

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Hart draws astounding 41 percent of vote

By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Sen. Gary Hart upset Walter Mondale Tuesday in the lead-off New Hampshire primary, stripping Mondale's credentials as undisputed front-runner and leaving six other rivals to struggle for survival in the Democratic presidential race.

"Many people thought, including the front-runner, that this campaign would be over tonight," a jubilant Hart told supporters in Manchester. "This campaign just begins tonight."

"New Hampshire voters are cantankerous, they're independent, they make up their own minds. They're also smart," Hart said. Mondale had been

heavily favored but saw his lead fade over the weekend.

Hart wasn't ready to claim the front-runner mantle, but he drew cheers when he said, "Tonight we buried the label, 'darkhorse.'" He was picking up 41 percent of the vote, to 28 percent for Mondale. John Glenn was a distant third.

Mondale congratulated Hart and told a campaign rally that New Hampshire voters "didn't want the debate to end." Glenn said the results here "pierce that balloon of inevitability" that Mondale would win the nomination.

Mondale vowed to "redouble his efforts" and said he remained confident: "I have won one, I have lost one. I am ready to contest every primary ... I am ready to run this race and win."

Hart's margin stunned even his staff. Mondale could find no consolation in the fact that since 1952, no one has ever won the presidency while losing his party primary here.

247 of 298
precincts reporting

Hart	41 pct.
Mondale	28 pct.
Glenn	12 pct.
McGovern	6 pct.
Jackson	6 pct.

Others on the ballot included Sens. Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings, former Sen. George McGovern, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew.

Glenn conceded disappointment but said Hart was "more limited in the South," where the next set of primaries is scheduled March 13.

President Reagan was without serious opposition on the GOP ballot and even picked up 2,362 write-in votes in the Democratic contest.

The turnout was lower than expected because of stormy weather.

In the race for delegates, Hart led for 11 and Mondale, 7. Mondale kept the lead, including delegates already chosen from outside New Hampshire. He had or

led for 125, with 18 for Hart and 17 for Glenn.

It was another in a long line of New Hampshire primary surprises — and the second for Hart. In 1972 he engineered McGovern's strong showing that propelled McGovern to the nomination.

The only clues to Hart's victory were pre-election polls with Mondale losing ground and Hart gaining. Hart campaigned in near obscurity for more than a year but gained momentum with a surprising, if distant, No. 2 finish behind Mondale in the Iowa caucuses Feb. 20.

A CBS News-New York Times poll put Mondale well ahead of the field on a nationwide basis.

The first votes were cast in Dixville Notch at midnight. Hollings got three

votes to two for Mondale and one for Hart. Hollings also got five write-ins on the GOP side; Reagan had the other 15.

The rest of the state voted in sleet and snow, but not the blizzard that some campaigns had feared would depress voter turnout.

Besides the political capital to be won, at stake were 12 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, a tiny fraction of the 3,933 choosing the party nominee in San Francisco in July. Those 12 will elect 10 more in April, completing the state's slate of 22 delegates.

The candidates began to arrive more than 18 months ago, and the first political organizers moved in well over a year ago.



Pearson takes stand against drunk driving

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

The key to responsible drinking is to know your limit and not to drink and drive, Drew Pearson, wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys, said Monday.

Pearson addressed a group of about 200 people in the University Center Theater to kick off the Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board's Alcohol Awareness Week.

"Being an adult means making responsible decisions, and only the individual can make a responsible decision about drinking," Pearson said.

Along with being a professional football player, Pearson is a national spokesman for the Distilled Spirits Council and Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD).

Pearson said that not only should laws on drunk driving change, but that people also need to change their attitudes about drinking and driving. He said no single legal action does the job by itself and that individuals must examine their own attitudes on drinking and driving.

People should admit to themselves when they have had too much to drink, Pearson said, and the best protection against drunk drivers is for people to use their safety belts.

Pearson stressed the need for teenagers and their parents to openly discuss the pressures on young people

to drink. He also made a pitch for SADD's "Contract for Life."

The "Contract for Life" is an agreement between teen-agers and their parents where the teen-agers promise to call home for a ride in case they or their friends have had too much to drink.

"I've seen a lot of contracts since I've been playing football, but this 'Contract for Life' is the best I've ever seen," Pearson said.

Today's scheduled events are "Responsible Party Planning," presented by Mike Hall, general manager of the Texas Wholesale Beer Distributors, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room, and a "Coffeehouse" featuring live music by guitarist/pianist Patrick Lugocki from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Wall-Gates Formal Lobby.

A workshop entitled "Relaxing Without Alcohol" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Stangel-Murdough cafeteria, and an "Alternative Mixer" is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday at Graffiti's. The mixer requires a \$2 cover charge for beverage tickets and free dancing.

"Alcohol Awareness Week" will wind to a close Saturday with a "Cold Turkey" mixer from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Doak-Weeks cafeteria.

Residence halls group sets registration drive

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

As the 1984 election season gathers momentum, a Texas Tech residence halls group is undertaking a voter registration drive aimed at Tech students living in the dormitories.

Todd Clement, spokesman for the Bledsoe Hall group sponsoring the project, said more than 6,000 voter registration cards are being issued to the presidents of all residence halls councils for distribution to hall residents.

A \$200 prize will be awarded to the residence hall association registering the most students, Clement said.

Clement said the objective is to register at least 3,000 of the approximately 6,600 students living on the Tech campus.

He said students would be issued voter registration cards Tuesday, in time to fill them out for collection by Friday.

"We're trying to do it quickly," Clement said. "If you leave them lying around for too long, students may not bother to fill them out."

Clement stressed that students filling out the voter registration cards should fill in all blanks on the cards, giving their Tech addresses as their permanent addresses.

That should be done regardless of where each student's actual permanent address is, Clement said.

Giving one's Tech address as a permanent address is necessary to the process of registering to vote in Lubbock County, Clement said, adding that any card that is returned with entry spaces left blank will not be processed.

He said the voter registration effort is non-partisan, intended only to give students the means by which to participate in the electoral process.

"If they take the trouble to get registered, it is likely that they will also take the trouble to vote," Clement said.

Students who do not receive voter registration cards from their residence hall councils and who would like to register to vote should contact the Bledsoe Hall residence council president by calling 742-4158, Clement said.

Grammy Awards

Jackson takes record eight awards; The Police take four

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson's "Thriller" won best album of the year and the 25-year-old superstar's hit song, "Beat It," was named record of the year at Tuesday's Grammy ceremony. He had been nominated for a record 12 prizes in 10 categories.

Jackson also took six other awards, including the laurel for group rock performance for the LP "Synchronicity."

Jackson won pop male vocal for the "Thriller," and Irene Cara won pop female vocal for "Flashdance."

Wearing dark glasses, a spangled uniform with epaulettes and his trademark sequined white glove, he shared producer of the year with Quincy Jones for "Thriller" and shared with Jones again for children's recording for "ET — The Extraterrestrial."

The new artist prize went to Culture Club, the British group led by the androgynous Boy George.

"Thank you America," Boy George said, "You've got taste, style, and you know a good drag queen when you see one." He accepted the award in feminine stage makeup, dress and braided, ribboned hair.

Sting won new song of the year for writing "Every Breath You Take" and best rock instrumental for the title track to "Brimstone & Treacle." The Police also took best group vocal for "Every Breath You Take," beating out Jackson and former Beatle Paul McCartney's duet "The Girl is Mine."

Jackson won three awards in a pre-broadcast ceremony — rock male vocal, rhythm and blues male vocal and R&B song — in his quest for a record 10 prizes in the industry's most prestigious competition.

"Beat It" won the rock award and "Billie Jean" won for R&B. Both were No. 1 hits from the record 25 million-selling album.

It was announced before the show that Jackson, who sat in the audience with companion Brooke Shields, would pose for pictures backstage but would not grant interviews. But he had plenty of

backstage admirers.

Pat Benatar won the best rock female performance Grammy for the fourth straight year and Police lead singer Sting won a rock instrumental Grammy for the title track to his "Brimstone & Treacle" film soundtrack, in other pre-camera presentations.

Duran Duran picked up the best video short form Grammy for their video single "Girls On Film — Hungry Like The Wolf."

In classical areas, Sir Georg Solti won four Grammys to pull ahead of songwriter Henry Mancini's record total of 20. Solti now has 23.

Jackson's Grammy set the stage for an unprecedented sweep of the 26th annual awards presentation by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences.

In other R&B awards, Chaka Khan won as a female soloist and with her band Rufus won the group Grammy for the single "Ain't Nobody." Miss Khan also shared a vocal arrangement Grammy with Aris Mardin for "Be Bop Medley."

Anne Murray won her fourth Grammy in the country female category for "A Little Good News." Lee Greenwood won

his first Grammy for the single "I Owe You," and The New South earned the instrumental country Grammy for "Fireball." Mike Reid's "Stranger In My House" won as best new country song.

Donna Summer, who previously won one R&B Grammy and another for rock, won the inspirational Grammy for "He's A Rebel."

Jackson had a record 12 nominations in 10 categories, including the top three of record, album and new song of the year. He was twice named in two areas, new song of the year and rhythm & blues song.

The 25-year-old superstar declined to perform during the awards ceremony, but he did dance on videotape for the CBS television audience during two Pepsi-Cola commercials set for the program.

The "Thriller" album has sold more than 25 million copies to become the best-selling album in history.

The album also spawned seven top 10 singles, including two No. 1 songs — the sultry "Billie Jean" and the high-energy "Beat It."

Former financial aids employee charged with two counts of felony theft

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Two charges of felony theft were filed in the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office Tuesday against former Texas Tech financial aids office employee Myrna Sutton.

Assistant Criminal District Attorney Gene Walters filed the charges, which allege that on Dec. 1, 1983, Sutton, 47, prepared an unauthorized \$500 check in the name of a Tech student. The district attorney's office further charges Sutton with endorsing the check by forging the student's signature on the back.

The district attorney's office alleges that Sutton, who lives on 70th Street, again processed a false loan check on Dec. 5, apparently repeating the forgery technique.

Sutton allegedly wrote the second check for \$350. Sutton is alleged to have deposited

both checks in Lubbock banks. Different students supposedly are involved in the two incidents.

Don McBeath, chief administrator in the district attorney's office, said Tuesday that Tech police first were alerted in February to an irregularity in the financial aids office.

McBeath said a student received a past-due notice for a \$503 loan from the financial aids office. The student, who had not taken a loan from the office, alerted the campus police. Detectives from the campus then began an investigation.

The case will be presented to a grand

jury in late March, McBeath said.

An arrest warrant may be issued today for Sutton, with bond recommended at \$5,000, McBeath said.

Felony theft, a third degree felony, carries a penalty of two to 10 years in state prison and/or a \$5,000 fine, McBeath said.

Caucus anxiety easily overcome: aid offered

RUSSELL BAKER

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service
Friend, do you quail and blanch when others start talking about the Iowa caucus? Such was the case with Miss L.B. of Gasconade, Missouri, before she subscribed to our monthly Claptrap Kit service.

"Before I started receiving your Claptrap Kits every month," she writes, "I was terrified to go to peoples' houses for fear they would start talking about the Iowa caucus and discover I didn't know what an Iowa caucus was. For years I'd thought it was a raucous ruuckus associated with the corn planting. Now, thanks to your last kit with its miniature model of the Iowa caucus, I realize it is just a collection of political reporters trying to make some work for themselves in the slow winter months."

