

By The Associated Press

terest for overcharging on the sale of buying overpriced oil from Exxon. Court decided Monday.

distributed to the states and spent on twice the price. energy consumers.

appeal.

Last November, a state district of approximately \$500,000 a day. court jury in Texas ordered Texaco to Exxon said in a statement it was properly interfering with that com- sion not to review the case. pany's acquisition of Getty Oil Co. Appeals in the case are pending.

poration, was found to have overpric- said. ed oil from the Hawkins field near It added that the decision not to

corporation was penalized for expan-/controls." ding production at a time of heightenshortages.

by the airline industry, other oil com- period of overpricing. panies, a utility company, a trucking The states must spend the money on firm, a taxicab company and a energy conservation, such as WASHINGTON - Exxon Corp. motorist to review the case and order weatherizing buildings and reducing must repay consumers nationwide redistribution of the money. They consumption by schools and more than \$2 billion in refunds and in- said they should be reimbursed for hospitals, and to aid the poor with

oil from a Texas field, the Supreme Exxon was found to have made il- State Attorney General Jim Mattox legal profits of \$895.5 million by said Texas' share will be about \$178 The court, without comment, let classifying so-called "old" oil as million, which "is being held in stand a ruling that the money be "new" oil, and thus selling it at nearly escrow, and it's as good as in the

programs to help the needy and The federal controls that created the two-tier pricing system were distributed to consumers in five The penalty against Exxon is the removed by President Reagan im- /energy-related programs," Mattox largest monetary judgment in mediately after he took office in 1981. said. "We may seek a modification of American history to be upheld on The balance of the judgment the judge's ruling in order to broaden against Exxon is in interest charges the scope of how the states may use

of the case, the Supreme Court would crude oil production there by spen-The judgment against Exxon, agree that the District Court sum- ding some \$220 million to pump in inordered by a federal judge in 1983, mary judgement included major ine- ert gas to create additional pressure was upheld last July by a special quities and that Exxon and other pro- for forcing out the oil. federal appeals court in Washington. ducers should be allowed to present Exxon, the nation's largest cor- their complete case in court," Exxon proximately 70 million barrels of ad-

Tyler, Texas, between 1975 and 1981. review the case "continues a trend of The corporation, in a Supreme judicial rulings unfavorable to the oil Court appeal supported by the U.S. industry which have involved a Chamber of Commerce, said it was myriad of legal issues arising from tion of their individual wells. Instead, the victim of confusing federal the complex regulations promulgated they are paid a percentage of the regulations. Exxon lawyers said the during the period of federal price field's production,

Exxon was ordered to pay the \$2

home utility bills.

bank."

"The court ordered this money the money."

Exxon operates the Hawkins oil pay \$10.53 billion to Pennzoil for im- "extremely disappointed" in the deci- field and owned two-thirds of it. In the mid 1970s, the company began to "We had hoped that after a review enhance the recovery of dwindling

> The improvements will yield apditional crude, Exxon said.

As part of the enhancement program, the other leaseholders in the field no longer get the specific produc-

The dispute over what is old oil and ed national concern over energy billion to the federal government for what is new involves exactly when redistribution to the states based on that accounting changeover took



## Rodger Tanksely helps keep the Tech campus in good trim by pruning trees outside the administration building.

# found shot dead in local park

## By LINDA BURKE

University Daily News Reporter

A 30-year-old Texas Tech student was found dead Monday morning in Tech Terrace Park, apparently from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest.

James Lee Smith, a senior philosophy major, was found by a Lubbock parks and recreation cleanup crew about 8:45 a.m. Monday. Bill Morgan, Lubbock police information officer, said Smith was found against a tree in the park with a .22-caliber gun on the ground between his legs.

Morgan said Smith had been dead several hours before he was found by the city crew. Police were investigating the incident as a possible suicide, Morgan said.

Daniel Nathan, philosophy department chairman, said he didn't know much about Smith. "He was a returning student who had just recently declared a philosophy major last semester," Nathan said.

Nathan said Smith seemed like a nice man. "I didn't know of anything that was bothering him, but I really didn't know him personally," he said. Services for Smith were pending with Davis-Morris Funeral Home in

# Vice presidential candidate addresses faculty members

#### **By JAY MILLER** University Daily News Reporter

Charles Jennett, one of four finalists for the office of vice president for academic affairs and research, began his interviewing process Monday by addressing a small gathering of faculty members in the home economics auditorium.

"A lot of hard work goes into greatness, and Texas Tech has that ability," Jennett said.

"The future of higher education is looking rough in light of the economic crunch we are presently experiencing. We are going to have to find ways to hustle public funding in order to maintain a high level of excellence."

Jennett said he feels the primary concern of Tech, on both the ad-

## TUESDAY

In today's UD	
Campus/City News	Today's skies with a be from th mph.

Weather forecast calls for sunny a high near 70. Winds will he southwest at 10-20

**Charles Jennett** 

## State of the Union speech to be short and simple

#### By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's fifth State of the Union address, tailored for a Tuesday night four, White House officials say.

Washington later in the week.

The speech, to a joint session of the /process." House and Senate, will be broadcast networks beginning at 9 p.m. EST. Hill on Wednesday setting out his students entered universities and the Tereshkovich said.

that struggle, arguing that people are decisions than paying taxes to a government that decides what to do

with their money. television audience, will be shorter fort "to redefine the role of the and more visionary than his previous government for the next decade and tour group visited Moscow, Minsk,

into the next century." But it will launch three days of Presidential spokesman Larry hard-sell by a president who will flesh Speakes said the speech will "deal out the details of his agenda in a more with themes and ideas and goals variety of appearances around of the president ... than the specifics citizen that if he or she did not receive the students take English, ed with other areas of Soviet society and nitty-gritty of the legislative a college degree it was considered Tereshkovich said.

The president will send a more Tereshkovich said.

ministrative and faculty levels, views. should be one of striving to reason differences on "a reasonable and ra- and only one loser, the students." tional level."\_\_\_

ways to reason together without back- universities when selecting where ing themselves into a 'no retreat' position," Jennett said in reference to the controversial tenure dispute between Tech administration and flaming discussion because they'll eat tion of four books. faculty.

On Sept. 28, 1984, the Tech Board of Regents approved a tenure policy, although 88 percent of the Tech faculty indicated disapproval of the policy in a Tech Faculty Senate survey.

"Tenure is necessary; no great university can do without it," Jennett said. "However, there are two ways the student." you can handle the discussion: stage

"In a tenure war there is no winner,

Jennett said the dispute could make "I think the university needs to find good students choose other Texas they want to go to school.

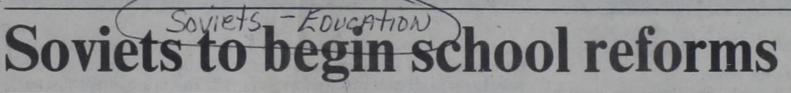
"Texas A&M (University) and the University of Texas will enjoy your your lunch," he said.

