

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Panel to study impact of nuclear waste sites

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

A five-member expert review panel that includes Texas Tech architecture professor Harold Nelson has been commissioned by the Texas State Department of Agriculture to study the social and economic impact of building repositories for high-level nuclear waste in Texas.

The panel has been established in response to a need for local input in the decision-making process involved in building nuclear waste repositories in Swisher and Deaf Smith counties, Julie Brodie, a spokeswoman in the natural resources office of TSDA, said Tuesday.

Other panelists include Glen Johnson, Michigan State University professor of agricultural economics, and Sally Schauman, chairman of the department of landscape architecture at the University of Washington at Seattle.

Schauman previously was chief of landscape architecture for the Soil Conservation Service in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Panelist Stanislav Kasl of the department of epidemiology and public health at Yale University is an expert in epidemiology and psychological stress.

Kasl was a member of the Behavioral Effects Task Group of the President on the Accident at Three Mile Island.

Wes Churchman, the remaining panelist, is from the school of business at the University of California at Berkeley. Churchman's specialty is applied mathematics and operations research, Brodie said.

Nelson, an assistant professor in the Tech department of architecture and planning in the College of Engineering, said the panel will have its first meeting Feb. 24 in Austin.

Nelson said panelists will be emphasizing the "human" side of the site selection studies being conducted by the U.S. Department of Energy and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The schedule being followed by DOE calls for the department to recommend a final repository site to the president by March 21, 1987, Steve Frishman, a spokesman in Governor Mark White's office, said Tuesday. There also is an option to request an extended date for the recommendation, Frishman said.

"We'll be reviewing the methodology (of federal and state projects) to determine whether it is appropriate or is doing what it ought to be doing," Nelson said.

Brodie stressed the importance of the panel's work in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties. "These areas have prime agricultural land and they are among the top agricultural producing areas in the state, so naturally we are concerned," she said.

"This is a project that will affect the area for thousands of years," Brodie said. "We'll be asking farmers and others what they think about putting nuclear waste dump sites in the area."

Nelson said he and his counterparts will be making recommendations to TSDA as the department's and DOE's work progresses.

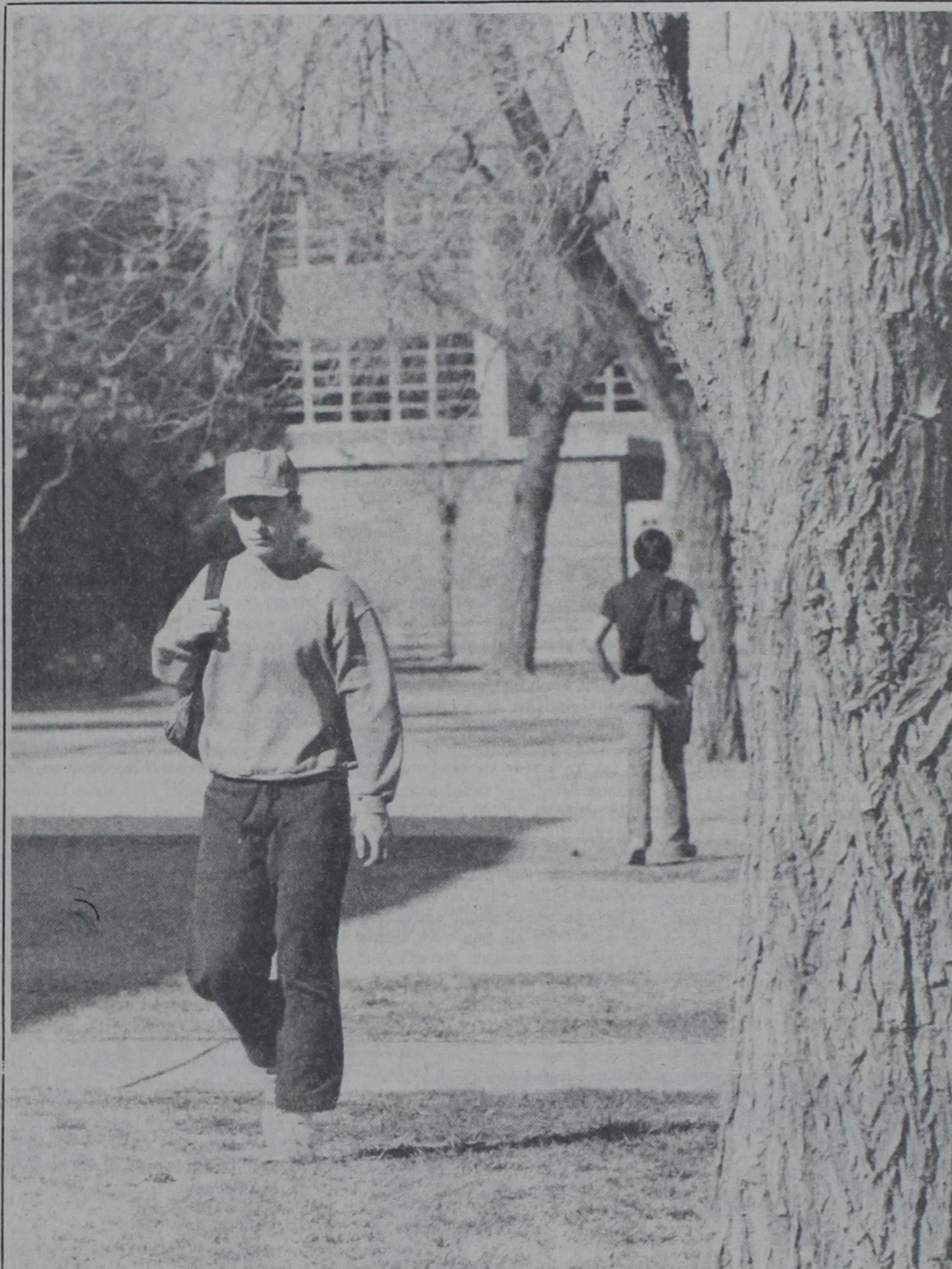
Federal plans to establish nuclear waste repositories in West Texas salt deposits have encountered overwhelming opposition from farming interests in the area.

Former Tech doctoral student and Pakistani geoscientist Muhammad Nasir Gazdar has warned that drilling into the southern High Plains to establish repositories could disrupt the Ogallala Aquifer. That could lead to contamination of the region's water supply by nuclear waste, Gazdar said.

While the state of Texas cannot bar the federal government from building the repositories, it can put obstacles in the way of the DOE.

Senate Bill 1018, sponsored by State Sen. Bill Sarpalus and passed in the last session of the Texas Legislature, gives the state stricter control over all mining operations within its boundaries.

SB 1018 gives the executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources authority to closely monitor, by issuing permits, "any vertically oriented excavation, whether constructed by drilling or mining techniques, where the depth of the excavation is greater than its diameter, (and where) ... the excavation penetrates into, or through the base of, the uppermost water-bearing strata, and the primary purpose of the excavation is the transport of workers and materials to and from a destination."



Strolling Along

Dean Fisher, a senior chemistry major from Midland, class. Sunshine and blue skies made walking to Tuesday's classes more enjoyable than usual.

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Chernenko meets with world leaders

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union buried Yuri Andropov at the Kremlin wall Tuesday in a Red Square state funeral. The Communist Party's new leader, Konstantin Chernenko, delivered the eulogy and then conducted his first meetings with world leaders.

Chernenko spent 30 minutes with Vice President George Bush, who represented President Reagan at the funeral. Bush said Chernenko agreed there is a need for the two superpowers to "place our relationship upon a more constructive path."

Chernenko, 72, who has not had wide foreign policy experience, also met with Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and other leaders in Moscow for the funeral.

Chernenko called Andropov "an ardent champion of peace" in a eulogy delivered from the reviewing stand atop the mausoleum of V.I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

Andropov was buried among other heroes of the Soviet Union with a ringing salute of gunfire. His widow sobbed at the graveside. Factory whistles sounded throughout the Soviet Union to mark his burial.

Chernenko led the ceremony, which included music and speeches.

Andropov headed the KGB, the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency, for 15 years before becoming Communist Party leader in November 1982 after the death of Leonid Brezhnev. He later assumed the presidency, a post Brezhnev also held.

Andropov died Thursday at 69. Chernenko was named Communist Party leader, the top position in the Soviet Union, on Monday.

Dignitaries from more than 100 countries came to Moscow to pay their respects and meet the new Soviet leader.

"The passing away of Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov has evoked deep sorrow in the hearts of Soviet people," Chernenko said. "A glorious son of the Communist Party, an outstanding political figure, a person of great soul and kind heart has departed from life."

Chernenko, hospitalized last spring with pneumonia, coughed several times, often wiped his nose with a handkerchief and faltered at one point during the eight-minute speech.

Speeches by Chernenko, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov stressed two themes: a Soviet desire for peace and determination to maintain the armed might of the Soviet Union. Chernenko reiterated that the Soviet Union was ready for peaceful talks, "but we will not be scared by threats."

The funeral procession from the House of Unions, where Andropov's body had lain in state since Saturday, began just before 11:30 a.m. Andropov's coffin was borne by a gun carriage pulled by an olive drab armored personnel carrier and escorted by goose-stepping soldiers.

Council candidate supports single-member districting plan

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Pedro Mora, a 39-year-old Texas Tech law student, has filed his candidacy for the city council and prepares to continue his 10-year struggle to win elective office in Lubbock.

