

Administration thinks it can live with red ink

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with record-smashing deficits that could top \$100 billion a year, the Reagan administration now says it can live with a torrent of red ink without reversing its strategy against inflation and high interest rates.

In a turnaround from President Reagan's longstanding assertion that deficits are a cause of inflation, senior White House economic advisers sought Tuesday to downplay that relationship.

One member of the Council of Economic Advisers, William A. Niskanen, suggested the connection is virtually nonexistent.

Their defense of deficits came in the wake of reports from administration sources that a new, bleak forecast prepared for the president last week showed the budget deficit surging to a record \$109 billion in fiscal 1982, \$152 billion in 1983 and \$162 billion in 1984.

Sources said those numbers already had been revised, though only slightly, by the time Reagan met with his advisers Tuesday afternoon on his upcoming budget plan.

Rudolph G. Penner, a budget official during the Gerald R. Ford's administration, said there is "a certain irony" that the record deficit of \$66.4 billion, which occurred in 1976, "was set by a conservative president (Ford), and the record will be broken by another conservative president."

Penner said the deficits now projected by the Reagan team are "intolerable" and should be reduced through significant tax increases.

However, the giant deficit figures do not reflect further spending cuts Reagan likely will propose when he submits his 1983 budget to Congress early next year, sources noted.

Chief presidential spokesman David Gergen disputed earlier reports that Reagan had been

handed the revised deficit figures last Friday.

Gergen, who refused to discuss specific figures, said the president saw the new numbers for the first time on Tuesday during a general presentation on the budget outlook by budget director David A. Stockman.

The administration's deficit outlook has worsened dramatically in the past few months because of the developing recession and a significant reduction in inflation, trends that reduce anticipated federal revenues, White House officials said.

"He (Reagan) accepted the fact," Gergen said.

The administration plans to whittle down the projected deficits for 1983 and 1984 through a new round of deep spending cuts in domestic programs.

But several aides and many private economists doubt the president can make much

headway so long as he continues to rule out deeper cuts in Social Security, a slowdown in his record buildup of the military budget or significant tax increases.

Meanwhile, House Democrats vowed Tuesday to oppose an agreement between Reagan and congressional Republicans to cut an additional \$4 billion in spending from the 1982 budget and prevent another presidential veto like the one that shut down much of the government for a few hours last month.

However, the Democrats conceded they probably lack the votes to block passage of the reductions.

Reagan had campaigned for the presidency on the promise that he would boost defense, slash personal tax rates and cut spending enough to balance the budget by 1983, a goal he later postponed until 1984.

As president, Reagan declared in his first

economic speech last February, "We know now that inflation results from all that deficit spending."

Reagan virtually fulfilled his defense and tax pledges, but at the expense of a balanced budget.

Private and congressional economists have warned that Reagan's program is headed toward record deficits, projections the administration had been disputing until recently.

Last March, Reagan rejected as "phony" estimates by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office that his spending estimates for 1982 were \$25 billion too low.

Now, new estimates by the administration suggest the congressional figures may have been vastly understated, and Reagan has abandoned his balanced-budget pledge in favor of a promise to reduce the size of the deficit in the years ahead by keeping pressure on Congress for further spending cuts.

Tech law student gets \$13,000 telephone bill

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

College students are noted for high phone bills, but a first-year law student thought \$13,519.56 was a little too high for her.

Diana Anderson, a Stangel Hall resident, first received a 35-page MCI Telecommunications Corp. phone bill on Halloween for \$4,330.78. She then politely called the phone company and explained that there must have been a mistake.

"The representative apologized profusely and said someone from the MCI investigation department would look into the problem," Anderson said.

But she hadn't seen anything yet. Anderson received a call a week later, and a representative told her the access number she was using had been changed in case someone had gotten her number.

The second bill Anderson received this weekend for her next phone bill should have been corrected because the access number has been changed. However, the bill included the \$4,330.78 from the previous bill, plus \$9,188.78 more. This brought the total to \$13,519.56.

When Anderson called MCI the second time, the answer she got from a representative was "this never has happened to us twice before."

Phone calls from MCI to try to clear up the problem is not the only form of communication Anderson has received. She also has received two letters from the company.

One of the letters told her to get in touch with her MCI representative in Lubbock. The other letter encouraged her to write her Congressman about the rate hike Southwestern Bell wants MCI to install because Southwestern Bell wants to increase its rates.

The total number of pages from both phone bills is 127. Anderson has taped them to the wall outside her room with a sign that reads, "Use MCI, the nation's long-distance phone company (for cheaper phone bills.)"

Another discrepancy in the bill is the time of the calls. Some of the calls were recorded with overlapping times. For example, one of the calls was placed at 9 p.m. and lasted an hour, and the next call was placed at 9:02 p.m.

The first thought that Anderson had when she got her first bill was that someone had found out her access code and spread it around the dorm, Anderson said.

However, the representative from MCI told Anderson there is no way to trace the calls back to the phone from which they were made, Anderson said.



Diana Anderson figures her phone bill

Photo by Adrin Snider

Procrastinators beware: University changes fees deadline

The deadline for Tech students to pay tuition and fees for the spring semester will be a few weeks earlier than in past semesters because of new procedures forced on the university by state officials.

All tuition and registration fees must be paid in person in the University Center Ballroom between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. during the first week of classes. Students must follow a payment schedule according to their last names.

The new procedures, developed by the offices of Academic Affairs, Student Affairs and Finance and Administration, were initiated by the state auditor's office, Eugene Payne, vice president for Finance and Administration, said.

The state auditor's office informed Tech in September that the university's traditional fee payment procedures did not comply with state law and regulations.

The spring 1982 registration is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 14 and Jan. 15 in the Municipal Coliseum.

Statements for tuition and fees will not be mailed this semester, and payment by mail will not be accepted in the Bursar's Office, Marsha A. Barnes, director of Accounting and Finance, said.

Fees must be paid on an alphabetical schedule between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Jan. 18 through Jan. 22 in the University

Center Ballroom.

Students who anticipate any problems in meeting the Jan. 22 payment deadline should consult the Financial Aids Office as early as possible. Non-payment automatically will remove a student from the roll without the possibility of reinstatement after Jan. 22, Barnes said.

Students must pay in person by check, cashier's check, cash or money order. An uncollectible check given in

payment of tuition and fees will result in cancellation of registration, Barnes said.

The fee payment schedule according to the student's last name is: A-C paying Jan. 18; D-He paying Jan. 19; Hf-Mi paying Jan. 20; Mj-Sa paying Jan. 21 and Sb-Z paying Jan. 22.

Signs posted in the University Center courtyard will explain payment procedures. Students who are receiving

financial aid will proceed to the Lubbock Room in the University Center after receiving a fee statement.

All other students should proceed to one of 15 cashier stations in the ballroom to make their payments.

Students may avoid rush hours that might develop on payment lines by making their payments during the noon hour or late in the afternoon, Barnes said.

Fans recall rock star's death

Lennon remembered as dream-weaver, house-husband

By the Associated Press

From the city where he rose to stardom to the city where he was shot down, John Lennon was remembered Tuesday on the first anniversary of his death by fans who listened to his words and music.

At vigils and concerts and meetings — in Liverpool, in New York and around the world — fans recalled Lennon as a rock'n'roll dream-weaver, working-class hero and house-husband.

"If the rain comes, they run and hide their heads," the former Beatle once sang. But about 100 wet and cold fans attended a morning vigil outside the Dakota, the apartment building where Lennon lived and died.

They stood behind police barricades outside the dark neo-Gothic building, holding flowers, candles and umbrellas as a steady, cold rain fell.

Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, apparently was not inside. A spokesman said she had gone off with her 6-year-old son, Sean, to meditate.

In San Francisco, where Lennon performed in his last live concert as a Beatle in

1966, a man and a woman protesting the nuclear arms race and marking the anniversary of Lennon's death climbed up the side of a highrise office building.

