

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, April 6, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages

## State officials to fight nuclear-waste storage

By DAVID LEARY  
University Daily Reporter

HEREFORD — State Sen. Bill Sarpalius and Texas Agricultural Commissioner Jim Hightower assured Hereford-area residents at a public hearing Tuesday night that Gov. Mark White and the Texas Legislature will fight the federal government to the end to ensure that no nuclear waste is stored in the Texas Panhandle.

"We don't need the federal government to give Texas the shaft; they can put it somewhere else," Sarpalius said.

The "shaft" Sarpalius was referring to is a proposed high-level nuclear waste depository, to be located in one of five areas now under study by the Department of Energy (DOE).

Sites in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties in the Panhandle both are being considered as nuclear waste storage sites.

Also on hand at the meeting were representatives of White, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, State Sen. John Montford and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

Hightower said 70 percent of Deaf Smith County is prime farmland and 81 percent of Swisher County is prime farmland, and he does not want the federal government "sweeping their nuclear trash under the lush West Texas carpet."

"The DOE is talking about sinking a hole 3,000 feet

under the surface and beneath the Ogallala Aquifer to store some of the nastiest stuff devised by man," Hightower said.

Potential danger to the aquifer, which supplies agricultural and drinking water for people from the Texas Panhandle to South Dakota, was the chief concern voiced by the representatives and the approximately 200 area residents present.

Hightower said 500,000 gallons of water a day for 10,000 years would be required to cool the waste, resulting in less water for area farmers.

The second major concern of the residents is the possible devaluation of land and farm products if a nuclear waste depository is located in their area.

One resident said, "We don't care how safe they say it is; we don't care if they throw in the Statue of Liberty. It will totally ruin the marketability of our (farm) products."

To help deal with the problem, Sarpalius has proposed a bill that would require anyone interested in drilling through an aquifer to prove the safety of such an action to the Texas Water Resources Center before permission to drill could be granted.

Sarpalius also has drafted a Senate resolution protesting the DOE's actions in Texas. Hightower said he wants to require DOE hearings on the matter in Austin in addition to local hearings that the DOE has consented to in Hereford and Tulia. He also will try to

muster support among U.S. congressmembers from Texas against the proposed Texas depository sites.

Citizens at the hearing urged the state government to undertake independent socio-economic impact studies concerning nuclear-waste storage and not to trust DOE studies. Citizens also said they want further studies of the proposed nuclear waste transportation routes, saying the Lubbock and Amarillo areas could be affected if the waste is transported through those cities.

The citizens present were united in their opposition to nuclear-waste storage in the Panhandle.

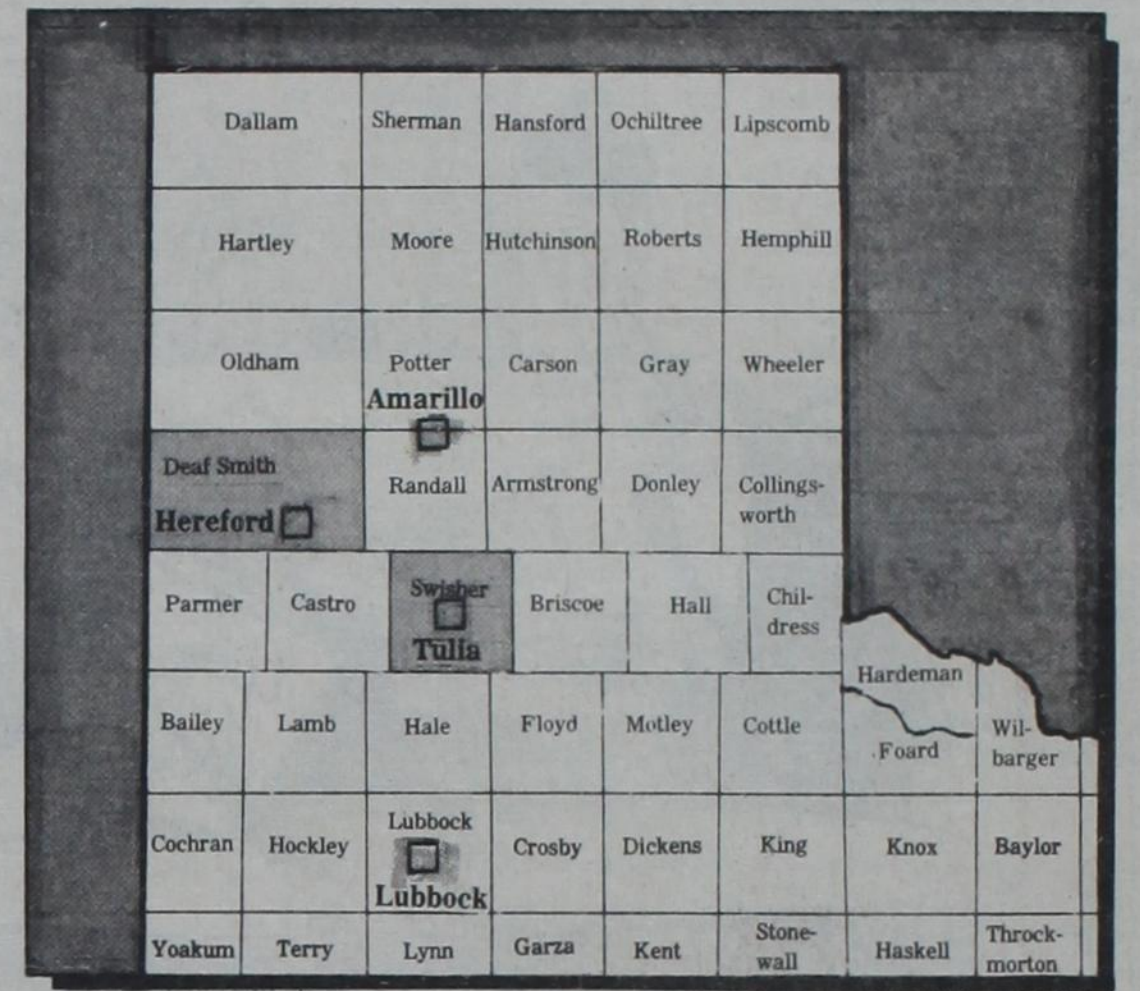
County commissioner Bill Bradley, noting that most nuclear waste is produced in the East, simply said, "They produce it, they should store it."

Key Crawford, an area farmer, said he does not believe people take the value of the agricultural land seriously enough.

"People don't realize there's not enough food to feed everybody as it stands now. Taking this land out of production sure won't help any. People take food for granted," he said.

Floyd Brown, another family farmer, expressed the same concern.

"This will take up about 2,000 acres of land, and then they're gonna use our water to build the thing (the depository). And as soon as it's built, the economy around here will evaporate," he said.



The University Daily/Marla Erwin

## Problems plague satellite's voyage

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The world's biggest and costliest communications satellite, launched with fanfare from the space shuttle Challenger, traveled a mishapen orbit Tuesday as experts on the ground tried to improvise ways to salvage it. They voiced hope for success.

The new shuttle, meanwhile, was coasting like a seasoned traveler around the Earth. The shuttle astronauts, quietly busy with metals processing and other scientific experiments, wondered if they had anything to do with the satellite's problems.

"We don't really have a story for you," Mission Control said. "We'll probably be talking a lot about that post-flight."

Plans were to use the satellite's nozzles and the fuel it carries for small course corrections, to propel the satellite into its proper 22,300-mile-high orbit.

The makers of the satellite and the rocket were meeting with NASA engineers to decide when and how to do that. The decision could take days.

A lot was riding on overcoming the problems with the 2½-ton, \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, which is needed urgently both for defense purposes and future missions of the shuttle. Without TDRS, a spacelab flight in September practically is an

impossibility.

Challenger commander Paul J. Weitz and his crewmen, pilot Karol J. Bobko and mission specialists Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson, who had ejected the satellite from their cargo bay late Monday, were asleep when the trouble began. They were in the second day of the ship's five-day inaugural flight.

