



Giving till it hurts

Tech student Theresa Loftus donates her blood Tuesday during the Alpha Phi Omega's second annual campus-wide blood drive. The blood drive

will continue from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

Photo by Adrin Salder

## Senate to discuss A&S reorganization

By LYN MCKINLEY  
UD Reporter

A discussion of procedures to be used in the possible reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences will be one topic discussed at today's Faculty Senate meeting.

A formal request for the discussion was made by Faculty Sen. Gary Elbow in a letter to Faculty Senate President Ben Newcomb.

Elbow said in the letter that he wants a discussion of the procedures to be used in the review of the possible reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences be included in today's Faculty Senate meeting.

Elbow also requested that John Darling, vice president for Academic Affairs, be present at the senate meeting to discuss the procedures to be used in the possible reorganization process.

He said in the letter he is concerned with two aspects of the procedures that may be used if there is a reorganization of Arts and Sciences.

Elbow cited as a problem with procedures a tendency for the administration to appoint ad hoc committees or to develop other ad hoc procedures in soliciting faculty input on proposed changes.

He said the administration tends to ignore established faculty bodies such as the university committees and the

Faculty Senate.

The tendency of the administration to present proposals through ad hoc procedures with short time periods for faculty to consider issues and develop responses is another area of concern cited by Elbow in the letter.

The Advisory Committee to Review the Organization of the College of Arts and Sciences must make its recommendation within two months, Elbow said in the letter.

The two-month period is relatively short for a committee to make a major decision, Elbow said.

Another topic of discussion in the senate meeting will be the consideration of a Student Senate resolution requesting the establishment of a new dean's list.

A change in grade point average requirements for the Deans' Honor List also will be discussed.

The Student Senate proposed the establishment of a Distinguished Deans' List for students who achieve a 3.75 to 4.0 grade point average (GPA). The Student Senate further proposed that students who achieve a 3.25 to 3.74 GPA be named to a Dean's List.

The Student Senate made the proposal because the Dean's List grade point average requirement recently was changed from 3.0 to 3.5.



City begins work on historical landmarks. See Page 4.

### SPORTS

The Tech basketball team takes on Rice in Houston at 7:30 p.m. today. See Page 9.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Are you waiting for the good ol' summertime? See Page 6.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer today, with the high in the upper 40s. Low tonight low 20s. High Thursday near 50.

## Judges plan to reset congressional districts

AUSTIN (AP) — Three federal judges, "frustrated" by U.S. Justice Department delays in reviewing Texas' congressional redistricting plan, said Tuesday they would set the districts next week.

Lawyers for the state want the judges to approve the plan rejected by the U.S. Justice Department. Assistant Texas Attorney General Rick Gray said changes, if deemed necessary by the court, should be restricted to two South Texas districts objected to by the Justice Department.

Attorneys for the black and Hispanic plaintiffs in the case asked for widespread changes in the plan approved by the Texas Legislature and rejected by the Justice Department. The plaintiffs want changes in Dallas, Harris, Bexar and Tarrant Counties, in addition to South Texas.

U.S. Attorney General William French Smith's department rejected the Texas congressional redistricting plan on Jan. 29. The plan violated the U.S. Voting Rights Act by diluting Hispanic voting strength in South Texas, according to the federal officials.

The rejection letter cited South Texas districts 15 and 27 as the only problem areas.

Judge Sam Johnson of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the court would act as quickly as possible to make sure the May 1 primaries do not have to be delayed. Filing deadlines for 16 of Texas' 27 congressional seats has been pushed back to Feb. 22. The deadline for the remaining seats was Feb. 1.

"The court is prepared to do its best to expedite this mat-

ter," said Judge Sam Johnson of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "This court is not satisfied that the elective process has been anything but frustrated by delays on the part of the (U.S.) attorney general."

Johnson also complained that "the elective process in the state of Texas is very seriously impeded by the position of the attorney general of the United States."

"This court was put in the position of waiting until two days before the last filing deadline ... before it heard via the news media of the action of the attorney general disapproving the plan," he said from the bench.

The late ruling from Washington puts the judges in an "awkward position," he added. Nevertheless, the judges will take on the "unwelcome function" of setting the districts, Johnson concluded.

Lawyers in the case were given until Friday to file briefs and maps. The three-judge panel set a Monday deadline for the state or U.S. Justice Department officials to notify the court as to whether the federal officials are going to reconsider their decision to reject the plan.

After the Monday noon deadline, the court will "take such action as it deems prudent," said Johnson.

Attorney Steve Bickerstaff, representing the state, said the judges could hand down a map as soon as Monday.

The three-judge panel also includes U.S. District Judges Robert Parker of Beaumont and William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

## WTSU ex-president Sherman says experience qualifies him

By DARIA DOSS  
UD Reporter

Texas Attorney General candidate Max Sherman said Tuesday he probably has more administrative experience for the job than the three other candidates because he was president of West Texas State University.

"The attorney general has to administer 170 lawyers. With my experience at WTSU, I think I am the most qualified administrator for the job," Sherman said, in an interview with The University Daily.

Sherman was WTSU president from September 1977 to January 1982 when he resigned to run for attorney general.

"The number one issue in my campaign is to make the attorney general's office the best office it can be," Sherman said.

The Democrat from Amarillo said that the attorney general's office shouldn't add to the burden of government. He said he believes in decentralizing the state government and letting more power rest on the local level.

Crime first should be handled through the county district attorney's office and not through the attorney general's office, Sherman said.

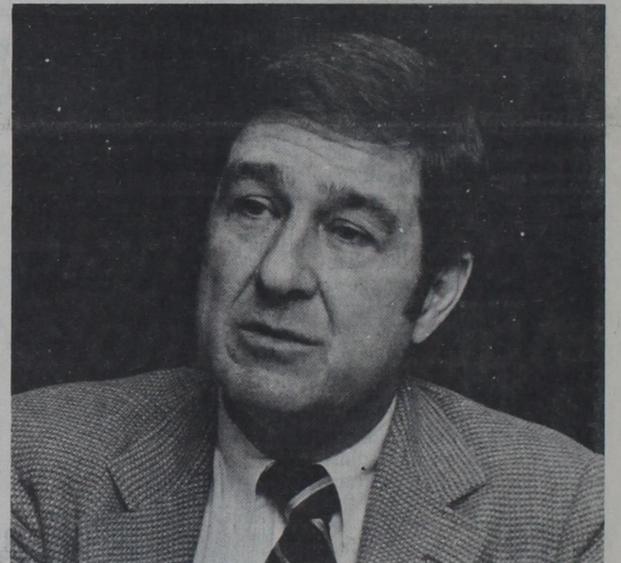
"There is no way that we (attorney general's office) can know the situation nearly as well as someone on the local level," Sherman said.

The enforcement of the Texas Paraphernalia Act, enacted in September 1981, for example, should be handled through local law enforcement, Sherman said.

Three other Democrat candidates are vying for the attorney general position — John Hannah Jr., a Tyler attorney; Jim Mattox, a U.S. representative; and Jack Ogg, a state senator and Houston attorney.

Sherman said the attorney general's office will become more important in the future because of President Reagan's "New Federalism" plan.

"If student loans are cut, we (the at-



Max Sherman

Photo by Adrin Salder

torney general's office) will need to help universities work through this problem," Sherman said.

Sherman said he has had experience in administrating at WTSU some of the issues that fall under the attorney general's office.

"We had some faculty promotion decisions while I was there," Sherman said.

He also said compliance with state regulations for handicap facilities at the university should be addressed. Cases are tried frequently by the attorney general's office in these areas, Sherman said.

"The attorney general needs to understand problems of universities,"

Sherman said.

The attorney general's office is separated into about 10 major divisions. The main divisions are the state and county, energy, regulatory, state and financial institutions, bonding, and opinions. Legal matters for universities are handled by the state and county division, Sherman said.

The budget for the attorney general's office for fiscal year 1982 is just under \$15 million, Sherman said.

Sherman practiced law in West Texas for 17 years before becoming president of WTSU. From 1971-77 he served in the state senate. While in the state senate, he served as chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

## Microcomputer system established in library

By SUSAN CORBETT  
UD Reporter

A centralized microcomputer learning laboratory that will serve as an educational tool for students in several academic programs is being established in the basement of the Tech Library, Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said Tuesday.

Texas Instruments is donating the 35 TI-99-4A Home Computer system that should be in full operation later this semester.

"We're working as quickly as we can to build the two classrooms in the basement. They will replace what is now an open reading area; where there is lots of space," Ramsey said.

The lab is expected to provide computer support for courses in agriculture, business administration, mathematics, psychology, education, engineering and home economics.

Any department on campus can schedule classes in the lab on a first-come-first-serve basis. Students may have access to the lab during times when no classes are regularly scheduled, Ramsey said.

"The facility will allow Tech to address an important technology-education interface early in a student's academic career," John Darling, vice president for academic affairs said.

"It will give faculty members the ability to expand their own capabilities

with the computer, develop local networking systems, languages or other computer science applications, conduct research in education or use their ingenuity in addressing numerous other academic areas," Darling said.

Ramsey said the program is not oriented toward teaching computers, but a student can still do the homework problem if his program is designed for use on the microcomputer.

"The computer will be part of a lab just like microscopes are. Students will work lab exercises, feeding data in and having it calculated out," Ramsey said.

The student will have complete control of the microcomputer, he said. "The computer is interactive. It

'The facility will allow Tech to address an important technology-education interface early in a student's academic career.' — John Darling

waits and answers the student. If a student could get a statistics package and load it into the machine, it becomes a computer-aided package, teaching statistics to the student," Ramsey said.

The department of mathematics is planning to use the lab for four new courses in applied mathematics, behavioral and management sciences as well as for a course for mathematics teachers, Darling said.

