

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Revenue problems could hurt CHEF plan

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Editor

A proposal to establish a \$100 million-per-year fund for construction at Texas universities has a better chance of passing if the public education reform issue is resolved quickly, the chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education said last week in Austin.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco (D-Austin) authored a constitutional amendment to provide money for colleges and universities that do not benefit from the Permanent University Fund (PUF).

She told The University Daily that despite a lack of publicity about the measure so far, she believes the amendment has an excellent chance of passing when Texas voters decide its fate in November.

Delco said supporters of the proposal for the so-called Capital Higher Education Fund (CHEF) probably will not publicize the measure until later this year.

She said the proposed constitutional amendment has not been the subject of much discussion since its approval by the Legislature last spring because supporters wanted to prevent voter confusion about when the proposal would be decided.

Another consideration, Delco said, has been trying to keep voters from equating money for college construction with higher taxes.

She said she hopes legislators will find a solution to Texas' current money problems before voters make a decision on setting aside \$100 million per year for college construction projects. If faced with the possibility of additional taxes, voters might be more inclined to vote against the CHEF amendment.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has predicted a shortfall in state revenues next year, saying the state will need \$3 billion more just to maintain current services. To compound the problem, extra funding is needed for proposed teacher pay raises, highway construction and

repair and prison construction.

Gov. Mark White has said he will call a special session of the Legislature to formulate an education reform package including salary increases. Legislators also may discuss solutions to the state's financial problems during the special session.

A proposal for a tuition hike also could be brought up during the session, although that is not likely to happen. Delco said an increase in tuition costs will be proposed sooner or later, though.

"I think it will be proposed, but whether it ever comes to pass is another question entirely," she said. "We still need to study what kind of impact that will have."

A study conducted by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's office recently shows Texas to have one of the lowest tuition costs of any of the 50 states at \$4 per semester credit hour. A research director in Hobby's office told The UD the fee would have to be about \$12 per semester credit hour if legislators want to restore the balance of

students paying almost 10 percent of the cost of their education. Tuition revenue now funds only about three percent of the total cost of higher education in Texas.

"... it's just a matter of selling it, assuring the voters that it is really a critical thing for our universities."  
—Rep. Delco on CHEF fund

Delco said state officials will have to

find some new sources of revenue because the Texas economy is not expanding as quickly as it once was. Raising all tuition is one option that might be considered, but Delco said tightening guidelines on non-resident tuition might be a more immediate way to raise more money from students.

"There are so many loopholes in non-resident guidelines," she said. "We need to work on that first."

She said raising tuition for resident students would be a policy decision that should be considered by an advisory committee that included some students. Such a committee could be more objective than legislators when dealing with such a difficult political question, she said.

The most recent tuition increase for public institutions in Texas was in 1971.

Regardless of the outcome of the special legislative session this summer, Delco said plans are in the works to push the CHEF proposal in the fall.

"The Big Four — the University of

Texas, Texas A&M, the University of Houston and Texas Tech — are trying to get together with the smaller schools to raise money to campaign for it," she said. "We will talk to state officials and state organizations ... then it's just a matter of selling it, assuring the voters that it is really a critical thing for our universities."

She said a consulting firm is conducting opinion polls to determine what voters' attitudes about the CHEF proposal are and to determine strengths and weaknesses. She said a major publicity campaign will be attempted before November.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos has said the CHEF proposal is vital to Tech because it would give the non-PUF schools money for repair and construction based on their need and their enrollment. Funding would be kept out of the political arena in Austin under such a system.

## Senate candidate remains hopeful

By STEVE KAUFFMAN  
University Daily Reporter

Despite a lack of name recognition, experience in public office or wisdom of age, U.S. Senate candidate Rob Mosbacher is optimistic about the May Republican primary and more important, the November elections.

"My chances of getting elected if I win the nomination are excellent," Mosbacher said. "I think they're better than any other Republican running."

The 32-year-old businessman from Houston, who was on the campaign trail in Lubbock earlier this week, thinks he has a good chance of getting the party nomination. Many polls show him a close second among the four Republicans who are aiming for the vacated seat of Sen. John Tower.

Mosbacher said the main difference between frontrunner Phil Gramm and him is their background. He called Gramm an academic candidate, citing his own business world affiliation as more advantageous.

Mosbacher's position is vice president of Mosbacher Production Co., a firm dealing with oil and gas exploration.

He also serves as chairman of the Houston Republican Club and is a member of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

His limited political career involves six years as legislative assistant and senior adviser to U.S. Senator Howard Baker. He also was one of the organizers and members of President Reagan's task force on sector problem solving.

"I wasn't interested in running for any office," he said about his choice of running for the Senate on a first attempt at office. "I'd like to go somewhere where I really felt like I could help the state. It's the institution that I understand after 6½ years of working there."

Although he will not make a career out of the Senate if elected, Mosbacher plans to stay long enough to "have some impact," which he speculates will be two or three terms.

"I don't plan to stay in the Senate for the rest of my life," Mosbacher said.

He does not plan to use this office as a stepping stone for higher political aspirations.

"I'm not running for elective office just for the sake of running," Mosbacher said.

"So if I don't (win the election), I'll go back to the business community and stay involved that way."

The main obstacle that could put him back in Houston is Gramm. But he is someone who Mosbacher thinks will not get the seat after the party nomination.

"I've got a better chance of winning if nominated. Because of the fact that Phil recently joined the Republican party, there is no shortage of Democrats from one end of the state to the other that want to run against him in the worst way," Mosbacher said.

"They want to send him a message to express their displeasure with this departure from their party."

"If he is our party nominee, I'll work my heart out for him. But I think he unites Democrats to go out and beat him. And that is something that is going to be very difficult to overcome in November."

Mosbacher speculates that the two of them will be in a runoff. His strategy will be to tell fellow Republicans that in order to hold on to the seat, they need to nominate someone who is not going to "create that sense of antagonism."

Mosbacher said the West Texas water shortage is a problem that needs to be worked on at the federal level. He said he thinks a "sharing" arrangement among states is a possible answer.

"It is a problem, but it is hard to tell exactly how serious it is," Mosbacher said.

Housing and neighborhood revitalization are areas that concern Mosbacher as a senatorial candidate. He said this allows the private sector to get involved including projects in employment and training and child and health care.

"I go one step further. Some Republican candidates say, 'Let's deal with the problem only in Washington.' That specifically is where I differ with Phil Gramm."

The budget deficit in the country is a major economic problem that must get priority in problem solving, Mosbacher said. He also wants to put institutional restraints on Congress to keep from spending money the nation does not have.

In foreign policy, he basically supports the president's policies, but he said he believes the United States does not have to get involved in every conflict that comes along.

"We do have global responsibility to see that the Soviets, in every single incident in which they find instability in the world, don't try to turn that to their favor," Mosbacher said. "So that does mean certain commitments abroad."



### I Got It!

The Red Raiders are working to sharpen their skills during football spring training. The Tech squad is preparing to face the challenge of former Raider players in Saturday's 1 p.m. Varsity-Alumni game at Jones Stadium.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

## Soviet military continues to grow

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday the latest Pentagon report shows that the Soviet Union continues to build a war machine aimed at "world domination."

A chief goal of the third annual report on the Soviet military is to bolster flagging support for the Reagan administration's record five-year defense buildup.

The U.S. buildup, which will be in its fourth year in fiscal 1985, has run into increasing fire on Capitol Hill. Members of Congress worried about growing federal deficits want to trim the administration's proposal for \$305 billion — a 13 percent boost — in authorized defense spending after inflation for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Last week, the House passed a budget resolution calling for a 3.5 percent hike in defense authorization. Senate Republicans have agreed to limit the increase to 8 percent.

Weinberger said at a news conference the Soviet Union's military effort means "we have to make very large and clearly unwelcome efforts" to build up U.S. and NATO defenses.

The report contains little not already made public. Unlike many government documents, "Soviet Military Power" is designed to appeal to the general public. Printed on slick paper, it contains dozens of colorful graphs and easy-to-read charts.

The Pentagon distributed 325,000 copies of its 1983 report and hopes to pass out even more of the latest edition in the United States and Europe, Weinberger said.

The report shows that "quantitatively we're behind in a large number of very important categories," Weinberger said.

The Soviets are testing two new strategic intercontinental ballistic missiles, the SSX-24 and the SSX-25, the publication said. It added that "there are no security requirements for the development of so large a quantity of strategic offensive weapons."

The United States is currently planning to deploy long-range MX nuclear ICBMs starting in 1986 and is currently trying to develop a second new ICBM, dubbed "Midgetman," for deployment later.

Other developments cited in the Pentagon report include:

• The Soviets are nearing deployment of

three types of cruise missiles — low-flying, winged craft which the United States has already put on some long-range B-52 bombers.

• The Soviets last year laid the keel for their first large aircraft carrier, a nuclear-powered vessel which will be about 60,000 tons and will be able to handle carrier-based jets and bombers. The U.S. Navy now has 13 aircraft carriers and is building two more, each of which will be more than 90,000 tons.

• The Soviets also deployed their second Typhoon-class missile-firing submarine last year. The Typhoon is larger than the American Trident subs, five of which are now in the U.S. fleet.

• Last year, the Soviets also built the first ships in two new classes of attack subs, known as "Mike" and "Sierra." That gives the Soviets eight different types of attack subs compared to only one class of attack boat for the United States.

• Soviet military space efforts have included a laser site at Sary Shagan which would give the Soviets a prototype anti-satellite weapon by late in this decade, according to the report.

## Mondale rolls past Hart in Penn primary

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Walter Mondale easily won the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday, defeating a fading Gary Hart and rolling past the halfway mark in his quest for the delegates needed to capture the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mondale called it a "major step forward" and said he had established new momentum. Hart, putting forth an optimistic face as he arrived in his hometown of Denver, told supporters, "We are headed into our territory, folks."

With 62 percent of the vote in, Mondale had 45 percent of the vote to 34 percent for Hart.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was winning Philadelphia — "with a poor campaign and a rich message," he said — and had 19 percent statewide. He sought a strong third-place finish statewide to impress the party's establishment with his ability to register thousands of black voters and then win their votes.

Hart's remarkable winter surge thus ended with a springtime thud; after sweeping New England and claiming several victories elsewhere, he has lost Illinois, New York and now Pennsylvania — key states in the Democratic industrial belt.

A total 172 Pennsylvania delegates was being apportioned. Mondale led for 107, Hart 11. Jackson had just 2, but the Philadelphia count was slow. Five were uncommitted and John Glenn supporters claimed two spots.

Mondale thus passed the half-way point in his quest for the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination in July. He claimed or led for 1,018.8 delegates, compared with 569 for Hart and 153.2 for Jackson.

"We're moving on up," Jackson said.

Mondale claimed victory and said, "I'm encouraged to believe that what I have been saying about where I want to take the country, the differences as the public perceives them, is helping me gain momentum toward the nomination" and victory over President Reagan.

"Something powerful is happening," Mondale said. "The feeling that is beginning to spread across the country is that we need a change in Washington. We came from behind and today we won big and I feel good about it."

Hart said he would do better as the election calendar turns west, and before the sun set Tuesday he was testing a new voter appeal in Ohio.

Hart said where Mondale had strong labor support in the industrial states, the union connection would prove a disadvantage in the Western states to come. "Those states are much more favorable to us," said Hart, citing Texas, Oregon and California among others.

"Tonight, we may not have won in Pennsylvania, but we are going to win the nomination of this party — and we are going to win the presidency," he said.

The returns, from 62 percent of the state's precincts, were:  
Mondale, 455,767 or 45 percent.  
Hart, 340,364, 34 percent.  
Jackson, 194,681, 20 percent.

## Senate shuns mining

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday passed a non-binding resolution calling for an end to the use of CIA funds to assist in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

The vote was 84-12.

The Republican leadership agreed to support the measure in return for Sen. Edward Kennedy's agreement to defer a

companion proposal demanding that the administration reverse its decision to remove its Central American policies from World Court jurisdiction for two years.

Sen. Larry Pressler (R-S.D.) said the compromise was outlined to Republican senators by Kenneth Dam, deputy secretary of state, at a closed-door meeting before the vote.