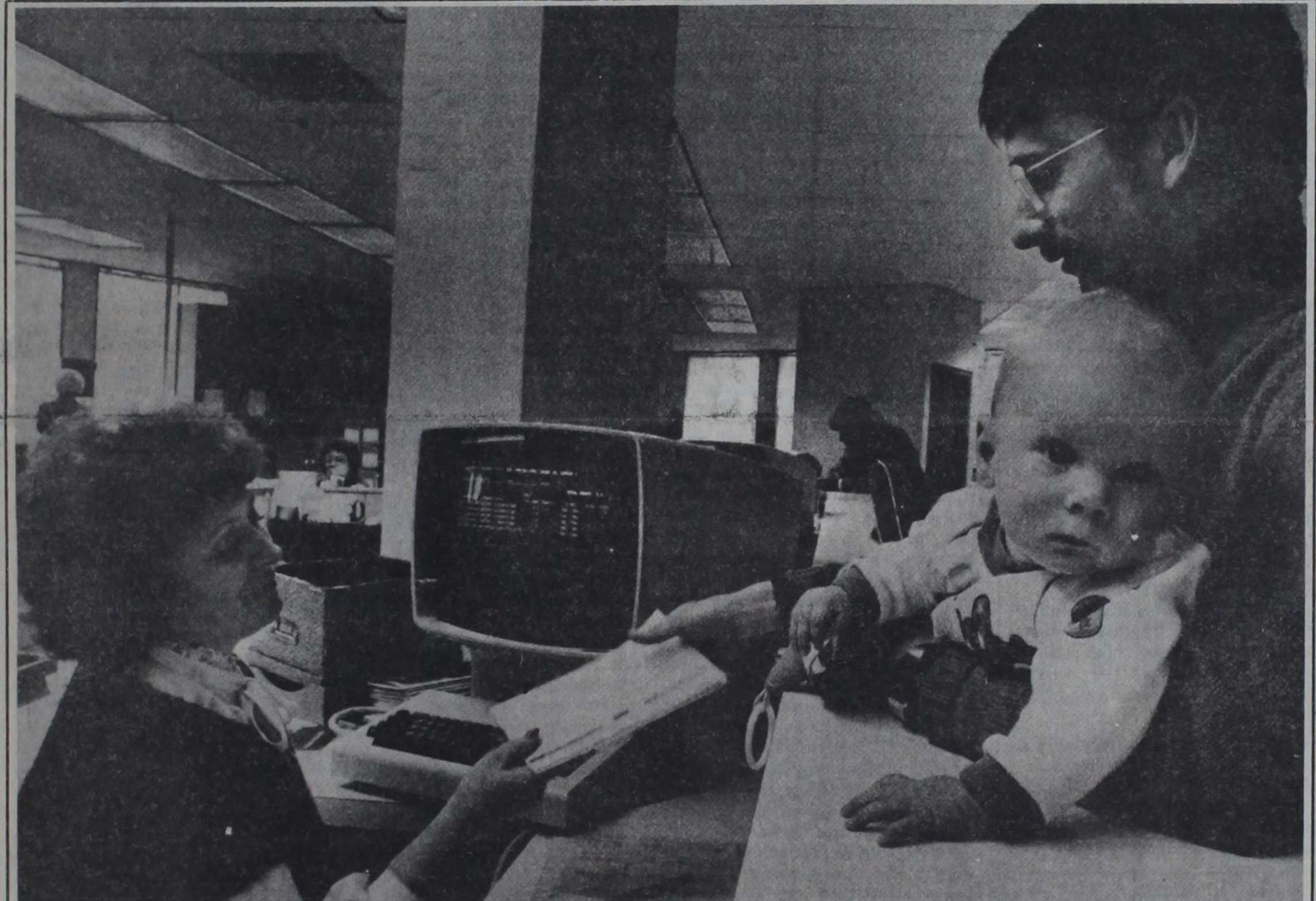
"The Challenger is operating near flawlessly," flight director Randy Stone said at a morning briefing. "The crew is feeling fine."

There was no indication the astronauts suffered from the space sickness that plagued others on the five flights of the first shuttle, Columbia.

Musgrave was eager to get on with the day's work. "We're going to come out of the chute running hard," he said.

Weitz and Bobko fired Challenger's engines twice to begin a series of four course-changing maneuvers to meet a phantom target in space. The exercise was a rehearsal for later flights when astronauts will chase down satellites to service or repair them.

The astronauts' next big day is Thursday when Musgrave and Peterson climb into space suits and walk out into the airless void of the open cargo bay. The two mission specialists will spend today checking out the suits which malfunctioned before a scheduled space walk on the last shuttle flight.



The University Daily/Adrian Sneider

**Early registration?**  
Gordon Sauer Jr., a graduate student in psychology, and his son Gordon Sauer III Tuesday went through computer pre-registration together. Pre-registration will continue on the Texas Tech University campus through April 29.

## Area seeing unusually low amount of dust this spring

By KAY MILLER  
University Daily Reporter

Spring usually brings blowing dust and high winds to the South Plains area. But this year the area has not had its share of dust despite the winds.

The South Plains area usually averages about 150 hours of blowing dust per year, but researchers of blowing dust say this is the first year the area has had no dust in December, January and February and a minimal amount in

March.

Richard Peterson, associate professor of atmospheric sciences at Texas Tech University, and Kenn Wigner, forecaster for the National Weather Service, have done extensive research on blowing dust.

Blowing dust is defined when visibility drops below seven miles because of dust, Peterson said.

One of the main reasons for fewer severe dust storms is because the storms have been moving much more southerly, he said.

Soil in the south is packed more loosely and therefore is carried more easily by the southern winds. When the winds come from the north, the soil is not blown as easily.

The shift in winds is related to a phenomenon called the El Nino effect. The El Nino effect is a change in global wind patterns caused by warm currents in the Pacific Ocean. This causes pressure tracts to drop south, which in turn shifts weather patterns, he said.

Although the South Plains area has

had winds up to 70 mph, the area has not had any significant dust storms because the winds were from the north, Peterson said.

The Chichon volcano in southern Mexico may have been significant enough to affect weather patterns, Peterson said.

By blocking light and absorbing heat from the sun, the volcanic ash and gases possibly could change the temperature in the jet stream from north to south. This could shift the wind patterns, he said.

Peterson and Wigner's research shows only circumstantial evidence for the shift in weather patterns, Peterson said.

"There has definitely been a southerly shift in the weather tract that has caused us to have less dust and more snow, but we cannot say what has caused the shift," Peterson said.

Also affecting the dust is the coincidence of rain or snow just before high winds, Wigner said. The moisture helps to keep the dust at a minimum.

A definite correlation exists between

the excess moisture and the amount of blowing dust, Wigner said.

"I believe that the abundant rain and snowfall had an effect on the dust," he said.

Although the amount of blowing dust has been below average, the figures are no indication of the rest of the year, Wigner said.

"We are not out of the woods yet. We still have a chance of blowing dust later this spring," he said.

## Registration goes as programmed

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

The lines were not as long as expected, but the first day of undergraduate computer registration went as programmed.

"It was a lighter showing than what was expected," said Don Wickard, registrar of admissions and records at Texas Tech University.

If at all possible, the student should show up for registration on his/her scheduled day, Wickard said. "If they don't, they'll find longer lines and a longer waiting time."

The student first should go to the academic department of his/her college, he said. The student then should go to his/her advisor with a complete fall 1983 schedule.

"For every course the student has on the request form, (the student) should also list a section for a non-credit lab, a credit lab and a lecture," he said.

Before registering, the student should go to the student lounge, located on the second floor of West Hall, for a photograph for the student identification card.

"On the average, it takes three to eight minutes to complete registration. But, that depends greatly on how well the student has prepared his schedule," Wickard said.

"We built a very adequate flexibility in the registration process," he said. "We are trying to give the students enough time to register."

Wickard said the registrar's office is sending class rolls and section status summaries to all departments. The information will tell the departments what type of class loads to expect and the amount of credit hours to

be generated.

The computer registration is better for student scheduling purposes and for departments handling the class load, Wickard said.

The hours for registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Registration for the fall semester will end April 29.

Seniors and second undergraduate degree students will continue to register according to students' last names through Friday. Juniors are scheduled to register April 11-15; sophomores will register April 18-22; and freshmen will register April 25-29.

Transfer students and incoming freshman will register at the Tech summer conferences, Wickard said. Bills will be mailed to the permanent address about the last week of June with payment due Aug. 1.

### WEDNESDAY

#### LIFESTYLES

Texas Tech University graduate student Debi Buckner is the lone performer in the University Theater production of *Belle of Amherst*, based on the life of poet Emily Dickinson. Buckner gives her views of the character to Lifestyles Writer Donna Huerta. See ACTRESS, page 5.

#### WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a 70 percent chance of snow with accumulations of up to an inch. Fifty percent chance of snow tonight continuing through Thursday. High today will be in the upper 40s. Low tonight will be in the lower 30s. High Thursday will be in the middle 30s.



Texas Tech University track All-American Delroy Poyser is profiled. See SACRIFICE, page 6.

