

## ERA advocates rally for revival

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Reporter

More than 100 Lubbock supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment Thursday gathered in the Civic Center Plaza to call for a "new day for ERA" in America.

Supporters organized the demonstration in response to the failure of the ERA to be ratified by the legislatures of 38 states before the Wednesday deadline. Only 35 states approved the measure despite an eleventh-hour bid to win ratification in three more states by Wednesday.

State Rep. Froy Salinas (D-Lubbock) spoke at the rally, expressing his support for equal rights and the Texas Equal Rights Amendment approved by the legislature in 1972.

The proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution would have provided for equality of the sexes under law.

The amendment read: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

"I am very proud to be a member of a legislative body that approved the equal rights amendment," Salinas said.

Supporters of the ERA in Congress have indicated they will reintroduce the amendment this month. ERA supporters, including the National Organization for Women (NOW), said they have determined to make the ERA a political issue this year in November elections.

Lubbock NOW coordinator and Tech political science professor Lin Hughes said the 10-year fight to pass ERA has taught women that "public opinion doesn't matter."

"Numbers don't matter, and people don't matter and public opinion doesn't matter," Hughes said.

"All that counts is political power. Go

to your representatives, go to your legislators. Tell them that you aren't asking for favors. All we're asking for is simple justice," Hughes said.

American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Rod Schoen, a Tech law professor, said "different treatment should not be allowed for the simple reason of gender."

"The Texas legislature seems to have forgotten ERA, and we must work to change that," Schoen said.

"Texas women are better off than most, because we have had an equal rights amendment for 10 years," said Ruth Lauer, president of the Lubbock chapter of the League of Women Voters, which organized Thursday's demonstration.

"Married women are not forced to work outside the home, and the bathrooms here didn't go unisex," Lauer said, bringing laughter from the crowd.

Lauer called for "remedial legislation" to protect women's rights in Texas.

Joan Crawford, member of Alpha Kappa Alpha (Tech's black sorority), said her organization is influential in the Tech community.

"We sponsor workshops to make people aware of ERA, and we have a lot of influence," Crawford said.

Crawford spoke on the changing roles of women in American society.

"Tomorrow I'll be a condominium owner, or the owner of a car dealership, and no one will say 'will you do windows?'" Crawford quoted from Langston Hughes' "I, too."

Tech women's cross country coach Jarvis Scott said, "temporarily the fight (for ERA) is over — until the November election." The crowd broke into cheers and applause.



A new era for ERA

Lubbockite Martha Magness listens to pro-ERA speakers during a noon rally at the Lubbock Civic Center plaza. She was joined by about 100 other men and women who released yellow balloons as a

symbol of their dedication to the eventual passage of a national equal rights amendment.

Photo By Adria Smiler

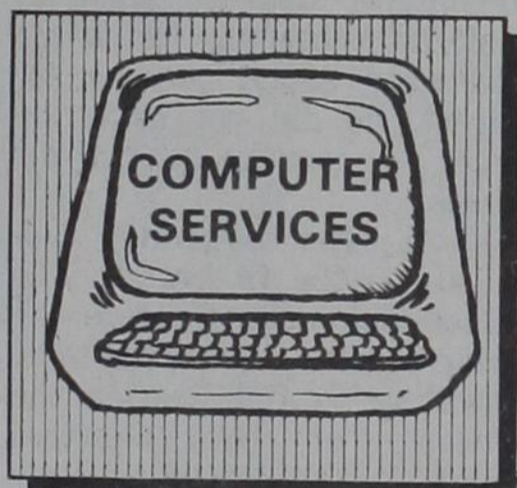
## Search begins for assistant vice president for computing services

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
UD Reporter

The increased use of computers on the Tech campus has prompted Tech officials to begin a campus search for an assistant vice president for computing services.

"We have been aware that the organization for computing on campus has not been very adequate," said Associate Vice President Jerry Ramsey. Ramsey is chairman of the seven-member search committee.

Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling and Vice President for Finance and Administration Gene Payne are responsible for creating the new position.



The idea was submitted to the Vice Presidents Council and then to President Lauro Cavazos for approval. The newly-created faculty position is

modeled after Tech's needs rather than similar positions throughout the state, Ramsey said.

"We hope to be able to address and support the academic computer users better than we've been able to in the past," he said.

Ramsey said computer needs vary according to the type of computer, the type of program and the environment the computer is used in.

"Twenty years ago it was very uncommon to have a major officer in charge of computing," Ramsey said.

However, Ramsey said the need to have someone assigned to that responsibility has increased.

"A large proportion of degree pro-

grams right now have courses that require computer usage," Ramsey said.

Eventually Tech will require some sort of introductory computer course for all students, he said.

Ramsey said the major problem with instituting an immediate introductory course requirement would be the additional course load the requirement would impose on all students.

"There has been a renewed interest in a variety of applications (of computers) in recent years," Ramsey said.

Computers are used in classrooms, research and in video games such as Pac Man, he said.

"We have had a phenomenal increase in computer science enrollment in re-

cent years," Ramsey said.

In the fall, the homemaking faculty will begin teaching home budgeting and home management courses in the new computer center in the basement of the library, Ramsey said.

The music department, the agriculture department and the English department also have shown a tremendous interest in computer usage, he said.

"Bibliographic and editing possibilities make it a useful tool for English classes," Ramsey said.

The College of Agriculture is putting in a microcomputer to use instruction in a variety of different fields, he said.

Ramsey said computer usage for

testing and research is limited by the lack of industrious and knowledgeable educators in the computer field and the lack of extensive computer facilities.

"At this point in computing at Tech, that type of organization should work well," said Computer Center Director Herman Phillips.

"There has been a heavier work load in the areas of research, administration and instruction in the past few years," Phillips said.

If the search committee does not find qualified applicants within the faculty, the search will be expanded nationwide, Ramsey said.

## Justice Department investigates Congressional sex charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Thursday it is looking into allegations that members of the House have engaged in illicit sex with youngsters hired as congressional pages.

Several sources said as many as 10 representatives may have been involved. The specific charges aired thus far involved homosexual relationships, but

it was not clear whether female pages also may have been involved.

The allegations reportedly surfaced when a page, who said he had not participated in the activities, relayed detailed reports of congressmen "preying on pages," as one source put it, to a staffer in the office of Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

Schroeder's office immediately call-

ed the Justice Department and the page was interviewed June 14 by attorneys in the Public Integrity Section, sources said.

Schroeder's office acknowledged referring the page to the Justice Department but declined further comment.

All of those willing to talk said they had no first-hand knowledge but had on-

ly been briefed on the allegations. Likewise, all of those willing to talk did so on the condition their names not be used.

Sources said House leaders were told of the allegations last week by an aide to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass. Chris Mathews, spokesman for O'Neill, failed to return repeated telephone calls.

But Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the House ethics committee, said Thursday he has instructed the committee staff to "commence immediately a thorough investigation of media reports of charges that members of Congress have promised official acts in return for sexual favors."

Stokes also said he and Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., the ranking minority

member, will introduce a resolution at the next House session to grant any additional authority that may be "needed or desirable to carry out the investigation thoroughly and expeditiously."

"That's the last thing that Congress needs," Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said of the charges.

## Lubbock man's body found in cocaine-smuggler search

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The body of a Lubbock man who apparently engineered the smuggling of \$200 million worth of cocaine into East Tennessee has been found floating in the Atlantic Ocean, officials said Thursday.

A spokeswoman for the West Palm Beach County, Fla., sheriff's office said an autopsy was scheduled on the body of Charles Lesley Kageler Sr., 48, to determine the cause of death.

Kageler and another man — both missing more than a year — had been wanted for questioning in a scheme to smuggle 614 pounds of nearly pure cocaine from Colombia, South America, to Tennessee.

Authorities say a twin-engine airplane carrying the illegal cargo landed in the midnight hours of March 23, 1981, at a secluded Sevier County airport.

Federal and state agents, who had tracked the plane, then confiscated the cocaine, but Kageler, who was at the airport when the plane landed, slipped away before being questioned.

After measuring the weight of the cocaine, Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agents said the confiscation was the largest cocaine haul from an aircraft in U.S. history.

Al Schmutzer, the district attorney general in Sevier County who prosecuted the case, said Thursday that Kageler's body was found June 21.

## Local club closed for zoning violations

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Reporter

A lawsuit filed by the Lubbock Zoning Commission has forced a local club to close after Sunday.

Stanley's, a restaurant and club located at 3003 Slide Rd., was found in violation of city zoning regulations requiring establishments in certain zone classes to make at least 60 percent of gross receipts from food sales.

"We slowly stopped selling food, and after a while we closed the kitchen down," said Hans Manson, assistant manager of Stanley's.

Manson attributed the decision to stop selling food to "the late-night crowd" that frequents Stanley's.

"People just don't order food late at night here," Manson said.

Stanley's kitchen was closed more than three months ago when the city health department ordered the kitchen

cleaned up, according to Manson.

The lawsuit filed against Stanley's Restaurant will be settled out of court with the closing of the establishment after Sunday night, said Wayne Robins, assistant zoning administrator.

The regulations known as 60-40 laws went into effect when liquor sales were allowed inside the city limits in 1972. The regulations require any establishment in a C-2, C-2A, or C-3 zone (areas restricted to light commercial operations) to serve no more than 40 percent of its business in alcoholic beverages.

"We're closing down Sunday and we'll all get together to reevaluate the situation," Manson said.

Asked about future plans for the restaurant, Manson said "nobody knows what is going to happen yet."

Robins said two other restaurants are currently "under investigation" for violations of the 60-40 law.

"We're looking at Shade Western at 5023 34th St. and Adolph's delicatessen at 5407 Aberdeen right now," Robins said.

An employee at Shade Western refused to comment on the reported investigation and refused to identify the owner of the establishment.

Nancy Woolley, owner of Adolph's delicatessen, said no investigation of her business is under way.

"The zoning board hasn't even been out here to look around," Woolley said. "They should come out to see the menu during a lunch run."

"I sell much more food than any other small club. Maybe not 60 percent, but drinks cost more than food," Woolley said.

"I think this is harassment. The P&Z (Planning and Zoning) Board is out to get me," she said.

## TODAY



A look at gifted children by gifted children. Above is a shot of Steve Nolan, taken by Echo Uribe. See photographs page 3.

## WEATHER

Twenty percent chance of thunderstorms today and tonight High today in the middle 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s.



# Even ERA defeat an achievement in women's rights

Keely Coghlan

Wednesday came and went. Like all days, Wednesday faded into just another newscast. Another deadline passed. That's the way it was June 30, 1982, Walter.

The Equal Rights Amendment was not ratified. Many women and men are upset. And many other women, like Phyllis Schlafly, remain appalled at how close the amendment came to becoming a part of the U.S. Constitution.

Only three more states needed to ratify the amendment by Wednesday. The state legislatures in Florida, North Carolina, Illinois and Oklahoma refused to ratify the amendment.

State legislatures are funny creatures. State legislatures no longer consider women as wards of their husbands, brothers and fathers — which they were in the 1800s — but state legislatures refuse to grant them equality.

It is symbolic of our time that we would replace the concept of the all-knowing, all-protecting husband, father or brother of the 1800s with 20th-century state legislatures that know what's best for its pretty little

women.

Texas passed a state equal rights amendment 10 years ago, so women here enjoy more rights than elsewhere. And we still don't have unisex bathrooms.

Schlafly celebrated Thursday. So did I, but for another reason.

I celebrated because I saw the achievements of the day. Schlafly may have thought the amendment dead, its followers dazed as cattle or lambs waiting in line to be slaughtered. I know better.

Most women no longer accept the idea that the only role they have in society is raising children, keeping the floors from yellowing, driving the station wagon to the store for groceries and soothing their husbands after a long day at the office.

The suburban-and-station-wagon era of the 1950s that threatened to swallow the country in stagnation is gone. I don't think it will ever return.

Too many women have found satisfying careers and self-worth outside of identification as someone's wife. Too many women are highly educated and skilled. Too many employers have found a woman can do the job, and as well as a man, if not better.

Perhaps not enough women realize what awareness and debate on the issue of women's rights have done. More careers are open to women. More women are professionals and executives. More women are being treated as humans.

Without the debate on the Equal Rights Amendment, Schlafly would not have been able to go trekking around the country and lecturing that a woman's place is in her home and not the (U.S.) House.

More marriages have become equal partnerships. More couples consider making career moves for the woman as well as for the man. More men help with household chores (I always knew they really weren't helpless little creatures) and more men help raise their children, not just punish them.

Most importantly, a new generation is being raised with mothers who have successful careers and higher self-esteem.

Girls have more options on "what I want to be when I grow up" than nurses, stewardesses, teachers, secretaries and sales clerks. These jobs are not bad; they just should not be the only job fields women are steered into.

