7-5, 4-6, 6-0; and Crutchfield-Evans beat Hawthorne-Sargent 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

In an exhibition match that did not count in the official scoring, Scott defeated Cindy Over, 6-4, 6-4.

The Raiders will host South Plains College at 2:30 p.m. today on the varsity courts.

Lacrosse team pounds A&M

The Texas Tech University lacrosse team defeated Texas A&M University 16-7 Saturday and Southern Methodist University 23-5 Sunday. Both contests took place in Dallas.

The victories improve the Raiders' record to 7-1, 6-1 in league play.

Bill Notturmo led Tech with six goals against the Aggies. Jim Brendle contributed five goals, Bill Bauer added two scores and Kevin Bennett, Jeff Stansbury and Scott Chittenden scored two goals apiece.

Bennett paced the Raiders against the Mustangs with nine goals. Notturmo and Brendle contributed each tallied four goals, Chittenden chipped in two scores and nine assists, Ron Manchester collected two goals and Darrell Peckham and Steve Lee added a goal apiece.

78 Menu Items: Only Six Over \$4

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS	3 Macaw	43 Bird's beak	52 Narrow board
1 Pennant	4 Frock	45 Prefix with cycle	56 Fuss
5 Whip	5 Stratrum	47 Exist	58 Dine
9 Insect	6 Conjunction	33 German river	49 Huris
12 Italian coin	7 Drink slowly	36 Plunge	50 Wan
13 A continent	8 Call	37 Seine	51 Encourage
14 Siamese coin	9 Kind of split	38 Speakers	52 Exists
15 Annually	10 Short jacket	41 Give	
17 Greek letter	11 Sicilian volcano		
18 Negative prefix	16 Rents		
19 Encounter	20 London repast		
21 Climbing plant	22 Digraph		
23 Came on the scene	23 Singing voice		
27 "— a clear day"	24 Body of water		
28 Diving birds	25 River in Italy		
29 Ventilate	26 Noise		
31 Time gone by	30 Come back		
32 Preposition	32 Festive		
35 Knight of TV	33 German river		
37 Seine	36 Plunge		
39 Paid notice	38 Speakers		
40 Ancient	41 Give		
42 Transgress			
44 Bridge or end			
46 Siberian river			
48 Distinctive			
50 Sheets of glass			
53 Yelp			
54 Arabian garment			
55 Note of scale			
57 Scoffs			
61 Allow			
62 Mine entrance			
64 Shore bird			
65 Summer, in Paris			
66 Hurl			
67 Remain DOWN			
1 Insect			
2 Falsehood			

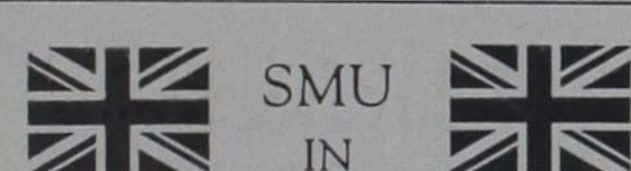
Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

S	H	E	B	A	D	O	U	S	E
P	E	R	S	O	N	I	N	T	E
A	D	E	A	G	E	R	A	D	E
N	I	O	S	T	R	I	A		
D	E	T	R	A	C	T			
P	E	L	L	S	T	O	R		
E	T	A	L	O	S	E	E		
A	T	N	O	D	I	E	A		
T	A	P	R	E	F	E	R		
R	A	R	E	A	L	P	E		
S	A	L	I	C	O	D	E		
A	N	I	D	I	S	T			
D	E	E	M						

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ACCOUNTING major to assist in general office work in CPA's office. Box 6542, Lubbock, 79410.

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66 HAIRCUTS for guys & gals! 6th Street Hair Shop, 2419 6th Street (off University on 6th.) Visa - Mastercard. 747-2656.

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SAVE money on rent! You can find your perfect roommate at Three's Company Roommate Service. References checked. 744-0032.

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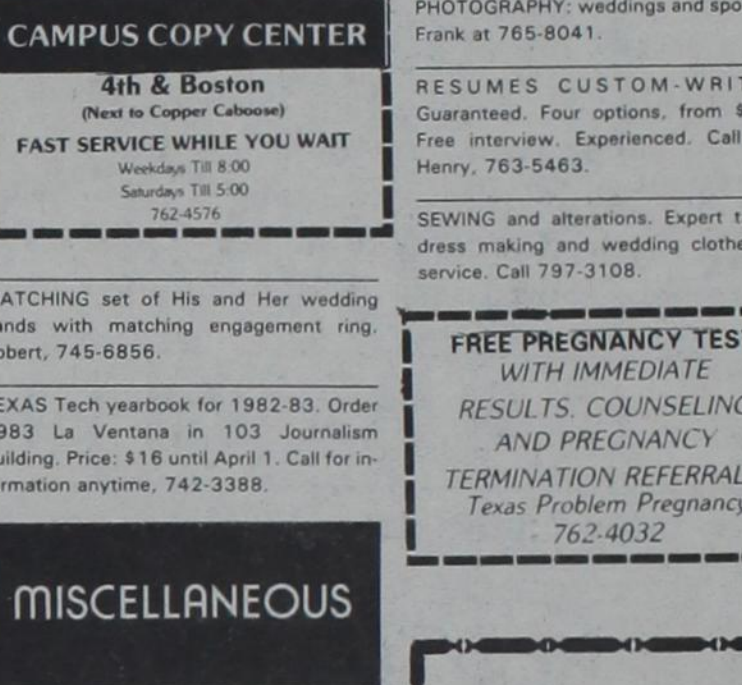
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Recreational Sports

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

Teams capture basketball titles

Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Survivors claimed the men's and women's all-university basketball championships Sunday, while Texas Tech Health Sciences Center defeated Mean Variances for the campus community crown.