## Faculty convocation scheduled for today

The Texas Tech faculty convocation will begin at 3:30 p.m. today in the University Theater, rather than in the University Center Theater as in previous years.

During the convocation, Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos will discuss the state of the university, emphasizing research expectations.

He will talk about fund-raising efforts and the proposed Capital Higher Education Fund that will come before Texas voters in November.

Cavazos also will recognize 16 faculty members for outstanding teaching in the university and Health Sciences Center. James Hunt of management and Joseph Minor of

civil engineering will be recognized as newly designated Paul Whitfield Horn professors. The designation, named for Tech's first president, recognizes scholarly achievement and outstanding service.

Several faculty members will receive President's awards and honoraria. Some will receive Amoco awards and honoraria.



Symptom mania interferes with life

RUSSELL BAKER

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Willard had eaten fish the night before and had a stiff neck when he awoke. He immediately thought of polio. He had read years ago that a stiff neck was a symptom of polio.

Still, people didn't get polio anymore, did they? More likely it was arthritis, attacking his neck vertebrae the way it had attacked poor Rosenwald a few years ago. Willard recalled Rosenwald's account of the agony and months spent in — what was it — hot gelatin baths? electronic traction?

Standing under the shower, Willard shuddered at thoughts of the pain the future held. It wasn't until he was half shaved that he noticed the white spot on one fingernail. How long had it been there? Where had it come from? What was it trying to tell him?

He had heard of white spots on the interior of the throat but couldn't remember what disease caused them. "Diphtheria," he thought. He had never heard of diphtheria in the fingernails, but that was small comfort; every day, the newspapers reported discoveries of new diseases which nobody had hitherto dreamed existed.

When dressed, he noticed it was raining outside. It was doubtless acid rain and he feared acid rain even though the government said it wasn't all that bad for you. He thought of all that acid rain falling into lakes, ponds, oceans, and being eaten by fish, which were then eaten by people. Then he remembered the fish he had eaten at dinner last night.

"I never heard of acidosis," his wife said. Willard had heard of acidosis. He

remembered, years ago, his small sister being taken to the doctor. The doctor said she had acidosis and ordered tomatoes cut out of her diet.

"We haven't had tomatoes for a week," his wife said.

"But that fish last night ... it could have been full of acid from the rain."

Willard's wife shrugged. After years of marriage, she was numb to his obsession with disease and mortality.

During breakfast, Willard skimmed the newspapers for bulletins about brain surgery. At the age of 9 he had fallen from a bicycle, hit his head on the pavement and been briefly unconscious. Thirty-five years later he remembered it vividly because he had read somewhere that early-childhood head injuries could cause long festering of the brain tissue and premature death.

At least he thought he had read that somewhere. Even if he hadn't, it seemed entirely likely. In fact, just last week he'd had a headache.

For years he had hoped that brain surgery would produce techniques for saving his life before whatever was happening inside his skull could do him in, and ever since last week's headache he had been scanning the papers for good news.

Again this morning there was no good news. To the contrary, there was another item reporting that cardiologists were arguing about whether so much open-heart surgery was really necessary.

Willard had asked his doctor about having open-heart surgery one day after a midnight bout of chest pains.

"You don't need open-heart surgery," the doctor had said after examining him. "Just stop eating fried seafood platters with horseradish sauce before you go to bed at night."

Nevertheless, Willard had liked knowing that open-heart surgery was available when the time came, and now that some cardiologists said it shouldn't be lightly undertaken, Willard was worried — worried that he might die under the ether during an operation that wasn't even necessary.

"They don't use ether anymore," his wife had said.

Her indifference had made it hard to talk to her. This was why, now, he decided not to ask her if she had ever heard of diphtheria of the fingernails.

Instead, he left for the office. At the bus stop a beautiful woman smiled at him. Her teeth were dazzling. They reminded Willard of his own teeth. Last month one of them far back in the left jaw had emitted a brief twinge of pain which seemed to originate deep in the jawbone.

Since then Willard had been anticipating a stroke. He had read somewhere that a sudden jolt of pain in the teeth was the first symptom of a stroke. Or was it the first symptom of coronary thrombosis?

What difference did it make? On this crowded bus they would never get an ambulance in time to get him to the hospital. Willard wondered if his undershirt had a hole in it and, thinking of his upper torso, realized there was an itch under his shoulder blade.

"Dry skin," he thought. "I'm probably flaking away."

He had once seen a 105-year-old man lying on a bed, and the man's wife had brushed her hand across her husband's forehead, stirred up a small cloud around his face and said, "Look, he's just flaking away." Willard was so terrified by the idea of flaking away that he didn't notice the stiffness was gone from his neck.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greeks

To the editor: This letter is directed towards Bruce Bordelon and his "Greek Week" views. First off, to be closed-minded is one thing. But to be closed-minded and then insult organizations that you obviously know nothing about by calling them names just shows your ignorance with a much greater magnitude. Didn't I see you running around to random cars wiping off the letter "r" in "Greek Week" (Which, I might add, was written on the cars with the consent of the owner, if not by the owner him or herself)?

I chose not to drive around in a 4-wheel billboard, as did several of my fraternity brothers. This brings me to my next point — Fraternal Brotherhood. I pledged a fraternity as a first semester freshman, and haven't had one moment of regret since. I am not buying friends. I am paying monthly dues so that I will have sort of a home away from home, and that we might be able to throw some occasional parties.

The brotherhood that is felt in a fraternity goes far beyond financial limitations. Brotherhood cannot be explained in mere words. It must be found and understood by the individual. I regret, Mr. Bordelon, that you will probably never understand or experience brotherhood.

Even though my fraternity has a sizeable effect on my life, my dressing habits are not in the least influenced. I do not and never will wear plaid Bermuda shorts, and I know of no fraternity member that wears twister beads. Let's leave those for women and Boy George. No two people in my fraternity dress exactly alike, so I don't quite understand what you mean by "Fraternity Fashions." If you mean a jacket with Greek letters displayed proudly on the front and a fraternity jersey, yes, I own these, and I wear them. As far as your comments on fraternities as "service organizations" go, we are not here to help out the trivial in-

dividual by "making his bed." We are social organizations that at our own choosing perform various public service projects. As a matter of fact, my fraternity is conducting a food drive at this time, and I doubt that you will donate a single item. But that's OK, I'm sure you don't want to be part of anything that has any effect on a fraternity.

The matter of dry rush is a very touchy subject these days, and I really don't want to get into it. I just want to say that the motion was voted on at an IFC meeting, and it was the fraternal organizations as a whole that voted it in. We voted for dry rush, as did most other fraternities. Other universities have switched to a dry rush policy, with very positive results. I have a feeling that, come next fall, you will be eating your words.

Kevin Robertson P.S. If Reagan White does run for President, you would be the obvious choice as his running mate. Together, both of you could rid the U.S. of all the ugly, fat, untanned people and disband all the useful organizations.

Jimmy Joe

To the editor: This letter is in response to Mr. Jimmy Joe Jitters' article entitled "Ex frat rat taunts system."

I believe Mr. Jitters' article is one of the most malicious, libelous pieces of "yellow journalism" I have ever seen in this newspaper. How slyly you note in small, hardly legible print that this editorial "is entirely, or at least partly, fictitious." Well, it was not a very funny joke; as a matter of fact, the article has a more harmful than humorous intent. To attack the Texas Tech Greek fraternity system with such innuendo is truly tawdry and sleazy.

The ludicrousness of this article is self-evident when Mr. Jitters criticizes the Greek system here based on his experience with another fraternity at another university. Pretty shoddy jour-

nalism. Mr. Jitters also claims that the organization he was invited to join — one which inquired into his "ancestry, social habits, and financial assets" — was similar to Greek groups on this campus. What is Mr. Jitters' experience with the fraternities on this campus?

Later in the article, Mr. Jitters claimed his academics suffered to the point of his becoming a regular class-skipper. I, myself, am involved in a fraternity and at no time have I found myself forced or enticed by my fraternity brothers into skipping class. No, Mr. Jitters, this is simply a case of "Well, everyone else is playing with dynamite so I will, too." Two wrongs don't make a right. You made bad grades because you skipped, not because someone forced you away from your schoolwork.

I do concede the blundering of a Greek peer who mentioned "smooth-talking leaders of the future with beers in hand." But this must not be representative of all Greek organizations on this campus. The very fact that the IFC has set a "dry rush" implies true responsibility and mature thinking. You are just grasping at thin air to back your flimsy argument. So if you're worried about the direction this leadership is headed, don't, because there are notable leaders in this country who owe some of their success to their fraternity affiliations. For example, House Majority Leader Howard Baker is a Pi Kappa Phi Alumnus, and President Ronald Reagan is a Tau Kappa Epsilon Alumnus. Both are able men who made the grade with their fraternity and with their country.

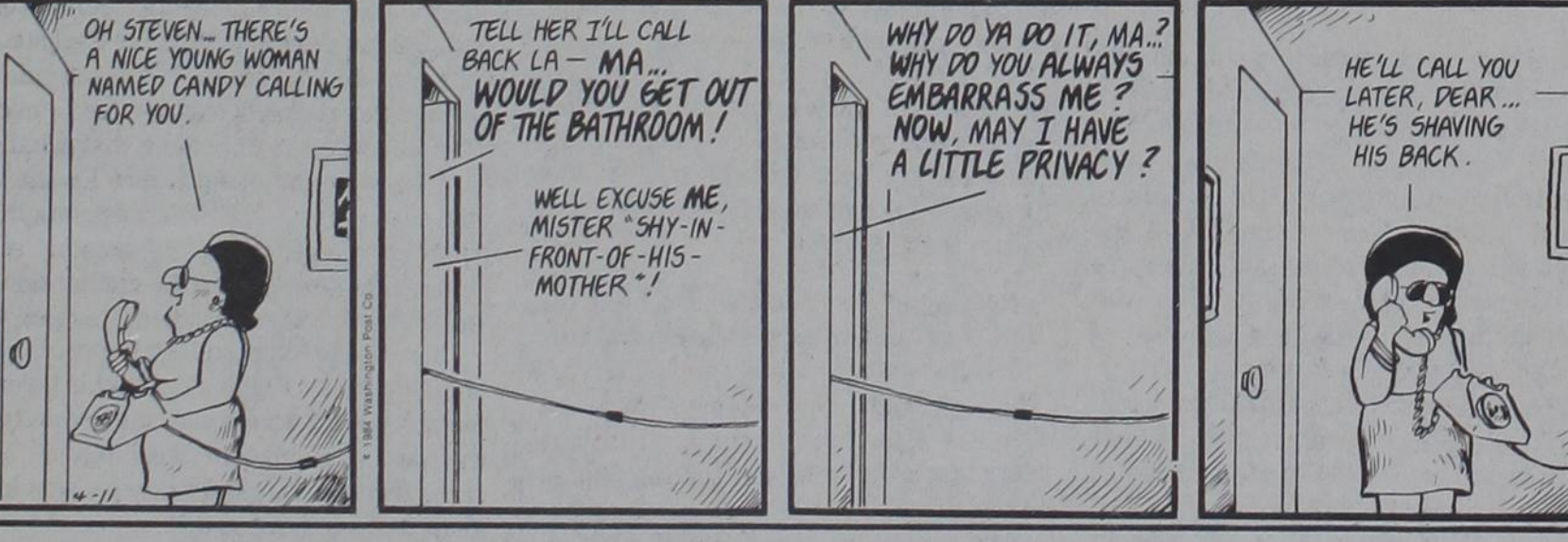
Also, I was completely captivated by the utter stupidity of the part about "freedom of choice." No, not everyone in the "Greek world" dresses the same. We dress just like everyone else on campus does — stylish, not ridiculous like yourself. Is it not funny that someone with such bitterness would, to heal his wounds, put his foot in his own mouth? Jake McKinney



BELIEVE ME, JESSE, IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO GET THE JACKSON NAME BACK IN THE HEADLINES... WE'RE SETTING YOUR HAIR ON FIRE.

