

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, March 21, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 112 12 pages

SA elections take place after delay

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

Elections for the Texas Tech Student Association will take place today after a two-week delay caused by faulty balloting machines.

The election, originally set for March 7, was postponed March 6 when members of the Tech Election Commission discovered that the voting machines lacked a one-cent part to hold the ballots in place.

A member of the commission said Tuesday the parts are in and the elections will be conducted on schedule.

If absentee balloting is any indication, the turnout for this year's elections will be light.

There have been only two absentee ballots cast.

Student Association elections have been notorious in the past for their voter disinterest. Last year after one of the most controversial campaigns in recent memory, the election drew only slightly more than 10 percent of the registered voters to the polls.

Presidential candidate David Fisher said Tuesday he was afraid the delay would hurt voter turnout even more.

"I would be willing to bet that it will

hurt," Fisher said. "I wish we could do something about it, but I can't. Even if I lost I would be glad for a greater voter turnout."

Fisher and Jim Noble are the only two candidates with competition for an executive position in the SA, running against each other for president.

Both candidates said that they delay had caused few changes in their campaign strategy.

"It just gave me more time to meet people who I would not have had the chance to meet before," Noble said. "It was really sort of anticlimactic, finding out all of the sudden that there was not going to be an election (March 7)."

Students will go to the polls to elect two other executive officers and a Student Senate with 44 members.

Alison Bennett is running alone for the position of vice president for internal affairs, and Shelly Fischer is running alone for the external affairs vice presidency.

Clay Holcomb is alone in the race for senator-at-large, place one. Spencer Hayes and Stephen Thompson are running in the race for place two, and Kevin Brown and Kelby Sue are running for place three.

There are six candidates for two positions representing the College of

Agricultural Sciences. Running for one of those positions are Brad Barnett, Janet Boyd, Charles Cammack, Lin Carter, Todd Gregory, and Tom Maynard.

The College of Arts and Sciences has the largest representation on the Senate, with 12 seats. There are 31 candidates for that college.

Running from the College of Arts and Sciences are Scott Artmann, David Barnett, Barbara Baugh, Pamela Bragalone, Kimberly Jeanine Brown, Patti Lynn Bunker, Michael Burt, Nancy Castator, David Daniell, Ben Giddings, Don Gillis, and Tom Goodreid.

Also running from that college are: David Groves, Jina Herndon, Ross King, Steven Leach, Tony Lloyd, Luann Martin, Jerry McLaughlin, Tracy Noack, Debbie Novak, Shannon O'Quinn, Dawn Phinney, Eric Reynolds, Leesa Rowland, Rodney Scott, David Staber, Andrew Taylor, Warren Taylor, Stefanie Tucker, and Charlotte Wedding.

The nine Senate seats representing the College of Business Administration are receiving the most attention in the election, with 39 candidates running.

In the race for the BA seats are: Peter Bambace, Lisa Beville, Wayne Boerwinkle, Jim Bridgman, Kristina

Burgoyne, Robin Cassingham, Kelly Cato, Lindy Cope, Jeff Coupe, Mark deTranlates, Tommy Elzner, Kimberly Favor, Jim Goodrum, Kathy Gray, and Tim Jackson.

Also running from BA are: David Kiatta, George Kiefer, John Lehman, Curt Leonard, Cynthia Lomenick, Brent McCarty, Shara Michalka, Bryan Moore, James Morgan, Wade Nolan, Brad Northcutt, Keenan O'Brien, Chris Rightmer, Ron Schwartz, Sterling Reid Simmons, John Stroh, Hop Sullivan, Byron David Tapp and Devin Zakrzewski.

Running for the three seats representing the College of Home Economics are Tiffany Burke, Susan Jonas, Angela Ladds and Shannon Sullivan.

There are 18 candidates running to represent the College of Engineering. They are: Larry Acker, Frank Bass, Cheryl Crumpton, Carol Green, Janet Green, David Greville, Kim Hill, Jack Holland, Teddy Jones, Danielle Lang, James McCarley, Janet Rhodes, Don Stull, Jim Thompson, Marc Walgraven, Brad White, John Wilson and Sam Wilson.

James Scott, Roland Tan and Doris Turner all are running to represent the Graduate School.

There are nine candidates for the three seats from the College of Home Economics. They are: Rosemarie Astwood, Jan Batson, Janna Foster, Ursula Henning, Kristi Knorpp, Sheila Leute, Linda Long, Kathy Nolen, and Karen Rowland.

Dick Holland and Laurie Miller are running for the one seat representing the Law School.

Students may vote in the following buildings: Chemistry, Mass Communications, Holden Hall, Home Economics, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Math, Architecture, and Agricultural Sciences.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. in all campus locations. Polls will remain open until 7 p.m. in the University Center and the Business Administration Building.

All other locations will close at 5 p.m.

The ballots will be counted immediately following the election using a computer at the Lubbock County Courthouse. The results will be announced as soon as possible at the Red Tape Cutting Center and the SA office, both in the University Center.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinke

Hard at Work

David Martin, photocommunication major from Lubbock, struggles with his saw as he tries to cut through a board as he works on scenery for a University Theater stage play. The nice weather provided a comfortable workshop for the stagehands.

Candidates review their platforms

Communicating and working with the student body are the major concerns of the two candidates for Texas Tech Student Association president, to be elected by the student body today.

"The basic tenet of the Student Association is to serve the student body by representing their views to the university's administration," David Fisher said in his election platform.

"The SA president must be attentive and responsive to the needs of his or her fellow students.

"My primary concern is communication," presidential candidate Jim Noble said in his election platform. "In order to get more input from the students, I want to cooperate with them directly.

"I would like to hold a 'State of the University' address in the UC. This opportunity will allow me to explain what the SA is trying to accomplish.

"I would also discuss important issues facing the student body and the university that they should be aware of.

"I would then turn over the floor to hear questions, ideas, concerns, or criticisms that students might have," Noble said.

Fisher said his experience as internal vice president of the SA would help his running of the organization. "This experience has given me the opportunity to associate with a

broad range of students and to work hand in hand with numerous Tech administrators.

"There are numerous areas of student concern with which I have worked and would like to see continued," Fisher said.

"Those include increased funding to student organizations and clubs, the creation of a student advisory board to the Board of Regents, improving the campus bus system, improved student parking, campus security, and the implementation of the Tech Park Project."

Noble stated that his experience in the Texas Legislature would help him in dealing with issues relating to Tech students. "This experience will help in dealing with the CHEF amendment, the drinking age, and threats of increased tuition should any of these issues take me to Austin to speak on the students' behalf."

Noble also expressed interest in establishing student representation on the Board of Regents. "Approached cautiously, I think this idea may hold tremendous potential for the SA and I want to explore it."

Polls in the SA election will open at 8 a.m. in locations across campus.

Elected council members will face many challenges

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

The city council to be elected in Lubbock April 7 faces several new challenges, including incorporating expected new minority council members as well as drawing up a new city charter.

Roy Jones, city council candidate from District 2, said Tuesday that minorities elected in April will have some adjustment problems because there never has been a Hispanic or black council member.

"It's going to take some getting used to, as evidenced by them making every attempt to stop the process," Jones said, referring to the city's continuing court action in the Lubbock election case.

"We're going to have to go to school on each other," he said.

Jones is one of several Lubbock minority residents who have been involved at different times in the city's election court case.

Court documents generated by the current case list Jones as a plaintiff, along with Eusebio Morales and Gonzala Garza.

Council member George Carpenter, who is running uncontested in District 3, said the new council will draft revised charter proposals and submit them to Lubbock residents for a vote.

"The charter is our city constitution, and to change it you need to take it to the people," Carpenter said.

The charter dictates how many council members comprise a quorum and what percentage of the council's vote enacts different measures.

Carpenter said the council will remain much the same in its formal procedures.

Currently, the five-member council requires three-fifths attendance at its meetings for a quorum. A new formula will be substituted to accurately account for the seven persons — the

mayor and six district representatives — comprising the new council.

Carpenter said, as an example, overriding zoning commission action now requires a four-fifths council approval in the five-member council. Under the new council, a revised percentage vote will be devised to reflect the additional members.

Jones said Tuesday his major campaign issue is the economy of District 2.

"The issues in east Lubbock are common knowledge," Jones said. "We're looking at economic growth."

"Tax breaks are one of the ways we can attract industry (to District 2)," Jones said.

Giving tax breaks to businesses in east Lubbock encourages industrial growth, generating employment and creating a stable tax base in the area, Jones said.

He questioned the judgment of the council that appropriated \$100,000 for renovating the brick surface of downtown Broadway for fiscal year 1983 to 1984.

"They know what we need here (in east Lubbock)," Jones said.

"We need city services, code enforcement and housing rehabilitation," he said.

Jones said minority council members will be able to force concessions from the city on some issues. "But it's going to take the type of man — me — who knows when to give in order to get," he said.

The council majority will have to make concessions to minorities in areas where the minorities' numerical vote is essential for the passage of some measure, Jones said.

On zoning commission issues, new minority council members may be able to persuade other council members to accommodate their requests in exchange for minority support in other areas.

Students begin registration process

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Reporter

Advance registration for the summer and fall semesters will begin Thursday and run until May 2 for currently enrolled Texas Tech students. Class schedule handbooks for the summer and fall classes are available at the West Hall information booth.

For the first time, students will be registering for summer and fall semester classes on the same day. Students will need to have an adviser-approved student schedule request form for each summer session and fall semester during which they intend to attend classes, Tech Registrar Don Wickard said.

That change was made because of requests from students who said they could not prepare their fall schedule because they were unsure about the courses they would be taking in summer school, Wickard said.

Registering for three sessions should not make the process much longer, because most students just take one or two classes in the summer, Wickard said.

Other changes in the registration process deal with the alphabetical groups used to determine the order of students to register. The order will be rotated so that students whose last names begin with letters from the last part of the alphabet will be first to register in their classification. Also, there will be an increase in the division of alphabetical groups to expediate the process, Wickard said.

Students who fail to register on their assigned day may register only on their classification's make-up day. Students who also fail to register on their make-up day have two alternatives: wait until Continued Registration begins on May 7 or have a substitute register for them, Wickard said.

"You get your student schedule card, you fill it out, and you give it to them and they're responsible for it," Wickard said. "It's not written anywhere, but we've always given students that prerogative

(to have a substitute)."

The change in not allowing a student to register any time after his designated day was made to create a more equitable system, Wickard said.

Student fees and tuitions are due by various dates, depending upon the semester. Students registered by May 2 for the first summer term will be billed by mail with full payment due by May 23.

For the second summer term, students registered by May 25 also will be billed by mail with full payment due by July 3.

Bills for the fall semester will be mailed to students registered by June 29 with full payment due by Aug. 14.

Students registering after the mail billing dates will be expected to pay tuition and fees in the Bursar's Office by the appropriate due date.

Students can speed up the registration process by having both course section numbers and alternative courses on their Student Schedule Request Form, which must have the signature of an adviser, Wickard said.

"The terminal operators will only register the students for those courses listed on that Student Schedule Request Form. They will not take a class that is not on the Student Schedule Request Form and add it to that student's schedule," Wickard said.

"If students would come in at the times we tell them to come in, prepared to register, we would not have these long waits in line," he said.

Because students are registering for the fall semester four to five months in advance, Wickard anticipates a long

add/drop line in the fall.

Advanced registration allows students to know their fall schedule, and students should plan their daily routine around their classes in order to not have to go through add/drop, Wickard said.

"The adds and drops are a different story. There's no way to predict them and no way to schedule those adds and drops," Wickard said.

Wickard said that most of the students he has talked to go through add/drop because they do not like their professor or the class time.

"Across the country, it's the same thing — add/drops cause problems," Wickard said.

"Our ultimate goal is to get registration down to where you don't have to wait in line more than 45 minutes," Wickard said.

Advance registration schedule

Current classification	Last names beginning with	Dates	Current classification	Last names beginning with	Dates
Graduates, seniors, and 2nd undergraduate degree students	Si — Z	3-22	Sophomores	T — Z	4-11
	A — Co	3-23		A — Co	4-12
	Cp — G	3-26		Cp — F	4-13
	H — K	3-27		G — H	4-16
	L — N	3-28		I — L	4-17
	O — Sh	3-29		M — Q	4-18
	Make-up day	3-30		R — S	4-19
				Make-up day	4-20
Juniors	Si — Z	4-2	Freshmen	Si — Z	4-24
	A — Co	4-3		A — Co	4-25
	Cp — G	4-4		Cp — G	4-26
	H — K	4-5		H — K	4-27
	L — N	4-6		L — N	4-30
	O — Sh	4-9		O — Sh	5-1
	Make-up day	4-10		Make-up day	5-2

Registration times are 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. on all days. Registration will continue to 7 p.m. March 27 and 29 only for graduate level, night class registrations.

'84 Presidential contest prompts speculation concerning losers' futures

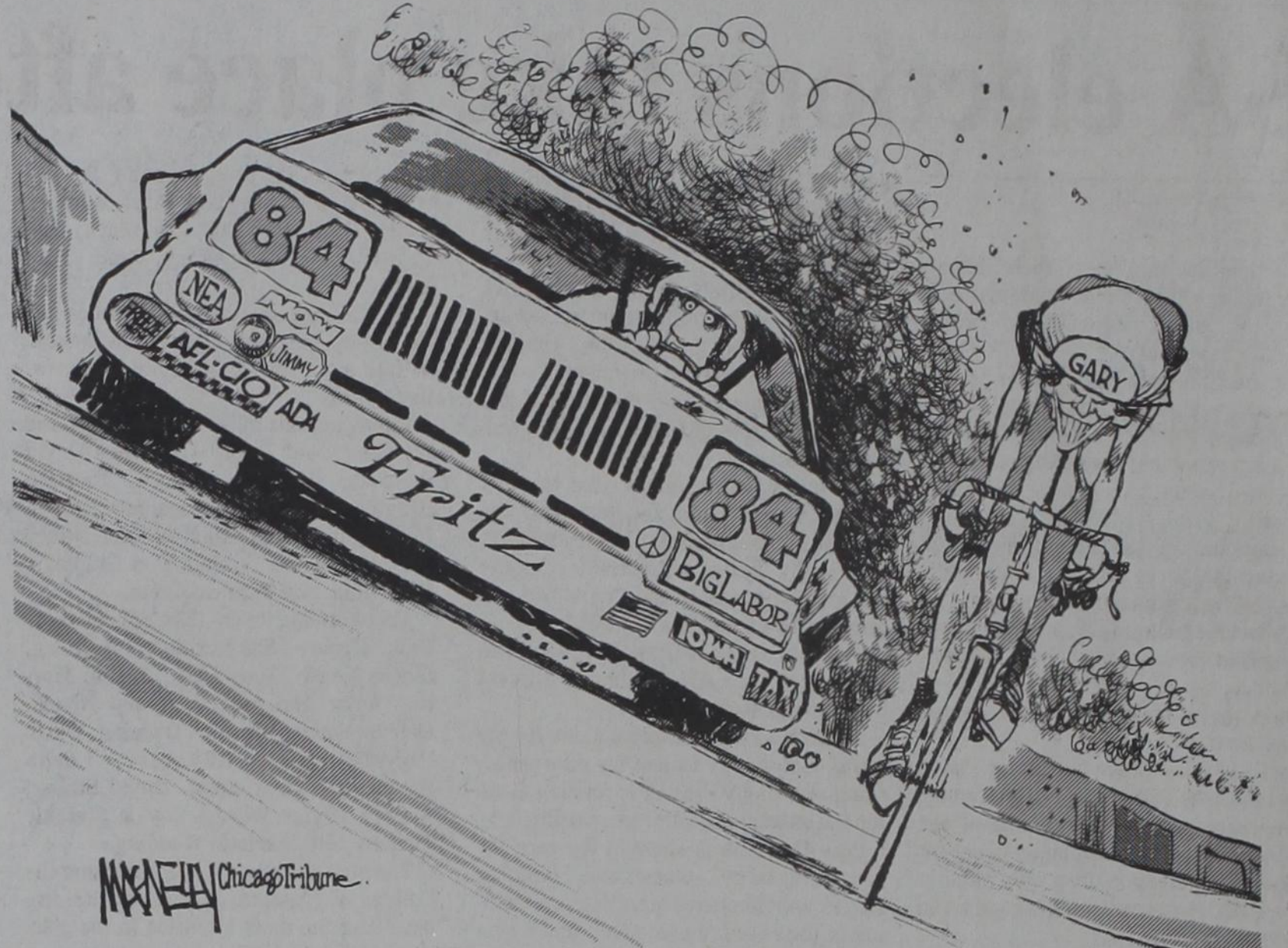


REAGAN WHITE

I was listening to a local radio station the other night when the disc jockey said, "Well, I was going to put the news on next, but it's just more political B.S., and so I think I'll play a little Ozzy Osbourne instead."