Mora, who firmly supports a single-member districting plan for Lubbock, filed his candidacy for District 3 under the at-large voting plan and for District 2 under the single-member districting plan.

Candidates for city council filing for the April 7 city elections have been asked

to register under both plans because a federal appeals court has not yet ruled on a city-sponsored appeal of a single-member districting plan ordered by U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward Jr.

If no ruling is made by April 7, Woodward's original ruling will be binding and municipal elections will be conducted according to the new single-member districting plan.

Mora, a Democrat and father of six, said there is a need for minority representation on the city council because areas of Lubbock with large black and Hispanic populations have

been under-represented by past city councils.

"When it comes to elections they (candidates for city council) go to the east side (of Lubbock) and promise this and promise that, but all they want are the votes," Mora said Tuesday. "They make promises during the campaigns and then forget about them."

Running a low-budget campaign on the issues of crime reduction and on a solution for Lubbock's water problem, Mora said he believes he will win a seat on the city council if the single-member districting plan survives.

But Mora said he believes his chances

of winning a council seat are poor in an at-large election.

"We'd like for the police and the sheriff's department to install more Crime Eye cameras in stores around the city," Mora said. He credited the installation of such cameras with "some impact" on the number of armed robberies in Lubbock the past two years.

"I would like us to settle what the city has been battling for 10 years — that is, the water problem," Mora said. "The Post-Justiceburg site has been on the drawing board for 10 years now," he said.

"We'd try to get a more unified city in-

stead of having it subdivided, with one group representing north Lubbock and another representing west Lubbock and so on," he said.

Mora faces the challenge of Gilbert Herrera in his south Lubbock district.

"I believe he (Herrera, if elected) will do more harm to the office than good," Mora said. "He's uneducated — that's his main weakness — and he will just be a puppet," Mora said.

Attempts late Tuesday by The University Daily to contact Herrera for a response to Mora's charge were unsuccessful.

Economist sees need for decision-making research

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

Understanding how consumers make decisions is the primary improvement that needs to be made in economic theory to better supply the basic human needs of our society, Nobel laureate Herbert Simon said in a lecture Monday night.

Speaking on "Consensus and Controversy in Economic Theory Today," Simon said there is a great deal of both in the field.

Economics is thought of as the "gloomy science," and that feeling has been noticeable in all fields during the past decade because of the recent economic troubles such as the gas crunch, inflation and unemployment, Simon said.

"Much of the enthusiasm felt in the last two decades by professional economists has dissipated into a feeling of disarray," he said.

Economists today offer all kinds of advice on what to do to fix the situation, much like different doctors have various ways to fix back trouble, he said.

Three or four different kinds of advice about what treatment would best help the economy currently can be heard within different branches of the government, Simon said.

Economic forecasting has made much progress since the second world war, and the advent of the modern computer has aided the construction of bigger, better models of the economy than were possible in the past.

The very best models now can predict the future little better than chance. That illustrates the great difficulty of using economic theory successfully, Simon said.

There is a broad consensus among the major schools of economic thought concerning the basic premises in the field, he said.

Most economists assume that an economic decision maker uses subjective expected utility when deciding what to buy. Thus the "economic man" will try to maximize the utility for consumption, or make the most profitable decision, he said.

Another assumption most economists make is that the economic man is choos-

ing among goods that are readily available, and has a consistent set of values to help him choose the better product, he said.

A popular new theory is labeled "rational expectation," which says a person will try to make decisions rationally and that each person has an inner model of how the economy works to help him make those decisions, Simon said.

A major criticism of that theory is that man does not have a good model of how the economy really works. The supporters of the theory respond that man does have a good enough intuitive knowledge of how the economy works to make the theory valid for large groups of people, he said.

Simon said the "business cycle" is the semi-periodical fluctuation of economic performance. The size of the fluctuation varies.

Most economists agree there is a business cycle because there are many economic indicators that move up and down together. The cycle sometimes overheats, sometimes slows down and sometimes idles between the two as it is now, he said.

There is a much larger fluctuation in the sales of durable goods than consumer goods, while agricultural indicators march slightly out of sync because of weather and other variables that do not affect most economic areas, he said.

Business indicators fluctuate the most. The fluctuations can be accounted for in a variety of ways, including price variations, short-term interest rates, money supply and money velocity, he said.

The current cycle is in about a 10 percent depression, which is about 90 percent capacity.

Ninety percent capacity means the economy is operating at about \$150 billion a year below capacity, which is not much to the people in Washington, he said.

Controversy in economic theory comes from attempted explanations of the business cycle, away from the mainstream of economic thought, he said.

If you take a model of a perfectly rational economy, and add a grain of irrationality, you get all the fluctuations of the business cycle, he said.

John Maynard Keynes was a classical

economist who thought labor did not behave rationally in perceiving the difference between real wages and money wages. The business cycle, Keynes thought, was caused by the money illusions of labor, and nourishing the economy weakened by this misperception was the way to save it.

The rational expectationists think the grain of irrationality is found in business, which is not really aware of what prices as a whole do. They think this is the cause of the business cycle, Simon said.

The mainstream of economic thought is not the cause of controversy, but rather differences of opinion about how people form opinions about the future of the economy, he said.

"We don't have a clear idea why we think what we think about the future with respect to the economy," Simon said. "If the problems in economic theory derive from uncertainty, we need to be conducting empirical research into these questions."

Traditionally, economists have always tried to get facts about future economic demands.

Solving that problem will require extensive retraining of economists, who will have to research the grass roots of the economy to find out why people make the economic decisions they do, he said.

Information on how businesses form expectations still is sketchy, and to get the job done, the order of magnitude of the research is going to have to increase by a factor of two, he said.

A part of economic theory is seeing how opinions change.

Economists know that if a person's choices are very good or very bad, they do not average the two, but rather try to get an infallible plan that will offer some security, he said.

Simon said he is arguing for better economic analysis than we have now for several reasons, one being that the current policy of trading high unemployment for low inflation results in a loss of productivity, with costs comparable to the federal deficit.

Also, there is no simple road to a strong economy, and much more basic research needs to be done to help realize this goal, he said.

Plea made to spare pass-fail option

REAGAN WHITE

How do YOU spell abuse? The Faculty Senate has decided abuse is spelled "P*A*S*S-F* A*I*L," and they want to abolish it. They're talking pretty rough. I think they mean business. One of the arguments they have against pass-fail is that students "do little or no work to squeeze by."

The highest GPA's I have seen are found among a few friends of mine who seem to specialize in doing virtually nothing except ruin the possibility of a favorable curve. If you are a professor and this item of news spoils your lunch, you need to find a profession where work, and not intelligence, is admired. Try construction. Students who "blow off" tests after getting sufficient points to pass the course are abusing the policy, eh? I say the policy that forces students to take courses they can satisfactorily complete with so little effort abuses the students. They have to PAY for the privilege of sitting through this class.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senate

To the editor: The current flap over funding of KTXT-FM and the High Riders has left me extremely disgusted with the undisguised pomposity, egotism and demagoguery of the co-sponsors of the Student Senate resolution to cut funding for KTXT-FM and the High Riders. They have embarrassed themselves, the Student Senate, and Texas Tech University in the eyes of the public. J. Wayne Morrison's comments at the Thursday public meeting, as reported by Damon Pearce in the Friday, February 10th University Daily, are those of a man so in love with his power and the sound of his own voice that it is sickening. He is truly a legend in his own mind. His disappointment that no representative of KTXT-FM showed up to grovel at his feet is evident. His claim that "we fund their station 100 percent" is clearly refuted by the fact that KTXT-

FM receives only \$31,000 of its total budget from student services fees. Good God, is this man, the chairperson of the finance committee, for goodness sake, so ignorant and/or egotistical that he doesn't even bother to check the facts before he sponsors a resolution? His egotism is also evident in his desire to "petition the Student Services Fee Advisory Board ... and to call them on the carpet about these two instances." He also stated that the "matter would be closed as far as the radio station was concerned and that the committee would be confident in their stand on the resolution." Whew! Is this man on an ego trip, or what? I realize that such a position of high respect and authority (snicker, snicker) looks good on a resume, but let's face it, J. Wayne Morrison is a man with a solution in search of a problem. The issue here is not separation of church and state; it is whether this loose cannon on

the deck continues in his unabashed search for fame and glory. Please, Mr. Morrison, spare us from your self-righteous bleatings! How about attacking some real issues for a change, such as the lack of adequate means of entrance to many of the older Tech buildings for students in wheelchairs, the lack of adequate commuter parking, seating arrangements at athletic events, etc. There are many pressing needs of students at Texas Tech that should be addressed without "creating" issues. Granted, they may not be as glorious as KTXT-FM and the High Riders, but the needs are there, nevertheless. Or are you so blind to your own ambition and egotism that you can't see them? Come down off your high and mighty pedestal, Senator, and take a look around. After all, you were elected to represent the students, weren't you? Or did God himself appoint you?

Jim Kendrick

To the editor:

The views expressed by senate resolution 19:34 concerning KTXT and the High Riders do not reflect the views of the entire senate. This resolution has only been through the first reading, and a senate committee and has not yet been presented before the student senate for a vote.

We, the student senators, are responsible for representing the students who elected us. We cannot represent you if we do not know what your views are, so if you have any views that you wish to express concerning this resolution or any other bill or resolution, you should contact the senators representing the college in which you are enrolled.

