

## Soviet freighter sinks in Atlantic

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Fifty-foot waves sank a Soviet freighter Tuesday in the icy North Atlantic, leaving 33 dead or missing and raising the number of feared fatalities to 117 in the storm-lashed area in two days.

The world's biggest oil rig, the Ocean Ranger, capsized Monday 240 miles east of Newfoundland, leaving one man drowned and 83 missing and feared dead.

On Tuesday, the freighter Mekhanik Tarasov went down 65 miles further east.

The Halifax Search and Rescue Center said 15 bodies were recovered from the freighter, 18 people were missing and four or five were rescued from the 4,262-ton container ship.

The center said two ships were hunting for survivors and another ship and a plane were heading to the scene. But freezing conditions made it too dangerous for helicopters to fly and more blinding snow was expected.

The Mekhanik Tarasov, en route to Europe from Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, had developed a 45-degree list overnight in 40 knot winds, heavy seas and freezing spray. The freighter's cargo was not immediately known.

The area was east of the drilling site in the Hibernia field where the storm capsized the \$120 million Ocean Ranger Monday morning.

Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., which leased

the Japanese-built rig from a Louisiana company, said the crew included 15 Americans, 52 Newfoundlanders, 16 men from other parts of Canada and one Briton.

The fatality list was the second highest toll in the history of offshore drilling, exceeded only by the loss of 123 men in the capsizing of the rig Alexander Kielland in the North Sea on March 27, 1980.

In Providence, R.I., a Coast Guard commander who two years ago inspected the Ocean Ranger said another routine inspection was two months overdue.

Lt. Cmdr. Ronald Edmiston, the head of the Marine Safety Office at Providence, told The Associated Press that the Coast Guard asked his office to conduct the inspection last week but had been unable to do so until now because of a staff shortage and scheduling problems.

"They called about 10 days ago asking for the inspection and we were able to set it up for this week," Edmiston said in a separate interview on NBC's "Today" show. "Our inspectors were en route yesterday morning when we heard of the accident."

Edmiston was one of those who inspected the Ocean Ranger in December, 1979, at Jamestown, R.I., and found the freighter in good working order.

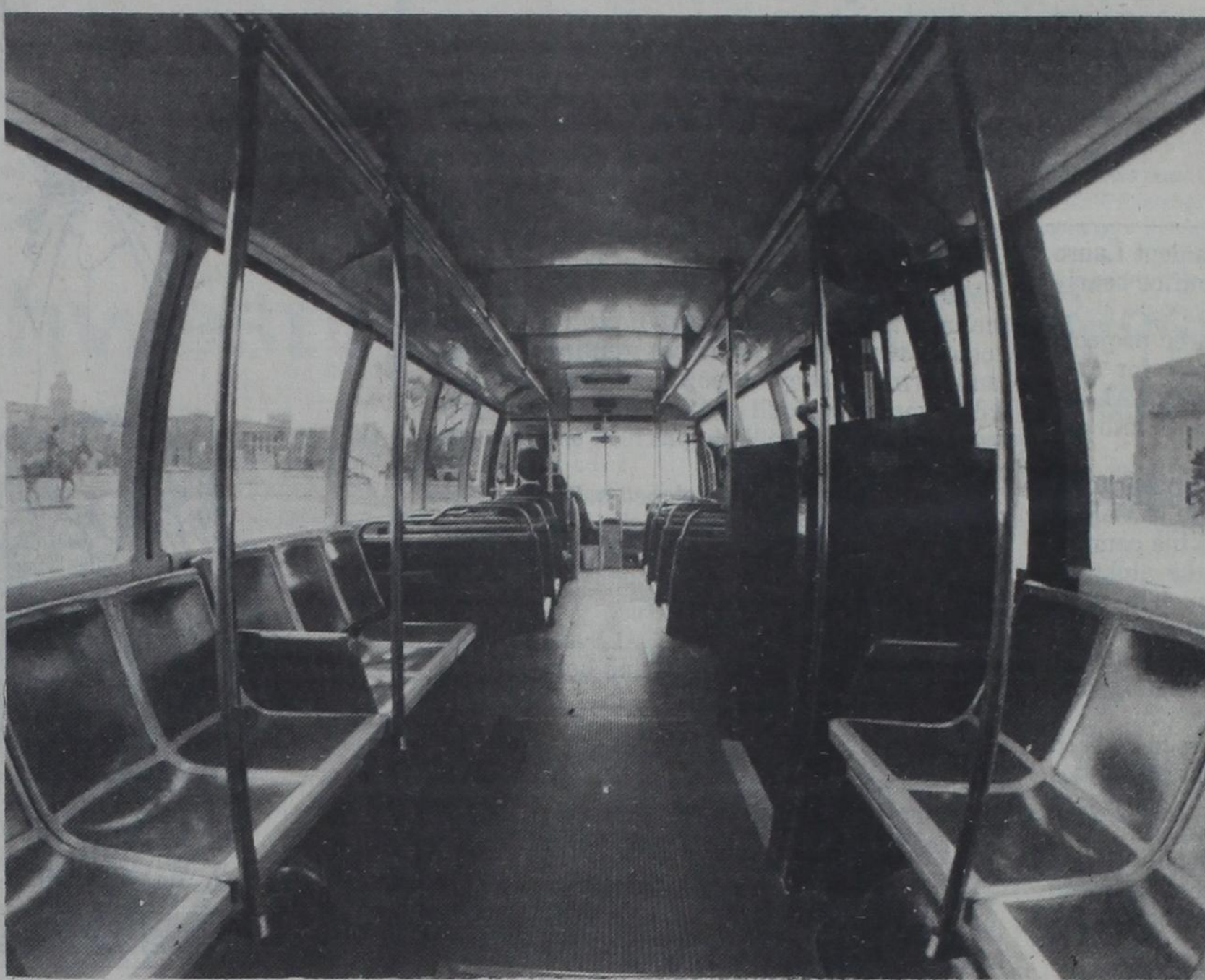


Photo by Adrin Sneider

### Lonely bus ride

Tech students have become accustomed to crowding onto buses in order to make it to class on time. Bad winter weather lately has made crowding on buses an even greater problem. But

one campus bus driver didn't have a crowding problem, as he drove a lonely route around Memorial Circle. Only one passenger accompanied the driver on the solitary trek.

## Budget: 'Jonestown economics'

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland denounced President Reagan's budget and tax policies on Tuesday as "Jonestown economics ... that administers economic Kool-Aid to the poor and deprived."

Kirkland made the statement at a news conference an hour after Vice President George Bush told members of the AFL-CIO executive council they were "wrong to oppose us at every turn."

Kirkland, describing for reporters the response he gave to Bush's assertions, said he told him, "Perhaps, it's not voodoo economics, but Jonestown economics."

Jonestown in Guyana was the site of the November 1978 mass murder-suicide by more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple. Most died from drinking cyanide mixed in a fruit drink, but the brand of drink has never been established.

Bush used the term "voodoo economics" to describe Reagan's policies when they were competing for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980.

Kirkland termed Reagan's economic program "destructive and harmful, not only to this generation but to future generations."

Asked whether he was charging that Reagan's policies are suicidal, Kirkland responded, "Use your own word ... I don't suggest a perfect analogy ... That was just a parting shot. I just said there was an element of Kool-Aid in it."

Reagan, seeking to improve relations with big labor in December, named Bush as the administration's prime contact with union leaders. Kirkland had said it was in this context that Bush was invited to address the council.

Bush arrived one day after the AFL-CIO, accepting the president's "put up or shut up" challenge to his critics, proposed an alternative economic plan. A major element of the federation's program involves financing a military buildup on a pay-as-you-go basis with a progressive income surtax to be levied against corporations and individuals.

Bush told reporters following the private session that "the American people are overburdened with taxes."

## Awareness month features black music

BY JUDY NEAL  
UD Reporter

Black Awareness month will feature its highlight event this weekend when the history of black music will be traced from the early 1930s to the present during a 7:30 p.m. concert Saturday in the UC Courtyard.

No admission will be charged.

Ilene Harvey, president of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), the sponsoring group, said the Black Awareness month is an effort to inform all Tech students about black heritage in the area.

"The idea behind Black Awareness Month is to provide an opportunity to show cultural awareness. We will try to

tear down misconceptions people might have about blacks. We want to get more people involved and show what we're really about," Harvey said.

She said the various activities this month have been well attended.

"We have been pleased with the turnout," she said. "At most activities we have had about a 50 percent white audience. This is great; we really want to get everyone involved. We are aiming not only at students but at the whole community."

Harvey said Saturday's concert will contain all forms of music.

"There will be gospel, pop, classical, jazz and blues," she said. "Roy Roberts, who is the principal of Dunbar

High School, will play jazz music. He has been involved in music for a long time. He used to play with (jazz musician) Charlie Parker."

Harvey said Black Awareness Month, which is usually during February, has become a national tradition.

Other activities during Black Awareness Month include minority career day, Miss Black Texas Tech pageant, a performance of the Dunbar High School Dance Group and Jazz Band and Black Greek Week.

During Minority Career Day, which will be from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in lecture hall 202 of the Business Administration Building, representatives from various occupations will talk with

junior high and high school students.

Harvey said all of the careers represented do not necessarily require college degrees.

"We will have people from Southwestern Bell, the (state) Comptroller's Office, First National Bank, Levi Strauss and local television stations. There will also be people from careers like nursing and plumbing," she said.

The Miss Black Texas Tech pageant is scheduled for Feb. 27 in the UC Ballroom.