"Tech is in the process of maturing. We can do a lot of great things if we M.S. in civil engineering. He received don't spend our time starting wars." Speaking on the value of research to ico in 1969, majoring in environmena university, Jennett said, "Research isn't solely anyone's responsibility; it is everyone's responsibility to do it for

Jennett is dean of the College of Chemical, Kingsford Charcoal and a war, or hold a genuine exchange of Engineering at Clemson University, a Martin Marietta Energy Corp.

professor of environmental systems engineering at Clemson and an adjunct professor of civil engineering at By The Associated Press Syracuse University. He has published articles in more than 50 journals ranging in areas of research from industrial waste treatment to environmental chemistry. He has contributed information for the publica-

Since 1969, Jennett has been a private consultant for such companies as Litton Industries, Dow



## By DON WILLIAMS

University Daily News Reporter

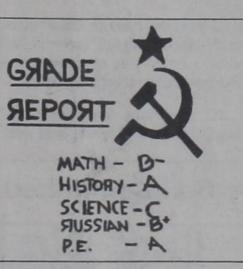
The Soviet system of education is scheduled to undergo reform measures beginning in September, with an increased study of computers to five. and foreign languages, said Texas Tech professor George Tereshkovich, who recently toured the Soviet Union. Tereshkovich, a professor of horticulture, compared the educational system of the Soviet Union with that of the United States and discussed other aspects of the Soviet culture at a better off making their own financial lecture and slide presentation Monday.

Tereshkovich, associate chairman of Tech's department of plant and soil It is, one aide said privately, an ef- sciences, spent two weeks in the Soviet Union in August. His 25-person Kiev and Leningrad.

> "Prior to this reform, beginning after World War II and going into the begin studying foreign language in 1950s, it was the attitude of the Soviet the fifth grade. About 60 percent of within their culture to be a failure,"

computers, but it's going to take a enrolled in special schools. tremendous amount of hardware to meet the needs of those people." generally with science, math and

Another element of reform will be foreign language," Tereshkovich the shortening of the elementary and said. secondary school week from six days teachers are revered in the Soviet



In addition, children are required to

"They (Soviets) are extremely education-oriented. They stress we traveled to, we did not see any litlive by the major radio and television detailed written message to Capitol He said that as a result, more education to the highest level," ter on the streets, nor did we see any trash cans." Tereshkovich said.

Jennett graduated at Southern Methodist University in 1966 with an a Ph.D at the University of New Mextal and sanitary engineering.

"In these schools, they are drilled

In contrast to American attitudes,

"The most important people in

Soviet society are the professionals,

particularly those that are medically

oriented and educators,'

Tereshkovich said. "In Soviet society

teachers are regarded with the

Instructors are not rewarded with

high salaries, however. Most make

120 to 250 rubles (\$100 to \$200) per

month. They make extra money for

being involved in lab work and

grading papers after work hours,

Soviet educators with at least 25

years of experience may retire at age

Tereshkovich said he was impress-

Union.

highest respect."

Tereshkovich said.

55 with full pension.

besides education.

Hoyo pledges **U.S.** support

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras -President Jose Azcona Hoyo, taking office in Honduras' first peaceful transfer of civilian governments in more than a half-century, vowed Monday to improve the economic and social standards of his country's 4.5 million people, most of whom are desperately poor peasants.

Azcona Hoyo, a 59-year-old civil engineer, was inaugurated in the capital's national sports stadium before about 40,000 spectators.

"To the United States of America, we reaffirm our friendship, and we vow to work for a pluralistic, participatory democracy," he said, a cold wind ruffling his silver hair.

Azcona Hoyo's administration is/expected to smooth ruffled relations with the United States, which hopes to strengthen Honduras as a bulwark against communism in Central America. Vice President / George Bush led the U.S. delegation to the inauguration.

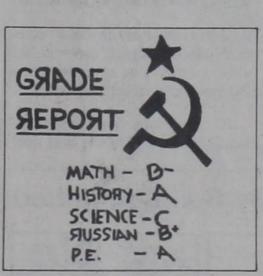
The new president also pledged his administration's support for the socalled Contadora process, a multinational effort to negotiate a peace treaty to end regional conflicts in Central America.

"We begin today a/term of difficult work with innumerable, complicated problems, some of them perhaps without possible/solution," Azcona Hoyo said.

"But I pledge/that'I will not rest in the battle that we are beginning at this moment/ against poverty and backwardness in all their forms."

Honduras/is the third poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, after Haiti and Guyana. It has an unemployment rate of more than 40 percent, an illiteracy rate of 40.5 percent and a foreign debt of \$2.3 billion. Its infant mortality rate is the highest in Latin America.

"In all the areas of the Soviet Union It also has been one of the hemisphere's most unstable nations. In its 165 years of independence, it has suffered 385 armed rebellions and changed its government 126 times. Azcona Hoyo is the 75th president.



source who asked not to be identified

#### by name.

prime-time television schedule.

five years ago committed to shrinking the size and reach of the federal

Because it is aimed more at the specific goals for this session of Contelevision audience than the officials gress. And he is scheduled to make a who will hear him in person, Reagan tour of federal agencies to promote will keep it short and simple, said a key elements of his program.

As drafted, the speech takes about Wednesday afternoon to explain his 20 minutes to read and officials are plans and expectations to federal allowing an additional 10 minutes for employees at the Treasury Departapplause, hoping it will take only ment and Department of Health and about a half-hour from the evening's Human Services and would visit a high school in Fairfax County, Va., Reagan, who came to Washington just outside Washington on Thursday.

government, is expected to renew for a speech to House Republicans.

vocational aspect of Soviet industry suffered. About 80 percent of Soviet high school graduates currently go on to higher education after passing strict entrance examinations. About others enter vocational schools, years, beginning at age 7. Tereshkovich said.

primarily will affect children on the elementary school level.

"By Sept. 1, all students in grade physics, three hours of chemistry and five across the entire country will be instructed in computers," On Friday, it's back to the Capitol Tereshkovich said. "I don't know

As in the United States, Soviet ding that it apparently is customary elementary students go to school for citizens to pick up trash, put it in from September to May. Students in their pockets and carry it to the higher grades attend from September nearest receptacle. Tereshkovich said his tour group through June, Tereshkovich said. The

Speakes said Reagan would set out 60 percent enter universities, and the Soviet school system includes only 10 was told that the Soviet Union does not have drug problems but attempts

On a weekly basis, Soviet students to combat alcoholism by closing li-The new reform requirements typically study 12 hours of foreign quor stores before the end of the work

language, six hours of math, two day.

hours of biology, five hours of

"Also, there is no unemployment," four hours of foreign language, Tereshkovich said. "Eighty percent Tereshkovich said. of the women work, and they get Gifted children are singled out by equal pay because it is required by where they're gonna buy all those testing in the preschool years and are the constitution."