Much of the blatant discrimination against hiring

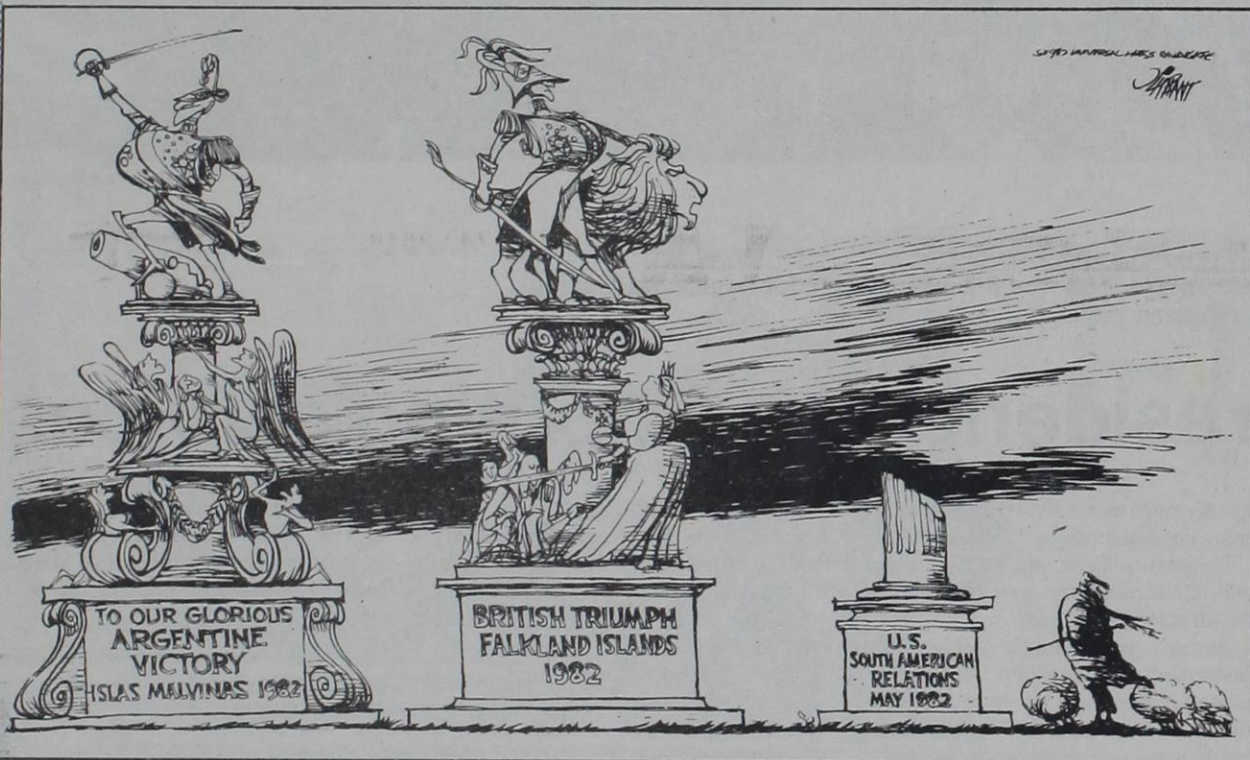


women has been replaced with more subtle forms of discrimination. Some of the forms probably couldn't be legislated against. Some of the others will have to be handled individually or case by case.

Whatever the mislabeled "pro-family" forces may choose to believe, women eventually will attain equal rights. (Yes, Phyllis, women may have to serve their country in time of war, but isn't that the

duty of every citizen?) You may have come a long way, baby, but not for nothing. Women have freedom of choice. And isn't freedom of choice one of the basic principles of our country?

# U.S. shouldn't let Argentines preserve false legends



William Safire

WASHINGTON — Prussian officers, after Germany's defeat in 1918, turned for an alibi to the Dolchstoßlegende, a medieval tale in which the warrior Siegfried was stabbed in the back. Hitler later revived the same Dolchstoß in den Rücken, using the Jews as scapegoat for Germany's loss of World War I.

This ancient excuse — "we would have won, had we not been betrayed" — is now being used by the Argentine junta. Seeking to avoid responsibility for defeat, the junta is fanning hatred for the United States.

Responding to this, both Alexander Haig (before he resigned last week) and Jeane Kirkpatrick are urging President Reagan to pressure Prime Minister Thatcher to go easy on the Argentines, to be "magnanimous in victory."

In this way, we would presumably get credit in Latin America for saving Argentina's face, and — our State Department hopes — dissociate ourselves from the resentment Latins feel at the British for committing the sin of winning a fair fight.

That is precisely the wrong

policy; it feeds the Dolchstoßlegende.

The shame of Argentina is not in diplomatic miscalculation, nor in losing a military action. The dishonor lies in the way an ordinarily intelligent and civilized populace permitted jingoism and false pride to blind it to reality.

Fact: the just-resigned President Galtieri, for all his stars and ribbons and sashes, was only an armchair general; he is better equipped to be a doorman at a fancy hotel. His diplomatic strategy was all bluff, his military tactics inept; and when defeat became apparent, he did not have the sense or courage to cut his losses.

Fact: The Argentine admirals — the firebrands who talked the loudest before the firing began — turned out to be unwilling to fight. After the sinking of the General Belgrano, the Argentine navy — in terror of two submarines and in dereliction of duty — put its tail between its legs and let the other armed services fight the war.

Fact: with its soldiers prisoners, facing zero temperatures every night without shelter, the junta issues brave communiqués from a warm television studio deriding

the British success as a "partial victory" and refusing to make it possible for the victors to repatriate the thousands of hungry, angry Argentines.

At the moment, the reality seems too painful or too dangerous for anyone in Argentina to face publicly.

The way for Argentina to stand tall among nations is not to build an army and buy arms with which to threaten its neighbors and subjugate its own people. The way is to reorganize its economy and policy to take advantage of its great human and natural resources. The object of U.S. policy at this moment should be to help the Argentines face the consequences of their self-delusion.

One day the new Desaparecidos will come home — the soldiers who were made to suffer in captivity by a paralyzed junta afraid of the impact of their return. Then there may be an accounting. In the meantime, Argentina's friends should do nothing to save the face of any regime that avoids deserved disgrace by claiming to have been stabbed in the back.

N.Y. Times News Service

# Letters to the Editor

## Blind safety

Dear Mr. Rawlinson:

Let me say that, in behalf of the blind and visually handicapped students on campus, I'm glad you're mad. Maybe now you will ride and coast

your bike on the streets and not the sidewalks.

There are 20 legally blind students on campus who do not use long canes or guide dogs. You riding your bike on the sidewalk cannot distinguish them from other students, and they cannot "see" you coming

and may at the last second step in front of your coasting bike. Please have some respect for other people's rights, and let's equally share the Tech campus.

Louis Escolas, Counselor  
Center for the Visually Handicapped, Tech

## DOONESBURY



### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Letters to the Editor and guest columns should be brought to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mailed to The Editor, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.

All letters and columns should be typed and signed. Also, letters and columns should list the author's telephone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 200 words. The UD reserves the right to edit letters and columns for space.



# Space shuttle door problem solved

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Warned by the sun, Columbia's hangar-sized doors slammed shut perfectly Thursday and the space shuttle astronauts, relieved of that crucial concern, turned their thoughts to a "kind of fitting" Fourth of July homecoming.