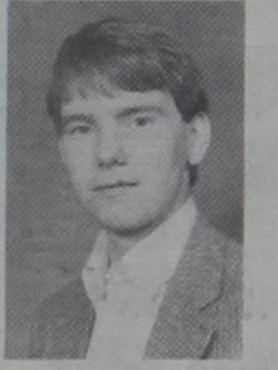
man. Tex was one of the many Great White Hopes of our time. He was beaten so badly, people felt sorry for him. The Democratic candidate also will be beaten black and blue, but by a person who is genial, white, grandfatherly and generally hard to get mad at — Ronald Reagan. A whitey beating up a whitey doesn't leave much room for a Great White Hope. And besides, you can't get mad at Grandpa, and nobody feels sorry for someone Grandpa beats up.

man. Tex was one of the many Great White Hopes of our time. He was beaten so badly, people felt sorry for him. The Democratic candidate also will be beaten black and blue, but by a person who is genial, white, grandfatherly and generally hard to get mad at — Ronald Reagan. A whitey beating up a whitey doesn't leave much room for a Great White Hope. And besides, you can't get mad at Grandpa, and nobody feels sorry for someone Grandpa beats up.



McKELA Chicago Tribune

Voting is alternative to sour grapes



ROBIN FRED

Today a handful of Texas Tech students will take the time and the trouble to go out and vote for Student Association executive officers and student senators.

places across campus. But most won't bother. Every year, a great cry of protest arises concerning Student Association officers and senators. Many complain that special groups (the Greeks usually are accused of being the primary culprits) are disproportionately represented.

Likewise, internal vice president candidate Allison Bennett and external vice president candidate Shelley Fischer both are capable of doing well in those offices. But even though they are capable of handling their offices well, why are they running with no opposition?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Elections

To the editor: In response to Robin Fred's editorial of March 6 — I would like to know why Mr. Fred didn't bother to make any mention of the decision made by Judge Woodward that said there was no evidence of intentional discrimination by the former members of Lubbock's council or by the at-large voting system.

religion. There was also the hope of our being able to decide for ourselves how we will govern and be governed, rather than having appointed judges make that decision for us.

Animals killed in a slaughterhouse are killed humanely (if death may be termed humane). Stunned and stuck, the carcasses are sent down a dis-assembly line. The seals are struck once in the head and, dead or alive, they are skinned. Now THAT's inhumane!

Harp Seals

To the editor: A reaction to John Hooter's reply to Jan Dille's article on baby harp seal hunting is needed. Poor John apparently does not have his facts straight. Seal skins are luxury items and used for luxury purposes only.

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed; unsigned letters will not be published.

BLOOM COUNTY



NEWS BRIEFS

Earthquake strikes Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — A major earthquake struck a 500-mile stretch of Soviet central Asia before dawn Tuesday. Authorities said buildings were destroyed in several areas, and an official source said it "can be assumed" there were casualties.

An official Tass news agency report on the quake did not mention any deaths or injuries, and local officials reached by telephone from Moscow said they had no casualty reports available.

Tass reported damage to buildings in the city of Bukhara and other "populated localities" in the region, but gave no details. Local officials declined to give specifics on the structural damage.

The quake, preceded by hundreds of minor tremors in recent weeks, struck at 2:29 a.m. (3:29 p.m. EST Monday) along a line from the Uzbekistan capital of Tashkent southwest to the Turkmen capital of Ashkhabad on the Soviet-Iranian border.

Analysts fear renewed inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economic growth surged to an annual rate of 7.2 percent in early 1984, the government reported Tuesday, setting off fears that an overheated economy could trigger renewed inflation.

But while private analysts warned of a possible run-away economy, the Reagan administration maintained there were no signs of overheating and predicted that the current surge would settle down to more sustainable growth.

No one disagreed that the Commerce Department's "flash" preliminary estimate of economic growth of 7.2 percent for January through March was far above most analysts' earlier estimates of between 5 and 6 percent.

The government agency also revised upward the real GNP growth estimate for the final three months of 1983. Real GNP is the value of all goods and services in the economy after adjusting for inflation.

Growth was put at 5 percent in the fourth quarter, up from an original estimate of 4.5 percent made in December. The change sent real GNP up 3.4 percent for the year, compared with the December estimate of 3.3 percent.

Mondale defeats Hart in Illinois voting

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Walter Mondale defeated Sen. Gary Hart Tuesday night in the Illinois primary — proving ground of the former vice president's claim to a comeback in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. "A good win," said Mondale.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago was running third in the prelude to a string of big-state primaries that will determine who really owns the frontrunner mantle Mondale held and lost in earlier competition.

"I don't consider tonight's loss that big a loss," said Hart, insisting he'd win the nomination anyhow — but not this month.

Nonetheless he congratulated Mondale on winning "a significant primary."

Said the Colorado senator: "I think perhaps if we'd had another week we could perhaps have won." However, pre-election polls showed that Mondale had surged in recent days, not the other way around.

Hart said "loading up of primaries and caucuses" caught up with him in Illinois because he hadn't enough

time to campaign there.

At his concession news conference, Hart said he was a political nobody just a month ago and that "We've done extraordinarily well under the circumstances."

Election-day polls indicated the key to Mondale's showing was his lead over Hart in the Democratic stronghold of Cook County. Jackson was pulling a quarter of the vote in his adopted hometown.

"I've maintained my self-respect in Illinois," said Jackson. He called it now a three-man race that will go down to the wire.

While the presidential

preference vote provided the drama in Illinois, Mondale was all but assured of victory in the parallel competition for delegates, and of another gain in caucuses in his home state of Minnesota.

The Illinois vote, with 49 percent of the precincts reporting, was:

Mondale 383,243 or 42 percent.

Hart 307,078 of 34 percent.

Jackson 184,930 or 20 percent.

The rest of the votes went to dropouts, chief among them Sen. John Glenn. President Reagan was unopposed on the Republican ballot.

Mondale was running well ahead in the Chicago area and leading narrowly in the nearby suburbs. The vote from downstate, where Hart was expected to do well, was slower in being counted.

At stake were 171 delegates to the Democratic nominating convention next summer, the largest prize so far in the election year. But more than that, Hart and Mondale were angling for momentum in the other industrial states to follow.

Illinois voters also were picking candidates for the U.S. Senate.

Republican Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee, turned back a challenge for the GOP nomination, taking almost 60 percent of the vote to 34 percent for conservative Rep. Tom Corcoran.

There was a four-way race for the Democratic nomination among Rep. Paul Simon; attorney Alex Seith; State Comptroller Roland Burris and State Senate President Philip Rock. Simon led Rock in the early count.

Rep. Dan Crane, who was censured by the House for having sexual relations with a teen-age page, faced a primary challenge and was leading.

Public school prayer amendment rejected by Senate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday rejected a constitutional amendment to permit organized spoken prayer in the nation's public schools, handing President Reagan a major defeat.

The vote was 56-44 in favor of the measure, 11 votes short of the two-thirds needed for passage of a constitutional

amendment.

The vote followed two weeks of heated debate and intense lobbying by the president, who made the school prayer issue a major plank in his re-election effort.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) said as the debate drew to a close that the choice was to "either restore the neutrality of the state with respect to religion, or officially affirm an anti-

religious bias in our schools."

He added: "This amendment simply restores the neutrality which ought always to have been the case in the exercise of religion."

But Sen. Lowell Weicker, (R-Conn.), leading the opposition to the amendment, said the proposal "would have us forfeit our birthright of religious liberty for a mess of speculative political pottage."

He said "we cannot bring

our children closer to God by blaring a formula over the public address system of our schools."

Weicker added: "This is not a political issue. It should not be a political issue. If anyone makes it so, I hope it will be the cause of their defeat, Republican or Democrat."

Sen. Jesse Helms, (R-N.C.), an amendment supporter, told the Senate following the vote, "We have just begun to fight."

As long as I'm in the U.S. Senate, there will be other rounds."

Helms said he would renew attempts to limit the jurisdiction of federal courts on the school prayer issue.

But Weicker told reporters, "I don't think this particular battle will be fought again this year."

"You've almost seen the crest of the wave here," Weicker said. "This is the

ultimate ... I expect it to subside from here on out." And he said that if the amendment had passed, "it would have been off to the races on every conceivable constitutional amendment."

In a letter to supporters of the amendment who gathered in Washington for the vote, Reagan said the First Amendment "was designed to protect our religious liberty, not restrict it."

Initially Yours Monograms

"We're Monogramming Lubbock"

Alphabets, designs and Greek letters

GROUP DISCOUNTS

1012 Slide Rd.

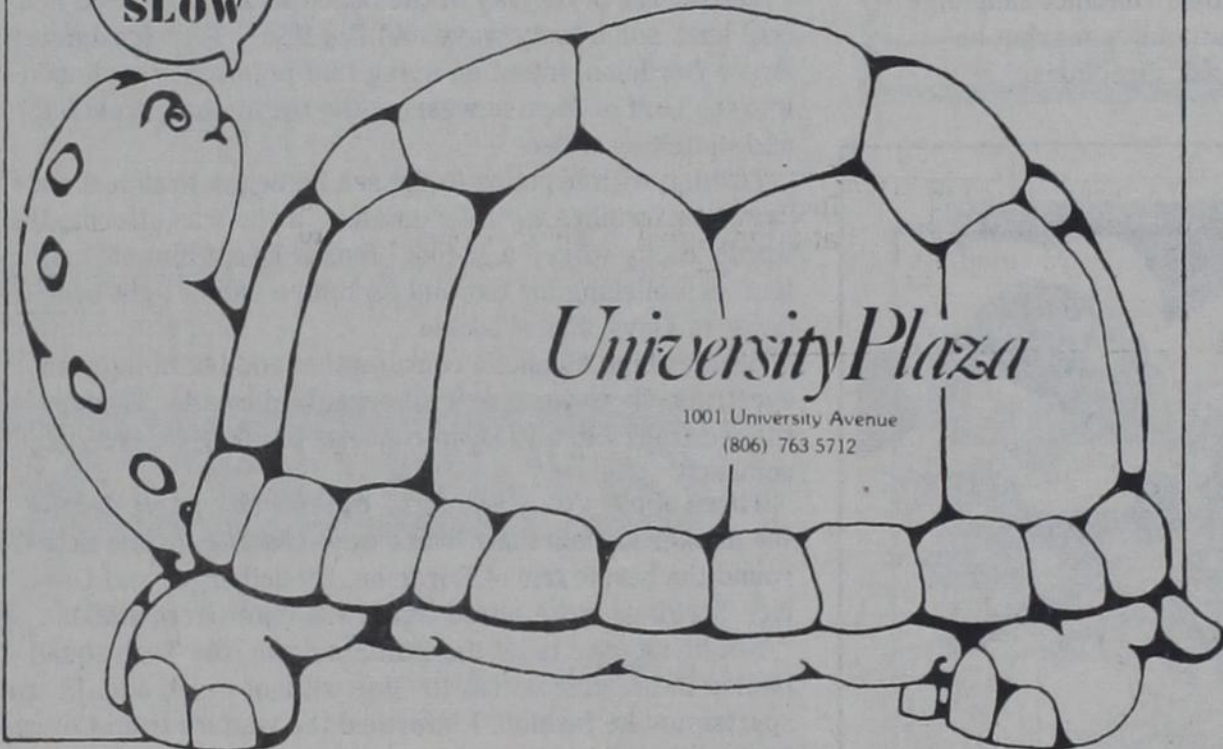
793-3272

YOUR FIRST JOB... SHOULD LET YOU BE AN ENGINEER!

Want a real engineer's responsibility? The Department of the Navy needs college graduates with engineering or hard science background. May apply up to 24 months before graduation and be eligible for retainer pay of \$1,000 per month. Starting salary after obtaining BS is \$27,800. Training starts with a year of graduate level engineering at full pay. Excellent benefits package. Extensive travel. A Navy representative will be at Placement Thursday, March 22. Contact Placement Navy Officer Programs at 744-3922 (collect).

OUR LIMITED SPACE FOR NEXT FALL IS GOING FAST, SO BE SURE TO GET YOUR UNIVERSITY PLAZA APPLICATION TODAY!

DON'T BE SLOW



the Clothes Market

"Brand Name Fashions at Reduced Prices"

A Division of Grigsby's Inc.

LAST 3 DAYS....

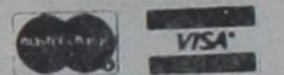
LARGE GROUP MERCHANDISE CLOTHES • SHOES

Values to \$50 \$10

Values to \$75 \$15

Values to \$100 \$20

1321 University Avenue ... Call 765-5144 Shop Mon. thru Sat. 12 to 6...



It's Time For Fun!



Just think of all there is to do in Spring, the perfect time to play. Things are warming up and you certainly need to start collecting those play clothes now. You need a different look for every occasion, whatever the occasion may be. How you spend your time is your business. How you look while you doing it is ours.

skibells

South Plains Mall Downtown 1116 Broadway Sunshine Square 50th & Salem

NEW! UNIVERSITY CAMERA NEW!

Now has 1 Hour Processing for color prints.

1405 University

Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30 Sat. 10:00-2:00

763-5011

Ms. Lee JUNIORS

MONTH END SALE

Group of Summer Pants by Jordache & Lee

\$19.99

Sizes 3-13 values to \$36.00

Group of Jeans

\$19.99

Also \$5 & \$10 Sale on some accessories

CLOTHESHORSE

13th & University 747-9769

50 - 60% OFF Retail Everyday! Fine Jewelry & Diamonds

CHAINS	RETAIL	COST
16" Cobra Chain 1.2 mm	\$320	\$75.
20" Serpentine	\$400	\$21.
22" Nugget	\$680	\$20.

BANGLES	RETAIL	COST
4 mm Wide, High-Polish	\$320	\$128.
6 mm Wide, High-Polish	\$400	\$160.
8 mm Wide, High-Polish	\$680	\$272.

EARRINGS	RETAIL	COST
Tri-Color	\$190	\$76.
Multi-Loop Style	\$184	\$74.
Shrimp Style	\$80	\$32.

PEARL STUDS	RETAIL	COST
6.5 mm	\$70	\$28.
7.5 mm	\$90	\$36.
8.5 mm	\$100	\$40.

Custom Designs & Repair 90 - Day Layaway

THACKER JEWELRY

82nd & Quaker • 10 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. • 794-7766

Amarillo 8th St. & Polk 373-5256

Roaring Springs 200 Broadway 348-3971

Corpus Christi 4819 Saratoga 993-5064

VISA & MASTERCARD

Spring Break 1984 on South Padre

University students from across state flock to Texas island for week of fun and sun

Spring break and South Padre have become synonymous with each other. It seems as though for one week out of the year Padre's part of the Texas coast is inundated with college students in search of sun, fun and members of the opposite sex.

Intrigued by this annual event, I decided to become a participant this year to find out what draws so many students to South Padre, running like academic lemmings off the deep end of their checkbooks and into a condo on the coast.

After making the trip, I heartily recommend to anyone considering similar trips to do it with company. It's less expensive and a lot more fun. I made the trip with a party of eight, three of us crammed into a two-door Chevy Chevette doing a post-ocean impression of sardines.

I also would recommend being organized, and discourage anyone from traveling with a photographer. Traveling with University Daily photographer R.J. Hinkle is reason enough for flying. His driving style would give Jackie Stewart the shakes and makes the Dukes of Hazzard look like two country grannies waddling along at a decidedly lame lick.

Even with Hinkle's dynamic driving capabilities it took more than an hour to get beyond Lubbock's city limits simply because we didn't have a map, and apparently neither did anyone else.

Once this problem was rectified, it was plain sailing to Houston. Anyone who drives straight from Tech would be well advised to make it a two-day drive. We spent the night with a friend's parents, disguising our true natures behind good manners and breath freshener.