Diplomatic sources in Washington and Tegucigalpa believe that one of Azcona Hoyo's first acts will be to quietly lift the embargo on aid shipments.

Lifting the embargo has become even more important to the Reagan administration as it prepares to ask Congress for a new Contra aid package, reportedly as much as \$100 million for military hardware and other supplies.

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# viewpoint Housing department expands campus safety

Generally bad publicity has plagued the Texas Tech University Police Department and its crime prevention programs for the past two years. University-wide budget cuts for the 1985-86 school year haven't thrown money in the department's path, and the UPD has been forced to enhance safety on campus with substandard monetary support.

Until recently, any additional funding received by the police department for its crime prevention programs was a well-kept secret. After three Tech athletes were caught redhanded Thursday morning burglarizing a car, it was found that the salary of the off-duty officer who made the arrest was paid by the Tech housing department.

Off-duty officers are being used as additional manpower for the police force to make nightly rounds of the campus. Crime on the Tech campus, with the exception of rape and simple assault, has decreased in the past year. That downward trend in crime can be attributed to increased safety measures, including the use of offduty officers.

At a time when budget constraints are squeezing out a lot of state and federal funds, it is good to see Tech officials pick up the slack on programs such as this.

Other crime prevention programs such as security deficiency notification, in which officers report unlocked doors and lax security in buildings on campus, also is a reason for increased safety at Tech.

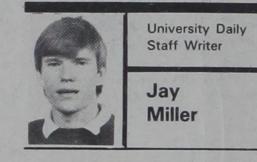
Although crime prevention measures on campus are not perfect, the housing department's efforts in reducing criminal activities is a step in the right direction.

Campus security is not solely the responsibility of the police department. Police departments by their very nature are by and large reactive organizations, while crime prevention is a proactive undertaking. The housing department's contributions are helping prevention measures by taking away the opportunity for a criminal to successfully commit a crime.

A feather in the cap of the housing department for making safety a priority in its budget is an order. Other university organizations should follow suit in helping the police department enhance its



## Group labeled under false pretenses



A popular button of today reads, "The Moral Majority Is Neither." The button has become extremely prophetic in light of the recent deci- quently phrased on the button: the sion by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the Moral Majority never did seem to atgroup's founder and leader, to change tract a majority of Americans. Nor the group's name.

The change in name comes as a sur- not. Let us see how Falwell defines prise considering that Falwell and his "moral."

band of followers never have appeared to let the constraints of their a certain morality since its concepname hamper production of rhetoric tion. The group is anti-abortion, antidealing with issues outside the pornography and anti-ERA while proreligious realm.

Falwell is remaining consistent in the homosexuality with "moral perver- tually is an all-American concept. renaming of his political umbrella sion." group: consistently ambiguous and hypocritical.

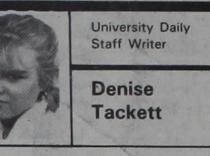
To get back to the message so elodid the group attract a majority of According to a Majority people from its potential constituenspokesman, the group felt the cy. Six years ago, the leaders of the previous moniker hampered its ef- "majority" estimated their "pool of forts to "speak out on a broader range moral souls" to number 80 million

The group certainly has embraced fessing support for voluntary prayer It pleased me, however, to hear that in public schools and equating

> Falwell's pronouncements on South Africa (praising its President, P.W. Botha, while denouncing Bishop Desmond Tutu as a "phony") and the Philippines (a paradise ... a free country, guided by a beneficient President Marcos) reek of something other than "morality" or even "liberty."

It appears that Falwell has remainof issues like foreign policy and na- comprising Protestants, Catholics, ed consistently deceitful in naming tional defense." The group now will Mormons and Orthodox Jews. The his bloc of moral followers. Let us just operate under the title of "Liberty group's current membership hovers hope that one day he takes a long hard

## Joining hands: Patriotic mutts make it work



I thought it was gone - a little thing called manifest destiny. The idea that Americans are a special breed seemed to be fading.

Maybe I've become cynical, but people just don't seem to care about other people anymore. Americans are not interested in fighting for good.

This past Sunday, while watching the Super Bowl, I discovered that I was wrong. In between trying to read Jim McMahon's headbands and teasing my friend about her choice of teams, I heard about an event that changed my mind.

Bill Cosby and Lily Tomlin introduced a wonderful new concept. Hands Across America is an attempt to get Americans to hold hands that will form a line from New York to Los Angeles on Sunday, May 25.

The project will raise money for the homeless and the hungry in our country.

At first the idea seemed impossible, if not assinine. Later I realized it ac-

In a society that has become selforiented, a group of people is trying to get Americans to band together to help their own.

Just imagine a line of people holding hands for a common cause that stretches from one coast to the other. What other country would attempt something so obviously American? What other country could pull it off?

ability to keep the campus secure.

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Federation."

around 6.5 million. Majority? I think look at the definition of "liberty."

The success of the project remains to be seen. At the very least, the idea has renewed my faith in my country's imagination, ingenuity and charity. At the most, it will solve a problem in the United States that few people are aware of.

## Khadafy spurs American hatred to treacherous heights



and hated by the majority of people in government.

simply because they are American. Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy is the latest Middle East leader to

government. Although Khadafy has been a thorn in American foreign relations for several years, he has pumped his hatred of President The idea of suicide squads being How does it feel to be an American Reagan to new heights this year. Khadafy's latest attack on the to U.S. cities, is frightening. the Middle East? Even worse, American government stems from although the hatred is due to the remarks President Reagan made Sunday in Tripoli in front of the policies of the American government, about his government not tolerating it is directed toward Americans many terrorism or those governments that times not associated with the harbor terrorists. Khadafy has made

These days Americans are attacked base for terrorists and therefore ap- American forces invade their hatred of Americans that must be parently considers Reagan's remarks country. threatening.

publicly denounce the American the American government include a sion against me or any other promise that if American forces in- American simply because I am an vade his country, he will unleash Li- American, and therefore an enemy, byan suicide squads into U.S. cities. also is frightening.

Belgian Embassy, one student leader confirmed to reporters that the Libyans are prepared to sacrifice their his country available as a training lives for their country should

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The thought of some young man Khadafy's retaliating remarks to training to undertake a suicide mis-

I still can remember the television trained in Libya, much less being sent news footage of Iranian students protesting against America six years During a student demonstration ago. I used to get goosebumps watching the video of radical students burning American flags in the streets of Iran.

helplessness when I think about the

running rampant through the Middle East. Maybe communication is the key to dissipating the hatred - hatred that probably is based on a good deal of propaganda and misinformation.

As a result of the terrorism and general negative attitude toward Americans, I have no desire to go to the Middle East.