On that day, in the presence of President Reagan, the shuttle is to be certified for commercial and military service

and Challenger, the second ship of the NASA fleet, will begin its first trip to Cape Canaveral, piggy-back on a 747 jetliner.

Columbia was orbiting smoothly on its fourth and last test voyage. At mid-day Thursday, the crew beamed down television showing Henry Hartsfield huffing and puffing on a treadmill, while Ken Mattingly provided com-

mentary.

The astronauts also did enthusiastic sightseeing and navigation and steering jet tests. Mattingly televised a tour of the cockpit looked down over Africa and called it "a geologist's dream."

The commander was in good humor after getting the door worries out of the way. Flight director Harold Draughon said the ship could not make it

home with the doors not snug.

"It's basically (a problem) of airflow across the vehicle," he said. "Pretty soon its like a wheel well coming open on a hot performance aircraft. You get so much turbulence flow that it would tear things apart."

Mattingly had been so concerned that he told Mission Control, minutes before testing the door, "I propose I

watch it like a hawk. The first time I see it bend upward, I'm going to stop."

He never had to.

"They closed normally," he reported, relief in his voice.

Hartsfield and Mattingly will fire their twin deorbit engines Sunday at 8:09 a.m. Pacific time to begin a descent that will end at Edwards Air Force Base an hour later, NASA said Thursday.

At noon, Mattingly and Hartsfield radioed their messages to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., where a NASA exhibit opened Thursday. Hartsfield called his mission challenging and busy, "but we seem to hang in there."

Reagan is to unveil a national space policy after Columbia's touchdown.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Chinese requests US residence

DALLAS (AP) — A Chinese ballet dancer who slipped away from an international competition in Mississippi has asked federal officials here to let him stay in the United States permanently, officials said Thursday.

Lin Jianwei, 24, disappeared from the International Ballet Competition at Milsaps College in Jackson, Miss., after his performance Monday. He left his costume and most of his clothes and other belongings behind.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service district director William J. Chambers said the young dancer applied Wednesday for a "green card" — permanent residence based on his occupation as a dancer. Lin already has been offered a position in the U.S., Chambers said, but added that he did not know who wanted to hire him.

### Ad campaign fails

SPRING (AP) — Two enterprising youths have decided an advertising campaign to boost their lawn mowing business just wasn't worth the trouble.

Mark Louder, 12, and Lee Adams, 10, said they typed up 20 copies of a small advertisement and stuck them on neighborhood mail boxes. They put three of the ads inside the boxes in violation of federal law.

Instead of attracting customers, the boys received notice from the local postmaster saying they owed the government \$18 for placing 90 of the ads inside mail boxes.

"We just wanted to save up money for bikes and stuff," Lee said. "I thought it was kind of weird. We didn't put out 90 copies."

### Vets: give dogs downers

Independence Day is just around the corner and with it comes the traditional use of fireworks, which entertain adults, astound children, illuminate the sky and possibly pose great danger to man's best friend.

"The danger is not the physical harm fireworks can do to a dog," veterinarian George Gibson of El Paso, Texas, says. "The danger is what the dog will do to itself once it becomes fearful."

Gibson says he has seen dogs get so petrified from the boom and bang of the fireworks that they run through glass doors, jump fences and rip curtains.

Gibson recommends light tranquilizers for dogs that become hyperactive at the sound and sight of fireworks.

# Hispanics claim publication distorts image

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The nation's largest Hispanic organization Thursday filed an anti-defamation complaint with officials of Reader's Digest, charging the world's largest general circulation magazine with "benign neglect" and distortion of Hispanics.

The 31-million circulation monthly publication has defamed the ethnic group by presenting a "distorted,

negative image of Hispanics," national League of United Latin American Citizens president Tony Bonilla told a news conference at the group's national convention.

Bonilla said although Reader's Digest has published more than 3,300 articles since 1970, only nine articles dealt directly with Mexican-Americans and seven of those alleged "that Mexican-Americans are deeply involv-

ed in crime or imply they are illegal aliens.

"Only two articles in the last 13 years mentioned positive accomplishments of the Hispanic community or individuals, including last month's profile of golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez."

LULAC also alleged in its petition that among the 148 editorial and staff positions listed by the magazine, none appears to be held by a

Mexican-American or Hispanic.

Of the more than 3,300 non-fiction articles published since 1970, only one appears to have been written by an Hispanic author or from an Hispanic perspective, and that one concerned sightseeing in Mexico City, Bonilla said.

"Because of the pervasive impact Reader's Digest has on American public opinion, we believe its editors have a

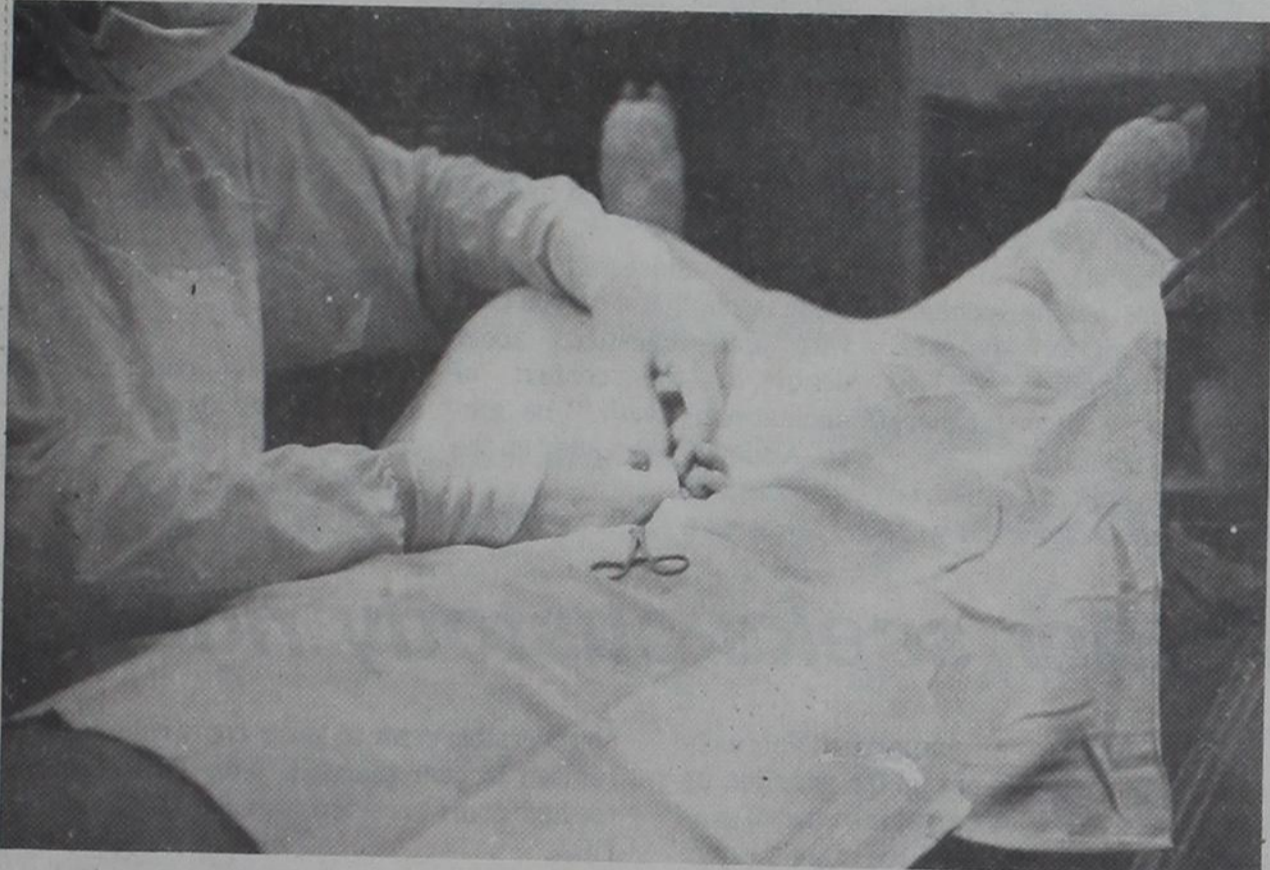
responsibility to stop ignoring or libelling 20 million Hispanics," Bonilla said.