Houston native and Tech freshman Mark Eichelberger showed some of us country boys (I use the term loosely, although one member of the group was from Abernathy) the nightlife of Houston. This consisted of a guided tour of the Montrose-Westheimer section of town.

I wasn't quite sure what to expect, but I'd been told if I dropped my billfold in Montrose to kick it clear to Westheimer and not bend down. Visits to two clubs — Caligula's and Boobie Rock — confirmed my suspicions that during some ancient volcanic eruption Sodom and Gomorrah had been swallowed and resurfaced in the Lone Star state.

Not that it wasn't enjoyable, mind you, it's just that all the carnal pleasures were too expensive for a poverty stricken journalist. If you could get punished just for looking, however, I think there would be several Tech pillars of salt standing on the Montrose sidewalk.

We made the final leg of the trip on Interstate 59 at about 90 mph. Luckily we had a radar detector and managed to avoid any embarrassing encounters with the defenders of law and order.

It was about this time I also began to have a respect for Chevetttes. Hinkle's trusty steed managed to transport three riders at high speed while getting 30 miles to the gallon and carrying more gross tonnage than a U-boat could shake a torpedo at.

Anyone traveling in such close quarters, however, is well advised to choose their traveling companions wisely. Along with Hinkle and myself was Clement RA Michael Clasby, who took a week from his duties of riding herd over a whole floor of college students.

You'd think that throwing a New York Catholic, a Texas Baptist and a British Church of England member into a car for seven hours would be an open invitation for homicide. One of the cardinal virtues of spring break, however, seems to be that everyone gets along with everyone else.

Driving from the Panhandle to the tip of Texas gives you some idea of just how big this state is and some of the beautiful landscape it offers. On the return trip, about 50 miles outside of San Antonio, we stopped on a hill to answer the call of nature. Spread before us was a sight that would have brought a lump to the throat of any conquistador worth his salt.

Hinkle surveyed the scene with his cameras and struggled to describe it. His heritage stretches back to England, to the home of Shakespeare and the Dons of Oxford, and I waited for his heritage to give him the words of description.

"God, it's big," he said.

He was right, it was big.

Planning ahead when traveling pays off rich dividends. Unfortunately, no one told us that beforehand, and we ended up making several wrong turns.

It also pays to make hotel reservations a long time in advance — those who don't are sometimes quite literally left out in the cold. We weren't quite that bad off, but eight people stuffed into a single motel room in Brownsville for several days equates to a population density as big as West Hall during add/drop.

Well, at least it was cheap, and so were we.

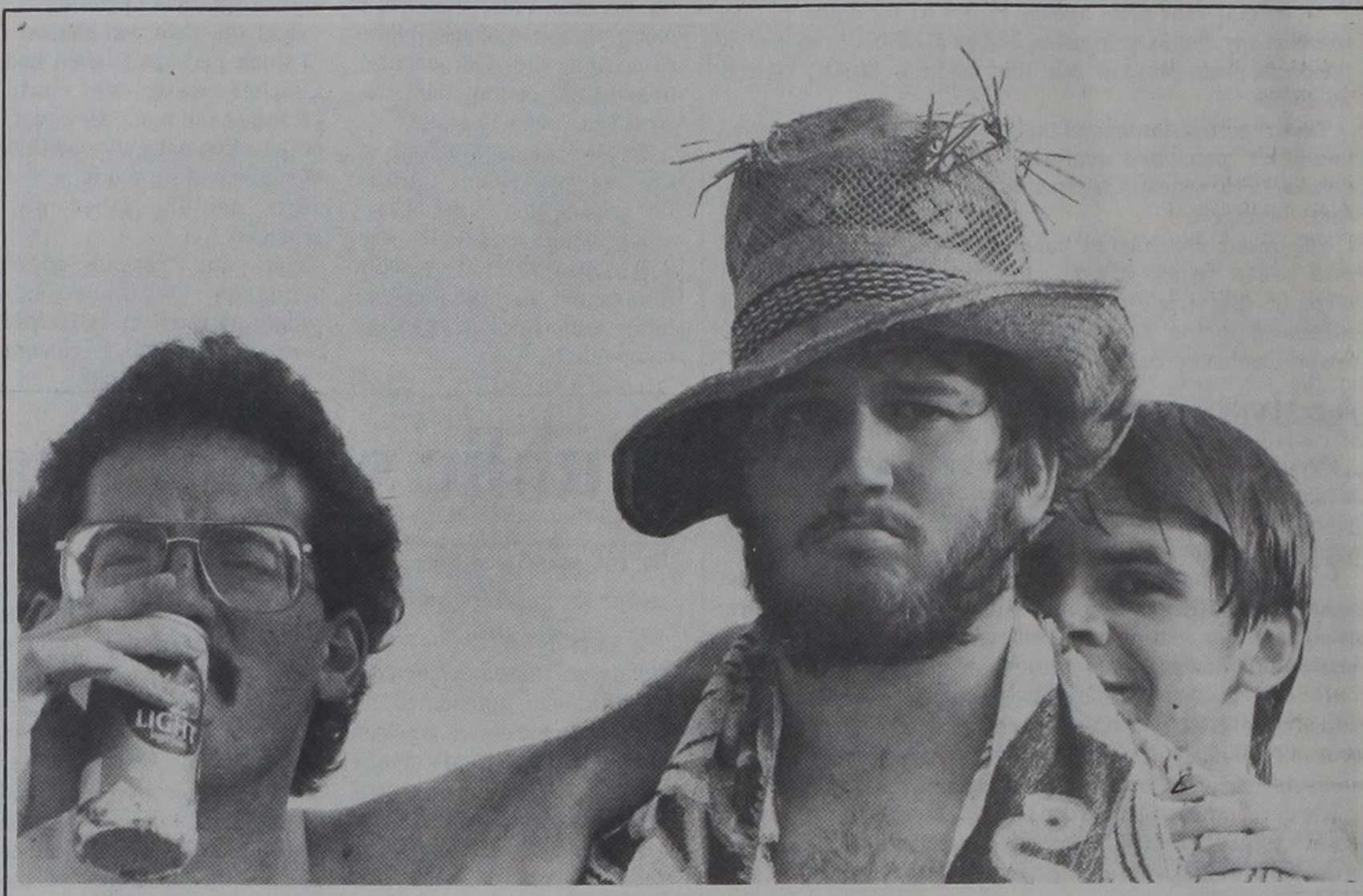
Brownsville sits right on the tip of Texas, and anyone getting that close to the Rio Grande should visit Mexico.

We paid our 10-cent toll and crossed the border into Matamoros, Brownsville's next-door neighbor. Mexico offers an opportunity for some fantastic bargains, and haggling over prices seems to be the country's national sport.

Although most Mexican natives who live along the border have an understanding of English, it's best if you have a Spanish speaker along to help in the translations.

Eichelberger claimed to be our resident romance language expert, and while looking for the Matamoros market he strode confidently up to a local to ask directions.

"Wheree marketee?" he said.



Clowning around on South Padre

It must take years to grasp the intricacies of the Spanish language.

Apart from the Mexican excursion, we spent the rest of the vacation at the beach on South Padre. The beach at spring break is an experience everyone should have.

Statisticians said 110,000 college students were going to make it to Padre this year, and I believe them. The beach was packed with college students intent on having fun and giving Anheuser-Busch record quarterly profits. In that kind of atmosphere it is extremely easy to meet people and even easier to want to meet them. Not one bikini-clad damsel strolled down the beach without at least 500 pairs of eyes to help her on her way.

The phrase of the day at the beach was, "All I need is a cool buzz and a tasty wave and I'm fine." Tech freshman Bruce Bordelon, intent on living that philosophy, galloped into the Gulf of Mexico wearing the traditional straw hat and clutching a beer.

Turning with his back to the sea he began to repeat the savvy surfer phrase. Unfortunately, as he was uttering the words "tasty wave" a 10-foot breaker swept him off his feet, demolishing his hat and sending a can of light beer down to Davy Jones' locker.

Besides high alcoholic consumption and bikini-induced eyestrain, there were several organized events. These ranged from Jan and Dean concerts to a keg-tossing contest.

Three of our group entered a tug-of-war contest despite the danger signals their livers were sending. In the first round the heroic trio of Bordelon, Eichelberger and Darick Stallings were pitted against a team from A&M.

Not being ones to let the Raiders down, the Tech squad hauled the Aggies across the line without much ado. In true sportsmanlike fashion, I informed the visitors from College Station we probably could beat them at football too.

In the second round, however, the intrepid defenders of Tech's macho reputation went head to head with a team from SMU who looked like they'd walked onto the island sometime during the Cro-Magnon age.

Nonetheless, Bordelon, the beifier of the trio, dug in and was backed up by his stalwart companions. Unfortunately, the pre-athletic activities had taken their toll and they collapsed in a collective pile of exhaustion looking for all the world like a beached whale. The SMU trio yanked them across the line before any salty dog on a whaler could har-

poon them for their blubber value.

Such incidents were commonplace, and judging from the crowds, they were an extremely popular attraction.

Besides the organized events, sunbathing, splashing in the ocean, Frisbee, football and flirting with members of the opposite sex seemed to be favorite beach pastimes.

Flirting especially seemed to be a permanent contender for the top three activities. Perhaps it was just the atmosphere of the place, but all the girls seemed to be good-looking and, better yet, available.

Eight hours on the beach leaves most people with no energy. However, it appears most college students have Duracells in their adrenalin glands, and the nightlife proved that during the nocturnal hours the beach population just wears more clothes and goes to bars. Most of the clubs welcome college students, and several companies organize huge dances that are best described as a maritime Pikefest.

While enjoying everything the nightlife has to offer, it is wise to remember that law enforcement officers are not on vacation. Hinkle received a speeding ticket by an officer who would not be swayed by the argument that college students can do anything they damn well please.

We dragged back to West Texas at a slower rate than we'd left. The slow pace didn't help much as a Chevette's seats aren't designed for long-range comfort. It's all very well if your buns are in good working order, but when you have a bad case of sunburn on your upper thighs it's a different story.

An overnight stop in San Antonio broke the monotony of the ride back to Lubbock. By that time we were seriously short of funds, and we seriously debated selling the hub caps to raise the cash for gas. Padre-bound partyers should go financially prepared.

We arrived back at the dorms during a quiet West Texas evening, which sounds poetic but is no substitute for the beach.

I think I found the reason why South Padre is such a favorite spot for so many college students during spring break. Are the people there intellectually stimulating? No. Are they some special breed of super human? Not by a long shot. Are they socially responsible? Not particularly. Did they have fun?

Absolutely.



Econovacation



Defending Tech's honor in a tug-of-war contest

Story

by

KEVIN
SMITH

Photos

by

R.J.
HINKLE



Tech freshman Lisa Bollwinkel dodges a pass

Editor applications to be submitted today

Applications are due by 5 p.m. today for persons applying for the positions of editor of *The University Daily* and editor/co-editors of *La Ventana*, the Texas Tech yearbook.

Students applying for the UD position must have junior or senior standing at Tech, a 2.5 grade point average and be a journalism major or minor. Junior students, applying as sophomores, also must have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in journalism the following year. Senior students, applying as juniors,

must have had or be enrolled in the basic writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

Students applying for the *La Ventana* position(s) must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5. It also is recommended that applicants have taken journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.

The student publications committee may waive any or all of the requirements if a majority of the committee members think circumstances warrant such action.

Applications are available in 103 Journalism Building.

Space shuttle pilot to visit Tech

Fredrick Gregory, pilot of the space shuttle mission scheduled for November, will speak on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration program at 7 p.m. March 28 at Texas Tech. His free public address in the University Center Theater is sponsored by the department of aerospace studies and University Center Programs.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of *The University Daily* for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Spend the summer in the mountains of northern New Mexico. Interviews will be conducted today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 156 Home Economics Building for summer employment at a large retail gift shop in Red River, N.M. Employment is from June 11 through Aug. 25.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group, "Developing Useful Study Habits," at 7 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

CANTERBURY CLUB
The Canterbury Club will have a sack lunch at 11:30 a.m. today in the University Center Executive Room.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
Applications are due for President's Hostesses at 5 p.m. Thursday in 250 West Hall.

PRISM
PRISM will hold a Career Day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Business Administration Rotunda and a reception at 8 a.m. in 173 Business Administration Building. They also will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 155 Business Administration Building.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
The Association of Childhood Education will meet and hear a guest speaker at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 215 Administration Building.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
The Sophomore Service Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. today in 04 Holden Hall. Membership applications are being accepted through March 30 in 250 West Hall.

ASAE & MECH AG
ASAE and Mech Ag will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 107 Agriculture Engineering.

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

AG COUNCIL
The Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

B.A. COUNCIL
The B.A. Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 169 Business Administration Building.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM COLLEGIUM BONWICKE
The Medieval Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 207 University Center.

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

FOOD TECH CLUB
The Food Tech Club will meet and visit a winery at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in 206 Food Technology Building.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will meet at 6 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Phi Theta Kappa receives awards

The Tech chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor fraternity for junior colleges, was awarded three of four statewide awards at the annual state convention in Austin, March 1-4. Delta of Texas, the PTK Alumni Chapter on the Tech campus, sent a delegation of eight members and two sponsors.

The chapter received the Milestone Award for growth and service and the Most Distinguished Chapter of the Year Award. Marty Grassel, who serves as the Texas adviser for PTK alumni association and as co-sponsor of the Tech chapter, was awarded the Most Distinguished Alumni Sponsor of the Year.

Denise Fuller and Grassel also were awarded special plaques of appreciation from the PTK National Office for the leadership conference the Tech chapter hosted last fall. Fuller and Grassel will represent Tech at the Phi Theta Kappa national convention in Washington, D.C. March 22-24.

Research symposium continues

Richard Giardino of the Texas Tech department of geography will speak on the topic "Managing Third World Resources with Remote Sensing Techniques" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in 129 Holden Hall. This is the seventh in a series of presentations of Tech's Fourth Annual Faculty Research Spring Symposium. The symposium is sponsored by Tech's Center for Applied International Development Studies. Interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

Plant, Soil Science colloquium set

Charles Olson, professor of natural resources at the University of Michigan, will discuss "Remote Detection of Tree Vigor" at 4 p.m. Wednesday during the Plant and Soil Science Colloquium in 101 Goddard Range and Wildlife Building. The colloquium is jointly sponsored by Texas Tech's department of plant and soil science, the College of Agriculture Sciences and USDA-Plant Stress and Water Conservation Research Unit. Refreshments will be served before the lecture at 3:30 p.m. in the atrium area of the Plant and Soil Science Building.

At the store

1615 University
• Cards • Posters • Graphics • Frames
• Bags • And More

Professor to discuss energy sources

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

The changing and essential role of energy in our society will be the topic of a lecture by Texas Tech professor of chemical engineering Harry Parker at 3 p.m. Thursday in 60 Science Building.

In a preview of his upcoming remarks, Parker said energy is essential to our modern society. Even a person who moves into a log cabin in Colorado is dependant on our society for many of his most basic needs, such as medical care and educational opportunities, he said.

The costs of construction of an energy producing system can be plotted as a function of the relative costs of energy, Parker said. An extremely expensive system for producing energy will therefore cause high costs to the consumer, even though the system, once completed, costs very little to operate.

Energy costs and the costs of constructing energy producing systems are independent of one another. For example, sunlight costs nothing, but building a system to use solar energy can be expen-

sive. This means the costs of using solar energy are all costs of construction of the system, he said.

The welfare of society as a whole depends upon finding the most cost-efficient means of producing and providing energy. Currently, coal is the most cost-effective form of energy for this area, which is why the energy companies are building so many coal-fueled power plants, he said.

Parker said nuclear power is potentially cheaper than coal as a source of energy, but the nuclear power industry currently is running into problems that are preventing it from being developed to its fullest potential. These problems include the lack of public confidence in nuclear energy, and the problems created by competition between companies building nuclear power plants.

A solution to these problems could be found by looking at how other countries who have better success with nuclear energy have handled the issue, such as France. The people of France are not agitated by the presence of nuclear power plants, and the country's effort to make

nuclear power work has been aided by a nationalized effort, instead of various companies, such as Westinghouse and GE of the United States, competing for the plant construction contracts, he said.