Miss L.B. now travels free of fear in Gasconade's highest social circles, participates eagerly in political discussions, is happier than she has been in a year, no longer suffers frequent headaches, has taken seven pounds off her hips and has just become engaged to a young man who, she says, "wants to marry me for my mind."

This is just one of thousands of letters that reach us daily from people whose lives have been changed by subscribing to our Claptrap Kits. These were once ordinary people, just like you.

People who felt stupid when neighbors began discussing gender gap.

People who sat in the corner like dummies while others were having a swell time talking about charisma.

Listen to what Carl K. of Wabeno, Wisconsin, said after receiving our November Kit:

"Thanks to your kit, I no longer have to sit around like a wallflower at the Legion Hall while the other fellows talk about charisma.

"It's hard to believe I was once so dumb I thought Charisma was the name of a belly dancer who was the scandal of the 1939 New York World's Fair. Now, thanks to the ghost writer, cosmetics and

make-up instructions contained in your kit, I am developing charisma for myself. If I can afford the custom-tailored clothes recommended in your booklet, 'Clothes Make The Charisma,' I plan to run for election to the town's Harvest Ball and Ice-Fishing Committee."

Yes, friends, in that kit we sent each and every subscriber a live ghost writer, an artist in creating the verbal claptrap essential to concocting charisma, and at no additional cost.

How much longer will you, friend, wallow in the shame and embarrassment of feeling dumb while friends, relatives, neighbors and loved ones chatter away with smooth professional ease about democracy's most vital problems?

Do you feel like an illiterate boob when polltakers ask if you think Walter Mondale is doing a good job, a fair job or a poor job of showing fire in the belly?

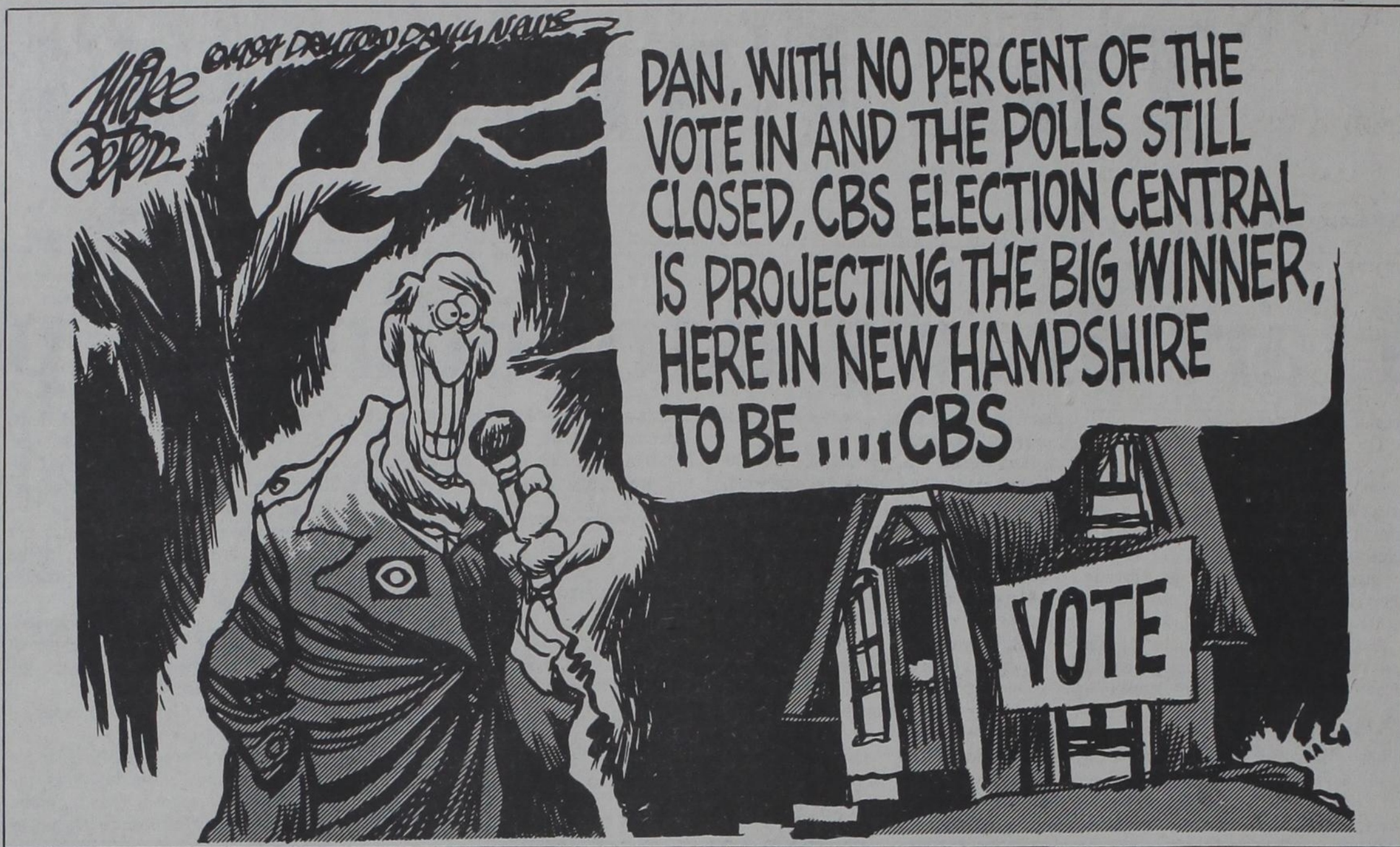
Ashamed to tell him you don't know what fire in the belly is?

It's painful, isn't it, having to tell that polltaker you don't know what Walter Mondale is. Afterwards you probably sit alone and weep in humiliation.

Well, weep no more, friend. Subscribe today to the Claptrap-Kit-of-the-Month, and you will immediately receive our March Kit, crammed with everything you need to help you discuss America's economic problems with the same smoothly polished incoherence used by famous presidential candidates and leading economists.

Each and every kit includes not one, but two economists: one leading economist and one trailing economist. (No returns on economists, please; all deliveries are final.) You also receive one drawing of the Laffer Curve, plus diagrams illustrating the difference between America's old smokestack economy and its new service economy.

You will also receive a bonus gift inspired by President Reagan's accusation that the Democrats are using rhetoric. Yes, your special new-subscriber's bonus will be five pounds of rhetoric.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Minorities

To the editor:

There are few things which have disturbed me as deeply as the Viewpoint article by Damon Pearce in the Feb. 23 issue of The UD. I am astounded by the misconceptions Mr. Pearce has of the Mexican-American people. Astounded that in this day and age of enlightenment there should be those that prevail in darkness. Mr. Pearce's article is peppered with stereotypical concepts of Mexican-Americans that I thought had gone out when they stopped feeding us in the kitchens and allowed us into the dining rooms of restaurants.

One major flaw in his article is that although it is the League of United Latin

American Citizens that he is displeased with, he refers only to the Mexican-Americans throughout his article. Latin Americans include Cubans, Puerto Ricans, Panamanians and all other nationalities of Latin America. There is one very basic difference between Mexican-Americans and all other minorities in this country, (with the exception of the American Indians) — we, Mr. Pearce, were already here, on our land, in our own country before the United States expanded and took it all away from us. We did not come as slaves, nor did we come to escape our debts or criminal records as many European immigrants did, nor did we seek religious freedom. We already had our rights and our freedoms; the United States took them away from us. If we seek anything, it is retribution: justice — not a free ride. We did not ask to be a part of this country, but we are, and nothing will ever change that.

As with most "conquered" peoples, we were given the choice to give up our language and our culture or be ostracized, as happened with the American Indians. We did not choose to lay down and die despite the overwhelming odds. Traditionally Mexican-Americans have held low-paying hard-labor jobs that other "Americans" rejected. Not earning enough money to even feed our families, our children were taken out of school to work and help earn money. Their education came to a dead stop. My father started working 10-hour days in the fields when he was nine years old, and continued such work for 50 years. I would not call that a free ride.

Of course such "sob stories" can be heard on any corner in any neighborhood in this country; we know the facts. And yes, Mr. Pearce, people make it in this world because they are good at what they do. How they got good at it, (by education) is another matter. We did not get where we are because we lack motivation to compete or to work, but by lack of opportunity to educate ourselves and our

children. But things are changing, and such changes disturb some people. The Mexican-American community, along with other Latin American groups, is just now emerging as a powerful force in this country. Why else would the threat of boycotting the Olympics bother anyone if they didn't think it could be done?

I suggest to Mr. Pearce that he at least be familiar with a people's history and circumstances before he condemns them for what they have done or failed to do. In this country we all have the right to try to better ourselves. It is not a right exclusively for the popular minorities. The fact that we have civil rights laws to protect us does not guarantee that they will be enforced. We must then seek such means as are available within the law to help ourselves.

Maria Magdalena Perez

To the editor:

Mr. Pearce missed the whole point of LULAC's threat. The probable fact is that there are qualified and fully competitive Mexican-Americans in the news media and in every other professional and technical field.

What he says about Mexican-Americans looking for free handouts was being said about blacks in the 1950s and 1960s. Much civil rights legislation came about precisely because of boycotts, sit-down demonstrations and other consciousness-raising tactics employed by the civil rights movement.

His analysis of the job marketplace being based on maximizing profit is no doubt consistent with academic theory. It lacks a dose of reality. Faced with a choice of hiring an equally qualified white applicant or Mexican-American, the white businessman will hire the white first because he reflects the white businessman's culture. He'll consider the Mexican-American last because no one will get on his case about it.

LULAC's objective is, no doubt, to bring attention to the wrongful continuation of white ethnicentrism and the

stereotyping of Mexican-Americans as illegal aliens or as shiftless citizens good only for economic exploitation as hewers of wood and carriers of water.

It is most unfortunate that Mr. Pearce has an opportunity for higher education. He may someday be in a position of authority and responsibility where he will put his prejudiced ideas into practice, poison other minds and continue to degrade his fellow man.

I'm sure that Col. Bluford would be insulted by Mr. Pearce's attempt to use the colonel's good name in such a shoddy and racist article.

Eduardo Canas

Pageant

To the editor:

Browsing through the events on the UC calendar, we noticed a pageant was to be held on Feb. 25. More specifically, the Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant. From the name only, we concluded that only black women at Tech were eligible for this title. If this is not true, why is the event called the Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant? If women from all races are permitted to enter, as is the case in the Miss Texas Tech Pageant, why is this event necessary? We know of no Miss Hispanic Texas Tech pageant, Miss Oriental Texas Tech Pageant, or Miss Caucasian Texas Tech Pageant.

This pageant is discriminating against any women at Tech who are not black. The Miss Texas Tech Pageant does not discriminate against any race. For those who don't know, Miss America 1984 is a black woman.

In conclusion, we see this pageant as an obvious case of reverse discrimination against any woman who is not black. We are appalled that the Student Association would condone such an action. Could you imagine the uproar a Miss White Texas Tech Pageant would cause among the minority population here at Tech?