The College of Business Administration will use the computers for several courses and, in addition, has proposed that student team project workers could develop software. Student teams may use the lab to develop methods helpful to the owners and operators of small business firms.

The College of Home Economics has a variety of interests in the use of the home computers, Darling said.

Computer application for other academic areas are being planned including agricultural research, a computer introduction course in agricultural sciences and liberal arts and electrical engineering undergraduate lab work, Darling said.

One classroom will have 20 TI-99-4A consoles, monitors and some peripheral equipment. A second group of five computers, equipped with all available peripheral equipment, will be used primarily by research and computer software development students.

A third group of 10 consoles that can be used with home television sets will be available to be checked out from the library by students or faculty.

# Proposed tenure policy bad for faculty, students

The issue of tenure goes far beyond a simple debate between faculty and administrators at Tech. It's a basic guarantee of a free educational system — both for faculty and students.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos' proposed tenure policy directly threatens that free system.

Tenure can be compared to citizenship — the state of being an enfranchised member of a state or nation.

A person without citizenship has no say in his residency in a state or nation. When a faculty member has no tenure, he has no say in his residency at a university.

Under Cavazos' proposed tenure policy, the faculty has little, if any, say in the process of obtaining tenure — that security so necessary to operate.

When a faculty member is denied tenure, he has the opportunity to appeal the decision to the Tenure and Privilege Committee. Cavazos' proposed tenure policy gives the faculty no say in the choosing of the members of the appeals "court."

During tenure proceedings, if the Tenure and Privilege Committee determines that the faculty member's academic freedom has been violated, the committee selects a hearing panel of five faculty members to consider the complaints made by the faculty member.

In the current policy, two members of the hearing panel are selected by the Tenure and Privilege Committee, two members by the president and the fifth member by the other four members of the panel.

In the proposed policy, the university president selects all members of the hearing panel. The proposed policy has been interpreted by many faculty members as giving the university president too much power in the tenure process.

Since Cavazos came to Tech in April 1980, he has emphasized that the university should stress quality in education. Cavazos has hinted during his many faculty, student and press meetings that he thinks too many faculty are tenured at Tech.

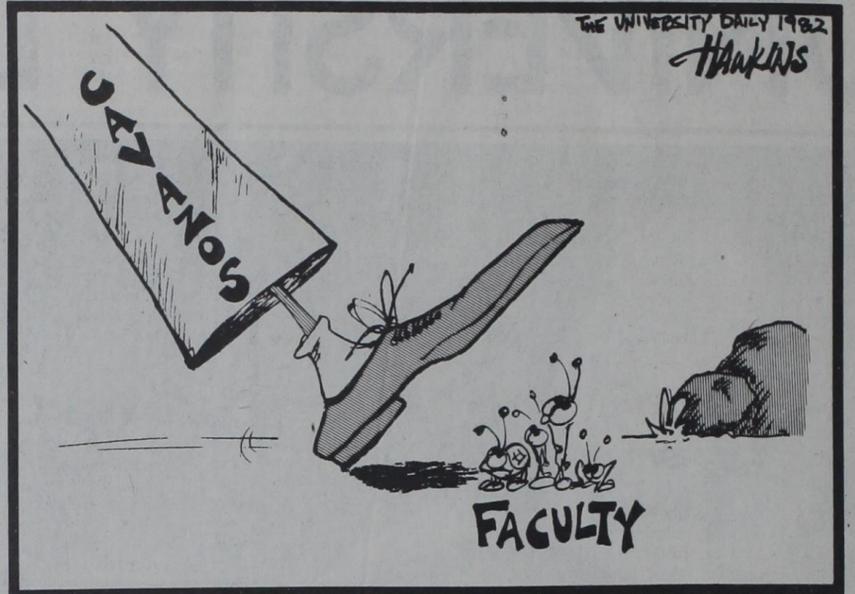
Because Cavazos cannot post-determine whether those faculty members who currently have tenure meet his new quality goals, the proposal appears to be Cavazos' way of narrowing the number of tenured faculty and, theoretically, increasing the quality of education at Tech.

Cavazos has said, "The tenure policy is the same. The concept of tenure has not changed."

He also has said the current policy is confusing because different interpretations exist. So, Cavazos' solution is to make his interpretation the written law.

That new law will help Cavazos avoid any future embarrassment over the tenure question. Embarrassment such as he suffered last February. The resignation of the five members of the Tenure and Privilege Committee in February 1981, Cavazos has said, exemplified problems in the current tenure policy.

The five members of the Tenure and Privilege Committee resigned when Cavazos would not appoint two members to a special committee to hear a faculty member's tenure appeal.



The committee was supposed to hear the appeal of a faculty member who alleged his due process of law was violated when he was denied tenure. So, further due process of law was violated when the administration denied an appeals hearing for the faculty member by contending the Tenure and Privilege Committee had no jurisdiction in the case.

Cavazos has said he is interpreting the tenure policy in the way he sees best for the university. However, due process cannot be ignored, and a fair appeals procedure must be available for untenured faculty members.

The major objections to the proposed policy stated by many faculty members are the increased role taken by Cavazos in the tenure proceedings

and the loss of power of the university's Tenure and Privilege Committee.

One member of the Tenure and Privilege Committee said that in the proposed policy, Cavazos is prosecuting attorney, judge and appointee of the jury.

The tenure issue is important to the students as well as to the faculty. Academic freedom for the faculty reflects directly on the ideas presented in the classroom.

A lack of academic freedom for a teacher is a lack of exposure to varied ideas for a student, which adds up to a restricted education system.

— Kippie Hopper for the Editorial Board

# Brezhnev examining the Soviet State of the Union

James Reston

Comrades: As is well known, I, Leonid Brezhnev, unlike President Reagan, have no obligation to report annually on the state of the union of the Soviet Socialist Republic. This shows the wisdom of Marxist-Leninist thought, for the state of our union is not quite as good as we would like it to be.

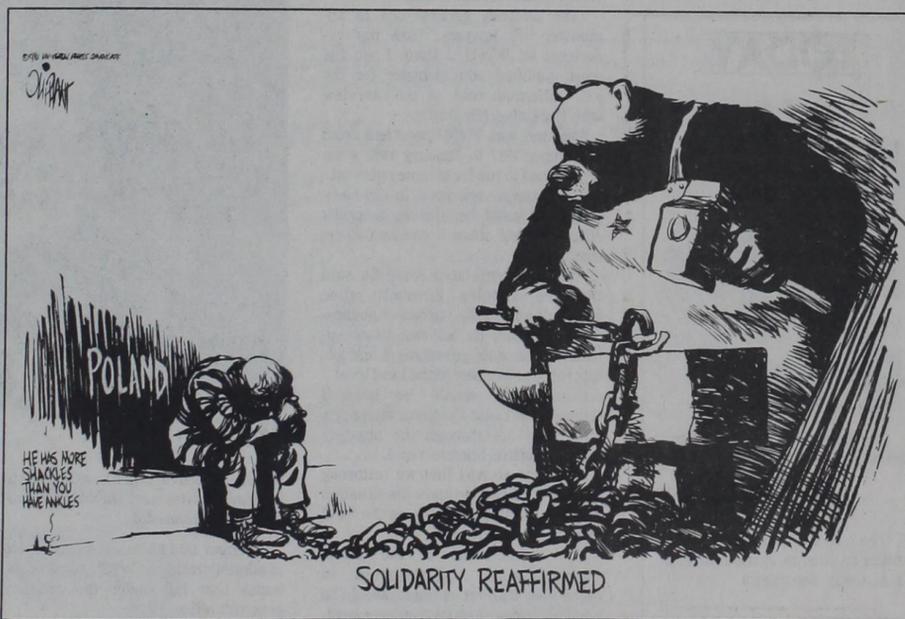
We have trouble on our eastern border with China. We have trouble on our western border with Poland. We are not doing as well as expected in Afghanistan. In the Mediterranean, the so-called Communist Party in Italy has not been excessively loyal and the Pope of Rome, meddling in Poland, has not been helpful. But we have a cover for every pot.

Our relations with the United States and other imperialist warmongers are at a sensitive point, for they do not appreciate in Washington our peaceful intentions and have lately been taking the ridiculous view that their military power should match our military power. This is obviously intolerable.

Our efforts to support national liberation movements in Africa, Southeast Asia and Latin America have made some progress but they are expensive. Fidel Castro has been useful in Angola, the Horn of Africa, El Salvador and the rest of Central America, but comrades I must tell you his speeches seem to go on longer than his influence or his results.

At home, our industrial production has matched our

*'Our efforts to support national liberation movements in Africa, Southwest Asia and Latin America have made some progress...'*



agricultural production. The results are not satisfactory, but if we have a few troubles, it should not be forgotten that we have more experience in handling troubles than any other nation on earth, and if we are faithful to our old Russian proverbs, I assure you all will be well.

To the people of the Soviet Union, I say: Counting other people's money will never make you rich...With a good wife and enough cabbage soup, don't look for more...Where

there's honey, there will be flies...The future is his who knows how to wait...

To the Polish people, I say: Since when does the fiddle pick the tune? Do not slander us. Slander, like coal, will either dirty your hands or burn it...Once in the pack, you may not have to bark, but you must at least wag your tail...

To Lech Walesa: Do not defy us or you'll be sent to count the birches in Siberia.

To those who grieve for Poland, I say: If you're tired of

a friend, lend him money...Debt and misery live on the same road...When you live close to the graveyard, you can't weep for everyone...

Comrades: We must count our blessings. Our enemies were strong when they were our allies and we were working together in adversity. Prosperity is now their problem, and they don't quite know it. They concentrate on their mistakes, battering themselves with their failures, whereas we concentrate on our opportunities,

minimizing our troubles that make us invincible.