He said according to its July 1982 cover, Reader's Digest is the world's most read magazine with over 31 million copies in 17 languages bought monthly.

"Its articles are read by more than 50 million U.S. readers, including top officials such as President Reagan,

who has written for the magazine and claims that he reads it religiously," Bonilla said.

"Reader's Digest has portrayed 20 million Hispanics as illegal drug pushers, or at best as non-existent, non-contributing members of our great nation. Hispanic people demand an end to this defamation of a great people and culture."



From a gifted child's eye

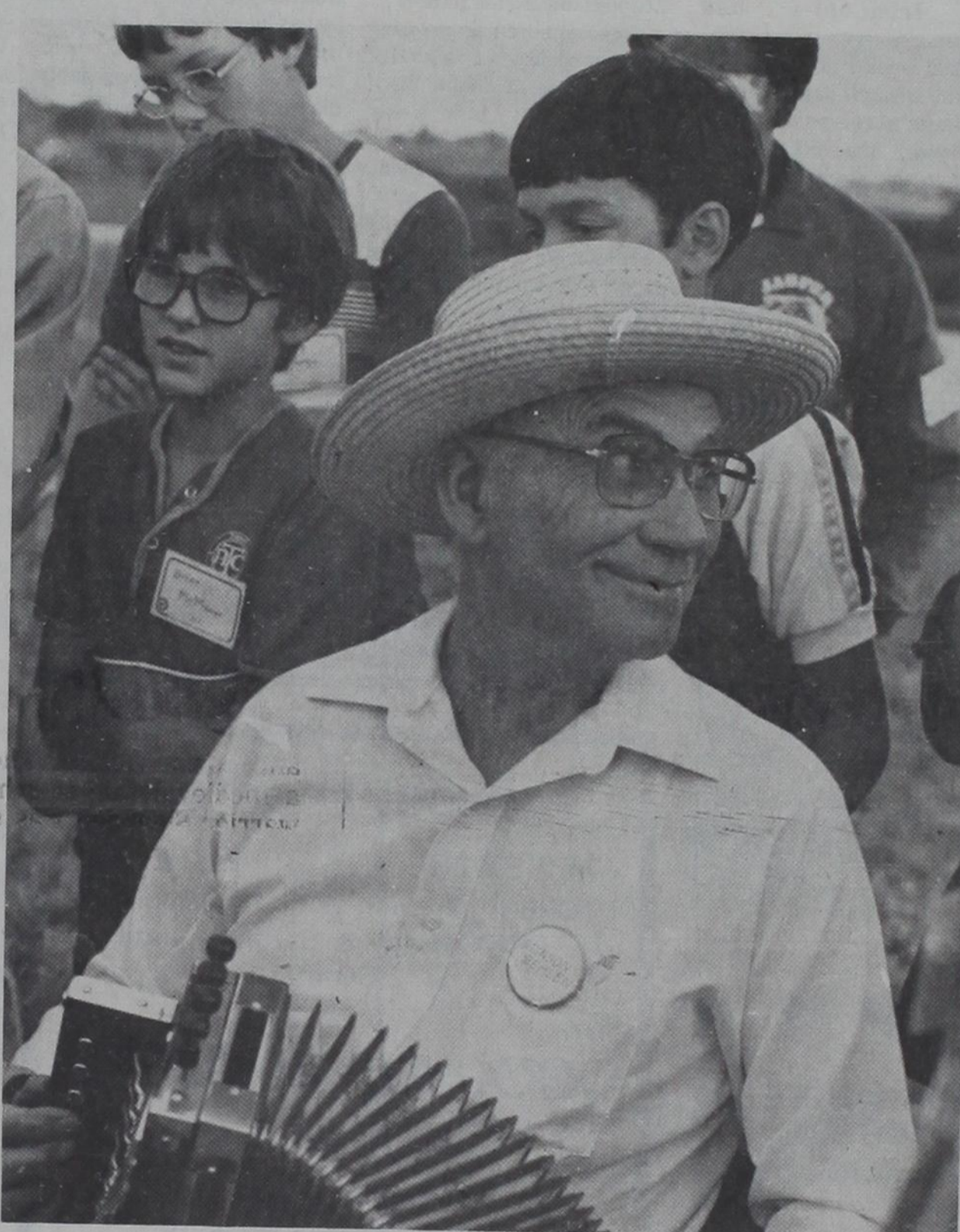
Gifted students who participated in "Shake Hands with Your Future" this week at Tech will exhibit skills and projects from the one-week session at 7 p.m. today in Clement Hall.

The exhibits include students' photos on this page, which start at lower left and continue clockwise.

Photography teacher Val Hildreth demonstrates how to roll 35 mm film before developing it to Eric "Scandy" Simmons, taken by Brent Bledsoe. Bledsoe also took the photo of the surgery on a pig at the Tech feed mill.

Mike Kobb captured the face of Stinson Behlen playing accordion while other students watch.

The program is offered by the continuing education department to gifted students from the ages of 10 to 15.



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9:30 am-10:30 am	Adv.	7:15 am-8:15 am	Beg.
1:15 pm-2:15 pm	Int.	8:30 am-9:30 am	Int.
4:15 pm-5:15 pm	Int.	9:30 am-10:30 am	Beg.
5:15 pm-6:15 pm	Int.	10:30 am-11:30 am	Int.
6:15 pm-7:15 pm	Beg.	1:00 pm-2:00 pm	Beg.
7:15 pm-8:15 pm	Beg.	2:30 pm-3:30 pm	Beg.
8:15 pm-9:15 pm	Beg.	3:30 pm-4:30 pm	Beg.
9:15 pm-10:15 pm	Beg.	4:30 pm-5:30 pm	Beg.
		5:30 pm-6:30 pm	Beg.
		6:30 pm-7:30 pm	Int.
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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Center features folk tales

Folk tales of the Old West will be featured at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Tech Museum during the Fourth of July weekend.