Don Mills, Ted Gribble

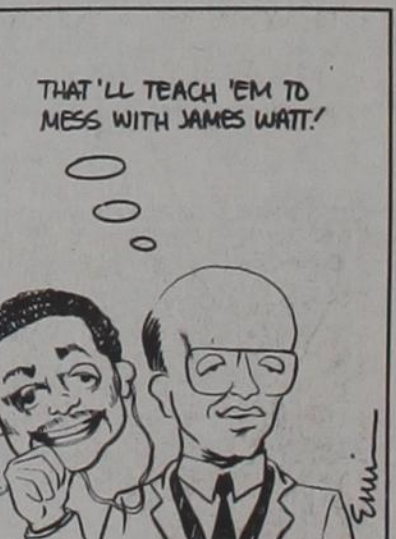
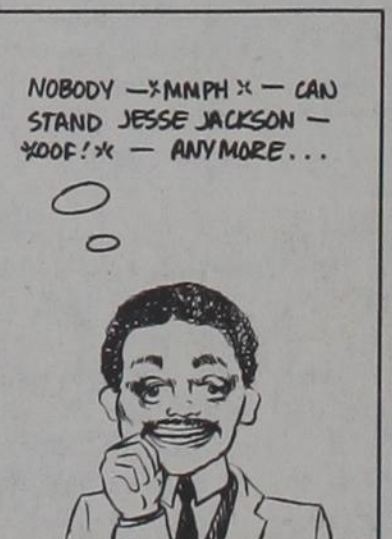
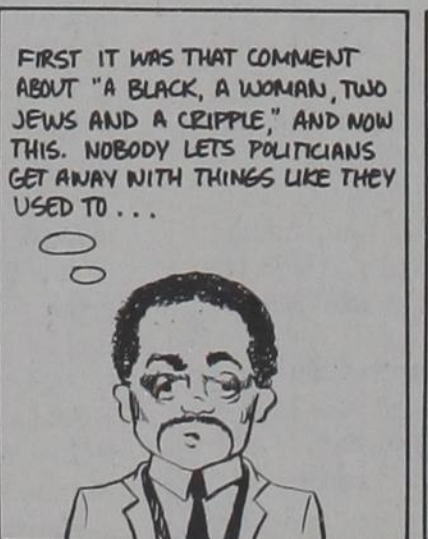
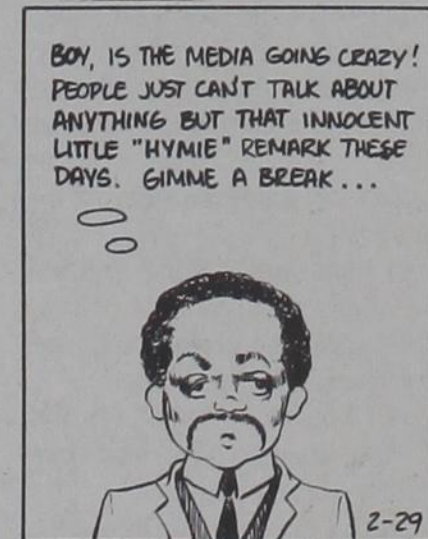
MacNelly's Believe It or What

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

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NEWS BRIEFS

Soft drink firm approves merger

DALLAS (AP) — Dr Pepper's shareholders Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a \$647.8 million merger with Forstmann Little & Co., a New York investment firm. More than 71 percent of the soft drink company's shareholders approved the \$22-a-share merger. "Instead of having 3,000 to 4,000 public shareholders, there are now 35 to 40 private shareholders," Ted Forstmann, a partner in the firm, said in explaining the new corporate structure. The Dr Pepper purchase is five times bigger than any of Forstmann Little's previous purchases, which have included a pair of soda-bottling firms. Forstmann said official transfer of the corporation should be completed late Tuesday and Dr Pepper shareholders should begin receiving checks within the next two weeks. W. W. Clements, chairman and chief executive officer of Dr Pepper, urged shareholders at the Tuesday morning meeting to approve the merger. "The board of directors recommends that shareholders approve this merger," he told a crowd of about 500. "The board believes this is in the best interest of all shareholders."

Court rules on college funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, dealing a major setback to women's rights groups, ruled Tuesday that the federal government may not cut off all aid to a college because of illegal sex discrimination in a particular program. By a 6-3 vote, the court handed the Reagan administration a legal victory and dealt women's rights groups what they described as a major defeat. The court decision gave a narrow interpretation to a section of a 1972 federal law banning sex discrimination at colleges that receive federal aid. The justices said the law mandates that if sex discrimination exists in a program that receives federal aid, funds be cut off only for the program — not for the college as a whole. The case started off as an obscure dispute between the Education Department and tiny Grove City College in Grove City, Pa. The administration, incensing women's rights groups, argued in a legal document filed with the Supreme Court that a college should not face a cut-off in all federal aid based on discrimination in one program. The only federal aid that Grove City, a private, co-educational liberal arts college, receives from Washington is in the form of federal grants to its students.

Baker confesses to mass murder

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A baker who grew up with a "severe inferiority complex with girls" confessed to slaughtering at least 17 women and raping 30 more in the worst mass murder spree in Alaskan history, prosecutors say. Robert Hansen, 44, described by prosecutors as a "monster," was sentenced Monday to life in prison without parole. The bakery owner, with a wife and two children, confessed last week in a conference room packed with prosecutors, investigators and police. District Attorney Victor Krumm said Hansen admitted the 10-year spree to avoid embarrassment of a long police probe and trial. "He got off on the killing, but he didn't like people talking about him," Krumm said Tuesday. "He's a cold-blooded, remorseless man." Officers said he calmly described killing 17 prostitutes, nude dancers and other women and raping 30 others, outlining experiments with handcuffs, elastic bandages and chains as restraints.

Syrian-Lebanese summit to take place

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Syrian-Lebanese summit will take place within 48 hours to find a way to end the violence in Lebanon, the Syrian news agency said Tuesday. There were new reports that President Amin Gemayel was ready to announce cancellation of Lebanon's pact with Israel as a concession to Syria.

Government sources in Lebanon had said the summit might begin this weekend. But SANA, the official Syrian news agency, said Gemayel will visit Damascus "within the next 48 hours" for talks with President Hafez Assad of Syria. Assad has demanded that the U.S.-arranged May 17 agreement be abrogated before he will receive Gemayel, and one government source said: "The agree-

ment is finished, but the time for declaring its abrogation has yet to be set." There have been numerous reports that Gemayel would annul the accord with Israel, but he has delayed action because of objections by some of his Christian allies who want the agreement to remain in force. Heavy artillery, rocket and machine-gun fire continued along the "green line" dividing Beirut into Christian

and Moslem sectors, and police said six people were killed and 13 were wounded. Guerrillas fired on an Israeli army patrol in southern Lebanon, and the Israeli military command said in Tel Aviv that two soldiers were killed. In Jerusalem, two grenades exploded in the doorway of a store on the main shopping street, injuring 21 people. Two Palestinian groups backed by Syria claimed responsibility

for the attack. At the United Nations in New York, France called for a cease-fire throughout Lebanon and proposed U.N. troops monitor the truce in the Beirut area. The Security Council was expected to vote on the measure Wednesday. And in Washington, a senior U.S. official said special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld was expected to resign after one more trip to

the troubled region and return to private business. The official, who requested anonymity, said Rumsfeld was frustrated by the failure to resolve the crisis in Lebanon in ways favorable to the United States. Lebanese sources, who asked not to be identified, said the government was awaiting the return to Beirut from Riyadh of Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri.



Up, Up and Away
Cindi Howell of the Tech art department tries to send a message with flying art made by Willy Scholtery. The art is called, "An airmail letter."

Airplane skids off runway

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Scandinavian Airlines jumbo jet carrying 177 people skidded off a Kennedy Airport runway into a 12-foot-deep creek while landing Tuesday in drizzle and fog. Officials said nine people suffered minor injuries. Some passengers had to jump from a door of the DC-10 and swim to safety, according to Tom Young, spokesman for the Port Authority of New

York and New Jersey, which operates the airport. He said others jumped down chutes or walked on a wing, then down a ladder. Young said the plane was submerged to its engines in 10 to 12 feet of water after the accident at 4:15 p.m. The plane was carrying 163 passengers and a crew of 14 on a flight from Stockholm, Sweden, via Oslo, Norway. Eight people were taken to the airport medical center for treatment of cuts and bruises

or exposure, and a woman who complained of chest pains was taken to nearby Peninsula General Hospital for observation, said center director Leon Star. He said many were "cold and shivering," including a Port Authority police officer who jumped into the water to rescue passengers. Herb Bauer, spokesman for the airline, said the cause of the accident "was most likely hydroplaning" — skidding on the wet surface.

Iraq crushes rebel attacks

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq said Tuesday it won the biggest victory of the 3½-year war by crushing an Iranian attack and driving Iranian forces back across the border near the southern city of Basra. "Iraq's flag was hoisted at the last fortified position held by the Iranians at the Iraqi village of al Beidha ... and all enemy forces have been crushed except for those who surrendered," a battle commander said in a cable to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The contents of the cable were aired by the official Iraqi news agency. Iraq had no reports on action near Basra, Iraq's second largest city; Iraq said more than 30,000 Iranians were killed in three days. The claims could not be independently verified. Western reporters are rarely allowed in the war zone. U.S. officials also could not verify claims

but have determined the fighting is escalating fast, said a State Department source in Washington who asked for anonymity. Iraq reported a victory 90 miles north of Basra, at Iraq's Majnoon Island, five miles from the border. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iraqi soldiers fled after a bitter battle there. An Iraqi commander interviewed by Associated Press correspondent Mohammed Salam in Azair, about 55 miles north of Basra, verified Iran maintained control of Majnoon. But Maj. Gen. Hisham Sabah Fakhri said Iraq had pushed Iran's troops out of much of the local marshland. He said invading Iranians were volunteers, not of the regular army, and had no officers. Salam saw about 150 Iranian prisoners in Azair. He and other reporters were taken to Azair by the Iraqi army. Iran also said Iraq bombed and shelled Iranian cities Tuesday, killing at least 19

civilians. It asked the International Red Cross to visit Iranian troops allegedly wounded by chemical bombs by Iraq. Iraq said it is determined to block Iran's vital Kharg Island oil tanker terminal, and that its jets are "ready to strike any oil tanker approaching the island." Iraq said it had attacked the tankers, but did not say if any were damaged. Pentagon sources said there was no evidence of any damage to the tankers near Kharg. Iran denied any attack on Kharg, calling Iraqi claims "imaginary and without foundation." But a shipping agency source in Kuwait who monitors movements in the Persian Gulf region said there was an attack and several tankers were hit, including a British one. The report of the attack and the escalating war sparked new worry over Iran's threat to close the Strait of Hormuz, through which some 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil passes.

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French Temptations
French Temptations is a fun fashion look very appropriately named! Once you see these bright playful designs you'll certainly be tempted to add them to your wardrobe. Pictured is a bright plaid full skirt and lattice back crop top. To coordinate with these pieces are split skirts, shirt jackets in grey chambrey. S-M-L \$30-\$38
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Literature symposium scheduled

The 17th annual Comparative Literature Symposium, "Myths and Realities of Contemporary French Theater: Comparative Views," will begin today at Texas Tech.

Professor Jeanyves Guerin of the University of Paris at Nanterre will speak at the 7:30 p.m. opening session in the University Center Senate Room. His topic will be "Between the Text and the Play: A Crisis of Tradition."

Guerin and Geoge Woodyard, Thursday's keynote speaker, will be interviewed at 9 p.m. Thursday on KTX-TV, Channel 5, by Tech French Professor Alfred Cismaru.

Woodyard, a professor of Spanish at the University of Kansas, will speak at 8:30 a.m. Thursday on the French influences on Latin American theater.

In addition to presentations by other scholars from throughout the nation and Canada, the symposium will include a student production of Eugene Ionesco's play "The Bald Soprano," an English version film presentation of Jean Genet's "The Maids," and exhibits in the Texas Tech Library and Texas Tech Bookstore.

All events are free to the public except for the Friday luncheon, which costs \$5.50. Meal tickets must be reserved by Thursday by calling 742-2525.