There are many hopeful signs. As Lenin predicted, our adversaries — I should not call them "enemies" — are divided. They think they can protect their separate national capitalistic interests, rather than defending their common civilization. If they do that first, they are not likely to achieve the second. This is our opportunity.

Also, Washington has chosen to challenge us on military grounds, where we are strong, in geographical areas close to our borders where they are weak. This has divided the Western alliance which, of course, is the main objective of our policy.

We see in the rebellion of the rising young generation in Western Europe a great opportunity. It has no memory of the two world wars. It is naturally alarmed by the power of nuclear weapons, as our own young people are, and is protesting more against Washington's missiles than our missiles. This is encouraging isolation and even passivism both in America and in Western Europe, and if it succeeds, it will either bring about arms control or do our work for us.

So we are not without hope. President Reagan is a puzzle.

He threatens us, but he lifts the grain embargo and sends the bread we need. The bread of strangers can be very hard, but while the bells of Moscow often ring, sometimes they don't ring for dinner.

As is well known, the imperialists are determined to destroy the glorious Soviet revolution, which is the hope of the world, but they recognize that co-existence is better than no existence, and they keep talking at Geneva and elsewhere, which is mildly hopeful.

We are in the Soviet Union, a rich and powerful nation. We have the resources Western Europe needs. We have gas. We have gold, and as was said in Russia long ago: "A gold hammer will break down the iron door." So I do not despair.

Yet we will not be bullied. Not everyone who snores is sleeping. But I have said to Reagan: "Wag your tongue as much as you please, but don't wag your gun... A bad compromise is better than a good battle. Better for all of us to turn back than lose our way... Life is unbearable, but death is not so pleasant either..."

Comrades: I remind you that all that trembles does not fall... If you can tickle yourself, you can laugh when you please.

— N.Y. Times News Service

## The University Daily letter policy

The University Daily welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should be sent to The University Daily, Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409. Letters also can be

delivered to The UD newsroom.

All letters should be signed by the author, and need to include the name, address and telephone number of the author.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Reagan to critics: 'Put up or shut up'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Reagan, winding up a kickoff sales trip for his latest economic program, declared Tuesday he has yet to witness a better product offered by critics who should "put up or shut up."

But in Washington, there was no diminishing of the outcry, from foe and even friend, over his big-deficit scenario for the new fiscal year. One key Democrat, in fact, did put up — with a plan to freeze expenditures and junk the 1983 phase of the president's tax cut.

And even Senate Republican

Leader Howard Baker Jr., a longtime Reagan loyalist, found that alternative — particularly the idea of holding spending to 1982 levels — "intriguing."

The president, on a two-day trip to the Midwest, complained that even before he announced the 1983 budget, calling for a deficit of \$91.5 billion, "you could hear the sound of knees jerking all over Washington. The knee-jerk reaction and instant analysis are as hasty as they were incorrect."

Meanwhile, Reagan's chief economic strategists were buffeted

by Republicans and Democrats alike as they opened the administration's pitch for the \$757.6 billion package on Capitol Hill. House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois listened to Budget Director David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, then pronounced the deficit "mind-boggling ... hard to swallow."

In the Senate, Democrat Ernest Hollings of the Budget Committee was said to be shaping a counterplan that would freeze spending on social and defense programs at 1982 levels — Reagan wants a big boost for the

Pentagon — and scuttle the cut in 1983 of another 10 percent in income taxes. Baker, while making it clear he does not yet support any specific change in the three-year tax cut, called the idea of a spending freeze "most interesting."

Reagan, in an address to the Indiana Legislature, said, "We will not play hop-scotch economics, jumping here and jumping there as the daily situation changes. To the paid political complainers, let me say as politely as I can: Put up or shut up."

The Indiana stop was the second of the day for Reagan. Earlier, he told

a joint session of the Iowa Legislature in Des Moines that the critics of his three-year tax cut plan were "elitists" who said "the American people could not be trusted with an increased share of their own earnings."

Touting his new federalism plan to transfer 43 social programs to the states, the president told the Iowans: "They say the people we elect to state and local office can't be trusted to run state and local affairs. Well then, who can we trust? A handful of individuals with a strong case of Potomac fever?"

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bush seeks support for cotton

DALLAS (AP) — Vice President George Bush Tuesday asked the nation's cotton producers for patience and participation in an acreage reduction program, saying the administration is seeking out new markets for America's bumper crop.

"The answer lies in expanding markets abroad," Bush told more than 1,500 delegates to the National Cotton Council convention.

The Agriculture Department has asked cotton producers to reduce their crops by 15 percent to be eligible for loans and deficiency payments. But an NCC producer survey in January — before the USDA program was announced — showed farmers planned to reduce their crops by 18 percent from last year.

### Snow terrorizes much of U.S.

A mammoth storm spread snow and ice from the Texas Panhandle to Boston on Tuesday, dealing the Midwest another staggering blow and disrupting the morning rush hour in some Northeastern cities.

Three suicides and two traffic fatalities were blamed in part on this latest storm of an unusually harsh winter.

Snow falling at the rate of an inch an hour in places brought the total on the ground to more than 2 feet in some locales as the third snowstorm in 10 days swept across the Midwest.

Hundreds of schools closed. Countless traffic accidents were reported, particularly in cities such as Baltimore, Providence, R.I., and Boston after pre-dawn snow and freezing rain.

### Shuttle tests ahead of schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians expect to complete tests on space shuttle Columbia in time to roll it to its launch pad by Feb. 17, four days ahead of schedule, Kennedy Space Center spokesman Mark Hess said Tuesday.

"It doesn't look, at this point, as if we'll have any trouble making the 17th," said Hess. "We've had very few problems. So far, all have been (the result of) ground support equipment or minor things quickly resolved."

The testing of all power and communications links between the orbiter and its two major auxiliary components — the huge external tank and twin booster rockets — is expected to be completed early Thursday.

### Treasurer files civil rights suit

AUSTIN (AP) — State Treasurer Warren G. Harding has filed a \$1 million civil rights suit against a Travis County prosecutor, alleging he is being investigated only because prosecutors want to justify funding for a "public integrity" unit.

Harding's suit, which was filed in federal court Monday, also contends records from his office were illegally seized by authorities.

A grand jury currently is investigating alleged misconduct by Harding.

## Congressmen worried about farmers' finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of farmers in Texas and other states are on the edge of bankruptcy, despite the existence of a \$600 million emergency program available for use by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, congressmen complained Tuesday.

"If Congress did not think the program was absolutely necessary, we would not have appropriated the funds for it," said Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, of Lubbock.

Hance testified before a House Agriculture subcommittee looking into reports of widespread threats of foreclosures by the Farmers Home Administration in the wake of a third straight year of low farm prices.

The subcommittee spent most of its morning session grilling Charles Shuman, FmHA administrator, who said he felt adequate funds are available without using the emergency program.

"We think the situation is drastic. If you don't, we understand why you have not recommended it, as you have the power to do," said Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., the subcommittee chairman.

"We kept saying three years ago, it can't get worse. Two years ago, we said the same thing. We told the farmer it can't get worse, and he believed that. Now, you're supposed to tell him that again?" Hance asked.

"It's not any fun to hold town hall meetings any more. You always want to stand near the door whenever you speak."

During his visit to his district during Christmas, there was a farm sale held at Hereford, in the Texas Panhandle, "and nobody showed." Farm machinery now is bringing 25 cents on the dollar, he said.

Prices have plummeted again in the past year, he said. Corn prices dropped from \$3.45 to \$2.80 a bushel, wheat from \$4 to \$3.70 a bushel, grain sorghum from \$5.65 to \$4.40 per hundredweight, and cotton from 80 to 38 cents a pound.

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## Court throws out Nixon appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Tuesday threw out ex-president Richard Nixon's appeal that the federal government is acting illegally in processing his White House tape recordings for eventual public screenings.

The three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals also ruled the government was using proper and constitutional methods to separate Nixon's "diary" recordings, which will be returned to him on privacy grounds, from other recordings that will be made available to the public at 11 designated centers.

The panel's decision upheld a ruling by a lower federal court, which said the General Services Administration's rules for processing the tapes were constitutional.

Nixon claimed the procedures violated his constitutional right to personal privacy, political privacy and the presidential privilege of confidentiality.

Nixon said the GSA administrator should have established regulations to minimize constitutional infringements and suggested, for example, a system in which

the administrator could have allowed public access only to synopses or transcripts of the tapes, could have made available to the public only those recordings relating to Watergate, or could have restricted the availability of recordings to a fixed period of years.

The appeals court, in an opinion written by senior U.S. Circuit Judge Carl McGowan, said the regulations permit Nixon and any others whose rights are implicated by disclosure to object and obtain judicial review of any adverse determination by the GSA.

McGowan said that Nixon claims he has the right of an individual to operate personal and business affairs outside of the public's view or listening.

The court also said that government archivists must listen to recorded Dictabelts that Nixon said were made for his personal diary.

Tape recordings played at the Watergate trials already are available for public listening in Washington, but they constitute only a small portion of Nixon's White House tape recordings.

## El Salvadoran leftists making headway

**EDITOR'S NOTE — AP correspondent Richard Boudreaux has been traveling in El Salvador's countryside and filed this report.**

EL TRANSITO, El Salvador (AP) — Despite increased U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government, leftist guerrillas are making headway in their war against the junta. Relief workers estimate the insurgents can move freely through one-third of the countryside.

The guerrillas have taken their 2½-year-old hit-and-run battle to scores of communities that lived quietly until a few months ago.

On Monday the insurgents reached into the capital, attacking 22 city buses, and on Tuesday announced their intention to increase the assaults, particularly in the evening.

President Reagan's administration, committed to support the civilian-military

junta, said last week it was sending \$55 million in additional military aid after a guerrilla attack on a base destroyed 15 jets and helicopters, more than half the junta's air force.