With foreign students comprising more faithful than the mutt." more than 4 percent of the Texas Tech student body, now would be the best time for the campus community to I have the same feeling of learn about other cultures and their people.

Doonesbury

Americans have concerned themselves too long with the problems of other countries. It is time to help the people in this country.

I'm not exactly a bleeding heart when it comes to charities, but this is one project I really support.

I think Bill Murray said it best in "Stripes" when he said, "Americans are mutts. But no one is more loved,

I've seen too many homeless and starving mutts, and it's time that we make an effort to help our own.

## Apartheid rally

#### To the editor:

At 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 19, 1986, there will be a demonstration held in the free speech area to protest against apartheid in South Africa.

Students who believe in racial equality are urged to participate in this nonviolent demonstration. The Student Liberation Movement (SLM) also will be circulating a petition requesting that Lubbock City Mayor Alan Henry refuse to award city contracts to companies or individuals who are supporting the present South African government.

> -Konrad Spurling **Student Liberation Movement**

## UC ripoff

#### To the editor:

I wish the University Center would get its act together insofar as the snack cafeteria is concerned. At most other universities in Texas the cafeterias in university centers or student union buildings are serviceoriented. That is, students, staff and faculty can get good food (nutritious food) at reasonable prices until late at night.

Our UC is strictly profit-oriented and cares nothing about students, staff or faculty. Those three classes of people sometimes don't have time to go elsewhere. In other

cases, the UC is the social center of the campus. Why do the cafeterias have to rip us off rather than serve us?

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If I were an administrator. especially one of the many who puts up with low-quality food at steep prices, I would find ways to get rid of the current outfit and install one with service as the only philosophy.

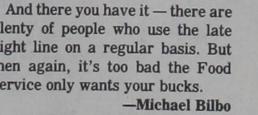
As it is now, it is run like a "company store." Again, there is not always time to go elsewhere; the UC location is indeed convenient.

UC programs and activities almost always offer the best deal

for the best price. Under the same roof, the UC Food Service rips people off. This is a contradiction and should not be allowed to continue.

Lately, the UC snack cafeteria has been closing at 9:30 or 10 p.m. rather than the regular closing time of 10:30 p.m. Their reply will be: "We didn't make enough money to stay open."

plenty of people who use the late night line on a regular basis. But then again, it's too bad the Food Service only wants your bucks. -Michael Bilbo









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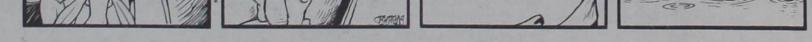
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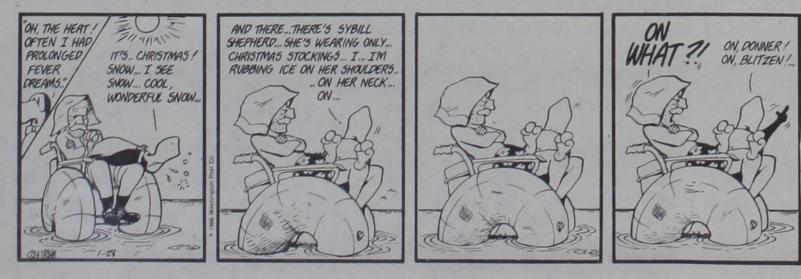
'With history piling up so fast, almost every day is the anniversary of something awful."

– Joe Brainard

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## NEWS

## Winds force delay in space shuttle launch

#### **By The Associated Press**

CAPE CANAVERAD, Fla. -Fierce winds and a stubborn hatch drill bits. bolt forced NASA on Monday to again scrub the launch of Challenger with winds strengthened and sent gusts of schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe 30 mph whipping across a runway aboard, the second straight shuttle where Challenger would land if there mission hindered by fickle Florida weather.

Although the weather was perfect sidered dangerous for a landing. at the scheduled launch time of 8:37 that. They were not resolved until many days for the flight

shortly before noon when workers used a hacksaw on the bolt after conten- 8:38 a.m. CST today. ding with the late delivery of tools, a drill with a dead battery, and broken

By the time the repairs ended, the were an emergency after liftoff. Winds of more than 17 mph are con-

Launch director Gene Thomas call- around the circular opening and an bolt was too hard and it chewed up the a.m. CST, the problems with the ed off the effort about 11:30 p.m., the hatch started about an hour before third weather postponement in as

37-year-old McAuliffe, the first or- and a hacksaw, but only a drill was dinary citizen named to a space sent, and it took 35 minutes to reach flight, had grim looks on their faces the launch pad. as they returned to their quarters.

verify the door would shut.

Officials rescheduled the launch for remove a "frozen" bolt that holds a hatch handle that is not needed in The seven astronauts, including flight. They called for a portable drill

When the technicians tried to use The problems began when the drill, they found that its battery microswitches failed to confirm that was dead. Ten minutes later, the the shuttle's hatch was closed proper- hacksaw and a second drill with a ly. Technicians put a ring of tape spare battery pack arrived. But the engineer climbed in the cabin to drill bit, and the bolt was finally cut away with the hacksaw after two

The workers then were unable to hours of frustrating labor.

## U.S. to transmit TV programs to non-communist countries

#### By The Associated Press

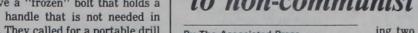
WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration plans to use satellites and cable television to get its message across to a big slice of the non-communist world.

formation Agency, moving away from what one of its officials calls its "backwater" status, embraced TV technology and started beaming two hours a day of television programming to European cable television systems. USIA claims it now reaches more than a million Europeans through a number of cable companies.

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By the end of next year, USIA will extend the service to Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

USIA calls its TV service "Worldnet."



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**DELTA SIGMA PI** Delta Sigma Pi will have its second Rush Smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room.

#### MORTAR BOARD

Students with at least 96 hours and a 3.0 GPA in their senior year are encouraged to apply for Mortar Board. Applications are available in the

Dean of Students office and are due by Wednesday. Mortar Board executive officers will meet at 5 p.m. today in 100 engineering building. TECH TUASTMASTERS

Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:20 p.m. today in 254 business administration building

ALPHA ZETA Alpha Zeta will have its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 agricultural sciences building

SNOW SKI CLUB The Snow Ski Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 6 Holden Hall. **RADIO AMATEURS** 

Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 252 electrical engineering building.

# Tech seeks entomology students

#### By DON WILLIAMS University Daily News Reporter

Faculty members of the Texas their master's degree program.

number of applicants we would like," said James Wangberg, department chairman.

for students seeking a master's our laboratories," Wangberg said. degree in entomology.

"We'd like to think more people entomology. "I have funding for at Junction, in the Kerrville area and least four more (students). We might Houston."

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have five or six openings immediately."