“Even a person who moves into a log cabin in Colorado is dependant on our society for many of his most basic needs, such as medical care and educational opportunities.”

One solution to the problem of the bad image the public holds about nuclear energy could be the professional world of scientists and engineers reaching a consensus of opinion concerning the problems and solutions offered by nuclear energy, Parker said.

Parker said another step that should be taken by professionals is to avoid pie-in-the-sky, unrealistic reports about potential energy sources. Past

examples of these overly optimistic projections include reports of fusion energy, solar energy and gasahol.

Parker said the cohesiveness of the medical profession in this county, which has been strongly managed by medical doctors themselves, should serve as a model for the professional scientists and engineers involved in energy to prevent disorganization.

The scientists and engineers of this country are very far from achieving this sort of effectiveness, but can expect better results by accepting the political system this country is using, and work through it, he said.

Parker said the press could do a better job of presenting the problems of nuclear energy by taking a look at the bigger picture of energy use in this country. Another force to get the people behind nuclear power will be increased energy costs from other sources, and better documentation of the CO-2 greenhouse effect, where the weather of the world is gradually becoming warmer because of the increased amounts of fossil fuel being used, he said.

RAIDER POLO
Sold at these Locations

THE WEARHOUSE
1217 University

SPORT ABOUT
4414 82 nd St.

SPORTS SPIRIT
5404 4th
Whisperwood Center

The Foggery
352 University
Town & Country

Printed by: STAR Screen Printing Co.

NOW AVAILABLE IN SUMMER STYLES

The Difference Between
Cheap
And
Inexpensive
is

THE APARTMENTS

Ask About Free Rent!!!

763-3457 4th & Indiana

BLACK TAG SALE

RODEO ROPER SAVINGS

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE
ON TONY LAMA, JUSTIN, NOCONA, DAN POST & OTHERS

JUSTIN ROPERS, OVER 700 PAIR IN MEN'S AND LADIES SIZES IN RED, BLUE, GRAY, BLACK, RUST, TAN & 2 COLORS IN WATER BUFFALO. SALE ENDS MARCH 31. **\$68⁰⁰**

WRANGLERS \$14⁵⁹


BOOT CITY'S BIGGEST MARKDOWN EVER AS WE MOVE HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF BOOTS IN ODD SIZES, ODD STYLES, ODD COLORS & JUST PLAIN OL' UGLIES!

BOOT CITY
Open 9-6 Monday-Saturday
1 MILE WEST OF THE LOOP ON THE LEVELLAND HWY
797-8782

You Are Invited to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and accessories.
Wedding Invitations, Napkins, and Thank You Notes.
10% OFF all wedding orders placed through April 30th

The Studio
of gifts, garments & gourmet
Formerly Decorator's Studio
4509 50th 793-3113

Cut Your Study Time By 2/3!



We'll show you how...today

Would you like to:

- Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.
- End all-night cramming sessions.
- Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time.
- Have more free time to enjoy yourself.
- Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood works — over 1 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even presidents have proven it. Let Evelyn Wood show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this year (as well as how to increase your speed immediately with some simple new reading techniques).

You have nothing to lose. Call now!

YOU CAN MAKE IT THIS SEMESTER
You'll increase your reading speed up to 100% on the spot!

FINALS BEGIN IN ONLY 6 WEEKS
Call Now for Registration Information
797-1419
This special class will begin and end before finals
CALL NOW!

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Catholic Church allegedly making unethical profits

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — The head of the Corpus Christi Diocese, replying to critics who accused the Catholic Church of making money by providing detention space for illegal aliens, says the diocese provides shelter for Central Americans for "humanitarian reasons," not "profit."

Bishop Rene Gracida said Monday the diocese has provided shelter in a Laredo halfway house for Central American illegal aliens captured by the U.S. Border Patrol since September.

Gracida said the church has received federal funds for this service, but that the room and board situation was done for "humanitarian reasons," not "profit."

The bishop was responding to an accusation from an immigration attorney who said he was "outraged that the Catholic Church was in a money-making operation which deals in the detention of children."

About 50 refugees, mostly women and children, are currently living at La Frontera, a two-story former halfway house for alcoholics which the church owns in Laredo.

The policy toward refugees varies from diocese to diocese. For example, in Brownsville, the church provides funding to a halfway house that assists illegal aliens and also provides other forms of assistance for Central American refugees immigrating to the U.S.

The difference between La Frontera house in Laredo and the Casa Oscar Romero in San Benito is that the house in Laredo holds refugees in detention until they can be deported. Casa Romero, on the other hand, provides sanc-

tuary to refugees who have not yet in come in contact with the law.

Assistant Border Patrol agent in charge of detentions in Laredo, H. Pool, said the diocese has probably received about \$40,000 from October to February from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

U.S. Border Patrol assistant chief Mike Vallina in Laredo said the diocese is receiving \$20 from the INS for each illegal alien it houses and feeds at La Frontera.

However, Gracida says the diocese makes no profit from that amount.

"We have provided shelter for INS rather than have the women and children carted off to jail. I encouraged the Laredo office to provide shelter working with the government for humanitarian reasons," Gracida said.

But Dr. Lorena Jeanne Tinker, a local psychotherapist involved in a Quaker-sponsored group called the Corpus Christi Committee for Justice in Central America, said members were appalled at the church's contract with the federal government.

She said the situation now proved particularly ironic since El Salvador's elections are scheduled Sunday and this past week has been recognized nationwide as "Central America Day." The commemoration is in remembrance of Salvadoran Bishop Oscar Romero, who was killed as he said Mass in El Salvador.

"I'll be leaving for El Salvador tomorrow and will stay throughout the elections. But I've been getting calls all night long from our members who were upset about the church's stance in this."

"We've asked the bishop

before on his support for sanctuary of refugees. But he said he believed that done without the knowledge of the government, such sanctuary exploited refugees and was against the law. But for the church to keep these refugees so that the government can deport them back to their deaths in that country is against all those poor and oppressed," she said.

Patrick Hughes, a Harlingen attorney representing 15 children between the ages of 11 and 17 being kept in the Laredo building, said if the church did not act as jailkeeper, the government would be forced to release the children on their own personal recognizance because of crowded jail conditions.

Hughes said each of his clients had either family or friends already legally living in the region and that the children could stay with them until a deportation hearing would be set.

To such comments, Gracida retorted, "At times attorneys are not friends of the church. Some attorneys charge exorbitant fees and take advantage of the immigrant's situation from El Paso to San Diego. I hope that's not the situation with the attorney in question, but we are certainly not in this for profit."

Gracida was not certain about specific financial figures and referred such questions to Roxanna Guerra, director of Catholic Social Services Inc., in Laredo. The agency was known until last week as a part of Catholic Charities, but received the name change to distinguish itself from the Corpus Christi office.

However, Guerra also said she did not have specific dollar amounts readily available.



Lazy Day

Hank Seale, a senior agriculture economics major from Bryan, snoozes comfortably under a reserved parking sign outside one of the commuter parking lots. After spring break, some students are finding it hard to study or attend classes. As the dust settles and March brings warmer weather, spring fever sets in. This human vehicle surely will not be towed away from his peaceful spot.

Refugees

Network of churches leads Guatemalans to sanctuary

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The parents in a refugee family being led to sanctuary in a church group's "underground railroad" say they were labeled as guerrilla sympathizers in their native village in Guatemala because they were religious and social leaders.

Felipe and Elena Excot — that is the name the family has assumed to protect family and friends still in Guatemala — were "social promoters" in their peasant village in a mountainous region of southern Guatemala, they

said in a series of interviews as the auto caravan traveled from Chicago to Washington.

In these volunteer roles, they said, they encouraged villagers to each put together a little bit of their land so that they could build a road to their fields; then they could rent a pickup truck to haul out their corn and beans instead of carrying 100-pound bags of produce on foot for miles.

The right-wing army commanders of Guatemala had a word for this, Felipe said: "Communism."

The "underground railroad," a loose network of 110 churches in 60 cities offer-

ing sanctuary to Central American refugees in this country illegally, arrived here Monday after stops in several other cities. The refugees and their 40 American "conductors" sang hymns, attended prayer services and unrolled their sleeping bags on church floors along the way.

After a series of meetings and rallies with critics of U.S. military aid to Central American countries here Monday and Tuesday, the caravan was scheduled to head north Today and arrive at the Weston Priory in Vermont on Saturday.

Felipe Excot said he and

Elena were the first couple in their village to have a courtship rather than a traditional family-arranged marriage. He was a farmer, working a 32-square-meter plot of land for corn and beans. Elena stayed home with their children — the five now range in age from 11 years to 7 months — and contributed to the family income by weaving intricate, gaily colored wraps for which their Mayan culture is famous.

Living in a one-room adobe home with a straw thatched roof and a dirt floor, Felipe and Elena were among the few people in their village who

could read. He said he had to flee when soldiers came looking for him after he organized 17 other men who could read into teams of two to conduct reading classes in the countryside.

He said local army commanders regarded that as subversive, and troops came looking for the men. "All 17 of them are dead now," Felipe said. "I was the only one to escape."

He fled to the countryside, making his way to the capital, Guatemala City. He did any odd jobs he could, and spent most nights sleeping outdoors.

DONATE BLOOD PLASMA

\$15 **\$15**

NEW DONORS
WILL BE PAID \$10 FOR YOUR
1st DONATION WITH THIS COUPON
AND YOUR TECH I.D.
PLUS \$5.00 FOR A TETANUS SHOT

Regular Donor Fees:
\$8.00 1st Donation
\$10.00 2nd Donation
in calendar week

\$15 **UNIVERSITY BLOOD-PLASMA, INC.** **\$15**
2414-B Broadway-Lubbock, Texas 79401
Phone 763-4321 - Hours: 9:30-4:00

South Plains Food Bank
Awareness Week
March 18-24, 1984

The South Plains Food Bank, a non-profit organization, collects, stores, and distributes foods that would otherwise be destroyed and wasted.

Donated foods from wholesalers, retailers, producers, farmers, and volunteers are channeled through other agencies to the sick, poor, and crisis victims. Senior citizen groups, churches, youth homes, and other certified community service agencies distribute the food to those in need.

By donating -- thus using -- surplus foods, both hunger and waste can be dramatically reduced on the South Plains.

There is a need.
There is an answer ...

The South Plains Food Bank.

City-wide Food Drive, noon to 6:30 p.m. at the following locations daily:

- Brook's Grocery, Parkway Drive
- Sav 'N' Gain, 4th & University
- United, 50th & Indiana
- United, 50th & Slide

Requested Foods:

- Wednesday -- Flour, sugar, and soups
- Thursday -- Canned vegetables and salt
- Friday -- Canned meats

Special Activities:

Wednesday -- Discount coupons for Norret Theaters, \$1 admission with food donation.

Showplace 6
Cinema West
Winchester

We appreciate your assistance in our efforts to give hope to the hungry.

THE SOUTH PLAINS FOOD BANK
4612 Locust
Lubbock, Texas
763-3003

Immigration Law Firm
Samuel M. Tidwell & Associates, P.C.
Complete Immigration Law Practice

Samuel M. Tidwell is Board Certified
in Immigration Law
Also Open Saturdays

Dallas (214) 699-9599 Austin (512) 476-1247

your window on Tech

Framing the moments that you've made memories has made us a Tech tradition for 58 years.

La Ventana, reflecting the changes that have left Tech no longer plain and simple.

La Ventana, your window on Tech.

You can order your La Ventana in 103 Journalism or simply call 742-3388 and we will send you an order form.

FOR OVER 45 YEARS

THE FIRST

AND LAST

IN THE

PREPARATION

ST

WORLD

ORD

D

T

ACROSS

- 1 LSAT
- 2 GMAT
- 3 GRE
- 4 MCAT
- 5 DAT
- 6 MAT
- 7 PCAT
- 8 OCAT

DOWN

- 9 VAT
- 10 TOEFL
- 11 SSAT
- 12 PSAT
- 13 SAT
- 14 ACT
- 15 MSKP
- 1 NMB
- 2 VQE
- 3 EFGMG
- 4 FLEX
- 5 NDB
- 6 NPB I
- 7 NCB I
- 8 CGFNS
- 9 GRE PSYCH
- 10 GRE BIO
- 11 ACHIEVEMENTS
- 12 NURSING BDS
- 13 CPA
- 14 SPEED READING
- 15 ESL REVIEW
- 16 INTRO TO LAW SCHOOL

EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
799-6104
4902 34th Street - Suite 26A
Terrace Shopping Center
Lubbock, Texas 79410

Permanent Centers in More Than 115 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad
For information about other centers
11617 N. Central Expressway Dallas, Texas

Mexican consumers expected to return to U.S. marketplace

By The Associated Press

REYNOSA, Mexico — Mexicans along the 1,760-mile border with the United States shopped in American stores for decades, until a severe recession two years ago forced them to shop at home.

But now, they're slowly going back, both out of habit and because inflation in the border zone higher than the national average has made American goods competitive again.

The trend is most visible in the relatively more prosperous stretch along the California border, in cities like Tijuana. Here, in northeastern Mexico south of Texas, the return to shopping across the border still is incipient as poorer residents struggle to survive.

"We don't have the buying power on either side of the border," said Miguel Valdes Revilla, mayor of this city across the border from Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

The door to the United States slammed for many border residents in 1982 following three major peso devaluations. The shock waves were felt by American merchants who had grown increasingly dependent on Mexican customers.

A \$10 lunch for two at a U.S. diner cost a Mexican couple about 270 pesos in February 1982. Now it costs 1,700 pesos for a \$10 meal — two and a half days pay for the worker earning the minimum wage of 680 pesos a day.

Under the gradual devaluation ordered last fall by President Miguel de la Madrid, the value of the peso is slipping another 13 centavos every day. So Mexicans need an extra peso every eight days to buy a dollar.

"Despite the exchange rate, it appears Mexico will once again give up its border

residents to the U.S. economy," says Jorge Bustamante, director of the Tijuana-based Border Studies Center of Northern Mexico and one of Mexico's foremost experts on the border.

"The tendency is toward going back to business as usual. That is, Mexican consumers buying American products," he said in a telephone interview.

Barring unforeseen circumstances such as another major peso devaluation, Bustamante predicted that Mexican shoppers should be back in full force in U.S. border cities within three years, two years in California.

Mexico's national inflation rate hit 100 percent in 1982 and 80 percent last year, but Tijuana's 1983 inflation rate was 150 percent.

The rate in Matamoros, on the Gulf of Mexico south of Brownsville, Texas, was 95 percent and the rate in all other border cities fell somewhere in between, according to figures gathered by the Border Studies Center.

The soaring prices of Mexican goods have made American products competitive again, and the tradition of shopping in the United States for prestige and, often, availability of goods adds to the attraction.

"The higher the inflation the closer the gap between the prices of Mexican-made products and American-made products," Bustamante said.

The situation in Reynosa, Matamoros, Nuevo Laredo and the other towns across the border from southeast Texas, one of the most underdeveloped areas of the United States, is harsher than in northwestern Mexico across the border from prosperous southern California.

Tech Symphonic Band to present concert

Conducted by Professor James Sudduth, the Texas Tech University Symphonic Band will perform a free concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Hemmler Recital Hall.

The program includes "Festival Variations," a work written by Claude T. Smith to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Music Educators National Conference. It was premiered in 1982 at a joint meeting of MENC with the Texas Music Educators Association in San Antonio.

Also to be played is a Frederick Fennell edition of "The Pride of the Wolverines" by John Philip Sousa. Written at the request of Detroit mayor John W. Smith in 1925, it is dedicated to that mayor and the citizens of Detroit.

"La Belle Helene" is also planned. This is an arrangement by Lawrence (sic) Odom of the operetta written by Offenbach as a spoof on the Greek myth about Helen of Troy.

Three movements of Kenneth M. Snoeck's "Scaramouch Symphony for Winds and Percussion" will be heard. For the biennium 1971-73, this piece was voted "the best original manuscript for band" by



Tech Symphonic Band

College Band Directors National Association.

Also slated is Rossini's "Scherzo for Band." Initially titled "Fanfare for Band," this original composition for band was recent-

ly discovered in the archives of the British museum. The title "Fanfare" actually refers to the Italian word for band, "fanfara."

Turning to the well-known composer Robert Russell

Bennett, the band will play his "Suite of Old American Dances," which captures the mood of a Saturday night barn dance.