The symposium is sponsored by the Tech offices of academic affairs and research and graduate studies and the departments of classical and romance languages, English, and Germanic and Slavic languages.

For more information telephone 742-1565.

Mexico field course sessions set

There will be two orientation sessions for students interested in attending the Mexico Field Course the first summer term. The sessions will take place Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 2 Foreign Language Building.

Every student who has applied for the field course must attend one of the two sessions. A slide show, and application forms will be available.

Weddington to visit Tech

By KIPPIE HOPPER
University Daily Staff

More than 10 years ago Sarah Weddington set the precedents that put her in the vanguard of professional women who broke down barriers in law, politics and business.

A leader in the struggle for progress for women, Weddington has carried her determination from her West Texas beginnings to her current post in Washington, D.C. Now director of the Office of State-Federal Relations for the state of Texas, Weddington and her staff keep Texas elected officials and agencies informed of state-related issues.

In an address sponsored by the Lubbock/Collegiate Women's Political Caucus, Weddington will discuss "Some Leaders Are Born Women." Tickets for the speech — scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday in the University Center Coronado Room — will be available at the UC Ticket Booth or at the door: \$1.50 students, \$2 others.

The Texas Women's Political Caucus was the avenue for Weddington's initial political involvement. Weddington, at the age of 27, declared her candidacy for a Travis County seat in the Texas House of Representatives. Her win made her the first woman ever elected to

the Texas House from Austin.

During her three terms — from 1973 to 1977 — Weddington successfully prevented passage of legislation to repeal the Texas Equal Rights Amendment and the state's ratification of the national ERA. She co-sponsored legislation to guarantee credit rights for women, to reform the Texas rape statutes, to give pregnant teachers maternity leave and the right to return to their jobs, and to give women and men equal consideration in child custody matters.

She served as general counsel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. During her term as special assistant

to President Carter, she was instrumental in a record number of women appointees and a variety of government efforts in support of women.



Weddington

Group boosts alcohol consciousness

By SUSAN CLARK
University Daily Staff

A national chapter of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), will be initiated at Texas Tech in March, said Ellen Thomas, assistant to the dean of students.

Thomas said 248 student organizations are invited to join the chapter, which primarily promotes responsible drinking rather than total abstinence from drinking.

Individual students also are urged to join, Thomas said. The chapter is sponsored by the Dean of Students Office.

Organizations are requested to send a representative to monthly meetings to work with the Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory

Board. The board will implement programs to encourage responsible drinking habits among Tech students.

Student representatives will serve on different committees and take information back to their organizations, Thomas said.

Thomas said she would like BACCHUS to sponsor an orientation for fall freshmen to educate them about good drinking habits.

BACCHUS also will discuss preventive measures of using alcohol to fight stress and anxiety, Thomas said.

The organization is planning to sponsor speakers that will talk to organizations on the subject of alcohol abuse prevention.

BACCHUS will get started during Alcohol Awareness Week, Feb. 27 through March 3. The first meeting is scheduled at 4 p.m. March 8 in 205 West Hall.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group, "Taking objective and essay exams," at 7 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
Applications for membership are available for President's Hostesses today in 250 West Hall.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury Club will have a sack lunch at noon today in the University Center Executive Room.

RAIDERETTES
The Raiderettes Dance/Drill Team will hold auditions at 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Recreation Center.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Do you need someone to talk to? Telephone INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service from 8 p.m. to midnight daily, at 742-3671.

ACSA-SA
ACSA-SA will hear Dr. Mills speak on "Life After a Bachelor's Degree," at 6:30 p.m. today in 101 Chemistry Building.

DOUBLE T PISTOL CLUB/TEAM
The Double T Pistol Club/Team will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 7 Math Building.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
The Sophomore Service Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board executive officers will meet at 6 p.m. in 76 Holden Hall. Other members will meet at 6:30 p.m.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS
The Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 254 Business Administration Building.

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE
A coffeehouse will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Wall/Gates Hall Formal Lounge.

MEXICO FIELD COURSE
Mexico Field Course will have an orientation meeting for participants at 4 p.m. today in 02 Foreign Language Building.

H.E. RECRUITERS
H.E. Recruiters are accepting applications for all graduate and undergraduate home economics students. Applications are available in 156 Home Economics. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Thursday.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
Pre-Vet Society will have a Business meeting at 7 p.m. today in 124 Animal Science Building.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION/STUDENT SENATE
Sign up for interviews for 83-84 Law School Senate vacancy at 8:15 p.m. today in the SA Lammers Room of the University Center.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
Are you needing information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skill, medical topics, or legal issues? Just telephone 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a Happy Hour event at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Miceli's, 1309 University Ave.

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Senate Chambers.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hulien Study Lounge.

DEPARTMENTAL ENGLISH
Departmental English's technical and professional writing committee will hear "So You're Interested in Technical and Professional Writing?" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL
Business Administration Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 169 Business Administration Building.

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Engineering Institute to host conference

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

A Professional Awareness Conference for Engineers, sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), will take place Friday in room 169 of the Home Economics building.

Registration deadline is 5 p.m. today. To encourage participation in the conference, all engineering students who attend the conference will receive an excused absence for the day.

Many of the engineering professors have been encouraged to schedule exams around the conference so that students may more easily attend this event.

The purpose of the conference is to teach engineers how to do well as professionals by learning how to successfully plan for their careers, and to show what career options exist for engineers.

All the events of the conference will take place Friday afternoon, with an introduction to the conference by David Nelson beginning at 1 p.m.

From 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., a lecture entitled "The Engineering Profession and Career Planning" will be given by Hans Brey, an associate professor of electrical engineering at Tennessee Tech.

"Professionalism and Ethics in the Engineering Profession" is the topic of the next

lecture at 2:15 p.m. by Hans Cherney, a well-known pioneer in the development of large-scale computers.

Following a break for refreshments, Valdemar Bodin will present a lecture on "The Rules of the Game" at 3:30 p.m.

Bodin has been an engineer and manager of engineers throughout the Bell system, including Western Electric, the manufacturing arm, Bell Laboratories, the research area, and the C&P Telephone Co., an operational unit.

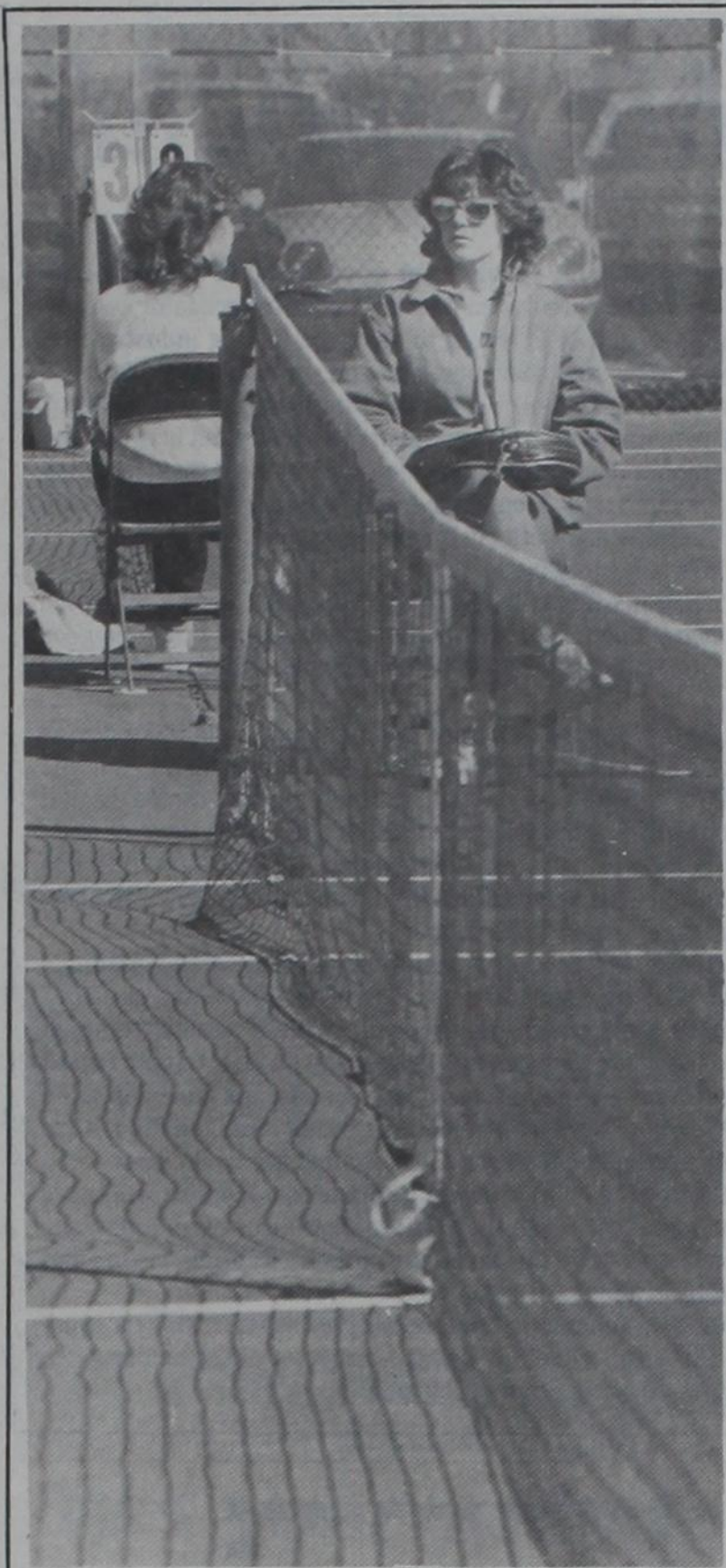
At 4:30 p.m., "Many Pathways to Successful Employment" will be discussed by William Jarzembki, a practicing engineer for over 20 years and a professor of engineering for another 10.

From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the conference will adjourn for a banquet at Southern Sea restaurant at 10th Street and Avenue Q.

The featured speaker will be John Buesseler, founding dean of the Texas Tech School of Medicine, who will speak on "War and Survival in Rational Perspective."

The cost for both the banquet and the conference is \$15 for non-members of IEEE and \$5 for members. For those who wish to attend only the conference, the cost is \$5 for non-members and \$1 for members.

The fee is \$20 for persons who are not IEEE members who wish to attend the conference and banquet and join IEEE.



Eyes On The Ball
Jill Marshall, a freshman physical education major from Lubbock and a member of the tennis support group 40-Love, watches a men's tennis match against Abilene Christian University. Tech won the meet 9-0.

Legal Drinking Age

Resolution supporting higher drinking age defeated

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech forum resolution supporting a legal drinking age of 21 in Texas was defeated overwhelmingly by a vote of 22-8 Tuesday afternoon.

The forum discussion was sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of University Center Programs in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

The resolution read "The State of Texas should adopt the age of 21 as the legal drinking age." Panelists supporting the resolution were Toni Hulin, administrator of the DWI Education Program at the Lubbock Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, and Jim Kimmel, a member of the regional Alcohol Abuse Advisory Committee.

Panel members speaking against the resolution were David Fisher, Internal Vice-President of the Tech Student Senate, and Randy Hudman, manager of Mitchell Distributing Co.

In her opening remarks, Hulin noted the statistics of the issue, saying that teens were involved in one out of every five fatal automobile accidents in 1980, with 60 percent of those having consumed some alcohol and 48 percent being legally drunk.

"Teens make up 8 percent of the total population, yet they are involved in 15 percent of the accidents involving drunk drivers," Hulin said.