The five contestants will be competing for two \$200 scholarships and various donated prizes.

The Dunbar High School Dance

Group and Jazz Band will perform at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the UC Courtyard.

During Black Greek Week the various black organizations at Tech will be recognized. The groups will set up a table in the UC to raise money for the United Negro College Fund.

Harvey said the theme for Black Awareness Month this year is "Texas Tech, the First Black Student — 20 years later, Where do we stand?"

The theme revolves around the fact that 20 years ago Lucille Graves, who now has a doctoral degree in humanities, enrolled as the first black student to attend Tech.

## SA accepting election forms

By JUDY NEAL  
UD Reporter

The Student Association now is accepting applications for the March 10 general elections.

The deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Friday.

Candidates should bring a copy of a grade transcript or a grade report and proof of current enrollment at Tech to the SA Office on the second floor of the University Center.

Students running for an SA office must have a 2.0 overall grade point average. Executive officers and graduate senators must be enrolled in six or more semester hours at Tech and undergraduate senators must be enrolled in 12 or more semester hours.

Candidate seminars will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Feb. 24 and from 5 to 6 p.m. Feb. 25 in the UC Senate Chambers.

The purpose of the seminars is to give candidates general information about the election procedures and rules and to provide candidates with a copy of the SA Election Code.

All candidates are required to attend at least one of the seminars. Candidates who do not attend one of the seminars may be disqualified.

So far 13 people have filed their candidacy. Of the 13 filings, four applications are for executive offices.

Those who have filed for executive offices are Charlie Hill and Lance Morris for president, Jeff Williams for external vice president and Matt Nanny for internal vice president.

After all applications are in, candidates will begin planning their campaigns. However, candidates may not distribute campaign material immediately.

According to the SA Election Code, no campaign material may be handed out until the week before the election.

## Reaganomics voted against in UC Forum debate

By BECKY HOLMES  
UD Staff

Reaganomics and its effects on the nation was the issue at Tuesday's UC Forum debate, as students voted 21 for and 40 against President Reagan's economic policies.

Four speakers debated the major features of Reaganomics: defense spending, taxes and the federal deficit.

Supporters of Reaganomics argued that increased economic growth will help cover the budget deficit and pay for defense spending.

"The long-range cost of defense, including research and materials, is tremendous up front," U.S. Senate aide Chris Steed said.

Steed, arguing in favor of Reaganomics, is an administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. John Tower (R-Texas).

"It takes defense money to tool up our resources for the future," he said.

Steed said the president and Congress deal with the "politics of the possible, not the impossible."

He also said the budget has not been



Chris Steed

cut, but that expenditures continue to increase.

However, opponents of Reaganomics argued against the president's policies, saying he is leading the nation in the wrong direction.

Associate economics professor Ron Gilbert argued against more defense spending.

"If the Reagan Administration wants to reduce the growth rate of the government sector, how can they be committed to military expenditures?" Gilbert said.

The Reagan Administration set two economic goals, according to associate economics professor and Reaganomics supporter Don Bumpass.

"The first goal is to stimulate the lagging economic growth in the economy and the second is the ultimate end to inflation," Bumpass said.

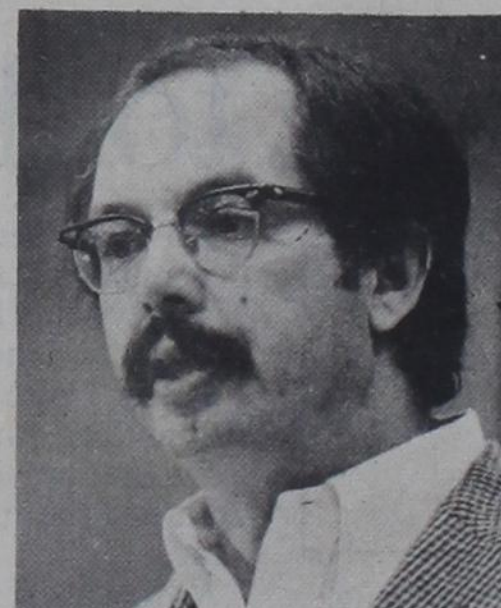
Bumpass said increasing economic efficiency would lead to higher rates of economic growth.

"(But,) there are no quick fixes," he said.

Bruce Magness, an attorney, criticized Reagan's economic policies, including the issue of tax cuts.

"I'd like to tell just what Reagan's cuts will do for you and your fellow rich persons," Magness said. "One-third of the cuts will benefit those individuals making over \$50,000 a year. That's only 6 percent of all taxpayers."

Magness said Reagan's "overly



Ron Gilbert

zealous" tax cut is at the heart of America's economic problem, while Bumpass said the tax cuts are "embarrassingly modest."

Steed said, "No one kids himself that no one is going to be hurt by the cuts, but in the long run, everyone should benefit."

He also said the Reagan administra-

tion has been portrayed as "the rich vs. the poor."

"This is an emotional argument that isn't true," Steed said. "There's not a damn thing wrong with making a buck, as long as you reinvest it."

Two students voiced their opinion at the forum, one for Reaganomics and one against.

Dennis Garza, a junior political science major, blasted Reaganomics as "Bonzo economics."

"The Reagan administration feeds numbers into computers that will get the right numbers back," Garza said. "Also, the statement that Reagan inherited the debt of previous administrations is bull."

On the other hand, student Paul Braswell said Reagan inherited the national debt. He also said defense is the number one issue.

"If we can't defend our country, we will have no freedom to pursue the goals we want to live in," Braswell said.

## 'Israel will keep military advantage'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan vowed Tuesday that Israel will keep its military advantage in the Middle East, but said the United States also must strengthen ties with other countries in the region.

Trying to calm Israeli fears, Reagan said there was no plan now to sell advanced weapons to Jordan, as discussed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in talks last week with King Hussein. He said sales to any country in the area would be made in the context of preserving Israel's security and securing an overall peace.

Reagan expressed his views in a letter to Prime Minister Menachem Begin a day after the Israeli parliament adopted a resolution condemning the possible sale and expressing concern over the state of United States-Israeli relations.

"Israel remains America's friend and ally," Reagan declared.

For his part, Begin told the president that an arms sale to

Jordan could pose "one of the gravest potential dangers we have faced ever since the renewal of our statehood."

In a letter hand-delivered to Reagan by Moshe Arens, Israel's new ambassador to the United States, the prime minister said Israel must have a military advantage to "deter aggression and prevent war, which is what all of us deeply wish."

Begin's concern was fueled by Weinberger's suggestion that the United States sell F-16 fighters and mobile Hawk missiles to Jordan to bolster it against Syria and keep it from buying more arms from the Soviet Union.

Israeli fears were inflamed further by reports quoting a senior, unnamed official in Weinberger's entourage as saying the United States was considering ways to redirect U.S. policy in the Middle East away from Israel.

### TODAY

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Interview with B.J. Thomas. See Page 7.

#### NEWS

Consumer Commission hotline. See Page 4.

#### WEATHER

Fair thru Thursday. High today upper 60s. Low tonight low 30s. Winds northerly 10-15 mph.



ICASALS researchers facing important issues

Pete McNabb

Research. That's what Tech President Lauro Cavazos has stressed since he took office nearly two years ago.

One of the biggest on-going research projects on campus is the International Center for Arid Land and Semi-Arid Land Studies or ICASALS — a program that recently celebrated its 15th anniversary at Tech.

ICASALS to many students might appear to be just a big word engraved on the side of Holden Hall. But in research circles across the country and in many parts of the world, the alphabet soup acronym "ICASALS" means much more.

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies is in the business of solving problems — both those already existing and those anticipated in years to come.

For 15 years, ICASALS researchers have been bringing people together to confront the issues facing arid and semi-arid climates — not just in West Texas but in areas around the world.

Dryland farming, irrigation, nutrition and health are among areas being studied today so tomorrow's problems can be tackled in advance.

Particular emphasis will be applied in the future to find ways to combat the declining water resources. Other areas being studied are regions likely to dry out in future years and become deserts. Without adequate preparation, many regions of the world may become seeming ghost

towns if researchers do not work now to head off problems associated with arid and semi-arid lands.

Practical applications on how to provide enough food in the future to feed a growing, hungry world are being studied at Tech.

Many sociologists have predicted that the next major battle — World War III, if you will — is not going to be fought by countries wanting more oil, land, arms, money or power. Rather, the war will come as a result of third and fourth world leaders fighting simply to put food on their people's tables.

Many of these underdeveloped nations are not realizing the full potential of their land. True, much of their land is seemingly windswept desert with little hope for producing anything more plentiful than barrel cactus.

But the researchers at ICASALS are studying ways to use these arid lands and help curb the world hunger problem.

At the same time, Tech will continue to gain notoriety as a leading research institution, attracting people from throughout the United States and across the world to meet, study and discuss how to gain maximum output from a world of limited resources.

Many of these scholars will continue to take their knowledge gained at Tech back to their homes — whether home is Nevada or Nigeria — and educate their neighbors.

In celebrating its 15th anniversary, Tech researchers should be proud of what they have accomplished since 1966-67 and keep an outlook to what the world will be like in 2066-67 and how they can improve it.



Letters to the Editor

Previous failures

Dear Editor:

In his editorial of Feb. 11 Mr. Don Fisher argued that we need to militarily support the current El Salvador government because the opponents of the government are even more repressive and inhumane.