Readers Theater productions of "Old Rat — the Pecos Bill Story" and "The Terrific Adventure of the Grapevine Rattlesnake" will be presented at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the 6666 Barn Stage.

Readers will be Doug Hogan, a Tech junior geography student, Mike Graham, a Tech junior English major, and Natalie Berryhill, who has a master's degree in speech communication from Tech.

Carol Brannon, Readers Theater director, also has a master's degree in speech communication from Tech.

## First aid, aquatic school offered

The Tech Health, Physical Education and Recreation department and the Lubbock County Chapter of American Red Cross will offer the third annual National Aquatic, First Aid and Small Craft School Aug. 1-11 at Tech.

The school offers instructor training in swimming, first aid, CPR, canoeing and sailing through a comprehensive curriculum of lectures, seminars, course instruction and practice sessions.

Undergraduate college credit may be obtained with additional fees.

For more information, contact the Lubbock County Chapter of American Red Cross, 765-8354.

## Adviser to serve on board

Gordon Davis, adviser to the Tech Animal Science department, has been elected to the six-member board of directors of the American Meat Science Association.

During Davis' two-year term, Tech will serve as host for the American Meat Science Association Reciprocal Meat Conference. Approximately 300 nationally recognized meats specialists are expected for that conference June 17-20, 1984.

Duties associated with Davis' position include coordinator, 1983 Biochemistry and Biophysics Program Committee; coordinator, Undergraduate Travel Awards Committee; and co-chairman, American Meat Science Association Budget Committee.

## Children face possible nuclear war

## Fear affects youngsters' attitudes toward future

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As children are increasingly exposed to images of nuclear war on television and in print, parents, teachers and mental health professionals are being confronted with the psychological effects of those images.

Some typical fears of young people were expressed at a recent meeting of Future Generations, a new youth organization in New York that opposes the nuclear-arms buildup.

Susan Markowitz, a 12-year-old student, was talking about the first time she became aware of the possibility of nuclear war.

"At the beginning of this year when the class started reading articles," she said, "I got very frightened that the world could blow up."

Rachel Dretzin, 16, said she thought her schoolwork had been suffering lately and said she frequently had nightmares.

"Last week I dreamed that a bomb went off in my kitchen and there were bombs all over the house," she said. "When I walk in the street, I look at things and imagine what would happen if they just disappeared."

As the discussion continued, fear was mentioned in the context of the future.

"If I wanted to have children, I'd want them to have a chance to live," said

Arielle Eckstut, 11.

"If there was a nuclear war in my lifetime," Markowitz said, "and I lived through it and I would have to live in a cement box, I just wouldn't want to have a family."

The psychological impact on children and adolescents of "living in a world where thermonuclear disaster is a constant threat" was the subject of a just-published study conducted between 1978 and 1980 by the American Psychiatric Association.

The results, described by John E. Mack, a professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, in the April 1981 issue of *The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, indicated that among 1,000 Boston, Los Angeles and Baltimore grammar- and high-school students, "the imminent threat of nuclear annihilation has penetrated deeply into their consciousness" and affected their attitudes toward the future.

"I see children as growing up in our society with a kind of double image or double life," said Robert Jay Lifton, a professor of psychiatry at Yale University Medical School.

"They grow up with the usual mixture of a sense of security and elements of insecurity and expect to live out their lives in traditional fashion."

"But they have another mind-set that includes the possibility of everything, themselves and their parents

*"But they have another mind-set that includes the possibility of everything, themselves and their parents and everyone they have known or touched, being suddenly annihilated."*

and everyone they have known or touched, being suddenly annihilated."

Anger is a common reaction to this uncertainty about the future.

Fourteen-year-old Marc Auerbach, described at the Future Generations meeting his reaction to a recent television program: "This guy from the emergency management something or other said nuclear war would be a catastrophe but it wouldn't be unmanageable. I nearly threw something at my TV set. Here was this guy 55 or 60 or so, and he has lived his life, but he has the nerve to say that a nuclear war in which I would probably die would be manageable."

If anger and fear remain unspoken, other behavior may express a sense of impermanence.

"Young people may go in for things that have immediate rewards, that are meaningful to them right now," said Sibylle Escalona, professor of psychiatry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

She mentioned drugs and alcohol as "classic examples of doing something that is exciting right now and is not a part of reaching a future goal." The interest in mysticism and the occult among older teen-agers, she said, may also signify a lack of confidence in the real world.

Teachers must deal with troubled youngsters on a day-to-day basis. "Students have been bringing a lot of fear into the classroom in the last year," said Roberta Snow, a teacher at Brookline, Mass., High School and president of the national board of Educators for Social Responsibility. The group was organized, she said, to "confront the arms race as adults and to support appropriate education on the control of nuclear weapons."

"They are asking teachers what they can do," she said. "So we decided to do something to help teachers talk to kids about it."

How to talk to children about the issue of nuclear war,

in the classroom and at home, was an issue raised at a recent meeting of about 150 teachers and parents at the Little Red School House in Greenwich Village. It was sponsored by Parents and Friends for Children's Survival, which, according to Sue Young, a board member, is "an antinuclear-war group that has become concerned with the psychological well-being of children."

"I want to encourage children to express their fears," a teacher said, "but how am I going to present the concept of nuclear war to my class?"

"We should point out how people have always solved problems through history," another teacher replied. "You have to treat children like competent thinkers."

"I've never heard my kids talk about nuclear bombs," a mother said. "Should I bring it up with them?"

"In a way it's a little like sex education," said Florence Volkman Pincus, a professor of psychology at City College in New York. "You can't introduce the subject out of the blue. You have to first find out what they know."

A father addressed a more basic issue. "How do you deal with kids' questions about death in the context of nuclear-war death?" he asked. A silence descended on the meeting hall.

"Just as a kid is struggling

with the idea of death and the truth that death is final," Lifton said, "the child is exposed to images of extinction through the media. In that way the idea of death becomes confused with massive death instead of the appropriate idea of older people dying first."

"And where there is great difficulty in absorbing the idea of death, there is parallel difficulty in living a full life."

At the Little Red School House meeting, Eva Hanhardt, the mother of children ages 6 and 9, told how she had handled the subject.

"On a number of occasions my 6-year-old has said, 'There is going to be a war and we'll be killed. I tell her it's not inevitable, that people can do something.'"

"I've taken the children to demonstrations," she added. "They see other people there and feel that their presence is helping, too."