Hulin said that most teens are not able to make mature decisions about alcohol consumption and are not mature enough to handle its effects, physically or emotionally.

"The three main reasons teens drink are peer pressure, social acceptance, and the need to escape," Hulin said. "Let's face it. Those are not

good reasons to drink."

Fisher said, however, that the real issue involved in raising the drinking age is one of civil liberties.

Fisher cited a fictitious example, in which an 18-year-old was allowed to drive to work, vote, purchase a marriage license, purchase a firearm and ammunition, secure a bank mortgage, be summoned for jury duty, and then not be allowed to purchase alcohol.

"This resolution would remove a basic adult right," Fisher said.

"I agree with the statistics; there is a problem," Fisher said. "The solution is not, however, in taking away a basic adult right. The solution lies in tougher DWI laws and more public awareness of the problem."

"The state can pass this resolution, and take away the rights of 19- and 20-year-olds to drink, but they must justify the compromise in civil liberties that it will mean."

Kimmel based his arguments in favor of the resolution on the statistics citing the large number of teen-age fatalities involved with alcohol.

"It seems that we have an incredible number of accidents and fatalities relating to this problem," Kimmel said.

Kimmel cited statistics from the state of California, where the drinking age was changed from 19 to 21. Kimmel said that the number of teen-age driving fatalities caused by alcohol diminished 22 percent.

Kimmel also said that according to the Texas Department of Public Safety, the number of teen alcohol-related accidents decreased by 21 percent when the drinking age was raised to 19 in 1981.

"I think part of the problem is that at the age of 19 and 20, people are just starting to learn to drive, and they are also just starting to learn to drink," Kimmel said. "It is dangerous for them to be learning the two at the same time."

Hudman said that he thought that it was absurd to trust 19 and 20-year-olds the rights to vote, buy guns, and tobacco and draw a fine line at buying alcohol.

"It has been proven that changing the drinking laws will not change the drinking habits of the masses," Hudman said. "Alcohol is the problem, not the masses."

Hudman said that he thought the true solution to the problem would be in education of how to drink and when to stop.

"Education, not penalization, creates responsible citizens."

After all four panelists had the opportunity to air their views, members of the audience were offered a time to speak. No one stood to speak in favor of the resolution, however.

One Tech student did speak against the resolution, questioning some of the statistics that Hulin and Kimmel used, and questioning the fact that 18-year-olds were not mature enough to use alcohol.

In her rebuttal remarks, Hulin said the issue of the resolution was not the age for the draft or voting or anything else other than drinking.

"I don't see how they are related," Hulin said. "There is not anything about drinking or driving in the constitution. They are privileges that must be earned just like any other privilege."

"You can argue with the statistics all you want but the fact is that kids are dying out

there." Fisher said that although the rights to drink and drive are not mentioned in the constitution, they are civil liberties just like the rights to vote and bear firearms. "It is a liberty that these people are entitled to."

In his rebuttal remarks, Kimmel stated that adolescents are the only age group in which the average death rate is rising. He also stated that statistics reveal that there have been 20,000 murders and 25,000 deaths caused by drunk drivers.

Hudman said the statistics were misleading, however, because a driver did not have to be legally drunk to have the accident listed as alcohol-related on police accident reports.

"A person only has to have one sip of beer to cause an alcohol related accident," Hudman said. "He does not have to be drunk."

"I think that we should penalize the drunk, not the social drinker."

Hudman also said that he thought that part of the problem is that the ratio of state troopers has not kept up with the increase in drivers.

Hudman said that the population of Texas, the number of licensed drivers, and the numbers of miles traveled were all up about 20 percent, while the number of state troopers has increased only 2 percent.

Upon completion of the discussion, the audience was asked to indicate their position by either exiting through a door marked 'for' or one marked 'against.'

The forum debate is one of several events taking place this week in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week at Tech.

Canvas pool top removed due to damages

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

The giant canvas roof that usually keeps the Texas Tech swimming pool protected from the elements is being removed after high winds and snow ripped open a hole that

nearly collapsed the top Sunday.

The pool could be reopened as early as next week, according to pool manager Paul Crutchfield, but when it opens its doors again the facility will be without protection from the weather.

The fate of the inflatable roof with its ever-widening gash is not certain. James Teague, assistant director of recreational sports, said the current consensus is to send it back to the manufacturer for repairs.

While the aquatic center is

closed, the pool in the men's gym will be open from noon to 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The pool also will open from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday mornings.

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Day of Seal combats probable genocide

JAN DILLEY

Tactics may have changed, but the intent remains the same.

Each year, white snow turns blood red on the islands off the coast of Alaska. Each year, pelts are stripped from thousands of baby harp seals and are turned into numerous, useless "luxury" items.

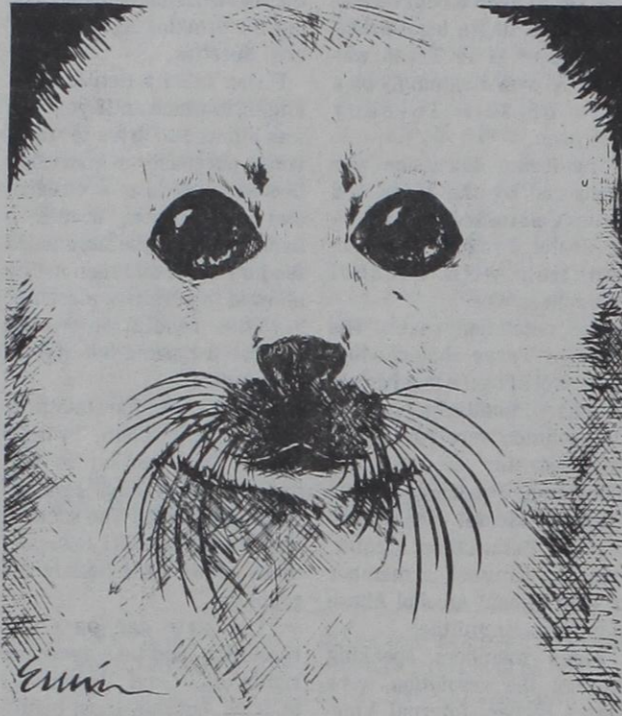
Each year, groups like the Humane Society of the U.S. (HSUS), Greenpeace and the International Fund for Animal Welfare attempt to make a dent in seal hunters' quotas. Each year, their efforts are met with resistance from countries that support the hunt, hunters and companies that buy the fur.

Despite propaganda from several governments involved and some erroneous press reports that the hunt has been stopped, this year will be no different from those in the past. Animal groups' successes in curbing the hunt last spring to 45,000 murdered seals have proven temporary. The killing will continue. This year's targeted take for harp seals alone is 180,000.

To remind the public that the hunt, which typically begins in March and lasts for 8 to 10 weeks, is still an important issue, the HSUS has declared today the National Day of the Seal. Around the country, animal supporters will rally to save the seals from yet another annual bloodbath.

The Canadian and Norwegian governments are the major subsidizers of the sealing industry. In protecting their position, the two countries have devised a way to get around public distaste for the slaughter of baby seals. Instead of taking the seals shortly after birth, the hunters wait until the animals begin molting, a process that begins when the seals are one month old.

"They're pulling a tricky one this year. They say they're taking adults, but a seal is still a pup when it's one month old," said Julie DiMaggio, international field campaign



Furry Friend

assistant with the northwest regional office of Greenpeace. "Seals are not adults until they are four or five years old." According to DiMaggio, Canadian officials believe the seal

is responsible for problems of overhunting in the fishing industry. "They use the hunt as an excuse for predator control. The government is trying to save the fishing industry. Actually, men are the ones who are overhunting. There is nothing to back their claims that the seals are responsible."

The methods by which the seals are destroyed is gruesome and inhumane. Rattling tin cans, hunters herd their frightened prey into tight groups. Characteristically gentle in nature, the animals instinctively freeze their position.

Then, the clubbing begins. "Their instinct is to freeze and hopefully blend into the ice or snow. Then, they will be unnoticed as the predator goes by," DiMaggio said. "Unfortunately, with men, that doesn't work."

Usually, the weapon used is a hakapik, a club-like device with a nail or a sharp chisel attached at the end. Striking the seal on its head with the club, the hunter tries to drive the nail into the brain; however, the animal's fur and a layer of blubber usually prevent immediate death. Dead or alive after one blow, the animal is skinned by the hunter who slices the corpse from its chin to its flipper.

Most of the time, the seals are skinned alive, DiMaggio said. "All they take is the pelt. They leave the meat carcass." Adult seals watch the process, helpless against the men who bludgeon their young. They make futile attempts to halt the killers' actions, efforts Canadian officials label desertion of the pups. Darker in color than young seals, adults realize their presence can be detected against the white snow.

Attempting to draw away the hunters, the adults will leave the area. Even when they fail, mother seals often follow the men who drag off the carcasses of their offspring, crying and barking after their loss.

The seals cannot defend themselves. As citizens of a country that prides itself on being a protector of the helpless, we cannot afford to ignore their plight.

Prophetic wall gives real meaning of life



KRISTI FROEHLICH

As I sit here at the VDT computer trying to think of something to write about, I glance ahead of me to the bulletin board, better known to staffers and friends as the Lifestyles Wall. Looking at it somehow helps me think about things to write columns about — on a good day that is. But the wall is something to see.

The wall offers an interesting concept, especially to those persons who are visiting the newsroom for the first time. It is a strange combination of pictures, prophecies and posters. It is the collaboration of several peoples' ideas and hopes. It also offers a bit of pessimism to add that extra special touch to life.

Now some of you may be thinking to yourselves, why in the world would the girl think about a stupid wall? Actually, that is a very appropriate question. Why should I think about a wall? It's because it's not just a wall. It is a statement of life and what life has to offer.

That is what makes the wall so important. People wander in and are immediately mesmerized by what it offers. They stop, look and contemplate. A few may ask about the meaning of some of the objects; most just stare.

If you've never had the opportunity to gaze at the wall in question, let me offer you a little insight into what it looks like.

It covers an area of about 10' x 4' behind the Lifestyles desks. Part of it is a giant bulletin board, but some of the objects are taped to the wall. Starting at the far right side is a poster from the movie, *The Right Stuff*. That is important because we know we're not going anywhere in this world unless we have the right stuff. It serves as a reminder.

Underneath the poster, there is an obscure sign that reads "Just call me fervent," signed by KLF on Feb. 15. I wrote it; I don't remember why. Anyway, it adds. Under that there is a poster of the University Center Programs' films. It is there for reference purposes.

On the actual bulletin board we have a series of pictures. There is a 5 x 7 of some golf shoes, three 8 x 10's from the press kit on Mickey's Christmas Carol featuring Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse. There are also a couple of photos from staff photographers that were taken but never printed. Don't let it be said we don't love our own. We will immortalize them forever on our sacred wall.

There is a cover from a 1953 issue of *Look* magazine featuring a photo of Marilyn Monroe. She is posed with a seductive look on her face and a cigarette in her hand. She kind of stares at me with the eyes that follow you around the room. She seems to have some special power about her. Maybe she's my writing muse.

There are a few other odds and ends, too — a poster of the Eurythmics new album cover, photos of The Nelson's, a picture of Phyllis Diller without make up (scary) and a sign saying, "Beat me, whip me, make me write bad checks." All are hanging in places of honor. The board seems to be getting a bit crowded, but I don't think anyone has the heart to take any of the things down. They kind of grow on you.