There are two major problems with this argument. First, there are two other choices which are being expressed by our senators in Washington. For example, some propose we link military support with land reform measures and free elections. The other problem with Mr. Fisher's thesis is that he assumes military support of unpopular governments works.

To my knowledge we have no successes in this regard but many failures, including Vietnam, Cambodia, Iran, Chile and others. On the other hand, recent events in the nearby Caribbean suggest a different policy toward unpopular governments might prove to be more successful.

In Jamaica, we did not support the unpopular government before it was replaced by Communists. After the Communists failed to solve the economic problems of Jamaica, the people replaced it with a capitalistic government friendly to the USA.

President Reagan was elected largely because he recognized the failures of previous economic policies. It

is hoped he will also recognize our previous foreign policy failures.

Sincerely yours, Ivan M. Lang

Medical blues

To the Editor:

From time to time The UD runs a front page story on the difficulty of finding financial support and the inevitable decline of available funds. A more appropriate headline might be "Medical Student Blues".

As a doctoral student at Tech, my class workload also prevents me from securing a job which could finance my education. Loans, family support and the occasional TA post

are a way of life for graduate students on campus at Tech.

The UD would do well in the future to look closer to home and do an article on financial difficulties of graduate students in general — not just those "poor souls" on the other side of Indiana Avenue. Elizabeth Sledden

Supply side woes

To the Editor:

President Reagan wants his critics to "put up or shut up." I have an equally kind message for President Reagan: quit feeding the American public economic hogwash. Reaganomics is nothing more than phony forecasting hacked by phony numbers.

Reaganomics is, in the words of Budget Director David Stockman, "a trickle-down theory" being sold under the name of supply-side economics.

Stockman's confessions about the Reagan budget and tax battles in the infamous Atlantic Monthly article are worth noting.

Now, Reagan is back on the footsteps of Congress asking for more social program cuts, bigger defense spending and a \$98.6 billion deficit. Does he really expect our congressmen to buy his budget? I think Congress is a little too wise to be fooled twice by the same joker.

Congress, the Democrats in particular, offered plenty of concrete alternative proposals in the earlier budget and tax

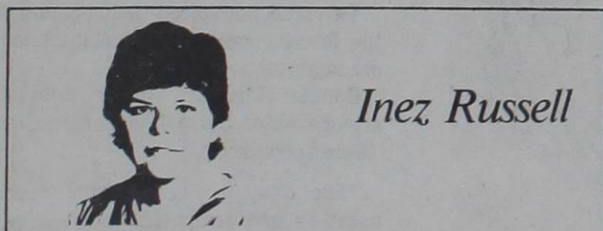
fight. Why doesn't the press, including The University Daily, print stories about these alternative plans.

Reagan pops his mouth off wherever he goes, and it makes headlines, regardless of the truth. The House Democrats, even the Boll Weevils, are busy at work again formulating budgets to counter the Reagan proposal. I think they are worth looking at.

Given the option of buying phony plans with phony money or realistic alternatives, I find it hard not to pick the latter. Reagan may feed Americans full of rhetoric about who is putting up and who is complaining, but the truth remains to be heard.

Dennis Garza

Harking back to the past and issues that carried the day



Inez Russell

A great thinker once said that the more things change, the more they remain the same. The history of Tech somehow resembles that statement.

Throughout all the changes or lack thereof, a newspaper should be on the spot to chronicle events. To provide a living record, so to speak, although sometimes it seems as if the best record isn't being recorded on the news pages.

The issues that concern Tech students, their comments on the world and on the campus all have been mirrored on Page Two during this year.

The use of the Letters column as a vent for student opinion is a tradition as old as The UD itself. The only thing that changes from year to year is the quantity and type of opinion.

Quick. Those of you who are on your eighth year and holding. Name in big issue in 1977-78 — the issue that practically consumed the Letters column and the minds of students throughout that year.

Memories of the news stories might have faded, but the imprint of the letters battle over alcohol on campus still remains.

The alcohol crusade was spearheaded by then-Student Association President Chuck Campbell and former UD Editor Jay Rosser. The Student Association's plan to bring a pub to the campus probably consumed more newsprint and caused more controversy than any other issue of the '70s.

Three years ago, under Gary Skrehart's tenure as UD editor, the big controversy was caused by a letter denouncing Jews. Skrehart's decision to print the letter caused a bitter discus-

sion over anti-Semitism and freedom of the press.

Both issues are the kind of important, vital issues the Letters column is meant to air.

However, that doesn't mean that The UD didn't have its share of Greeks versus Independents arguments and the "I hate Steve Sloan-Rex Dockery-Jerry Moore" type blather.

Still, however trivial the argument, however silly the premise, these were issues of concern to students. The important as well as the unimportant all have had their day on the editorial page.

During Shauna Hill's term as editor, the big issue had to be John Collins, the first black student ever elected Student Association president.

Last year's controversy also concerned elections. And who could forget, even if one wanted to, the red skyline headline on election day 1980. Editor Chino Chapa wanted to motivate students to vote and his attempt even made the local television news — a red "Get Your Ass Out and Vote" controversy.

Where students once expressed concern over freedom of the speech and the right to drink freely as adults, the discussion at times has degenerated to petty bickerings over the merits of fraternities and sororities from people who didn't even sign their names.

But the Letters column usually bounces back. This year has been rocky at times, though. Important academic issues such as changing the pass-fail requirements, the Dean's List and the drop date have evoked almost no student response.

At the same time, a satirical column on the merits of cats garnered more than 15 letters. A skewed sense of values.

None of the controversies of the editorial page this year have reached the necessary magnitude to become the issue of the year.

But there's still time and hope. Because you wants Tech '81-'82 to be remembered as the Year of the Cat?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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

**Pope urges respect for rights**

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Pope John Paul II declared Tuesday that human rights must be respected in his Polish homeland and chastised major powers that worry more about inflation and arms than poverty in the Third World. In remarks in Polish to Ambassador Witold Jurasz and 200 other Poles gathered on the lawn of the Vatican embassy in Lagos, the pontiff repeatedly stressed that "the rights of individuals and nations must be respected."

The pope took a break Tuesday from the series of open-air Masses and greetings to crowds that marked his first four days in Africa.

**Walesa says he'll be free soon**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa believes he will be freed from detention by March 7 to attend the christening of his daughter, and he will shave off a new full beard when finally released, Solidarity's chaplain said Tuesday.

"Given that date for the christening, he believes he will be free soon and for good," the Rev. Henryk Jankowski said in an interview with The Associated Press following a three-hour meeting with Walesa.

Jankowski said Walesa's seventh child, a daughter born Jan. 27, was named Maria Victoria at Walesa's wish and that she will be christened March 7 in Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace and Walesa's hometown.

"Walesa hopes to be free by that time," the priest said. "If he is not, the christening will take place without him."

**Nuke construction firm chosen**

BAY CITY (AP) — Ebasco Services Inc., which has helped build 20 other nuclear plants, has been selected to complete construction of the controversial \$4.8 billion South Texas Nuclear Project near here.

Don D. Jordan, president of Houston Lighting and Power Co., the project's managing partner, said the decision was subject to a satisfactory conclusion of a contract.

Ebasco got the job over two other bidders, Bechtel Power Corp., and Daniel Construction Co., Greenville, S.C. Bechtel has been hired as the project's new design engineer.

**Questioning forbidden in trial**

ATLANTA (AP) — The judge in Wayne B. Williams' murder trial ruled Tuesday that defense lawyers will not be allowed to question the governor, former mayor and other officials about alleged political pressure to prosecute the defendant.

Meanwhile, a free-lance photographer testified that two prosecution witnesses may have mistaken him for Williams at the scene where a black teen-ager was found slain. The witness acknowledged he looks nothing like Williams but said, "We're both black and we're both photographers."

Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper quashed defense subpoenas for Gov. George Busbee, former Mayor Maynard Jackson, former state Attorney General Arthur Bolton, Georgia Bureau of Investigation Director Phil Peters and Busbee's chief legal aide, Charles Tidwell. The quashing had been sought by attorneys for those named.

**UAW warns of more plant closings**

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers union officials are considering emergency contract talks at American Motors Corp., and UAW President Douglas A. Fraser warned Tuesday that more plant closings are likely at General Motors Corp., where talks collapsed last month.

A GM spokesman, however, said there were no plans for closing additional plants.

The UAW and the Ford Motor Co. reached tentative agreement Saturday on a 31-month contract featuring a freeze in wages and cost-of-living allowances in exchange for job security measures and profit-sharing.

Ray Majerus, the UAW's secretary-treasurer, said that a meeting of the union's AMC council — representatives from various AMC plants — will be scheduled "within the next two weeks" to consider whether to go to the bargaining table.

If bargaining gets under way at AMC, it would mark the third set of early negotiations this year in the

beleaguered auto industry. AMC bargaining, however, would focus on worker investment in the company instead of on straight worker concessions, as sought at GM and Ford Motor Co.

Last November, AMC asked its 15,000 workers to invest about 10 percent of scheduled wage and benefit increases for 22 months in order to funnel \$150 million into the firm's product improvement program. Repayment, with interest, could start as early as 1984.

The AMC proposal was placed on the back burner when the UAW concentrated on early talks with GM and Ford.

But Majerus said Tuesday that the union has completed its review of AMC's proposal.

"We're still talking about investment plans," said Majerus. "The concept of AMC is different, but we have a few ideas of our own, such as job security."

He refused to elaborate.

Meanwhile, Fraser told more than 900 delegates at a UAW international skilled trades conference that union

members face more plant closings at GM because of the failure to reach agreement on concessions.