They were identified as Edwin Drummond, 36, an experienced British-born climber, and Lia Simnacher, 21.

The climbers halted between the eighth and ninth stories when building officials removed a pane of glass from a window on the ninth floor, blocking their ascent.

The pair unfurled a banner saying, "Imagine No Arms" and showing three clenched fists — one clutching a flower — beneath a broken bomb.

In a letter distributed to bystanders, the climbers said, "A year ago today, John Lennon was murdered. To us, the call of his music, which we are taking up today, is to imagine; to imagine a world without nuclear arms."

A Lennon tribute was scheduled at the University of Colorado Memorial Center fountain in Boulder, Colo., concluding with a candlelight vigil.

In Kansas City, a memorial vigil and march was organized by The Dreamers, an organization formed to discuss Lennon's ideals.



Yoko and John

Cavazos won't file charges in plant theft

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

Tech President Lauro Cavazos, admittedly not the most knowledgeable horticulturist on campus, said Tuesday he will not file complaints against two Tech students who were arrested early Sunday morning after allegedly swiping a \$10 potted plant off his front porch.

"I haven't the slightest idea what kind of plant it was," Cavazos said when asked about stolen merchandise. "You could probably get it (the name of the plant) from my wife, but I sure couldn't tell you."

Although charges will not be brought against the two Bledsoe Hall residents arrested in connection with the midnight Sunday heist, the two will be brought before the dean of students for disciplinary action, Cavazos

said. "I don't want to make light of it, and I don't want to come across that way," Cavazos said. "But it is something that does have to be handled and is going to be handled through proper administrative channels."

The students were arrested around 4 a.m. Sunday in the Bledsoe parking lot as they were unloading the plants from a vehicle.

When asked about the heist Sunday afternoon, one of the two students said they did not know at the time of the theft that the 21st Street home they were taking the plant from was Cavazos' house.

They told police they did not remember where they picked up one of the plants, but the students were able to point out Cavazos' house as the one where they took the other plant, one of the students said.

The two spent 1½ hours in jail Sunday morning before being released on bond.

Cavazos said he does not want to embarrass the students by dragging them into court, but the incident will have to be dealt with, at least through university channels, since state property was involved.

"It (the plant) is state property, so it doesn't make any difference whether it's worth a nickle or a thousand dollars. It's still state property," Cavazos said.

The Sunday morning incident at his house is not the first time in the 20 months he has lived here Cavazos has had something stolen from his fashionable, university-owned West Lubbock home.

The other stolen item? A potted plant that disappeared at the beginning of the semester.

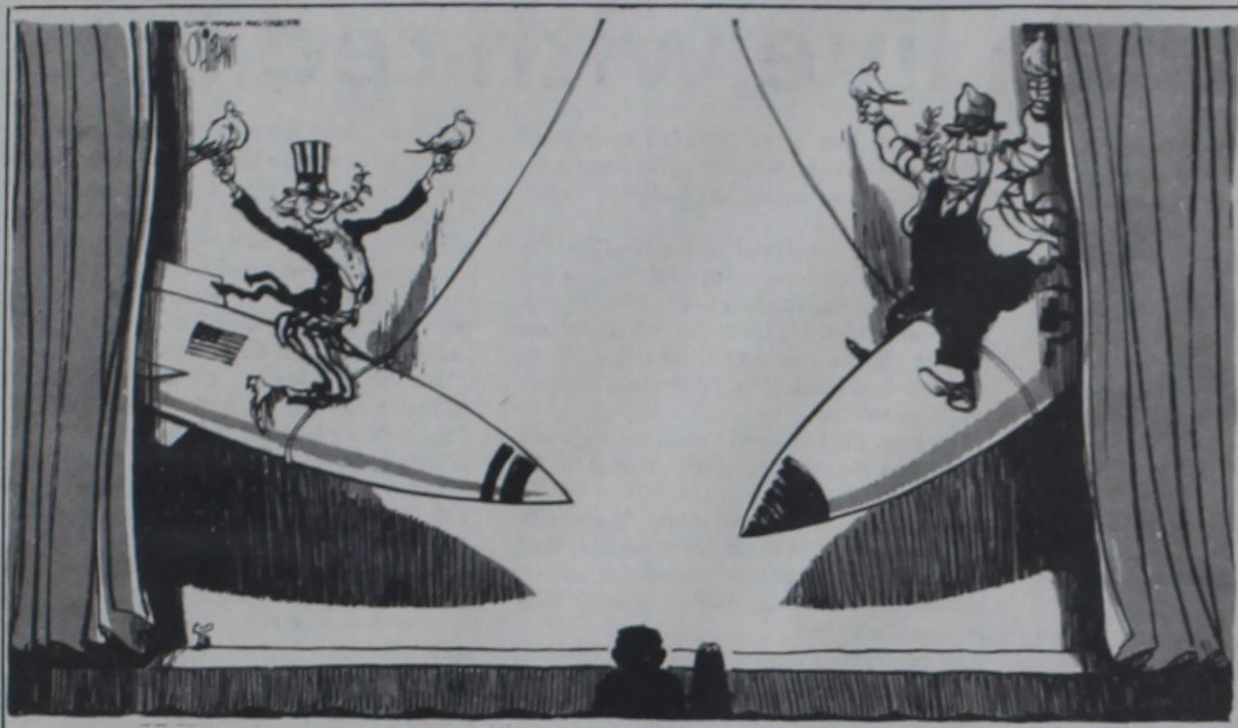
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Playing the detour game along University Avenue

Pat Barton / Inez Russell

A friend of mine was crossing University Avenue the other day. On a normal day, such a crossing would prove no great task — only today, the men working on the street had just poured concrete.

Jumping across that concrete was a little like crossing the river Kwai without the bridge, my friend said. And unfortunately for her shoes, she couldn't quite make the leap, and one foot was dunked in concrete.

Cross out one pair of shoes for my friend — wet concrete drying on a pair of shoes doesn't do a whole lot for the shoes' appearance or further utility — unless of course you're a member of the Lubbock Mafia and intend to dump an enemy into Buffalo Lake.

For my friend, and a lot of other Tech students, having to maneuver that obstacle course simply to cross the street was just one more installment in a series of irritants caused by the widening of University Avenue.

Think back to late August. Remember the fun of moving back to campus, driving down a slimmed-down University Avenue trying to make it to the dorm? The lanes were the thinnest things since a bunch of Richard Simmons graduates.

Continual rain during the summer months set back street construction, and for thousands of Tech students and faculty members, driving to school each day became a guessing game.

"Name That Detour" would have been an apt name, but in this game there were no winners.

First there was the time the construction crew removed part of the street at 8th and University. Any car brave enough to turn left at 8th was likely to be minus an oil pan. Small car drivers, much to their dismay, found they had just met the biggest dip since "Happy Days" Patsie Weber.

Then there's the time you drove up 15th Street, ready to enter the campus only to discover the only way to make the short trek was by helicopter.

Always an adventure worthy of *Soldier of Fortune* magazine was swerving in, out and between the moronic maze of road blocks, pilons and

grocery store grand opening flags the city had set up.

On the whole it was an obstacle course worthy of "Battle of the Network Stars" — but without the "T and A" or the stupid vocal panderings of Howard Cosell.

Probably the most fun was driving to school along your favorite route, and discovering the road was closed — while you were driving on it.

But the most difficult task of all, even for the most experienced graduate of defensive driving, was trying to decipher the road signs and discover where one-way traffic ended and two-way traffic began.

Drivers practically took their lives in their hands trying to decide where to switch lanes for a left turn by the Jones Stadium parking lot.

And along with the general inconvenience of the whole street-disruption process, there was an extra bonus.

Those drivers who were too stupid or too confused to unravel the baffling array of thoroughfare graffiti were also liable to be awarded a traffic ticket for their innocent stupidity.