I have noticed that the identity of the senators representing the different colleges is not known by many of the students. With this, I am including this list of senators.

The College of Agriculture:

- Clay Holcomb
The College of Arts and Sciences:
Chuck Alexander
Moody Alexander
Alison Bennett
Susan Bernard
Cliff Blankenship
Amy Bourret
Frank Fallon
Shelly Fischer
Suzanne Griffin
Mike Johnson
Jim Noble
Steve Thompson

The College of Business Administration:

- Lisa Beville
Kelley Cooper
Mark Davidson
Nolan Dees
Gary Fredrick
Kathy Gray
Brett Hilliard
David Howard
Jim Shelton

The College of Education:

- Mark Blankenship
Tiffany Burke
Susan Jones

The College of Engineering:

- Danny Boone
Kevin Crooks
Randy Gee
Danielle Lang

Scott Parker
Kelby Sue
Janice Young

The College of Home Economics:

Bethann Bell

The Graduate School:

Carl Beson
Chuck Graves
James Scott
Dirk Wilson

The Law School:

J. Wayne Morrison

The best way to contact the senators is to contact the Student Association office (742-3631) and leave a message for the senators representing your college.

Randy Gee, Senator, College of Engineering

Evolution are taught" create tensions between religious groups. Thinking such as this has created notorious events in history like the Children's Crusade, the Spanish Inquisition, the Jewish Holocaust, and the religious friction that exists in Ireland and the Mideast to this day. Such religious intolerance as this should be frowned upon by society, and it should be given a place no less contemptible than racial or ethnic bigotry — the one breeds upon the other. Next time the members of "Koinonia" decide to hold a rally, they should be wearing sheets and burning crosses — like good Christians!

With regard to religious programming on KTXT-FM, I am very much in favor of Robin Fred's "Rationale..." He presents in a rational way the imprudent decisions of the Student Senate in cutting off funding to KTXT because of religious programming. I am not in favor of the program, regardless of the measly \$1.25 a week it costs to broadcast, feeling as I do that such a program violates the precious doctrines of separation of Church and State, and Religious Freedom; however, I would rather have the station with the program than to have no station at all. I am in favor of an alternate program that would not be offensive to anyone's religion. This program would present, in an objective and unoffensive manner, the religious doctrines, theology, and philosophy of several faiths represented at Tech. This would create an understanding between the students and a respect toward differing religious beliefs. Consideration would also be given to Agnostics and Atheists, who would also have a say with regard to their beliefs. The program would not be sponsored by any one church or religious organization, as is the case with the program in dispute, but by the student body. In this manner, religion can be discussed in a stimulating way — and after all, what is a university-operated station for, if not to stimulate the student body intellectually? Furthermore, because the program would be sponsored by the student body, the doctrine of separation of church and state would be abided by, and thereby, our religious freedom will be truly guaranteed.

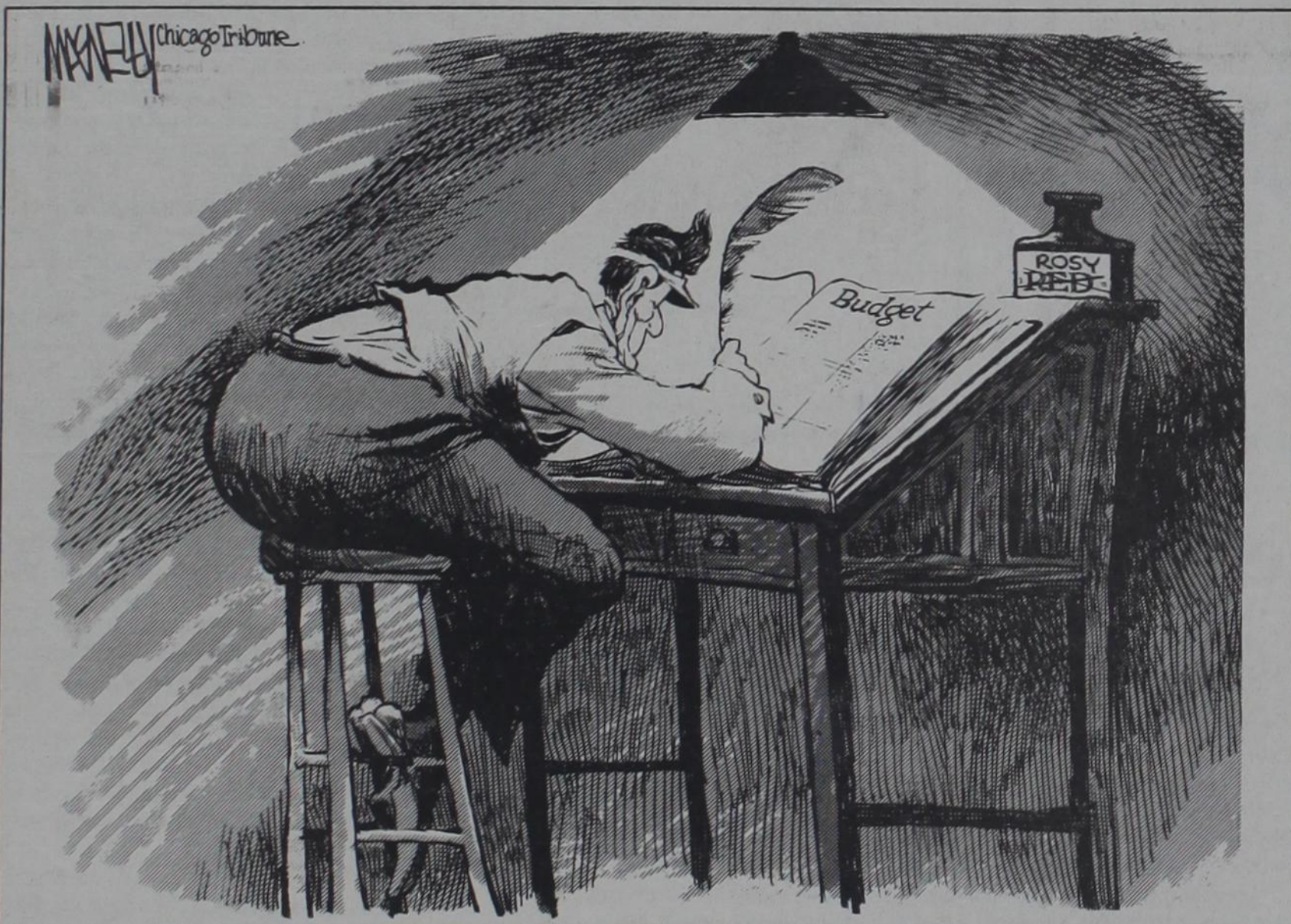
David E. Walker

Religious Freedom

To the editor:

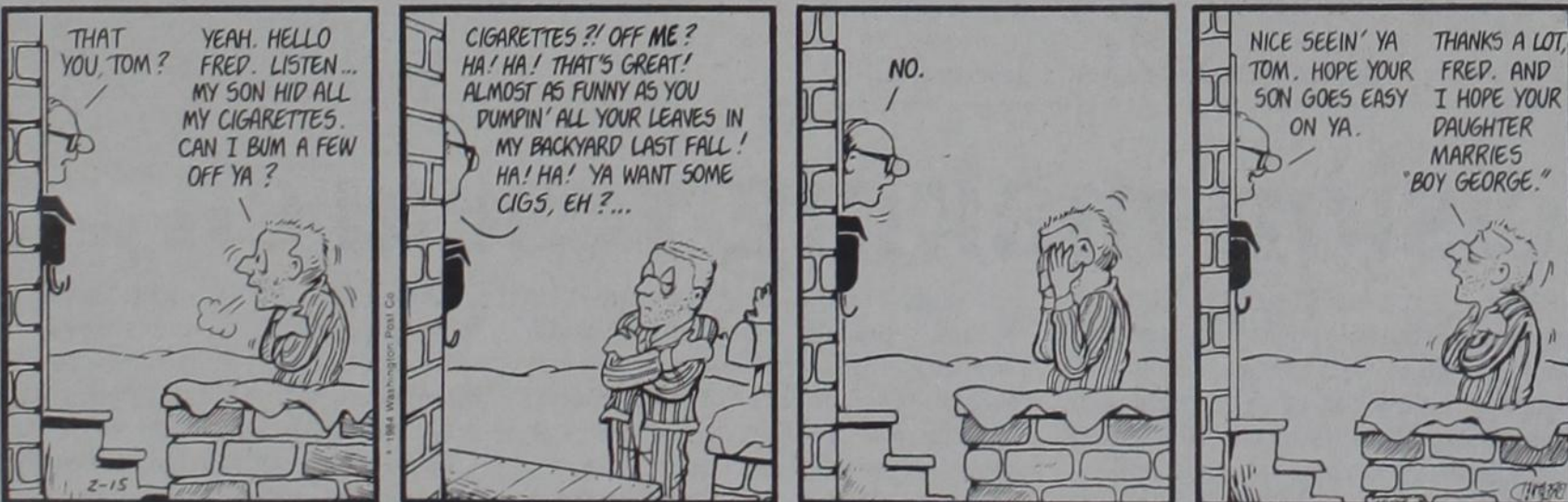
Contrary to public opinion, the doctrine of separation of church and state is complementary of, and not contrary to, that of religious freedom. Without the one, we are without the other. The first amendment may guarantee to everyone his religious freedom, but it also prohibits the establishment of one by the state. The first amendment also guarantees to everyone his freedom of speech; however, the Supreme Court decision of Schenk vs. The United States makes clear the fact that this freedom ends when it disregards the freedom of others. This letter will deal with two subjects: the manner in which the spokesman for the religious group "Koinonia" used his freedom of speech by promoting religious bigotry on the free-speech area last Wednesday, and the cutting off of funds for KTXT-FM because of religious programming.