The talks collapsed Jan. 28, largely because of opposition by some UAW members to concessions to the No. 1 automaker.

"Owen (Bieber, vice president for the union's GM department) can tell you there is more to come," said Fraser.

"It's tragic because we could have stopped it ... We wanted to stop the hemorrhaging with the plant closings."

**Northwest hit by floods**

By the Associated Press

skating rink. "They're sandbagging wherever they can to stop it," Harvey Pierce, a sheriff's deputy in Salmon, said Monday night. "The whole city crew's out. All the city people are out."

A massive mudslide about 20 miles north of Boise closed Idaho 55, the main route from Boise to northern Idaho, and several snowslides closed Idaho 21 between Idaho City and Lowman in an area where 12 inches of wet snow fell over the weekend.

In Northern California, where three days of punishing rains over the holiday weekend were believed a fac-

tor in at least 13 deaths, a weather forecaster said, "We've got a little break."

But more rain was on the way.

In Washington, flood warnings were up along at least four rivers as a search resumed for a 58-year-old highway worker buried by a mudslide Sunday on U.S. Highway 12 while trying to clear away the debris of an earlier avalanche between Elma and Chehalis.

Elsewhere, dense fog reduced visibility to near zero in many locales from the middle Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast and flash flood watches were posted in parts of Illinois, Alabama, Georgia,

**Nancy wages war on drug abuse**

DALLAS (AP) — Nancy Reagan pledged her "lasting interest" in fighting drug abuse Tuesday, telling the Texans War on Drugs Committee and Gov. William Clements, "You've got me on your side."

Over an elegant lunch of pate and asparagus, Clements and Ross Perot, a computer millionaire who heads the Texas group, asked the first lady to dedicate herself to the cause, apparently unaware that she had done so sometime ago.

In response, the president's wife almost apologized for the low profile her interest has taken during her first year in the White House.

"I have been concerned for quite a while," she said. "But last year it was difficult to do anything. But this year — I can start to move on."

Mrs. Reagan's meeting with the Texas drug group was one of four drug-related programs she visited during her two-day trip to Florida and Texas to focus national attention on the problem.

"As far as my concern and wondering whether this will be of lasting interest to me, you have got me on your side," Mrs. Reagan said.

Clements, a Republican and friend of President Reagan, urged her to work through governors' offices in various states and Mrs. Reagan replied that she would bring up the matter with the wives of governors who are invited to lunch at the White House next week.

She said she was mostly interested in getting parents involved. "Once something happens to your child and your family and a woman gets aroused, everybody better watch out," she said.

With a \$500,000 state grant, the Texans War on Drugs Committee has succeeded in getting strict bills through the state legislature, including a ban on so-called head shops. The group also has been instrumental in forming parents groups in many Texan communities.

**Ag official given open challenge**

AUSTIN (AP) — Challenger Jim Hightower said Tuesday he wants to debate Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, but a spokesman for Brown said the commissioner has no plans for such a meeting.

Hightower said Brown has campaigned by "hiding in the bushes and lobbing rumors, distortions, and outright lies at me."

"I'm calling on Reagan Brown to come out of the bushes, to stand up like a big boy and to face up to these pocket-book issues," Hightower said at a Capitol news conference. "Of course, if

I had a record as ugly as his, I wouldn't want to debate either. In fact, I'd put on a red wig and sunglasses and hope that nobody recognized me."

Rick Henderson, a Brown spokesman, said the "gentlemanly way" for Hightower to request the debate would be a direct request to Brown, not through the media.

"It's interesting that the candidate who is behind is always the one who wants to debate," said Henderson.

He said Brown's schedule now does not include a debate. The incumbent is busy "out in the countryside" talking to voters, he added.

Brown heated up the campaign this week with a release challenging Hightower's interest in farming.

"Hightower has suddenly blossomed into the friend of the farmer, which is suspiciously well-timed, considering that much of his time has been spent attacking landowners, land grant colleges, county agents, 4-H clubs and most other aspects of rural life," Brown said, adding that Hightower's "new-found sympathy for agriculture is one of the greatest political backflips of all time."

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Get a complete schedule of events from Mass Comm Building room 102, or call 742-3385 for more information.

Events are in the Mass Comm Building, University Center, and University Theatre.

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**FEBRUARY 19-26**

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Wed. Journalism Day  
Thurs. World of Advertising Seminar  
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Fri. Photo/ Film Day

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## Tech Consumer Commission gets airline insurance complaint

By TERI BRYCE  
UD Reporter

Shane McWhorter, head of the Tech Consumer Commission, said the commission received a complaint last week from Charles Eggar, a

doctoral student in family relations.

### CONSUMER HOTLINE

doctoral student in family relations.

The complaint involves Eggar's purchase of excess valuation insurance from Braniff Airlines and the subsequent loss of his luggage.

Eggar said he purchased excess valuation insurance for

his luggage for a return trip to Lubbock in January 1981.

"I purchased \$2,000 worth of insurance at 10 cents per \$100 at the ticket counter when checking my luggage," Eggar said.

He said he purchased the insurance on his three bags because they contained new clothes he had bought on a trip to New York City.

When he arrived in Lubbock, Eggar only received one piece of his luggage.

Eggar said he went to file a claim at the Braniff desk and was told he must have receipts for the contents of his luggage in order to file a claim on the insurance.

"Had I known of that requirement (receipts for lug-

gage contents), I would not have shipped my new clothes by the airlines because there are other carriers which ship without such requirements."

He said he could describe the clothes in the missing luggage, but could not recall all the stores he had shopped at in New York City to contact them for receipts.

During 1981, Eggar said he exchanged letters and phone calls from Braniff's Dallas office. Return-requested letters to the president of Braniff were funneled down through various departments before Eggar received answers saying that Braniff would not pay.

An attorney told Eggar that he could sue Braniff because the insurance was not honored

and the specific stipulations were not presented at the time of purchase of the insurance.

The filing fee for such a suit is \$100.

Eggar said the lawsuit would cost him a lot of money in attorney fees and that the matter could be tied up in court for many years.

McWhorter said the center is starting work on the Eggar's case. McWhorter said the commission's faculty adviser, Dayton Roberts, has advised the commission to write Braniff on official stationery because a phone call would be inadequate.

McWhorter said he hopes to have a report on the commission's dealings with Braniff in two weeks.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### ACLU, moral group to debate

A "Buckle of the Bible Belt" may burst open when the American Civil Liberties Union squares off against the Moral Majority at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Theatre.

The debate topic will be "Religion and Politics: Do They Mix?"

The speaker for the Moral Majority will be Cal Thomas, the vice president and spokesman for the national organization. Thomas has also worked as a spot news reporter and anchorman for NBC News.

John Duncan, the executive director of the Texas Chapter of the Civil Liberties Union, will represent the ACLU. Duncan taught at Tech for six years prior to his directorship.

The debate will be presented by the Tech Ideas and Issues Committee. Tickets are \$1.50 for Tech students with ID, \$2 for faculty and staff and \$2.50 for the general public.

### Film course set for March

A film course on westerns and other action features is one of seven continuing education programs that will begin at Tech in March.

Tech's Division of Continuing Education also will offer courses on the finger calculation method of mathematics,

aerobic dancing, test review, behavior modification and European art as well as a conference on glass. Participants can enroll on a space-available basis at the door, but early registration is encouraged.

Further information on March programs and other spring offerings is available through the division.

### Meat judges take first place

The Tech Meat Judging Team has captured first place in the Southwestern Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest.

The animal science team took a first in beef and special beef judging and second in written reasons, beef grading and lamb and pork judging Feb. 6 in Dallas. It was the team's first time to win top honors since Tech began competition in 1938.

Jeni M. Kuper, a Tech animal business sophomore, ranked first overall in individual scoring. Kuper was also high individual in beef grading, special beef and pork judging.

Tommy Wheeler, a sophomore agricultural economics major, was fourth high individual overall. Wheeler was also third in beef grading and fifth in beef judging.

Bradley Z. Welch, an animal production sophomore, was ninth high individual and a member of the high team.

Jay A. Hoes, a sophomore animal business major, was second high in beef judging and a member of the top team.

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Seminar 10 am until 4 pm

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# Rising water on campus may prove to be asset

By CATHY ADAMS  
UD Staff

Rising water under some parts of the Tech campus may prove to be more of an asset than a liability, Water Resource Center Director Robert Sweazy said Tuesday.

Studies show the water level under some portions of Tech has risen within 20 feet of the surface.

Practical uses for the water are unlimited, Sweazy said, adding that excess water "could become a potential problem if left unchecked."

Data shows that there is a 50-year supply for Tech. The water could be used on campus instead of purchasing it from the city, Sweazy said.

"Tech purchases 600 million gallons of water from the city every year. There would be a substantial savings over the next 10 years," Tech planning analyst John Carroll said.

"The water would have practical uses such as irrigation and with treatment it also could be used for industrial purposes," Sweazy said.

Despite optimistic views, the Board of Regents on Jan.

29, authorized Tech's Planning Office to spend up to \$70,000 with an Austin-based engineering firm to determine if the identifiable water mound, which may be as large as 30 square miles, is an asset or a liability. The study is scheduled for completion in

May. "Water was discovered seeping into the sub-basement of the Architecture Building in the first week of November and has since increased," Carroll said.

Tech ground and building maintenance personnel in-

spected the building before, reporting no structural damage and no threat to other campus buildings.