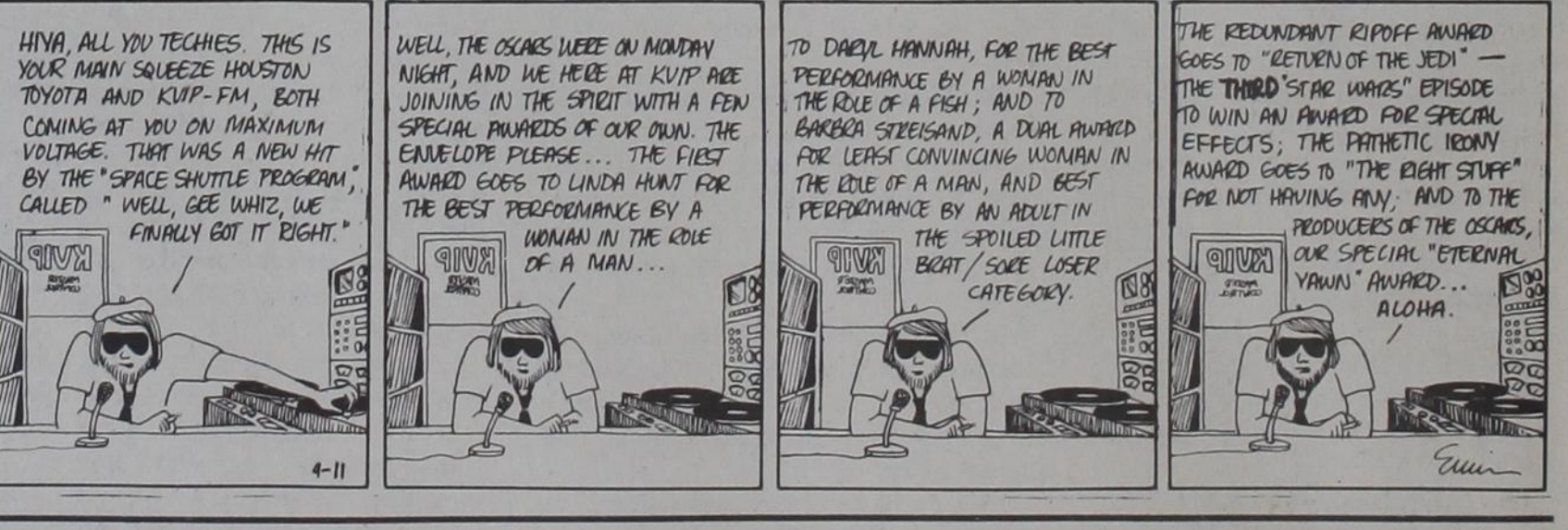
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



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Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Robn Fred), Managing Editor (Jim Cason), News Editor (Allson Gollightly), Lifestyle 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, Kevin Smith, Laura Tetreault, Greg Vaughn, Reagan White), Lifestyle 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, Angie Mayo, 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 Lorenz, Jimmy Orr, Mickey Shvitz, Todd Smith, Kim Wedeking), Production Manager (Sid Little), Production Staff (Mary Jane Gomez, Mary Isaacson, Charlene Conlin, Lorraine Brady, Bret Combs).



# Senate candidate attacks campaign

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Bob Krueger says attacks upon his credibility hurt his opponents more than him. But Lloyd Doggett and Kent Hance say they are pointing out flaws in Krueger's record.

Doggett's most recent television advertisement shows his legislative time clock getting punched regularly while Krueger's gets cobwebs.

Hance's latest ads use Krueger's own words from newspaper articles to imply that Krueger will raise taxes and cut Social Security if he becomes a senator.

Doggett said Krueger's attendance record while a congressman should be compared with what Doggett says is his 99.6 percent attendance

record in the Texas Senate. He said he expects Krueger to consider the ad as negative.

"I have no doubt Bob will consider them negative," Doggett told *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "I have yet to find one that seeks to attack him personally versus his record. They are negative only in that his record is negative."

Hance's ads, using quotations that appeared in *The Huntsville Item* and *The Waco Herald-Tribune*, quote Krueger as saying a tax increase is unavoidable to help balance the national budget, but that the increase should not be levied now.

Hance, a Boll Weevil Democrat who helped write the Reagan administration's tax cut bill, then appears on the screen and says, "When politicians say we need a tax increase, but not now, that

usually means they'll vote for one right after the election. I oppose tax increases now, and I'll oppose them as your senator."

Responding, Krueger and his staff said the strategies are not becoming of a Senate race.

"I don't take it personally. It just disappoints me that people seeking high office don't act more senatorial. Seeking high office by low means is bad public policy," Krueger said.

Krueger said he does not plan to respond in kind, although he said he will point out what he sees as purely negative attacks.

In other political developments:

- Republican Party Chariman George Strake, noting a newspaper article which said Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro ap-

pears to be doing some campaign work for Krueger, Tuesday said Mauro should "decide whether he wants to be a full-time land commissioner or run ... the campaign."

- Sen. John Tower, state campaign chairman for President Reagan, said the president's re-election campaign will boost the Texas economy by at least \$3 million. That figure does not include funds for campaign advertising, which will be paid from national headquarters in Washington, he said.
- Dallas city officials have offered groups planning to protest at the Republican National Convention in August the use of two city parks as camping sites. Both parks are more than 15 miles from the Dallas Convention Center, site of the GOP convention.

# Ex-spy tells of selling U.S. secrets

By The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Former Army counterspy Richard Craig Smith voluntarily told the U.S. government how he sold secrets to the Soviets only after he thought he had been detected and wanted to become a double agent to avoid prosecution, a federal prosecutor said Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Albert Bryan ordered Smith, 40, of Bellevue, Wash., held in lieu of \$500,000 bond. He will be arraigned Friday on five counts of selling information about six U.S. double-agent operations in which U.S. servicemen posed as traitors to learn the targets, personnel and methods of the KGB, the Soviet spy agency.

Smith, who could face life in prison, surrendered to the FBI last Wednesday at Dulles International Airport and was indicted Monday. The grand jury said the financially strapped real estate investor, who declared bankruptcy in 1982, was paid \$11,000 by the Soviets and was offered \$100,000 to \$150,000 for additional information.

At a bond hearing Tuesday, Smith's court-appointed lawyer, William Cummings, argued that he should be released on his own recognizance. Cummings said Smith would plead innocent and "wants to answer the charges."

But Bryan said, "The danger to the community is very apparent to me" if Smith were released without bail. "He has the ability to

seriously endanger the national defense. His cooperation is helpful to him, but the motive for cooperation when indictment is near is not always enlightenment," the judge said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica told the court that Smith had initiated his contacts with the Soviets in 1982 and gave them details of six double-agent operations mounted by the Army Intelligence and Security Command, for which Smith worked as a counterintelligence officer from 1973 to 1980.

Since February, however, Smith has been talking to the FBI about his case.

But Aronica said, "Smith came forward not out of love for his country, but because he believed that he had been

detected. He believed that the Japanese had surveillance of the Soviet commercial compound" in Tokyo, where Smith allegedly met with KGB agent Victor Okunev, on Nov. 7, 1982 and Feb. 13, 1983.

"When he came forward, Smith did not say what he gave up, but he told a story that he had conned the Soviets out of \$11,000," Aronica said. "It was not until he was confronted with some unusual events affecting double-agent operations that he finally began telling what he had done."

Government sources, who declined to be identified by name, said that Smith failed a polygraph test during this period, but that was not mentioned in court.

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**Dillard's**



# Ford brake lock-ups investigated

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government, already pressing a suit to have 1.1 million General Motors cars recalled because of brakes that lock prematurely, announced an investigation Tuesday into reports of similar problems in 431,000 Ford and Mercury cars.

The investigation by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration focused on 1979 Ford Mustangs and Mercury Capris, after the agency received 160 complaints about rear brakes locking.

"We have opened a defect investigation" into the Ford cars NHTSA spokesman Hal Paris said. If the agency finds

a safety defect, the government could order Ford to recall and repair the cars.

But as has been shown in the GM X-body case, the maker is free to challenge a recall. The government is embroiled in a lengthy civil suit against GM seeking the recall of 1.1 million 1980 X-body cars, alleging that the cars have a design flaw that causes the rear brakes in some of them to lock prematurely and send the car into a spin.

A federal judge has heard arguments in the suit against GM for more than a month and both sides believe that the trial will go on for at least another month. GM denies there is a defect in the X-body cars.

NHTSA officials, in announcing the investigation of the Ford cars, did not allude to the GM case, although acknowledging that the reports received from the Ford owners are similar.

"There is a similarity as far as there are brakes locking prematurely. Whether it's caused by the same thing we don't know," said Paris.

Paris said that the 160 complaints from Ford and Mercury owners received by the highway safety agency included 54 reports of accidents involving at least 15 injuries.

Ford issued a statement denying there is a defect in the cars and said it is cooperating with the NHTSA investigation. "Ford believes there is no defect in the 1979 Mustang and Capris brake systems and that

the NHTSA investigation should reach the same conclusion," Ford spokeswoman Barbara Mansfield said. She said Ford has conducted several years of testing that "supports the conclusion that there is nothing wrong with the brake systems in question."

The Ford Mustang and Mercury Capris are rear-wheel drive cars. The GM 1980 X-body cars — the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark — are front-wheel drive cars.

NHTSA says it got more than 1,700 complaints of brakes locking prematurely in the X-body cars including reports of accidents involving 15 deaths.

Government investigators have argued that the GM brake problem stems from the maker having used brake linings that are too aggressive. They also allege that a different brake drum and a different type of valve to regulate brake line pressure should have been used.

GM has categorically denied any wrongdoing, although the government has argued that internal GM documents show that the automaker knew of the problem before it put the X-body cars on the market in 1979, but decided against making any immediate design changes.

In addition to seeking a recall of the X-body cars, the government is demanding \$4 million in damages from GM.

# Tennessee Jail Breaks

## Prison experiences second recent escape attempt

By The Associated Press

COVINGTON, Tenn. — Two of three dangerous fugitives who fled a prison work detail were recaptured Tuesday by National Guardsmen who had been ordered to "check everything that creeps, crawls or moves." The fugitives were found hiding in a clump of brush.

Their escape Monday came just two months after a similar breakout at the same prison touched off a nationwide manhunt and led to three deaths.

L.C. Gay, a spokeswoman for the Lauderdale County Sheriff's Office, said Tony Wayne Sexton, 33, of Memphis, and Danny Miller, 29, of

Bristol, were discovered in brush near U.S. 51 in Tipton County, about 10 miles east of the Fort Pillow State Prison.

Miller and Sexton were captured by National Guardsmen armed with M-16 rifles in a clump of brush near U.S. 51 north of Covington.

Authorities believed the third inmate, Jerry B. Sanders, had hopped on a southbound freight train near the Rialto Crossing about five miles north of Covington in an effort to escape.

Authorities were converging on an area in north Tipton County, where the train was stopped. The train was being searched Tuesday afternoon.

The guardsmen had been ordered to "check everything that creeps, crawls or moves"

as they searched for the inmates, who fled troubled Fort Pillow State Prison two months after an inmate escape that left three people dead.

Gov. Lamar Alexander, saying the repeat of the February escape was "inexcusable," ordered the activation of 160 National Guard troops, bringing to 250 the number of lawmen searching for three of four inmates who sneaked away from a grass-cutting detail Monday afternoon.

"I will do whatever else it takes to help capture them ...," Alexander said.

Capt. Jerry Scott of the Tennessee Highway Patrol had told the searchers earlier in the day to "check everything

that creeps, crawls or moves."

The three fugitives — along with a fourth prisoner, Gregory Albert Smith, who was quickly recaptured — apparently jumped into a ditch and ran down a culvert and into the woods as they fled a work detail before noon Monday.

Corrections Department spokeswoman Jeanette Birge said three guards, two of them armed, were supervising the convicts on a grass-cutting detail. Two of the three guards were suspended pending an investigation, Birge said. At least a dozen guards at the prison have quit or have been fired since the February breakout.



Soaking Up The Sun

Mark Parker, a senior mechanical engineering major from Dumas, works on solar panels for his senior project. The recent sunshine provides a good experimental lab for solar projects.

# Men save woman's life as 30 watch

By The Associated Press

DENISON — Two men came to the rescue of a 25-year-old woman who was stabbed repeatedly in the chest, back and abdomen Tuesday while about 30 clothing plant employees screamed for help, authorities said.

Shirley Roger of Denison was listed in critical condition and underwent chest and abdominal surgery at Texoma Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said. Her 36-year-old husband was arrested and held in the Denison city jail, police said.