This sum was in addition to the \$26 million approved by Congress a month ago. Assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Enders said the aid was needed to prevent the guerrillas from overthrowing the junta, which plans to hold elections for an assembly March 28.

The assembly would decide how to hold elections next year for president and other leaders. Leftists have refused to participate, claiming there are no guarantees their candidates could run.

The war now is more widespread than during a nationwide guerrilla offensive in January 1981, which failed for lack of popular support.

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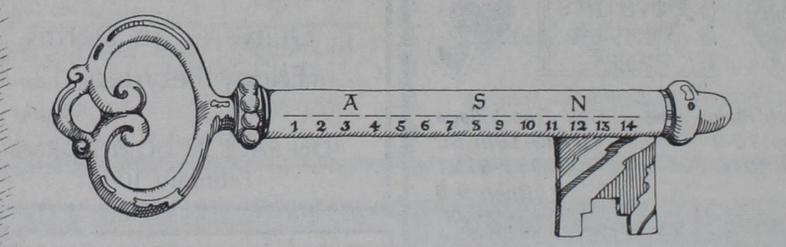
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## THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES

here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



**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.

**2** WHAT AM I?  
Upon a staff I sit,  
I tell the name and pitch,  
Not one, not two, but three,  
Instruct the symphony.

1 7 9  
(Answer to Week #1 Riddle: SNAIL)

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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**P.A.S.S.**  
P.A.S.S. will sponsor a free one-hour discussion on "How to be an Honor Student" at 12:30 p.m. today in room 138 of Doak Hall.

**TAS**  
Buy your valentine a Banana-Gram today through Friday in the Business Administration Building for 50 cents. There is free delivery on campus.

**CAMPUS HOTLINE**  
Lonely? Depressed? Just need to talk? Telephone INTERCHANGE at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily.

**ACS COUNCIL**  
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in room 4 of Holden Hall. For more information, telephone Cecilia Carter at 762-8816.

**FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board members will meet for a workout at 6:30 p.m. today in the south Lobby of the Student Recreation Center.

**RHA**  
The Residence Halls Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 7 of the BA building. All members are required to attend.

**COE**  
COE will meet at 6 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's.

**AHEA**  
American Home Economics Association members need to turn in their money and extra tickets for the Valentine Brunch to the AHEA office between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. today.

**HARDCORE B.S.**  
Hardcore Bible Study will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. For more information, telephone 762-8749.

**RACQUETBALL CLUB**  
The Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arts and Crafts room of the Rec Center.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the second annual campus-wide blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Thursday in the University Center Ballroom. All students, faculty and staff members are invited to donate. All donors will be eligible to draw for a special gift.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
The Tech Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 105 of the Law School. The guest speaker will be Law School Dean Bryon Fullerton. Plans to take the practice LSAT will be discussed. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**LONE STAR LADIES**  
Lone Star Ladies will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 3412 21st street to discuss plans for Pikefest. All members are required to attend. Lone Star Ladies are accepting applications for membership. The organization involves fund-raising for needy causes and promoting Lone Star. For more information, telephone Kelly at 797-7777 after 7 p.m. or Connie at 793-8194.

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON**  
Omicron Delta Epsilon, the honorary economics society, will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 255 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

**ACS-SA**  
ACS-SA will meet at 8 p.m. today in room C-5. Prof. David Hercules of the University of Pittsburgh will present a program on the analytical chemistry of surfaces.

**RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
All recruits and coordinators will meet at 7 p.m. today at Gardski's. Bring \$2 for dinner. Please be prompt.

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**  
Jerry Phaneuf of the Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a seminar entitled "How to Prepare for a Campus Interview" from 11:30 a.m. to noon today in room 170 of the BA Building.

**FOLK DANCE NITE**  
Folk Dancers will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym. Everyone is invited.

**ASCE**  
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in room 75 of Holden Hall. The guest speaker will be Mr. Davis of Black & Veatch.



Landwer House

The Landwer House, an old residence located in the isolated reaches of Buddy Holly Park, is one of four structures recently designated historical landmarks by the Lubbock City Council. Randy

Henson, associate director of planning for the city, said the city wants to try and preserve the houses for the future.

Photo by Damon Hilliard

## Campus Briefs

### Law dean to speak tonight

Tech Law School Dean Byron Fullerton will discuss Tech's Law School and law as a career at the Pre-Law Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 105 of the Law Building. The Pre-Law Society schedules legal educators, law students and practicing attorneys to speak to provide students with a well-rounded picture of the legal sphere, chairman Scott Neel said. Law school representatives from the University of Texas, St. Mary's University and Baylor University are scheduled for this semester, Neel said. The Society will administer a practice LSAT from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in room 105 of the Law Building. The test is free to Society members and costs \$10 for non-members.

### RA meetings scheduled

Prospective resident assistants must attend an RA general meeting either Tuesday or next Wednesday. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. both days in the Carpenter-Wells cafeteria. RA applicants should have experience in a university group living environment with at least one academic semester in the residence halls. Those persons eligible for RA positions are undergraduate students who have at least a 2.50 cumulative grade-point average and have completed two semesters at a college or university.

### Dallas bank gives BA grant

First National Bank in Dallas has made a \$50,000 grant to the College of Business Administration to support programs in banking and finance. The grant, payable during a three-year period, will be used in program and faculty development, innovative teaching activities and research in banking and finance.

### Prof named to state task force

Robert Rouse of the Tech economics faculty has been appointed a member of the governor's Task Force on State Trust and Asset Management. The task force was established to examine in detail the current investment policy of all public pension funds, major public endowment funds, state agencies and institutions of higher learning funds, state treasury funds and state leased lands. The task force's report is due no later than next Jan. 1.

## Med School alters application system

The Texas A&M School of Medicine, Baylor School of Medicine and the four branches of the University of Texas School of Medicine all use their own forms and have approximately the same application dates. The AMCA system will accept applications for processing no earlier than June 15 for the 1983 school year. Tech's new application system will allow prospective students to apply directly to Tech for the 1983 year as early as April 1. Under the AMCA system, students send their application information, such as schools attended, transcripts and activities, and request that the AMCA system process the information and send it to medical schools the student is interested in attending. Jones said the AMCA system was a good way to go for a new and developing school like Tech. Tech has been using the AMCA system since the school's initial development.

## Haig blasts U.S.S.R., Poland

MADRID (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Tuesday the Soviet Union and Poland had brought East and West to "a critical crossroads in the postwar history in Europe" by imposing martial law in Poland. "We would be threatening the future peace of Europe if we ignored this dramatic attack on international principles," Haig told the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

"We cannot pretend to build up the structure of peace and security here in Madrid while the foundation for that structure is being undermined in Poland." The conference is a follow-up session to the 1975 Helsinki accords designed to promote security and cooperation in Europe. It involves Western European countries, East bloc countries, the United States and Canada. The Madrid meeting has been trying to extend the pact to ease East-West tensions in Europe. It was closed to the press, and aides distributed copies of Haig's remarks to reporters. Haig said the Communist regimes in Moscow and Warsaw had committed a "willful violation of solemn international obligations" with the Dec. 13 decree that imposed martial law on Poland and suspended the independent union Solidarity. "The generals of this war against the Polish people are none other than the Polish regime itself, acting under the instigation and coercion of the Soviet Union," Haig declared.



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## AEROBIC ALLEY

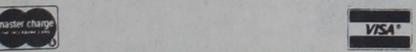
6 Weeks/ 12 Lessons beginning February 22  
Terry Center & Elgin \$24 793-5267

### Monday-Wednesday Classes

8:30am - 9:30am Beg.  
9:30am - 10:30am Int.  
0:45am - 1:45am Beg.  
1:30pm - 2:30pm Beg.  
3:15pm - 4:15pm Beg.  
4:15pm - 5:15pm Int.  
5:15pm - 6:15pm Int.  
6:15pm - 7:15pm Beg.  
7:15pm - 8:15pm Int.  
8:15pm - 9:15pm Beg.  
9:15pm - 10:15pm Beg.

### Tuesday-Thursday Classes

8:30am - 9:30am Int.  
9:30am - 10:30am Beg.  
10:30am - 11:30 Int.  
1:00pm - 2:00pm Int.  
2:00pm - 3:00pm Beg.  
3:30pm - 4:30pm Beg.  
4:30pm - 5:30pm Beg.  
5:30pm - 6:30pm Beg.  
6:30pm - 7:30pm Int.  
7:30pm - 8:30 Int.  
8:30 - 9:30pm Beg.  
9:30pm - 10:30pm Beg.



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# B.J. Thomas regains stand with LP

Ever since he burst into the music world with his million-selling rendition of the Hank Williams classic "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," B.J. Thomas has won fans around the world with his sultry vocal style that bends and caresses a melody.

With the release of his new album *Some Love Songs Never Die*, Thomas has once again applied his special gifts to a selection of songs destined to take their place among his other classic recordings.

Thomas will appear at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Guided by master producer Larry Butler, Thomas has returned to his roots, selecting 10 songs with a definitive country flavor.

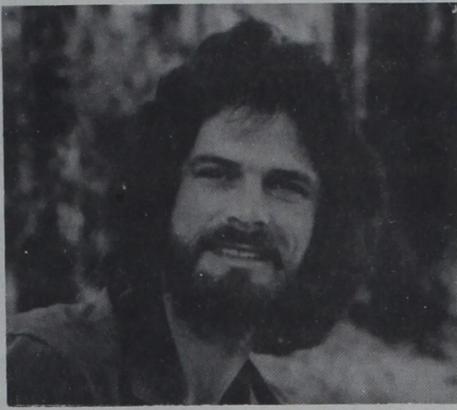
Although Thomas has won Grammys for his gospel recordings, and sung the Oscar-winning "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," he is no stranger to country music.

From "I'm So Lonely I Could Cry" to the No. 1 country record of "Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song," Thomas has always appealed to a country audience and included country music in his repertoire.