"In this area re-use of water and conservation practices will be adopted in the future," Sweazy said.

## Utility seeks 12.7% rate hike

AMARILLO (AP) — Southwestern Public Service Co. officials announced Tuesday they would seek a \$41.5 million rate increase for the utility's Texas service area.

The request would raise by 12.7 percent the overall retail rate for customers in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Under the proposal, an average residential customer's monthly electric bill would increase from \$5 to \$10.

"The increase is imperative later this

calendar year because of the need to change to coal as the fuel source in new power plants, because of the high money costs and because of inflation," said president Bart Ballengee.

The company last obtained a rate hike in Texas two years ago.

The Amarillo-based company provides electricity to more than one million people in a 45,000-square-mile area of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### POLO CLUB

The Tech Polo Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 126 University Center. New members are asked to bring their dues. For more information, telephone 742-4114.

### A.E.D.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, an honorary pre-medical society, is accepting applications. Application forms and information are available in 114 Chemistry Building. Students must furnish a complete transcript with their application. The deadline for applying is 3 p.m. Thursday.

### RA MEETING

A general meeting of resident assistants is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Carpenter-Wells cafeteria. The meeting will be for persons interested in applying for fall 1982 RA positions.

### LONE STAR LADIES

Lone Star Ladies will conduct a mandatory meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at 2619 19th Street, Apt. No. 3. Members will sign up to work at Pikefest. For applications or information, telephone Kelly at 797-7777 or Connie at 793-8194.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ will conduct its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chi Omega Lodge on Greek Circle.

### BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi will conduct a formal meeting at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

### RACQUETBALL CLUB

The Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30

p.m. today in the Arts and Crafts room of the Student Recreation Center. Persons attending the ENML or WT tournaments are required to attend.

### FASHION BOARD

The Fashion Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 169 Home Economics Building. Mike Howard of Midwest Cosmopolitan will be the speaker. Modeling tryouts for the University Day show will be conducted. The style show committee and officers will meet at 6 p.m.

### BA MAJORS

Gerry Phaneuf of the Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a seminar on "Writing Your Resume" at 11:30 a.m. today and Thursday in 170 BA Building. In addition, a seminar on "How to Prepare for the Campus Interview" will take place at 12:30 p.m. today in BA 170.

### JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC snack bar.

### HARD CORE B.S.

Hard Core Bible Study will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation, located at 2420 15th Street.

### INTERVIEWING SEMINAR

"Thirty Minutes to Success," an interviewing seminar with Denny Connor, will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room. Graduating seniors are urged to attend. Cost will be \$15.

### P.A.S.S.

Programs for Academic Support Services (P.A.S.S.) will conduct a free discussion class on "Warning Signs of Learning Disabilities" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in 138 Dyak Hall.

### MATH WORKSHOP

The Counseling Center will conduct a

free Math Anxiety Workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. today in 214 West Hall.

### INTERCHANGE

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### MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in BA 168. Members are asked to wear their pins.

### RED RAIDER APPLICATIONS

Applications for 1982-83 Masked Rider are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday in 250 West Hall. Horsemanship tryouts are scheduled for March 1.

### PRE-PHARMACY MAJORS

Pre-pharmacy students are invited to meet with an admissions counselor from Southwestern Oklahoma State School of Pharmacy from 2 to 4 p.m. today in 114 Chemistry Building.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
**March 10, 1982**

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## J. Geils takes No. 1

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

- Top 40
1. "Centerfold," The J. Geils Band
  2. "I Can't Go For That," Hall & Oates
  3. "Physical," Olivia Newton-John
  4. "Harden My Heart," Quarterflash
  5. "Shake It Up," The Cars
  6. "Turn Your Love Around," George Benson
  7. "The Sweetest Thing," Juice Newton
  8. "Waiting for a Girl Like You," Foreigner
  9. "Sweet Dreams," Air Supply
  10. "Leader of the Band," Dan Fogelberg

- Country
1. "Lord, I Hope This Day Is Good," Don Williams
  2. "Only One You," T. G. Sheppard
  3. "Watchin' Girls Go By," Ronnie McDowell
  4. "Shine," Waylon Jennings
  5. "Lonely Nights," Mickey Gilley
  6. "You're the Best Break This Old Heart Ever Had," Ed Bruce
  7. "Someone Could Lose a Heart Tonight," Eddie Rabbitt



### Brando bash

The Cinematheque Series continues today with a special double feature starring Marlon Brando. Two classic films, "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Wild One" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the UC Center Theater. "Streetcar" vaulted Brando into film stardom and is based on the

play by Tennessee Williams. "The Wild One" centers around a motorcycle gang that takes over a small rural town. Tickets for the double feature are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

## Two Tech graduates to perform recital Saturday

Two Tech graduates, Susan Blinderman and Patricia Shurbet, have formed The Taos Piano Duo and will be featured in a guest artist recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The duo will perform in Lubbock as part of a Texas tour and is being sponsored by the Tech Department of Music. The recital is open to the public and admission is free.

The duo will perform works that range from classical to popular by such composers as Brahms, Debussy and Ger-

shwin.

Blinderman, an Amarillo native, holds a Ph.D. in fine arts (piano performance) from Tech, where she was an assistant professor of music. She has performed many solo and chamber recitals throughout the Southwest.

Shurbet, another Texas native, was a scholarship student at Tech, where she received both her bachelor and master degrees in music.

## Concert increases sales

By BECKY HOLMES  
UD Staff

While a sellout crowd of 10,500 rocked at the Foreigner concert Sunday, they were probably unaware of another more hidden aspect of the concert—record sales.

Sales of albums before and after a major concert are a behind the scenes, or behind the cash register, aspect. Sales usually take a jump during this time.

To measure this increase, The University Daily contacted four record stores in Lubbock and recorded sales of Foreigner albums before and after the Sunday concert.

Lips Records and Tapes employee Martin Anderson reported a tremendous amount of sales Saturday of all Foreigner albums.

"We're wiped out of Foreigner—period," Anderson said. "By 6 p.m. Saturday there were no more Foreigner albums left in the store."

After the concert, sales of Foreigner are continuing at a steady rate, Anderson said. "We've got to get more albums back in stock."

Record Town Manager Stephanie Hill said many people will buy an album before a concert to get into the music. Record Town reported an unusually high amount of Foreigner sales Saturday.

"We had a big weekend," Hill said. "We sold more on Saturday than on Thursday and Friday combined. We also sold a lot Monday."

As of Friday, Bee and Bee Music Manager Richard Horn

already had noticed an increase in sales of Foreigner albums. "Sales escalated quite a bit," Horn said.

Bee and Bee Music was one of the record stores in Lubbock to sell Foreigner concert tickets. Horn attributes part of the increase in album sales to the fact that approximately 30 percent of the customers will come in and buy a ticket and buy an album too.

Since the concert, Horn reported a 10 to 20 percent increase in sales of Foreigner albums, with most sales occurring Monday.

"There's been a definite increase, but not as much as I thought there would be," Horn said.

Differing from the other three record stores, Flip Side Records and Tapes has noticed a slight decrease in sales of Foreigner albums since the concert, according to Carl

Keel, buyer for Record Land, Inc., parent company of Flip Side Records and Tapes.

"Concert tickets take so much income out of an area, people don't have enough money to buy an album," Keel said.

On what basis do groups like Foreigner choose a city like Lubbock to perform in?

"Foreigner will play as many markets as possible," Stone City Attractions Associate Producer Greg Wilson said.

"Wherever there's a facility that will hold 10,000 people or more, we'll play there," Wilson said.

Wilson said Foreigner, like most groups, tours to promote its new album.

"Live concerts generate nice income," Wilson said. "The band likes to work live. It helps them keep the show up to date."




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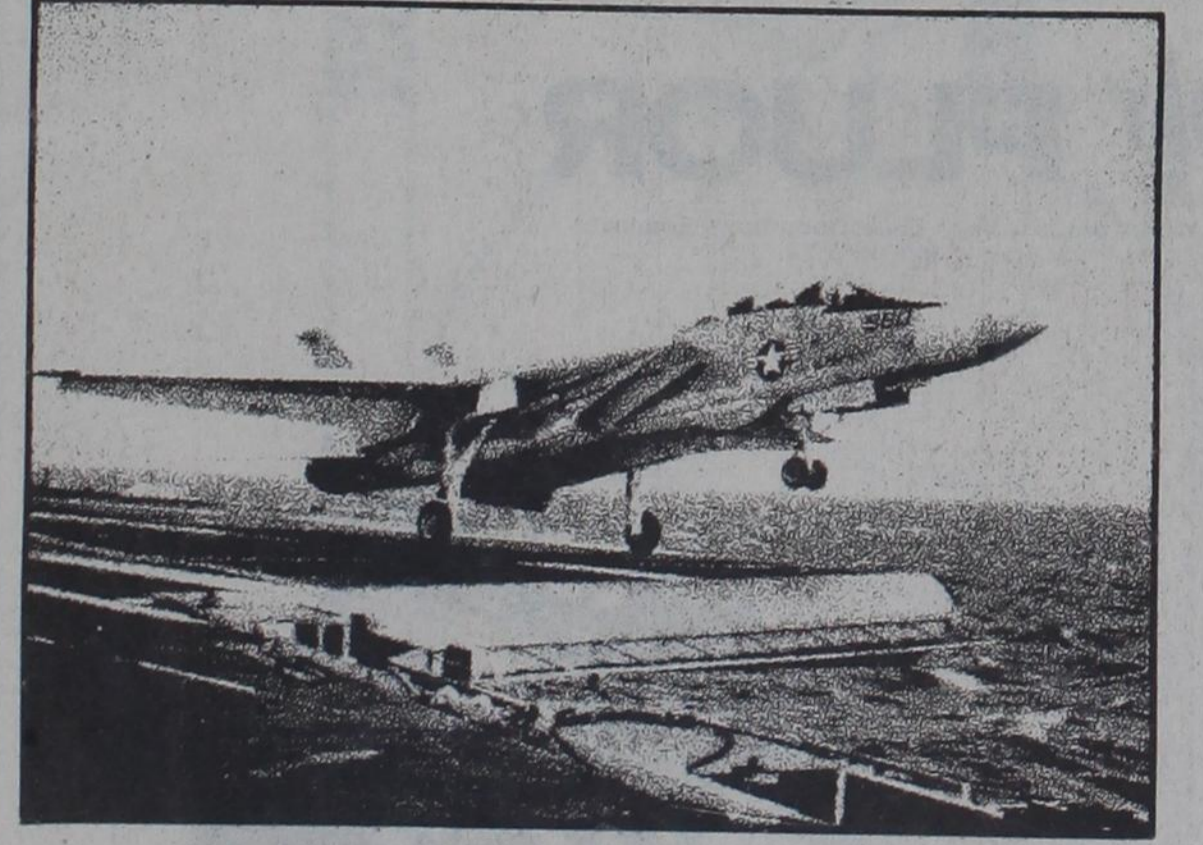
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# Singer B.J. Thomas fighting his own 'holy war'