With regard to the first issue, I believe that the spokesman for "Koinonia" was speaking in a manner that was disrespectful toward the religious beliefs of many students listening to him and attending the University. Statements like "Mohammed was a false prophet" and "it is because Christians are not the Salt of the Earth that false doctrines like



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Robin Fred), Managing Editor (Jim Cason), News Editor (Allison Golithly), Lifestyles Editor (Kent Pingel), Sports Editors (John Kelley, Lyn McKinley), Copy Editors (Donna Huerta, Kay Miller), News Reporters (Robin Rynn Chavez, Gilbert Dunkley, Steve Kauffman, Damon Pearce, John Reid, Kevin Smith, Laura Tetreault, Greg Vaughn, Reagan White), Lifestyles Writers (Jan Dilley, Kristi Froehlich), Sports Writers (Collin Killian, Chip May), Librarian (Gay Noland), Editorial Assistant (Sarah Luman), Head Photographer (R.J. Hinkle), Photographer (Ron Robertson), Artist (Marla Erwin), Work Study Students (Melinda Everett, Pam Lloyd, Carla McKeown, Sandy Murillo, Pete Wilkins), Newsroom Director (Mike Haynes), Advertising Manager (Jan Childress), Advertising Sales Staff (Sally Bland, Tom Burgess, Lori Cheadle, Leslie Colket, Peggy Cruse, Mike Herrick, Lynn Lackey, William Lee, Lori Lohrenz, Jimmy Orr, Mickey Shivitz, Todd Smith, Kim Wedeking), Production Manager (Sid Little), Production Staff (Mary Jane Gomez, Mary Isaacson, Charlene Conlin, Lorraine Brady, Bret Combs).

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech University Day scheduled
University Day at Texas Tech, Feb. 24, will offer prospective students a taste of the academic and social aspects of college life.

More than 2,000 people are expected to participate in the event, most of them high school students. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the University Center Courtyard. A welcome and general assembly will start at 9 a.m. in the University Center Theater.

Afterward, prospective Tech students may receive academic advising, review potential majors and inquire about academic requirements.

Afternoon programs include tours of the campus and individual college facilities. Thirty-minute bus tours of the campus also will be available.

Tech's six colleges and many academic departments and departmental clubs will operate booths in the University Center Ballroom. Student organizations will have booths in the University Center Courtyard for visitor browsing.

The day's activities will conclude with a two-hour swimming and dance party beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center.

For more information, contact the Office of New Student Relations, 742-1480.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 101 Chemistry Building.

JUNIOR GREEKS
The Junior Greeks will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Phi Delta Lodge.

SOCIETY FOR PROFESSIONAL HEALTH CAREERS
The Society for Professional Health Careers will discuss Army scholarships for medical training at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Biology Building.

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

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board pledges will meet at 5 p.m.; executives will meet at 5:15 p.m.; and members will meet at 6 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall. Style show tryouts will be after the meeting.

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

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
The Agricultural Economics Association will have a mixer at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 318 26th Street.

IDEAS AND ISSUES
Ideas and Issues will meet at 5 p.m. today in the University Center SOS Conference Room.

PRISM
PRISM will hear a speaker at 7:30 today in 156 Business Administration Building.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society will hear a speaker from Deloitte, Haskins and Sells at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Coronado Room.

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

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Applications are now available for Freshman Who's Who. All interested Freshmen go to the University Center Student Association Office to fill out an application. All applications are due Friday.

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

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT COUNCIL
Applications for Arts and Sciences Student Council are available in the second floor dean's office in Holden Hall and are due today.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Town and Country Apartments, #1212.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 209 Journalism Building.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE SERIES
Rational Self Counseling Part II will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Green Room. Speaking will be Paul Knipping. For more information telephone the Dean of Students office, 742-2192.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will hear a speaker from the University of Houston Law School at 8 p.m. today in 105 Law School.

STRAPS
Student Texas Recreation and Park Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in 108 Plant Science Building.

SCA INC. COLLEGIUM BONWICKE
SCA Inc. will have a populace meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 207 University Center.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
Women in Communications will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in 111 Mass Communications Building.

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

INTERIOR DESIGN CLUB
Interior Design Club will hear a speaker at 6 p.m. Thursday in 111 Home Economics Building. Refreshments will be served.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES
Programs for Academic Support Services offer a workshop, "Guidelines for the Non-Traditional Age Student. How to Deal with Examinations," at noon today, and a study skills group, "Developing Useful Study Habits," at 7 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Campus organizations applying for funding from student service fees must turn budget requests in to the Student Association office in the University Center by 5 p.m. today.

Druse gain way to sea after attack

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse insurgents launched a surprise offensive Tuesday and captured a strategic mountain corridor from government troops. A U.S. warship opened fire twice — during the Druse attack and again when Lebanon's Defense Ministry came under fire, American officers said.

The Marines fought a mortar duel at daybreak when their base came under fire from the southeast — five hours after a rocket attack. No Marines were injured, U.S. spokesmen said.

Lebanon radio said Syrian-backed Druse militias controlled a mile-long corridor between the Chouf Mountains southeast of Beirut and the Aley Mountain ridge east of Beirut

despite U.S. bombardment and repeated attacks by Lebanese jets. An army communique said its soldiers retreated after being "outnumbered and outgunned."

The victory gives the Druse a long-sought corridor to the sea.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the destroyer Claude V. Ricketts hit artillery positions in the Syrian-controlled central mountains with 42 rounds from its five-inch guns after nightfall.

The half-hour bombardment was in retaliation for renewed shelling attacks against the Lebanese Defense Ministry in Yarze near U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew's residence, Brooks said.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Jack Giese, also a spokesman for the Americans in the

multinational force, said the Ricketts fired 11 rounds from its five-inch guns before dawn on Syrian-held territory, at the request of the Lebanese command.

The shelling at nightfall was the fourth U.S. naval bombardment since President Reagan announced a week ago his decision to increase U.S. air and naval action against units firing into the Beirut area or attacking the peacekeeping force.

In Washington, Navy Secretary John Lehman said such shelling was intended to bolster the beleaguered government of President Amin Gemayel. But presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Lehman was "incorrect," and that Naval fire was only to support Marines and other Americans in Lebanon.

The Druse surprise attack dealt the Lebanese army its second defeat in nine days.

Allied Shiite Moslem militias took control of Moslem west Beirut on Feb. 6 after a series of street battles.

The Marine base at the airport was hit by mortars from the southeast at 6:45 a.m., and the Marines answered with a 36-round barrage of 81mm mortars, Giese said. Five hours earlier, rockets hit the terminal area of the Marine encampment, but there was no response.

Christian-controlled radio stations in Beirut said the Ricketts blasted Druse strongholds that had been given artillery support for the Druse offensive to capture the corridor.

Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite militia, Amal, called the firing "a big mistake" and urged a U.S. neutral role in Lebanon.

Mahon library hosts lunch bunch

Speakers from The Museum of Texas Tech and the Texas Tech Natural Sciences Research Laboratory will be part of the Mahon Library's Lunch Bunch Program this spring.

The free talks will be from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the library. Participants may bring their lunches.

Robert Owen, collection manager for vertebrates at the research laboratory, will speak Feb. 21 on "Peru and Trinidad," basing his remarks on a scientific collection trip.

"Dreams for The Museum" will be presented March 6 by Clyde Jones, director of the Tech museum; Garold Barney, interim curator of education; and Future Akins, a museum staff member.

Steven Bradley, museum curator, will talk April 10 on "A Yankee Looks at Texas Art," an assessment of contemporary Texas art.

A talk on "Wild West Shows" will be presented May 15 by Kristine Fredriksson, curator of history for the museum. She will discuss her research project on the children of wild west shows.

For more information, telephone 742-2442.

Landscape team sweeps awards

Three Texas Tech landscape architecture teams involving 13 students have swept the top three awards in recent competition in Dallas.

Joe Rokiek, chairman of the department of park administration and landscape architecture, said the teams placed first, second and third for their master plan design concept for a 1.5-mile section of Dallas' Woodall Rodgers Freeway.

Treescape Dallas Inc. sponsored the Jan. 16 competition. Other schools participating in the event were Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Rodiek said the student design plans focus on the impact the environment has on the motorist, the occasional pedestrian and people working in tall office buildings.

Treescape Dallas Inc. is a non-profit organization involved in improving the Dallas environment.

Visiting Latin professor to speak

Charles Fantazzi, a professor of classics and Italian at the University of Windsor, Canada, will visit Texas Tech to speak on "Renaissance Latin Love Poetry: The Petrarchan and Classical Backgrounds," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 6 Holden Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Fantazzi, who received his Ph.D. in comparative literature from Harvard, has produced critical editions of Sannazaro's *De Partu Virginis* and Juan Luis Vives' *In Pseudodialecticos*, several articles on Latin and Italian poetry, and numerous reviews in *Phoenix*, *Choice*, *Saturday Review* and other journals.

Fantazzi's visit is sponsored by the department of classical and romance languages and the department of English. For more information telephone 742-1555.