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## FORUM

### In defense of Humanism

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

Dean Schaner

Terry Johnson's editorial, "Humanists oppose problem's solution" (University Daily March 31) is a prime example of the anti-intellectualism being propagated by born-again fascists. When I use the term "born-again fascists," it is not to be interpreted as an attack on the source of the argument, but an attack or criticism on the ideology that transforms individuals into born-again fascists. Moreover, these individuals can be labeled as part of the New Right or the Moral Majority. I believe that these individuals need to be identified with their "deviant" ideology.

Johnson's rhetoric is simplistic and misconstrued concerning the issue of the nuclear freeze. In addition, I would like to criticize the internal contradictions inherent within the ideology espoused by deviant fundamentalists. Before starting, I would like to state: THANK GOD FOR HUMANISTS.

Johnson's first assertion is that the nuclear freeze movement "rides on the idea that man is basically good." Mr. Johnson's assertion is a haphazard approach to the philosophy behind the nuclear freeze movement. Whether man is inherently good or bad is irrelevant to the individuals involved in the campaign for a nuclear freeze. Individuals involved in the freeze movement believe in the sanctity of human life, not in some irrelevant psychological theory on the motivation of man toward the good or bad. The survival of human civilization can be viewed as the philosophical foundation of the nuclear freeze movement. As an advocate of the nuclear freeze, I believe in the survival of the human race and an end to the senseless arms race perpetuated by both sides.

Man's problems (the arms race, poverty, etc.) do not exist because he/she is basically a bad individual. If problems exist and have existed, it is because of the free choice man has to choose the good or the bad. Johnson depicts the Christian God, assuming he exists, as a mad scientist who experiments with "bad" human animals as guinea pigs in his laboratory experiments. If man is basically bad, as Johnson readily admits, then God is basically a bad deity. Since Christians claim that man is created in God's image and likeness, and if we are basically bad, then it follows that the Christian God is also basically bad. Johnson's God sounds mean and treacherous, that is why I label his religious ideology "deviant fundamentalism." Distorted ideologies seem to distort the Christian God in like fashion.

Johnson's anti-intellectualism is again illustrated in his views toward the Russians. Johnson oversimplifies the superpower scenario as "Christian Americans vs. the Russian devils." First, Johnson seems to forget that our "just" American nation carried out a policy of

cultural genocide against the Native American peoples in North and South America. Second, that our "just" American nation pursued a policy of imperialism and land disownership against the Mexican-American peoples. Third, that our "just" American nation enslaved a group of individuals for more than a century because their skin was black. My, how just the Christian Americans have been throughout history.

Johnson speaks of "the nuclear freeze movement as propagating lies and propaganda." Of course, Mr. Johnson fails to point out one "lie" given by the movement, but he only succeeds in propagating his own McCarthy era propaganda. Russia did not violate the ABM Treaty of 1972. The one defense system they have predated the ABM Treaty. In addition, this defense system is outdated and only protects the one city of Moscow. United States cruise missiles make this system impotent in protecting the city from a nuclear attack. Therefore, Mr. Johnson, Russia does not "nullify the mutually assured destruction theory." Even if I grant you your misconstrued and faulty assumption and if the Russians are so intent on making us "red," why haven't they already destroyed us?

Mr. Johnson misuses key terms in referring to the USSR as a nation of "communists." In other words, you are either a "communist" or a democrat. It is us vs. them. Isn't it nice how Johnson simplifies the world political ideologies? Communism, as defined by Johnson, is a derogatory word applied as a simplified label. The term "communism," though defined in many contexts, was originally meant to denote an egalitarian society and common ownership (the Book of Acts in the Christian Bible provides a very good example). Perhaps a better definition of the Russian government would be "the dictatorship of the proletariat" or a government run by a "bureaucratic elite." Lumping a nation into a well-defined, simplistic category is the sign of a closed mind against anything but "American Democracy."

Why does Johnson quote Lenin in stating that the Russians do not abide by treaty obligations? I keep asking myself this question. Of course, the context of the quote does not imply that Lenin believed treaties should not be binding. Johnson provides the readers of his argument only one side of the story in the case of treaty obligations. The United States, England, Germany and France all have broken treaty obligations throughout the course of history. Democracy does not imply treaty perfection in the case of international treaty contracts.

As you can observe, Johnson's assertions are emotionally filled rhetoric statements failing to provide the objective student with realistic historical or statistical data to support his "religious, supernatural, magic-voodoo" solution to the nuclear arms crisis. Mr. Johnson provides the Texas Tech student body with a fine example of New Right-fundamentalist anti-intellectualism. But the New Right needs a nuclear war.

Nuclear war squares nicely with some of the so-called scriptural language

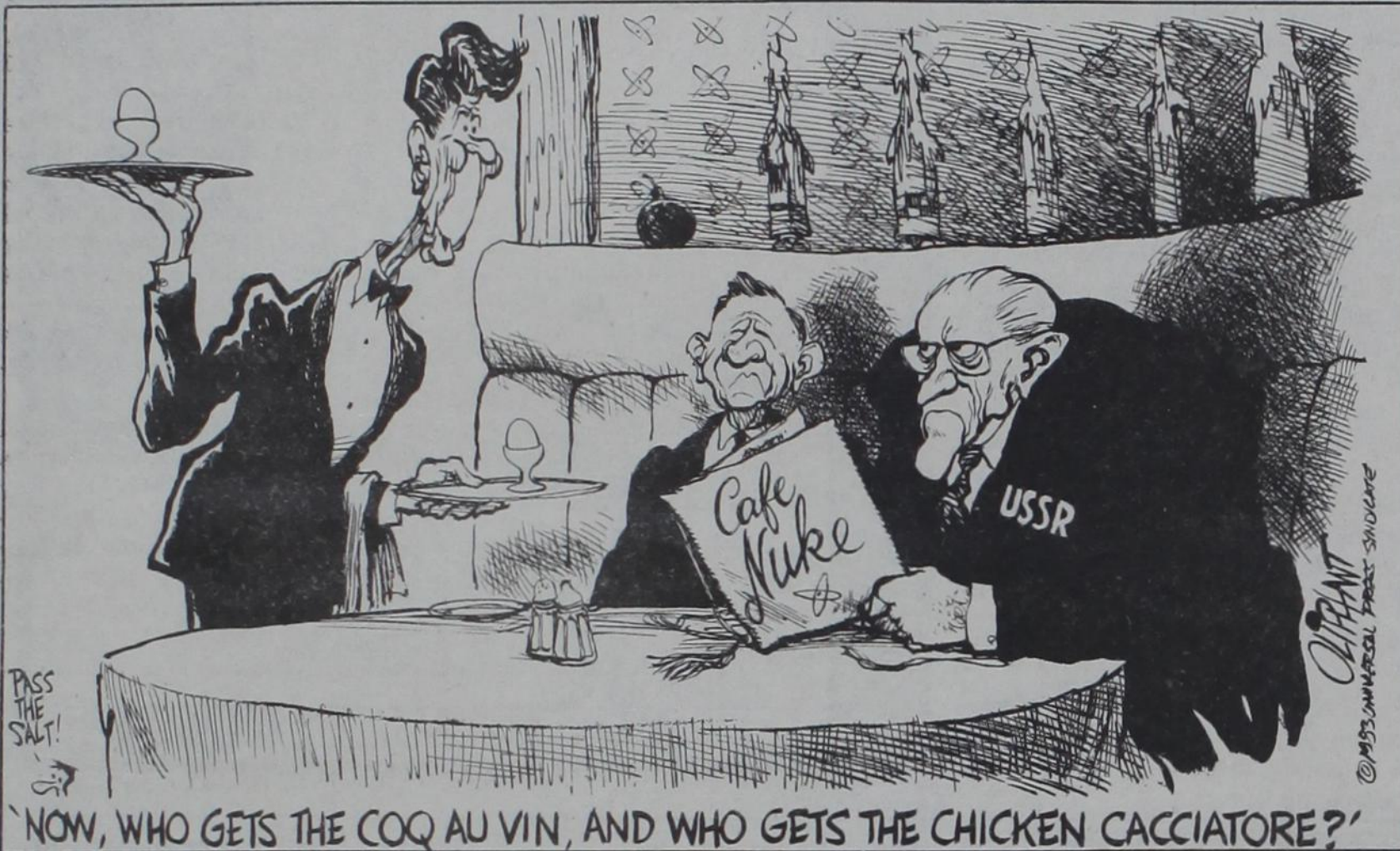
about the fiery tribulation that will inaugurate the "latter days." As Donald Maguire points out in his book *The New Subversives*: "There is a dangerous need for nuclear war implicit in the deviant fundamentalism of the New Right. The coming inaugural war will do them no harm. True believers can view this impending judgment with a 'not to worry' calm."