Another piece imitating the dance, Alfred Reed's

"Third Suite for Band," will follow. This suite highlights the corps de ballet entrance, a pas de deux, a humorous polka, and a vigorous finale of virtuoso jumps and turns.

50
YARD LINE
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Great Steaks • Chicken • Seafood
12th & Slide Rd. 793-5050

The Hamburger Construction Co.

Monday-Thursday Nights
Between 9:00 pm & Closing

Buy one sandwich at regular price and get another of equal or lesser value **FREE!**

No Coupon Is Necessary!

2407 19th (Behind Arby's)
"WE COOK 'EM YOU BUILD EM"

K102 NITE

10¢ Beer and Drinks til 10
2 for 1 til 2
1.00 off cover with boots or hat

34TH & SLIDE NEW WEST 797-0220

THE soon to be WORLD FAMOUS

CAFE & BAR

Presents

Marcia Ball
Friday & Saturday Nights
Playing Nightly
9 pm - 1 am

Coming soon:
Alvin Crow & The Pleasant Valley Boys
March 30 & 31

NO FOOLIN'!

3604 50th 792-8544

DISCOVER...

Copy-Right Copies

2415 B Main Street • Lubbock, Texas • 762-2612

MARCH Special

3¢

SELF SERVICE COPIES
1/2 Block from Tech on Main St.

That's right 3¢ copies on our new SHARP copiers, High Quality and No Long Lines. Professor publication service, RESUME'S, REPORTS, THESIS, NEWSLETTERS, And Much More. FREE pickup & delivery. Call for information.

OPEN 8 A.M. til 9 P.M. MON.-THURS.
8 A.M. til 6 P.M. FRI. & SAT.

GRAND OPENING
Wed, Thur, Fri, Sat. March 21, 22, 23, 24

FREE
With Fill-up (8 Gallons or more)

Any Size **BURGER KING** OR Any Size **Arby's** OR Any Size **the Hamburger Construction Co.**

Hamburger OR Sandwich OR **Coke** OR Hamburger

2 Liter bottle of Coke

Same price — Credit Card or Cash — We accept Texaco, MasterCard, Visa or American Express

TEXAS TECH TEXACO
1415 University — Corner of 15th Street

SPECIAL Cigarettes 69¢ pack	SPECIAL Flatlands Home Milk \$1.89 gallon	SPECIAL Startex Anti-freeze & Coolant \$2.99 gallon	SPECIAL Lay's Chips 8 oz 65¢	SPECIAL Havoline Oil 10w40 30w 1.01 99¢ -30¢ rebate -30¢ 71¢ qt. 69¢ qt.
--------------------------------	----------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------



'Spellbound'

Gregory Peck stars in "On the Beach" and "Spellbound," the University Center Programs double feature to be screened at 7 p.m. today in the Center Theater. "Spellbound," is Hitchcock's tale concerning

a psychiatrist and his murderer client. "On The Beach" depicts the tale of survivors following the nuclear destruction of the northern hemisphere.

Affordable perfume makes sense

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Despite an exotic name, DeJeunes makes scents for Lubbock.

Since its opening last November, the perfumery has been catering to customers who wish to wear "the world's most famous fragrances" without having to pay premium prices. From the relatively inexpensive Tabu, which carries a typical commercial price tag of \$55 per ounce, to Patou 1000 at \$450, DeJeunes carries and sells dozens of popular scents for a fraction of the cost of the original products. An ounce of any of the 65 DeJeunes recreations is \$24.

Male shoppers also may satisfy their noses with one of two fragrances that have a masculine touch: Rififi or Black Gold from Texas. While Black Gold features a clean, woody base with a hint of citrus, Rififi is the French word for trouble, said Diana Richardson, manager of the shop. "Women call it 'I give up quick,'" she said.

Although there is a considerable price differential between the originals and their imitations — savings may be as high as 80 percent — quality of the recreations is not sacrificed, Richardson said. "We have tested our perfumes and they have proven to be as good as or better than the originals," she said. "Some women won't buy the originals anymore."

Unlike its commercial counterparts, The House of Versailles, the Paris per-

fumery that supplies DeJeunes, uses essential oils and other natural ingredients rather than synthetic ingredients for its products.

The result is a fragrance that will last longer and will cause fewer allergic reactions than a synthetic blend, said Richardson. Depending on a person's body chemistry, most colognes remain effective for only three or four hours. "Colognes are 95 percent alcohol and 5 percent fragrance. They smell good on anybody, but they don't last," she said. "It's just the opposite with perfumes; they're 95 percent oil and 5 percent alcohol. We guarantee our perfumes to last 6 to 10 hours on the body and 8 to 12 hours on the hair."

Like other fragrance recreators, The House of Versailles is able to imitate the scents of leading commercial perfumeries around the world, from Armani to Chanel to Halston, without threat of legal prosecution. "There's not a perfume in the world that is patented," said Richardson. "When you apply for a patent you have to reveal what's in it, and no one wants to do that."

DeJeunes is the brainchild of two Dallas women, Delores "Dee" Hawkins and June Janosko, who felt the need to provide women with an alternative to over-the-counter drug or department store fragrance shopping. Derived from Dee and June, the shop's name also has a French translation of "the young."

"Everybody's tired of going to department stores," said Richardson. "They buy the wrong perfume or the one they buy stinks or doesn't last on them. Sales clerks don't know how to take care of the perfumes or where to tell the customer to wear perfume."

Consultants at DeJeunes, on the other hand, are trained to provide pH body chemistry and fragrance compatibility analysis. The analysis takes 45 minutes to an hour and is free with any perfume purchase.

During the analysis, the con-

sultants select fragrances from eight different categories for the client and make recommendations concerning the care and placement of perfume based on the individual's skin chemistry, personality, tastes and lifestyle. After one fragrance is chosen, the customer gives it a brief wearability test. "It takes 20 minutes for a perfume to set up and smell good," said Richardson. "After the test, you know if the perfume smells good on you. No perfume smells alike on any two women because of differences in skin chemistry."

For a larger investment of time and money, women may receive a special analysis that will produce a fragrance custom tailored to their needs and wants. Perfumers from Dallas administer the test that usually lasts from three to four hours. The cost is \$300 for the first ounce and \$35 for subsequent purchases of the same perfume.

During the custom blend test, a customer tries on different essential oils. "It's a process of elimination," said Richardson. "The woman picks out her favorite oils and the perfumers decide which will mix together to make the best perfume."

An individual's job, hobbies and lifestyle are major areas the perfumers consider when choosing a fragrance that will suit the client. "You don't want to wear a ruffly smelling fragrance with a tailored suit," said Richardson. "A perfume must fit the wearer's personality."

Perfume choices also depend on the season in which they are to be worn. "A woman's fragrance wardrobe will vary with the seasons. She'll wear something lighter in the summer."

Application of a scent often determines the success a wearer has with the perfume choice. "You shouldn't touch the perfume with your finger or with an applicator. If you touch it with a finger, you can't expect it to last," said Richardson.

Overapplication is also a hazard for wearers. "If you wear the same fragrance all the time, you become desensitized to it and then, you can't smell it," said Richardson, who added that smokers especially tend to overapply perfume. "Often, smokers and elderly people will overdo it each day because they become immune to the scent."

It'll kill everyone else. Nonsmokers who overapply are insecure. It's like anything else, you get more attention with a whisper than with a shout."

Richardson noted a couple of misconceptions many people have concerning fragrances. Discoloration or darkening of the liquid does not necessarily indicate spoilage, she said. Another "myth" is the common practice of wearing perfume on pulse points to maximize effectiveness. "How many women's arms do you smell a day? The places to wear perfume are those where you will get the most compliments and where it will last the longest."

For fragrance lovers who are tired of paying for the packaging of commercial cologne and perfume, DeJeunes provides an affordable alternative, said Richardson.

"When you buy other fragrances, you walk out with an \$18 box and a bottle that costs from \$35 to \$100. If it's crystal, you'll pay even more.

If you don't collect bottles, it won't do you a lot of good. Even if you do, all you want is one bottle."

"We specialize in pampering women," she said. "It's a lot of fun — an educational process and entertainment at the same time. On a scale of 1 to 10, most women, if they're lucky, will find a (perfume that is a) 7 and they'll wear it all their life. They don't know, unless they come here, what a 10 can be."

Dallas nightclub cited for discrimination

The Associated Press

DALLAS — A popular Dallas nightclub has received 11 citations in the past two weeks charging discrimination against black patrons, city officials said.

Nine of the complaints were filed by city employees who claim they were denied entrance to Cafe Dallas on the

night of a going-away party for a co-worker.

The city employees said they were denied admittance to the club after being asked to produce a second proof of identification in addition to a valid driver's license, said James Blackwood, assistant director of the city's consumer affairs division.

Blackwood said the citations mark the highest number of

citations issued to a club since 1980, when the Dallas City Council revised its discrimination ordinance, making it harder for clubs to bar admission based on unwritten dress codes.

The 11th citation was issued after a black patron with a full beard was denied access Friday night, Luter said.

Cafe Dallas vice president John-Thomas Koen told the

Dallas Times Herald Monday the club does not discriminate against blacks and does not require them to show more identification than other patrons.

Club employees, he said, ask many patrons to show identification cards to establish they are of legal drinking age, Koen said.

Koen said he did not know why a club employee had asked for a second ID card from the nine city employees, but said second IDs are often requested from people with out-of-state driver's licenses.

BANDY'S BABY DOLLS
2 for 1 Happy Hour 4-8 Daily
Featured on Wednesdays

WET-T. SHIRT CONTEST
• 1st, 2nd & 3rd place cash prizes each week
• Finals March 14th
• GRAND PRIZE •••
Las Vegas Weekend And Life Size Trophy!
1st Runner-up Complete Waterbed! \$5 Entry Fee
2nd Runner-up Gift Certificate! 34th & Ave H 763-3636

THE WATERBED SCHOOL
A Division of Shallow Waterbed's Inc.

SHALLOW WATERBEDS INC. is pleased to announce the opening of the nations first waterbed sales school. Accepted students will receive the most thorough training in all aspects of waterbeds and related technologies.

Classes begin the second Tuesday of every month
Class duration: Two weeks
Class hours: 6:00 - 9:00 pm daily
Tuition: \$200
Classes limited to 8 students: restricted entry

A great opportunity to learn a well paying skill in a short period of time. Tuition will be refunded to anyone hired by SHALLOW WATERBEDS INC.

CONTACT ED ROBERTSON 745-1168

SHALLOW WATERBEDS™

Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland, Odessa, Wichita Falls, El Paso, Las Cruces, Hobbs, Clovis, soon in Roswell.

Pinocchio's
pizza

The Drink's on Us!

Present this coupon with any Pinocchio's Pizza delivery purchase and we'll bring a free litre of soft drink.

797-9847	747-6276	792-7440
Terrace Shopping Center	Town & Country Center	University Park Center

Offer expires April 30, 1984

The Best Things In Life Are

FREE!!

Call For Details

QUADRANGLE

APARTMENTS

795-4454 5301 11th

hair dimensions
by earlene

4507 34th street
Lubbock, Texas 793-0114

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

Are you considering
Abortion?
Confidential

Free Pregnancy testing & referrals
Call (806) 792-6331
Lubbock, Texas

Coors 1984-1985
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

Campus Coordinator for the Adolph Coors Company responsible for college promotions, public relations, advertising, and other young-adult marketing.

Earn a salary with flexible hours. Gain valuable business experience and meet new people.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Enjoy working with Greeks, Student Organizations, and the Texas Tech community.

Second year students preferred, all resumes and information sheets will be considered.

3.0 grade point average.

Involvement in campus activities.

Any student, 19 years or older may apply. Send a letter of interest and a resume or a personal data sheet by Friday, March 30, 1984 to;

Attention: JoBeth Holub
Rt 10 Box 308
Lubbock, Texas 79404

Get Your
University Plaza Applications
NOW
for the Fall & Spring Semesters
1984/1985

University Plaza

1001 University Avenue
(806) 763-5712

MARGEL MARGEAU

Wednesday, March 21, 1984
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

TTU Students: \$8.00, \$7.00, \$5.00
Public: \$12.00, \$11.00, \$9.00

Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth
Call 742-3621 for information and reservations
All tickets Public price day of show
Sponsored by University Center Programs

Tech ends slump with two victories against Sul Ross



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Tech's Jim Sullivan slides safely into second vs. Sul Ross

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech's baseball team must have fielded two separate squads in doubleheader action against Sul Ross Tuesday afternoon at the Tech Diamond.

After Tech won a 3-2 squeaker in the first contest, the Raiders turned around and obliterated Sul Ross 22-1 in the nightcap.

With 23 games remaining on their schedule, the 16-12 Raiders already have shattered the school home run record with 53 round trippers this season. Tech smacked 22 hits including six home runs in Tuesday's second game.

"We hit the ball pretty good in the first game. They (Sul Ross) were on the ball in the infield and had good position



Michna

in the outfield. I guess pitching had a lot to do with the difference in each game," Tech coach Gary Ashby said.

Jim Sullivan began Tech's hot-hitting nightcap with a single to center field in the first inning. Tom Dobyms followed with a home run down the left field line for a 2-0 Raider lead.

Mark Michna followed with a single to center field.

Michna advanced to third on an error and stole home after Sul Ross pitcher Dennis Quisenberry unleashed a wild pitch.

Jeff Turner tripled later in the inning to drive in John Grimes and Wes McKenzie for a 5-0 lead.

Greg Landry followed with a pop fly to left field to drive in Turner.

Dale Redman scored the seventh run of the inning when Dobyms was caught in a rundown on a fielder's choice.

Tech went ahead 9-0 in the second when Greg May blasted a two-run shot over the left field wall.

Redman hit an inside-the-

park homer in the third to give the Raiders a 10-0 lead. The home run was the senior's first ever for Tech.

Michna and Grimes added back-to-back home runs later in the third. Michna's homer drove in Sullivan which gave the Raiders a 13-0 lead.

Dobyms added another home run in the fourth with a blast down the left field line. Tech added three more runs later in the inning to increase its lead to 17-0.

Sul Ross scored its only run of the contest in the fifth when Russell McGuart singled to score Arturo Gonzales.

The Raiders also added two runs in the fifth and three in the sixth to end the scoring.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Astros' strikeout ace on early roll

By The Associated Press

COCO, Fla. — Someone should tell Houston Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan that this is not the regular season and he should still be struggling to get the burners turned up on his 95 mph fast ball.

Ryan's breaking pitch should still be a bit off target and he should be bemoaning the fact in his slow Texas twang that his "curve baw!" will make his fast ball more effective.

Instead, the notoriously slow-starting Ryan is in near championship form.

In his last two starts, the

37-year-old future Hall of Famer has dispatched the Texas Rangers with an outstanding performance a week ago and Sunday he pitched seven no-hit innings against the Detroit Tigers.

Ryan has allowed six hits and no runs over the last 14 innings.

"That's the best he's thrown this early since he's been with the Astros," Manager Bob Lillis said following Ryan's Ranger showing.

Lillis relieved Ryan after seven innings Sunday but marveled at his early polish. "I've never seen Nolie have such a spring," Lillis said. "I mean the way he's measuring

each hitter, the strikes vs. balls ratio."

Ryan has five no-hitters and holds or shares 24 other records, but his most memorable moments have usually been reserved for mid-season to late season.

"I think at my age you really have to try to be in as good shape as you can when you come down here because it just takes that much longer for everything to come together," Ryan said. "I just try to get in shape and stay healthy all year."

Ryan's desire for health is partly in response to last season, which contained more highs and lows than any other

season, Ryan said.

"It was really an unusual year, on and off again," Ryan said. "The one thing you hope for is consistency in your season and last year was just the opposite of that."

Ryan started the season on the disabled list due to an inflammation of the prostate gland. He returned April 17 to duel Philadelphia's Steve Carlton for Walter Johnson's career strikeout record.

Ryan was the first to break the record and battled with Carlton until May 2 when he was sidelined again with a hamstring injury.

Stewart accepts Texas' pressure job

By The Associated Press

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — When the Texas Rangers acquired pitcher Dave Stewart from Los Angeles last season, all Stewart had to do was replace the American League's leading pitcher in the Rangers rotation and make management look good.

The suspense didn't last very long.