Dad's Association gives awards

A senior from each of Texas Tech's six colleges has been named a 1984 recipient of the Tech Dads Association Scholarship-Leadership-Service Award.

Students and their respective colleges are Tammy Brunson, education; David Smith, engineering; Julia Haisler, home economics; Dean Hawkins, agricultural sciences; Elizabeth Smith Painter, arts and sciences; and Mary Skoog, business administration.

The awards, given annually to students who have combined academic excellence with outstanding public service and community leadership, will be presented at the Dads Association's Mid-Winter Trustees Meeting at noon Saturday in the University Center Coronado Room.

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KTXT-TV to host fund-raising festival

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Festival '84, the annual fund drive to raise programming dollars for South Plains public broadcasting station KTXT-TV, will kick off on Channel 5 on March 3 and will continue through March 18.

An on-air goal of \$165,000 has been set for this year's festival. That is \$10,000 more than last year's goal of \$155,000, which was met with contributions from 3,970 individuals and families and 307 businesses.

The festival is the primary funding source for the station. It is supplemented with underwriting from businesses and corporations and ongoing direct mail solicitations, said Karen Payne, KTXT-TV director of development.

The 16-night event will feature an array of special shows and activities highlighting public television.

Programming during Festival '84 will run the gamut from the opera of Maria Callas to "Best of Live From the Grand Ole Opry."

Non-musical specials include "Magic!" with Harry Blackstone, Nova's "Miracle of Life," "Hindenburg: Ship of Doom," and "The Impossible Dream: Balloons Across the Atlantic." All in all, Festival '84 has something to offer everyone, Payne said.

During Festival '84 the first "PeeBee Awards" will be presented live on Channel 5 to recognize outstanding South Plains supporters of public broadcasting, she said.

"There are three categories of recognition for the award," Payne said. "There is an individual award, a corporate or business award, and a category for public relations and advertising."

Payne said supporters are judged on their contributions of time, talent and financial

donations. The winners of the award will be selected by a committee of KTXT advisory members. Winners will be announced on March 9, the fifth night of Festival '84.

Payne said funding by local business is growing. She attributed the small underwriting from local merchants to profits gained from network advertising.

Payne said all contributions from the private sector are returned to the public through the quality educational and cultural KTXT programming. She said that because of considerable budget cuts that have come about during the Reagan administration and an increase in programming costs, meeting the monetary goal of Festival '84 will be crucial to maintaining the level of programming she said people have grown to expect from Channel 5.

Students have fond memories of professor

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

Gifted architect and professor Walter Lee Calvert died recently, ending 21 years of service to Texas Tech and the Southwest.

Calvert's award-winning design for The Museum of Texas Tech heads a long list of creative achievements in Lubbock and throughout the state.

Calvert designed Lubbock fire stations 9 and 10, Plainview's First Presbyterian Church and Lubbock's Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, along with many other works of art and design.

To keep in touch with his subject as a teacher, Calvert remained a practicing ar-

chitect with WMW Architects for 19 years.

Calvert was a teacher with both high expectations and high demands for his students. According to many of his former students, his intense style of teaching enabled him to get students excited and involved in design.

Although some people were intimidated by his intensity, he still managed to generate respect and loyalty. He expected better than his students' best.

His own love and enthusiasm for his subject often rubbed off on his students, which was evident by the teacher evaluation forms seen by his associates.

The forms almost all were

favorable, with many students abandoning multiple-choice answers for enthusiastic half-page responses.

Calvert even received Christmas cards from ex-students, a form of support that was important to him. A Faculty Recognition award from the Mortar Board in 1977 occupied a prominent place on his office wall.

The Architour, an annual field trip to allow students to see architecture in settings across the United States, was put together entirely by Calvert for the benefit of his students.

Calvert was dedicated to excellence in education. Cora Mckown, professor of home economics and family management, said, "We

(professors) are all dedicated to teaching, but not with the same intensity Walt was."

The first year the home economics and family management department was established, Calvert taught a sophomore drawing lab without pay because the department did not have adequate funding to pay a teacher's salary.

Calvert spent long hours working on material for his lectures. He often devoted 35 to 40 hours preparing for each lecture, and his vacation time each year was spent traveling to gather information for his courses.

His collection of books and slides, which cost him thousands of dollars each year, will be donated to the

Tech Architecture Library, almost doubling the current collection.

Calvert was a fan of Frank Lloyd Wright. Although he used Lloyd's philosophy of simplicity in design, he did not imitate. Calvert stressed to students the importance of using a theoretical basis of design to avoid imitation.

Calvert did not use a text for many of his classes, but instead used outlines he wrote containing the exact information he wanted students to learn.

These outlines probably would have been used by Calvert to write books he had in mind, but he was so busy he may never have written the books.

Lubbock fire marshal to retire after 30 years

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock Fire Marshal Robert Stokes will retire

Saturday after 30 years with the fire department.

Fire Chief Tom Foster has named John Anthony to replace Stokes. Anthony cur-

rently is assistant fire marshal, a position he has held since February 1979.

In assuming his new position, Anthony will head a staff

of six who perform fire prevention inspections and investigate fires. Last year more than 5,100 inspections of commercial buildings were

conducted by the department.

In making the appointment, Foster expressed confidence in the new fire marshal, who has been with the department since 1959.

"John has been an important part of our fire inspection team that has helped bring about a constant reduction in the number of structure fires in recent years," Foster said. "He also has a solid background in arson investigation as well as the administrative experience that make him very highly qualified for this important position."

Anthony is a certified law enforcement officer, a certified inspector and a certified arson investigator.

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Pageant lacks student response



KRISTI FROEHLICH

I never thought it could happen here at Texas Tech. I knew this is an apathetic campus as far as political controversies, national issues and foreign affairs are concerned. But I never anticipated that there would be a lack of interest — especially here in Texas where southern belles abound — in a beauty pageant. I never cease to be amazed.

An unusually popular pageant each year is the Miss Texas Tech Pageant, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi. Last year, 25 contestants were entered in the competition. This year, with the entry deadline on Friday, the organization has had a total of (drum roll please,) ZERO applications filed.

What happened? Usually the fraternities, sororities and other clubs on campus nominate lots of women. What's so different about this year? Surely they don't think there are no worthy candidates. I see millions and trillions of them everyday. They're just walking around campus making other girls jealous. So I know it can't possibly be for lack of appropriate candidates.

Maybe it's the money. There is a \$50 entry fee, but in the past there has been a \$40 fee. Is \$10 such a big difference? With inflation and the cost of living on the rise, even pageants aren't exempt from raising prices.

What would happen if no one entered? That could lead to interesting possibilities. Especially for the full-page picture of Miss Texas Tech that usually goes in La Ventana. I don't know, white space isn't so bad.

Or even better, what if just one person entered? The suspense of who might win would be tremendous. The audience would be on the edge of their seats waiting for the announcement. What a night.

Oh, wait. I've got an idea. Let a guy enter the competition. It would bring new meaning to the word MISS. It might even be more exciting. Especially if there was a bathing suit category. I know plenty of guys who would love the chance to wear a bikini in public.

Okay. Let's be serious for a moment. The pageant is an excellent opportunity for beautiful women to win the recognition and prestige that comes with the title. Not to mention a tiara and flowers. Plus, whoever sponsored the winner would have some bragging rights. It would show that they were a good judge of personality and beauty.

Yes, I do have an ulterior motive for the appeal. For those who may not have guessed already, I'm a member of the society sponsoring the pageant. We have big plans for the event, but without contestants it leaves us stuck in the cold.

Club admires horse, of course

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Singers have fan clubs. Athletes have fan clubs. Saturday morning cartoon heroes have fan clubs. And now a talking horse has a fan club.

You remember the horse, of course, the famous "Mr. Ed."

The source of this unusual course is a 25-year-old self-proclaimed "Edhead" who publishes a newsletter for the 1,100 members of his Mr. Ed Fan Club.

James Burnett hopes to revive the dead talking horse by returning the once-popular Mr. Ed television show to the airwaves.

Burnett's campaign to syndicate the show, which went off the air in the 1960s, is run from his tiny apartment in the Dallas suburb of Cedar Hill.

Although he never had watched the show, he founded the club in 1974 — by accident.

"I decided I needed the ultimate fake return address. So I used the 'Mr. Ed Fan Club' because I thought it would be completely absurd for Mr. Ed to have a fan club," Burnett said.

"Then in 1979 I decided to make a T-shirt with the return address on it and people stopped me on the street and said they wanted to join," he said.

Most of his 1,100 members, including Alan Young, who played Wilbur Post, Mr. Ed's owner, have joined in the past year. Word of the club is spreading, Burnett says.

"Most people just love Mr. Ed. That's all there is to it," he said.

"Right now, Mr. Ed is not very heavily syndicated. He's actually shown in more foreign countries than in U.S. cities," he said.

"I have no idea why that is. But it presents an interesting challenge for me."

Burnett works at part-time odd jobs and hopes to make it big someday as a promoter. He's worked with rock musicians on concerts, handling some publicity, and believes the Mr. Ed Fan Club may lead to bigger career endeavors.

"He's something that was once very popular," Burnett said of the white talking horse, who liked bowling, driving a milk truck and sneezing "Wilburrrrr!"

"I have a chance to promote him and bring the show back," he said. "I think I've really tapped into something unusual."

The fan club, Burnett said, "is a part-time job and a full-time debt."