But, my most favorite of all would have to be the section on the "philosophy of life." This is just a small section of three signs that offer profound suggestions concerning life. The first one, my personal favorite, says, "Life is hard, then you die." That says it all for me. The next one says, "Don't take life too seriously, you'll never get out of it alive anyway." The last one states, "Life is the cruelest drug of all."

Don't they say it all? Whenever I'm hosting doubts about anything, I just stare at those signs and realize how futile and unimportant some things are. In a strange sort of way, they comfort me.

... Well, it's a few hours later and I still find myself staring at the Lifestyles Wall. I sure hope I think of something to write about soon. Deadline is approaching.

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Photography display features art of Tech-Ex

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff

An attempt at capturing the perfect angle of lice-saturated hogs is just one of the interesting subjects included in the portfolio of free-lance commercial photographer David Stence, a former Texas Tech student.

Stence presented a slide program, held a panel discussion along with Ron Heflin of the Fort Worth/Dallas Associated Press and opened his photograph exhibit as part of the final day of "Mass Communications Week in Orwell's 1984," Friday.

Many of Stence's black-and-white photographs and color prints featured in the slide

presentation are available for closer observation as part of a two-week display in the Mass Communications Building, room 30.

Stence, who probably would have become a cotton farmer at his home near New Deal, changed the destiny of his life when he participated in a high school summer photography workshop at Tech in 1973. In 1974 Stence enrolled at Tech as an advertising art major.

"I was encouraged by Hershel Womack (assistant professor of mass communications at Tech) and began pursuing my photography career," Stence said.

In 1978, Stence transferred to the Rhode Island School of Design for two years and

traveled to Israel, Greece, France, Italy, and The United Kingdom. He studied in Europe with Aaron Siskind as part of an honors program at RISD.

Stence had his work displayed at a photographic show in Venice and had a photograph placed in the Museum of Modern Art Collection, New York. He graduated from RISD with a bachelor of fine arts degree in photography and married his co-worker Jackie Hedenburg, who also graduated from RISD, but with a bachelor of fine arts degree in textiles.

"Jackie adds a nice touch to my photos. She offers me

moral support, and handles our public relations and set designs," Stence said.

As a free-lance or solo commercial photographer, Stence does most of his work for corporations in his home in Austin.

"The field is very competitive. I must be prepared to do almost anything. I like to take dull things and make them look interesting in my photographs," he said.

Stence has photographed everything from medieval cannon balls, parking garages and dams to West Texas, weddings and computers. He said he mostly enjoys working with

black-and-white photography.

"If you get a break with a magic picture, make the most of it," Stence said.

Stence has made the most of it by having some of his work published in *Progresso Fotografico*, *Bibliothèque Nationale Collection*, (Louvre) Paris, *Texas Fine Arts Collection* and *Texas Monthly*.

Stence was also awarded second prize of \$1,000 from the Houston Assistance League for one of his color photographs.

"Photography never quits; it keeps you sharp," said Stence.



Stence Photography

Infertile couples face depression, distress

By JANE E. BRODY

© N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Anger. Envy. Hopelessness. Emptiness. Worthlessness. Depression. Despair. These are but a few of the terms couples use to describe their feelings when faced with the problem of infertility. Self-confidence and self-worth dissolve under the perception that they are somehow incomplete men and women. The romantic aura yields to mechanical sex on schedule as tests and treatments for infertility proceed.

Whereas some couples are drawn closer by their ordeal, others are torn asunder and marriages fall victim to guilt, blame, anger, hurt and constant unhappiness. For couples like Sandy and Glenn, who were already having marital difficulties when Glenn's infertility was discovered, the problem can be the last straw for a strained relationship.

Few couples whose only problem with pregnancy has been to avoid it can appreciate the pain when a desired pregnancy cannot be achieved. Infertility strikes at the very core of a person's identity. That voluntary childlessness has become increasingly common since more women have careers does not ease the anguish of couples for whom children were always understood to be part of life's plan.

Sometimes the decision to start a family is initially made reluctantly. On the other hand, when pregnancy begins to seem out of reach it can become the most important factor in a couple's life; once the desire for a child is in the spotlight it is hard to let it return to the shadows. This is especially so now that so few healthy babies are available for adoption by those who cannot afford fees that, in the gray market, can reach \$10,000 or more.

"Every pregnant woman, every baby I passed on the street, brought tears to my eyes, and when my best friend had her first child I couldn't bring myself to visit her," said a woman who finally had a child after three years of agonizing effort. "My disappointment was intensified each month when I got my period. I would get even more depressed. It seemed to reaffirm my failure as a woman, and I would cry for hours. My husband, who was also depressed, couldn't do much to cheer me up. We would just cling to each other and cry."

Many couples are struck by the irony of carefully using contraception for several years. Some wonder if they are being punished for being selfish or for trying to assume control over a natural event.

Infertility and the emotional havoc it can wreak on the people involved and their relationship are more common than ever. The rise in fertility problems has also been attributed to such factors as the growing number of couples who wait until the woman is in her late 20s or 30s to start a family (fertility declines with age), the increase in fertility-damaging venereal and pelvic infections, and the side effects of modern contraceptives (both the pill and the IUD can sometimes lead to infertility, as can complications of abortions).

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Tech women end regular season tonight

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team has locked up second place in the Southwest Conference standings. By virtue of that accomplishment, the Raiders will receive a first-round bye to the SWC tournament March 8-10 in Houston.

So what possibly could provide incentive for Tech going into today's regular season finale with sixth-place Texas A&M in College Station?

How does an NCAA tournament bid grab you?

When the Raiders meet the Aggies for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff at G. Rollie White Coliseum, an NCAA bid could be on the line. The outcome could determine the Raiders' postseason plans.

"As far as our plans for the conference tournament, some of the pressure is off, and it is a good situation for us," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "But there is still a lot of pressure to accomplish our long-term goals. We must beat A&M if we hope to receive an NCAA bid."

Tech, which is riding a five-game win streak, goes into G. Rollie with a 21-5 season record, 12-3 in the SWC. A&M is 13-12 overall and 6-8 in the

conference.

The Aggies have not played since a 105-60 loss to first-place Texas Feb. 20, while the Raiders are fresh off a 76-67 win over Baylor Saturday in Waco.

"We have a lot of momentum now and a lot of pride in the fact that we are in sole possession of second place," Sharp said. "We have a lot to play for."

Tech has won the past seven meetings with A&M, including a 92-59 victory Jan. 28 in Lubbock. Center Carolyn Thompson led the Raider effort with 20 points, and Kellye Richardson and Melinda Denham each added 14 points. Freshman Lisa Wood had 10 points in the first game.

"A&M will play better at home than they did here in Lubbock," Sharp said. "They have a lot of quickness and will probably run a full-court press against us."

The Aggie press will be led by forwards Lisa Langston, a 5-9 sophomore, and Jenni Edgar, a 5-8 junior. They, along with 6-3 junior post Michelle Tatum, led A&M in the first meeting and are expected to start today.

The starting A&M backcourt will consist of 5-4 freshman guard Beth Young

and 5-4 junior guard Mary Ann Sweargin.

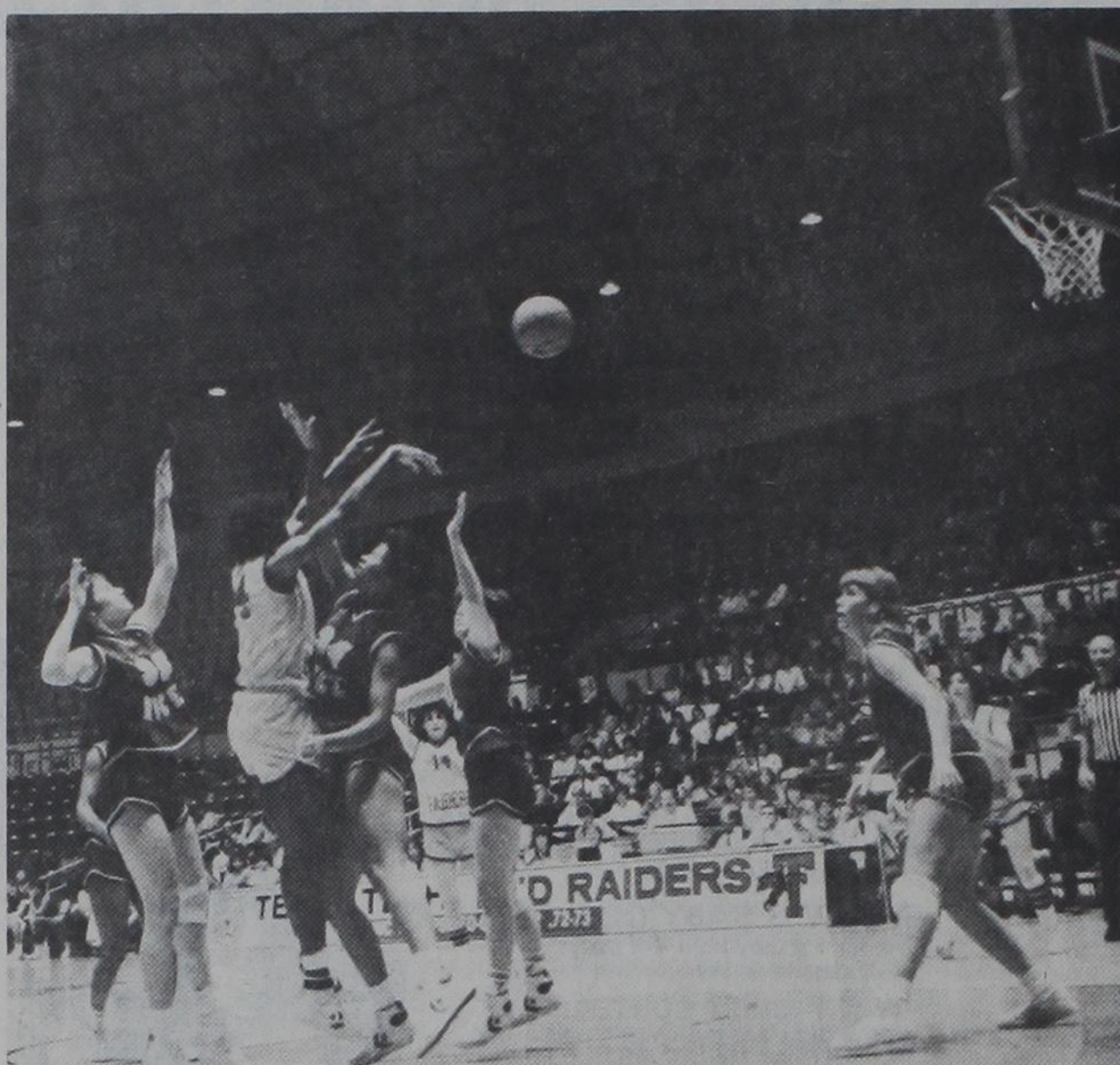
The Raiders are ranked 10th in the nation in field goal accuracy, making more than 51 percent of their attempts from the floor. Thompson is ranked 17th in scoring with a 23-point average, and she is the country's 28th best shooter with 56.1 percent accuracy.

Thompson and Denham will start at the posts for Tech. Camille Franklin and Richardson will start at the forwards, and Janet Mears will start as the Raiders' lone guard.

Sharp said the improvement of her team over the course of the season is readily apparent.

"We are being the aggressor and running at people right now," the coach said. "We have learned to maintain our intensity level much better than we did the first half of the season and can build a lead and keep it."

"The players are performing well in critical situations, and different people have been coming in and picking us up," Sharp continued. "Against Baylor, it was our senior perimeter players... that carried us over the rough spots with their outside shooting."