Two employees, who came to the rescue with metal chairs and began hitting the assailant, may have saved the woman's life, said the plant manager.

Mrs. Roger, an inspector at Action-Line Inc., had just arrived

at work when a man began stabbing her with a large knife in the stomach, chest and back, said Assistant Police Chief Clyde Nave.

Plant manager Priscilla Haley said about 30 other women were in the area at the time of the incident.

"The first thing I heard was, 'He's killing her. He's killing her. Call the ambulance. Get the police,'" Haley said.

Floyd Potts, a maintenance worker, and Chuck Arndt, a mechanic, may have saved the inspector's life, she said. Potts, after hearing the screams, grabbed a metal chair, ran to that part of the building and began hitting the suspect. Arndt joined him, Haley said.

"The women weren't able to do anything. She was in a corner and there wasn't anything around to use against him. The men, Lord help us, were there to get him off her," Haley said.

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**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Mark Twain portrayed at banquet**

An evening with Mark Twain will be the featured entertainment for the first awards banquet of the Texas Tech English department April 19.

Geoffrey Grimes, who earned his doctorate at Tech in 1975 with a dissertation on Twain, will portray the American writer-humorist. Grimes will perform in costume and makeup.

The banquet will be at 7 p.m. April 19 in the University Center Ballroom and is open to the public. Tickets cost \$10 for the public and \$5 for students. Tickets may be purchased by contacting the English department at 742-2501.

**Engineering graduates honored**

Six graduates designated "Distinguished Engineers" for 1984 by the Texas Tech College of Engineering will be recognized at a luncheon April 13.

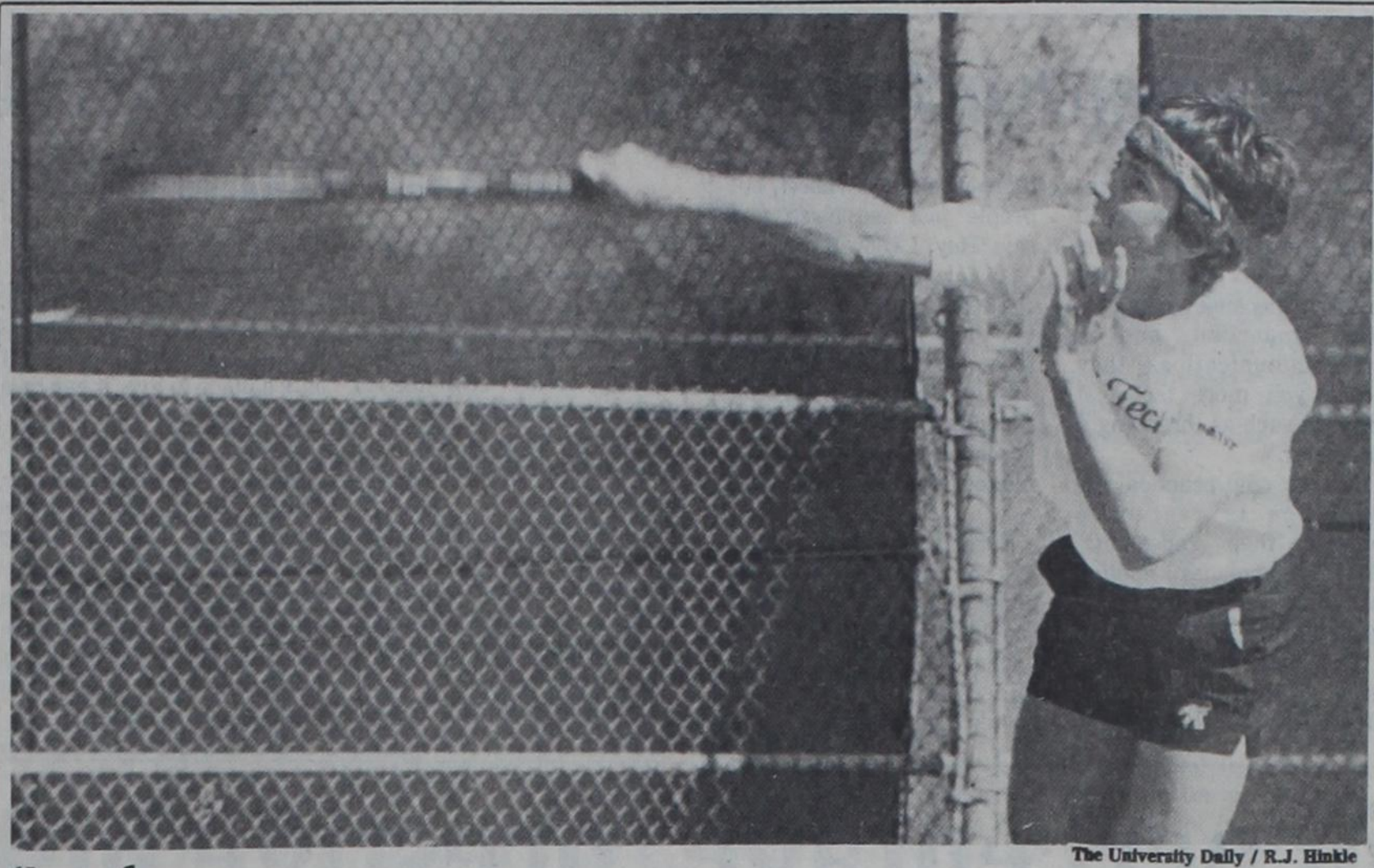
Distinguished engineers for 1984 are: Jerry Edmonson, president and chief executive officer, Transok Pipe Line Co., Tulsa, Okla.; Robert Hale, vice president, American Cotton Growers, and general manager ACG denim plant, Littlefield; James Myers, president Quazon Corp., Richardson; John Mihm, energy resource manager, research and development, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.; Thomas Reeves, president, Western Division, Mosher Steel Corp., Houston; and Kenneth Robbins, manager, international sales, Otis Engineering Corp., Dallas, and president, Society of Petroleum Engineers.

The six will be honored at an 11:45 a.m. luncheon Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

**Workshop for parents offered**

The Community Parenting Skills Program (CPSP) of the Texas Tech psychology department will host a "Parents-need-to-know" workshop at 2 p.m. Saturday in B12 Psychology Building. The workshop is designed to inform parents about child behavior problems and how to cope with tantrums and general noncompliance.

The workshop is funded by the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health and is under the supervision of James Maddux, assistant professor of psychology at Tech. The workshop is free to the general public. For additional information and to register for the workshop telephone 742-3737.



**Smash**  
Chris Langford of the Tech tennis team smashes the ball over the net Tuesday in a doubles match against

SMU. Tech lost the dual meet 9-0.

**Committee looks for new dean of students**

By DAMON PEARCE  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech administrators are hoping to have in their hands by the end of this week a list of recommendations from a search committee working to find a new dean of students, according to Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs.

Dean of Students Jack Baier resigned in February to assume the position of vice president for student affairs at the University of Alabama.

"I hope to have the committee's recommendations by the end of this week, or early next week," Ewalt said. "We will then begin the process of deciding who to invite to visit

the campus." Ewalt said he would like to have the candidates visit the campus while students still are here this semester and that he hopes that the decision can be made before the end of May.

"We haven't set any specific timetable, but I would like to have this thing finished before we close things up in May," Ewalt said.

He said about 100 administrators from across the United States have applied for the position.

"I don't have the exact number because the search committee has been handling things up to this point, but we have had good response to the job opening," Ewalt said.

**Business week to feature accounting specialists**

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Reporter

Accounting Emphasis Week, April 14-18, will be highlighted by the Twelfth Annual Accounting Emphasis Week Luncheon at noon Monday in the University Center Ballroom.

The luncheon, sponsored by the Texas Tech Area of Accounting, the Tech Accounting Society and the Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, will feature a talk by Robert Sprouse of the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB).

After teaching at Stanford University Graduate School of Business for eight years, Sprouse joined the FASB in 1973. He was appointed vice chairman of the board at the

beginning of 1975.

Besides co-authoring several books concerning accounting, Sprouse was consulting editor of the MacMillan Co. for 11 years and was president of the American Accounting Association in 1972-73.

Another featured event of the week will be the Accounting Emphasis Week Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. April 18 in the Lubbock Civic Center. A social hour with a cash bar will precede the banquet at 6 p.m.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Kenneth Majcen, director of the personnel assistance program for Ernst & Whinney. Majcen, a founder of the concept of employee assistance programs, will be speaking on "Balancing Your

Personal and Professional Life."

After working for six years on the sales staff of a multinational steel company, Majcen eventually became product manager. However, in 1972, a personal crisis forced Majcen to change careers, and he joined The Greater Cleveland Chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism.

Ernst & Whinney recruited him in 1977 as the National Director of the Personnel Assistance Program.

**Group informs Tech of issues**

By CANDICE STEPHENS  
University Daily Staff

Re-electing President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush is the primary goal of the Texas Tech College Republicans.

The 110-member group works actively year-round informing Texas Tech students and Lubbock citizens of Republican issues, concerns and party platforms.

College Republican activities in a non-election year include sponsoring public speeches by elected Republican city, state and national officials, and national Party officials.

In an election year College Republicans are busy registering voters, presenting candidate forums and working to improve the

political climate in Lubbock and particularly on the Tech campus.

Chairman Mike Keck, a junior political science major from Odessa, has been involved with the group since 1982. He says he has been politically active since the age of 5, when he stayed awake past his bedtime to "make sure" Richard Nixon accepted the 1968 presidential nomination.

College Republicans play an active role in the support of all Republican candidates. No particular candidate is endorsed until after the primary when only one candidate is nominated. After the primary College Republicans work actively toward the nominated candidate's campaign.

"Texas Tech is generally conservative and very apathetic," Keck said.

"College Republicans is working to remove that apathy and encourage more involvement in student elections."

Keck said that despite a large amount of political apathy on the Tech campus, College Republicans has the potential to make Tech a stronger, more politically active campus. The group combats apathy by registering voters and recruiting members.

"I think people are going to go out of their way to see Ronald Reagan re-elected," Vice Chairman Lora Howard said.

Members predict that Texas will support very strongly the Republican Party candidates and Texas will elect both a Republican senator and representative in the next election.

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

**IEEE** will have officer elections at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building.

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

**TECH-TELE-TAPES** Students who need information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues can telephone 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of their choice.

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

**TEXAS TECH ARCHERY CLUB** The Texas Tech Archery Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arts and Crafts Room of the Student Recreation Center.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL** The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today for officer elections in Town and Country Apartments, apt. 1212.

**SAM** Sam will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Coronado Room. Business dress is requested.

**ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION** The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. for officer installations in 235 Administration Building.

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MAP NOT TO SCALE



## Euresti offers news career advice

By EDWARD PORRAS  
University Daily Staff

KCBD-TV newscaster Abner Euresti spoke on "Breaking into Broadcasting" Tuesday in the University Center Anniversary Room as part of Mexican-American Awareness Week.

Euresti, who graduated from Texas Tech in 1974, has been working at KCBD for 10 years.

"I like what I do," said Euresti. "A lot of people who graduated with me are making more money, but they

don't like what they do."

Euresti said discrimination was a big problem when he started his career. There are not many minorities in news reporting, he said.

Euresti added that any discrimination while he was at Tech was more a result of his long hair rather than his race. "They used to call me an Indian," he said.

Euresti said he also has had problems with people of his own race. "Mexican-Americans were my biggest critics," he said.

While at Tech, Euresti changed his major from

journalism to telecommunications. "I switched over from journalism," he said. "That was a big mistake because writing is very important, and in telecommunications they teach you more technical aspects such as threading a projector."

Euresti said practical experience is far more valuable than grades. "Of the 50 or so places I applied at, none asked me for a grade transcript," he said.

The power of the media is great, Euresti said. "Look at Bob Nash; everyone thought

there would be a runoff, but people just see Nash and say, 'Hey, I know him.'

"People come to me with tips, and I get information from authorities much more easily than a starting reporter would. I'm in their homes every day, and people feel like they know me."

Euresti also offered some tips on interviewing, emphasizing that questions should not be prepared in advance. "You should listen, and talk to people as equals," he said.