Growing up in Houston, Thomas' early influences included Hank Williams and Ernest Tubbs. He would sing songs by these country legends to his father late into the evening. When he was 15, he joined a local Houston band, The Triumphs.

Soon they were recording with Texas producer Huey Meaux, but Thomas insisted that unless he did a Hank Williams tune for his father, he wouldn't be able to go home that night.

Meaux sold the master to



the New York-based Scepter records in 1965. Not only was "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" Thomas' first record, but also his first million-seller.

He toured the country with the Dick Clark Caravan of Stars and recorded two more million-sellers, "Eyes of a New York Woman" and "Hooked on a Feeling."

Fellow Scepter artist Dionne Warwick brought Thomas to the attention of her own writing-producing team of Burt Bacharach and Hal

David. The result was "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head." By the time Thomas sang the song on the Academy Awards show, his total record sales had passed the 20 million mark.

Like many performers who achieve early success, Thomas had trouble coping with his fame. A sensitive person by nature, Thomas found he could bolster his confidence with drugs and alcohol. By 1975 he was on the verge of total physical and emotional

collapse.

Just as his life was about to bottom out, he experienced a spiritual rejuvenation, regaining touch with his family, his music and himself.

His gospel recordings have garnered him four Grammys, and the distinction of being the first gospel artist to achieve platinum status. He continued to produce pop hits with such songs as "Don't Worry Baby" and "Everybody Loves a Rain Song."

Thomas has always believed in dealing with the best, so he sought out Larry Butler, the producer who has guided the careers of Kenny Rogers, Billie Jo Spears and Don McLean. Together they chose songs that would allow Thomas to use his vocal abilities within the medium of country music. The result is destined to be hailed as one of the finest albums of the 1980s.

Reserved seats for the Thomas performance Friday are \$8.50 and are available at all locations of Al's Music Machine, B&B Records, Flipside Records, The Love Shop and The Good News Bookstore.



## Family Feud

"Morning's at Seven," the triple Tony Award winning Broadway play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. This comedy is about four elderly sisters who live next door to each other in Midwestern America. Three have unusual husbands, who are just this side of senility, and

the other has become a spinster. The play is regarded as one of the best ever produced on Broadway. Tickets for reserved seats are \$4, \$6 and \$7 for students, \$5, \$7 and \$9 for faculty and staff and are available at the UC Ticket Booth and Hemphill-Wells in the mall.

## B-52's show slated

Austin-based promoters The Touring Company announced yesterday that the B-52's will perform in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on March 3.

French Smith, spokesman for The Touring Company, said that Austin band The Explosives will open the 8 p.m. show.

Tickets are \$9.50 and go on sale today at all locations of Al's Music Machine, B&B Records and Flipside Records.

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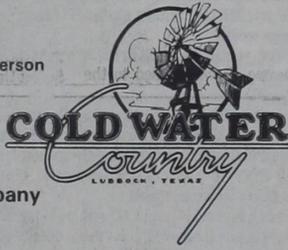
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By Kathy Watson  
UD Entertainment  
Writer

## Waiting for good ol' summertime

Everybody seems to be talking about the weather these days. It's the headlining story on the newscasts, it has weather men running for their lives and groundhogs are becoming a threatened species since they made their predictions last week.

I'm a Southerner, born and bred, and I think it's about time the South, the sun and the temperatures should rise again.

I have to admit the sun did shine yesterday, but it was snowing anyway. I love the sun to shine when it's raining, but when it's snowing?

I was warned it would be like this. My dad tried to tell me how I'd have to brave all sorts of wicked weather in the West Texas wilderness. Bravery is nice to have, but it doesn't keep you warm.

I could have chosen UT over Tech, but who likes orange? Besides, I'd rather slide on flat icy roads than icy hills.

My sister wrote me last week thrilled about the two inches of snow that had fallen in Austin. I remember the excitement of a two-inch snowfall in Houston back in 1972.

They actually closed the schools so the students could enjoy tossing ice balls at passing cars. Still, nothing in my defensive driving course prepared me to drive on ice.

The bus is an option, but it always seems to be about 20 feet in front of me. And running to catch a bus in this weather is almost impossible.

Every time I try to catch a bus, I feel like Charlie Brown. The burdened blockhead used to get so bundled up that he couldn't move, much less run to catch a bus.

When I decide to battle the breeze and wait for a bus, it never stops. For a while I thought the bus drivers were refusing to stop because they didn't want to open their doors and get blasted with arctic air. I finally figured out that everytime they tried to stop, they just involuntarily slid on the ice down the street to the next stop.

At least the buildings at Tech are warm. If they weren't, we wouldn't be able to take notes because the ink in our pens would freeze solid. But going in and out of these warm buildings has given me a terminally runny nose. I believe I'm keeping the Kleenex company in business all by myself.

I suppose I could look upon all this as an educational experience, but I'd rather take a correspondence course. Too bad Tech doesn't offer a course in creative weather survival.

I suppose I did enjoy all this once upon a time.

I remember my first big snow here at Tech. It was the Big Dead-Day Snow in 1979. That first big snow was a holiday to be sure. All the stores were sold out of hot chocolate mix for weeks. My roommate and I went out and rolled down the Aquatic Center hill at two in the morning, besides making menaces out of ourselves by tossing snowballs at every person who dared to come out of the dorm.

We'd go out and play for hours at a time, get soaked to the skin and go back into the dorm where the halls were littered with everyone's dripping duds.

But those were the old days. Now I'm sticking it out in an apartment with electric bills that are eating me up. My last electric bill was almost \$70 and I wasn't even home for two of those weeks.

The recent rate hike for electricity has put me in the market for an apartment with all bills paid. As it is, the weather has sharply curtailed my friends from visiting me. I hate to turn on the heater and run up the bill.

I guess my friends are a little miffed that they have to keep on all their winterwear when they visit. I suppose I could just tell them to pile under the electric blanket, but etiquette seems to frown on that idea.

Each and every night I thank my Mamma for the electric blanket she bestowed upon me a couple of Christmases ago. Grandmothers think of everything. Sometimes I actually think it saved my life a few times. But I'll have to admit electric blankets make it hard to get out of bed in the mornings.

While ice and snow make it dangerous outside, there are a few dangers on the inside, too.

For example, every time I touch something, I get a tremendous shock. Maybe it's just me, but I seem to carry an inordinate amount of ions that make me a better conductor than copper.

Sometimes I think I could run my electric heater on my energy alone. And people sure look at you in a funny manner when you touch a doorknob or a lightswitch plate and blue sparks shoot out.

I guess what annoys me most about this weather is hair.

It's everywhere. The animal hair from sweaters is always swarming around your nose. You bundle up and and the hairy fibers from your scarf stick to your tongue.

They're hell to spit out, too. I'm thinking maybe I should go ahead and invest in that face mask I was planning to buy for dust season. Might as well avoid the rush.

My own head of hair is a constant source of irritation, too.

I brush it and it stands on end with electricity. If I shake my head I have to dodge the sparks that shoot out.

And my curls are really taking a beating. Wearing a snow cap all the time has them drooping severely. The last time they remained curly was when I went running in the Rec Center, showered, and went outside to wait for the bus. By the time the bus arrived, my curls were laced with ice. Who needs White Rain?

After two Lubbock winters, I thought I'd be fully prepared for this one.

I obtained a new battery and had my car 'winterized.' Now everytime I turn around, someone is begging me to jump-start his frozen battery.

My parents were offering me a typewriter for Christmas but I opted for a bundle of warm clothes from L.L. Bean. For my fellow thin-blooded Southerners, L.L. Bean is a mail-order clothing firm based in Maine. I figured if their clothes could withstand Eastern winters, they could take a beating from a winter in the West Texas wilderness.

Among my purchases were a couple of ragg sweaters and some ragg socks. Ragg is a thick and sturdy wool that really keeps the cold out. The secret is the blend of 85 percent wool.

Being allergic to wool myself, I purchased a couple of long-sleeved tee shirts to wear under the sweaters. But the socks are making a colorful rash around my knees.

My knees aren't exactly gorgeous to begin with and the socks aren't helping. As long as the rash is gone by summer, I really don't mind.

I also purchased a pair of red flannel pajamas. They've come in pretty handy so far. Besides providing warmth, they were a hit at the UD Christmas party. You'd be amazed what a black satin bowtie can do for your pajamas.

Another of my purchases was a pair of woodsman's pants. They're the classic kind that Uncle Joe used to wear on "Peticoat Junction." I already have the suspenders for them but they're still too big. I would have altered them long ago, but to sew in my chilly apartment these days, I have to bundle up in a blanket and sit on a heating pad. I suppose I'll get around to it if I keep letting my laundry pile up.

In the meantime, I'll just try to make it to class — even though my professors don't. Maybe there is one good thing about bundling up for the cold. With only your peepers poking out, the professor who's class you skipped because you didn't crawl out of bed, can't recognize you.

Maybe if I had been reared in this wilderness I wouldn't be taking the cold so hard. I've seen guys all over campus who entertain themselves by kicking up their heels and sliding on the ice with their slick-bottomed boots.

And just yesterday I saw a bumper sticker that read "Love is a Warm Cowboy."

Maybe so, but these days I think love is a warm kitchen floor.

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# Students locked out but not shut out



Two of 16

Photo by Adrin Snider

Joe Washington attempts to make a basket against Texas A&M Monday night in the Coliseum. Tech won the game 92-81 against the Aggies. Along with these two points, Washington scored 14 more points, for a total of 16.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE — The field house, or gym for the conformist, looks more like an aircraft hanger rather than the home of the Chaparral basketball team.

However, despite its Braniff-like exterior, the LCC field house has a very inviting basketball court. You know, real wooden floors and Plexiglass backboards.