Stewart put on a Texas uniform for the first time Aug. 20, beat Chicago 6-1 that night and went on to finish the season with a 5-2 record and 2.14 earned run average, earned a starting assignment for

the 1984 season and made Ranger front office personnel look like geniuses.

Texas' starter Rick Honeycutt had 14 victories and was leading the American League in earned run average when Ranger General Manager Joe Klein moved boldly to trade Honeycutt for Stewart and outfielder Ricky Wright.

"It was a tough public relations thing because of the time of year we did it and because Honeycutt was going pretty well," Ranger manager Doug Rader said.

Klein gambled that Stewart would be an adequate replacement for Honeycutt, who was

sure to test the free agent market at the end of the season.

"Had we not done that we would have ended up with no player at all because Honey just wasn't going to be here," Rader said.

Rader never was concerned that he had acquired a good pitcher, but Stewart's consistency was in doubt.

"The only thing we were concerned about him was his breaking ball," Rader said. "It wasn't the fact that he didn't have a good one but whether he could be consistent with it. But he's done a great job with it."

In the Dodgers organization,

Stewart ran the gamut of pitching assignments from short relief to starting assignments.

"I think because we're going to put him in the starting rotation, it will make him a better pitcher," Rader said. "When you're in the bullpen you don't have a chance to work on much. You go into a ball game with your best pitch, which 99 percent of the time for Dave was his fastball.

"As a starter, he'll pitch one day and two or three days later, he'll work on his breaking ball. It's going to end up making him a better pitcher because he'll have time to work."

Copper Caboose
4th & Boston
WELCOME BACK FROM SPRING BREAK.
COME BY AND ENJOY OUR
HAPPY HOUR
2 FOR 1 Highballs
65¢ BEER 5-7 p.m.

Come on
GET HAPPIER!
At Santa Fe's
HAPPIER HOUR
10 pm Every Night Mon. - Sat.
FREE Chips and Queso for the munchies
plus 2 for 1 on everything (including beer)
SANTA FE 4th & O

it's
electric
Tonight
Ladies Night
Open Bar for Everyone 7-11
No cover for ladies
before 9:00!
Rox-Z
510 N. University 747-5456

BUSCH
Head for the Mountains.
AVAILABLE MARCH 26
A premium beer sold in
Lubbock at a popular price
STANDARD SALES CO INC.
745-5263

Tracor
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Tracor is where you'll like your work as much as you'll like Austin, Texas.
There are a lot of things to like about Austin. The finest in performing arts, sports, year-round outdoor activity, and a marvelously relaxed lifestyle—it's quality living. And, at Tracor, you'll like your work as much as you like Austin. Tracor is involved in some of the most exciting and challenging electronic systems in the world and also offers the stability of long-term military and commercial contracts, plus salaries and benefits to compare with the best anywhere.
BSEE/BSME/BSIE
There are immediate opportunities in the Product Assurance Division for individuals seeking a career in Quality Engineering. These positions work closely with Design and Manufacturing Engineering. The selected individuals will be responsible for the preparation and maintenance of a Quality Assurance program at the project level to assure product quality for various military and FAA programs. Additional responsibilities include vendor selection and control, statistical analysis, problem solving, and customer interface.
COMPUTER SCIENCE/ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
There are immediate opportunities in the Product Assurance Division for individuals seeking a career in Software Quality Engineering. These positions work closely with Software Design and Quality Engineering. The selected individuals will be responsible for preparing and maintaining quality software programs at the project level. Duties include review of software design, code, specification, and test procedures to verify compliance with requirements. Some programming or quality management of information systems will be required.
For immediate consideration, please forward your resume to: Professional Staffing, Dept. CR1-11, Tracor Aerospace, 6500 Tracor Lane, Austin, TX 78721. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v. U.S. citizenship is required.
Tracor Aerospace

MAKE MONEY ON YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION
Buy a LaTouraine Condominium Starting at \$48,500.
LaTouraine
CONDOMINIUMS
Why pay rent when you can own a beautiful Sam Reyes Condo. Your parents cash in on the equity appreciation and taxes accumulated during your college years. Call David Hewitt for details.
marketed by...
David I. Hewitt & Associates, Inc.
4700 2nd Professional Realtors
in Whiteoak 794-5610

YOUR Living PLACE
★ LEASE NOW FOR MAY AND AUGUST ★ FREE RENT
• 2 Bedrooms ideal for Roomates
• 1 Bedroom Stepmover for Serious Students
• 2 Large Swimming Pools
• Large Closets
• Security Lighting
Indiana Village 701 N. Indiana 747-2696

CELEBRATE SPRING
with
14th STREET BAR & GRILL
DRINK SPECIALS AND DAILY FOOD SPECIALS
SPRING SPECIALS:
Wednesday
Cheese Platter and Wine Cooler
Come in for drinks and munchies & watch our big screen TV
Join us for
HAPPY HOUR
3-8 pm
With Bar Munchies
14th & University 763-6559

GRAFFITI & FMX
OFF THE WALL PARTY
SUN TAN CONTEST
 \$100 CASH PRIZE FOR 1st PLACE WINNER



OPEN BAR
 FROM 7 TO 11
 FOR EVERYONE

Grffiti
 It's off the wall
 762-3217
 2211 4th

A few good men

Raiders still looking for leadership at QB position

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
 University Daily Sports Writer

A dropped pass here. A missed assignment there. A few bumps and bruises. Those occurrences aren't uncommon for a football team during the first day of spring practice. Texas Tech is no exception. Yet in addition to the many mistakes, the Raiders did show some bright spots in Tuesday's initial workout.

The battle for the starting quarterback job began in earnest during the three-hour practice with Perry Morren, Kevyn Williams, Monte McGuire and Bryan Brock all showing promise. The four prospects are attempting to master the Raiders' new single-back offensive formation instigated by new offensive coordinator Tom Wilson.

"They (the quarterbacks) probably looked about like we thought they would for the first day," Wilson said. "Some things we're doing are new to them, things they haven't done before, so I'd say we looked a little ragged."

"There is some promise there, and hopefully we'll see someone step forward and take charge of this team and lead us."

Wilson said the primary goal for himself and the rest of coach Jerry Moore's staff will be determining what the team is capable of doing.

"The main thing is we'd like to become more flexible on offense and be able to throw the ball; we'd like to become more balanced," Wilson said.

"The quarterbacks probably looked about like we thought they would for the first day. ... There is some promise there, and hopefully we'll see someone step forward and take charge of this team and lead us."
 — Tom Wilson

all added weight during the off-season.

Offensive tackle Joe Walter has tacked on 20 pounds and weighs in at 270. Center Jim McIntire tips the scales at 252 and guard Joe McMeans weighs more than 240, up from 220 a year ago. Reserve tackle Sid Chambers is weighing a very noticeable 270. Several other linemen, including a few walk ons, also appear to be larger.

The Raiders' biggest strength at this point seems to be in the backfield. Robert Lewis seems to be ready to pick up where he left off at the end of last season, as does reserve Timmy Smith. Both backs had several good runs in Tuesday's workout.

Defensively, as well as offensively, the Raiders looked about as expected for the first day of drills. Defensive tackle Artis Jackson, all 320 pounds of him, made his presence known on numerous plays.

The Raiders will continue spring practice at 4:30 p.m. today at Jones Stadium. The drills are open to the public.

MOORE NOTES: The Raiders will practice three weeks before engaging in the annual Red-Black game Saturday, April 7. The fun-filled Varsity-Alumni game will be played Saturday, April 14. The Raiders will close spring drills April 19.

"The first few weeks of spring training we plan to concentrate very hard on the passing game just to see if we can do it."

"The last two weeks, we'll concentrate on specifics, things we'll do next season," the coach continued. "Right now, we're still finding out what we can do with our offense."

Perhaps the most obvious change the team has undergone is on the offensive line. Most of last year's starters are returning, with one major difference. They've

SPORTS BRIEFS

Softball squad wins 10 on road

The Texas Tech women's softball team spent a busy spring break participating in two tournaments and winning 10 of 17 games all played on the road.

Tech, 12-9, ended their play of spring break by splitting four tournament games at the Sooner Invitational last Thursday and Friday in Norman, Okla. The Raiders beat Arizona 3-2 and Kansas State 11-1 and lost to Central Michigan 4-2 and to Missouri 2-0.

Tech played four games in Norman prior to the tournament, winning two and losing two. Tech beat Iowa St. 2-1 last Wednesday but lost to Arizona St. 11-0 the same day.

The Raiders also split a pair of games last Tuesday, defeating Southern Illinois 7-0 and falling to Northern Illinois 5-0.

Tech began its spring break play at the Roadrunner Invitational March 8-10. The Raiders went 4-3 in the tourney, beating Brigham Young 7-1, dowing Pima 2-1, edging Northern Arizona 2-1 and beating Oklahoma City 4-0.

Women's team second at relays

Texas Tech's women's track and field team finished second out of 11 teams overall at the Wildcat Relays March 10 in Abilene.

Abilene Christian won the event with an overall score of 213. Tech took second with 132 points, and Barton County finished third with 27 points.

Tech's Maria Medina won the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:37.34. Teammate Veronica Cavazos took second in the event at 4:43.84.

Gwen McCray finished second in the high jump at 5-6, while Cee Williams was second in the shot put at 42-0. Pat Williams won second place for the Raiders in the discus with a toss of 138-1. Williams finished third in the discus at 127-9½.

Women swimmers finish strong

Texas Tech's women's swimming team had positive showings out of two participants in the NCAA Championships March 15-17 at Indianapolis, Ind.

Tech's 200 Free Relay team was clocked at 1:37.26 and climbed five places from their earlier seeding. The team, which consisted of Heidi Stockmarr, Miki Miner, Margaret Skelton and Amy Daniell, placed 26th in the event.

In individual competition, Stockmarr finished the 200 freestyle in 1:53.52 for 21st place.

The University of Texas dominated the national meet, taking first place overall. Southwest Conference rival Houston finished 10th.

TACO MAYO
FREE
 ORDER OF NACHOS SUPREME WITH PURCHASE OF ONE ORDER AT REGULAR PRICE
 SAVE UP TO 50%
 PRESENT COUPON WITH ORDER
 Offer Expires 3-31-84
 PLEASANT INSIDE DINING

TACO MAYO
FREE
 TACO SALAD SUPREME WITH PURCHASE OF ONE ORDER AT REGULAR PRICE
 AN INCREDIBLE, ENTIRELY EDIBLE GOLDEN TORTILLA BOWL FILLED WITH FRESH LETTUCE AND TOPPED WITH MEAT, SOUR CREAM, CHEESE, AND TOMATOES.
 PRESENT COUPON WITH ORDER
 Offer Expires -3-31-84
 FAST EFFICIENT DRIVE-THRU

Great Mexican Food—FAST!
 OPEN LATE
 No limit
 Bring your friends
 120 University
 4th

TACO MAYO
FREE
 TACO SALAD SUPREME WITH PURCHASE OF ONE ORDER AT REGULAR PRICE
 AN INCREDIBLE, ENTIRELY EDIBLE GOLDEN TORTILLA BOWL FILLED WITH FRESH LETTUCE AND TOPPED WITH MEAT, SOUR CREAM, CHEESE, AND TOMATOES.
 PRESENT COUPON WITH ORDER
 Offer Expires -3-31-84
 FAST EFFICIENT DRIVE-THRU



All the Best Houses, Condos, Apartments Are in the UD Classified Section!

15 WORDS (or less)
 ONLY \$3 PER DAY.....
 OR 5 DAYS..... \$6.75
 (Additional words, 10¢ per day, per word.)

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone No. _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please print your ad one word per box:

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

(All ads must be prepaid and be received by 11 a.m. the day before the first insertion.)

Date ad begins _____
 Date ad ends _____
 Total days in paper _____
 Classification _____
 Check enclosed for \$ _____
 Charge my VISA MasterCard
 No. _____ Expiration Date _____

Make checks payable to:
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mail with payment to: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, Classified Dept., P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.
 Call 742-3384 for additional information or come by 102 Journalism Bldg., Tech Campus.

\$80 Per Month!
PLASMA DONORS NEEDED
 at CARE FOR LIFE OF LUBBOCK
 2415-A MAIN STREET & 747-2854

YOU MUST BE ABLE TO PROVE LOCAL RESIDENCY AND HAVE 2 VALID ID'S WHICH MUST INCLUDE PHOTO AND DATE OF BIRTH. BE 18-60 YEARS OF AGE AND WEIGH AT LEAST 110 POUNDS. BEING THIS AD FOR A \$5.00 BONUS ON YOUR 1ST DONATION ONLY. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. LIMIT 1 PER NEW DONOR. EXTRA \$2 w/TECH ID.

Inquire about our bonus program.
THIS OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1984

Cardinals
SPORT CENTERS

Check with us for the largest STOCK OF TEAM UNIFORMS
 Special prices for teams!



"The Monster"
 The perfect Baseball/Softball shoe.

Serving you in three locations:
 1608 13th Street 3611 50th Street South Plains Mall
 765-6645 798-4449 792-3377

Raider netters beat Midwestern

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams had an easy time of it against Midwestern Tuesday. The men posted an 8-1 win while the women recorded a 7-0 victory at the Tech Courts.

The women netters received five singles victories and two wins in doubles play to beat Midwestern. The win gives the Raiders a 10-4 spring record and a 21-4 season record.

In singles play, Tech's Pam Booras defeated Pauline Psenica 6-1, 6-2; Julie Hrebec downed Sharon Hagler 6-1, 6-0; Lisa Roberts beat Angela McKey 6-2, 6-2; Karen Manheimer defeated Kristen Brison 6-1, 6-2; and Robin Poston beat Tammy Robinson 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles competition, Tech's Laura Scott-Leigh Mires edged Psenica-Hagler 7-5, 6-4 while Ellen Burgess-Debbie Novak beat McKey-Brison 6-3, 6-0.

The men, meanwhile, won all three doubles matches and lost only one singles match. David Earhart, playing in the No. 1 spot for Tech lost a hard-fought match to Andrew Norman, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3.

But the Raiders had little trouble in the remaining singles matches. Vince Menard defeated Ed Echeverria 6-1, 6-0; Decio Lobo beat Ben Macken 6-1, 6-3; Guy Callendar squeezed past Mark Robertson 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Ted Invie defeated Oscar Villareal 7-5, 6-2; and Greg Stringham stopped Richard Haskins 6-3, 6-4.


Both the Raider men and women netters return to action at 2:30 p.m. today when they host University of Texas-San Antonio.



Seagram's Seven Crown
 American Whiskey - a blend of distinctive character smooth rich full-flavored

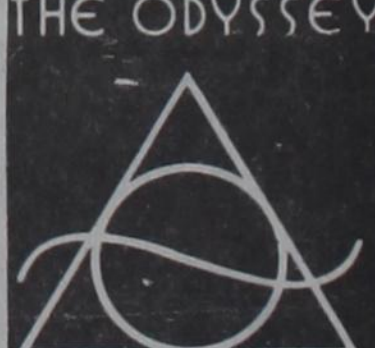
While you're dancing to hot music, stir up something cool and refreshing. Seagram's 7 and 7 Up® or Seagram's 7 and diet 7 Up®. Real chart toppers. Just remember, stirring to the beat is even more enjoyable when you stir with moderation.

Seagram's Seven gets things stirring.



Seagram's

THE ODYSSEY



BOOKS BODY
 MUSIC MIND
 GIFTS SPIRIT

2216 Broadway
 744-2459
 MON SAT 9:30-5:30

© 1984 SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO. N.Y. N.Y. AMERICAN WHISKEY-A BLEND. 80 PROOF
 "Seven Up" and "7UP" are trademarks of the Seven Up Company.

Cowboys begin ownership changes

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The cash from the record \$80 million sale of the Dallas Cowboys is not expected to change hands for at least another month, but managing partner Tex Schramm is already working to sign coach Tom Landry to a new contract.

"The sale should be completed in 30 to 45 days," Schramm said. "Hopefully, we can also get Tom signed to a new contract."

Landry's contract is scheduled to expire after the next season, the Cowboys' "Silver Season" or 25th year in the National Football League.

"We need to make sure Tom will be with us for a long time," Schramm said.