## Condominiums

### Housing alternative offers benefits

By KARLA FINLEY  
University Daily Staff

Residents of the Lubbock area now have an alternative housing option available to them, and students are turning out as some of the best customers for the new concept — condominiums.

Even though condominium living may be old hat to students who come from large cities or those who frequent the ski slopes, it is fairly new to the South Plains.

According to David Hewitt of David L. Hewitt and

Associates, Realtors, condominiums are becoming a viable alternative in housing to students and their parents because a condominium is not only a place to live, it can be a good investment.

Unlike apartments and dorms, a condominium is purchased, much like a large family home. The only major differences are that in a condominium development, the student doesn't have to care for the lawn and many times a swimming pool and tennis courts are available.

buying a condominium, according to Hewitt, is the appreciation of value on the original investment.

Most condominiums in this area are priced between \$38,000 and \$52,000. "Anything priced above \$50,000 is usually considered a luxury," Hewitt said.

The first step a student and his parents would take in buying a condominium would be to obtain a loan. In the case of the Whisperwood Development area in Lubbock, Hewitt said, his company offers 95 percent financing.

Many times a student's parents choose to buy a condominium not only for its appreciation value, but also its excellent tax benefits.

Another thing to remember is that a student doesn't have to be rich to live this way. Hewitt said many students share condominiums, therefore alleviating half the monthly bills.

Condominium living may not be for everyone, but it does offer a new housing option to Tech students.

## Women gain in percentage, prestige but not salaries

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women now hold almost one-third of the nation's management jobs and have significantly raised their representation in many other occupations, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

A new analysis of employment figures comparing 1970 and 1980 found women increasing from 38 percent of the labor force to 42.6 percent.

But their share of many previously male-dominated jobs increased much more sharply than that growth would indicate.

Women, for example, comprised 17.1 percent of the nation's

judges in 1980, up from 6.1 percent a decade earlier. And their representation among lawyers rose from 4.9 percent to 13.8 percent.

The appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court was symbolic of the growth in female lawyers and judges.

The new study compiled by the Census Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics found women holding 30.5 percent of the nation's executive, administrative and managerial positions in 1980.

That's up from 18.5 percent a decade earlier, said Suzanne Bianchi and Nancy Rytina, who prepared the study.

"Women have been at the vortex of sweeping changes in demographic, social and economic patterns" in recent decades,

Bianchi said.

Today, she observed, women are less likely to have children and more likely to finish college, and they are making ever greater inroads in the workforce, although earnings remain below those of men.

"The question for the upcoming decades is where the balance will be struck between the roles of women as wives and mothers and women as workers and economic providers for their families," she wrote.

On the same day the Census study was released, Heidi Hartman, a researcher at the National Academy of Sciences, told a congressional panel that women still face pay discrimination. Wage rates for jobs traditionally held by women are depressed,

she said, adding that is why working women earn less than the wages of working men.

In the new Census study of women in the workforce, one of the largest numbers of female managers was in medical and health related operations, where they were more than half at 50.8 percent. But that was actually a decline, from 60.6 percent of such managers in 1970.

Next highest was personnel and labor relations specialists, which climbed from 33.4 percent women in 1970 to 47 percent in 1980.

And women also made up a significant share of postmasters and mail superintendents, 43.5 percent, up from 31.8 percent.

## Candidate pledges protection to elders

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

The traditional reliability of U.S. social security and the confidence it fosters in government distinguishes the United States as a stable and exemplary form of government, Delwin Jones, Democratic candidate for the 19th Congressional District seat, said Tuesday.

Jones, a former Texas state legislator, told a class

in the Texas Tech Home Economics Building he is committing himself to preserving social security for people 50 years and older.

He is proposing a new approach to social security strategy, offering those under 50 the option of using private sector resources for their retirement plans.

Jones was speaking on matters of concern to the aging.

The Social Security system no longer can afford to pay out more than it receives, Jones said. He blamed Congress for tampering with social security, turning it into "a high-risk" venture.

"Had it never been tampered with, it would have worked," he said.

Jones said he also is disturbed by skyrocketing medical costs.

"I think we're treading on

dangerous ground when everything related to medicine is becoming more and more expensive," he said. "I think we have greedy people in this world and their greed has reached the point where it is endangering their professions."

While Jones said he recognizes great need for a medical system that serves low-income as well as wealthy people, he disavow-

ed socialized medicine.

That approach, he said, is a poor way of serving a country's medical needs. He cited as an illustration Britain's policy of socialized medicine and the inferior medical technology resulting from that policy.

Jones said he was the author of several successful bills in the Texas Legislature, among them bills creating Tech's

medical school and the textile research center.

He is trying to replace Kent Hance (D-Texas) of Lubbock in the 19th Congressional District seat when Hance vacates the position in November to run for the Senate seat of Republican John Tower.

Tower is retiring from the Senate when his current term expires in November.



Delwin Jones

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

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Preacher: Hardy Clemons  
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7:00 pm  
**Sat.** EASTER EVE VIGIL  
7:00 pm  
**Sun.** EASTER  
8:30 am Worship  
9:05 Sunday School  
10:30 am Worship

Clip and Save



## Public Radio host interprets music as multi-cultured communication

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Those who believe that music is a universal language are not on the same wavelength as Robert J. Lurtsema.

"But it's easier to understand another culture's music than their spoken language on first hearing," the host of National Public Radio's *Morning Pro Musical* program conceded in a recent preconcert lecture.

Since 1971, Lurtsema's dulcet voice has drifted out

from WGBH radio's Boston studio to soothe an estimated 500,000 New Englanders seven days a week.

His eclectic taste in music means he'll play something that appeals to some of his listeners all of the time.

But just as Lurtsema's public is learning to appreciate a wide range of music, so is their radio host. "My taste is not as catholic as the program might indicate," he said.

Occasionally, Lurtsema will draw from prepared lists for historical events to highlight,

such as the birthdays of composers.

"With the biggies we generally do something big anyway, as we did this morning with Mozart," he told a lecture hall audience at Wesleyan University, on the 228th anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

But "every day's different," he said, and gave for example Jan. 26, a national holiday in both India and Australia.

Most of his listeners are unaccustomed to the dissonance of Indian music, he said, and "Australia has no

baroque tradition."

"It meant that we had a five-hour program coming up that was going to be challenging to our listeners."

Lurtsema worried that people would call to complain about hearing the music, but none did.

Seventy-hour, seven-day work weeks don't seem to faze the elfin, extravagantly bearded Lurtsema.

"There are people like me who work seven days a week," he said. "But to those who work five days a week, they have to get up and get going."

## Singer advocates fair play

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Staff

The roots of punk rock date to England in the 1960s, where the Mods and Rockers first built up their rivalries with different styles and tastes in dress and in music. The first well-known punk band was Iggy Pop and The Stooges in 1965. But the punk rock that many people know and love or even hate started during the middle 1970s with groups like the Sex Pistols, Generation X and the U.K. Subs.

The decadence and anti-social behavior of punk rock is not only in the music, but also in the style of dress. To some people punk rock may be a fad. To many other people, punk is dead. A minority of people calling themselves punk rockers still believe and hold on to the fact that punk rock still is alive and well in the 1980s and always will last as long as there is music in the airwaves.

"Saying punk is dead is like saying jazz is dead, and it's like saying blues is dead," said Charlie Harper, lead singer for the U.K. Subs. "Punk is not a passing fashion."

"Punk is not like Culture Club or Duran Duran," he said, "Culture Club and Duran Duran will be in the fashion scene and then something else will 'blast them out' of the hit parade."

"They have become so big and used to that sort of lifestyle — they just have to go down," Harper said. "They won't be able to go back to the nightclubs, because the people in the clubs won't listen to them."

"Punk is not about fashion and was never meant to be commercial," he said. "Punk is not superficial. Punk is about a whole way of life, a whole ideal. Punk is not a political ideal."

Harper said all the punks want is fair play. "We don't want politics," he said. "We want to break the politics down; we want to break the law down. There are so many stupid laws around."

Even England has strict laws, he said, compared to the United States.

Harper said you don't need laws, because there is natural law. "You pay for everything," he said, "and you don't get away with everything."

"Everything you put out, you get back," he said. "If it is good, you get good back. And if it is bad, you get shit back. And that is the only law."

Harper said our generation is the generation of new barbarians, one which he has dedicated a song to — entitled

"New Barbarian."

"We are killing people in far more cruel ways than in anytime in history," he said. "We are the new barbarians, and we are more savage than any generation that came before us."

"I hope that the younger generations are learning from our contemporaries how cruel this world has become and how sadistic this world has become," Harper said. "I tell you what, people think that punks are little savages, but the punks are the people with the most compassion in this world. "The punks are angered about these wars in the world, angered about this injustice," he said, "and the punks are the people who are going to survive."

Harper said he doesn't think President Reagan will push the button. But Reagan is an actor, he said.

"And he (Reagan) really is doing his best show right now," Harper said. "He's brilliant, and Maggie (Margaret Thatcher) is learning a lot from him."

Harper said the band expects much when coming over to the United States. "And we come to find the kids are great," he said. "There are a lot of radical people here, but maybe not as many as there are in England."

"We come expecting so much, and when we don't find it, we get disappointed sometimes. But that was my first impression when I came over."

"Once you say, let's just try and compromise, then you're winning. You've got to compromise. That is the only way."

Harper gave high praise to Los Angeles-based bands Black Flag and The Dead Kennedys. "Black Flag and The Dead Kennedys have said a lot, and they have got a lot of the kids backing them," he said. "But it is a pity that these two bands will not play the nightclubs."

"It is upsetting to me, because I respect these bands and they are just being like superstars and they won't play these clubs," he said. "Because they have said so much, they are really like ... hypocritical. And if they carry on this way, the movement is going to die, because every one in the movement is going to be looked on as just a mega-hypocrite."

"It saddens me, and I don't want to see this happen." Harper said the the U.K. Subs always have played in the clubs, and "We always have had a healthy-sized audience."

"We have made our way," he said. "We haven't become rich, but we like what we are doing, and this is what I always wanted to do ... being a working band playing to people."

## 'Terms of Endearment' wins best picture

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Here is a complete list of winners at the 56th annual Academy Awards Monday night.

PICTURE: *Terms of Endearment*.

ACTRESS: Robert Duvall, *Tender Mercies*.

ACTRESS: Shirley MacLaine, *Terms of Endearment*.

SUPPORTING ACTOR: Jack Nicholson, *Terms of Endearment*.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Linda Hunt, *The Year of Living Dangerously*.

DIRECTOR: James L. Brooks, *Terms of Endearment*.

FOREIGN-LANGUAGE FILM: *Fanny and Alexander*, Sweden.

ORIGINAL SONG: "Flashdance ... What a Feeling" (*Flashdance*).

ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: Horton Foote, *Tender Mercies*.

SCREENPLAY ADAPTATION: James L. Brooks, *Terms of Endearment*.

CINEMATOGRAPHY: Sven Nykvist, *Fanny and Alexander*.

ORIGINAL SCORE: Bill Conti, *The Right Stuff*.

ORIGINAL SONG SCORE OR ADAPTATION SCORE: Michel Legrande and Alan and Marilyn Bergman, *Yentl*.

ART DIRECTION: *Fanny & Alexander*.

COSTUME DESIGN: *Fanny & Alexander*.

DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: *He Makes Me Feel Like Dancin'*.

DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT: *Flamenco at 5:15*.

FILM EDITING: *The Right Stuff*.

ANIMATED SHORT FILM: *Sundae in New York*.

LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM: *Boys and Girls*.

SOUND: *The Right Stuff*.

SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: *The Right Stuff*.

ANNOUNCED IN ADVANCE: HONORARY — Hal Roach.


JEAN HERSHOLT HUMANITARIAN — M. J. Frankovich.

VISUAL EFFECTS ACHIEVEMENT — *Return of the Jedi*.

SCIENTIFIC-TECHNICAL ACHIEVEMENT — Kurt Larche, *projection lamps*.

GORDON SAWYER SOUND ACHIEVEMENT — John G. Frayne.