By PAT BARTON  
UD Entertainment Editor

After bouncing around the music world for nearly 20 years, B.J. Thomas now finds himself fighting a holy war of sorts.

About six years ago Thomas decided to leave his days of drugs and drinking behind him for a new life as a born-again Christian.

But in an interview following his recent Lubbock concert, Thomas said he has found a kind of prejudice against him from some die-hard Christians who still see him as a rock singer.

"I'll tell you, this is the first concert I've done in six months where there hasn't been all kinds of people yelling at me from in front of the stage telling me I'm going to go to hell for singing rock music," Thomas said.

"Sometimes my concerts turn into battlefields between the people who want to see the show and those who want to tell me off."

Thomas has had numerous pop and country hits — along with a few recent Christian hits — during his long career. But since the early 70s Thomas has found a lot of rough going in both his personal and professional life.

Although becoming a Christian has added a certain stability to Thomas' once stormy personal life, it has done surprisingly little for his career in terms of stability.

Thomas said he's under constant pressure from self-righteous Christians who believe he's little more than a fair weather friend because he refuses to saturate his stage show with gospel songs. But Thomas said they are misreading his intentions and his dedication.

"I get a lot of prejudice from the Christian side. They say if you're a Christian, then sing Christian songs, but that's not really my thing," Thomas said. "I just love to sing all types of songs. I don't want to

be restricted to one type of singing."

Indeed, the Thomas stage show includes all of the pop and rock hits that made him one of the biggest stars of the 60s and early 70s, a sprinkling of Christian music and even a bit of country music.

And Thomas is quick to point out that he still does his old songs because he loves them. He's equally quick to emphasize that while he's extremely proud of his Christianity, he wants to be known for all of his singing.

"One of the main things I'm trying to get across to people is that I'm a singer who's a Christian, not a Christian singer," Thomas said.

"I believe it's so important

to show people that Christians are out doing things and not just in a closet somewhere praying."

Thomas said his maverick attitude toward Christian singing has caused him more than a smattering of problems.

"It's been a burden, but I have to do what I'm committed to," Thomas said.

"I've got to stay true to myself and do what I feel I have to do, and I have to be the same all the time. I can't do a Christian show one night and turn around and do my regular show the next night."

Whatever kind of music he's performing, Thomas has a special quality about him that immediately comes through to

an audience. His rapport with his fans during his Lubbock show was strong and sincere.

To see Thomas now you wouldn't guess that there was a time when he was merely going through the motions and not giving himself totally to each song, but he said singing is much more satisfying to him now.

"When I was doing it back then I wasn't sure and I wasn't really sure of what I was doing," Thomas said.

"It's just a lot more fun now. I'm sure of who I am and I'm much more satisfied with my life. And I just get enjoyment out of singing."

The feeling of enjoyment Thomas gets when he sings

may be heightened considerably now that he's getting a chance to fulfill a lifetime dream by singing on the Grand Ol' Opry show.

Thomas said he was recently selected to be a permanent

member of the Opry, and there's a special feeling of satisfaction in the honor for Thomas.

"It really feels great to join the Opry. It's the answer to a prayer — a dream come

true," Thomas said. "My musical roots are country, and now all of my stuff is accepted in the country field anyway."

But Thomas said the real satisfaction will come for him when he's selling records again.

"It's been a real struggle lately, but I think it's all about to change," Thomas said.


"I've got a lot of stuff happening right now — a new album coming out and hopefully it will produce a hit."

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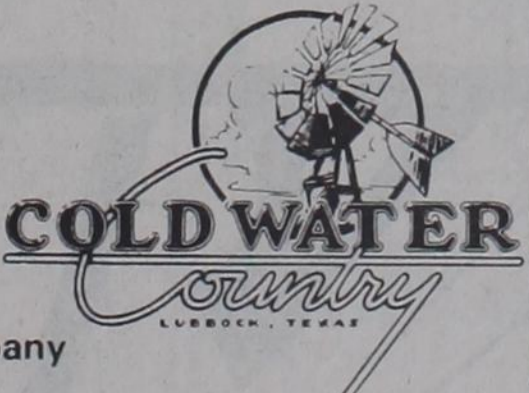
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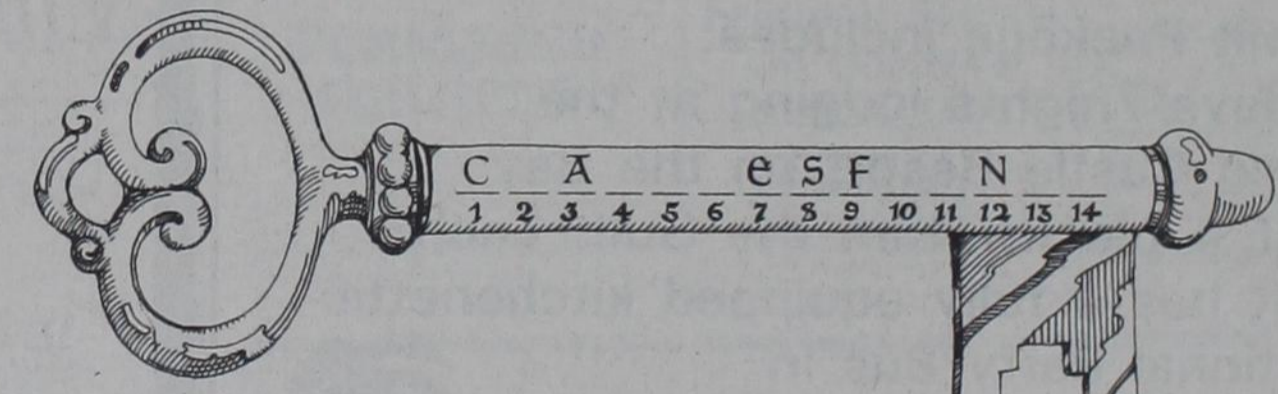


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here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free.  
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TO PLAY THE GAME:  
Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:  
1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.  
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.  
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.  
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.  
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.  
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.  
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.  
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

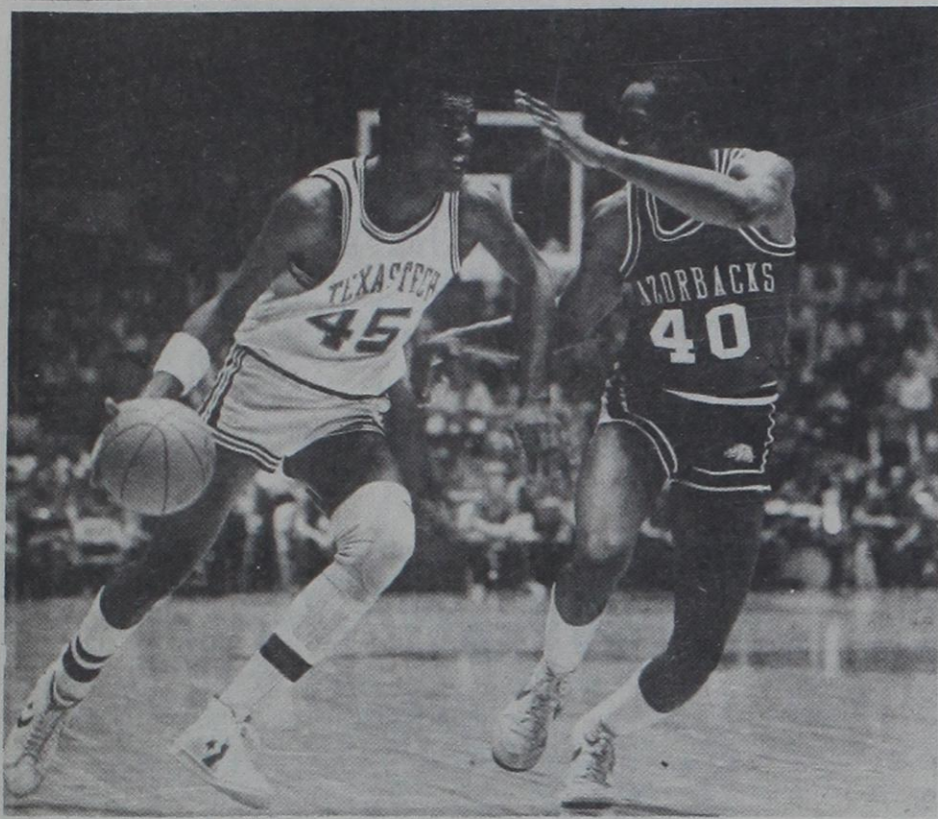
(Answer to Week #2 Riddle: CLEF)

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### Vince on the move

Freshman forward Vince Taylor (45) looks for an opening Jan. 2 against Arkansas in the Coliseum.