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jects may involve lab or field work in "Right now, we're not getting the Lubbock and other parts of the state.

oriented, but that's changing a little Several opportunities are available bit as we've tried to develop some of

would apply right now because we done outside of Lubbock," Thorvilson have so many openings," said Harlan said. "We have people working down Thorvilson, an assistant professor of at Justiceburg, the Tech Center at

> tunities for entomology research right now are in rangeland projects, horticulture and studies on the red imported fire ant.

(in horticulture) are insect pests of and so forth," he said. grapes, because grapes are an expan-

Normally, 12 to 15 students are ding industry here in West Texas, and Tech department of entomology are enrolled in the graduate program, we're studying an insect complex that looking for more students to enter Thorvilson said. Master's degree pro- spreads oak wilt (fungus) disease," Thorvilson said.

> Since 1977, the Tech department of "Historically we've been field entomology has conducted research complete it in a shorter period of on the fire ant, a nuisance to cattle, sheep and machinery in agricultural areas, and to people and pets in urban studies that went without a hitch. Or it areas. Thorvilson said that after ac- may take a little bit longer." "I'd say most of our research is cidentally being imported from about 1920 to 1940, the fire ant has spread from Alabama into East and Central Texas.

> He said the Texas Department of Agriculture funds Tech each year to Thorvilson said the best oppor- study the biology and ecology of the college of agricultural sciences, the red imported fire ant. "One of the department receives money from the assignments we have from the Texas USDA, private industry and limited Department of Agriculture is to find amounts from commodity groups, out where (the fire ants) are in the Wangberg said.

"Some of the areas we're looking at state, how extensive the population is,

Although research in that and other areas has been carried on for several years, master's degree programs usually are set up to last two years.

"That doesn't mean someone can't time," Wangberg said. "It has been done in well-planned laboratory

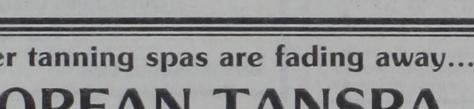
Graduate students who participate in the program receive a salary of about \$6,500 per year, and their research is funded, Thorvilson said.

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## LIFESTYLES

## Blues group to play Dawg Wednesday

The critically acclaimed band from the east coast, Roomful of Blues, will return to Fat Dawg's Bar and Grill Wednesday for the first time in more than a year.

As far as the music Roomful of Blues plays, the band prefers not put itself into one category. It doesn't refer to itself as a jazz or blues band but rather as a dance band.

Whatever category the band places its music in, it is thoroughly steeped in rock 'n' roll, rhythm & blues and have a reputation for being extremely musical and tremendously/fun.

Roomful of Blues formed in 1968 and since that time has performed with B.B. King, Count Basie and Big Joe Turner.

In 1984 the five-piece horn section of the band accompanied Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble to the prestigious Carnegie Hall in New York.

This soldout show was a milestone in the careers of both Roomful and Stevie Ray.

The 1984 album release of "Dressed Up to Get Messed Up" was Roomful of Blugs' last album release. Preceding this album were five others, one headlining with Big Joe Turner and another with Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson. In 1983 the album with "Cleanhead" was nominated for a Grammy.

The horn section of Roomful of Blues can be heard on other artists' albums such as The Fabulous Thunderbirds, The Legendary Blues Band, J.B. Hutto and John Mooney.

The entire band appears on one cut

## **Police show producer** to speak on Thursday

Television writer, producer and creative consultant Terry Louise Fisher will lecture at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Texas Tech's Allen Theater.

Active in many areas of the entertainment industry, Fisher perhaps is best known for her Emmy award-winning work as writer and producer of CBS' "Cagney & Lacey." She is creative consultant for the police drama.

Fisher received a law degree form UCLA and became deputy district attorney for Los/Angeles County. During this time she prosecuted cases ranging/from petty theft to rape, armed robbery, child abuse and murder.

Fisher got her start in entertainment law acting as general counsel for 20th/Century Fox and later became director of business affairs for MGM.

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## 'Beverly Hills Cop' tops sales, rentals

#### By The Associated Press

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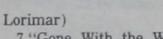
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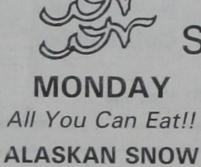
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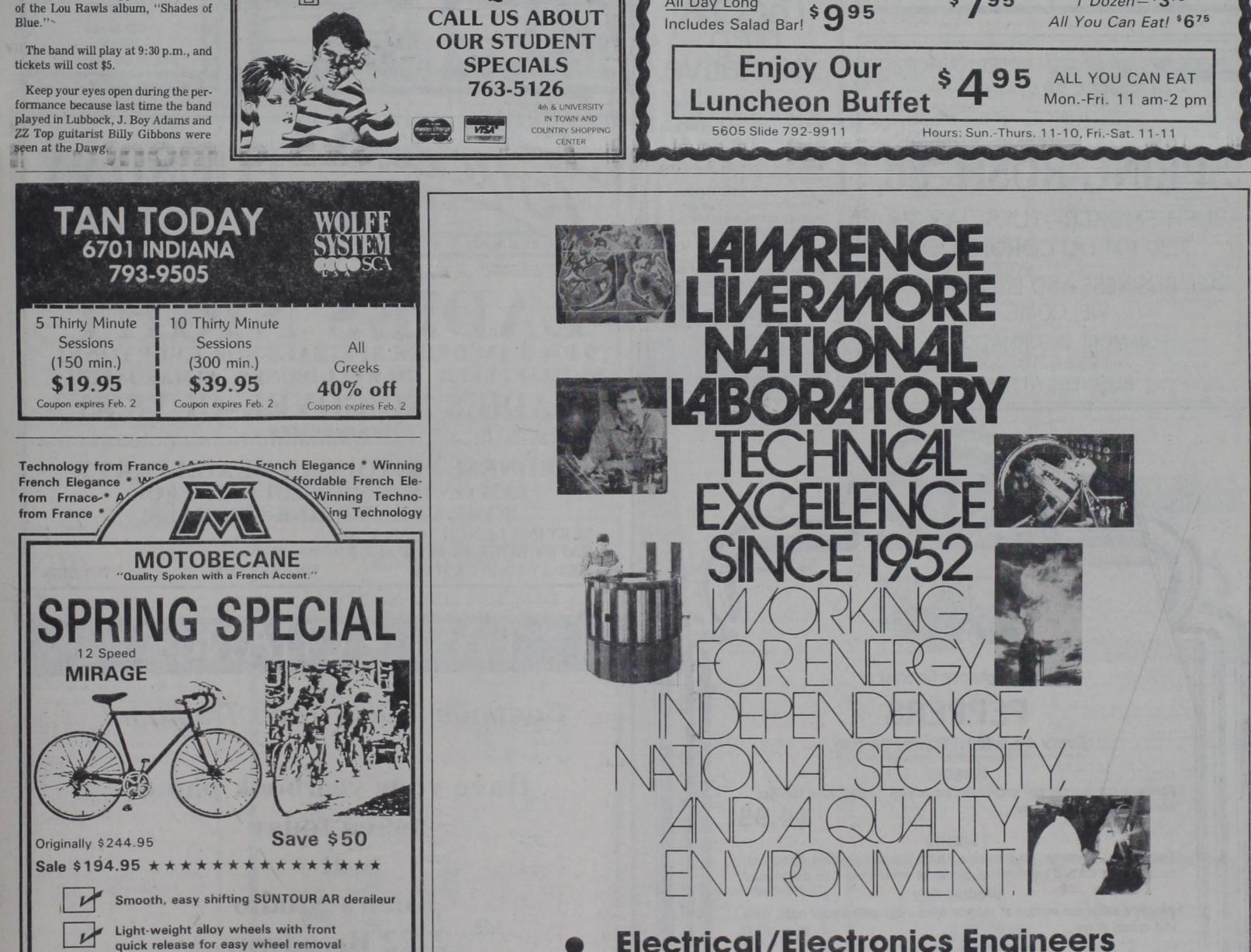
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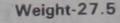
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## SPORTS