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German rockers invade airwaves

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Prospects for German bands were so bleak a few years ago that they had to sing in English just to sell a few records in their own country. Suddenly, the turntables have turned. Decades after most of the world began to rock, German artists are finally starting to roll as Teutonic tunes wend their way to the top of the revered American and British pop charts. That's no small coup for a culture whose music traditionally conjures images of

shrill Valkyries, apple-cheeked oompah bands and the smoky invitations of Marlene Dietrich rasping from the Victrola. Not even the leader of the pack can explain why Germans have penetrated an international market that shunned them for years. "Everyone keeps asking me that I have no idea," protests the 24-year-old hitmaker from Hagen who calls herself Nena. "That question is so boring." Nena's anti-war "99 Luftballons" is the most successful of the German exports. The single, with an English version, "99 Red Balloons" on the flip side, soared to the No. 1 spot on record charts in the United States and Britain. Peter Schilling's "Voellig Losgeloest," a takeoff on David Bowie's "Major Tom," has also triumphed abroad. It enjoyed 22 weeks on the Billboard chart, where it peaked at No. 14. It was the No. 1 song in West Germany for 1983, and enjoyed popularity in other European countries as well. The English version of Schilling's album, Error in System, has been on the U.S. charts for more than 20 weeks, peaking in 61st place. Both Nena and Schilling are waiting for a second big hit in the States before embarking on tours. Trio, a popular minimalist-rock group, has

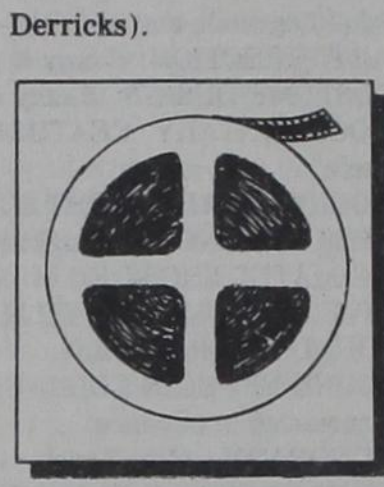
already opened for Joe Jackson. "The reason this didn't happen before is because the standard and quality of German music haven't been very good until now," said Frank Dietrich, international manager for WEA Records Ltd. in Hamburg, which handles Schilling. Although the group Kraftwerk scored a hit more than a decade ago with "Autobahn," the real turning point was the German New Wave "explosion" around four years ago, he said. "Before that, everybody was just copying the latest American and British trends; we lacked individuality." Ironically, the German New Wave movement found success abroad just as it was dying at home. But the success of Schilling, Nena and Trio has "opened a lot of doors and it's going to be very interesting to see what happens next," Dietrich said. Nena's manager, Jim Rakete, is agape. "This wasn't planned at all. It just happened," he said. Rakete said it started when another German artist gave a disc jockey at KROQ in Pasadena, Calif., a copy of "99 Luftballons" as a gift and "he liked it and started playing it."

Williams plays Soviet saxophonist, defector

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON is Paul Mazursky's valentine to the U.S.A. — a blatantly chauvinistic comedy-drama that is ultimately endearing. Mazursky has somehow managed to make a series of highly personal films within the big-studio system. Like Next Stop, Greenwich Village and An Unmarried Woman, the new film reflects Mazursky's philosophy that today's harsh world can be conquered by an unquenchably indepen-

dent spirit. Robin Williams is a saxophonist for the Moscow Circus, a mild person less concerned with liberty than day-to-day needs, such as finding toilet paper for his three-generation family in a tiny apartment. When the circus travels to New York, Williams unexpectedly defects in the jeans department of Bloomingdale's. He is befriended by a warm-hearted immigrant from Italy (Maria Conchita Alonso), a Cuban lawyer (Alejandro Rey) and a black emigre from the South (Cleavant



Mazursky, who produced and directed, depicts the latter-day "melting pot" of Manhattan with perception and wit. Not all of the se-

quences pay off, however, and the KGB agents are portrayed as bumbling clowns. Motion Picture of America rating definitions: G — General audiences. All ages admitted. PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children. R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions. The movie was written by Mazursky and Leon Capetanos. Robin Williams, whose film performances have been a mixed bag, shows his potential in Moscow on the Hudson. He is terrific — warm, sweet, convincing as a Soviet, slightly less so as a saxophonist. Rated R, semi-nudity, bed scenes, language.

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# Raiders outslug New Mexico State to sweep twinbill

## Michna belts Tech's 100th round-tripper of season

By COLIN E. KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Writer

When Texas Tech's Todd Howey smacked the Raiders' first home run of the year in the team's season opener way back in February, nobody gave the hit much thought.

When Mark Michna rapped Tech's 100th homer of the year Tuesday against New Mexico State at the Tech Diamond, the blast was given a lot of thought.

Michna's four-bagger marked only the eighth time in history that an NCAA team has recorded 100 home runs in a single season. But the Raiders have managed to reach the mark through only 44 games.

Florida State set the NCAA record in 1982 with 131 homers in 74 games. Southern Alabama has the record for a 52-game season, belting 101 in 1978. The Raiders need only two home runs in their next eight games to break that standard.

Yet some things are more important than home runs — winning ball games, for example. Tech swept Tuesday's doubleheader with NMSU, winning the first game 14-11 and taking the nightcap 19-6. The Raiders have won seven straight games since losing to Rice April 1.

The sweep of the Aggies improves the Raiders' overall record to 29-15, the second most wins in Tech history. NMSU falls to 16-28. Tech needs only four more wins to become the winningest Raider team ever.

NMSU drew blood early in the first game and held a 2-0 lead when Tech came to bat in the bottom of the second inning. Shortstop Tommy Dobyns reached first base on an error, then stole second base moments later.

After Greg May drew a walk from Aggie starter Sam Chavez, NMSU centerfielder Jim O'Hara mishandled a Johnny Vidales hit allowing Dobyns to score the Raiders first run.

Then Tech third baseman Jim Sullivan cracked his eighth homer of the year, a two-run shot over the rightfield wall, giving the Raiders a 3-2 margin through two innings.

The Aggies scored two more runs in the fourth to take a 4-3 advantage, but the lead was short-lived. Sullivan smashed his second straight two-run homer in the fourth and Tech was ahead 5-4.

But the inning was just beginning. John Grimes smashed a three-run round-tripper, his 20th of the season, and Wes McKenzie immediately followed with a solo shot to left field, his 14th of the year. The Raiders owned a 10-4 lead after four innings.

Tech led 14-5 through six innings, yet the Aggies weren't ready to quit. NMSU scored six runs in the top of the seventh before Raider reliever Keith Wood stopped the rally, giving Tech the 14-11 win.

Wood (3-1) was the winning pitcher for Tech and Bob Bruns was charged with the loss for NMSU. Tech's Dobyns tied a school record in the game with four stolen bases.

The outcome of the second contest was never really in doubt. Again the Aggies held a 2-0 lead in the second, but the Raiders scored seven runs in the bottom of the inning, four of which crossed the plate when Howey ripped a grand slam homer over the right field fence.

Michna hit the 100th Tech homer, and his fifth of the year, in the fourth. The Raiders tagged on eight runs in the fifth to put the game out of NMSU's reach.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

### Jim Sullivan dives back to first base against NMSU

## Kuhn considers action in Perez case

By The Associated Press

Now Bowie Kuhn has to rule in the case of Pascual Perez.

The Atlanta Braves pitcher, convicted of cocaine possession in the Dominican Republic, was released from jail Monday and will head for the United States this week to resume his career, he thinks.

It's well known that the baseball commissioner has been investigating Perez's case, undoubtedly mulling possible penalties against the pitcher, including suspension, fine or both.

Under a cloak of secrecy, the commissioner is supposed to meet with Perez and Braves general manager John Mullen somewhere in New York as soon as possible.

Mullen has said he hopes for leniency in Perez's case. He hopes Kuhn will take into account "the fact that he has served three months in jail."

"Hopefully he won't be too harsh on him," Mullen says. Understandably, the Braves are concerned, considering Kuhn's track record in such cases. But one thing muddies the waters: an arbitrator's ruling last Tuesday softening Kuhn's one-year suspension of two similarly guilty players.

Perez, 26, has been jailed in Santo Domingo since Jan. 9. Originally, he was charged with trafficking cocaine, a felony punishable by two years in prison. On March 23, however, Perez was convicted of a lesser charge of possession, a misdemeanor that cost him \$1,000, and, after a prosecution appeal, Perez is free. His case is similar to that of three players — then all with Kansas City — who were suspended for one year, subject to review on May 15; fined, and put on two years' probation by Kuhn last Dec. 15.

The players were Willie

Wilson, still with the Royals; free-agent Jerry Martin, who signed with the New York Mets, and Willie Aikens, who was traded to Toronto. These three had pleaded guilty in federal court in Kansas City, Kan., to attempted possession of cocaine, a misdemeanor.

They were fined and imprisoned for three months.

Also suspended for one year — without chance for review — was Los Angeles pitcher Steve Howe, who admitted the use of cocaine but was not charged in any court.

At the time of the suspensions, Kuhn said, "... we have continually warned everybody in baseball that we cannot and will not tolerate illegal drug use ...."

Kuhn's ruling stood until last Tuesday when baseball's own arbitrator, Richard I.

Bloch, responded to a grievance by Wilson and Martin by shortening the suspensions to May 15, regardless of the results of a review. That cut the suspensions from one year to five months. Aikens did not participate in the grievance.

While upholding Kuhn's right to suspend and fine players, Bloch said in his 14-page decision that the length of the suspensions was "too severe to be squared with the just-cause requirement, assuming, of course, good behavior by the players."

Now, Kuhn must rule on Perez.

## Rose shoots for No. 4,000

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose, always the competitor, would have liked to top the 4,000-hit mark with a first-week hitting tear.

"First of all, I would have liked to have gotten it in our first two games in Houston," Rose said Monday, before getting hits number 3,996 and 3,997 in a 9-6 loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

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Applications are invited for the positions of news editor, copy editors, sports and lifestyles editors, newswriters, sports and lifestyles writers, artist, librarian and photographers for the school year 1984 to 1985.

Inquiries may be directed to Mary Lindsey in Rm. 103 of the Journalism Building (across the courtyard from the Mass Communications Building) or to Gilbert Dunkley at The UD.

All positions will be filled by Tuesday, April 17.

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# Rod David's death shocks townspeople

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Officials in Tucumcari, N.M., ruled Tuesday that Rod David died Monday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. The people of Tucumcari know how David died — but they don't know why.

David's body was found early Monday afternoon near the driveway of his family's home by two city employees, Tucumcari Police Chief Jim Santillan said.

David, 18, was a Texas Tech football recruit and the brother of former Raider defensive back Stan David.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at Rattler Gymnasium, Santillan said. Memorial services also will be conducted at the Tucumcari Catholic Church, Baptist Church and Methodist Church.

Tech football coach Jerry Moore accompanied Stan David to Tucumcari Monday night after they learned of the incident. Moore returned to Lubbock Tuesday but was unavailable for comment.

Rod David was a three-sport letterman for the Class 3A

Tucumcari Rattlers. He was quarterback of the Rattler football team, played basketball and track and was a highly honored schoolboy player.

David's awards included United Press International Defensive Player of the Year, 1983; All-State defensive back, 1982-83; All-District 4, 3-A football team, 1982-83; Co-Offensive Back of the Year, 1983; first team All-State basketball, 1983-84; New Mexico Player of the Year, 1984. David was the all-time leading scorer in New Mexico basketball history and was one of the state's leading scorers in football in 1984.

"Rod was an all-around athlete, which is obvious from his accomplishments," Tucumcari football coach Van Pryor said Tuesday night. "He was very polite, very quiet and extremely personable with what bothered him."

"When we lost a football or basketball game, he always felt he didn't work hard enough," Pryor continued. "Regardless of how many yards he threw for, how many points he scored or how many

touchdowns he had, if we didn't win, he felt he hadn't worked hard enough. Probably that was a major part of the problem."

Residents of Tucumcari and students at the more than 500-member Tucumcari High were stunned at the announcement of David's death. And so was Pryor.

**"There were not any problems above ordinary for most high school kids or most high school athletes. The way I termed him, he was an All-American kid. I just felt he had normal problems maybe with a girlfriend or if his car didn't run right."**

— Van Pryor

"My first reaction was disbelief," Pryor said. "I thought, 'You're kidding.' Then I sat down and thought about it and realized, who would kid like that?"