The spending increases and military buildups called for by Reaganites and fundamentalists adds further support to Maguire's claim. Reagan recently stated, at a fundamentalist conference that a military buildup is essential to the "morality" of our "Christian" nation. This attitude is not Christian morality, but deviant fundamentalist morality in the hope of predicting, through Bible voodoo, the coming of the end of the world.

Humanists are involved with the rights and basic sanctity of the human being. Humanists generally believe in eradicating racism, poverty, anti-gay legislation and other forms of "Christian-American" justice. We are concerned with the welfare of humanity, not its destruction. We would like to end the unjust nuclear arms buildup through public protest and the imposition of a verifiable nuclear freeze.

Johnson and other deviant fundamentalists would like to see increased military buildup at the expense of the poor and hungry here in America. This is in distinct contradiction with the teachings of the Christian philosopher, Christ. Christ's overall biblical themes are love and forgiveness and social justice. Christ taught for the poor and needy, not the affluent and conceded perfect religious person. Humanists seem to live up to Christ's original teachings more than the so-called "born again" Christians.

Mr. Johnson, repenting is not going to solve the nuclear arms crisis. How utopian and naive can you get? Jerry Falwell repented and we are closer than ever to becoming involved in a new cold war. Repenting will only brainwash people in believing your "need theory" for a "just nuclear war." Your theory is more biblical voodoo prophecy, than a realistic solution. How does individuality solve the arms race? Why don't you call Reagan and tell him that you have the perfect solution? I find your idea rather laughable. Of course, these New Right solutions are so unrealistic and idiotic, I cannot believe an individual at Texas Tech wrote such nonsense. I hope every student at Texas Tech will make a serious inquiry about the teachings of the New Right.



### Reagan promises future of war

Russell Baker

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NEW YORK — It is no secret that the United States and the Soviet Union prepare incessantly for war, believing that readiness for war will prevent war. Nor is it surprising that many sensible people expect these war preparations to go on forever, barring an accidental cataclysm, or until both parties collapse under the weight of their munitions bills.

For a politician to proclaim an endless future of war preparations, however, is extraordinary. This is what President Reagan did recently in his speech envisioning a future in which the arms race will be expanded into space.

Missile-killing death rays whose purpose is to defend against nuclear warheads, he suggested, may be practical by the 21st century. After that, presumably, new offensive death rays will be created to wipe out the missile-killing death rays. And so on.

What is striking about this bleak, bankrupt vision of the American future is not just that the president dared set it before us but that he did so with the air of a man who thought he was improving our day. Most presidents would have drawn the line at that.

While preparing incessantly for war, most presidents since World War II have talked incessantly of peace. Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, in fact, talked incessantly of peace while waging war.

This accorded with the conventional politician's wisdom that if you want to win the public's heart to war and preparations for war, you must offer a vision of future peace. The form requires a heroic call for sacrifices of blood and treasure to win the glorious day when there once again will be bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover.

Since 1945 the kind of people who call themselves "hard-

nosed" have taken the line that there are not ever going to be any more bluebirds and that people who think there will be are foolish. Many of the rest of us, no doubt, have suspected the same thing in our bones but have been reluctant to admit it.

Traditionally presidents have preferred to encourage us to dwell on the possibilities of peace even while preaching the inevitability of the arms race. The slogan of every president from Truman through Carter was expressed perfectly in the motto of the Strategic Air Command, which flies nuclear warheads around in bombers: "Peace is our mission."

Perhaps President Reagan should be commended for being more forthright than the others. Though he has kept the peace, he talks as though war is his mission. When he paints a vision of the future, he shows us the next century filled with deadly space gadgets constructed for struggle against the "evil empire" of Communism.

With the usual president, one would be tempted to say he is so alarmed by the parlous condition of the nation's war machine that he is willing to risk his presidency to gird up against the enemy. Reagan is not the usual president, though, and when a practical question of girding arose with the draft issue, he played it politically safe.

As a result, we have the Justice Department prosecuting young men for refusing to register for a non-existent draft. Here he has the best of both worlds: the support of all patriots disturbed by the refusal of the young to serve their country, and none of the opposition he would have created by insisting that they really serve their country.

Maybe his reluctance to talk about peace is politics of a similar variety. Perhaps it gains him the favor of the "hard-nosed" to make the bellicose stand by talking eternal arms race, while he escapes the fury of the bluebird dreamers by confining himself to futuristic visions unlikely to keep Congress from cutting the arms budget.

### VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



### HOTEL AMERICA

By John Ambrosavage



# Bishops soften freeze call

## Catholic leaders warn against arms negotiations

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Months after the White House's protest, Roman Catholic bishops softened Tuesday their call for a nuclear weapons freeze and added a warning against negotiating "naively" with the Soviet Union. But their attempt to set church policy on war and peace still would rebuke President Reagan's arms buildup.

Two earlier drafts of a ground-breaking pastoral letter — a departure from customary Catholic hawkishness on national defense issues — called for bilateral agreements to "halt" testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons — a nuclear arms freeze.

But the new proposal calls for agreements to "curb" testing, production and deployment — a change that may be debated hotly when the document is laid before the nation's 285 Catholic bishops in Chicago May 2-3. Adoption by a two-thirds vote would make the new proposal the official policy of the American branch of the church.

"Admittedly this document is more flexible than the previous

documents but I submit that the document as a whole has not really lost its prophetic character or its basic moral thrust," Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, told a news conference.

The proposed letter is a broadly worded denunciation of nuclear war. The letter describes virtually any use of nuclear weapons as immoral. The letter calls for an "ongoing public debate" on the morality of the decades-old strategy of nuclear deterrence as a way of keeping the Soviets from attacking.

If approved, the letter will be the basis of church preaching and teaching on the nuclear arms race.

The change of tone regarding a nuclear weapons freeze likely is to be debated heatedly, especially in light of the unqualified demands by other denominations for a nuclear weapons freeze as the best hope for avoiding global destruction.

The Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, a consultant to the bishops' committee, said the change did not result from White House pressure but from sentiment within the five-member committee itself.

But Bernardin told reporters his committee took account of objections raised by William P. Clark, President Reagan's national security adviser, in a sharply worded letter.

# Storm unwelcome springtime guest

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Winter barged in on the Panhandle for a second day Tuesday, an unwelcome springtime visitor cloaked in a blanket of snow that a chilling north wind piled into road-blocking drifts.

The storm stranded about 40

motorists overnight Monday in Stratford where wind-driven snow drifted four-feet deep on ice-packed roadways. One man died near Dalhart when his twin-engine plane crashed in high winds.

About eight inches of the cool white powder fell on Stratford and two inches on Amarillo, 75 miles to the

south. Snow also fell on the South Plains, the mountains of far West Texas, at El Paso and, mixed with rain, at Midland and Odessa.

The Department of Public Safety said roads and bridges in the Panhandle and parts of the South Plains were packed with snow and ice. The National Weather Service also

posted a travelers' advisory on roads east of El Paso and through Guadalupe Pass, where winds were expected to reach 45 to 55 mph.

Travelers advisories also were in effect for the Panhandle and South Plains through today. An additional one to three inches of snow were forecast for the areas.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### France expels Soviet spies

PARIS (AP) — France's leftist government expelled about 50 Soviets on charges of espionage Tuesday in the biggest spy sweep in the nation's history.

The Soviet Embassy called the expulsions an unjustified political act by the government of President Francois Mitterrand and said France would have to bear all the negative consequences.

The Interior Ministry would not state the exact number of Soviets who hastily left the country on a special plane sent from Moscow.

But French news reports said 47 Soviet officials were involved, including the third-ranking official at the Soviet Embassy. They said 40 deportees were diplomats, two were journalists and five were officials with Soviet commercial institutions in Paris.

The Interior Ministry said the Soviets were deported because of "systematic" espionage activities "particularly in the military domain."

The French purge put a serious strain on Franco-Soviet relations, which have been steadily deteriorating since the victory two years ago of Mitterrand's Socialist government.

### Second condor chick hatches

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A second California condor chick was hatched Tuesday at the San Diego Zoo when biologists freed it early from its shell because of complications.

It was the zoo's second successful captive hatching of the rare species within a week. But Tuesday, Sisquoc, the older chick, appeared to be losing its pep and appetite, officials at the San Diego Wild Animal Park said.

The newest chick was resting in an infant isolette and zoo officials were confident it would survive its premature arrival.

"It's a little smaller and not quite as active," said zoo spokesman Jeff Jouett, comparing the new chick with Sisquoc.

# Reagan to request reduced spending

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan intends to ask Congress to reduce spending by about \$900 million next year to offset part of the cost of the \$4.6 billion jobs bill he signed last month, officials said Tuesday.