# Tech nears midway point, Myers fears 'slippage'

#### By KENT BEST University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Southwest Conference, will wrap up the first half of its league schedule

The Texas Tech basketball team is against the Texas Longhorns Wednesabout to turn a corner. Tech coach day night at the Municipal Coliseum. Gerald Myers just hopes he doesn't A win would keep the Raiders in see a dead end sign when the turn is strong contention for the SWC title; a loss could put the skids on Tech's completed.

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Tech, 9-9 for the season, 4-3 in the championship run.

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Monday, Myers expressed concern with his team's progress after recent losses to A&M, SMU and TCU.

probably slipped a little," Myers said. Myers said. "Confidence gets better if you win a one-point game, and if you lose a onepoint game, it gets worse.

game or two, you have a little slip- production. page in some areas. We've got to get ourselves back together."

a 58-57 loss to league-leading Texas time against the Horned Frogs.

A&M Jan. 18. Since then, Tech has Chism played only one minute. In his weekly press conference lost by four to SMU and eight to TCU. Neither player scored in the game.

"I think we went backward in these last two games and did some things continued to make some mistakes that we were doing back in December that they should have eliminated, and "After this week, I felt like we've and should have eliminated by now,"

adequate play from the forward positions as an example of an area where "Sometimes when you lose a close Tech is lacking in offensive locked in a three-team tie with SMU

Tech's starting forwards, Dewayne Chism and Tobin Doda, played spar-The Raiders have lost three ingly in the Raiders' 63-55 loss to TCU. straight conference games, including Doda logged 13 minutes of playing

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"I thought they (Chism and Doda) I thought it was time to let somebody else play," Myers said when question-Myers specifically mentioned in- ed about his starting forwards' lack of playing time.

> Tech, with three league losses, is and Houston for fourth place in the conference. Of that group, SMU has the best overall record at 12-6. Houston is 10-7 for the year after winning its past four contests.

have a chance," said Myers. "There's two or three at the bottom of that six that are just hanging in there with three losses - that's us and SMU. But anything can happen."

Myers said A&M's second-half schedule favors the Aggies down the stretch.

SWC Standings... SWC Texas A&M 12-7 6-1 10-8 Texas 5-2 13-5 5-2 9-9 4-3 10-7 4-3 12-5 43 9-8 1-5 8-10 1-6

The Aggies will close out the first half of the season Wednesday against Arkansas in College Station. A&M then plays home games against contenders SMU, Tech (Feb. 19) and Houston. Myers hasn't conceded the season to the Aggies, however.

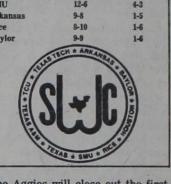
"They could stumble, and there's going to be two or three teams that should have more than four losses," he said. Mentioning possible assistance in Tech's drive for the SWC title, Myers noted two teams that could hand A&M additional

"Houston played very well this week, and of course TCU looked impressive against us," he said.





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# **Tankers glide past New Mexico**

## By BRAD WALKER

University Daily Sports Reporter

Swiping first place honors in seven and third, respectively. of 11 events, the Texas Tech women's swimming team defeated the Univerthe Recreational Aquatic Center.

The Red Raiders used the strength event. of Jennifer Gutierrez, who took a first and a second. Gutierrez swam a time

time of 1:59.53. Graham took first in freestyle. Tech's second relay squads by a matchup with Rice Saturday.

the 100 freestvle, part of a clean placed third in both races. sweep for Tech as Margaret Skelton and Sandy Hammock finshed second

sity of New Mexico, 56-39, Saturday at another Raider winner, clocking a 2:10.60 to capture the 200 butterfly

of 10:38.28 to win the 1,000 freestyle and 400 freestyle relays. Skelton, freestyle. while also placing in the 500 freestyle. Duesten, Graham and Holly Hardy teamed for a 4:08.69 in the medley, Betsy Graham grabbed two top and Skelton, Gutierrez, Hammack Friday for a Southwest Conference spots, winning the 200 freestyle in a and Miki Miner swam a 3:45.14 in the

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New Mexico managed to stay in the meet with victories in some of the shorter races. Jinny Aki won the 50 Freshman Torborg Duesten was freestyle in a time of 25.34, while Sarah Spoehr and Gorel Hagelin posted wins in the 200 individual medley and the 200 breastroke. Shannon Beuford outlasted Gutierrez by Tech also won both the 400 medley .09 of a second to take the 500

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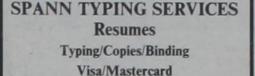
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suffering the most lopsided defeat in Super Bowl history, New England Patriots Coach Raymond Berry praised the Chicago Bears, made no apologies for his team and injected an element of mystery into the game's aftermath.

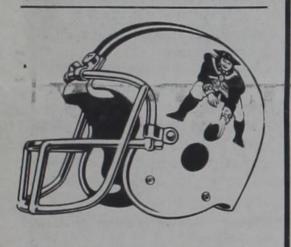
"We played a good football team and didn't play as well as we could play" in Sunday's 46-10 humiliation, he said Monday. "You must understand, I don't believe in apologizing unless we don't give it everything we've got. We've got nothing more to give anybody."

Berry met with the media for about a half-hour after leaving a team meeting. He refused to discuss what was said at the meeting, noting, "What I said to them was personal

By The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS - The day after

DUSINESS.

When the players emerged, almost all of them declined comment. Some said that offensive guard Ron Wooten, the team's assistant player representative, would issue a statement.



When asked later, Wooten said, "I don't have any comment," and Berry indicated there would be further developments, which he did not reveal.

Wooten said players referred the media to him because the issue was "too sensitive between union and management" for offensive tackle Brian Holloway, the team's player representative, to handle.