One local defensive driving teacher said the construction on University Avenue had brought more customers to his class than a herd of teen-age drivers in a blizzard.

Maybe a winner of "Name That Detour" was the City of Lubbock, which garnered some extra income from traffic tickets all while serving the cause of improving the traffic in Lubbock.

Certainly the dorm residents in Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed haven't had much fun this semester waking up each morning to the sounds of street construction instead of the sounds of silence.

But the street construction does have its positive side. At least someday, hopefully soon, it will be over. Uh, huh. If you believe that one, the City has some wonderful beachfront property east of Idalou to sell.

The British Paradox—a troubled people who won't quit

James Reston

LONDON — Are the British in trouble these days? Yes, they say, but trouble is what we handle best. Are they tired of the ideological arguments and failures of the Conservative and Labor parties? Yes, they add, so let's try the new Social Democrat-Liberal coalition. Do they know what the new coalition would do? No, but they insist, let's give them a chance.

They are an odd, paradoxical people, the British, always dramatizing their failures in the Fleet Street press, but insisting that somehow everything will be all right in the end.

Christmas has come early to London. Regent Street and Oxford Street are glittering with festive lights, but the stores are advertising sales and discounts before the normal shopping rush has even begun.

Even the most famous and elegant old clubs, once an exclusive male domain, are now available to women and even to wandering members from foreign clubs.

Still, the British retain their sense of history and their sense of humor. For example, a member of the House of Commons from Nottingham, whose name, naturally, is Michael English, has this week proposed a bill for the consideration of his peers.

Whereas in this kingdom, he observes, a woman, Queen Elizabeth II, reigns, and a second woman, Margaret Thatcher, rules as a prime minister; and whereas, though he didn't mention it, a third woman, Shirley Williams, has emerged as a leader of the new Social Democrat-Liberal coalition; why, therefore, should the succession of the British throne not go to the first-born child of the monarch, male or female, regardless of that child's sex?

Needless to say, says Philip Howard in *The Times* of London, "Michael English is not aware of a certain happy event. He has timed his onslaught to coincide with the pregnancy of the Princess of Wales, saying that he believes in the equality of the sexes. . . . Surely he says, if the Princess of Wales were to produce three or four

daughters, all as charming as herself, few would publicly bewail the lack of a son. . . . Imagine if Prince Charles were to have three daughters, then, after a long gap, a son. Is it just that the eldest girl should be brought up to the throne — only to be told, this is what we have been waiting for, sorry Your Royal Highness, you just won't do. . . ."

Of course, English's bill won't pass, but the English keep plugging away at the anachronisms they defend, and keep asking sensible questions nevertheless.

They are very gentle about all these personal and political questions, and even funny. They don't attack President Reagan directly, for example. They merely ask, almost casually, whether his remarks about limited nuclear war are to be taken seriously, and what is all this fuss about Richard Allen and pictures of Nancy Reagan?

The BBC put on a spoof the other night, showing Allen on the telephone negotiating deals with Japanese magazines for pictures of Mrs. Reagan. How much for a song? How much for

more risqué pictures?

It was supposed to be amusing, but for an American it had an edge, for Allen has embarrassed the president and in this part of the world there is a whiff of mockery in the air.

The British government backs the Reagan administration, but the British press has serious doubts, and so does the British foreign policy bureaucracy. They are relieved that, under pressure from the allies, Reagan finally came forward with an arms control program to negotiate with the Russians, but they are wondering how long this will last, and thinking vaguely that if only they had Washington's power,

how much better they could deal with Moscow.

A visit to the British Foreign Office here and No. 10 Downing Street is not reassuring. The old tradition of the civil service goes on. Officials here are still experienced, articulate, understanding of the conflicts, East and West, North and South, even wise.

But they are almost too aware now of the limitations of their power, and doubtful of their capacity to influence the main political and economic currents of the world.

One wonders at the paradox. In private conversation on the great issues of the world, the British officials are still the

most perceptive and precise.

And coming back to Washington on the British Concorde, they are precisely on time — 3 hours and 39 minutes, at a height of over 50,000 feet, and an average speed of over 1,200 miles an hour.

Why then, are they in such trouble? So experienced in the politics of the world, so effective in communications, and yet in such difficulty with themselves and their natural allies? This is what we would like to know, touching down ever so gently in the midst of Dulles Airport in Virginia outside Washington.

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Sir Drake

By Royce Butler



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Soviets said spreading forged U.S. documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department Tuesday outlined alleged efforts by the Soviet Union and other anti-American elements to undercut U.S. foreign policy through dissemination of forged documents.

U.S. officials said a number of false documents have surfaced in recent years, including one which purported to present secret American plans to blow up Western Europe with nuclear weapons in the event of war.

The officials, who briefed reporters on the condition they not be identified, said the Soviet Union clearly was behind some of these efforts but the origin of others could not be established.

They said that over the past year and a half, the forgery outlining alleged American

war plans has appeared in Great Britain, the Netherlands, Spain, Norway, Belgium, Denmark, Malta and Greece. In some cases, the document surfaced more than once. The forgery has appeared in newspaper and magazine articles and in the hands of anti-nuclear groups, the officials said.

According to the officials, the forgery is based in part on documents stolen in the United States in the 1960s by Sgt. Robert Johnson, a Soviet agent now serving a 20-year jail term.

They said the forgery first began to appear two decades ago then resurfaced in 1979 when the European allies were debating a NATO proposal to deploy medium-range nuclear forces in Europe to counter the Soviet installation

of SS-20 missiles.

The Soviets have waged an intense campaign in Western Europe in opposition to the NATO plan. The first NATO missiles are scheduled to be installed in 1983.

The officials said the forgery, entitled "Holocaust Again For Europe," is believed to be of Soviet origin because it contains some of the same military jargon and phrases as the documents Johnson passed on to the Soviets.

The State Department decided to make public details of the alleged forgery campaign in response to a number of press inquiries prompted by an official U.S. report on Soviet "disinformation" activities released two months ago.

The officials cited these

other examples of forgeries:

- A story from Vienna appearing in the Soviet press in October which alluded to "U.S. document 77707-10-70," declaring neutral Austria to be in the sphere of U.S. interests and targeting a number of Austrian cities and nuclear facilities for nuclear destruction.
- The appearance of a Soviet-inspired letter in Denmark recently purporting to detail U.S. and Chinese efforts to undercut Peking's relations with North Korea. The forgery led to the expulsion from Denmark of the Soviet diplomat who was believed responsible for passing the document.

Polish church seeks harmony

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — After a surge of bitter government attacks on the union Solidarity, Poland's Roman Catholic primate sent urgent appeals Tuesday to Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, Parliament and labor chief Lech Walesa in a bid to avert confrontation, church sources said.

In a second day of sharp criticism, Poland's army newspaper called Walesa a liar and provocateur leading a group of madmen toward civil war, and Polish television recited a list of local union chapters' alleged preparations for conflict. It said they were assembling gasoline bombs and medicines.

Church officials said Archbishop Jozef Glemp asked the legislature to reject a bill that would ban strikes and give the government extraordinary powers. The letter said the deputies should consider the danger to "social peace."

Solidarity said last week that it would stage a general strike if the law were passed, and some observers said the propaganda barrage may be aimed at preparing the public for tough government measures in response to that threat.

Sources close to the church said the archbishop, head of

Poland's influential Catholic church, also sent letters to Walesa and Jaruzelski urging resumption of peacekeeping talks among the church, the government and the union. At Glemp's urging earlier in the day, 50,000 students ended college sit-ins, but 50,000 others stayed on strike.

The primate, who has sought to continue the moderating role played by his predecessor Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, reportedly warned of an outbreak of strikes if the two sides continued in sharp disagreement.

The attack on Walesa in the army newspaper *Zolnierz Wolnosci* followed publication of his statement at a meeting in Radom last Thursday that a confrontation between the Communist government and the independent union was "inevitable." The Communist Party media Monday accused Walesa of urging overthrow of the government.