The idea of helping was taken a step further by some children in Plainfield, Vt., a year or so ago. "We'd been talking about the nuclear arms race and how terribly dangerous it was," said Nessa Rabin, 13, who is on the planning committee of Children's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

"We said, 'We can't just sit around talking about it.' So we came up with the idea of collecting letters to the president from kids."

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## Father seeks custody right

AUSTIN (AP) — An unmarried Nebraska man whose child was put up for adoption by her unmarried mother wants the Texas Supreme Court to decide if the state's Equal Rights Amendment gives him the right to take custody of the infant girl.

The Texas Civil Liberties Union, intervening on the man's behalf, said in a brief that the state ERA should allow an illegitimate child's father to raise the child not wanted by its mother.

John Duncan, TCLU director, said Thursday that unmarried fathers should be given the same rights as unmarried mothers, who "automatically" can get custody of their illegitimate children.

An Abilene judge ruled against the father's claim to the child. The Eastland Court of Appeals, citing the "best interests" of the child, agreed she should be placed up for adoption as requested by the mother.

The Texas Supreme Court on June 16 found

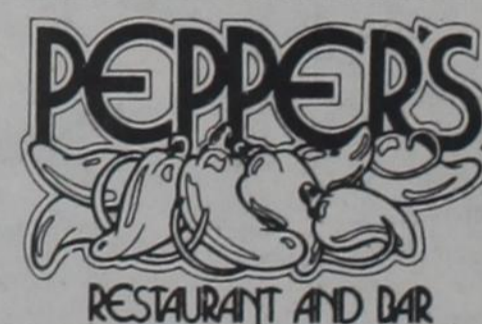
no reversible error in lower court rulings and refused to hear the case. Now TCLU wants the high court to review the case and the state ERA.

"It has been 10 years since Texans adopted the Texas Equal Rights Amendment. In that time, interpretation and application of the amendment have been left solely to the numerous courts of appeal, with varying degrees of scholarship and analysis," said the TCLU brief. "Careful consideration of the Texas ERA is especially crucial now in the light of the recent failure to adopt the federal ERA."

The girl was born in January 1981 while the teen-age mother was a resident at the Christian Homes of Abilene, where the mother went after learning she was pregnant.

Her parents refused to allow her to marry the man. She decided the child should be adopted by a "two-parent Christian family." But the father wanted custody of the girl.

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Point Blank

### Park shows head Fourth

KSEL radio and American Concerts will present a backyard concert beginning at noon Sunday. Nine Lubbock bands are scheduled to perform along with special guests Point Blank, Joe "King" Carasco and the Crowns and Jay Boy Adams.

The concert is on the KSEL grounds located behind the studio at 904 E. Broadway. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 the day of the show. Tickets are available at all locations of Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and Flipside Records.

In other concert activity, Tech music professor Judson Maynard will perform the third carillon concert in this year's summer series. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. by the Administration Building. Maynard will perform several patriotic works.

Finally, the Lubbock Municipal Band will give a Fourth of July concert at 8:30 p.m. in Wagner Park.



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Joe 'King' Carasco

### KTXT off air

KTXT-FM, Tech's radio station located at 88.1 on the FM dial, is temporarily off the air so the station can move its transmitter from its present location at 98th Street to the new KTXT-TV tower off of Indiana Avenue. The station should resume broadcasting within a week.

### Europe bound

Austin guitar wizard Stevie Ray Vaughan and his band Double Trouble will appear in Lubbock tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's before leaving for a European tour with The Rolling Stones later this month. Vaughan received the Texas Music Association's 1981 Buddy Award for being the top guitarist in the state. Considered the best guitarist by many of his contemporaries, Vaughan is well-known for his high energy shows. Although he is in his mid-20s, Vaughan has been playing for more than 20 years. He combines a little rock 'n' roll with some of the top names in blues, spicing it up with his own Texas flavor. Cover charge is \$4.



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# Twisters plan for future

By BROOKS BROWN  
UD Reporter

The Tech Twisters, Tech's gymnastics team and winner of the 1982 Texas Gymnastics Conference, will head into this season with quite an illustrious past and present and a hopeful future.

The Twisters, formed in 1978 under head coach Wallace Borchardt, had an undefeated beginning year, winning all their meets, including two invitations at Southwestern University and Pan American University.

"It was very surprising for a first-year team to win every meet," Borchardt said. "Most everyone on the team had little or no gymnastic experience, but the team worked very hard and deserved it."

Borchardt is not new to gymnastics. The 32-year-old coach was the 1968 state champion in still-ring competition during high school and captain of the University of Wisconsin team in 1972.

In 1974, Borchardt coached the University of British Columbia gymnastics team to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Championship before coming to Tech in the fall semester of 1977.

"I came to Tech to teach (he teaches activity courses and kinesiology), but gymnastics is in my blood," Borchardt said. "It took about a semester to get my thoughts together, and it wasn't long before the team was formed."

Tech gymnastics, like that

of most other schools in the Southwest Conference, is a non-funded university sport.

"We do everything on our own," Borchardt said, "everything we do is for the love of the sport. However, we do receive some travel and expense money through Recreational Sports."

The Twister Sisters, the team's little sister organization, also has helped, he said.

"They have held various fundraisers for the team, which has been very useful when we travel," Borchardt said.

Borchardt did not stop with a winning year. Two years ago, he was instrumental in founding the Texas Gymnastics Conference (TGC).

"There were pockets of gymnastic activity across the state," he said, "and because the sport is non-university funded, there was no formal gymnastic organization at that time. So some coaches from other schools and I got together and formed our own conference."

Eleven schools are now involved in the TGC including the University of Texas at Austin, North Texas State University, Abilene Christian University and Texas A&M University.

"Some of the schools involved in the TGC have a long history of gymnastics. That can make competition pretty tough sometimes," he said.

However tough competition may be, Borchardt and his

Twisters won the 1982 TGC championship with a record-high 229 points at the finals in Lubbock.

"We had a 6-2 season with both our losses coming from scholarship teams (university-funded teams). The climax of our season definitely was winning the championship. We won every event at the championships, which is almost unheard of," Borchardt said.

So what is next for Borchardt and his Twisters?

"The only way to get better is to compete against better teams. We are going to try and compete against more non-conference and scholarship teams," he said.

The team also plans on competing in the Rocky Mountain Open next December. National teams will be competing at the meet and some teams will have national champions.

"It should be very inspirational for the members to compete on that level because we have never participated in something of this scope and depth before," Borchardt said.

"And, of course, we are also looking at winning the TGC again with more participation from other schools," he said.

Borchardt's Twisters may not have much trouble winning the TGC this year. Eight out of 10 team members are returning this season, including team captain Kellee Bowers and all-around competitors Keith Hardwicke and

Daryl Dyson.