"Any decision we made was made as a distinct group of players and not as a collective bargaining force," Wooten said.

Wide receiver Cedric Jones said after the meeting, "We wanted to get together right before we left to go our different ways."

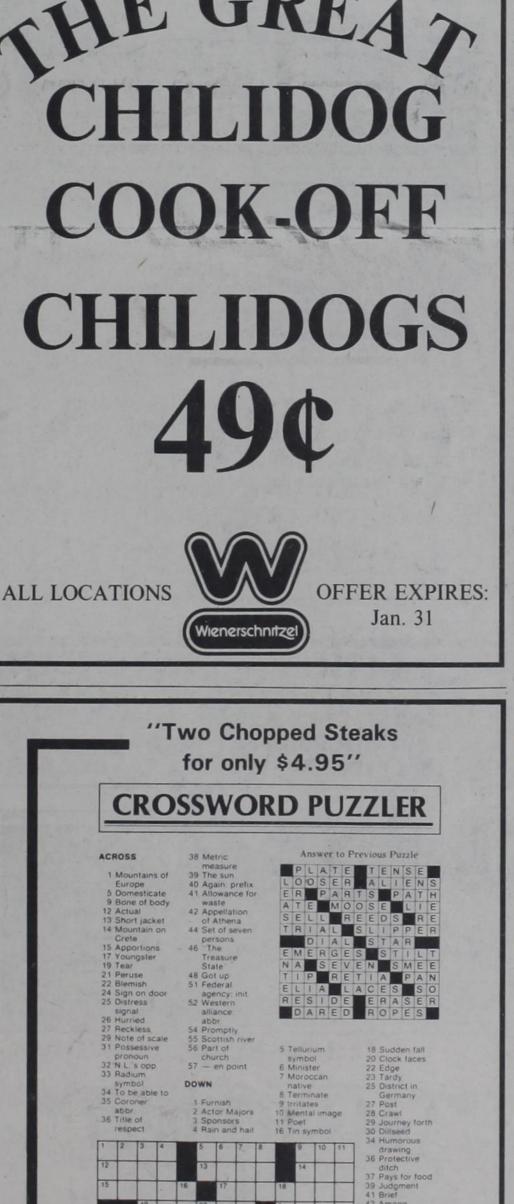
New England finished the best season in its 26-year history with one of its worst performances during that span.

"The best team won yesterday," Berry said when asked what would be his lasting impression of the game. "They earned it on the field."

The Patriots' first play on which they gained yardage was the last play of the first quarter. They finished with only 7 yards rushing, 123 offensive yards and 12 first downs.

Quarterback Tony Eason threw six passes, all incompletions, and was sacked three times before being benched in favor of Steve Grogan 5:08 before halftime with Chicago leading 20-3.

"I am probably the most reluctant quarterback changer in the business," Berry said. Benching Eason "doesn't communicate one thing except it was in a situation where I thought we needed to get



something going.

Asked how Eason's benching might affect his mental state, Berry said, "I don't have to ask what his mental situation is. None of us are jumping for joy today."

Chicago's offense and defense both were much too tough for the Patriots, who started the game with five unsuccessful passing plays after concentrating on the running attack in their three playoff victories.

It wasn't until Grogan was tackled for a safety that made the score 46-10 with 5:36 remaining in the game that Berry said he abandoned comeback hopes.

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# Tech tries to defy odds against No. 1 Longhorns

#### **By COLIN KILLIAN** University Daily Sports Editor

The Texas Tech women's basketball team must feel like the New England Patriots did Sunday before what proved to be the biggest mismatch in Super Bowl history.

The Chicago Bears were overwhelming favorites to win Super Bowl XX, and they proved the pre-game hype was more fact than fiction.

Tonight at Lubbock Municipal Col-Longhorns are overwhelming favorites to beat Texas Tech in a 7:30 p.m. Southwest Conference matchup.

The Raiders hope to escape with a



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assembled, and the women in burnt Station. orange have offered little reason for argument.

different fate than the Patriots, but been nothing short of spectacular this Fayetteville. A victory tonight could they are facing similar odds. Many season, running up an impressive 17-0 observers are saying the Lady record against perhaps the toughest the league lead. Tech is unbeaten at fered from a sprained right ankle Longhorns may be the best women's schedule in the country. Eight of the Coliseum in six tries this season.

Texas' wins have come against teams ranked in the Top 20.

To make the balance sheet even more unbalanced, Texas owns a 21-0 series record against the Raiders and has won 105 consecutive games basketball became recognized as a break the season for us. conference sport, the Lady 'Horns have seen victory in 47 straight games while winning three league titles. The last time Texas fell to a SWC team was in 1978, when Texas iseum, the No. 1-ranked Texas Lady college basketball team ever A&M posted a 59-52 win in College tant than any other conference

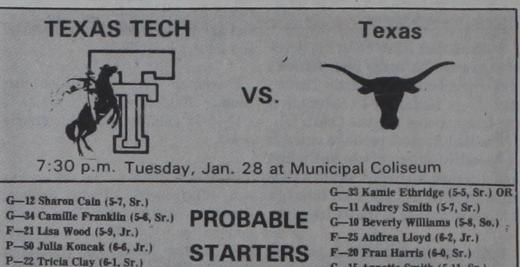
> Tech is 13-4 for the season and 6-1 in SWC play, having dropped only a nar-The top-rated Lady 'Horns have row 62-60 decision to Arkansas in tie the Raiders with Texas (7-0) for

"We are approaching this game with as much confidence as we can, but at the same time trying not to put any more importance on it than we need to," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp. "Winning or losing against against SWC teams. Since women's Texas doesn't necessarily make or

> "We're certainly going to play as hard as we can and, hopefully, do some great things. But at the same time, we realize it is not more imporgame."

> Texas' All-America guard Kamie Ethridge, a former standout at Lubbock Monterey, may not play against the Raiders. The 5-11 senior has sufmuch of the year and chipped a bone in her left ankle Friday before the Lady 'Horns downed Brigham Young, 111-78.

X-rays Sunday revealed no stress fracture in her left ankle, she said, but both ankles still are stiff. "But



did Friday. We'll decide (today) bounds per game), 6-6 junior post whether I'll play."

Audrey Smith, a 5-7 senior, will substitute for Ethridge should Ethridge not play. Other Texas starters should be 6-0 senior forward Fran Harris (13.6 points a game), 6-2 junior forward Andrea Lloyd (8.2 rebounds a game), 5-8 sophomore guard Beverly Williams (10.3 ppg) and 5-11 senior center Annette Smith (10.9 ppg), a 1984 All-America who missed last season with a knee injury.