Senior Arkansas forward Tony Brown guards Taylor. Tech won the game 79-74.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Thompson —

### Leading scorer propels Tech to 74-68 win

By LYN MCKINLEY  
UD Sports Staff

While the Tech women's basketball team fought its way to a 74-68 victory in a contest more like a boxing match than a basketball game, Tech forward Carolyn Thompson became the all-time leading scorer in Tech women's basketball history with 1,157 career points.

Thompson sank the first bucket of the game against North Texas State University to break the record, but the Raiders couldn't seem to get together to control an unpredictable NTSU team.

The Raiders had numerous chances to put away the game but were constantly plagued by mistakes. Tech had 25 turnovers in the game, with 14 in the first half.

"We didn't play well at all," a disappointed Tech head coach Donna Wick said after the game. "We just had too many turnovers."

North Texas successfully used the downcourt press to harass the Raiders, who could not get their offense rolling. The Raiders led by as many as 14 points in the first half but only shot at a 47 percent clip from the field.

"The press really bothered

us," Wick said. "We just lacked intensity."

After Thompson opened the game by breaking the scoring record, the Raiders rolled out to a 32-18 lead. But then Tech began a Dr. Jekyll-and-Mr. Hyde act.

After a 25-foot jump shot by Tech forward Lynn Akeroyd, the Raiders decided to let NTSU back into the game.

North Texas stole a Tech inbounds pass, made five straight baskets and converted a three-point play to close the gap to 38-31 at the halftime buzzer.

The contest was much more physical in the second half, with the Raiders still searching for the magic formula to put North Texas away.

After battling with NTSU for almost every rebound, Tech forward Sabrina Schield sank a 15-foot jumper midway through the second period to stretch Tech's lead to 59-37.

But North Texas fought back and soon the Raiders' lead dwindled to eight points with only minutes left in the game.

North Texas forward Lora Sawyer stole a Tech inbounds pass and made a lay-up to close Tech's lead to 70-64.

The Raiders began to stall



### Too hot to handle

The basketball seems too hot to handle for Tech's Carolyn Thompson, North Texas' Diane Williams and

like a light shining through the fog for Tech. The 6-1/2 sophomore center scored 27 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in the game.

Also adding to the Raider scoring effort was forward Rose Tabor with 12 points and post Kathy Freberg with nine. Forward Lynn Akeroyd scored eight points and Schield added six.

Thompson once again was

Tech's Gwen McCray (1-r) in Tech's 74-68 win over NTSU Tuesday night.

Photo By Damos Hilliard

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Cavaliers remain No. 1

While Virginia's Cavaliers remain No.1 in The Associated Press college basketball poll...

Catlett, now in his fourth season at the helm of West Virginia, 21-1. "For a while, I didn't think this team was good enough to be in the Top 10. I do now. Our kids have earned the right to be rated with the best."

Once-beaten Missouri got 1,031 points. Oregon State, winners over California and Oregon last week, picked up 920 points...

Divers qualify for national meet

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Three Tech women divers qualified for the National Swimming and Diving meet in Austin this April in the pre-qualifying meet in Fayetteville Monday and Tuesday.

in the event and Halpin finished in 11th place.

Tech squad faces NMMI

The Tech women's tennis team will travel to Roswell, N.M., today for a meet with New Mexico Military Institute.

Tech football managers

Openings for managers for the Tech football team are now available. Applicants must have played football in high school or have been a football manager.

New coaches set to sign recruits

By The Associated Press New coaches Jackie Sherrill of Texas A&M University and Bobby Collins of Southern Methodist get their first test Wednesday when Texas schoolboy athletes join those around the country in signing Southwest Conference and national football letters of intent.

Ron Meyer departed for the National Football League's New England Patriots, was concentrating heavily on the Dallas-Fort Worth area, plus out of state for recruits.

Delong fires 72

NOGALES, Ariz. — Mary DeLong of the Tech women's golf team shot a 72 in first day action Monday at the 20th Annual Arizona Ladies Golf Tournament.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

DEADLINE: 11:30 A.M. - DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

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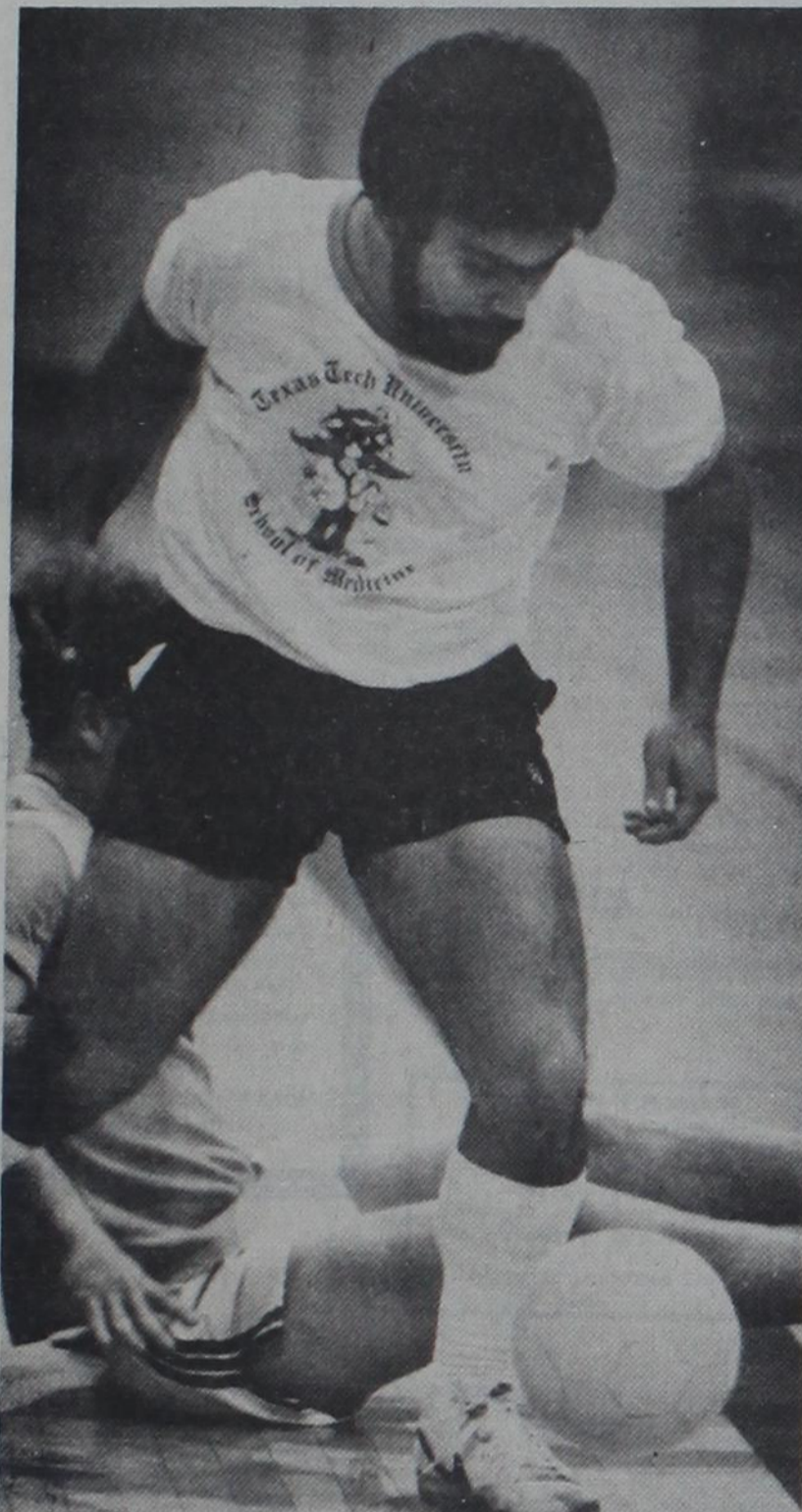
The UD Classified subscriber gets results... 742-3384

COMICS Sir Drake by Royce Butler Starman by Castillo & McGann



# Recreational Sports

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



Bouncing ball

Photo by Adrin Salder

The action appeared to get a little rough during this segment of Indoor Soccer. One player comes up with the ball while the other is left with the floor. Indoor Soccer is in full swing this semester.

## Softball entries due

It may be hard to believe, but softball season is just around the corner. Intramural sign ups begin Tuesday for Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec teams. The deadline for entering a team is Thursday, Feb. 25, in the Rec Sports Office.

As in all team sports, instant scheduling will be used. Teams desiring a specific time to play should enter their team as soon as possible. For available league times go by the Rec Sports Office or telephone 742-3351.