"By his behavior he has shown he is a great liar and provocateur," the army paper said, adding, "Now the threat of civil war hangs over Poland, and those madmen who want to unleash it are putting their ambitions and interests above the fate of the community."

Allen's clients subject of further investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has expanded its inquiry of Richard V. Allen to include the national security adviser's failure to list his consulting firm's clients on his financial disclosure form, a government official said Tuesday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said Justice Department investigators met with officials of the Government Ethics Office in the past few days to discuss the client question.

"The judgment that he should have listed (his clients) is going to be made," said the official, adding that the only question was whether Allen would be required to file a second amended disclosure form now, or wait until the Justice Department review is over.

Richard A. Hauser, deputy White House counsel, said Tuesday night that "I don't feel that I'm at liberty to discuss any matter relating directly or indirectly to the financial disclosure statement while the Justice Department inquiry is ongoing."

Peter Dailey, National Security Council spokesman, said he was unaware of any plans for Allen to file an additional amendment to his disclosure form.

On his initial financial disclosure statement, filed last February, Allen provided no list of clients from Potomac International Corp., the consulting firm Allen founded in 1972.

Allen also said he had stepped down as president of the firm and sold it in 1978, and listed no financial interest in the company at the end of 1980.

After press inquiries last month, however, Allen said he

had made a mistake and amended his disclosure form to say that he stopped being president and sold the company last January. He also listed holdings in Potomac International of from \$100,000 to \$250,000 at the end of 1980.

University officials had argued that allowing such meetings by a religious student organization called Cornerstone would violate the First Amendment's mandate of separation of church and state.

But the students argued that the school's ban infringed on another portion of the First Amendment: that guaranteeing freedom of religious expression.

In writing for the court, Justice Lewis F. Powell said the students' rights must win out.

News Briefs

Incorrect number listed

An incorrect number was printed for the La Femme Clinic at Thompson Hall in the student directory this year. The correct number is 743-2848.

The number listed, 743-2346, is for the nurse practitioners' clinic at the OB-GYN department of the Health Sciences Center.

The difference in the two services is that the clinic at Thompson Hall is free to students being treated. That clinic is paid for by student service fees. Students covered by Title XX should go to the nurse practitioners' clinic at the HSC.

More corrections

The University Daily wishes to correct these errors in Tuesday's edition:

In the photo of the policeman and his son on page one, the officer was incorrectly identified as a Tech policeman. He is a member of the Lubbock Police Department. In the same photo, his son, Clint Fuqua, was incorrectly identified as Clint Fuqua.

Also, the Carol Lights choir photo on page one was incorrectly represented as a scene from this year's Carol of Lights. Actually, the picture was of a choir in the 1977 Carol of Lights. The University Daily regrets the errors.

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No Charge
For Layaway

Alcohol dictates many students' lives

By DONNA BATTEN
UD Staff

She's a self-professed Tech alcoholic who began drinking at 14 and continued to drink through junior high and high school.

She got "bombed" the first time she tasted alcohol and "loved it" before her drinking became a serious problem.

Now the woman, who prefers to remain anonymous, is a reformed alcoholic who says "a lot" of people in her dorm are alcoholics "and don't know it."

"Now I'm a senior. I take one day at a time. There have been times when a beer sounded good, but I knew I had a disease and just couldn't," she

said.

"When I got to Angelo State University, I found my whole life revolving around alcohol. Grades were no longer important to me. Alcohol helped me to cope with grades, my eating habits, and men."

The recovering alcoholic eventually had to drop out of ASU to get treatment. A counselor referred her to St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. Her treatment lasted five weeks. She has since been involved in campus programs for alcoholics.

The Tech woman's experience with alcohol is shared by many other students who must deal with peer pressure and stress of college life, according to several university officials who have extensive experience in working with alcohol-induced problems.

Most of Tech's disciplinary problems are related to

alcohol. In fact, 86 percent of all disciplinary problems involve alcohol, according to Jack Baier, dean of student life.

"I look at police reports and deal with students who fight and flunk out of school because they let alcohol dictate their lives," Baier said.

Baier said college years are a high-stress time when people look for a crutch. Alcohol is an addictive crutch, and eventually a tolerance will develop, he said.

"Literally, women drink free with Ladies' Night. Take away the expense and make it socially acceptable, and you're adding fuel to the fire," Baier said.

Dr. Rudolfo Arradondo, who works with alcoholics in the psychiatry department at the Tech Medical School, said major signs of a student alcoholic are rowdiness, fighting, drunk driving, absenteeism from class, bad grades, problems with family and friends, minor illnesses and taking long weekends in order to start par-

tying earlier.

George Scott Jr., associate dean of students, said the alcohol education programs promote sane and responsible drinking, not abstinence from drinking.

Responsible drinking is the use of alcohol in a way that hurts neither the individual nor society. Responsible drinking habits can prevent alcoholism in many people, Scott said.

Alcoholics' Awareness Committee is one campus program that attempts to deal with student alcoholism. The committee consists of students, faculty and recovering alcoholics from the community.

Another group that may be forming on campus is BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). The program was founded in 1977 at the University of Florida. Education is a major part of the BACCHUS program.

Even students who don't abuse alcohol are still involv-

ed in the program, Baier said.

"All drunk people say they aren't ruining anyone else's life but their own," he said. "But, they may kill me when they are driving drunk."

A 1980 congressional report suggests that alcohol misuse cost American society an estimated \$43 billion in lost production, health and medical costs, motor vehicle accidents, violent crimes, social responses and fire loss in 1979.

The social implications are very disturbing as well. The report showed between 35 and 64 percent of drivers in fatal accidents had been drinking prior to the accident.

Motor vehicle crashes caused by alcohol abuse cost American society \$5.14 billion a year, the congressional committee said.

Other indications show alcohol is involved in 40 to 50 percent of fatal motorcycle accidents and 3 to 6 percent of nonfatal accidents.

The congressional report suggests occupational accidents that occur while a person is under the influence of alcohol affect a significant portion of the working population.

Physicians say alcohol inhibits coordination and judgment, lengthens reaction time and decreases motor performance and sensory skill in simulated industrial work.

The report suggests that falls account for more than 60 percent of injuries and for more accidental deaths than any other cause. A study done in 1978 found that almost 50 percent of those dying in falls have been drinking.

Another study done in 1975 found that 52 percent of adult fire deaths involved alcohol. Since alcohol lowers oxidation in cells, an increased risk is present in being overcome by smoke inhalation.

The report suggests alcohol plays a significant role in drownings, crimes and suicides.



Detox Center staff

(Left to right) Frances Baxter, director of Plains Detoxification Center, talks to staff member L.D.

Blakely Jr., staff supervisor and assistant director Don Ballard, and staff member Blanche Enos.

Lubbock's Detox Center struggling for local funds

Lubbock's Plains Detoxification Center (PDC), which provides a six-day withdrawal treatment for alcohol and drugs, may be forced to close by 1985 if enough funds are not raised to continue the center's operations.

PDC staffers said more public awareness may be a solution to the center's financial problems.

Staff member Don Ballard said most people in Lubbock are not aware of the PDC. A 1980 survey by a Tech advertising class showed that 72.8 percent of the community was not aware of the center.

The PDC, located at 2507 Amherst, is a non-profit organization chartered in 1978. Financing is provided by a grant from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

The grant provides \$50,000 the center must match with \$65,000. After the first three years of operation, the grant will decrease by 25 percent each year until June 1985, when the center will have to be self-supporting.

The center's charge for the six-day treatment of a patient is \$300. Ballard said no one is turned away because he or she cannot pay, but the percentage varies of people who actually pay. Center Director Frances Baxter said from 40 to 60 percent of the people who use the services pay for them.

Ballard said no legal action is taken against those who cannot or will not pay.