"There is a whole generation of young people who have never even heard of Mr. Ed," Burnett said. "I'm out to re-Ed-ucate the public."



Hungarian State Folk Ensemble

The Hungarian State Folk Ensemble, a dance troupe representing the Hungarian people, will perform in the University Center Theater at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Advance tickets cost \$3 for Tech students and \$6 for all others. All tickets will cost \$6 the day of the show.

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Earhart accepts leader's role for netters

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

As the only senior on the Texas Tech tennis team, David Earhart has an important responsibility.

When he enters the court, his teammates expect him to set a good example and to lead the team.

Earhart has all the qualifications.

"David is one of the hardest workers on the team right now. He is our senior captain and is our team leader. His four years of experience in the

Southwest Conference should help him this season," Tech coach Ron Damron said.

The squad returns four lettermen and introduces five freshmen. The team is represented by players from four countries: New Zealand, Brazil, Canada and the United States.

"We are young, but have a lot of talent and have strong backgrounds. They all have had lots of international experience," Damron said.

Earhart, a Corpus Christi native, first handled a racket when he was 11 years old.

"From that point, I started playing tennis 365 days a year," he said.

During his career, he has excelled at almost every level in which he has participated.

Earhart formerly was the third-ranked junior player in Texas. He was nominated for the McFarland Award honoring the outstanding junior in Texas and also was named the outstanding athlete in West Texas.

During high school, Earhart took All-America honors. Last year he was voted the Arch Lamb Spirit Award winner by

his teammates.

The senior thinks Tech's squad should match up evenly with other Southwest Conference schools and may surprise some people.

"I think we are pretty good this year. The players on the team are real even and give us a lot of depth," Earhart said.

Yet he also has a personal goal to strive for.

"I would really like to win a spot in the Southwest Conference tournament in any

position," he said. "It doesn't matter to me what position I get, as long as I am able to get there."

Overall, the senior says he plays tennis for fun.

"I feel tennis is something that I've always enjoyed," he said. "It's fun to look back and see what I've accomplished over the years."

"I also think playing tennis is something the Lord wants me to do. I'm not just saying that; that's what I really feel."



Earhart

Athletic adviser takes Baylor job

Ed Mooney, academic counselor for the Texas Tech men's athletic department, resigned Monday to become academic counselor at Baylor.

Mooney, who was an All-Southwest Conference and honorable mention All-America linebacker for the Raiders in 1967, will remain at Tech until March 9. He said the move is strictly for professional reasons.

"It's just too good of an opportunity for me to pass up," Mooney said. "I have nothing but praise for the people I've worked with at Tech. My decision was based on my future and the future of my family."

Mooney replaced Bob Thomas in the spring of 1980 and was responsible for overseeing the academic progress of all male athletes.

"We hate to see Ed go," said athletic director John Conley, who made the announcement for Mooney. "He had a good relationship with the faculty, players and coaches. We wish him well."

During Mooney's four-year stay several Raider athletes were named to All-Academic teams. Following the 1982 season, tight end Buzz Tatom, safety Chuck Alexander and wide receiver Bryan Williamson were named to the Academic All-District team.

"I'll miss the people in the athletic department and all the people I have worked with on campus," Mooney said.

Tech sports information director Joe Hornaday said the athletic department will begin looking immediately for a replacement.

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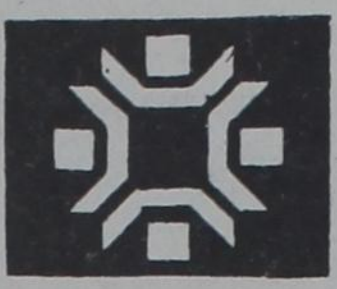
Americans relish first gold medal

By The Associated Press
 SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — For four nights no American had stood there.
 On Monday night, one stood in the spot reserved for the gold.
 To her right, another stood in the spot reserved for the silver. Had it not been for 43 one-hundredths of a second, another would have been there, in the spot reserved for the bronze.
 For four nights, hundreds had stood behind the waist-high blue metal fences in front of the Winter Games awards platform, cheering and waving the flags of East Germany,

Sweden, Finland, the Soviet Union and others. It was the Americans' turn Monday night.
 Debbie Armstrong, a 20-year-old from Seattle, stood on the thin orange rug in the center of the platform, recipient of the United States' first gold medal of the Games for her victory in the women's giant slalom earlier in the day.
 Teammate Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, stood beside her, winner of second place and the silver.
 To Armstrong's left stood Perrine Pelen of France, winner of the bronze, which Tamara McKinney of Lexington, Ky., had missed by

those 43 one-hundredths of a second.
 As the medals were presented, a chant of "U-S-A" went up, the same rhythmic chant so familiar from Lake Placid ceremonies four years ago.
 Before the gold medal was placed around her neck, a grinning Armstrong shuffled her feet, raised her hands, threw her head back and stared into the sky.
 Michel Rudigoz, the coach of the U.S. women's team, was standing by himself after the ceremony with misty eyes.
 "To see those two flags flying together was like winning twice," he said.
 Pressed against that blue

1984 WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES



Feb. 7-19
Sarajevo,
Yugoslavia

metal fence and squeezed among the crowd in the cold night air were Armstrong's parents.
 "We're awfully excited," Dolly Armstrong said. "We didn't come here with any expectations. It was very moving."
 Close behind them, atop the shoulders of a male U.S. ski team member, was a smiling, clear-eyed and picture-taking Tamara McKinney — 43 one-hundredths of a second away from Armstrong and Cooper.

North Carolina No. 1 despite loss

By The Associated Press
 The North Carolina Tar Heels remained No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press Top 20 poll despite losing 65-64 Sunday to the then-unranked Arkansas Razorbacks.
 Georgetown moved to the No. 2 spot with a 67-51 win over Brigham Young. DePaul dropped from No. 2 to No. 3 even though the Blue Demons defeated Notre Dame.
 The No. 4 and No. 5 teams also switched, with the Houston Cougars moving to the fourth spot and Nevada-Las Vegas dropping to No. 5 with a 22-1 record.
 North Carolina, the

unanimous No. 1 pick in recent weeks, received a little pressure in the polls this week. Georgetown received six first-place votes while No. 3 DePaul and No. 4 Houston each earned one first-place vote.
 Arkansas' win boosted the 19-4 Razorbacks to 14th place in the poll. Arkansas was ranked early in the season but fell from the national rankings after losing back-to-back games to Rice and Kentucky.
 The Houston Cougars, who play Texas Tech Thursday, moved up one spot after extending their Southwest Conference winning streak to 35 games.
 Kentucky, Illinois, Memphis State, Oklahoma and Texas-EI

Paso round out the Top Ten. All five teams were in the Top Ten last week but in different order.
 Kentucky remained in sixth place but Texas-EI Paso dropped from No. 7 to No. 10. The Fighting Illini moved from eighth to seventh, Memphis State from ninth to eighth and Oklahoma from 10th to ninth.
 Purdue and Tulsa remained in the 11th and 12th spots, respectively, while Wake Forest, Arkansas, Washington, Syracuse, Indiana, LSU, Duke and Temple complete the Top Twenty.

newcomers in this week's poll are No. 17 Indiana, which tied LSU, No. 19 Duke and No. 20 Temple, which made its first appearance of the season in the rankings.
 Duke raised its record to 19-5 with an 89-84 win over Maryland. The loss dropped the previously 13th-ranked Terrapins from the Top Twenty.
 Louisville, Auburn and Georgia Tech also fell from the poll this week.
 The Cardinals lost to unranked Virginia 50-45 while Auburn fell to No. 6 Kentucky 84-64.

TOP 20

1. N. Carolina (21-1)
2. Georgetown (21-2)
3. DePaul (18-1)
4. Houston (21-3)
5. UNLV (22-1)
6. Kentucky (18-3)
7. Illinois (19-2)
8. Memphis St. (17-3)
9. Oklahoma (20-3)
10. UTEP (21-2)
11. Purdue (17-4)
12. Tulsa (20-2)
13. Wake Forest (17-4)
14. Arkansas (19-4)
15. Washington (17-4)
16. Syracuse (15-5)
17. (tie) Indiana (19-5)
18. LSU (15-5)
19. Duke (19-5)
20. Temple (18-2)

Armstrong's slalom win gives U.S. 1000th medal

By The Associated Press
 SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Debbie Armstrong became the 1,000th American athlete to win an Olympic gold medal when she triumphed in the women's giant slalom at the Winter Games Monday, according to the United States Olympic Committee.
 Bob Paul, the USOC's historian, said Armstrong, 20, from Seattle, was the 72nd U.S. competitor to win a gold in the Winter Olympics. Paul said there have been 928 U.S. gold-medal recipients in the

Summer Games.
 The USOC figures include everyone who has received a gold medal while representing the United States in Olympic events, Paul said. Each member of a team, including relay teams in track and swimming, is counted.
 Only one U.S. athlete, Eddie Eagan, has won gold medals in both the Summer and Winter Games — in boxing in the 1920 Summer Olympics and in bobsled in the 1932 Winter Olympics.
 The actual number of Olympic events won by the United States is 671.