"The people returning this year will be the most we have ever had come back," Borchardt said. "We are planning on picking up six more members this fall to make this year's team one of the biggest we have ever had. The word on our record is beginning to get around so more people are coming to Tech."

Another goal for the Twisters is to buy more professional equipment.

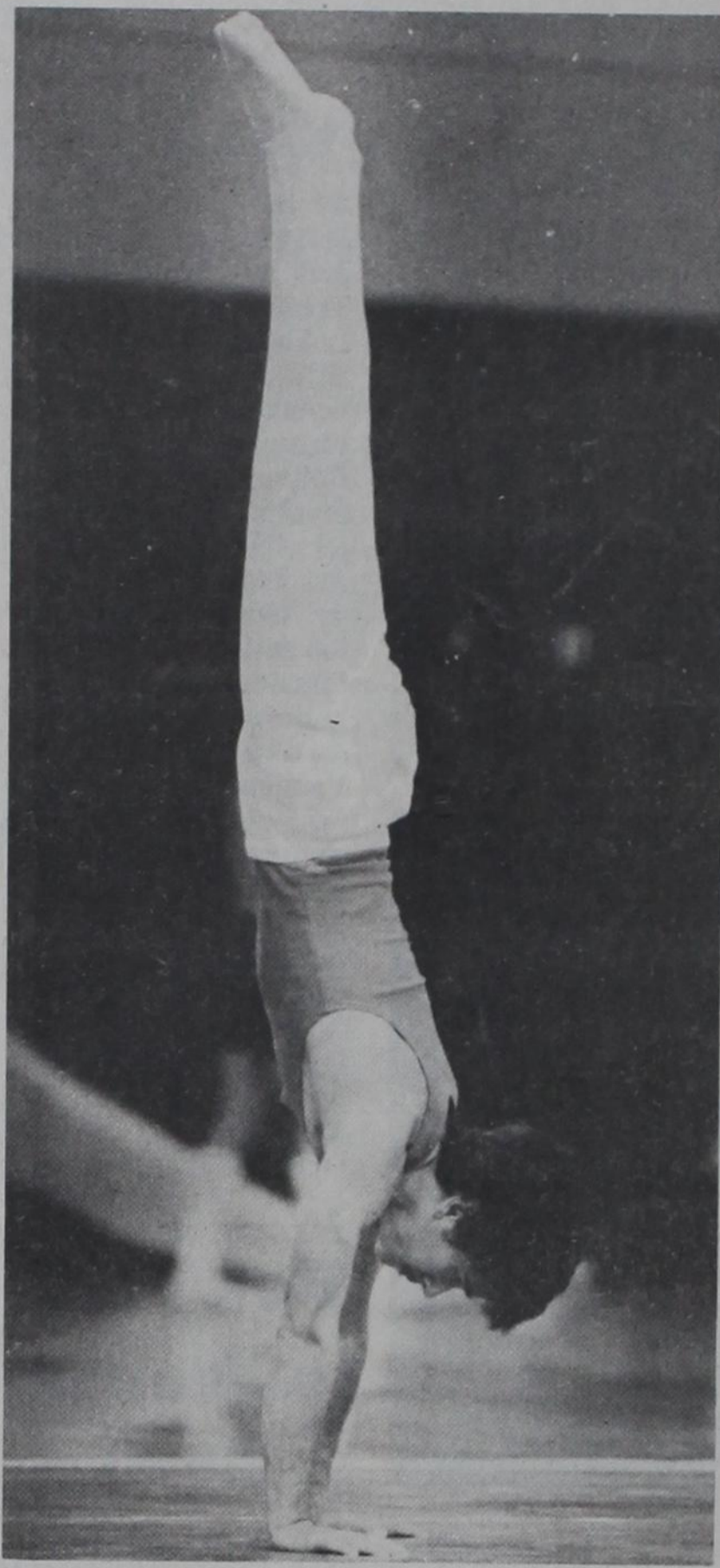
"We want to buy a spring floor to use at meets and practice. The tricks performed are getting harder and so are the landings, so the team could really use one to spare their ankles," Borchardt said.

"Since we are a non-funded university sport, we have to buy it on our own. We will sell T-shirts, give exhibitions or do just about anything else to get the floor. We are very open to ideas for fundraisers," he said.

Does Borchardt think gymnastics will ever become part of Southwest Conference sports?

"I am an optimist, but I still have to say no. This is a very conservative and traditional area that is not very inclined to add sports programs eagerly," he said.

"We can't get to first base with the NCAA until the university and athletic department are willing to support us," he said, "but until then, we'll just keep doing things on our own."



Daryl Dyson

# North Texas signs new head coach

DENTON (AP) — Corky Nelson signed a three-year contract Thursday as head North Texas State University football coach for an estimated \$55,000 annually — and his first job was to beat the school he just left.

The Baylor defensive coordinator for seven years noted that his first test will be against the Bears Sept. 4 in Waco.

"They'll want to beat my brains out," he said.

He said, "I had mixed emotions about leaving Baylor because it has been good to me. Coach (Grant) Teaff wished me well."

Nelson, a San Antonio native who coached at NTSU as an assistant in the early 1970s, is the fourth coach of the Mean Green's troubled football program in five years. He had applied twice before and was, in fact, the third choice this time. Joe Green and Bill Brashier could have had the post.

"I'm glad to be here ... North Texas will never regret the decision," said Nelson, who plans a wide open pro-style offense.

"It's been so long since I've been a head coach I hope I

remember how," Nelson said. "We're going to be a fun team to watch," he said. "I've had a lot of alumni call me and I'm going to do all I can to unite them."

North Texas recently joined the Southland Conference after being an independent for several years.

"I believe we will be competitive right away at the Southland Conference level," said Nelson. "I'm not familiar with the athletes on hand but what there is will be ready to play."

From 1970 to 1971, Nelson coached the linebackers and defensive line under Rod Rust. He was head coach at Tyler John Tyler High School from 1971 to 1973. His 1973 team featuring Earl Campbell at fullback won the state Class 4A title.

Nelson also coached at Alamo Heights High School in San Antonio from 1965 to 1969 and was an All-Lone Star Conference center at Southwest Texas State in 1962. At Baylor, Nelson was in charge of the defense for two Cotton Bowl teams, and he had such standouts as All-American linebacker Mike Singletary.

# Dallas signs two draftees

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys signed two more of their 16 draft picks Thursday, raising the number of rookies signed thus far to 11, a team spokesman said.

The National Football League team signed Phil Pozderac, a 6-foot-9, 260-pound offensive tackle from Notre Dame and Rich Burtness, a 6-

foot-4, 257-pound offensive guard from Montana.

Pozderac was drafted by the Cowboys in the fifth round and Burtness was selected in the 12th round.

Four of the top five 1982 draft choices remain unsigned. Rookies will report to training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif. on July 18.

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