Ballard said the center gets "a lot of sup-

port" from churches but lacks significant support from the Lubbock business community. Baxter said churches contribute from \$5 to \$150 a month.

Ten people are on staff with a doctor on call 24 hours a day. When someone comes to the center, the staff discourages contact with family members or friends during the six days of treatment, Ballard said.

The last three days are spent dealing with indoctrination in the Alcoholics Anonymous policy, but Ballard said the message does not always appear to take immediate effect.

"A lot of people use the Detox Center to get well enough to drink again," Ballard said.

Baxter said the center staff turns away chronic repeaters who have made no effort to pay because center staffers believe the repeaters are actually adding to the drinking problem.

However, Ballard said, "If it wasn't for the center, the people who need it the most will have nowhere to go."

By the end of October, the center had treated 1,856 persons since it opened in April 1978.

—DONNA BATTEN

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Anonymous debt-payer misses decimal

DALLAS (AP) — Bank officials applauded the honesty of an individual who returned a 50-cent "loan" with interest — but were not too impressed with the person's mathematical abilities.

Whoever picked up a 50-cent piece from the floor of the Oak Cliff Bank and Trust in 1925 apparently had a case of prickly conscience that lasted 56 years and prompted the borrower to send \$232.50 along with an unsigned note of thanks to the Dallas bank.

But the anonymous borrower figured wrong and turned what

should have been \$2.32 into \$232, plus the original 50 cents. "First of all, even if it was originally our 50 cents — and not dropped by a customer, which seems more likely — he misfigured the interest," said President Joe Don Denton of the bank, now known as RepublicBank in downtown Dallas.

When an employee of the bank opened the envelope Monday, out dropped the money and the note, which read, "Gentlemen, In the summer of 1925, I picked up off your floor a 50-cent piece. I put the coin in my pocket and it has troubled me ever since."

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'Love, Sidney' comedy hit of season

NEW YORK (AP) — By default and by merit, Tony Randall's "Love, Sidney" is the best new comedy of the season.

The competition didn't prove too difficult since this has not been a great TV season for merriment. Such new shows as "Maggie" on ABC (now canceled), "Mr. Merlin" on CBS and "Gimme a Break" on NBC are typical of what television tries to pass off as comedy.

Without the laugh track, no one would know when to laugh.

But "Love, Sidney," on NBC tonight, is humor with a heart, a well-written blend of intelligent, topical comedy and affectionate "family" relationships. Again, Randall has been thrust into a living situation that isn't Ozzie and Harriet.

In "The Odd Couple," for which Randall won an Emmy award in 1975, Felix Unger was the fastidious fuddy-duddy who couldn't live with women. He was too neat and overbearing, according to the wife who divorced him, so he wound up with the slovenly Oscar Madison (Jack Klugman) to share a New York apartment.

In "Love, Sidney," if women would have him, he'll just pass. In the pilot for the TV

series, Sidney Shorr was a homosexual.

In the series, his lust for family is satisfied by opening his New York apartment to Laurie Morgan (Swoosie Kurtz) and her young daughter, Patti (Kaleena Kiff). Sidney's sexual bent is never stated — TV hasn't fully come out of the closet on this issue — but subtle reminders are dropped from time to time.

Last week, Laurie's father mocked Sidney's masculinity and offered him a pink lady cocktail. Tonight, when Sidney triumphed over a backstabbing Madison Avenue type, he said: "I felt almost macho."

But this is not a series about homosexuality; it's about real relationships. Sidney's sexual preference merely explains his living arrangement. The show is about three people who care deeply about each other and offer companionship and friendship as buffers against the outside world.

Kurtz, 1981 Tony-award winner in "Fifth of July," is a perfect match for Randall. Lorna Patterson (now starring in CBS' lackluster "Private Benjamin") was Laurie in the movie that inspired "Love, Sidney," and she wasn't easy to follow.

Patterson was zanier but whiner than he has to be.

Kurtz gives Laurie more strength and dignity. She has excellent comic sense and can stand up to Randall, even when he overdramatizes and makes Sidney more of a

Broadway background reflects the fact that "Love, Sidney," which is filmed in New York, has more of a stage feel than straight Hollywood television.

Give the credit to Randall.

He has artistic control, and he's helped make "Love, Sidney" the top-rated new series through the first two months of the new season.



Lucarelli, Norell, Siebert trio

Three of America's most respected musicians, the Lucarelli, Norell, Siebert trio, will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theatre. The trio combines harp-

sichord, oboe and flute into chamber music from the Baroque period. Tickets are on sale at the UC box office. Prices are \$3 for Tech students and \$5 for faculty and staff.



'42nd Street'

The classic musical "42nd Street" is tonight's Cinematheque presentation. The film features an outstanding cast, including Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Ginger

Rogers, and such memorable songs as "You're Getting to be a Habit With Me" and "Shuffle Off to Buffalo." Showtime is 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

HALLELUJA
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Self-proclaimed LSD guru Timothy Leary and Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy met to debate "freedom vs. authority," but they ended up finding they had something in common.
"Gordon and I, we're both real," Leary told about 800 people at the Boulder Theater on Sunday. "Of all the people who went to jail in the 1960s, there are only two who absolutely were not rehabilitated."

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Bradshaw injury leaves Steelers without QB

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders have knocked five quarterbacks out of football games this year. The fifth, Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, left the Steelers, four-time Super Bowl champions, without an experienced quarterback.

Bradshaw, who also was injured last year in a game

against the Raiders, joined Steve Dils of Minnesota, Gary Daniels of Detroit, Bill Kenney of Kansas City and Jim Zorn of Seattle as starting quarterbacks hurt by Oakland during the 1981 season.

Bradshaw went out with a broken hand on the Steelers' first possession of the second quarter, one series after the

12-year veteran had thrown a 5-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bennie Cunningham, giving Pittsburgh a 7-0 lead over the Raiders in a nationally televised game Monday night.

Oakland, last year's Super Bowl champion, remained alive in its chances for a playoff spot in the American Football Conference.



Not shooting

Tech forward Charles Johnson defender Saturday and passes to a teammate not pictured.

Photo by Adria Sneider

Women attempt to end UT streak

Texas has been able to maintain a commanding lead in its all-time series against the Tech women's basketball team. But then it's not too hard when your ballclub has won all 11 meetings between the two teams.

But if there was a time for the Raiders to snap that losing streak, the time is now.

Tech will serve as host Wednesday when the Texas Longhorns invade the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for a 7:30 p.m. contest. The 3-2 Longhorns will be without the services of three players who helped the team place 16th in the final Associated Press poll last season.

The Longhorn's leading scorers in 1980-81, Jackie Swain and Nell Fortner, have graduated. Texas' top defensive player, Cheryl Hartman, is lost this season with a knee injury.

The Raiders will enter Wednesday night's contest with a 6-1 record and a full squad. Tech won the New Mexico State Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M.

The Raiders defeated Wichita State, 74-67; Oklahoma State, 61-51; and Texas-Arlington, 62-54, to win the championship. Tech's leading scorer, 6-1/2 post Carolyn Thompson, earned tourney Most Valuable Player

honors, and forward Gwen McCray garnered all-tourney honors.

Thompson has averaged 23.6 points and 10.3 rebounds per game for the Raiders. McCray at 5-8 supports the attack with 13.9 points and 10.3 rebounds per game. McCray leads Tech with 13 blocked shots and 11 steals in seven games. Guard Janet Mears is the top playmaker with 26 assists.

Texas will be led by 5-11 freshman post Annette Smith. She has averaged 17.5 points and 10.6 rebounds per game for the Longhorns. Smith will get adequate support from 6-0 junior post Joy Williams who has averaged 15.8 points and 7.8 rebounds a game this season.

Other starters for Texas are 5-10 sophomore forward Sherry Hauglum, 5-7 sophomore guard Terri Mackey and 5-6 sophomore guard Esoleta Whaley. The Longhorn bench will include former Lubbock Monterey standout Kriss Ethridge. However, she's seen no action this season because of an injury.