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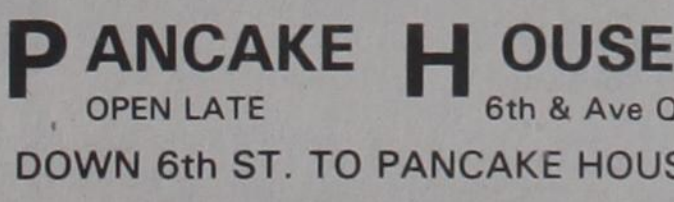
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ACROSS: 1 Perch, 4 Core, 8 Mineral spring, 11 Manifestation, 12 Sicilian volcano, 13 Ordinance, 14 Symbol for tantalum, 15 Lubricate, 17 Property, 19 Vase, 21 Twisting, 22 Lock opener, 24 Tidy, 26 Headgear, 28 Negate, 31 Fish trap, 33 Tear, 35 Female ruff, 36 Exist, 38 Ceramics, 41 Printer's measure, 42 Help, 44 Also, 45 Affirmative, 47 Let fall, 49 Emerged, 51 Community, 54 Once around track, 56 Recent, 58 Tiny, 59 Part of church, 62 Roman bronze, 64 Cutting tool, 65 Guido's high note, 66 Shakespearian king, 68 Male deer, 70 Weight of India, 71 Falls behind, 72 Abstract being.

DOWN: 1 Portion, 2 Maiden loved by Zeus, 3 Couple, 4 Memento, 5 Bible book, 6 Individual, 7 Chore, 8 Killer, 9 Strake, 10 Veneration, 11 Slutty, 16 Kind of type, 18 Spread for drying, 20 Scold, 22 Funny picture, 25 Gratitude, 27 Baker's product, 29 Bomb, 30 Deep, 31 yearning, 32 Negative, 34 Lift with lever, 36 Evil person, 37 Goddess of healing, 39 Haul, 40 Still, 43 Unit of currency, 46 Seed, 48 Soft food, 50 Approaches silver, 52 Has on one's Article, 53 Immediate, 55 Pallet, 57 Pronoun, 59 Footlike part, 60 Rubber tree, 61 Beverage, 63 Pronoun, 67 Symbol for silver, 69 Article.

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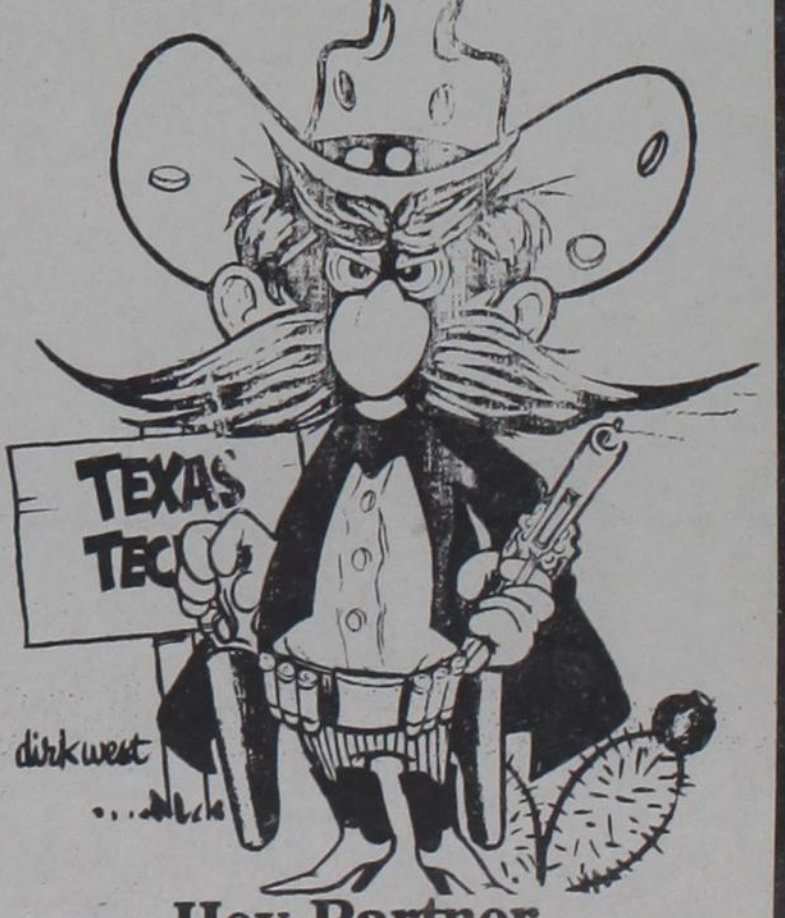
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Recreational Sports

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

Scoreboard

Basketball	
Men's	
No Salt 36	Wells 4th 35
XIAs 46	Less Filling 30
Attack 35	Hawaiian Punch 33
Rodeo Club 51	Enlo Club 20
Farm Boys 46	SBA IV 43
Double T B 62	Delta Ups-Blue 23
Blue Knights 26	KK Psi 17
Towndraw 64	Pennies 42
Jammers 61	Alarm 53
Penetrators 42	Less Filling 28
Cajuns 41	Bud Men 31
Secret Whale 51	Has Beens 46
SOS 39	The Masons 33
Jokers 57	Batchaz 40
Weymouth 66	Phi Delt 41
Yaz 48	Dekes 36
Basketeers 58	Draft 49
MDs 63	Great White Hope 35
IEEE A 112	Delta Ups-Gold 32
Biohazards 43	Kappa Kappa Psi 39
SPE I 44	ACHS 34
Koinonia B 44	SPE A 28
ASME 64	Campus Adv. 28
High Fives 68	Who Dats 42
Phi Delt 3 37	B Team JV 26
Malfeasance 35	Pine Riders 29
Heist 56	Tough Enough 37
Slam Dunkers 65	Silver Bullets 47
Zeros 45	Easy 45
Longnecks 37	Pikes D 34
Real Deal 81	Reamers 25
Generics 57	Bad News Bearers 26
Fubar 30	KA C 12
Low Profile 54	All Salt 37
Tide 62	Most Difficult 45
SAE E Dogs 47	RBs 16
Them Guys 46	Confederates 38
Dribblers 49	Housemen 39

Highlife 41	
Players 47	Sixers 28
Woodchucks 64	Fun Bunch 31
Mason-Dixon 59	Tastes Great 34
Cannibals 86	Delta Sigma Pi 23
Campus Adv. 26	Tramps B 23
Chaos 51	Pikes C 37
Connection 65	Abusers 51
Swish 43	Gotcha 37
Gang Green 57	Spurs 34
Rubenowitz's 59	Bachelors 52
9th St. Dynasty 84	Transients 37
Dunkensteins 68	Remus' Boys 38

Women	
Heartbreakers 42	Weeklings 30
Dribbles 29	Globetrotters 20
Silk WBF	Zoombaettes F
DGs 37	A Chi O 32
Pi Phi 33	Tri Delt 28
KA Theta 35	Alpha Phi 8
WSO WBF	Delta Sigma Pi F
Hoopsters 43	Mesquites 37
Horn 36	Sleepers 35
TSH 25	Nads 20

Indoor Soccer	
Pikes 4	Tekes 2
Friends of Abdul 3	Titans 1
Lightfoots 2	Spot 1
Who Cares 2	Delta Ups 11
Mixed Nuts 5	Delta Ups II 0
KA 2	Meekers 1
Pounders 4	IEEE 0
The Mountains 3	Sigma Nu 1
Mate Ganja 4	United-White 2
Tortuga 5	Phi Delt A 0
IEEE A 2	Second Wind 0



Gotcha team members grab a defensive rebound during their game against Swish last week. Swish went on to win 43-37.

All photos by Greg Henry

Instant Scheduling

The following schedule of playing times is available for intramural softball teams beginning Tuesday:

League	Day	Time	No. in League
Men Greek	I(A)	Sun. 4 p.m.	6
	II(A)	Sun. 5 p.m.	6
	III(A)	Sun. 4, 5 p.m.	5
	IV(B)	Sun. 6 p.m.	5
	V(B)	Sun. 6 p.m.	5
	VI(B)	Sun. 7 p.m.	5
Residence Hall	I	Tues. 6 p.m.	6
	II	Sun. 9, 10 p.m.	6
	III	Wed. 5 p.m.	5
	IV	Tues. 8 p.m.	6
	V	Sun. 9, 10 p.m.	5
	VI	Wed. 10 p.m.	5
	VII	Wed. 5 p.m.	5
Club	I	Thurs. 6 p.m.	6
	II	Mon. 8, 9 p.m.	6
	III	Thurs. 8 p.m.	6
	IV	Mon. 7, 8 p.m.	6
	V	Tues. 7, 8 p.m.	6
	VI	Wed. 6, 7, 8 p.m.	6
Open	I	Tues. 5 p.m.	6
	II	Thurs. 7 p.m.	6
	III	Thurs. 7 p.m.	6
	IV	Wed. 6 p.m.	6
	V	Wed. 6 p.m.	5
	VI	Mon. 7, 8 p.m.	6
	VII	Tues. 8, 9 p.m.	6
	VIII	Mon. 7 p.m.	6
	IX	Wed. 8, 10 p.m.	6
	X	Mon. 8, 7, 9 p.m.	6
	XI	Wed. 9, 10 p.m.	6
	XII	Wed. 9 p.m.	6
Women Greek	I	Sun. 6 p.m.	5
	II	Sun. 5 p.m.	5
Residence Hall	I	Wed. 7 p.m.	6
	II	Tues. 7 p.m.	6
Club	I	Tues. 7 p.m.	6
	II	Wed. 7 p.m.	5
	III	Thurs. 9 p.m.	5
Open	I	Sun. 4 p.m.	5
	II	Tues. 9 p.m.	5
	III	Thurs. 9 p.m.	5
Co-Rec	I	Tues. 7, 8, 9 p.m.	6
	II	Tues. 5 p.m.	6
	III	Sun. 5, 8 p.m.	6
	IV	Sun. 8 p.m.	6
	V	Thurs. 5 p.m.	6
	VI	Thurs. 8 p.m.	6
	VII	Wed. 5 p.m.	6
	VIII	Mon. 5 p.m.	5
	IX	Wed. 8 p.m.	5
	X	Mon. 8 p.m.	5
	XI	Mon. 5 p.m.	5
	XII	Tues. 6 p.m.	5
	XIII	Thurs. 6 p.m.	5
	XIV	Mon. 9 p.m.	5
	XV	Wed. 8 p.m.	5
	XVI	Mon. 6 p.m.	5
	XVII	Tues. 5, 8 p.m.	5
	XVIII	Sun. 7 p.m.	6
Campus Community Men	I	Sat. 10 a.m.	5
	II	Sat. 11 a.m.	5
	III	Sat. 11 a.m., noon	5
	IV	Sat. 10 a.m.	5
Co-Rec	I	Sun. 3 p.m.	5
	II	Sun. 3 p.m.	5