Administration and congressional officials said the president would submit the formal request next week when he submits budget revisions for the 1984 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The disclosures came as Reagan arranged an afternoon meeting with Republican members of the Senate Budget Committee to discuss his proposed 1984 tax and spending plan.

Most of the discussion was expected to center around the president's proposed defense budget, which Sen. Pete V. Domenici, the committee chairman, and many other GOP lawmakers believe must be cut.

Sources said Domenici used a 10-day congressional vacation to develop and submit to the White House a revised budget blueprint calling for defense spending increases averaging about 7 percent after inflation.

The 7 percent figure is significantly above the 5 percent spending increase Domenici favored earlier in the year, but well below Reagan's original proposal, which called for about a 10 percent increase.

There were no precise estimates in advance of the meeting of how much Domenici's new proposal would trim Reagan's spending request. But based on recent statements from administration officials, the request would fall far short of satisfying the president.

White House aides said Reagan is ready to reduce his five-year military budget by \$8 billion to \$10 billion, a savings realized mostly by scaling back production of the controversial MX missile.

**S.O.S.**  
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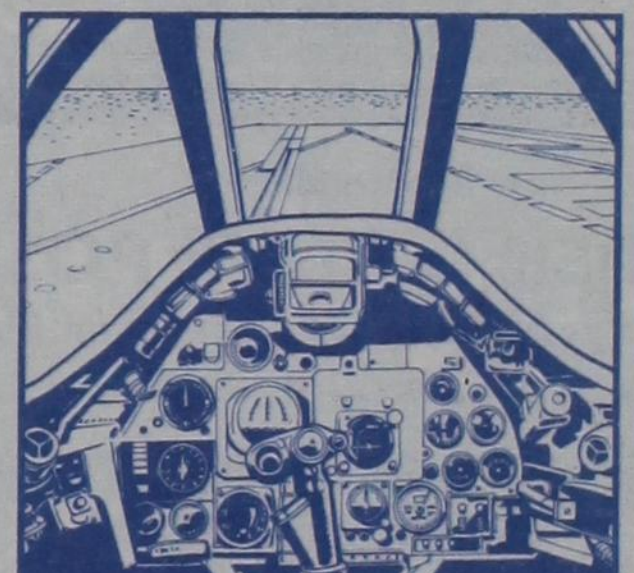
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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Soviet Union film set

A film depicting the political oppression in the Soviet Union will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Center Mesa Room by Amnesty International, an organization promoting world-wide political freedom.

Following *A Phone Call to Russia*, a 15-minute film, Tech political science associate professor John Burnett will speak on the abuse of human rights by the Soviet government.

Burnett has traveled in Russia and will focus his speech on the psychological abuse of Soviet political dissidents by the government.

The Amnesty International, which received the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, has a world-wide membership of 325,000. The organization's chief function is the release of anyone detained in prisons because of belief, race, sex, ethnic language or religious creed who have not used or advocated violence.

### Advisings scheduled

The Texas Tech University departments of electrical engineering and computer science will advise students for the fall semester in the I.C. Lankford Lab from 4-8 p.m. on the

following dates: Juniors, today; Sophomores, Tuesday; Freshmen, April 13.

Student schedule request forms will be available at those times.

### African film postponed

The showing of the African film *Mandabi*, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until Monday. The film will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Harold Hinn Conference Room of the Texas Tech University Textile Research Center.

The film, sponsored by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), is part of a short course for faculty members and students interested in foreign development assistance projects.

For more information, contact the ICASALS office at 742-2218.

### Job seminar offered

Gerry Phaneuf, assistant director of the Texas Tech University Career Planning and Placement Service, will give a seminar on "How to Get the Job You Want" at 7 p.m. today in 170 of the Business Administration Building. All students are invited to attend.

## U.S. support of guerrillas may be against law

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Two Democratic senators charged Tuesday that the Reagan administration may be violating U.S. law and a 1948 international agreement by supporting anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua.

"What we are dealing with here is not a partisan issue of whether the administration's Central America policy is right or wrong," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., told the Senate. "The question is whether it is within the letter and the spirit of the law."

Leahy and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the administration may be violating legislation restricting covert activities in Nicaragua.

The Intelligence Committee, of which Leahy is a member, has heard testimony behind closed doors on U.S. involvement in the Central American country. Moynihan said the committee would take the matter up again next Tuesday.

Moynihan said such involvement by the United States also would violate a 1948 agreement establishing the Organization of American States. The signatories agreed not to interfere in each other's internal affairs.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes refused Tuesday to discuss the nature of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua but maintained "we're complying with the law."

Asked about reports that U.S. military advisers are training anti-government insurgents, Speakes said: "We just don't get into denying or confirming allegations of this type ... We're just not commenting beyond the fact that whatever we're doing is consistent with the law."

Moynihan said the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua also is violating the 1948 agreement by supplying arms to rebels in neighboring El Salvador but this "should come as no surprise to any of us who have seen its degeneration into a Marxist-Leninist state."

The Nicaraguan government's action, he said, "does not absolve any other government from its

obligations" under the agreement.

Leahy, who visited several Central American countries in January, said he submitted a highly classified report to the Intelligence Committee that "bears materially on the question of whether the executive branch is complying" with the congressional legislation.

Allegations have appeared recently that forces fighting the leftist Sandinista government, largely have been financed, armed and trained by the United States, or by nations with close ties to Washington, chiefly Honduras and Argentina.

There have been no indications that Americans actually are in Nicaragua, but American advisers in neighboring Honduras are said to have helped train insurgents at bases in Honduras.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., told reporters, "There is a great concern" about Nicaragua in Congress. Baker said he planned to talk with leaders of the Intelligence Committee to find out "what is going on, what they know about it and what the circumstances are."

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at Sheri Laborde's residence.

### RACQUETBALL CLUB

Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rec. Center.

### KOINONIA

Koinonia will present Birthpains II, a multi-media presentation on prophecy

and current events, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Doak-Weeks Cafeteria. The presentation is free and the public is

### welcome.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room. The film *Phone Call to Moscow* will be shown. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

### HISTORY CLUB

History Club will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 152 Holden Hall.

### FASHION BOARD

Publicity Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m., officers will meet at 6 p.m. and the regular meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. today.

### PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in 105 Law Bldg. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

### SADDLE AND SIRLOIN

Tickets for the banquet which will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday are now on sale for \$10 at 101 ANSC.

### PRISM

PRISM will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 155 BA.

### TIMETTES

Timettes will meet to elect new officers and pay for stickers at 8 p.m. today at the Men's Gym Pool.

### CAMPUS CRUSADES

Campus Crusades will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Athletic Dining Hall.

### JUNIOR COUNCIL

The current 1982-83 Council will meet today at 5:02 11th St., apt. 155.

### SOS

If you received a copy of the Student Opinion Survey, please complete and return it to the Dean of Students Office as soon as possible.

### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

The Alpha Lambda Delta initiation banquet is set for 6:30 p.m., April 14, at the Admiral Room of the Southern Sea Restaurant, 10th Street and Avenue Q. Banquet tickets may be purchased, at \$6.50 each, in 110 Administration Bldg. Reservation deadline is Friday.



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Interviews will be held April 18-21 for the following Student Publications Advertising Staff Positions:

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The position involves design and layout of advertising plus sales and service of local advertising accounts. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF** (Fall-1 position):  
The position involves layout and design of display ads for the classified section of the UD. Person is responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF** (Summer-1 position; Fall-2 positions):  
The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

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The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this special publication. May-August. Commission only.




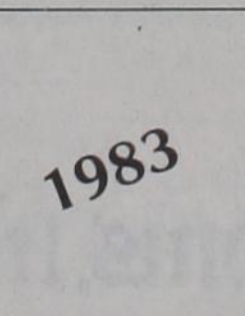
**COUPON SECTION** (Summer-1 position):  
The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School Section. June-August. Commission only.

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	<b>1982</b> edited by Jerri McCrary and Jeff Tinnell. Junior year for seniors; sophomore year for juniors; freshman year for sophomores. First traditional format book since 1959. "Starting Over" theme. Red cover with stylized Spanish Renaissance window. Five-star All-American. Current price \$19.
	<b>1983</b> edited by Kellie McKenzie and Dennis Ball. In progress. delivery on campus September 1983. This year for all! "Golden Opportunity" theme, more than 300 organization pages, 5,500 class pictures and much, much more. Order copy now at \$21.

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## Tech symphony, choirs to perform

Two performances of Mendelssohn's *Elijah* will be presented by the Texas Tech University Choirs and Symphony Orchestra Friday and Saturday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

*Elijah*, Mendelssohn's last major work, is the story of the prophet's struggles to direct Israel back to the "true" God.