Tech will counter with McCray, Thompson, Mears, 6-1 senior post Kathy Freberg and either 5-8 1/2 sophomore forward Sabrina Schield or 5-10 senior forward Lynn Akeroyd.

Oilers to start Nielson

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers quarterback Gifford Nielson, who has rallied the sagging offense the past two weeks, will start ahead of Ken Stabler in Sunday's game against San Francisco, Coach Ed Biles announced Tuesday.

"We thought it was time that Gifford had a chance to prove if he can be our No. 1 quarterback," Biles said

following Tuesday's brief workout. "He has shown us a lot in the past two weeks so we want to evaluate him from a starting situation."

Nielson came off the bench two weeks ago to rally the Oilers to two late touchdowns in a 31-27 loss to the Atlanta Falcons and last Thursday pulled the Oilers to a 17-13 victory over Cleveland in the se-

cond half.

The Oiler offense has faded to last place in the American Football Conference and a 6-8 record this season with Stabler at the helm.

Nielson had been slated to start at quarterback for the Oilers this season but suffered a shoulder separation during preseason prompting Stabler to end a brief retirement.

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Tech wins 57-51

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jeff Taylor scored 23 points, 15 of them in the second half, as Texas Tech rallied for a 57-51 nonconference basketball win Monday night over Texas-San Antonio.

Trailing 27-24 at the half, the Red Raiders took the lead for good, at 32-31, on a 15-foot jumper by Joe Washington early in the second period. Tech then ran off nine unanswered points — six of them by Taylor — and the Roadrunners never again

threatened. UTSA failed to score a point in almost five minutes during that stretch.

Dennis Mumford led UTSA, 0-3, with 18 points and eight rebounds. No other UTSA player scored in double figures. The Roadrunners are playing their inaugural basketball season.

Washington finished the evening with 12 points for Tech, Clarence Swannegan added 10.

UTSA outrebounded Tech, 33-25.

Landry to start Danny White against Eagles

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday he expects injured quarterback Danny White to start against the Philadelphia Eagles in Texas Stadium Sunday.

"Danny will probably be ready to go," said Landry, who held White out of Sunday's 37-13 victory over Baltimore except for punting chores.

"He threw most of last week and by Friday was throwing well," Landry said. "The soreness keeps moving which shows it was muscle pain (and not cracked ribs). He may have some padding on for the game."

He also said White will get to punt if he promises not to run like he did last week against Baltimore.

After that play, Landry asked White: "Have you lost your mind?"

Dallas can clinch the National Conference Eastern Division title with a victory in the 3 p.m. nationally televised matchup.

Landry said the defending NFC champion Eagles, who have lost three games in a row, still have the same great defense that took them to the Super Bowl last year.

"It's still the best defense in the NFL," Landry said. "You can't be too confident going against a defense like that."

Landry said the Eagles were indeed snakebit which is the way Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil had described his team.

"They have hit a stretch of bad luck just like we all do," said Landry. "I don't see them playing that poorly ... they've had an interception at the wrong time ... and a dropped snap on a field goal attempt ..."

"Of course, it's always an advantage to be playing a team whose luck has gone bad."

Landry added with a chuckle: "I hope Dick's luck holds one more week."

Landry said he was somewhat concerned about Dallas' defense.

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Raider basketball victory vital to team's performance



Hilltop View

Sid Hill

Though Tech's 57-51 victory against Texas-San Antonio Monday night was unimpressive, it was vitally important to Raider roundball fortunes.

Why? Ever since I began writing sports, I have never seen a dressing room more dismal and quiet than the Raider locker room following Saturday night's 95-93 loss to 17th-ranked Alabama.

Gerald Myers Saturday said of the gloomy Tech dressing room, "I think it might be a good sign that they are emotionally down. If they were happy, relaxed and in a good mood after losing a game like that, I'd be worried about them."

Believe me, the Tech locker room was anything but happy. Senior center Clarence Swannegan, who led the Raider

scoring effort by pumping in 28 points, sat listlessly in front of his locker staring at the dressing room floor.

Forward Jeff Taylor, who eclipsed his season average of 21 points in the contest, slowly peeled off his sweat-soaked uniform without saying a word.

Sophomore guard Bubba Jennings limped to the training room where trainers examined his right foot. After X-rays, doctors determined that the Raider playmaker had a broken bone. He will be out of the Tech lineup for four to six weeks.

I came away from the basketball locker room with a feeling I didn't have this fall when I had left the football dressing room after games. Disappointment reigned in the Tech locker room Saturday night. But something was different about that disappointment — it was the disappointment of a winner.

Monday night the Tech squad released some of that disappointment against Texas-San Antonio. Although the Raiders didn't dominate the contest and were without the services of Jennings, they did win.

Tech now will have to remain at that intense level in its remaining contests — without its playmaking guard.

Vital to that success is an attitude. The same winner's attitude that pervaded through the Raider locker room Saturday night.

AP Collegiate basketball

Tar Heels retain top spot in poll

By TOM CANAVAN Associated Press Writer

Southwestern Louisiana basketball Coach Bobby Paschal knows that success isn't built around a national ranking. But being ranked doesn't hurt.

"We're not in the Top 20 often, so the exposure is going to be good for our program," Paschal said in a telephone interview after the Ragin' Cajuns, 5-0, took over the No. 18 position in The Associated Press poll.

"We aren't awed by success," added Paschal, whose team won this year's Great Alaska Shootout with victories over Georgetown, Washington State and Marquette. "But we won't let that be the beginning or end of our season. Success isn't built around a ranking."

Paschal, who guided the Ragin' Cajuns to the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Tournament two years ago, said his goal this year was to win the Southland Con-

ference title and the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"But our approach has to be one game at a time," Paschal said. "If you get caught looking ahead or looking behind, then you trip over yourself. Our motto is: 'If you get beat, make sure it's the other team that beats you and not yourself.'"

Besides North Carolina, the top seven teams remained the same in Tuesday's poll and highly regarded UCLA continued its downward slide.

North Carolina, 3-0, received 43 of 58 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Tar Heels collected 1,137 points as their lead over runner-up Kentucky dwindled from more than 90 points to 56.

Louisville retained the No. 3 position and again was followed by Wichita State, Virginia, Iowa and DePaul. Minnesota, Alabama-Birmingham and

diana each moved up two notches and rounded out the Top 10.

UCLA, ranked second in the preseason poll and eighth last week when reports broke that the Bruins would be placed on probation for NCAA violations, fell to No. 17 following a surprising loss to Rutgers.

Kentucky, 2-0, was tabbed No. 1 on eight first-place ballots and got 1,081 points. Louisville, 2-0, got five first-

place votes and 1,006 points, while Wichita State had 946 points.

Virginia, 5-0, received one first-place vote and 893 points in retaining the No. 5 spot. Iowa, 3-0, had 816 points. DePaul, 2-0, collected 768 points, while Minnesota was eighth with 702 points. Alabama-Birmingham had 560 points, eight more than defending national champion Indiana.