Tech will counter with 6-1 senior

Julia Koncak (9.8 ppg, 6.5 rpg), 5-7 senior guard Sharon Cain (13.3 ppg), 5-6 senior guard Camille Franklin (10.1 ppg) and 5-9 junior forward Lisa Wood (6.3 ppg).

C-15 Annette Smith (5-11, Sr.)

Texas coach Jody Conradt said she doesn't think the Lady 'Horns will be taking the Raiders lightly.

"We have too much respect for Texas Tech and their coaching staff to do that," Conradt said. "We aren't complacent because we know that we can't play any less than our best to win."

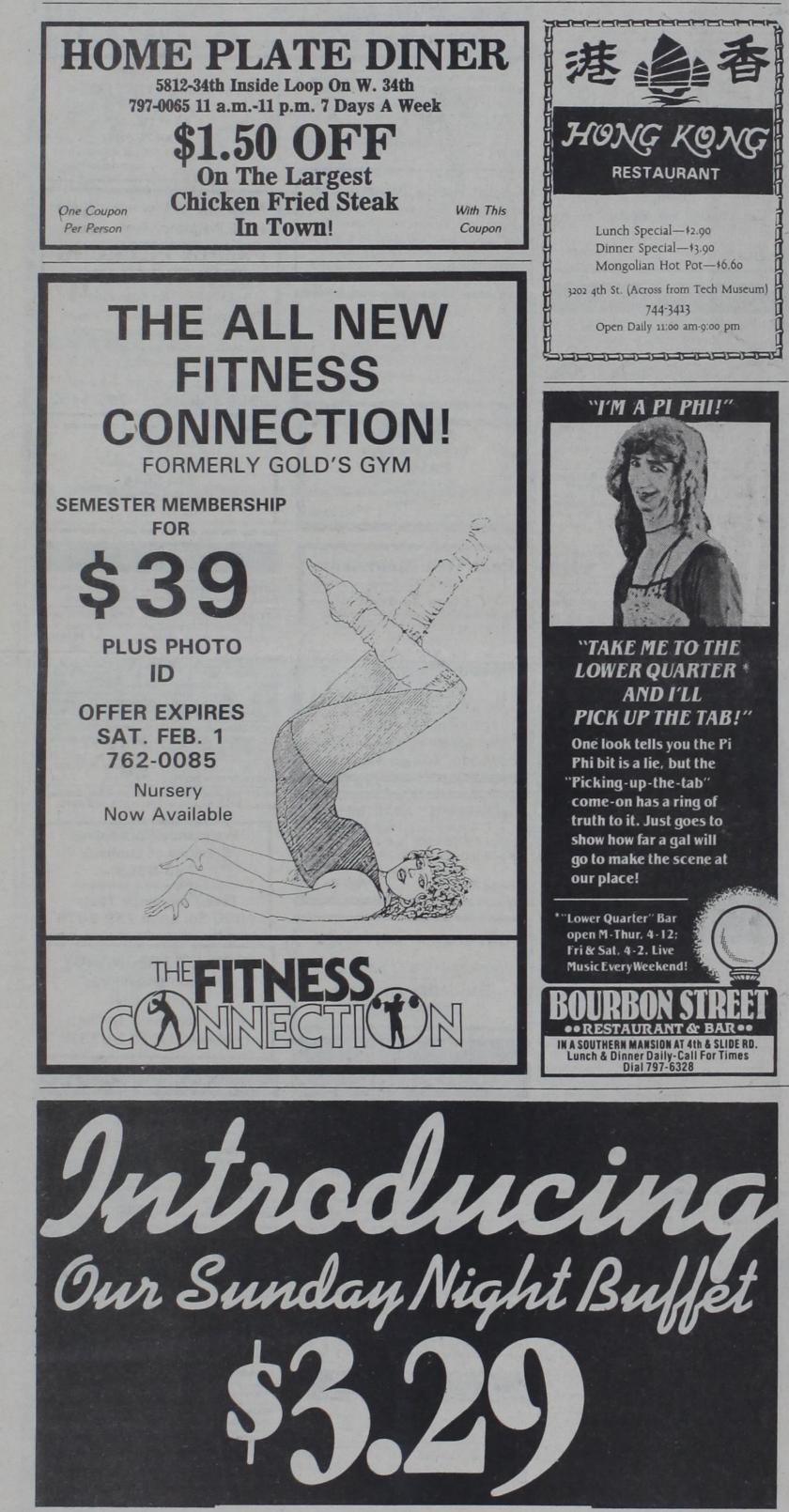
nothing I can't play on," Ethridge said. "It feels a lot better now than it post Tricia Clay (18.9 ppg, 7.5 re-ANNA'S HOME COOKING at MICHAELS PLACE \$3.70 for complete lunch Breakfast • Lunch • Supper 13th East of Ave Q 7:30 am-11:00 pm



**Bears** receive hero's welcome in Windy City

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The triumphant Bears returned home Monday to a tickertape parade through the downtown financial district, where they were greeted by thousands of cheering fans who clogged the streets, waved from windows and poured tons of confetti on their heroes. The Bears, who arrived about an hour later than expected from New Orleans, were ferried down LaSalle Street on buses as children climbed trees to catch a glimpse and paper fluttered like swirling snow in the arctic temperatures. Fans jostled to see the players as the team headed for a rally in the downtown Daley Center. The parade was led by Bears Coach Mike Ditka, who rode in a car with an open sun-roof. Ditka stood in the opening, raising his hands triumphantly. Originally, plans had called for the Bears to be taken through the city in convertibles, but buses later were substituted with the downtown temperature at 8 degrees and the wind-chill factor at 29 degrees below Linebacker Brian Cabral was the first player to climb through a hatch onto the roof of one bus and begin waving to the fans. More players soon joined him, waving, passing around beer and tossing handfuls of confetti at each other. The paper already was knee-deep in spots before the arrival of the buses, enabling fans to stage mock snowball fights with armloads of it. Walter Payton was the only one of the Bears' nine Pro Bowl players who turned out for the homecoming celebration. Not attending because of the Feb. 2 game at Honolulu were Jimbo Covert, Jay Hilgenberg, Richard Dent and Mike Singletary, all Pro Bowl starters, and Dave Duerson, Otis Wilson, Dan Hampton and Jim McMahon, all reserves for the all-star game. Robert Kelley, director of the Bureau of Management Information for Chicago's public schools, acknowledged that some students would opt for the parade instead of afternoon classes. "I think if I were a kid, I'd do it," he

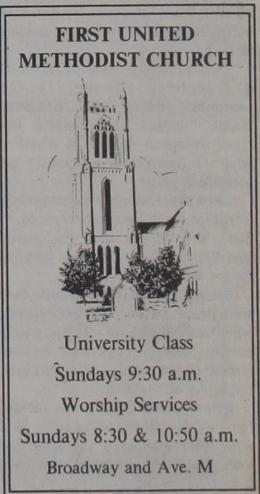


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