Edward Quillin, a graduate of Tech, will be featured in the production. Quillin, a tenor, also has performed with the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

Other solos will be sung by

Tech music faculty members Sarah Nell Summers, Sue Arnold and Kyung Wook Shin.

The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra is directed under the baton of Phillip Lehrman of the Tech music department faculty.

*Elijah* will begin at 7:30 p.m. General admission tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$5 for non-students. Tickets are available in 256 of the Music Building, weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Tech music department scholarship fund.

## Christian multi-media show 'Habakkuk' being screened

*Habakkuk*, a 55-minute audio-visual examination of history and the role of God in a world torn by violence, will be shown at the Texas Tech University Center's Coronado Room today, Thursday and Friday.

The program is presented using 26 computerized projectors, a 50-foot screen and special lighting effects to critique the "false 'God-and-country' faith which many Christians have accepted in the past."

Christianity Today stated that *Habakkuk* proclaims on a grand scale with power and relevance ... God's imminent and sovereign involvement in history.

*Habakkuk* is a touring presentation of Twenty One Hundred Productions, a division of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

*Habakkuk* will begin at 7:30 p.m. today and Thursday and

at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

All showings of *Habakkuk* are open to the public. Admission will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and at the door.

# Actress to play eccentric poet Dickinson

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The University Lab Theater Friday will present *The Belle of Amherst*, a play that presents "the real person," Emily Dickinson.

Debi Buckner, a graduate student, will portray Dickinson in the single-member cast, with direction from Reagan Fletcher.

Buckner said the play will present Dickinson as a real person and not the "cut-and-dry literary legend we all know her as." Fletcher said the author, William Luce, presents Dickinson in a real-life manner that allows the audience to see her as she was during her life.

"Emily sits down and talks to the audience without being on a pedestal. She is portrayed through the eyes and mouth of a real person," Buckner said.

"She was a nobody during her life. She was no celebrity," Buckner said. "She was however a fascinating woman who was strong-willed and very imaginative. Emily was a calm person

who was not aggressive. She let people be what they were without condemning them for it."

Fletcher said, "She didn't hold anything against people who chose to be different because she didn't see herself as a judge."

"Dickinson had a hidden understanding of people," Buckner said. "And she did things to make people wonder about her. For example, she wore white dresses almost all of the time just to give the gossipers something to talk about."

Dickinson became an introvert during the latter part of her life, and Buckner said she believes Dickinson probably did that to make people wonder about her.

"I think she secluded herself in her house all of the time because she was playing with people," Fletcher said.

Through the years some teachers have told students Dickinson was a bit crazy in her time. But Buckner and Fletcher said they think she was eccentric, not crazy. The two said she probably wanted people to think she was a bit crazy just to keep them entertained.

Buckner said she believes Dickinson would have been more readily accepted in the 1980s than in the 1800s.

"Her writing transcends into today's times and continues to be read and studied," Buckner said.

Buckner and Fletcher rehearsed the play in several different outdoor locations on campus. Buckner said Dickinson had a special love for nature and that rehearsing outside, where nature surrounded her, helped develop the character's feeling for nature.

"I have fallen in love with the character of Emily Dickinson. Even though her character is the only one on stage, she develops many other people that passed through her life by using imitation and conversation," Buckner said. "There are light moments and there are moments when she recalls all of the loved ones she had lost in her lifetime."

The play will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language Building. The performance will be repeated nightly in the same location. Admission is \$1.

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# Sacrifice pays off for track All-American

By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

When Delroy Poyser first came to Texas Tech University, he was an accomplished high jumper. He had cleared 7 feet during his high school days, and he was good enough to have earned a scholarship at an American university.

Now, after less than two years, Poyser is an All-American. No surprise. Except for the fact the honor wasn't achieved as a high jumper but as a long jumper.

The 6-6 sophomore from Jamaica leaped 25 feet, 4 inches at the NCAA indoor meet March 11-12 at Detroit, Mich., to finish third and garner the All-America honor. Poyser also finished seventh in the triple jump. A sixth-place finish

would have made Poyser a rare double All-American.

The Delroy Poyser story and the events that transpired since that August day when the kid from Jamaica stepped off the airplane to high jump for the Raiders reads like one of those fifth-grade sports books. The hero had to suffer some setbacks, cope with self-doubt and then overcome the obstacles to achieve the stardom no one thought possible. Toss in a little unbelievability to tear on the emotions.

In this case, it all happened by accident.

From the beginning, Tech coach Corky Ogelsby had the notion of converting Poyser from a high jumper to a long jumper. Ogelsby thought Poyser had all the speed and physical tools needed to make

the switch. But Poyser didn't like the idea. After all, he would have to start from scratch and learn new methods.

"I felt like he had some excellent speed and that he could convert the speed into a horizontal distance," Ogelsby said. "But he came as a high jumper and he had some success. If you've had some success at something, you want to keep doing it."

Then came the tangle with fate. Poyser hurt his foot before the first indoor meet of the 1981-82 season. He had to alter his approach and deal with the pain. But no matter what he tried, there was no progress. His 7-0 high school standard had dipped to 6-10. Frustration began to set in, and Ogelsby got his wish.

"We had a meet in Arlington, and I talked him into long jumping and triple jumping for the team's sake,"



Poyser

Ogelsby said. "He had two second-place finishes, and he seemed kind of happy."

A few weeks later, Poyser competed in the Texas Relays. He made the finals in the triple jump. But not the high jump. Maybe they had something here.

Then came the

breakthrough. Poyser soared 52-6 in the triple jump at San Angelo to qualify for the national outdoor meet.

Later in the year, he jumped 25-8 in the long jump to finish second in the Southwest Conference. During the summer, he captured first place in the Caribbean Games with a jump of 25-11, establishing himself as the premiere long jumper in Jamaica.

Needless to say, Poyser hasn't complained about the switch for some time.

"At first I was skeptical," Poyser admits. "But I'm glad I made the switch. Winning in the long jump and the triple jump has made up for it. I don't really miss the long jump."

From beginner to All-American in exactly a year. And the feeling is that Poyser only can improve.

"He has excellent size and tremendous speed for a jumper," Ogelsby said. "He has a long way to go maturity-wise and in getting stronger. He hasn't gotten close to reaching his peak. He has a chance to really improve."

Poyser is fresh off victories in both the long jump and the triple jump at the Tech Invitational last weekend. Next is the Texas Relays in Austin this week. Then the big one — the 1984 Olympics.

Ogelsby said Poyser — barring injury — will represent Jamaica in the Olympic Games. No matter what happens, no one is questioning Poyser's desire.

"It's not a dream yet," Poyser said of the turn of events that have surrounded his life during the last year. "If I win an Olympic medal, then I will consider it a dream."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Baseball twinbill cancelled

The Texas Tech University baseball team's scheduled double-header with New Mexico Highlands Tuesday was cancelled because of bad weather.

The twinbill was in doubt Monday because the New Mexico team was having trouble battling snowy weather on its way to Lubbock.

"They made it to town Monday night then left for home this (Tuesday) morning," Raider assistant coach Gary Ashby said.

Tech will host Texas A&M University in a three-game series this weekend at the Raider diamond.

### Spikers land recruit

Texas Tech University volleyball coach Janice Hudson and assistant coach Christy Cotton have completed recruiting for the year with the signing Tuesday of Darbie Bruning of Brownsville. The Raiders now have inked seven recruits this spring.

Bruning, a 5-10 outside hitter from Hanna High School, was an all-district selection the last three seasons and was named the district's most valuable player this season. She is ranked second in the state in the high jump, and she finished the basketball season with double-figure stats in scoring and rebounding.

Bruning will join newcomers Donys Reid of Houston, Cecilia Lange of San Antonio; Stacy Blasingame of Perryton, Allison Hetterick of Richardson, Debbie Vela of San Antonio and Karri Ohland, a transfer from Central Arizona College.

### Tech slates

#### summer camps

The Texas Tech University women's basketball and volleyball teams will sponsor girls' camps this summer. The basketball sessions are scheduled for July 24-29 and Aug. 7-12, and the volleyball camp is set for July 31-Aug. 5.

The basketball camp is available to girls between the fifth and eighth grades through high school. The volleyball camp is open to girls 12 years of age and older.

Tech basketball coach Marsha Sharp and volleyball coach Janice Hudson will serve as directors of the camps. Assistant basketball coaches Kathy Harston and Linden Weese will work both sessions, and members of the Tech team will serve as counselors.