★ AP top twenty ★

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. North Carolina (43) | 11. Arkansas (1) |
| 2. Kentucky (8) | 12. San Francisco |
| 3. Louisville (5) | 13. Missouri |
| 4. Wichita State | 14. Tulsa |
| 5. Virginia (1) | 15. Nevada-Las Vegas |
| 6. Iowa | 16. Alabama |
| 7. De Paul | 17. UCLA |
| 8. Minnesota | 18. Southwestern Louisiana |
| 9. Alabama-Birmingham | 19. Oregon State |
| 10. Indiana | 20. Georgetown |

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1 Sawyer or Jones	1 Pound down	LOLA WAF BARR
4 At a distance	2 Spoken	LELA UVE HARR
12 Jump	3 Measuring device	LAUVE PARR
13 Caper	4 Sums up	LAUVE PARR
14 Pavlov's solo	5 Evergreen	LAUVE PARR
15 Small rug	6 Worshipped	LAUVE PARR
16 One-humped camel	7 Certain	LAUVE PARR
18 Entreates	8 Italian	LAUVE PARR
20 Electric catfish	9 Climbing device	LAUVE PARR
21 Concerning	10 Historic time	LAUVE PARR
22 Makes	11 — the piper	LAUVE PARR
23 Cattle genus	12 Babylonian	LAUVE PARR
29 Youngster	13 Diphthong	LAUVE PARR
30 Investigate	22 A month	LAUVE PARR
31 Printer's measure	24 Rosie's relative	LAUVE PARR
32 Week part	25 Follow orders	LAUVE PARR
33 Possesses	26 Withered	LAUVE PARR
34 Comparative ending	27 Greek letter	LAUVE PARR
35 Crown	28 Leave out	LAUVE PARR
36 Bakery purchase	29 Chinese	LAUVE PARR
39 Aleutian island	30 Fido's foot	LAUVE PARR
40 Transfix	32 Hacks	LAUVE PARR
41 Scale note	33 Chicken	LAUVE PARR
42 Glen	34 Sicilian	LAUVE PARR
44 King of birds	35 Near	LAUVE PARR
47 Reseed	36 Near	LAUVE PARR
51 Torrid	37 Furious	LAUVE PARR
52 Heraldic bearing	38 Privileges	LAUVE PARR
53 Land measure	39 Attempt	LAUVE PARR
54 Heavy weight	40 Fold	LAUVE PARR
55 Changes color	41 Bye	LAUVE PARR
56 Gull's cousin	42 Transgress	LAUVE PARR
57 RR depot		LAUVE PARR

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HELP WANTED

A Half-time graduate assistant position for Fraternity and Leadership Programs is available beginning January 15. Qualifications include enrollment in an advance degree program or related areas direct inquiries to Mary Reeves, Dean of Students Office, 742-2192.

EVENING telephone sales. 5:30-8:30 Monday-Thurs. Call Pat, 762-0059.

CAREER PLACEMENT REGISTRY

Seniors, don't let job opportunities pass you by. Have you registered with CPR? If not, call toll-free 1-800-368-3093 for full details and data entry form.

EARN 12.00 an hour. Needed in OB GYN Dept. TTUSM starting Jan. 8, 1982 to April 9, 1982, several women to assist in education of medical student. Must be over 21 and agreeable to medical physical diagnosis exam. For further information, call Mary, OB GYN Dept. 743-2335.

GOOD part-time job form male or female. Excellent benefits and limited hours. Call 763-5476 for more details.

Elephant Bar now taking applications

for all positions holiday and lunch personnel.

Apply in person
2401 19th

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Excellent condition. Enjoy 24 hour, 7 day access to Tech computers. 762-2707.

HELP wanted. Permanent part-time or seasonal work. 25 hours a week minimum. Apply in person, Pinkie's Liquor Store Tehoka Highway, 745-1952.

LUBBOCK General Hospital for more info regarding employment Lubbock General Hospital. Call 743-3352, E.O.E.

LIGHT delivery. Have own small car or motorcycle. Mornings or afternoons, daily pay. Call Pat 762-0059.

THE DEPOT

Now Accepting Applications

For cocktail waitresses, hostesses, and busboys.

Apply in person M-F 2:00-6:00
19th & Ave. G

NOW taking applications to work at Mesquites Restaurant next semester. Ask for Mark.

PART-time evening cashier. El Chico Rest. 4301 Brownfield Highway. Apply in person.

PINNOCCIO'S Pizza. 5015 University is now accepting application for day and evening work. Willing to work with schedule. Please apply in person.

Information on Alaskan & Overseas jobs.

\$20,000 to \$50,000 per year possible. Call #602-941-8014 Dept 632

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ACROSS from Tech on 19th. One bedroom starting at \$195 Best location off campus The Colony House 2619 19th, 762-0941 after 7 p.m.

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1 block from Tech, efficiencies, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Combining privacy with security and sociability of an apt. community. Manager on premises. Pool, laundry, party grill, 792-1538, 799-2169, or 747-0447.

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FURNISHED duplex. 2319 14th. \$190 monthly plus bills. Could be one or two bedrooms. Available January 1. 797-0099 or 795-5002.

FURNISHED one bedroom garage apartment on 26th St. New carpet, fenced yard, donkey to class. Private parking, central heat. \$175 bills paid. 792-9573. Available now.

EXCELLENT Location nice two bedroom brick duplex. Dining room, carpeted, paneled, fenced, connections. 2428 33rd. 797-6204.

NICE and clean duplex. stove and refrigerator furnished. 2323 14th. Fenced yard. \$180 plus bills. 795-5002.

14th STREET BAR & GRILL

Now accepting applications for bartenders, cooks, & waitresses. Flexible hours. No tip pool. Call 763-6558 or come by 14th & University between 2-5 p.m.

TOUCHDOWN APARTMENTS

Available Jan. 1 or before. A few super apts. furnished 1 bdrm. apartments. Pool, laundry, cable hook-ups, charcoal grill.

Mgr. on Premises Apt. #20
2211 9th 744-3885

JUST remodeled, half month free rent. One bedroom apt. large enough to double up. Bills paid. Walking distance or campus bus. Call Juanita, 762-5351.

LOOK efficiency across from Tech. 1612 Ave. Y \$165 plus electricity. Call 765-7784.

LARGE Studio apartment. One bedroom, appliances, near campus. Quadrangle Apartment. 793-9405.

LARGE one bedroom duplex, good area, convenient to Tech. Fenced yard. 2201 10th E. side. 744-1019.

Pre-Leasing for Spring!

Efficiencies & 1 bedrooms designed for students. Built-in bookshelves and desk areas. Half blk Tech. behind HOP and B&B Music. 1612 Ave. Y 763-6151 Honeycomb Apts. Davis Mgmt.

LOGOS, landscape design, reduced to fit your portfolio. 24 hr. service. 1906 Ave. Q, Superior Color.

\$150 bills paid. Nice efficiency. Fenced yard, off street parking, near house. 1911 15th, 744-1019.

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ONE and two bedroom house. Nice neighborhood, near Tech. Showing now for next semester. No children, no pets. 799-7419 evenings.

Welcome Student! Furnished, 1 and 2 bdrm., and efficiencies available. Across the street from Tech. Pool, laundry facilities, cable T.V. All Bills paid. University Arms 762-8113

PEARTREE Apartment. 1809 14th. Excellent location, pool, laundry. Off street parking. Student Leases. One bedroom \$200 plus electricity. Two bedroom, \$265 plus electricity. 763-9782, 747-2856.

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STUDIOS, flats, furnished or unfurnished, one or two bedroom. You name it, we've got it. Near Tech, Stinson's. 792-3733.

TREEHOUSE apartments, 2101 16th. Now leasing one bedroom furnished apartments. Laundry, lighted off street parking. Bus Route. Semester lease, and \$215 plus electricity. 747-9204, 762-2774, 747-2856.

WEST Forty-Brand new, two bedroom apartments, near Tech, Methodist, St. Mary's Hospital. Manager on premises, pool, laundry. 4304 18th. 792-1539, 799-2169.

WALK to Tech. Charming dormer apartment in secure Overton South area. \$150 monthly plus electric. 762-1165.

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EXCELLENT Location nice two bedroom brick duplex.

Dining room, carpeted, paneled, fenced, connections. 2428 33rd. 797-6204.

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For more information call 742-3383 or 742-3388 -DEADLINE- Thursday, Dec. 10



Recreational Sports

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

Championships cap fall schedule

The All-University finals in both Men's Soccer and Co-Rec Basketball will take place tonight while the Men's and Women's Volleyball Championships will be determined Thursday.