IM BRIEFS

WSI course offered

Rec Sports will offer a water safety instructor course from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Feb. 27-March 30, at the Aquatic Center.

Prerequisites are a current advanced lifesaving certificate and swimmer-level ability in the front crawlstroke, back crawlstroke, breaststroke, elementary backstroke and sidestroke. Students who successfully complete the course will be eligible to teach in the American Red Cross "Learn to Swim" program. Course fee is \$12.50. Registration is accepted at the Aquatic Center, 742-3896.

Saturday "Live" entries due

Entries for Saturday Morning "Live" four-a-side co-rec volleyball are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. Teams will consist of two men and two women. Play will be in the Women's Gym.

Photography workshop slated

Participants will learn the basics of photographing scenery, wildlife and other outdoor subjects at the outdoor photography workshop at 7 p.m. March 1 in 205 Student Rec Center. Basic instruction will be given on film speeds and ways to avoid common errors. Participants should bring their own cameras. Registration will be accepted at the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center, or by calling 742-2949. There is no charge.

Injury clinic continues

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

Kaepas on sale

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

Softball registration begins

Team registration for men's, women's and co-rec slow-pitch

softball begins Tuesday in the Rec Sports Office.

Registration deadline is Feb. 23. Play will begin March 4 and conclude with the all-university championship game at the end of April. Instant scheduling will be used, so teams should register as early as possible to get the playing times they want.

A rules clarification clinic will be from 5-6 p.m. Feb. 29 in the Rec Center Classroom. Several important rule changes have been made in the co-rec rules.

Softball was the largest intramural participation sport last year, with 330 teams participating.

Softball officials needed

Rec Sports needs softball umpires to officiate the men's, women's and co-rec intramural softball games.

Training clinics will be from 6-8:30 p.m. Feb. 27-March 1. Prospective umpires should attend all the clinics. The season begins March 4, and clinics will continue from 5:30-6:30 p.m. March 19 and 20 in the Rec Center Classroom. Umpires must attend one of the last two clinics.

Umpires will be paid for attending training clinics provided they meet the requirements set by the intramural staff. First-year umpires receive \$5.25 per game.

Call Denise Kopriva at 742-3351 for more information.

Fun run winners announced

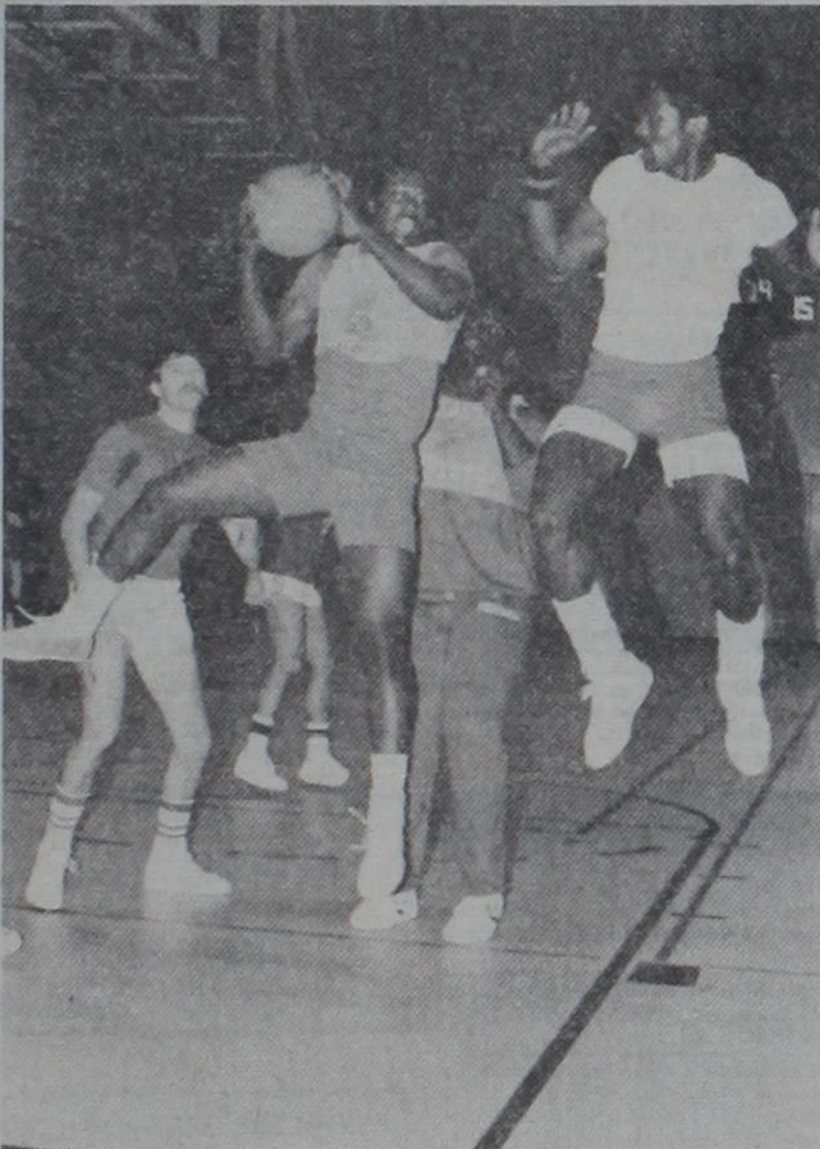
Winners of the Health of Life two-mile fun run were Joe Ramos with 10:21 and Tim Green with 10:25 in the men's division and Nancy King with 12:21 and Maura Braithwaite with 13:20 in the women's division.

Four-mile winners were Carl Wolfe with 22:06 and Roger Keesley with 22:13 in the men's division and Jackie Lynch with 30:27 and Tracy Baugh with 32:36 in the women's division. A total of 110 runners participated.

Backpacking offered

A backpacking workshop will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in 205 Student Rec Center.

The workshop will feature a presentation on types of equipment, packs, boots, tents, accessories, costs, meal planning and wilderness etiquette. Backpacking sites will be suggested. There is no charge.



Mike Generaux of the Mountains heads the ball during intramural indoor soccer action Thursday in the Men's Gym. The Mountains defeated Sigma Nu 3-1.

Coming Soon...

Event	Men and Women's Intramurals	Entry Due
Chess		Feb. 21-23
Backgammon		Feb. 21-23
Slow-Pitch Softball		Feb. 21-23
3-on-3 Volleyball		March 6-8
Saturday Morning "Live"		
Co-Rec Volleyball		Feb. 18

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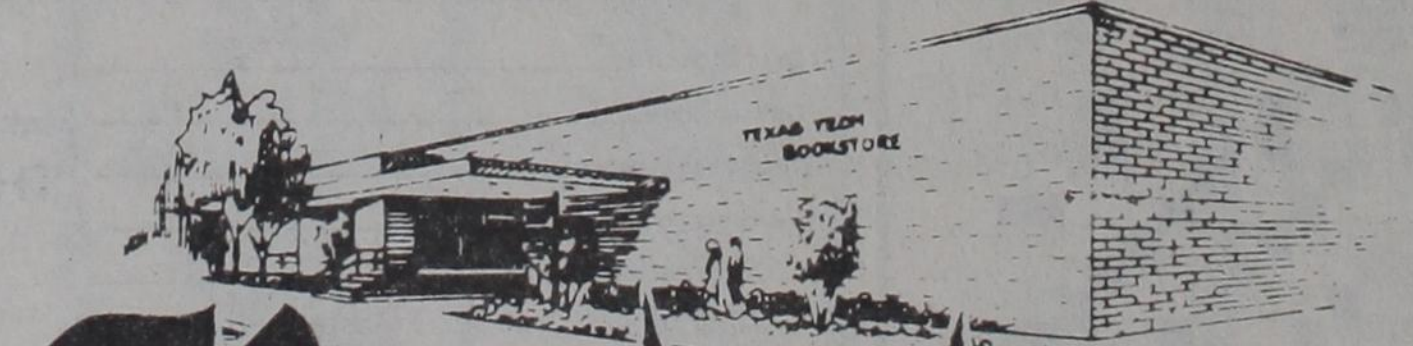


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