Like Tech's multi-million dollar Recreation Center, the LCC field house sits alone on the backside of its campus. However, unlike Tech's facility last Saturday afternoon, LCC's field house was occupied by just a few hoop combatants who found LCC's rigid standards lax enough to allow a few hours of exercise.

LCC students were clad in T-shirts with roadrunner-like creatures emblazoned on the front. Their games weren't boisterous displays of in-your-face and behind-the-back style basketball.

No one hollered choice terminology in your face while you took a shot from 25 feet out. They played a very quiet reserved type of basketball.

Such were the sights

witnessed by five Tech students looking for a place to work out with a little roundball. Five Tech students who never will be mistaken for NBA draft prospects but nonetheless enjoy the competition Dr. Naismith's game brings pseudo-athletes.

Of course, we were but visitors on the "other" Lubbock college campus. We tried to hide our true identities; however, Big Stuff T-shirts and the basic Tech sweatshirt from the campus bookstore did little support our endeavor.

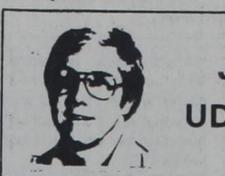
Maybe we should have realized that our cars, decked out in double-T commuter parking and ex-student stickers, gave away our identities the moment we ventured into West Lubbock.

A tinge of guilt lingers from our trip to LCC. I mean, that's their facility and we as Tech students really shouldn't have been using it. But no one complained.

In fact, I really doubt if anyone really noticed we were outsiders, visitors from that strange rowdy campus where students are said to carry guns in their belts and bottles

of Jack Daniels in their backpacks.

But not being familiar with anything in Lubbock aside from the Tech campus and the clubs and night spots surrounding the Ghetto, when the idea to shoot some hoop was mentioned, LCC's field house was the only answer.



Jeff Rembert  
UD Sports Editor

Oh, we would have used the Tech facilities Saturday afternoon, but they were tied up — so to speak.

Naturally, when you or your team decides a basketball practice is in order, you go to the Rec Center, probably the best recreational facility in the state but awfully crowded on weekends.

The Rec Center has five full courts for basketball. Most of the time, visitors of the facility will see teams playing half-court. More teams can take advantage of the Rec Center facilities that individuals paid

dearly for in registration fees.

However, last Saturday, like most Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, full-court games were in progress. Two full-court games were in progress when we arrived. Individuals not involved in the games managed to get in a few shots when the players in the full-

half-court game. Even in March, when most intramural athletes were on the Rec Fields preparing for softball season and there aren't enough people in the Rec Center to keep two full-court games going, players weren't allowed to play full-court basketball.

Full court was against the rules and violators would be executed by the archery class.

But such rules aren't enforced, if they exist any more. If you ask a Rec Center employee to break up a full-court game, he or she looks at you as if you deflated one of their volleyballs or broke the pedal on the exercise bikes.

Who cares if there are easily six or seven or more teams of five to 10 men and women waiting on the sidelines for a court. If 10 persons decide to use the full court to decide their pseudo-championship, they do it, while other teams sit on the sidelines, victims of inefficient use of the Rec Center.

Luckily, Tech is blessed with three other basketball facilities, the Intramural, Men's and Women's Gyms. A full-court game was in pro-

gress when we went to the Intramural Gym. Most likely, the team or teams had reserved the court as teams are allowed to do at the Tech gyms.

However, the Men's and Women's Gyms were locked up — on a Saturday afternoon. No entrance to the facilities, the possibility of six to 12 teams practicing wiped out because whoever is in charge decided not to open either gym.

And the state legislature wonders why Texas students, who benefit from one of the most inexpensive state-supported educations in the nation, complain when the lawmakers want to increase tuitions and fees.

Students complain because they pay for facilities that are inaccessible when they are desired the most. They complain because of the inefficient use of facilities that are supported partly by student fees.

And though academics are the main reason we attend such institutions of higher learning, when students seek a little relaxation, it's a shame when they have to go to a private institution.

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# Akeroyd witnesses coaching change

By PAMDEAN UD Sports Staff

Sharpshooting forward Lynn Akeroyd went through some difficult times when the Tech women's basketball program changed coaches halfway through her college career. She said the switch was "as different as night and day."

Akeroyd played three years for former Tech coach Gay Benson when Benson was a coach at Slaton High School. They were reunited at Tech for Akeroyd's freshman and sophomore seasons.

Akeroyd responded with an outstanding freshman season. She was named to the TIAAW All-State tournament team, averaging 10.1 points and 5.5 rebounds a game.

"That year probably was the height of my career," Akeroyd said.

However, illness at the end of the year kept her in bed for more than a month and she believes it set her back for the coming year. During the season she lost her starting position.

Akeroyd started 35 games during the 1979-80 season, but she started only 21 during her junior year — her first year to

play for head coach Donna Wick.

Akeroyd said she found it difficult to adjust from Benson's coaching style and concept of the game to Wick's. Akeroyd said last year was disappointing and frustrating. "My mental attitude wasn't good and I wasn't happy with playing. I just couldn't grasp what Wick wanted of me," Akeroyd said.

Benson and Wick both emphasize setting the ball up and getting it in underneath, Akeroyd said, but Benson stresses a more one-on-one playing style while Wick prefers "to kick it back out."

Perhaps the biggest difference between the two coaches is their coaching styles, Akeroyd said. "Benson is aggressive, tough and hard-nosed. She could discipline you and really get it out of you."

Akeroyd said at the same time that Benson is an "all-around good person" who cares and really gives of herself to each player. Benson is respected on and off the court by her players.

"Benson received a certain respect, like out of a certain fear," Akeroyd said. "Benson mellowed a little when she started coaching college though. I think she matured as a coach and realized each player was different."

Wick has a more relaxed, concentrated style of coaching, Akeroyd said. Wick stresses that mental attitude is a major factor of the game.

"Sometimes before the game, Wick is so mentally into the game that she can't even hear you when you try to talk to her," Akeroyd said. "She (Wick) has so much enthusiasm and undying belief in us, that it hurts to let her

down."

Akeroyd said Wick becomes a loner when the team loses a game and will sit by herself as though she is thinking about the game.

"But when we win, she's funny and kind of goofy."

"My freshman year was probably the height of my career."

Akeroyd said Benson and Wick both stress that how a player approaches and works at basketball is a reflection of how that person will handle her own life.

"Both of them have contributed to my philosophy in athletics as well as my philosophy in life," Akeroyd said.

Gay-Benson left Tech in 1980 and went to Monterey High School as an assistant girls basketball coach. Benson this year is head coach of the Dunbar High School girls basketball team.

Though the two coaches are different, Akeroyd said Benson and Wick will leave with her positive, lasting impressions.

"They're both excellent coaches and I am lucky to have had them as coaches."



Working on beam

Photo by Damon Hilliard

Gary Pool works on steel beam at the site of the new Tech baseball field. The field will be completed by March 14 when Tech hosts LCC.

# Hogs take action to control fans

By The Associated Press

Arkansas took action to control some of its rowdy basketball fans Monday while the Southwest Conference waited for the University of Texas to make a formal report about Saturday's incident which involved punches thrown both on and off the court.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons said in Austin a dossier would be filed detailing the raucous ending of the overtime game which involved pushing and shoving and Arkansas guard Darrell Walker punching Texas guard Ray Harper.

Walker was ejected from the game for the first time in his college career, said Arkansas Sports Information Director Rick Schaeffer. He said reports that Walker was also

evicted from a game against Texas during the SWC tournament last year in San Antonio were erroneous. Schaeffer said Walker received a flagrant foul after a tussle with Harper but was not kicked out.

Meanwhile, the Razorbacks announced Monday that the visiting dressing room would be moved where there was no access by the fans, that the public address system would be taken away from the band director and that plainclothes security men would sit in the student section to prevent projectiles from being hurled on the floor.

Texas Christian played in Fayetteville Monday night.

"We're going to announce before the games that opponents are our guests



Akeroyd

# New field ready for '82 season

By HOWARD THOMAS UD Sports Staff

All the lines have been chalked and all the fences have been painted. The infield has been trimmed and dragged.

The outfield has been leveled and mowed. Home plate has been dusted off. The new Tech baseball field is ready for the 1982 season.

Construction on the playing surface, the first phase in the building of the new facility, is complete except for a few minor details, Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist said.

Construction on the playing

field began late in September, but Segrist said he is pleased with the condition of the field in spite of the late start.

"It (the field) is very good under the circumstances," Segrist said. "There'll be a few wicked hops, but overall the field plays real well."

The infield turf is Bermuda sod combined with winter rye grass to give the field a healthy, green look during the winter. The outfield was sowed with the rye grass only so it would be ready in time for the season, Segrist said.

The outfield will be resowed with the more durable Ber-

muda grass at the end of the season, Tech athletic director John Conley said.

The second phase of the new field construction, permanent seating, will be completed in time for the first home game March 14, Conley said. Backs for the contoured benches, like those in sections 14 and 15 of Jones Stadium, will be added next season.

Only three of the planned five seating sections will be built because of lack of funds, Conley said. The three completed sections will provide seating for 1,500 fans.

Future plans for the stadium include a press box, concession stand, rest rooms, locker rooms under the dugouts and lights, Conley said.

"We're trying for every quality feature for the fans and players," Segrist said.

"We want the nicest, best quality ballpark we possibly can."

With lights, Tech's field would qualify to host the Southwest Conference tournament, Segrist said. Traditionally, the tournament is played only at the lighted fields at Texas and Texas A&M.

Conley said he also thinks Tech can compete with Texas and A&M to host the tournament.

"Those fields are a little more spectacular, but they're not any better," Conley said.

This year Tech plays more than half its games on the road, but Segrist said he hopes the new facilities will put an end to his team's wandering ways.

"In 1983 we'll have one of our best home schedules," Segrist said. "We'll play as many home games as possible."