Sigma Phi Epsilon dominated the first half against Real Deal and survived a third quarter rally to win the men's championship 76-68. Tony Wax and Steve Chambliss did most of the damage for the Sig Eps in the first half as they consistently hit from outside on the way to a 27-29 halftime lead.

Real Deal stormed back in the third period, however, with some nifty defensive work by Walter Morrison and heavy scoring by Stan David to take the lead for the first time, 54-52.

Sigma Phi Epsilon regrouped in the final stanza

and went eight for nine from the charity stripe to ice the victory. Wax led all scorers with 22 points, followed by teammate Chambliss with 17. David led Real Deal with 16 points, while Scott Methany added 15.

In the women's action, the Survivors outlasted the Tri Deltas 36-32 to win their first all-university trophy. The Survivors utilized the height of Loui Truijillo and the shooting of Robyn Jarvis and Rhoda Farley to hold back the Tri Deltas and maintain their lead. Tri Delt Valerie McLaughlin hit three long set shots in the second half to pull her team within two points of the Survivors, but that was as tight as the action got.

Dean Willis scored 23 points for the Health Sciences Center to lead them to a close 47-46 victory over Mean Variances in the campus community finals.



Survivors

The Survivors won the women's intramural basketball championship Sunday. Front row from left are Helen Chiagouris, Rhoda Farley, Cathy Garcia and Shelley Godby. Back row from left are Ivette Eads, Lori Truijico, Robyn Jarvis and Kim Huddleston.



Sig Eps

The Sig Eps took the men's intramural basketball title Sunday. Front row from left are Mark Icenhower, Kelly Millenger, Steve Chambliss and coach Frank Cotton. Back row from left are Lance Middleton, Stan Cape, Tony Wax and Eric Nelson.

IM BRIEFS

Spring break hours set

Spring break hours for the Student Rec Center are as follows: Friday--7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday--1-7 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday--7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; March 16--7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; March 17--1-5 p.m.; March 18-19--closed; March 20--resume regular hours. Hours for the Aquatic Center are as follows: Monday and Tuesday--noon-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m.; March 16--11 a.m.-1 p.m.; March 17--3-5 p.m.; March 18-19--closed; March 20--resume regular hours.

Camp counselor applications accepted

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

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

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

Softball schedules available

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

Fitness testing offered

Rec Sports will provide free fitness testing from 8-9:30

p.m. Thursday and 2-4 p.m. Friday in the lower level multipurpose room. Testing will cover percent body fat, cardiovascular step test, flexibility test, grip strength test and blood pressure. Testing also will be conducted in April so students can check for personal improvement.

Basketball tourney slated

The fifth annual Tech Bookstore basketball tournament for men and women will be April 5-10. A maximum of 10 members, including one basketball letter winner or varsity member, will be allowed on each team. First place winners will receive embossed nylon jackets; second place, golf shirts; third place, trophies. Entries are due by 5 p.m. March 30 in the Rec Sports Office.

Workshops offered

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

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

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

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

Lifesaving registration continues

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

Cost is \$12.50 plus books. Participants will receive an Advanced Lifesaving or Water Safety Instructor certificate upon passing the course.

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



Flying leap

Real Deal's Dewayne Jiles jumps for an offensive rebound during the men's intramural basketball championship Sunday against Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sig Eps prevailed 76-68.

Scoreboard

Indoor Soccer

Men	
IEEE B WBF.....	Pikes B F
New Wave II 2.....	IEEE B 1
Drillers 4.....	Sting 3
Tortuga 1.....	Juarez 0
Drillers 5.....	Leeds Unted 4
Tortuga 3.....	Handsome 1
IEEE D 2.....	BHers 0
New Wave II 2.....	Shrubs 0

Basketball

Men	
Hawaii 5-0 63.....	Off the Wall 55
Real Deal 76.....	M.D.s 51
Iguana Bros. 76.....	Dogs 59
Betchaz 61.....	SPE 51
Pikes A 73.....	Sigma Chi B 54
IEEE D 2.....	Phi Delt B 25

KA B 49.....	Sig Eps A 70
Phi Delt A 51.....	Pikes B 44
Pikes A 62.....	Phi Delt A 46
Sig Eps A 54.....	Sigma Chi A 50
IEEE A 80.....	Alpha Phi Alpha 61
Delta Chi A 45.....	Major/Minor 43
Snead Penguins 67.....	High Voltage 44
Mason-Dixon 51.....	Clement Clowns 50
Hawaii 5-0 60.....	Iguana Bros. 56
Real Deal 78.....	Betchaz 72
Sig Eps A 72.....	Pikes A 59
Real Deal 74.....	Hawaii 5-0 48
Snead Penguins 60.....	Mason-Dixon 44
IEEE A 55.....	Delta Chi A 42

Women

Zeta Tau Alpha 44.....	KA Theta A 31
Tri Deltas 32.....	Delta Gamma 25
Ettes 36.....	FB Players 32
Major/Minor 48.....	BSU 34
Survivors 46.....	Chocolate Drops 30
Tri Deltas 37.....	Zeta Tau Alpha 30
Flash 52.....	Ettes 32
Tri Deltas 50.....	Major/Minor 49
Survivors 50.....	Flash 29

Coming Soon...

Event	Entries Due
Men and Women	
3-on-3 Volleyball.....	March 9-10
Pickleball Doubles.....	March 9-10

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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

WHO: Open to all students, faculty and staff

WHEN: April 5-10

WHERE: Student Recreation Center

ENTRIES DUE: Wednesday, March 30, by 5 PM, in the Recreational Sports Office in the Student Recreational Center

TEAM: Teams can be any combination of enrolled students, faculty and staff. ONLY ONE basketball letter winner or varsity member per team. Only ten members per team.

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