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Last time

Texas Tech's Camille Franklin takes a shot against Rice in the Raiders' final home game Feb. 18. Tech beat Rice 104-64 in the home

finale. The Raiders will play their last regular season game at 7:30 p.m. today in College Station against Texas A&M.

Winder selected to replace Allison

Texas Tech football coach Jerry Moore added his fifth new assistant coach Tuesday when he selected Dick Winder for the Red Raider staff.

Winder, 41, will coach defensive ends for the Raiders. He compiled an 82-49 record in 13 seasons as a high school head coach. The Craig, Colo., native was head coach at Abilene Cooper last season.

"As far as a college job, Texas Tech is the only place I would want to go," Winder said. "I have a good situation here in Abilene, so it was a tough decision for me to make."

Winder has been associated with only one team with a losing record since he graduated from Utah State in 1964. His Cooper team went 4-6 last season, but the record is deceiving because the program was struggling when Winder arrived in 1983. His was one of only three teams to defeat state finalist Midland Lee last season.

Winder started his coaching career at Roswell,

N.M., in 1968 and after three years, he moved to Odessa High. Ironically, he coached Rodney Allison, whose place he is taking on the Tech staff.

Allison is moving to Duke, where he will be on the staff of former Tech coach Steve Sloan.

After three years at Odessa, Winder entered private business for two years before returning to Odessa High for another three-year stint. In 1979 he entered the college ranks as offensive backfield and quarterback coach at New Mexico.

In 1980, Winder went to Monahan for three years before he took the Abilene Cooper job.

Winder is not the only new face on the Tech football staff. Winder, who filled the void left by the departure of Allison to last week, joins four coaches who were not with Tech when the 1983 season ended.

New Raiders coaches are Winder, Tom Wilson, Spike Dykes, Clovis Hale and Carlos Mainord.

Netters overwhelm ACU for dual match victory

The Texas Tech men's tennis team defeated Abilene Christian 9-0 Tuesday in a dual match played at the Tech courts. The Raider netters lost only two sets in singles and one set in doubles to the Wildcats.

Vince Menard, who has been

impressive in the early going for Tech, played the No. 1 spot and defeated Mark Hathorn 6-2, 6-2. Menard then teamed with Chris Langford to post a 6-2, 6-1 victory in No. 1 doubles play.

Langford, meanwhile, defeated Ramiro Azcui 6-3, 6-2 in his singles match. Steve Leier and Greg Stringham also won in straight sets.

Guy Callendar and Decio Lobo were taken to three sets in their singles matches, but both rallied for easy third set wins.

In doubles action, Callendar and Leier played together and lost the first set in a tiebreaker. The duo came back, though, to win 6-7, 6-1, 7-5. Lobo and David Earhart teamed for a 6-1, 6-1 win.

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Can USFL survive Round Two?

By The Associated Press

After one Sunday of the United States Football League's second season, the nation's sports fans still are a long way from telling the USFL they're ready to support spring football.

AP ANALYSIS

Despite the presence of new gate attractions like Mike Rozier, Joe Cribbs, Doug Williams and Jim Kelly, and an estimated league record crowd of 62,300 at Birmingham, Sunday's average attendance of 34,200 for eight games was 4,788 lower than last year's opener average.

On Monday night, defending champion Michigan drew 22,428 to its home opener against Chicago, dropping the average attendance for the nine opening games to 32,918.

Early ratings from six major markets for ABC's two

USFL telecasts averaged 9.0 in cities with 24 percent of the nation's TV homes.

That was higher than the 7.0 USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons said he hoped to achieve for the season, the final year of ABC's contract providing \$18 million for two years. But it was lower than 1983's opening day average of 14.2, when Herschel Walker played his first pro game. The 1983 mark dropped to 7.4 the second week, and 6.0 for the season.

Moreover, ABC affiliates in 10 of the nation's top 70 markets did not carry the USFL on Sunday, pre-empting it for events ranging from college basketball to movies to telethons.

They included Washington, where the league has a franchise, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Louisville, Raleigh-Durham and Richmond. ABC said four of those affiliates, including those in Buffalo and Louisville, will be back with the USFL next week, but the six others have decided not to take it this season.

Publicly, the league is op-

timistic. "You look at this crowd, you look at this scene and you see us taking the next step: going head-to-head with the NFL in the fall," said Donald Trump, rookie owner of the Generals.

But USFL owners like John Bassett of the Tampa Bay Bandits and Myles Tannebaum of the Philadelphia Stars said the huge sums Trump and some other owners spent for players is out-of-pocket money, not USFL income, and question how long such deficit spending can continue.

So do more objective observers.

Louis Guth, economist specializing in sports with National Economic Research Associates, last year gave the USFL a 50-50 chance of surviving. This year he's not even that sure.

"It seems to me the uncertainty surrounding the situation has gotten bigger, not smaller," Guth said.

Besides Birmingham, where the crowd was twice as big as last year's opener in a downpour, attendance was

spotty.

The Los Angeles Express drew 32,082, 2,000 less than for Walker's debut there last season, but larger than any other turnout there last season. At Tempe, Ariz., there were 29,176 fans to see the Wranglers, last year's 12-6 Chicago Blitz. The 1983 opener there drew 42,915 for the Wranglers, moved to Chicago after a 4-14 season.

The smallest crowd was at Tulsa, where only 11,638 came in a cold rain for two of the USFL's six expansion teams, the Pittsburgh Maulers and the Oklahoma Outlaws. Rozier of the Maulers was held to 27 yards; the Outlaws' Williams threw for the game's only touchdown.

The expansion Jacksonville Bulls beat the Washington Redskins 53-14. The Redskins, 4-14 in 1983, under the shadow of the NFL Redskins, are reported in serious financial trouble and are for sale.

The TV ratings illustrate another problem, more of ABC's making than the league's. Sunday's rating was 12.5 in

New York, where the local team, the Generals, was shown. It was 9.9 in Philadelphia, one of the USFL's best TV cities last year; 9.4 in San Francisco for the Oakland Invaders; 6.7 in Chicago; 6.2 in Detroit, and 5.8 in Los Angeles.

Simmons, a former executive at ABC, NBC and ESPN, fought hard this year to get ABC to televise the USFL like CBS and NBC do the NFL — carrying a team's away games on regional networks back to the home market. But ABC showed only two games Sunday — New Jersey at Birmingham in the eastern half of the country and Oakland at Los Angeles in the West.

The importance is apparent from ratings in Chicago, where the Generals-Stallions game had a 6.5 rating and a 14 share, compared to a 12.5 rating and a 27.5 share for the college basketball game between DePaul and Louisville. The figures show Chicago fans prefer a local basketball team, DePaul, to two out-of-town football teams.

A&M's first-round game to be televised

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas A&M's first-round playoff game next week in the Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament will be televised, the league and TVS Television Network announce

Monday.

Texas A&M is assured of finishing either fifth or tied for fifth and thus a home-court berth for the first round, which will be played Tuesday night of next week.

All three first-round games are set for March 6, with the fourth-place team hosting the

ninth-place team, the fifth-place team hosting the eighth-place team and the sixth-place team hosting the seventh-place team.

Houston and Arkansas have locked up the first two places and will receive a bye through the first two playoff games. Southern Methodist has a one

game edge on Texas Tech in the battle for third place, which gets a bye through the first round.

The third-place team will join the three winners of the Tuesday games in the second round of the tournament, scheduled for Friday, March 9

at The Summit in Houston. Semifinals are scheduled Saturday, March 10 and finals Sunday, March 11.

The championship game will be televised in Texas and Arkansas by TVS with NBC-TV televising it to the rest of the nation.

Tech track team included in Border Olympic field

By The Associated Press

LAREDO — More than 1,200 athletes are scheduled to compete in the 52nd annual Border Olympics track and field meet Friday and Saturday at Shirley Field on the Laredo Martin High campus.

Athletes will compete in five divisions.

The featured university division has defending champion Texas A&M, Southwest Conference rivals Texas, Baylor, Rice, TCU, Texas Tech and Houston plus North Texas State and Lamar.

Texas won the women's division last year. The Lady Longhorns are joined by 17 other Texas women's teams — Abilene Christian, Angelo State, Baylor, Lamar, North Texas State, Ranger Junior

College, Rice, Pan American, Southwest Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, Texas A&I, Texas A&M, TCU, Texas Tech, Houston, UT-San Antonio and Wayland Baptist.

The 13-team college division is led by defending champion Abilene Christian. Others are Angelo State, East Texas State, Lubbock Christian, McMurry, Howard Payne, Pan American, Southwest Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, Tarleton, Texas A&I, UT-San Antonio and Wayland Baptist.

A total of 11 teams are in the junior college division. They include San Jacinto, Wharton, Blinn, Laredo and seven teams from Mexico.

All division finals start at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.



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SPRING BREAK HURRY! We've sold out South Padre Island, but have added additional space at Corpus Christi Port Aransas, Texas for only \$99.00 per person for 8 days / 7 nights in new deluxe condominium lodging on the Corpus beach with pools and jacuzzi. Limited space available. Call SunChase Tours toll free TODAY 1-800-321-5911. Keep calling, everyone wants to go!

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SUMMER camp counselor job openings at Prude Ranch Summer Camp in the heart of the Davis Mts., in Ft. Davis, Texas. Sign up for interview time in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 335 West Hall. Interviews will be March 7, 1984.

WAITPERSON—We are accepting applications at El Chico, 4301 Brownfield Highway & 62nd and Slide.

Wanted: Fine cut tobacco (Snuff users). Men 18 to 54 for a consumer panel. Must be in Lubbock March 13-14 for a 2 hour discussion group. You will be paid \$25.00 for your participation. Call Andrew Martin or Diane Milner at United Marketing Services (Research). 744-6740.

Applications are now being taken for positions at the Girl Scout Summer Camp in the James Mountains. Needed are nurse, riding staff, counselors, handyman, and kitchen aides. Call (505) 243-9581 or write: Chaparral Girl Scout Council, 500 Tijeras, NW, Albuquerque, NM 87102 for more information.

Part time now-full time in summer. NEED sec / bkper helper to type, file, answer phones, learn boat title work, some boat accessory sales. Boating knowledge helpful. References required. Contact Shorty Furr or Dee Jackson 744-8488 at Furr Marine for appointment.

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23 Spanish article
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26 Aroma
27 Component
28 Fruit
29 Instead of
30 Possesses
31 Note of scale
33 Sun god leaving
36 Note of scale
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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below. Dawn Kelley, editor.

Rec Sports' grads keep the peace

Question: What is the name of Recreational Sports' multi-state peacekeeping force that, armed with diplomacy and sports expertise, must arbitrate between opposing intramural factions?

Answer: The graduate assistants, six students who supervise intramural individual and team sports and serve as mediators between intramural teams.

Senior physical education major Lori Calnan, the only undergraduate among the "grads," was recruited by Tech for track in 1979. The El Paso native ran track and played basketball her freshman year and has played softball since her sophomore year. She was named most valuable player in softball for 1981-82.

Following graduation, Calnan will pursue a master's in physical education with a softball specialization. She hopes to coach collegiate women's fast-pitch softball.

Don Davis, who came to Tech from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, is pursuing a master's in education with a recreation specialization.

Davis received his undergraduate degree in English from Tech, and he has been able to successfully combine literature with sports. Davis has played intramural softball with Exodus since his arrival at Tech and was a member when Exodus won the all-university softball championship in 1983. He also played semi-pro baseball and played softball with the City League for two years.