"We'd like to be in the same situation as the University of Texas," Segrist said. "The only time they leave Austin is for a conference game."

Even though the field is ready for play, Tech will play its first 15 games on the road. The first games of the season are usually played away in cities with more baseball-like weather, Segrist said.

This year Tech begins the season in the warm-climate towns of Arlington, San Antonio and El Paso.

This may be the last year baseball fans will see Tech play for free, Conley said. A ticket booth and security fence will be put up next year, and fans will be charged for admission.

Tech has qualified to play in the SWC tournament only once (in 1980), but Conley said the new field is the first step in improving the baseball program.

"You have to start somewhere and facilities are the place to start," Conley said.

Segrist said he hopes the atmosphere of the new ballpark will inspire the team to set high standards and establish a new winning tradition.

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# Tech faces Pierce-led Owls

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Editor

HOUSTON — The Tech basketball team travels to the Bayou City today to see one of the best one-man shows in America. The one-man show is filled with surprises and could leave a lasting effect on the Raiders.

Tech challenges All-Southwest Conference forward Ricky Pierce and the Rice Owls tonight at Autry Court. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30. The Raiders, 14-7 overall, will enter the contest in a five-way tie for third place in the conference with a 6-5 record. Rice, 12-11, is eighth with a 3-7 ledger.

With preseason favorites Texas and Houston as well as Baylor and TCU joining Tech in third place, something has got to give when conference action gets under way tonight. Texas visits TCU and SMU (1-10) visits Texas A&M (6-4) in other games.

Just when it appeared the Raiders had dug themselves a hole they couldn't get out of, the hot shooting of guards Steve Smith and Jeff Taylor pulled Tech out of its slump and back into the thick of the conference race.

But in retrospect, the Raiders must remember it was Rice which helped prolong Tech's early season tailspin.

Pierce scored 30 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to pace the Owls to a 66-57 win against the Raiders Jan. 19 at the Coliseum. The game was a dismal outing for Tech as the squad shot a cold 32.4 percent from the field (22 of 68).

Tech of late has been a model of consistency on the court using both the man-to-man and zone defense to neutralize opponents. The Raiders probably will have to

use the man to stop the SWC's leading scorer, Pierce.

Pierce, a 6-5 senior, has been the Rice offensive attack in conference action. He leads the Owls in scoring (27.0 per game) and rebounding (7.6). Forward Kenny Austin, a 6-9 junior, is second in both categories with 8.1 points and 7.1 rebounds.

They'll receive support from 6-5 forward Renaldo O'Neal (7.8 and 4.6), 6-2 guard Tyrone Washington (5.7 and 2.5) and 6-5 guard Bobby Tudor (7.3 and 2.3).

First-year head coach Tommy Suits will use the man-to-man defense rather than the zone Mike Schuler employed last season. However, even with five starters returning from last season, the Owls have not played according to preseason billing.

Lack of offensive firepower from the starters other than Pierce has led to the Owls downfall. They've lost most of their games by one-, two- and three-point margins. However, they lack the offense to win games on a consistent basis.

Therefore Rice has to use its defense to subdue opponents, much like Tech has in recent outings.

The Raiders have been using a ball-hawking defense to curtail opponent's offensive attacks. Recent victims of Tech's surge have been Texas A&M (91-82 in overtime) and TCU (71-65), both in the Coliseum.

But the Raiders will have their hands full tonight in Autry Court. Tech has not had the best of luck on the Rice home court.

Last season, Pierce scored the winning bucket at the buzzer to defeat the Raiders 52-50 in overtime in Houston. Tech evened the score by tak-

ing a 61-55 decision in Lubbock, however, the Raiders haven't won against Rice in Houston since the 1978-79 season.

And to snap the Houston jinx, the Raiders will have to stop Pierce. In the teams' first 1981-82 meeting, Tech forwards Charles Johnson and Joe Washington handled the chore of defending against Pierce.

However, Pierce is the type of player who will get his points no matter who is covering him. Just ask Houston's 7-0 center Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, who Pierce reached for 34 points in one outing.

Tech head coach Gerald Myers will rely on his more balanced starting lineup. Smith (11.2 and 2.0) and Taylor (16.0 and 4.1) will start at the guard positions. Clarence Swannegan (18.5 and 6.9) will play center. Johnson (9.8 and 6.2) and either Washington (8.5 and 5.0) or David Reynolds (4.5 and 2.1) will handle the forward duties.

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ACROSS from Tech on 19th, one bedroom at \$205. Best location off-campus. SHORT SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE. The Colony House, 2619 19th, 762-0941, after 7:00 p.m.

WANTED: Part-time secretary/bookkeeper. Experience preferred or accounting student. Call Holly 792-4742.

WAIT people (must be 18) and kitchen help. Flexible, day and evening shifts available. Brittany Restaurant on 50th. Please Apply between 3 and 5 p.m.

WAITRESSES, waiters. We are in now interviewing for these positions. El Chico, 4301 Brownfield and 62nd and Slide.

### TYPING

Crossed Keys Package Store has opening for hard working well groomed student. Residence in immediate Lubbock area desirable. Apply in Person. 745-2424

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ATLANTIS apts. Three blocks from Tech. Efficiency one and two bedrooms. Pool and sauna. 2324 5th. 763-5821.

122-C AVE X. Four room apartment, attractively furnished. Near Tech. No pets, children, quiet couple. \$85.00, 799-5309.

DESIGNED for students, one bedroom and efficiencies. Half block from Tech. Built-in bookshelves and desk areas. Semester leases. Located behind JHOP and 8 and B Music. 1612 Ave Y, 763-6151.

Serendipity Student Complex Completely redecorated with paneling, walk-in closets, new carpet and furniture, central heat and air conditioning, cable TV, hookups, on campus bus line, two blocks east of University on 5th. 1 & 2 Bedrooms, efficiencies 765-7579

LIVIN' Inn Apartments, 1 block from Tech. efficiency apartments combining privacy with security and sociability of an apartment complex. Manager on premises. Pool/laundry, party grills. 2324 9th, 747-0447 or 792-1539.

RUIDIOSO Pinnacle Condominium Sleeps 6, Feb. 12 - Feb. 19. Three days minimum, 747-2448, 795-1894.

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

STUDENTS 2217 6th. Large two bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, bill paid. Nice. \$350, \$200.00 deposit. 795-5566, 797-2000, 33rd and Flint. 795-9930 or 763-8489.

SOUTH of campus, large efficiency, new paint, carpet, some furniture, bills paid, 33rd and Flint. 795-9930 or 763-8489.

SUPER neat one bedroom house skylite, parking, carpet, security light. Male single preferred. 795-1747.

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### PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Pegg Smith from your good friends who never forget because you won't let them.

### Miscellaneous

FEMALE Brownish blonde Afghan hound, REWARD. 747-5786.

LOST: Female Irish Setter, reward. Please call, 799-6321.

LOST on campus Thursday: Men's gold bracelet, Call 762-3798, REWARD.

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ENGLISH GOT YOU DOWN - Qualified tutoring inexpensively. Composition, grammar, literature, spelling, punctuation. Melodie - 799-4257, 763-5463.

## SWC investigates SMU runner's age

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist track coach Ted McLaughlin said Sunday that the Southwest Conference investigation of Kenyan middle distance runner Sammy Koskei concerned his age and "may not go in our favor."

When Koskei enrolled at New Mexico Junior College in 1980, he listed his age as 23. He gave his age as 19 when he enrolled at SMU.

McLaughlin said Koskei has in his possession a birth certificate that shows the younger age is correct.

Koskei competed last year as a sophomore and helped SMU to a second place finish in the NCAA outdoor championships in June.

## Oilers sign contract

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Football League Houston Oilers have signed a three-year contract with Mutual Broadcasting System for broadcasting rights starting with the 1982 season.

The Oilers will replace the Dallas Cowboys in Mutual's regional lineup of teams that also includes the Pittsburgh Steelers, Kansas City Chiefs and Atlanta Falcons.

KTRH-AM in Houston, a Mutual affiliate, will remain the flagship station for the Oiler network, which will include about 150 stations.

The Oilers had been affiliated with the Texas State Network since 1978 and were

scheduled to stay with TSN through next season.

The contract, however, was voided by mutual consent, freeing the Dallas-based TSN to re-acquire broadcast rights to Dallas Cowboys games.

Mutual had broadcast Cowboys games the past four seasons.

## Columbia golf tourney held

WEST COLUMBIA (AP) - University of Houston freshman Steve Elkington of Wologong, Australia won individual honors and the Cougars took the team title Monday in the Columbia Lakes Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament.

Elkington had individual rounds of 67 and 75 for a 142 total to beat out teammate John Slaughter.

The Cougars had a low team score of 739 followed by Oklahoma with 764, North Texas State at 777, Arkansas, 778 and Louisiana State, 783.

Columbia Lakes is the site of the 1983 Southwest Conference golf tournament.

Jan Jeffers began our management program in September 1976. Since that date, Jeffers' career has progressed steadily including management of 3 different units, the most recent, opening a new unit in Hutchinson, Kansas. She is just one example of the tremendous opportunities at Furr's Cafeterias.

## ...THE WORK IS HARD, BUT THE GOALS ARE REALISTIC AND THE REWARDS ARE FANTASTIC...

Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., is now expanding its management team to keep pace with the rapid growth of our cafeteria chain. This growth ensures that opportunities as assistant managers, cafeteria managers, and higher level positions will be available.

We are hiring qualified candidates into our Management Training Program, and we want men and women who will put forth maximum efforts toward a rewarding career with us. Candidates should be willing to relocate occasionally during their career.