The volleyball camp will offer a special section for coaches. The session will provide coaches with the opportunity to update their skills and knowledge of the game.

Applications for both camps will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

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# Boxing showdown slated

By DOUG SIMPSON  
University Daily Sports Editor

"Rockin' Robin Blake of Levelland will square off against Ruben Munoz of Odessa in "The Battle of the Lightweights" at 2 p.m. April 16 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Plans for the 10-round bout were outlined Tuesday at a news conference at the Holiday Inn on Avenue Q.

West Texas' biggest fight ever.

"It will be a heckuva fight," the 25-year-old Munoz said.

"West Texas should see this fight," said Blake, who will turn 21 on April 16. "I respect my opponent, but on April 16 when we step in the ring, he's going to have to make me respect him."

Blake sports a 17-0 record and has 11 knockouts to his credit. He is ranked No. 10 by the World Boxing Association

and No. 12 by the World Boxing Council.

Munoz, who has a 16-2 record and 12 knockouts, is rated fourth by the WBA and ninth by the WBC.

Blake is coming off a TKO victory over Anthony Murray of Nashville, while Munoz last conquered Roosevelt Rico. Both fights took place Feb. 13 in Fort Worth.

The showdown in the Coliseum will not be the first meeting between the two

fighters.

"We sparred 15 or 20 rounds five years ago in Odessa," Blake said. "He tried every way possible to hurt me. I never forgot that. And that's why I'm going to try and knock him out."

"Not a bad fighter," Munoz says of Blake, "but not good enough to lick me."

Tickets are \$30, \$20, \$15 and \$10 and are available at the Coliseum box office.

# Coach says luck helped Wolfpack

By DICK JOYCE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano talks a good game, and winning the NCAA basketball championship says a lot.

North Carolina is Dean Smith country. But now it belongs to North Carolina State and Valvano, a glib, 37-year-old New Yorker who guided the Wolfpack to a pulsating 54-52 victory over top-ranked Houston Monday night for the national crown.

It was a dream come true for 16th-ranked State, with a 28-10 record that makes it the losingest national champions in history. In his third season at North Carolina State, after stops at

Johns Hopkins, Bucknell and Iona, Valvano had his first national title and State's second, the other coming in 1974.

"You need a lot of luck in a national tournament," Valvano said.

The luck was 6-foot-7 sophomore Lorenzo Charles' stuff shot with one second left after Derek Whittenburg's desperation 27-foot shot fell short of the basket, the first time since Loyola of Chicago upset two-time defending champion Cincinnati in 1963 that the title had been decided on a buzzer shot.

But Valvano had something to do with it, too.

He kept the score in the 50s, which he said was the only way State could win. His 2-3 zone defense held Houston's Phi Slama Jama offense to one dunk.

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DELIVERY-PERSON needed. Apply in person, Acco Rentals, 2219 4th Street.

DOMINO'S PIZZA is now hiring drivers to deliver pizzas. Must be 18, have own car and insurance. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 711 University after 4 p.m.

GENERAL office position for summer with a Lubbock Insurance agency. Call 797-2666 for appointment.

NEED part-time help in retail sales. Experience or interior design knowledge helpful. Call 747-7013 between 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

NOW taking applications for breakfast wait-person. 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday. Apply in person, Mesquites, 419 Broadway.

PART-TIME secretary, permanent Lubbock resident preferred. Work 20 to 25 hours per week. Duties include typing, invoicing, posting, telephone, telex, etc. Contact Alan Davis at Davco Tube, 765-5724 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

PART-TIME secretary-typist needed for printing company. Must be accurate. Three to four hours per day. Schedule and wage open. Daniel, 744-3382.

STENOCALL is accepting applications, 4p.m. - 10 p.m. shift. 30 hours per week. 741-8699.

TAKING applications for wait-persons for present and summer employment. Apply in person, El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide or 4301 Brownfield Hwy.

TELEPHONE canvassers, part-time. Evening hours, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Hourly, plus bonus. Call 796-1072.

WAIT-PERSON needed. Approximately 15 to 20 hours per week. Apply between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday, Civic Center Inn, 1202 Main.

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WANTED: Jr./Sr. Architecture student to work with contractor on residence in Lubbock. Construction experience desired. 794-5892, after 5 p.m.

WANTED: part-time help. Must have car. Minimum wage. Gas allowance. Call 744-4109 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

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• Mgr. on premises  
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2 Dialect  
3 High mountain  
12 Asian mountains  
13 Nerve network  
14 Ocean  
15 Harangue  
17 Cooled lava  
18 Ordinance  
19 Small amount  
21 Sand bars  
23 Concern  
27 Symbol for tellurium  
28 Flexible  
29 Algonquian Indian  
31 Greek letter  
34 Football post  
35 The sixth sense: abbr.  
37 Gratitude  
39 Ego  
40 Evergreen shrub  
42 Rocky hill  
44 Revolve  
46 Preposition  
48 Praiseful  
50 Singing voice  
54 Skill  
55 Preposition  
57 Trapped  
61 Baker's product  
62 European  
64 Weary  
65 Organ of hearing  
66 Goddess of discord  
67 Fencing sword

DOWN  
2 Moham- median name  
3 Equality  
4 Southeast Asian  
5 Rugged mountain crest  
6 Brother of Odin  
7 Greek letter  
8 Hind part  
9 Slumbering  
10 Page of book  
11 Animal's feet  
16 Most over- powering  
20 Worm  
22 Latin con- junction  
23 Badly  
24 Observe  
25 Preposition  
26 Make lace  
30 Lemonlike fruit  
32 Threshold  
33 Unemployed  
36 Vessel  
38 Archbishop  
41 Season  
43 Crimson  
45 River in Siberia  
47 Negative  
48 Flowers  
50 Bind  
51 Silkworm  
52 Lasso  
56 Conjunction  
58 Tear  
59 Before  
60 River in Scotland  
63 Chinese distance measure

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle  
SEA RA TRAPPS  
HAMMER RAPIDS  
AS OFTEN DATE  
MEET ENDS IS  
OCEANIC OPT  
FOOD ONAT AIT  
AD OPA ONU IN  
ALTA I ETS AU  
ORY REMAINS  
EM RETN PEN  
ALTA I ETS AU  
SERENE NEONID  
ANED ER ONE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF  
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# Recreational Sports

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

## Slots available for Outdoor Program trips

Spaces are still available for the three upcoming intramural trips. Sponsored by the Outdoor Program, the trips will give participants the opportunity to hike to the highest point in Texas, canoe a famous river and backpack in New Mexico.

The first backpacking trip, which features a climb to the top of Guadalupe Peak, will be Friday through Sunday. Cost is \$30 and covers transportation and equipment.

The canoe trip April 22-24 will run the Brazos River from Possum Kingdom to Graford. Participants should have basic canoeing skills and know how to swim. Cost is \$38 and covers transportation and equipment.

The second backpacking trip April 29-May 1 will take participants through the scenic Pecos Wilderness of the Santa Fe National Forest. Some backpacking experience is recommended. Cost is \$36 and covers transportation and equipment.

Register for trips in the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center. Full payment is required upon registration. For more information, telephone 742-2949.



**Homeward bound**

A third-base coach gives the go-ahead sign to a runner in last week's game between FFA Red and Tramps B. FFA won 12-1.

## Octapentathlon offers variety of activities

The Rec Sports Octapentathlon, an event consisting of rollerskating, bicycling, running, canoeing and swimming, will be April 16.

Teams will consist of four men and four women, and each contestant may choose the activity he will perform. Activities include rollerskating four laps around the Student Rec Center jogging area, cycling two miles through campus and running one and one-half miles to Maxey Park. Also included are paddling with a partner across Maxey Park Lake, running one mile to the Law School parking lot, running one-half mile to the Student Rec Center and swimming 200 yards in the Aquatic Center pool.

Each participant will pass a t-shirt to the person performing the next activity upon completing his activity. The t-shirt must be worn with head and arms through the holes until the contestant crosses the check point of the next activity.