Pryor said he never noticed any change in David's behavior the past few months or weeks before the incident.

"There were not any problems above ordinary for most high school kids or most high school athletes," the coach continued. "The way I termed him, he was an All-American kid. I just felt he had normal problems — maybe with a girlfriend or if his car didn't run right."

Pryor was with David when he was visited by Tech assistant coach Dean Slayton the day David signed to play football at Texas Tech. He remembered Slayton's suggestion that David might play quarterback at Tech. He also remembered something Slayton dropped into the conversation — about David possibly starting.

"Slayton surprised Rod and I both," Pryor said. "We were standing in the hall at school before Rod signed and then Dean (Slayton) asked me

about Rod as an offensive player. He said he'd like Rod to go to quarterback camp and that there was a possibility a freshman could come in and start."

"This (1983) was his first year at quarterback," Pryor said. "We just looked at each other in disbelief. But he had shown a lot of potential. I believe if he'd had the training that anyone else had, he would have been more effective than anyone else they were looking at."

The strained tones of Pryor's voice indicated the pain he'd gone through Tuesday just trying to realize what had happened. Pryor said he'd talked to many students at Tucumcari High to try to decide what problems Rod might have faced and what might have led him to end his own life.

"I tell you what, I've never seen anything affect the high school like this has today," Pryor said. "The sad thing is I'm trying to suppose what went through his mind, what prompted him to do this."

"Rod always had goals and things well planned out. His frustration level was very low. He didn't take setbacks easily," the coach said. "But he was never one to give up."

Pryor spent time with David last weekend while the

Tucumcari High boys' track team participated in a meet.

"He (Rod) had just topped Stan's record in the 110 high hurdles, and he asked about buying a new javelin," Pryor said. "Everything seemed to be going fine. There was no indication ..."

Pryor said Rod was excited about his decision to play football at Tech. Perhaps it was the possibility of playing quarterback that lured Rod to sign with the Raiders on that day when high school players turn their dreams into college commitments.

"Rod was looking forward to his recent decision on Tech and at the chance to play quarterback," Pryor said. "He earlier indicated to me this was the first year he'd really enjoyed playing football and that he wasn't ready for it to end."

"I think he was tired of following in Stan and Mick's footsteps," Pryor said. "He (Rod) was the last one, and when anyone said something, they compared him to Stan and Mick. Maybe this was his chance to step in and say, 'This is who I am.'"

"This was not the smartest or wisest way to do it," Pryor concluded. "But this is what he did."

# Pearson decides to play this year

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys' veteran wide receiver Drew Pearson, who suffered liver damage March 22 in an automobile accident that killed his brother, announced Tuesday that doctors have cleared him to play another season.

Pearson said he is determined to give it a try. "I have lacerations to my liver, but the doctors said it should be fully healed in two or three months," Pearson said. "My doctor said I'm capable of playing football."

Meeting the press for the first time since he fell asleep at the wheel of a car that slammed into the back of a tractor-trailer rig, Pearson said, "I'd like to play another year for two reasons."

"I owe an obligation to the fans who showed support for me, and I have a personal commitment to carry on for my brother's (Carey) name."

Pearson, who is gaunt and about 20 pounds underweight, said, "I believe I can overcome the physical problems by late September. I have to work things out contractually with the club."

Then he added, "There is no time limit on overcoming my mental anguish. I have been suffering mentally from this tragedy."

Pearson made fun of his physical condition, saying, "I've got a birdcage chest to go with my bird legs."

But tears welled in his eyes when he talked about the loss of his brother.

"I had tough nights in intensive care and couldn't sleep," Pearson said. "When I did sleep I had nightmares. I've been going through a lot."

"My faith in God and my mother's strength and her faith in God have pulled me through. I survived the wreck for a purpose. It was God's will."

Pearson added, "If I could just play one more year I would be happy. I believe God has a plan for me. It was his will that I live."

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# St. Earl

## Weaver still professor of basketball

By The Associated Press

OK now class, pay attention. Professor Earl Weaver, who holds a Ph.D in baseball, is about to conduct his seminar on strategy.

Hey, Altobelli, quit that whispering. Stop slouching, Berra. This is important stuff. The gospel according to Saint Earl is contained in "Weaver On Strategy," a primer for managers, written with Terry Pluto and to be published April 23 by Macmillan. In it, the former boss of the Baltimore Orioles reduces this complicated sport to 10 laws. They bear repeating here.

**Law No. 1:** "No one's going to give a damn in July if you lost a game in March."  
Translation: Don't take spring training too seriously. Save your acid stomach for when the games really count.

**Law No. 2:** "If you don't make any promises to your players, you won't have to break them."  
Weaver's advice for dealing with rookies is simple. "You shouldn't tell a rookie anything."

**Law No. 3:** "The easiest way around the bases is with one swing of the bat."  
This law, of course, requires a lineup of sluggers capable of repeatedly reaching the

fences. You can understand then why Weaver developed such an affinity for guys like Frank Robinson, Boog Powell and Eddie Murray.

**Law No. 4:** "Your most precious possessions on offense are your 27 outs."

This is why Weaver frowned on the bunt. "Its name, the sacrifice bunt, tells you something," Weaver writes. "Sacrifice means you are giving up something. In this instance, you're giving up an out."

Outs are to be cherished and protected, not squandered carelessly. "There are only three an inning, and they should be treasured," Weaver explains.

**Law No. 5:** "If you play for one run, that's all you'll get."  
In other words, be bold. Go for the gusto.

**Law No. 6:** "Don't play for one run unless you know that run will win a ball game."  
Don't skimp. A three or four looks so much nicer on the scoreboard than a lonesome one.

**Law No. 7:** "It's easier to find four good starters than five."  
This is simple common sense. In this world, it is easier to find four good anything than it is to find five of them.

**Law No. 8:** "The best place for a rookie pitcher is long

relief."  
Unless, of course, his name is Mike Boddicker. In that case, the best place for him is starting the second game of the playoffs and the second game of the World Series.

**Law No. 9:** "The key step for an infielder is the first one - to the left or right, but before the ball is hit."

Weaver may have been spoiled from years of watching Mark Belanger, the consummate glove, play shortstop for the Orioles. Belanger was a defensive wizard, the Ozzie Smith of his time. He was so good that Weaver learned to live with his light hitting. And Belanger could, at least, bunt on the off chance the manager might require one.

**Law No. 10:** "The job of arguing with the umpire belongs to the manager, because he can't hurt the team by getting thrown out of the game."  
Weaver was thrown out of 89 games including one in the 1969 World Series and another during spring training, when he did not follow his own Law No. 1.

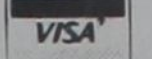
He was at his most argumentative in 1975, when he was run 10 times, including both games of an Aug. 15 doubleheader by Ron Luciano, one of his favorite adversaries. Luciano's double pump hardly soothed Weaver, though. The next day, he was thrown out again, this time by Don Denkinger.

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A runner is caught in a rundown during a co-rec softball game between RRB and MS I Too. RRB held on to win 8-7.

## Spaces available for outdoor trips

Spaces are still available for the spring Outdoor Program weekend adventure trips.

Participants can hike and camp in the canyon areas of Bandelier National Monument, N.M., Friday-Sunday. Located northwest of Sante Fe, Bandelier is the site of prehistoric cave drawings, trails and ancient ruins, located in the Frijoles Canyons. Slide programs are presented in the visitor center to provide orientation and interpretation of the area.

Cost is \$35 for students and \$37.50 for faculty-staff and covers transportation, equipment and camping fees.

Hikers also can see the sights of Big Bend National Park April 20-23. Big Bend is known for its diverse topography. Points of interest include Santa Elena Canyon, Mule Ears Peaks, Boquillas Canyon, the Chihuahuan Desert and the Chisos Mountains.

Cost is \$45 for students and \$48 for faculty-staff and covers equipment, transporta-

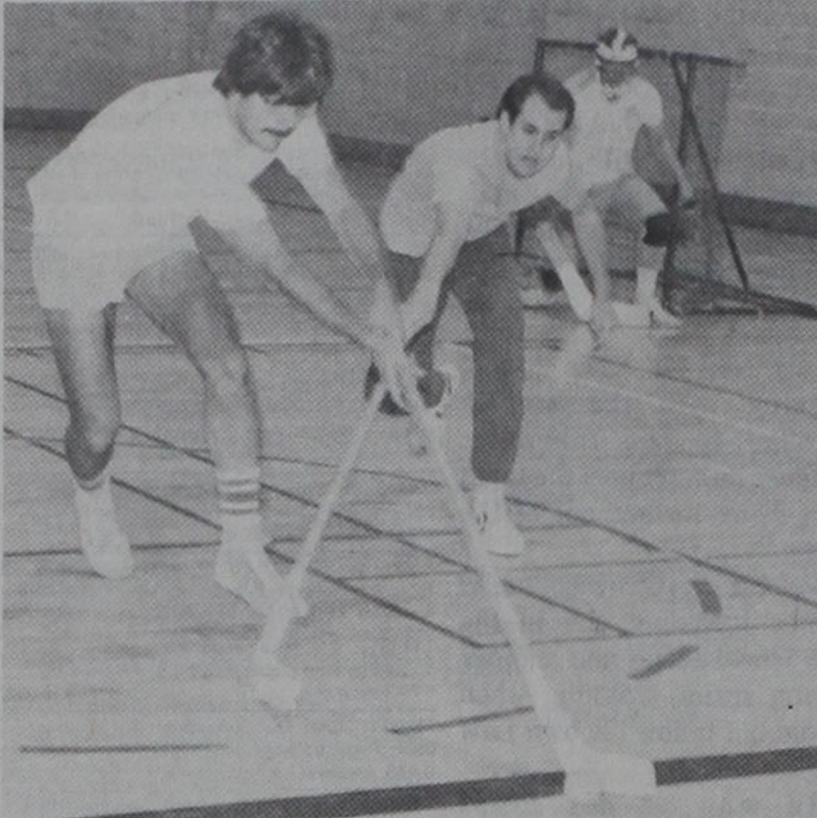
tion and camping fees. Lincoln National Forest, near Ruidoso, N.M., will be the site of a backpacking trip April 27-29. Some backpacking experience is preferred.

Cost is \$25 for students and \$27.50 for faculty-staff and covers transportation and equipment.

Canoeers will have the opportunity to paddle, portage and fish through the Boundary Waters Canoe Area between Minnesota and Canada May 19-31. Canoeing experience and swimming ability are required.

Cost is \$275 for students and \$285 for faculty-staff and includes equipment, transportation, tolls, bait and permit. A \$150 deposit is required upon registration.

Registration for trips is accepted in the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center. Hours are noon-6 p.m. Monday and Friday and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday.



Monty Loyd of the Sneed Motleys reaches in vain in an attempt to deflect the ball during the opening night of intramural floor hockey between the Headhunters and the Motleys. The Motleys won 2-1.

## Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women's Intramurals	
Fast-Pitch Softball	April 11-12
Trap & Skeet	April 13
Golf Doubles	April 27

## Scoreboard

Softball	Men	Women
Silverados 6	Yer Out 3	Campus Adv. WBF...Zoombettes F
Delta Ups 14	Biohazards 2	Open Bar WBF College Young Life F
Boom 9	Young Life 5	Snack Pack 9
ASAE 18	K K Psi 3	Spitwads 9
Staff 20	Flying Nun 9	Wallbangers 14
Bangers 14	Geoballers 5	Dodgers 14
Time Out 25	Blazers 8	Boy Scouts 11
V Dels 20	Less Filling 13	Low Five 26
Trusted 15	Big Sticks 3	Big Staff 10
Brew Bros. 7	Tri Nikes 4	Bandits 21
Ricochet 9	Stix 4	Major 23
Beyond Hope 16	Has Beens 6	Tri Dels 13
4-Play 3	Chicks 2	KKG 9
Blue Ballers 12	NFC 2	DGs 20
Coleman 3rd 16	12th Flyers 15	Batrackers WBF...Heartbreakers F
Spunk 8	Them Guys 6	Women's Top Five
Lobs 7	Cheri Pops 0	1. Batrackers
Chumps 10	Hayseeds 8	2. K A Theta
Campus Adv. 14	IEEE B 12	3. Spitwads
ASME 15	Phi Mu Alpha 7	4. Big Staff
The Firm 8	Walleyes 7	5. Tri Dels
Commandos 14	Marauders 12	Co-Rec
Exs 8	All Salt 2	Pounders 15
Legal Eagles 4	Delta Chi 2	FPA 24
Phi Delt 13	RBS 3	Emotion 6
Fujimo 11	Delta Chi C 1	Good Enough 13
Phi Delt 11	Delta Chi C 1	Yard Aps 9
Bo To 18	RBS 1	Camelot WBF
Fujimo 12	Toe Brains 2	Socks F
Baumarts 12	Toe Brains 11	Muff Divers WBF
Pike C 19	Gruffs 16	KKP-TBS F
Fair Warning 6	Leftovers 3	Friction 16
Rubenowitz 15	Towdraw 6	Stylitics II 10
Jellys 15	Old Men 13	Delta Phi Eps 11
Dodgers 13	Tramps B3	Happy Hour 13
Still Easy 18	Batters 5	Elite 9
Worthless 16	Players 4	Farmhouse 13
Raw Deals 13	6ers 10	Div Es 3
Ballbusters 13	War Pigs 10	No Clue 3
Exodus 10	Krew 0	Some Will 16
Hangin' 7	Diablos 0	Joyces 0
Last Minute WBF	Double T B F	Young Life 16
Dogs 12	Astros 10	Wacos 7
Iguana Bros. 8	Hornets 1	Blazers 17
Rejer 10	Zoo 7	Maulers 11
Degenerates 19	Bleedoe 2	Phi Psi-Lil Sis 7
All Stars 16	Softball Team 3	Phi E K 5
Batmen 13	Tech Attack 9	Teke-Alpha Phi 17
Vikings 16	Jeopardy 13	SAE-Lil Sis 7
Banzai 15	Jokers 13	Ruggers 18
No Hows 18	Ragulis 5	Filjs 3
Schnauzer 10	Pretenders 6	WSO 8
Fubar 15	Tough Enough 7	Papils 5
Lumber Co. 14	Mean 11	WSO 8
Wongos 7	Ghetto Blasters 3	Tough Enough 10
Tramps 12	LA Rangers 11	Off Balance 9
IEEE 33	AIICHE 4	Forces 8
Ento Club 25	Broncos 15	All-U 20
Kononia 10	GDI 7	Happy Hour 1
Pike 6	Fiji 3	Master WBF
TKE A 17	Betas 5	KKG-DX IIF
KA A 9	Phi Psi 3	Machine 22
Kappa Sigma A 10	Farmhouse 9	IEE 4
Sig Eps A 12	Phi Delt A 2	Open Bar WBF
Delta Chi A WBF	Delta A 2	Knights F
Sigma Chi A 10	ATO A 2	Alpha Kappa Psi 18
Pike B 14	Sigma Nu B 4	Wombats 5
Sig Ep B 6	Phi Delt B 4	Easy 8
Delta Chi B 10	Delts B 7	Some Do 11
Sigma Chi B 9	Fiji B 5	Phi Delt 14
Meatballs 19	SPE 11	Blasters 12
Beasts 10	Ducks 0	APU WBF
Generics 7	Crippers 6	Precious F
One Nighters 14	Hawaiians 7	Co-Krew 15
Idols 16	Rap 6	Campus Adv. 14
Topflight 9	Expos 7	Beach Bums 2
Topflight 11	Brothers 8	Phi Delt-Pi Phi WBF
Idols 10	Brothers 2	AD Pi F
Men's Top 10		Sigma Nu-Lil Sis 7
1. Exodus		Alpha Kappa 2
2. Hangin'		Tri Nikes 14
3. Fijimo		Wombats 10
4. Sig Eps A		Hangin' 19
5. The Firm		BAC 5
6. Tramps A		Delta Sigma Pi 5
7. Sneed Beasts		Balls & Dolls 7
8. Delta Upsilon		Odds 13
9. Fair Warning		Headliners 5
10. Rejer		Master Batters II 13
		Sticky Fingers 3
		Best Buds 11
		Last Chance 5
		Co-Rec Top Ten
		1. Hangin'
		2. Happy Hour II
		3. All-U
		4. U-Set
		5. Some Will Some Won't
		6. Southern Comfort
		7. Doing It One Last Time
		8. Odds
		9. Phi Delt/Pi Phi
		10. Mean Machine
		Campus Community
		Entrees 9
		MS I Too 5
		RRB 13
		Academia Nuts 5
		MS I Too 7
		BGSS 15
		Academia Nuts 3
		Allies 6
		Second Base 5
		MED I 12
		Chill Pills 7
		Floor Hockey
		Desmans 6
		Hoodhunters 0
		Puckers 2
		Flyers 1
		Meekers 8
		Molleys 2
		Surfs 2
		Sashers 5
		Olympics 2
		Yanks 9
		Pikes Plus 3
		North Stars 3
		Brewski 0
		Puckin' 6
		Laxmen 4
		Scab 8
		Haze 3

## IM BRIEFS

### Triathlon seminar set

A seminar on triathlon training will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Classroom. Accomplished triathletes will discuss training methods.

### Tortuga wins tourney

Tortuga defeated the Montjacks 2-0 Saturday to claim the Saturday Morning "Live" indoor soccer championship. Both teams were undefeated. Tortuga defeated the Rebels 5-0 in the semi-final game, while the Montjacks edged the Spartans 2-1 on free kicks after tying 1-1.

Tortuga members are Roberto Leak, Carlos Jost, Carlos Klebson, Mamapu Yallow, Kevin Dietz, Dave Taylor, Alberto Espinoza and Richard Puig.

### Octapentathlon entries due

Entries for the annual Rec Sports Octapentathlon, an eight-person co-rec relay Saturday, are due Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

The event will begin at the Rec Center. Teams will consist of four men and four women, and each participant will perform a separate activity, such as rollerskating, bicycling, running, canoeing and swimming.

Entries are available at the Rec Sports Office. The event is open to students, faculty, staff and spouses.

### Summer jobs available

Summer Aquatic Center employment slots are available for WSI-lifeguard. Minimum qualifications for WSI-lifeguard are current Red Cross WSI and CPR certificates.

Applications are available at the Aquatic Center and Rec Sports Office. Applications should be returned to the Aquatic Center. Interviews will be through April 20. Call 742-3896 for more information.

### 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.

### Fitness testing to end soon

The last fitness testing of the year will be from noon-1:15 p.m. and 4:50-6:30 p.m. today and from noon-1:15 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. Thursday in the lower level Multipurpose Room. Testing includes blood pressure, percent body fat, muscle grip strength, cardiovascular step test and flexibility.

### Entries for softball tournament due

Entries for the men's and women's Fast Pitch Softball Tournament are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. The tournament will be April 26-30.

There will be an umpire clinic from 5-7 p.m. and a rules clarification meeting from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday in the Rec Center Classroom.

Each team must pay a \$25 forfeit fee or transfer their slow pitch fee.

### Golf deadline extended

The entry deadline for men's and women's Golf Doubles Tournament has been extended to noon April 27. Entries may be submitted to the Rec Sports Office.

The tournament will be an 18-hole, low-gross, stroke tournament played according to USGA rules. Teams will consist of two members whose scores will be combined.

Each player must pay a \$5 tee-off fee to the Pine Hills Golf Course Pro Shop.

### Tournament postponed

The spring Trap and Skeet Tournament has been postponed to 2 p.m. Sunday. The tournament will be at the South Plains Gun Club.

Single tournaments will be conducted in trap and skeet, and contestants may enter one or both. Participants must furnish their own guns and ammunition, or ammunition may be purchased on site. Each contestant will shoot a minimum of two rounds of 25 birds at \$3.25 per round.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Rec Sports Office. There is no entry fee.

### Softball play-offs slated

Slow-pitch softball play-offs will begin Sunday. The top two

teams from each league will compete in the play-offs. Teams can obtain a play-off bracket from the Rec Sports Office to determine when they play.

### Camp instructors needed

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

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

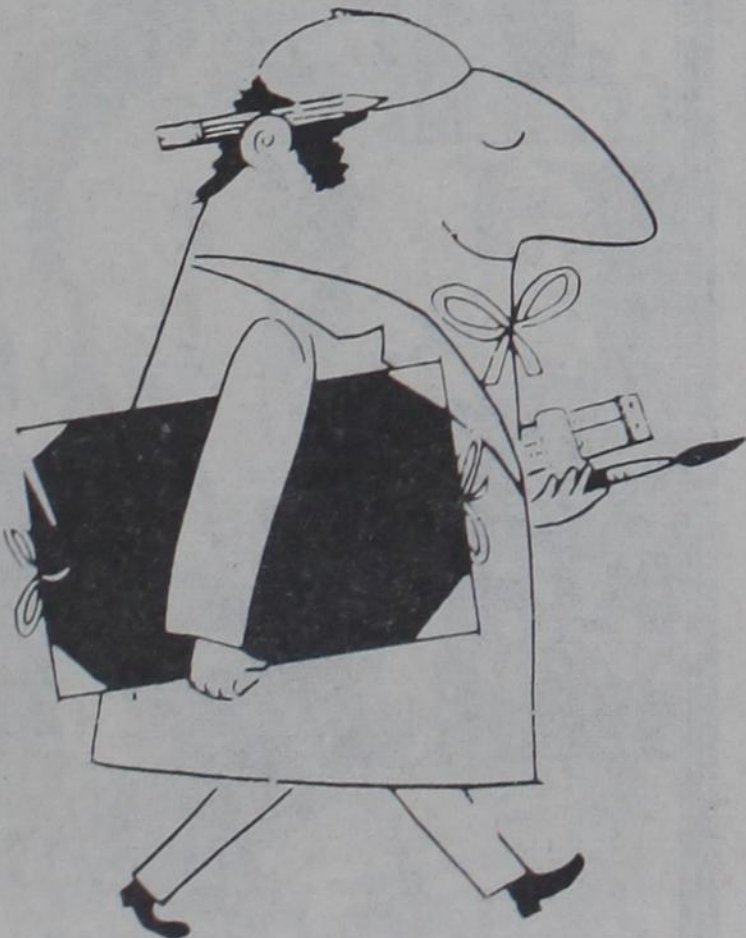


The Pikes' first-base coach gives the safe sign as Wes Pinkerton crosses the base ahead of the throw in intramural softball action Sunday. The Pikes defeated the Fijis in the game 6-3.

DON'T FORGET.  
SUPERSWEAT

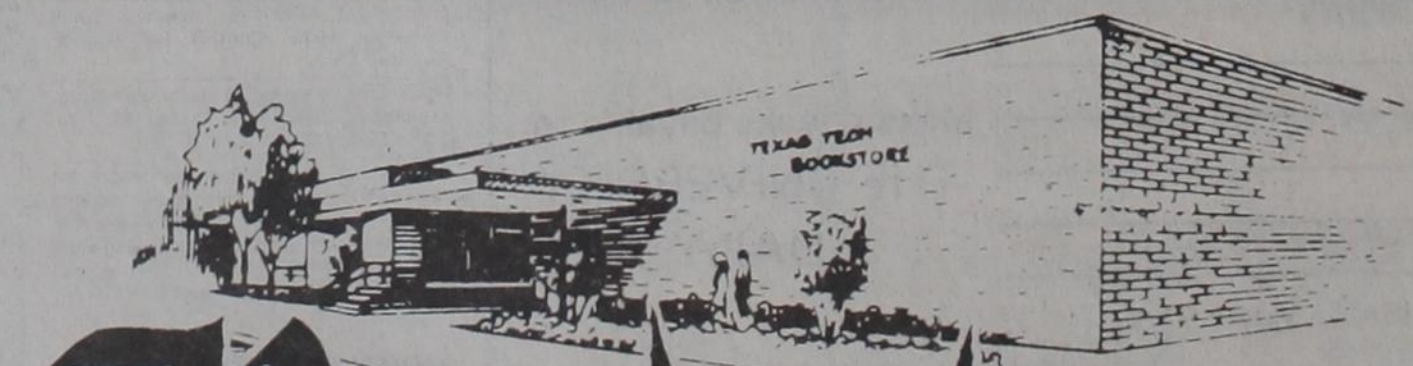
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