In soccer action, the winner of the Phi Delt-Blue Angel game will play the victor of the Club America-Slicks contest for the title.

All four of those remaining teams advanced to the semifinals with shoot out wins Monday night. The Phi Delt's edged the Delt's 1-0, while the Blue Angels advanced as a result of a forfeit. Club America easily defeated Club International 5-0, and the Slicks downed the New Wave 2-0.

The Co-Rec finals will take place at 9 p.m. today in the Rec Center.

The championship game will pit the winner of the FFA-Free Agents game against the winner of the Blazer-Major-Minor contest. Monday night's action included a 50 point scoring spree by Christie Newman in the Free Agents 84-55 win over Missing Pub.

As of Tuesday night eight men's volleyball teams still remained in contention for the All-University title. Still vying for the honor are Phi Delt's "A" and "B", Pike "A" and "B", TCF, Blazers, PEK and the Jammers.

In women's action, Kappa Kappa Gamma will play Pi Phi tonight for the right to take on the victor of the PEK-Good Enuf game for the All-University title. The championship match will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center.

IM BRIEFS

Coaches needed

Basketball season is all but here and Rec Sports is still willing to assist women's teams who might be in search of a coach. If your team could use some pointers stop by the Rec Sports Office and let us know.

Of course, volunteer coaches are also needed. Anyone interested needs to stop by the Rec Sports Office and fill out a form so we can try to match you up. For more information telephone 742-3747.

Racquet champs

Racquet sports have been abundant lately in Rec Sports, and now it's time for a few winners.

Jim Graves defeated Rick Hobson 21-12, 15-21, 11-10 for the

Handball championship. In racquetball action, David Tomek beat David Talum 21-8, 21-16 for the Campus Community "B" Racquetball championship. Bob Roadcap and Missy Johnson put Paul Fisher and JoAnn Curry away 7-5, 6-2 for the Co-Rec Tennis championship. The Men's Table Tennis event went to Kyle Drake when he defeated Johnny Moya 21-12, 20-22, 21-16.

More basketball

Any woman interested in playing Campus Community Basketball (faculty, staff, or graduate students) should contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3747 and leave name and number. If there is enough interest, a meeting will be held later in the semester to organize teams. If your department or other group would like to play let us know, we would like to see a Women's Campus Community League start January.

PFT awards tonight

The Physitelephony Fit Techsans Awards Seminar will take place at 8 p.m. today in the Rec Center classroom. We would like to see everyone in attendance. T-shirts will be awarded at this time.

Christmas hours

Racquetball court reservations will be taken by regular procedures during Dec. 14-18, 19, 20, and 22. From 2-6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 20, phone reservations will be taken via 742-3828 for court use Monday, Dec. 21. Reservations will be taken over in person and over the phone on the same day basis for Dec. 27-30 and Jan. 2-4. Regular reservation procedures will resume Jan. 4. Court reservation for Monday, Jan. 11, will be taken on Friday, Jan. 8.

'Girls' and ZTA win basketball tournament

The "Girls" went undefeated to win the Men's division of the five on five Saturday Morning "Live" Basketball Tournament, and Zeta Tau Alpha matched the feat in the Women's division.

The "Girls" won four consecutive games in the one day tourney to capture the championship. They got the best of the Live Bullets, 30-26, in the hard fought final. Zeta Tau Alpha took first with a 30-20 win over the Hot Dogs.

Members of the winning teams were Rich Agee, James McKee, David Totzke, Randy Sledge, Paul Bennett, Jim Poole and Bryan Bailly for the "Girls", and Lisa Johnson, Terri Hart, Lori Barnett, Paula Friess, Jamie Condra and Cindy Sageser for ZTA.

SCOREBOARD

SOCCER

New Wave 2	Meekers 0
Stallions 4	Bedford Express 0
Pikes "A" 4	Sigma Nu 1
KA "A" 1	Phi Delt 0
ATO 3	Betas 0
Delt "A" 2	Kappa Sig 1
SAE "A" 1	Sigma Chi 0
Fiji 0	TKE 0
QWHLGH 3	Club International 3
FNTC 2	Warriors 0
Radicals 2	Trouser Boas 0
Cunning Legalists 3	SAE "B" 0
Club America 5	AF ROTC 0
Pike 3	KA 1
IEEE 3	FFA 0
DTD 2	ATO 1
New Wave 1	Radicals 0
Slicks 1	IEEE 0
Phi Delt 2	Fiji 1

CO-REC BASKETBALL

Major-Minor 42	KK Psi-TBS 41
Nobels 56	Phi Delt-Pi Phi's 43
Farmhouse 55	Ag Eco 5
WSO 36	Saddle & Siroin 33
Missing Pub 31	Sneed-Weeks 20
Swine Exterminators 67	It'll Do 40
Wranglers 91	Chi Rho 39
TNT 39	Mugshots 34
Blazers 74	HUH 37
FFA 66	Swine Exterminators 49
North Rankin 67	Mug Shots 50
Elite 57	KK Psi 49

VOLLEYBALL

Men

Alpha Phi 15, 15	Kappa Alpha Theta 8, 8
Zeta Tau Alpha 15, 16	Tri Delt 0, 14
Pi Beta Phi 15, 14	KKG 10, 12
Good Enuf 15, 15	Knapp 2, 6
Pi Kappa Alpha 15, 15	Sigma Nu "B" 12, 11
Sigma Phi Gamma 15, 16	AKP 5, 14
Delta Sig 14, 17	GDI 12, 15
PEK 13, 15	IEEE 4, 13
Iatros 13, 6, 16	Tech Meds 17, 11, 14
Blazers 10, 15, 11	TCF 12, 8, 11
Pit Players 15, 15	Garfields 0, 2
Phi Delt "A" 15, 15	Kappa Sigma "A" 6, 5
Blazers 15, 13	Iatros 5, 11
TCF 10, 13, 15	LAAS 12, 7, 7
Pikes "A" 15, 3, 15	Sig Eps "A" 4, 15, 5

Women

No Names 15, 15	Tau Beta Sigma 4, 3
AICHE 15, 15	IEEE 9, 10
PEK 15, 15	Beginner's Luck 4, 4
FNTC 15, 15	Med 13, 5
Good Enuf 12, 7, 11	Beginner's Luck 9, 12, 6
KKG 15, 15	A Phi 2, 8
Pi Phi 15, 15	KAT 8, 3



It's a bird...

Nancy Pusser keeps a close watch on the ball during the recent Texas Tech Racquetball Shoot Out. Pusser finished second in the tourney behind Lisa Lynch. Lynch collected \$50 for her effort and Pusser won \$25.

Basketball to tip off next semester

Now is the time to put together your intramural basketball team for next semester. Entries will be accepted the first three days of classes, Jan. 18, 19, 20. More than 200 teams are expected to sign up.

Instant scheduling will be the procedure for all teams. This method allows a team to sign up for a preferred day and time for their team. Teams should be prepared to select a playing time when they bring their team roster to the Rec Sports Office. For more information telephone the intramural office at 742-3747.

HOLIDAY HOURS

REC CENTER HOURS

Dec. 14-17	7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Dec. 18	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 19-20	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 21-22	7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 23-26	CLOSED
Dec. 27-30	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 31-Jan. 1	CLOSED
Jan. 2-3	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 4-8	7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Jan. 9-10	CLOSED
Jan. 11-13	7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Jan. 14	Resume regular hours

AQUATIC CENTER HOURS

Dec. 14-17	12 noon-1:30 p.m., 3 p.m.-9 p.m.
Dec. 18	12 noon-2 p.m.
Dec. 19-22	3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 23-26	CLOSED
Dec. 27-30	3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 31-Jan. 5	CLOSED
Jan. 6	3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 7	CLOSED
Jan. 8	3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 9-10	CLOSED
Jan. 11	3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 12	CLOSED
Jan. 13	3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 14	Resume regular schedule

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