After completing his master's, Davis hopes to pursue a career in sports administration.

While earning a degree in broadcast journalism at Trinity University, Little Rock native Suzy Gray played varsity basketball and participated in intramural sports. In 1981-82 she was named co-rec intramural player of the year.

Gray is working toward a master's in sports administration. She wants to pursue a career in collegiate recreation and do public relations and radio work on the side.

Killeen native David Andre is pursuing a master's in sports health. Andre received

experience in sports health as a football and track trainer during his undergraduate career in physical education at Tech.

Andre has participated in flag football and softball intramurals and plays intramural basketball with the Out-of-Staters.

He hopes to become an athletic trainer or corporate fitness director.

Linda Capoccia, a native of Omaha, Neb., brought to Tech the sports skills she had acquired while pursuing a degree in education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Capoccia had participated in flag football, volleyball, basketball, softball and water sports intramurals as an undergraduate. She also had officiated water sports and volleyball intramurals.

Since her arrival at Tech, she has participated in such intramural team sports as flag football, volleyball, basketball and soccer.

Upon completion of a master's in leisure and sports administration, Capoccia wants to pursue a career in corporate fitness or recreational sports administration.

New Yorker Roman Catalino, who is working toward a master's in sports administration, has already gained some experience in that area. While an undergraduate physical education student at St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N.Y., Catalino was president of the intramural program. He also participated in junior varsity basketball and was assistant varsity baseball coach and a baseball player for two years.

Since coming to Tech, Catalino has officiated City League basketball and softball and plays intramural basketball with the Out-of-Staters.

Catalino would like to combine coaching with sports administration at a small university.



All photos by Greg Henry

Recreational Sports' graduate assistants top row from left are Roman Catalino, David Andre and Don Davis. Bottom row from left are Suzy Gray, Lori Calnan and Linda Capoccia.

Oddmakers predict basketball winners

By DON DAVIS
Graduate Assistant

Following the start of all-university basketball play-offs Sunday, the time has come for a review of the action at this time last year.

Men's all-university finals saw IEEEE, the Sneed Desert Penguins, Real Deal and the Sig Eps square off. The Sig Eps are the reigning champions, and Real Deal holds second place.

This season has brought the emergence of new powers as well as the return of the old. Who will the all-university champions be? The answer will be revealed Sunday, but in the meantime, the oddsmakers at the Student Rec Center will offer their predictions.

In club action, IEEEE A lost its first game of the season to SPE I but has come back to devastate each opponent since then. The team is primed for the play-offs and may again emerge as the club champions.

There are obstacles, however. SPE I is a solid contender and has great speed and depth. Double T B is a little slow but has good size and strength. The biggest hurdle to overcome in club division may be Koinonia A. The team is big and quick, tough inside and out. It may be the biggest threat in the club division.

Pick: Koinonia A, IEEEE A or SPE I. Also worth watching: Double T B and Tau Beta Pi.

In residence hall action last year, the Sneed Desert Penguins, the weak sister of the final four, surprised everyone by taking Real Deal to the wire in the semi-finals.

The Penguins are not as tough this year but still may take the residence hall division. The team plays unusually well together, and this may be a deciding factor. Carpenter Mason-Dixon is a team equal to Sneed and may seek to avenge a double-overtime loss to the Penguins. Clement High Life has little

size but continues to win. Coleman 6-Pack Attack, despite a weak defense, has remained undefeated.

Bledsoe's Them Guys may be the best in the residence hall division. The team is still untested, but if it can get by Mason-Dixon in its play-off opener, it may take the residence hall championship.

Pick: Bledsoe Them Guys, Sneed Desert Penguins or Carpenter Mason-Dixon. Also worth watching: Coleman 6-Pack Attack, Clement High Life and Murdough Grot.

It seems that when Greek action gets down to the wire, the Sig Eps and the Pikes are always there. Intramural basketball fans can watch for another Greek championship between the two. The Deltas and Phi Deltas will put up a good fight, however. Sigma Chi A also may prove to be a threat.

The Sig Eps are strong and have brought back the same team that won the divisional championship last year. The team plays well together and is consistent.

The Pikes are big, strong and loaded with endurance. The team can wear down an opponent and plays a strong second half.

Pick: Pikes or Sig Eps. Also worth watching: Phi Deltas, Sigma Chi and the Deltas.

The toughest route to making the final four is through the open division. There are so many quality teams and so many games that the winner is more of a survivor than anything else. Real Deal has been impressive all season. Real Nice is big and strong enough to last. The MDs are very quick and have outside shooters. Tide, Swish and the Jokers are good.

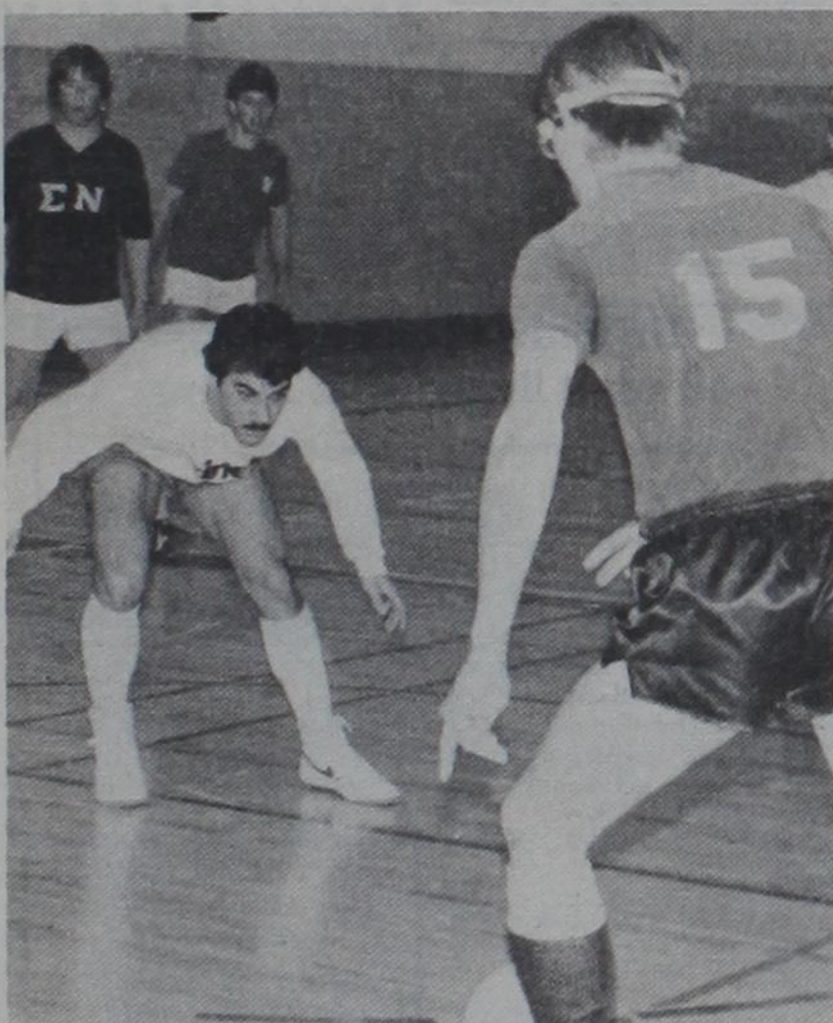
In essence, there are just too many teams to make a prediction, but fans can watch for High Fives, Real Nice, Real Deal and the MDs. Swish, Risky Business and Alarm also are possibilities.

The oddmakers' overall pick for the all-university championship is IEEEE A.

IM BRIEFS

Photography workshop slated

Participants will learn the basics of photographing scenery, wildlife and other outdoor subjects at the outdoor photography workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday in 205 Student Rec Center. Basic instruction will be given on film speeds and ways to avoid common errors. Participants should bring their own cameras. Registration will be accepted at the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center, or by calling 742-2949. There is no charge.



The Mountains and Sigma Nu battle it out during intramural indoor soccer action in the men's gym. All-university play-offs are this week. Finals will be at 6:45 p.m. Thursday.

Basketball play-offs begin

All-university basketball play-offs began Sunday with the first round of the men's open play-offs. Women's play-offs began Tuesday.

Semi-final play-off games in men's greek, club, residence hall and open divisions will be played today. Women's quarter-final play-offs also will be today.

Men's all-university finals will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Women's finals will be at 5:15 p.m. Sunday.

Injury clinic continues

Rec Sports' weekly injury clinic will continue at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center Classroom.

Turf shoes on sale

The Rec Center Sport shop has leather and nylon Kaepa turf shoes on sale for \$26. Shoes will be on sale through February especially for intramural softball players. The Sport Shop is open from noon-9 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Softball rules clinic slated

A rules clarification clinic will be from 5-6 p.m. today in the Rec Center Classroom. Several important rule changes have been made in the co-rec rules.

Snorkeling workshop offered

snorkeling workshop offering actual practice in the use of equipment will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Aquatic Center. Participants will receive instruction in the use of masks, fins and snorkels. Call 742-2949 to register.

Bookstore Basketball tourney

The sixth annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament will be March 23-28 at the Student Rec Center.

Play will be divided between men's and women's divisions, and prizes will be awarded in each. Champions will receive embossed nylon jackets, second-place winners will be awarded golf shirts, and third-place winners will receive trophies. Prizes are provided by the Tech Bookstore.

Entries are available in the Rec Sports Office and are due by 5 p.m. March 7. There is no entry fee.

Camp instructors needed

Applications are being accepted in the Rec Sports Office for instructors for the fourth annual summer sports camp.

The camp is designed to improve the sports skills of the participants through enjoyable activities. Tennis, softball, soccer, wrestling, aerobics, volleyball, basketball, swimming, archery and outdoor camping skills will be offered.

The camp is divided into three two-week sessions: June 4-15 and June 18-29 for children 7-12 and July 9-20 for children 10-14. Each session runs from 8 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday. Counselors should be enthusiastic about working with children and have teaching skills in one of the above areas. Pay is \$3.75 per hour. Applications are due by March 30. Call Denise Kopriva at 742-3351 for more information. Parents may register their children for the camp beginning April 9.

Fitness testing slated

Fitness testing will be conducted from noon-1:15 p.m. today and Thursday and from 4:5-6:30 p.m. today and from 5-6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center lower level Multipurpose Room.

Testing will measure percent body fat, grip strength, blood pressure, flexibility and cardiovascular strength. Testing lasts approximately 15 minutes. Participants should wear a short-sleeved shirt and shorts (no tights).

Racquetball Shoot-Out slated

Racquetball fans will have a chance to prove their skills at the annual Tech Racquetball Shoot-Out Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Student Rec Center.

Divisions are men's open, men's B and C, men's novice, men's age 30 and over, men's open doubles, women's open, women's B and C, women's novice and women's open doubles.

Open singles champions in both divisions will receive \$150, and second-place winners will receive \$75. Plaques will be awarded to first-place, second-place and consolation winners in all other divisions. Monetary awards are based on six entries in each open singles division. Awards will be decreased proportionally if minimum entries are not received.

Applications are available in the Rec Sports Office and are due by 5 p.m. today. Entry fees for faculty-staff are \$18 for the first event and \$13 for each subsequent event. Entry fees for students are \$15 for the first event and \$10 for each subsequent event.

Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women's Intramurals	
3-on-3 Volleyball.....	March 6-8
Pickleball Doubles.....	March 6-8
Golf Doubles.....	April 3-5
Special Events	
Racquetball Shoot-Out.....	Feb. 29
Bookstore Basketball.....	March 7

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