## Coming Soon

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DATES
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Water Polo	Feb. 17-18
Slow-Pitch Softball	Feb. 23-25
Chess	Feb. 23-25
Co-Rec Intramurals	
Inner Tube Water Polo	Feb. 17-18
Slow-Pitch Softball	Feb. 23-25

## Twisters win; set record

The Tech gymnastic team, the Twisters, defeated the University of Texas at Arlington gymnastic team for the second time this season, 221.70 — 192.70, last Saturday in Arlington.

The Tech team score of 221.70 set a new school record. Tech freshman Keith Hardwicke won four individual events (floor exercise, long horse vault, parallel bars and horizontal bars) and took first place honors in the all-around competition.

Freshman Mike Balanciere won the pommel horse event and set a new school record with his score of 8.05. Kellee Bowers' victory in the still ring competition gave the Twisters a sweep of first place in all events.

The team will be back in action at 2 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Rec Center when they take on the University of Texas.

## Spelunkers ready?

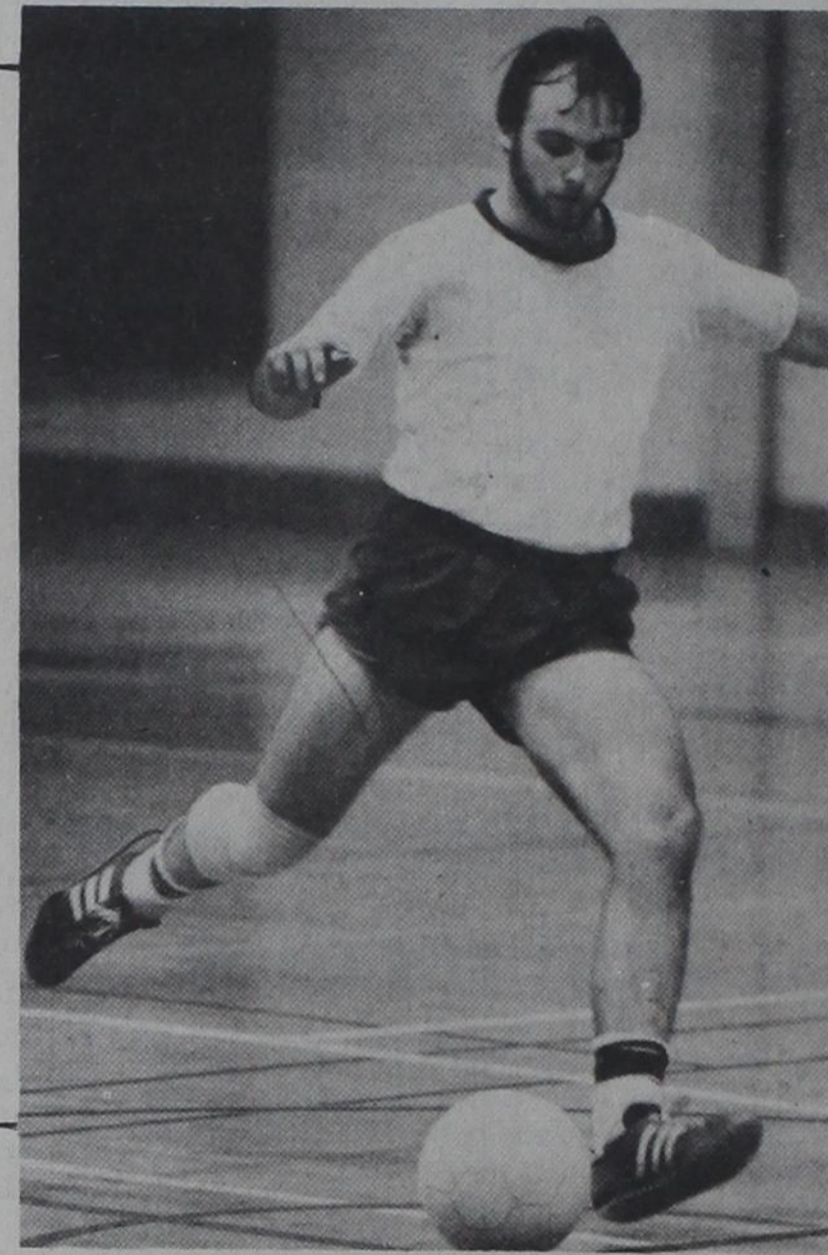
Did you ever want to go spelunking? Or in layman's terms, did you ever want to go caving? If so, now is your chance as Rec Sports Outdoor Program is sponsoring a trip to Wind Cave and McKittrick Cave in the Guadalupe area of Texas-New Mexico the weekend of Feb. 26-28.

Transportation, helmets, caving accessories, and a caving guide are all furnished for the \$30 cost.

Interested persons can sign up in the Outdoor Programs Office in the Rec Center. For more information telephone 742-2949.

## The boot

An indoor soccer enthusiast prepares to kick the ball during a recent Intramural Indoor Soccer match. The indoor game is similar to the outdoor version but fewer players are used.



## Top Teams

### INTRAMURAL RANKINGS

#### Men's Basketball Top Ten

1. Phi Delta Phi "A"
2. Girls
3. IEEE "A"
4. Murdough Doctors
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon "A"
6. In Your Face
7. Off The Wall III
8. SBA
9. Flatfeet
10. (tie) Sigma Nu "A"

#### Women's Basketball Top Five

1. Outlaw Women
2. Hot Dogs
3. FFA
4. Wonderwomen
5. ZTA

#### Indoor Soccer Top Three

1. Los Vergones
2. New Wave II
3. Sparta

## IM Briefs

### Spring trip set

Spring vacation may be weeks away but now is the time to start planning an exciting outdoor adventure by going on a seven-day canoe trip through the lower canyons of the Rio Grande River. This is the third year in a row that Rec Sports has sponsored a trip into the Big Bend area for Tech students.

The group will leave Lubbock on Saturday, March 13, and spend four or five days on the Rio Grande River canoeing the lower canyons before returning to Lubbock on Friday, March 19. Transportation, equipment and shuttle costs are included in the \$125 cost. Swimming ability and some canoeing experience are the only prerequisites for the trip.

Persons interested in the trip can sign up in the Outdoor Program Office in the Rec Center. For more information telephone 742-2949.

### Water Polo coming

It's time to start rounding up teams for Water Polo season. Entries for Men's Water Polo and Co-Rec Inner Tube Water Polo are due Feb. 16-18 with play slated to begin Feb. 27. We also need Water Polo officials. A rules clarification meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Rec Center classroom. Any teams or officials needing more information should contact Denise Kopriva at 742-3351.

### Injury clinic continues

Dr. Robert Yost's weekly injury clinic continues at 7 p.m. in the classroom of the Rec Center. Each week Yost sees a limited number of students who have an athletic type injury and need expert advice. This service is free to students, faculty, and staff.



Going, going...



Gone!

From the looks of things Water Jousting may be one sport where muscles are of no importance. In this Water Jousting match, an event during the All-Nighter, the woman appears to have the upper hand. A tug here, a shove there, and he's been jousted.

### Swim program open

The Aquatic Center is offering open swim for all disabled students, faculty, and staff from noon to 2 p.m. every Saturday. Assistance is available and programs for rehabilitation, swim instruction and conditioning may be developed. An enrollment card showing paid Group IV fees or a faculty-staff SRC ticket is required. For more information telephone 742-3896.

# REC SPORTS

### Jogging clinic

Rec Sports will conduct an in-depth clinic on various aspects of jogging at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in 201 Rec Center. The clinic will deal with how to begin jogging, proper techniques, physiological techniques, stretching exercises and footwear. A free pair of Nike running shoes will be given away.

### Water Volleyball slated

Saturday Morning "Live" presents Co-Rec Water Volleyball Saturday morning in the Aquatic Center. Each team must have six players — three men and three women. The competition will take place in the shallow end of the pool. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center.

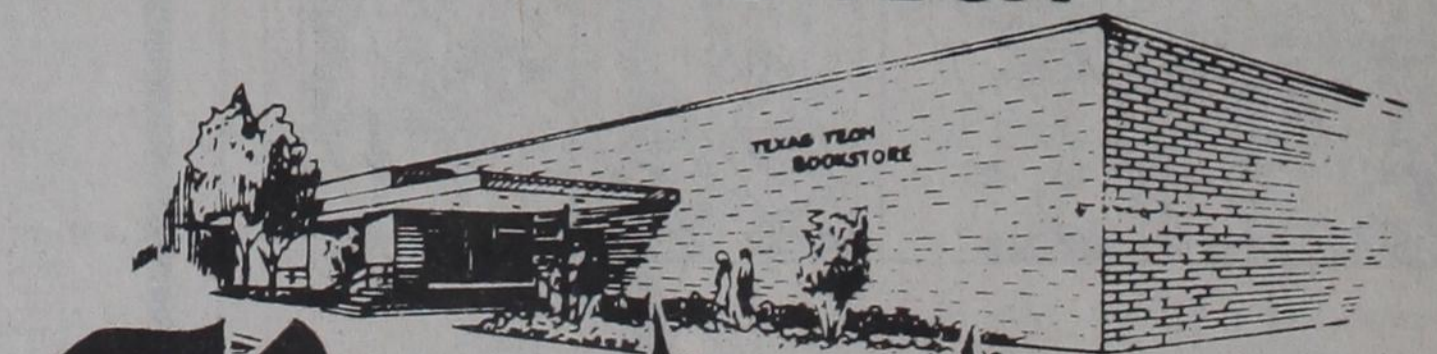
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