There will be a mandatory team captains' meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Rec Center arts and crafts room.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

## Scoreboard

### Softball

#### Men

Major/Minor 16	Delta Chi A 10
Delta Upsilon 15	Warriors 14
SBA 12	GOI 11
IEE A 14	SBA 11
Delta Chi B 21	Alpha Phi Alpha 6
Army 13	AK Psi 9
Delta Chi B 12	Army 6
Los Diablos 12	Muff Rangers 2
Fujimo 12	Double T O
Dirty Dozen 13	Times Square 2
Boas 15	Sugar 11
A Team 15	Drop Outs 4
Iguana Bros 9	Ragni' Cajuns 4
Nads 15	Curse of Oscar 14
Miller 13	Te-kill-ya 12
Jellys 10	Pocket 3
ASME 16	Shysters 5
Farmhouse 16	AICHE 6
KK Psi 13	ASAE 1
Cheri Pops 4	Lost Hall 3
Ball Busters 17	Nubs 11
Suck-Are 24	Animal House 5
High Voltage 22	Top Flights 7
Weymouth 12th 10	DHITA 7
BBTs 19	Men of Mash 16
Cold Beer 18	Delta Chi E 8
Pikes C 15	Get on This 4
Toe Brains 10	Genesis 7
Shock Treatment 14	Followers II 1
AA Holes 14	RPM 1 6
Robos 12	Sig Eps C 9
IEEB 17	Young Life 7
Tramps A 21	ASCE 4
BSU 9	SPE A 8
Kamakazees 12	No Chance 2
Swingers 12	Fwahembees 7
Clash 13	Hawaiian Bunch 3
Mama's Boys 9	MDs 0
QHWJGH 1 8	PBHC 7
True Grit 17	USFL 0
Phi Delta 3 29	Phi Mu Alpha 8
Mich Lites 12	Tri-Nikes 7
Rubenowitz's 17	Blues Bros 7
Fly Nuns 10	Joe's Bar & Grill 7
Rejex 21	Confederates 4
Worthless 17	No Shirts 0
Revenge II 17	B Team JV 4
Zoo 18	Mesa Krew 7
Rattlers 14	Hornets 8
Double T 20	Men at Work 0
Los Diablos 32	KTXT 0
Missing Pub 13	Jokers 9
FFA Rec 12	Tramps B 1
AF ROTC 16	IEE C 13
Delta Chi C 32	BSU 13
SPE B 16	Alpha Gamma Rho 10

### Women

Delta Sigma Pi 16	FFA Green 8
Erosus 30	Enterprise 6
No Shows 14	BFDs 13
Hit Men 14	Ghetto Blasters 11
RBs 20	Blers 18
Sultans 17	Paradise 5
Marauders 9	Muff Divers 8

### Co-Rec

Softballers 14	AICHE 1
Beaners 17	Co-Krew 5
Easy 5	No Talents 4
All-U 21	Line 5
Baseburners 15	Tekes/Lil Sis 14
Useless 10	IEEE 6
Some Do 13	Left Out 6
Phi Psi/Lil Sis 10	Rec-Creators 5
SAE 17	Tri-Nikes 6
RBs 12	ASM 10
IE 24	Alpha Delta Pi 21
Last Chance 9	KK Psi/TBS 8
Chi Omega/Delta Chi 21	Free Radicals 1
Want a Job 11	Zods 8
Happy Hour 24	ASCE 4
Tekes/Alpha Phi 10	Delta Sigma Phi 0
Fiji WBF	BSU F
Phi Phi/PDT 2 9	Readers 6
OGK 14	Sigma Chi/Lil Sis 1
AK Psi 18	Phi Phi/PDT 1 0
Us-14	Los Fantastics 9
Ruggers 7	Condiments 2
Mo Fo II 14	BDAHR 11
Co-Rec Rangers 21	Hearbreakers 5
WSO 22	Sigma Nu 12
Revenge II	KAI/Lil Sis 5
Mean Machine 10	Tide 10
Fictional Characters 15	FFA 5
Farmhouse 10	Campus Adv. 7
Chi Omega/Delta Chi WBF	Warriors F
Too Bad 14	Major/Minor 13
Knockouts 25	APD 6
Followers I 20	UTES 7
AK Psi 11	Tech Socks 9
Marg's Kids 14	Phi Mu Alpha 6
Supply and Demand 17	Soil Creeps 6

**DON'T FORGET!  
REGISTER NOW  
FOR REC SPORTS  
OCTAPENTATHLON**

## IM BRIEFS

### Injury clinic resumes

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

### Rope-jumping seminar offered

Even if you have two left feet, you can learn to jump rope. It is fun, inexpensive and can be done anywhere. Rec Sports will offer a rope-jumping seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center classroom.

### Outdoor Shop rentals available

The Outdoor Equipment Shop, located on the upper level of the Student Rec Center, has a variety of outdoor equipment for rental to students, faculty and staff.

Equipment includes backpacking tents, family tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, cross-country and downhill skis, canoes, rafts, a rowboat, sailboat and various camping accessories.

Weekend rates are as follows: two-person backpacking tent, \$3; winter sleeping bag, \$2.50; backpack, \$2; canoe, \$15; and sailboat, \$27.

Equipment can be reserved up to two weeks prior to the date needed. Full payment is required at the time of reservation. Shop hours are noon-6 p.m. Monday and Friday and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. For more rental information, telephone 742-2949.

### Summer camp registration begins

Registration for Rec Sports' third annual Summer Sports Camp has begun. Sessions are from 8 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday for two weeks.

Sessions I and II are for children aged 7-12 and run from June 6-17 and June 20-July 1. Sports offered during these two sessions are tennis, soccer, softball, wrestling(boys), aerobics(girls), swimming, volleyball and basketball.

Session III will be July 11-22 and is for children aged 10-14. Activities offered are aerobics(girls), wrestling(boys), tennis, archery, outdoor skills and aquatic activities.

Each session is limited to 120 children, and registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. The fee is \$40 for the first child, \$35 for the second child and \$30 for additional children. Register at the Rec Sports Office, 202 Student Rec Center, or mail registration forms to Recreational Sports, Summer Sports Camp, P.O. Box 4390, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409. For more information, telephone the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

### 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. Tuesday 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.

### Softball entries accepted

Entries for the men's and women's fast pitch softball tournament will be accepted Tuesday through April 14 in the Rec Sports Office. A \$25 forfeit fee is required with each entry. Play will begin April 28, and instant scheduling will not be used.

Rec Sports will conduct a rules clarification clinic for participants from 7-8 p.m. April 14 and encourages at least one member of each team to attend.

### Saturday Morning "Live" entries due

Entries for the Saturday Morning "Live" outdoor volleyball tournament are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. Each team will consist of six players, but teams may play with four players. Play will be divided between men's and women's divisions, and women are allowed only one varsity player per team. The first team to win two out of three games will be the winner.

## Coming Soon...

Event	Entries Due
<b>Men and Women</b>	
Golf Doubles	April 6-7
Trap & Skeet	April 6-7
Frisbee Doubles	April 6-7
Tennis Doubles	April 6-7
Fast Pitch Softball	April 12-14
Miniature Golf Doubles	April 6-7
<b>Co-Rec</b>	
Frisbee	April 6-7
Miniature Golf	April 6-7
<b>Saturday Morning Live</b>	
Outdoor Volleyball	April 7



**Batter up**

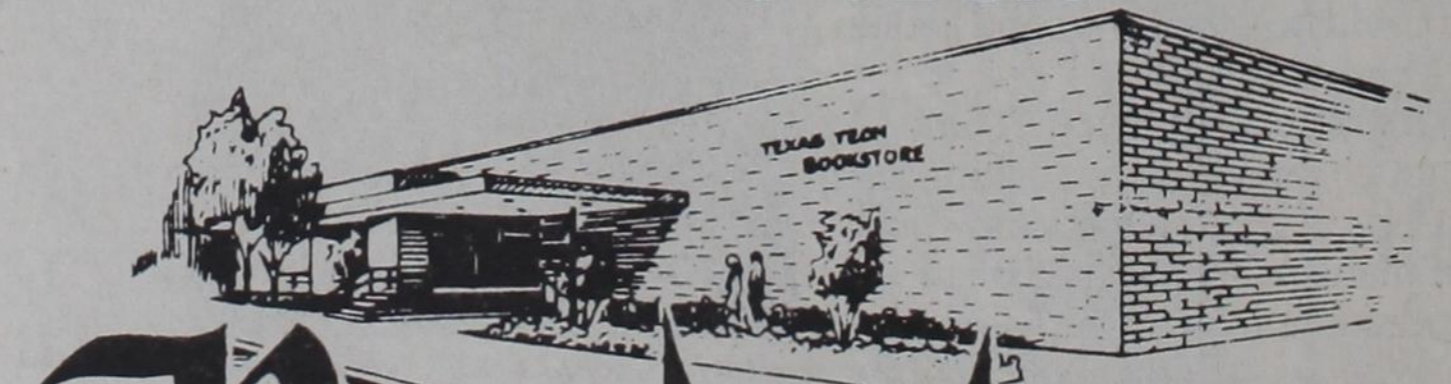
A blue Hawaiian batter prepares to hit during a recent game against Soft Touch in women's softball action. Soft Touch won 25-12.

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