The sale of the Cowboys to Dallas business tycoon H. R. "Bum" Bright, 63, who will be the new general partner, and 10 other businessmen was approved by NFL owners Monday night in Hawaii. Bright will own about 17 percent of the team, but Schramm will run the team and vote in all NFL matters and answer only to Bright.

Bright, whose family owns the controlling share in about 100 companies, didn't stay around to celebrate.

He arrived in Dallas early Tuesday with his wife after an all-night flight from Hawaii.

He emphasized that he doesn't plan to meddle with the team's successful organization, which was molded by Clint Murchison.

"You get good management and you put it in place and leave it alone," said Bright. "I won't be calling any plays."

Bright then was given a helmet by Cowboys assistant public relations director Greg Aiello.

The sale of the Cowboys to an 11-member partnership headed by Bright was formally approved Monday by a vote of the other National Football League club owners.

The price was a reported \$80 million with about \$20 million ticketed to purchase the existing Texas Stadium lease which has 65 more years to run.

Bright, whose worth was estimated at \$500 million by Texas Business two years ago, said his philosophy of the Cowboys is the same as Murchison's.

"As far as the operation of the club, you will not notice a blip," said Bright, who is also chairman of the board of regents of Texas A&M University and the man responsible for Jackie Sherrill being hired as the school's head football coach for \$250,000 a year.

Schramm said Bright has a "great desire to see the Cowboy organization continue. On paper, I might even have more control than I did before. But contracts are only as good as the people behind them."

Bright added, "If you think Clint Murchison was an invisible owner, my group and I are going to be even more invisible."

With approval of 21 of the 28 NFL team owners needed for the Cowboys' sale to go through, the vote Monday was 24-0, with four abstentions.

Murchison had paid about \$500,000 to bring the Cowboys into the NFL. He is selling the franchise because of failing health and to settle his family estate.

Bright was a late entry into the bidding for the team, which went on the block last November.

The other partners in the group are: L. Brad Camp, Craig Hall, J.L. Huffines, George M. Underwood Jr., George M. Underwood III, J.L. Williams and S. Foster Yancey Jr., all of Dallas; and Ed A. Smith of Houston and Arthur Temple of Diboll, Texas.

The Cowboy players said the ownership transfer didn't make that much difference.

"Coach Landry will still be running the team," said defensive tackle Randy White.

Murchinson ends model owner role

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — For 24 years, Clint W. Murchison was the model National Football League owner.

Paying \$500,000 for a franchise in 1960, the then 36-year-old Murchison hired Tex Schramm and told him to put together a team.

Schramm called New York Giants defensive coach Tom Landry and a baby photographer, Gil Brandt, to fill the head coach and personnel director vacancies, respectively.

That foursome has been together for five Super Bowl

teams, 18 consecutive winning seasons, 15 playoff seasons in the last 16, and a record of 214-120-6.

Murchison, who is selling the team with NFL approval to a group headed by H.R. "Bum" Bright, was strictly low-profile. The former 135-pound halfback for Massachusetts Institute of Technology admitted, "I'm shy. Besides my name in the paper never sold tickets."

He appeared in public on rare occasions, such as the Super Bowl dressing room after two Cowboy victories and three losses.

He had to make perhaps his most critical decision in the

mid-1960s when the Cowboys still were floundering.

Critics were giving Landry a tough time.

"How are we going to answer them?" asked Schramm.

"Do you think a 10-year contract will quieten things down?" Murchison replied.

"Yes, that ought to do it," Schramm replied.

It did.

Murchison always liked things quiet. But inside he was tough.

There might not have ever been a Cowboy team if he

hadn't been.

When Murchison was trying to get a franchise, Washington owner George Preston Marshall blocked the way.

But Murchison had obtained the rights to the song "Hail to the Redskins," which Marshall dearly loved.

A bargain was struck: Marshall's vote for the Redskins' fight song.

Murchison eventually was placed into a selling position because of failing health and a need to settle his brother's estate.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

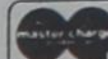
DEADLINE 11 A.M. DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS

CASH ADVANCE OR VISA & MASTERCARD



NO REFUNDS



1 Day.....	\$3.00
2 Days.....	\$4.50
3 Days.....	\$5.25
4 Days.....	\$6.00
5 Days.....	\$6.75

TYPING

SHERRY'S Word Processing & copies, 8th and Slide area, IBM Displaywriter, Graduate School accepted. Sherry Smith, 797-0660.

TYPING done by executive secretary, IBM word processor. Fast, dependable, professional. Call Ann 797-5284.

ACCURATE and fast. Spelling corrected. Correcting Selectric III. Mrs. Cook, 794-7125.

ACCURATE and all work guaranteed. Spelling corrected. IBM Correcting Selectric III. Call Vickie, 741-1548.

EFFECTIVE Resume Writing/General Typing Service. Experienced. Effective. Excellence in quality, executed with professionalism. 799-3424.

EXPERIENCED and dependable typist. Themes, resumes, statistical, legal. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Call 794-8580.

ML'S word power, wordprocessing. Fast, accurate, spelling corrected. Medical and legal experience. Call Jennifer at 794-6080.

TYPING done in my home. \$1.00 per page for standard size typed paper. Call 745-2219.

TYPING—all needs. Former teacher. Dependable. Diverse. Fast. Correcting electronic machine. Call Jennifer at 794-6080.

IBM SELECTRIC II: Themes, resumes, term papers. NO Friday evening-Saturday calls, please. June 799-3097.

FAST and ACCURATE TYPING. IBM typewriter. Twelve years experience. Call Kathy at 798-4019.

TYPIST: fast and accurate. \$1.50 per double-spaced page, pica type. 792-6493, 5743 Amherst.

TYPING-close to Tech. IBM Selectric II. Correctable. \$1.25 page. Call Tricia 747-3181 or 793-9258.

JOURNALIST will prove writing, grammar, spelling. Or type as is. Resumes, too. 793-3981.

TYPING; scholastic reports, themes, business letters, medical & legal experience. Grammar, spelling corrected. Connie 793-3780.

PROFESSIONAL Typing Services. Quality service, fast, dependable. Call 762-8373.

TYPING done in my home. Fast, accurate and reasonable. Call 799-1134.

SCRIPTING, theses, dissertations, and books. Must have own computer account. 742-3843 day, 747-4036 after 5:30.

TYPING. \$1.00 page, spelling and grammar assistance. IBM, prompt, accurate. 12-6 weekdays, Molly Keene, 792-4518.

EXPERIENCED and dependable typist. Themes, resumes, statistical, legal. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Call 794-8580.

TYPING and transcription by experienced professional with many years experience. Fast accurate service. Connie 797-3850.

Casa Ole Mexican Restaurant is accepting applications for full time wait persons. Apply at 5003 Ave. Q. between 2 and 5 pm.

TEST YOURSELF
Can you manage your time productively? Work 2-4 hr/wk consistently? Are you success-oriented? Self-motivated? Marketing position available on campus. 1-800-243-6706

FURNISHED FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY, 2018 Main, Downstairs, \$170 plus electricity. 747-2495.

NEAR Tech, large 1 bedroom, brick duplex. Bills paid. Available April 1. 2114 10th, 744-1019.

ONE bedroom apartments. \$240/month, plus electric. \$100 deposit. Carpeted and walk-in closets. Very nice. Right across from Texas Tech. 2619-191th St. 747-8021.

QUAKER Pines, 16th St. and Quaker. Nice neighborhood. Close to Tech and Med. School. New carpet and furniture. Pool and laundry. One bedroom—\$265, 2 bedroom—\$350 plus electric. 799-1821, 747-2858.

ROOMMATE needed. Nice Private bedroom. Share house. Built-in, den. Non-smoker. \$250, deposit. Util./pd. 795-0775, 795-0872.

SPACIOUS efficiency. Stylishly remodeled. Microwave, ceiling-fan, extras. Furniture available. 797-9129 & 866-4053.

CAVALIER APTS.
Efficiencies
1 and 2 Bdrms
Furn. and Unfurn.
\$185-\$375
Call 765-5184

FOR SALE

1980 DATSUN 200sx. Automatic, A/C, AM/FM stereo, cruise. Very good condition. 796-1530, \$4,500.

BACK editions of Texas Tech yearbook, La Ventana. A must buy. Plenty of 1981, 1982 and 1983 copies left. Earlier editions scarcer. 103 Journalism Building.

BMW 1975 2002, air, 4-speed, extras, \$3,100 or best offer. 765-0460 after 5pm.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS and PROF'S, HP-71B scientific computer, 16K memory, almost new, owners and reference manuals included, the ultimate in portable research computers. \$450, reg. \$575. Ben 742-4305.

FOR Sale or rent: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, & refrigerated air. Dr. Ledger: 763-9835.

INSTANT CASH
DON'T SELL your class rings or 10 and 14 Karat gold jewelry until you have checked with us.
Highest prices always paid.
LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO.
Mon-Sat. 4013 34th. Open 9am-5pm
We pay with cash! 792-9227

LOST: male, blackish gray, long haired mixed poodle. Hurt on hips and tummy. Green collar/Abilene tags. Bozo. 765-7815.

TEXAS Tech La Ventana Yearbook. Order 1984 edition in 103 Journalism Building. Price \$16.95. Call for information, 742-3388.

HARD LUCK DRIVERS
Special Rates on Auto Insurance
Low Down Payment.
Chuck Hawkins Ins.
3202 47th St. 799-8711
Office Hours 9 am to 9 pm

BARGAINS!
TYPEWRITERS, STEREOS, WEDDING SETS, DIAMONDS, GUNS, ETC... MONEY LOANED! HUBERS PAWN SHOP 805 BROADWAY Open 9 am-6 pm 6 days a week

SERVICE

\$14.95 OIL change and lube, Alamo Certified Service, 2216 4th, 747-5521.

NEED assistance with graduate study research? We research hundreds of computerized data-bases. Call Sands Information Service. 832-5560, 765-0481.

PROFESSIONAL and confidential care for all your health care needs. Pregnancy counseling available. Board certified medical doctors. Call Lubbock Medical Center 747-2855 at 2415 6th Street, 1/2 block East of University.

FREE
Pregnancy Testing
Call 793-9627
Lubbock Right To Life

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
Abortion procedures and referrals—Free
Pregnancy Testing.
Lubbock, TX. 792-6332

Pregnancy Counseling Service of Lubbock
793-8389
10:00-2:00 Mon.-Sat.
Free Pregnancy tests
4930 S. Loop 289 207B

PERSONALS
NEEDED—roommate. \$170 plus electricity, furnished. Move in now. 233 Indiana E-217. Come by after 8pm. Call 799-2687.

LUBBOCK GOLF DISCOUNT

HOURS:
Mon-Wed 10:00-6:00
Thur 10:00-9:00
Fri-Sat 10:00-6:00

University Square Shopping Center
7006 University 745-8268

Fat Dawg's
2408 4th St 747-5573

Tonight LADIES NIGHT
Every Monday & Wednesday is Ladies night. Two big nights each week.

Thur.—Comedy Night
Fri. & Sat.—Bowley & Wilson

Having a Party, Banquet, or Meeting?

Let us make reservations now for your special occasion. Enjoy our most popular banquet menu.

Choice 6 oz Filet or Club Steak
Baked Potato Tossed Salad
Coffee or Tea

Plus: Our Famous Cheese Rolls & Blueberry Muffins
Other menus available.

- No minimum Guarantee
- 8 party rooms 10-300 capacity
- Also open Sunday & at noon for private parties
- No Room Charge

Gridiron RESERVATIONS
50th at Quaker 795-5552

GALLERY APARTMENTS

Where The Living is Easy

FANTASTIC Size and Price
Call now for details on **FREE RENT!!!**
5218 Aberdeen 795-2452

Serving Tech for Over 23 Years! We Accept Checks!

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Suspend
5 Article of furniture
8 Hurried
12 Region
13 Before
14 Comfort
15 Small brook
16 Bitter vetch
17 Ascend
18 Higher
20 Bartered
22 Conjunction
23 Journey
24 Prayer ending
27 Thing owned
31 Fall behind
32 Supplicates
33 Garden tool
34 Advances
36 Farm animals
37 Speed contest
38 Symbol for tantulum
39 Tall
42 Head rest
48 Leave out
47 Female deer
49 Affection
50 Extremely terrible
51 Sea eagle
52 Paradise
53 Periods of time
54 Deposit
55 Depression

DOWN
1 Male deer
2 Solo
3 Girl's nickname
4 Liquid measure
5 Beverage
6 Transgress
7 Demolishes
8 Mexican shawl
9 Remunerated
10 Actual being
11 Act
19 Teutonic deity
21 Tears
23 Barrier
24 High mountain
25 Deface
26 The self
27 Goes before
28 Greek letter
29 Haul
30 Affirmative
35 Wooden boxes
36 Haired currency
38 Note of scale
39 Was borne
40 Arabian commander
41 Unit of Italian
42 Confined
43 Mine vein
44 Part of oven
45 Deparred stove
48 Native metal

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
G A P E D O S T R I A L
C H A E R E M A T I A N
M I D D I E A N D S T O
M O N I T O R I N G B E I
S T O R T A B E S O N S
W O O D S G O S T A T E
P I L T
P A N A M A A G R E S S
A T E R S A R K E F E T
T I O N B I T T E R D I O L E
E N P L O W M E R P E
R E G I O N G R A E D E
O U N D E B R A E D E

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF... PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave Q
DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Spann Typing Services
"Your complete typing service"

- Typing
- Word Processing
- Binding
- Proofreading
- Resumes/ Multi-letters
- Xerox copies

3130 34th Street 799-0825/799-3341
"Same low typing fees since 1975"
OPEN Saturday 10-5

The Typing & Resume Professionals

WEST COPY CENTER
*Typing & Word Processing-Accuracy Guaranteed
*Self-service - Full-service Copying
*Resumes \$4.50 and up
*Cover Letters 793-2451

4902 34th St. Terrace Shopping Center
Terrace Shopping Center
Mon-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

HELP WANTED

DRIVER's to deliver pizzas. Must be 18 and have own car. Apply in person after 5pm daily at 2227 19th. Pizza Express.

PART-TIME cashiers needed. Must be available through summer. Apply in person at Payless Cashways. 102 East 50th.

ART STUDENTS

SHANGRI-LA APTS.
Welcome Tech Students
1, 2, and 3 Bedroom
201 Indiana
765-5441
2 and 3 Bedroom Available Now

In honor of National Art Week we would like to display and/or sell art work by students. If you are interested please contact, Greg or Jerry as soon as possible at 763-6558.

HELP WANTED GRAFFITI CLUB

Now accepting applications for the following positions: Bartenders, barbacks, floor person, waitresses, and management position.

Apply in Person
Tues-Fri 2:00-3:00
2211 4th Street

Sales Counselor \$5,000-\$10,000

Resthaven Cemetery is looking for a part-time sales person to survey in Lubbock area. Base salary, good commission, flexible hours during school. Call 799-3643. Ask for Larry Vaughn

MISCELLANEOUS

IMPROVISATIONAL comedy for your party, mixer, or formal. Catch me while I still do weddings. Call 799-8091. Abbey Rd. Finalist.

SKI BUMS:
Condo at Winter Park Sleeps 8, three minutes from slopes, closest ski area from Denver. Call Anna 742-6034

ROSES -special price- \$22.50 dozen. Flowersmith Shop. Visa-Mastercard by phone 792-6736. Security Park 34th & Slide.

\$180 and up
HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS
Semester Leasing
763-6151 1612 Avenue Y

SKI BUMS:
Condo at Winter Park Sleeps 8, three minutes from slopes, closest ski area from Denver. Call Anna 742-6034

EIT REVIEW SESSIONS
March 21-April 13

- Mechanics of Solids
- Dynamics
- Statics
- Fluids
- Thermodynamics
- Basic EE
- Engineering Economy
- Chemistry
- Physics
- Differentials

Sign up in Engineering Dean's Office
For information on time and place of sessions call: 742-3459
Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi

PERSONALS

NEEDED—roommate. \$170 plus electricity, furnished. Move in now. 233 Indiana E-217. Come by after 8pm. Call 799-2687.