The starting salary for manager trainees, based upon background and experience, has a range from \$12,000 to \$14,400 per year, this figure is based upon a 50-hour work week, with premium pay for any hours in excess of 50. As your career progresses and your responsibilities grow, you can expect a rapid growth in earnings. Assistant managers can earn from \$19,000 to \$28,000 per year, or more. Cafeteria managers can earn from \$25,000 to \$75,000 per year, or more.

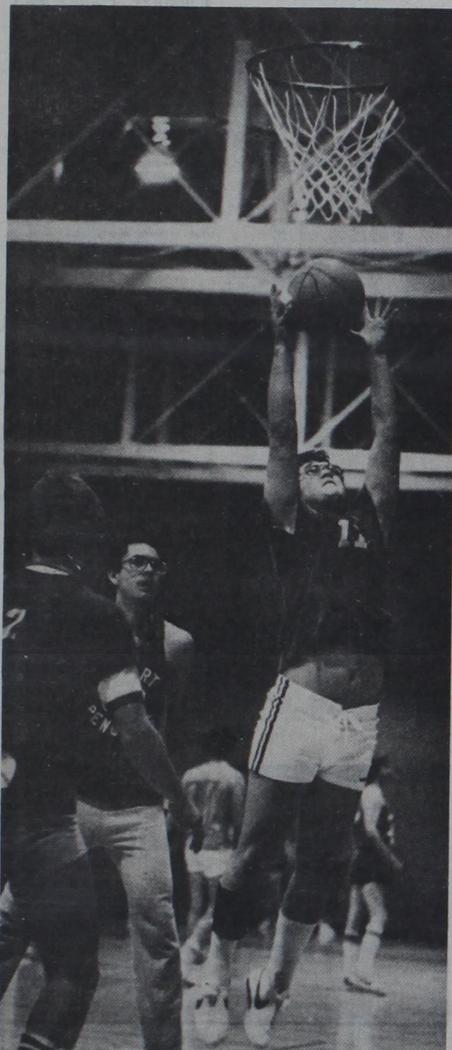
Benefits include group medical plan, fully funded pension plan, special manager's life insurance program, paid vacations, and free meals while on duty.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.



# Recreational Sports

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



### Sky high

A player for the Refugees goes high for a rebound against the Desert Penguins in an intramural Residence Hall basketball game this past week. The rebound turned out to be of little consequence as the Desert Penguins went on to win.

## Coming Soon

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DATES
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Water Polo	Feb. 16-18
Chess	Feb. 23-25
Slow Pitch Softball	Feb. 23-25
Co-Rec Intramurals	
"8 Ball" Pool doubles	Feb. 10-11
Inner Tube Water Polo	Feb. 16-18
Slow Pitch Softball	Feb. 23-25

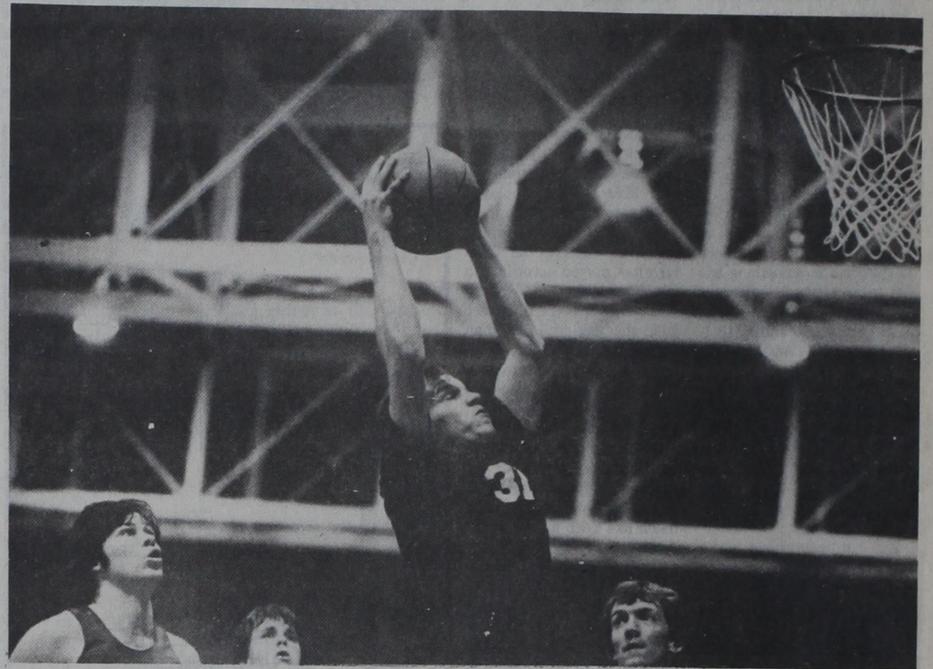
## Scoreboard

### BASKETBALL RESULTS

On the Wall WBF	Bledsoe "A" F
Mag 7 76	Slim Whitman Fan Club 32
Travelers 39	Warriors 38
Off the Wall 71	200 66
Marks WBF	Bledsoe "B" F
KTXT 42	Jerry's Kids 37
All Salt 74	F Troop 25
Simbas 63	Sixers 59
Dunkers 83	Cowboys 61
Dogs 62	SWAT 53
Persuaders 59	Formula V 56
Transent 62	Whacky Shack 24
Dust 98	Born Losers 20
Face 4 72	Out to Lunch 23
Kelly's Heroes 102	Mickey's Machine 32
ASCE "A" 43	BSU "A" 39
Army ROTC 38	Campus Advance "A" 30
Beta "B" 55	Phi Delt "B" 23
Pike "C" 34	KA "C" 24
Photo 50	Pike "E" 42
Last Minute 72	Court Hounds 60
Count 'em up 80	Rough Riders 47
Girls 76	Easy 43
Shootin' 56	RB's 50
Sixers 69	Duece 45
SBA 55	UMAS 40
KKP 48	Warriors 38
BSU 68	FFA "B" 13
MD's 55	Penetrators 38
Penguins 76	Refugees 38
Hozers 38	Hobbits 30
AK Psi 52	ASCE "A" 44
BSU "A" 36	Campus Advance "A" 32
Wesley 54	Ag Eco "B" 29
Alpha Phi Alpha 59	ASM 51
PEK 77	SPE 67
Kelly's Heroes 101	Whacky Shack 67
Transents 42	Out to Lunch 38
Face H 40	Mickey's Machine 21
Jetsons 44	Uga Buga Large 42
Sig Ep "C" 51	Missing Pub 45
Flatfeet 60	NURI 50
All Salt 91	SWAT 59
Dunkers 77	F Troop 32
Dogs 71	Cowboys 69
Formula V 82	Born Losers 19
Persuaders 59	Jerry's Kids 45
Pike "B" 62	Beta "B" 24
Fiji "B" 61	Kappa Sig "B" 23
Sig Ep "B" 39	Sig Chi "B" 38
Sig Nu "B" 40	SAE "B" 38
Phi Delt "B" 53	ATO "B" 34
KA "B" 55	Delt "B" 37
Sig Nu "A" 54	Phi Delt "A" 53
Pike "A" 69	SAE "A" 32
Sig Ep "A" 76	Kappa Sig "A" 60
Beta "A" 64	TKE "A" 44
DTD "A" 63	ATO "A" 45

### Men's Top Ten

1. Phi Delt "A"
2. Girls
3. Iguana Brothers
4. Pi Kappa Alpha "A"
5. In Your Face
6. IEEE "A"
7. Murdough Doctors
8. SBA
9. Flatfeet
10. Off the Wall III



### Above the rest

A player for the Refugees yanks down another rebound against the Desert Penguins as teammates and foes alike look on helplessly. In-

tramural basketball competition is rolling into the third week of play. Look at this page for all the results.

Photo by Adrin Snider

## IM Briefs

### Pool reminder

All "8 Ball" Pool singles players are reminded of their matches this evening and tomorrow night in the University Center Game Room. Also, Thursday is the last day to enter Co-Rec "8 Ball" Pool doubles. Sign up in the Rec Sports Office.

### Early bird swim

All early bird swimmers are reminded that the swim lanes are set up from 7 to 7:45 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings in the Aquatic Center. Telephone 742-3896 for more information.

### Focus and click

Rec Sports Outdoor Program is offering a workshop on Outdoor Photography at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center classroom. The workshop will deal with the basics of "how to" scenery, wildlife and other outdoor subjects. Carol King, a university photographer, will conduct the program. Interested persons may sign up in the Outdoor Shop or telephone 742-2949 any afternoon. The workshop is free and open to all students, faculty and staff.

### Ski trip set

There are still a few spots left for any students or staff interested in going on Rec Sports cross country ski trip to Sinapu, New Mexico this weekend. Transportation, lodging, equipment and instruction are all included in the \$75 cost.

Cross country skiing is a great alternative to downhill skiing and the snow reports from New Mexico should provide for some excellent backwoods skiing. Interested persons must

sign up by 5 p.m. today in the Outdoor Shop in the Rec Center. For more information telephone 742-2949.

### Swim program begins

The Rec Sports Aquatic Center will provide open swimming for all students, faculty and staff with disabilities every Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. The program begins Feb. 13 and will continue throughout the semester. Assistance will be available and programs will be developed for those interested in conditioning, rehabilitation and endurance. Current enrollment cards showing Group IV fees or a Rec Center faculty-staff ticket will be required for admittance. Telephone Joyce Grimes at 742-3896 for more information.

## All-Nighter still producing winners

The All-Nighter has been over for more than a week now, but winners continue to emerge.

In the Handicap Racquetball Tournament Scott Cullins bested the other 21 entrants for first place in the Men's division while Kerry Whitley was right behind for second place.

The Women's division, which started with 10 entrants, was won by Nancy Pusser and the second place prize was captured by Denise Cramer.

Coincidentally, Cullins and Pusser won their respective divisions in the Racquetball Speed Serve Contest. Cullins blasted a serve that was clocked at 111 mph, and Pusser belted an 88 mph serve.

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