Fight The Squeeze of Inflation

branchwater apartments
West 4th & Loop 289
793-1038
747-2856

LUBBOCK TECH APARTMENTS
MARCH MOVE-IN SPECIAL
\$75 will move you in and first two weeks rent free 1 bed room all furn., all utilities paid from \$255-\$285
3002 4th 762-2233

Serenity Student Complex
Completely redecorated with paneling, walk-in closets, new carpet and furniture, central heat and air conditioning, cable TV hook up, on campus bus line, two blocks east of University on 5th. Network security and smoke alarms. Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms. 765-7878

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM, probably the nicest you'll find. Yard kept. \$265. 2302 18th. 765-7182.

3-2-2. 3 YEARS old, new carpet, refrigerated air. 9311 Elgin. \$495. \$250 deposit. No pets. 795-5566, 794-2424.

NICE little house for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, large backyard, fenced. Near Tech. \$275 a month plus bills. Deposit required. 794-5880 after 6pm.

Advertise in the University Daily
742-3384



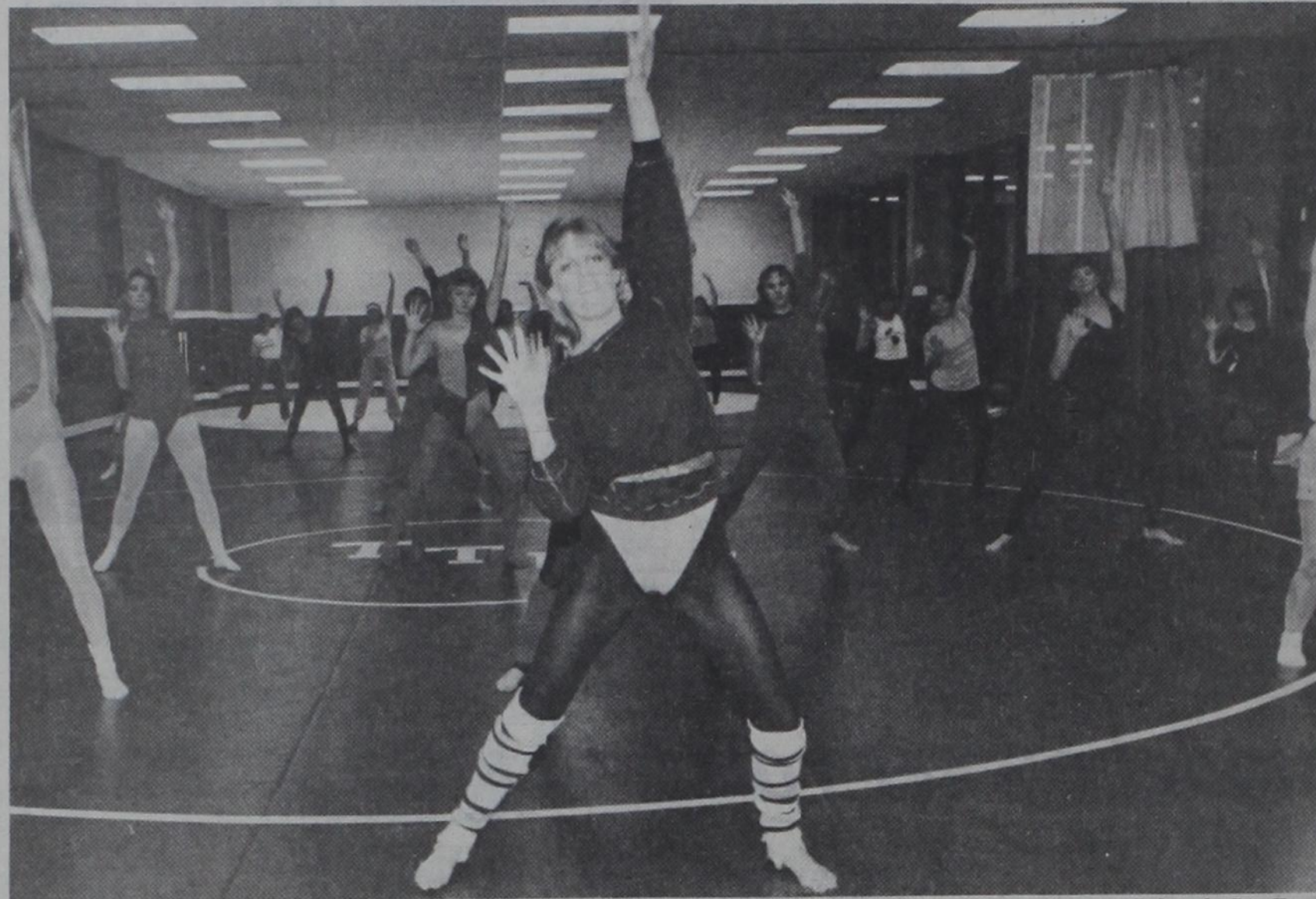
Recreational Sports

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

Outdoor Shop offers equipment rentals

The Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center, offers a wide variety of outdoor equipment for rental by students, faculty and staff. Equipment is rented on a first-come, first-serve basis with reservations taken up to two weeks in advance. Equipment available and rental rates are as follows:

TENTS:	1-3 day cost-	4-7 day cost-
2-person backpacking tent	\$3	\$6
4-person backpacking tent	\$4	\$8
8 x 10 ft. family tent	\$5	\$10
SLEEPING BAGS:		
all season fiberfill II	\$2	\$4
winter bag	\$2.50	\$5
STOVES:		
backpack stove	\$1.50	\$3
Coleman 2-burner	\$2	\$4
BACKPACKS:		
daypack	\$1	\$2
cruiser backpack	\$2	\$4
CAMPING ACCESSORIES:		
Coleman lantern	\$2	\$4
4-person cook kit	\$1	\$2
1-person mess kit	\$1.50	\$1
Dutch oven	\$1	\$2
tarps	\$1	\$2
plastic water container	\$50	\$1
hatchet	\$50	\$50
bow saw	\$50	\$50
cooler	\$1	\$2
3/8 inch sleeping pad	\$50	\$1
1 1/2 inch sleeping pad	\$75	\$1.50
canteen	\$25	\$25
fuel bottle	\$25	\$25
helmet & head lamp	\$2	\$4
fishing pole	\$1	\$2
fly rod	\$2.50	\$5
compass	\$50	\$1
SNOW EQUIPMENT:		
downhill skis, boots, poles	\$7.50	\$9
cross country skis	\$5	\$6
snowshoes	\$3	\$6
WATERCRAFT:		
17-foot canoe	\$15	\$25
14-foot rowboat	\$12	\$22
Sunfish sailboat	\$30	\$60
whitewater raft	\$30	\$60



Karen Bauchert leads her jazz exercise class through a routine at the Rec Center. Jazz exercise is one of many exercise and aerobic non-credit classes offered by Recreational Sports.

Excercise classes popular at Tech

Aerobics and jazzercise are just two of the many fitness programs that have become increasingly popular in the last 10 years.

Almost a household word, aerobics is any exercise routine that elevates the heart rate and maintains that rate for at least 25 minutes. The purpose of aerobics is to strengthen the cardiovascular system. After participating in aerobics for about a year, the resting rate of one's heartbeat slows because the heart no longer has to work as hard. The normal heartbeat rate is 70-80 beats per minute, Tech aerobics instructor Shelley Green, a master's student in family studies, said. She said since becoming active in aerobics, her heartbeat rate has decreased to 55.

Students often register for aerobics classes in hopes of losing weight, but that is not the aim of aerobics, Green said. In addition to strengthening the heart, aerobics builds muscle tone. Students may actually gain a few pounds because muscle weighs more than fat, but their clothes will fit better.

Aerobics was begun in the early 1970s by Jackie Sorenson, who originated Aerobic Dance, a traveling clinic for aerobics certification. Nancy Kabriel followed with clinics for Rhythmic Aerobics in 1976.

Clinic participants pay a flat fee for a two-day course in physiology, nutrition and weight loss. Participants are provided with music cassettes and are taught routines to accompany the music.

Green was certified through the Kabriel clinic and volunteered to start a class at Tech in the spring of 1981. She now teaches four sessions of advanced aerobics per week and provides her own music and routines.

"I absolutely love teaching," she said. "If I could do one thing, that's what I'd want to do. It saves my sanity."

Green said her classes always receive a good initial response but that attendance begins to wane as the semester gets in full swing with tests and projects. However, attendance in 1983-84 has been the best ever, with an average of 25 women attending each session.

"Aerobics classes always fill up real fast, and we always have waiting lists," she said.

"Everyone wants to be in here because they want to feel better and look better."

Green attests to the growing popularity aerobics has enjoyed.

"When aerobics started, people thought it was a fad, but 10 years later it's still going stronger than ever," she said. "It's a real fun way to exercise. You don't realize you've been working out an hour."

Jazzercise, another popular exercise form, incorporates jazz dance movements into exercise patterns.

Begun in Carlsbad, California, in 1972, jazzercise was brought to Tech in the fall of 1982, and its popularity has continued to increase. Instructors are certified through clinics in California.

Senior interior design major Karen Bauchert began teaching her own version of jazzercise at Tech in 1983, under the name jazz exercise. She now conducts five classes a week with attendance averaging 35-45 people.

During the first part of the class, Bauchert concentrates on stretching and cardiovascular workouts using strenuous jazz movements. During the latter half, she emphasizes spot toning with concentration on particular areas of the body, such as the arms, legs, buttocks and stomach. In this way, the body receives muscle toning overall and in specific areas.

"You may not lose weight, but it develops muscle tone," she said. "It gives the entire body a workout, but it's fun because you get to dance."

Bauchert said she has been involved in dance all her life and volunteered to teach the class because she started missing the exercise. She had taught tap and aerobics in her hometown of El Paso.

"I love teaching," she said. "It gets tension off if you've had a long day."

Although her classes are primarily composed of college students and older women, Bauchert said several men attend.

"They like it because they think it's a good workout," she said.

IM BRIEFS

Aquatic Center re-opens

The Aquatic Center, which has been closed due to maintenance problems, will re-open with business as usual Thursday.

Injury clinic continues

Rec Sports' weekly injury clinic will continue at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center Classroom. Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon at the Tech School of Medicine and a sports medicine authority, has conducted the free clinic for four years.

Kaepas on sale

The Rec Center Sport shop has leather Kaepa court shoes on sale for \$34 through March. The shoes normally sell for \$36.95. The Sport Shop is open from noon-9 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Guadalupe trip slated

Hikers will climb the Guadalupe Peak and explore McKittrick Canyon, a vegetated oasis in West Texas, during the weekend adventure trip Friday-Sunday. Adventure trips provide a means by which students, faculty and staff can experience the outdoors with equipment, transportation and a trip leader provided. Cost is \$25 for students and \$27 for faculty staff. The trip is limited to 12 people.

Registration will be accepted in the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center. Call 742-2949 for more information.

Basketball tourney to begin

The sixth annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Rec Center and will conclude March 28 with the championship games.

Real Deal and Buckwheat's Revenge, the men's and women's all-university intramural basketball champions, are seeded first. Seven women's teams and 31 men's teams are registered.

Teams should pick up a tournament bracket from the Rec Sports Office to determine when they will play.

Hockey leagues form

League entries for floor hockey will be accepted through Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. Play will be on Thursdays

March 29-April 26 in the Men's Gym. Teams will consist of six players and a goalie. Rules will be available at the time of registration.

Racquetball class begins

Intermediate racquetball class will be from 10:45 a.m.-noon Saturdays beginning Saturday through April 28. Registration may be made by calling 742-3352 or by stopping by the Rec Sports Office. There is no charge.

Stroke mechanics class slated

Members of the Tech swim team will conduct a stroke mechanics seminar to analyze and help improve swimmers' strokes from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Aquatic Center. There is no charge.

Scoreboard

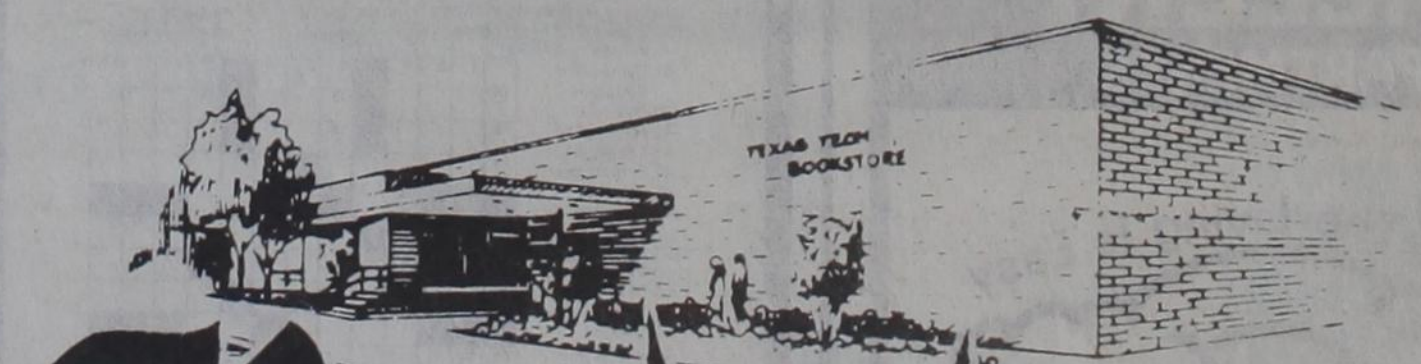
Softball		Splitwads 35.....Hulen 3	
Men		High Five 15.....Hulen 4th 5	
Zoo 10.....Iguana Bros. 2		Dodgers 17.....Unique Horns 14	
Rejex 11.....Astros 1		Wallhangers 11.....Boy Scouts 6	
Hornets 14.....Dogs 8		Ball Busters 17.....Master Batters 3	
Double T B 14.....Blue Knights 12		Low Five 9.....Rookies 3	
R Meat WBF.....Double T A F		Bandits 11.....Bitwood Chitchos 0	
Last Minute WBF.....Softballs F		Major-Minor 18.....Weeklings 6	
No Shows 18.....Banza I 17		Women's Top Five	
Pretenders 10.....Jokers 6		1. Batcrackers	
Schnitzer 11.....Bagulis 1		2. Spitwads	
Some Kind 14.....Tough Enough 9		3. Low Five	
Lumber Co. 9.....Ghetto Blasters 8		4. KA Theta	
Wongos 20.....Fubar 8		5. Major-Minor	
Broncos 10.....AGR 5		Co-Rec	
Ento Club 17.....GDI 14		Big Al's Bruisers 17.....Off Balance 14	
Kolonia 14.....Delta Sigma Pi 10		All-U 20.....KKG-Delta Chi II 4	
Tramps A 10.....IEEE A 5		Mean Machine 17.....Master Batters 5	
Pi Kappa 13.....AICHE 12		IEE 13.....Happy Hour 1	
Men's Top 10		Sig Eps-Li Sis F Sigma Chi-Li Sis F	
1. TKE A		Some Do 14.....Zoomba Warriors 13	
2. Hangin'		Pikes-Tri Deltas 9.....Range & Wildlife 8	
3. Phi Delt A		Phi Delta 15.....Ghetto Blasters 5	
4. Exodus		Precious 7.....GTV 5	
5. Tramps A		Southern Comfort 12.....Co-Krew 11	
6. Fujimo		APO 15.....Campus Adv. 9	
7. Sneed Beasts		Phi Delt-Pi Phi A 15.....Beach Burns 10	
8. The Firm		Bruisers 13.....Sigma Nu-Li Sis 6	
9. Sig Eps A		Tekes-Li Sis 14.....AD Pi 11	
10. Delta Upsilon		Co-Rec Top Five	
Women		1. Mean Machine	
Tri Delt 10.....KKG 5		2. Best Buds	
Gamma Phi 9.....Alpha Chi O 6		3. Hangin'	
KA Theta 16.....Delta Gamma 0		4. Tough Enough	
Pi Phi 19.....Sigma Kappa 5		5. IIE	
Second Base 18.....Heartbreakers 6		Campus Community	
Batcrackers 23.....Crazy Chicks 1		Entrees 17.....BGSS Brewers 5	
WSO 30.....Campus Adv. 2		MS I Too 14.....Academia Nuts 1	
Open Bar 18.....Zoombaettes 4		Tech Tonic 18.....Chill Pills 11	
Snack Pack 16.....Variety Pack 10		Med 117.....Paraley 6	

Everything for the Student,
Professor and Classroom



Textbooks
General Books
School Supplies
Stationery
and Gifts

TEXAS TECH



Bookstore
ON THE CAMPUS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY