

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Student sacrifices school for politics

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Reporter

"I believe in working with the people and not just for the wealthy," said Debbie Delehanty, a Texas Tech student who returned to Lubbock recently after attending the Democratic convention as a delegate.

Delehanty, a 26-year-old Tech student who is working on a master's degree in public administration, has been heavily involved in politics since she moved to Texas four years ago.

"When I was an undergrad at Colorado State University I guess I really didn't know the difference between the Democratic and Republican parties," she said. "But after I had a few poli-sci classes I realized I couldn't abide by the Republican Party's beliefs any longer."

Delehanty was the coordinator for the Gary Hart campaign in Lubbock County. She said she became so involved with the campaign efforts she had to drop all her spring classes.

"Politics has just swept everything else away," she said. "I think it's worth it, though. When I started to school in the fall and began working on my master's, I told myself that school was going to come first and that nothing was going to get in the way of it."

"An education is very important, but at the same time, not too many opportunities like this one come down the road. At 26, it is really very young to be coordinator for a presidential campaign."

Delehanty said that since Hart's defeat, she has turned her full support to Walter Mondale.

"I like Gary better, but I'll support the Democratic ticket," she said. "I supported Hart because of his new ideas and because of the changes he wanted to make within the party."

"Gary's a pragmatist and an idealistic liberal. He would have stood a better chance against Reagan because he pulls from so many more different groups, such as the conservatives and the independents as well."

Delehanty said that until the actual vote came down, Hart people at the convention stuck by their candidate.

"Once Mondale was finally selected, everyone was in complete support of him," she said. "The thing that brings Democrats together is Mr. Reagan's policies. We all realize the need to put a Democrat back in the White House as well as back in Congress. That is the ultimate goal."

To finance the trip to the convention, Delehanty received some contributions from within Lubbock County. But she said she had to raise most of the money herself.

Once she arrived in San Francisco, she was on a tight schedule.

"Our schedule was packed," Delehanty recalled. "From the time I arrived there late Sunday night until I came back home, every second was full. In the mornings we would have caucus meetings along with breakfast or brunch. Then we would have to be on the floor at 1:30 p.m., and we would usually be there anywhere from 7 to 10 p.m."

"Tuesday night was really long because we had platforms and roll call. Wednesday ran fairly long too, because we had the actual nomination. I wanted to see San Francisco, but never had the time."

"Thursday morning we went and rode the cable cars and saw Chinatown, but that was it."

"The people of San Francisco were great. They treated all the delegates like royalty. I really want to go back one day and just spend time seeing the city."

"I was so exhausted when I came back from the convention. Every night there were parties after the stuff ended on the floor. It was a lot of work, but it was definitely fun. I got to meet delegates from everywhere. I also met politicians I had always admired."

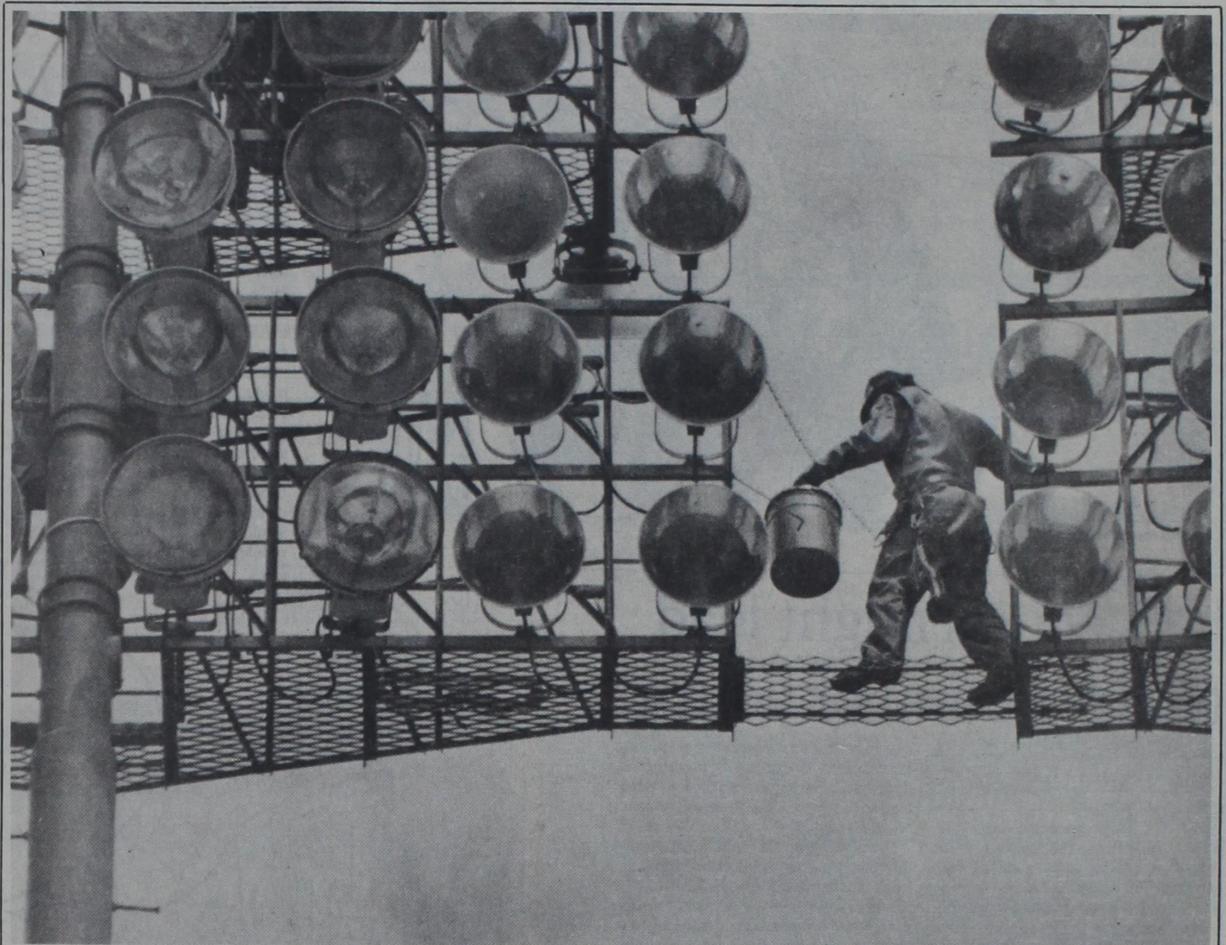
"Going to a convention is one of those things everyone should do once. I doubt I'll ever go back as a delegate, because I would leave the spot open for someone else to go. I don't think it's fair for people to hog up the position."

Delehanty came to Lubbock four years ago and had planned to spend only a year in the city working as a VISTA volunteer with the East Side Lubbock Neighborhood Association.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is similar to the Peace Corps but is designed to help people in the United States instead of in other countries.

"I worked as east side community organizer for a year," Delehanty said. "I worked on local issues such as housing, street paving, parks, schools and lighting. Then after a year, Reagan took the program out. The program had become so important to me though, I couldn't leave."

Delehanty said that after earning her master's, she wants to go into some realm of politics.



### High Anxiety

A maintenance man carefully balances on a catwalk high above the bleachers at Jones Stadium as he helps repaint the light fixtures in preparation for the 1984 Red Raider football season. Preseason practice will begin soon, and order blanks for ticket coupons already have been mailed to students.

The University Daily/Eric Votava

## Convention offers role for women

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — California Congresswoman Bobbi Fiedler will second the nomination of President Reagan at the Republican National Convention next month, party officials announced Thursday.

Fiedler, who first was elected to the House in 1980 and serves on the House Budget Committee, will second the nomination given by Sen. Paul Laxalt,

(R-Nevada), said Republican National Committee Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf Jr.

"Bobbi Fiedler has proven to be an outstanding congresswoman over the past four years," Fahrenkopf said. "She is a strong supporter of Reagan administration policies, and we are very pleased that she has accepted this significant role at the convention."

The Northridge, Calif., Republican will not be the only woman playing a role on the podium at the Aug. 20-23 Dallas

convention.

U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick will deliver a foreign policy address, Fahrenkopf announced Thursday, and U.S. Treasurer Katherine Ortega will give the keynote address.

"I am deeply honored to have been asked by the president to second his nomination for his second term," Fiedler said. "I am proud to have served during his first four years and look forward to the continuing success of his policies and his presidency."

No time has been set for Kirkpatrick's speech, Fahrenkopf said. The keynote speaker was announced earlier.

The GOP convention will consist of six sessions, including two morning gatherings, officials said.

In San Francisco, Democrats limited all convention sessions to afternoon and evening hours during their four-day national nomination gathering.

The GOP convention will begin at 10 a.m. CST Aug. 20 with a 2-hour opening session.

## Tech prof gives pros, cons of credit surcharge

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Reporter

A law proposed in Congress that would add a 5 percent tax on goods purchased on credit would enable cash-paying consumers to benefit from lower advertised prices, said Richard Peterson, a Texas Tech finance professor.

The 5 percent increase, or surcharge, would involve credit card purchases and would affect the cash customer because businesses have been marking up prices for everyone, Peterson said.

He said that although the surcharge seems like a good idea, many people are opposed to a surcharge authorization.

"Banks and credit card companies felt

people who paid extra when they charged a purchase would discontinue charging and credit sales would go down," he said. Some consumer groups also are against the surcharge because they think it gives merchants an excuse to raise their prices.

Peterson pointed out that competition holds prices down, however, so the surcharge leads to more competition for customers. The more competition between the merchants, the lower the prices for the consumers, Peterson said.

The consumers who would benefit most from the credit surcharge would be cash customers, he said. Because it is costly for merchants to provide credit, all customers pay for the credit use.

"The merchant receives a discount, which is used to compensate the bank or credit card company for services provided in clearing the charge slip and collecting from the consumer," he said. "The cash customer is better off in general, and it puts pressure on the credit card companies."

But Peterson said the surcharge is not faultless. The disadvantage of a surcharge is the special regulation allowing businesses to charge up to 5 percent per purchase in addition to an average 1½ percent interest per month for credit card payments, which gives creditors a high rate of exchange, he said.

An alternative to the surcharge would be to charge 2½ percent more to

everyone by raising the prices of all goods, Peterson said. That way prices are raised for everyone but the cash customers would pay the extra price like the credit customers do, he said.

Peterson said that if Congress implements the surcharge law, he does not think all areas of businesses will add a surcharge for credit purchases, because of the costly changes they would have to make. Restaurants and airline companies are two examples of businesses that would not use the surcharge, he said.

"The surcharge can only benefit the long-range consumer with the most competitive retailers advertising low prices for cash purchases," he said.

## Reagan stresses conflicts in presidential race

By The Associated Press

HOBOKEN, N.J. — President Reagan, battling Walter Mondale from the South to the industrial Northeast, said Thursday the race for the White House offers a choice between a strong America and "a nation that begs on its knees for kindness from tyrants."

With tough rhetoric and appeals to patriotism and family values, Reagan wooed political support from southerners, women, Italians and blue-collar workers at rallies in Atlanta and Elizabeth, N.J., and at a spaghetti supper at a Catholic parish just a cab ride away from New York home of Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro.

To offset Ferraro's appeal in a heavily Italian-American neighborhood, Reagan

enlisted hometown hero Frank Sinatra to accompany him to Hoboken for a festival and supper at St. Ann's Church, named after the patron saint of women.

Before the Catholic audience, Reagan recalled the visit of Pope John Paul II to Nicaragua last year and said the pontiff was "forced to stand in the brutal sun as Daniel Ortega, the leader of the Sandinista junta, delivered a long and hate-filled diatribe against the West. He was booed and jeered by the Sandinistas when he tried to speak."

Referring to Mondale, who has pledged to "end the secret war in Nicaragua" in his first 100 days in office, Reagan asked, "Why can't they admit that the Sandinistas are only totalitarian thugs who are squelching freedom in their country, including freedom of religion?"

Inviting a contrast with his

Democratic rival, Reagan told the church audience, "We are for life and against abortion, we are for prayer in the schools, we are for tuition tax credits and, in Central America, we are rather more inclined to listen to the testimony of the Pope than the claims of a communist clique."

In what will be a standard line of his 1984 campaign, Reagan asked the audience at Elizabeth, "Are you better off today than you were four years ago? Is America better off? Do you want to go back to the days of America second-best?"

In Atlanta, Reagan accused Mondale of "writing off the South" and said the key issue in 1984 is one of leadership.

"It's about what we want for our children — a free nation or more bondage of the tax and tax, spend and spend

variety; a strong nation that is deeply proud of the ideals it represents in the world or a nation that begs on its knees for kindness from tyrants; a free nation where our children can grow and become anything they want to be, or a tired place where a big government far away will take everything they work hard for."

Sounding a similar theme in New Jersey, Reagan bragged that the American invasion of Grenada produced a nation "set free from the clutches of Fidel Castro ... And I don't believe the people of New Jersey are the least bit ashamed of America standing up for human freedom."

Saying that his administration had beefed up the military, Reagan said, "In the past four years, not a single country has fallen to communism, and that, in itself, makes a safer world."

## Final Olympic torchbearer still secret as games near

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The identity of the torchbearer for the Opening Ceremonies of the Summer Olympics remained a secret Thursday, with Nadia Comaneci insisting she hadn't been asked and Peter Ueberroth seemingly dashing the possibility that she would be.

Comaneci, now 22 and eight years older than when she scored seven perfect 10s in gymnastics in the 1976 Montreal Games, is a guest of the Olympic Organizing Committee in Los Angeles. That led to speculation that she would be asked to light the Olympic torch, a dramatic highlight of Saturday's Opening Ceremonies.

The possibility holds not only nostalgic but political interest. Her country, Romania, is the only Warsaw Pact nation attending the Games. Others lined up behind the Soviet Union's boycott.

Meanwhile, the U.S. men's basketball team finished its pre-Olympic exhibition games with a unblemished record, but Coach Bobby Knight refused to discuss gold medals. "I have no preconceived thoughts," he said.

The men's team is undefeated in nine exhibition games against National Basketball Association players, the latest a 91-86 victory Wednesday night in San Diego.

The U.S. women's team fared almost as well, losing its first game in a match with men. The women, now 25-1, committed 34 turnovers and lost

107-65 to a collection of players in the NBA Southern California Summer League. Still, Coach Pat Head Summitt was optimistic.

"I think this is the best women's basketball team we've ever had," she said. The women's team faces Yugoslavia in its Olympic opener Monday.

In track and field, Valerie Brisco-Hooks was the key to the U.S. team's new American record in the 1600-meter relay, set Wednesday night in Walnut Creek.

Brisco-Hooks ran her leg in 48.7 seconds, while the team was clocked in 3 minutes, 19.60 seconds. That broke the record of 3:22.81 set by the U.S. team in the 1976 Olympics.

The Americans are considered overwhelming favorites in the Olympics.

Comaneci, as cool in interviews as she was in competition, said she "would be honored to light the Olympic flame, but I have not heard anything of the sort."

Ueberroth, head of the Olympic Organizing Committee, was asked if having Comaneci light the torch would be seen as a way of embarrassing the Soviet Union and the other 13 boycotting countries.

"Our only thoughts of those nations not here are for the athletes," he said. "We would do nothing to hurt anybody's feelings."

The torch, meanwhile, continued to spark a bonfire of patriotism as it meandered through cheering throngs and flag-waving crowds on its way through southern California.

# President should address Texas nuclear waste issue

KENT PINGEL

During a recent campaign stop in Austin, President Ronald Reagan said he and Vice President George Bush came to give a message from their heart: "We care about Texas." Of course they care about Texas; it possesses 29 electoral votes — more than a tenth of the 270 tallies needed to gain the presidential office.

Perhaps the caring Reagan/Bush team should PUT UP or SHUT UP. More than a few fellow Texans have stomached enough of Reagan's meaningless campaign rhetoric and third-rate theatrics.

It seems reasonable that Reagan might take advantage of his current term and use his power for the best interests of the Lone Star State to secure the electoral votes. Although I don't support Reagan, I would not be opposed to his candidacy if he would do something to benefit Texas. What would be wrong with getting some mileage out of Reagan's power

BEFORE the present term expires?

One of the most immediate Texas topics and national concerns is the controversial nuclear waste issue. Texas strongly is affected due to the possibilities of burying high-level radioactive waste in one of two agricultural Texas counties. Since Reagan "loves" Texas, and many Texans hate the thought of nuclear waste being stored in their back yard, why was the issue not addressed in the dramatic Austin campaign speech?

HELL, NO! Reagan is too busy persuading the uneducated masses to register and "educating" them to what he HAS DONE. Well, I certainly hope he has done SOMETHING in the past 3½ years of office. If Reagan has accomplished any major feats for Texans, the track record should stand on its own without these campaign reminders.

Reagan has visited Austin, sporting a cliched Texas cowboy hat, smiled, waved and done little more than attack the Democratic nominees for be-

ing "leftists." Mr. Reagan, how dare you assume that all Texans will fall for your appeal to teen-age intelligence and bigotry toward Yankee candidates!

Reagan went so far as to say that Texans were dealt a slap in the face when the Democratic Party chose New York congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro for the party's vice president hopeful rather than Texan Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. Bentsen said the attack was ridiculous because Bentsen was the one who asked Mondale to take his name out of the hat for the number two position.

I only can hope that Texas politicians, the Democrats and the media will force Reagan to take a stand FOR or AGAINST nuclear waste in Texas, during the current backwash of campaign propaganda.

Yes, Mr. Reagan, there are some Texans who seek out active political stands by active politicians — men without convenient cowboy hats, who can think and appeal to thinking men.



# U.S. sports might lead to corruption of youth

RUSSELL BAKER

NEW YORK — I'm puzzled about American sports. How does it keep escaping the attention of people who worry about the corruption of youth? It's not good enough to say these people have their hands full fighting drugs, pornography and television violence. Sure, those things are terrible for the young, and I wouldn't want my children exposed to them, but neither would I want them exposed to sports as now practiced in the United States.

Consider a few of the traditional high-minded excuses for athletics: "A sound mind in a sound body" — that was the classic reason for sports. No sensible child who has been subjected to the sports news can hear it nowadays without curling his lips in a sneer.

He has heard too much about the importance of "playing with pain" and multimillion-dollar contracts. It is not a "sound mind in a sound body" that he contemplates when he thinks of sports; it is an avaricious mind in a crippled body. "Sports builds character" — old-timers used to say that. Football coaches were especially fond of it. "Football builds character," they used to say. But show me a child whose parents have mindlessly let him follow football, and I'll show you a child who knows that what football really does is fire coaches who lose.

"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" — try this one on an American youngster sometime if you want to see a kid roll on the floor with laughter.

Unless he's been sheltered against sports, he knows the great Vince Lombardi's dictum — "Winning is the only thing" — and applauds the latest tennis brat for the swinishness of his winning game.

For the young, the lesson from the field is that rotten manners, greed and determination to win at any cost to body and soul are virtues. Is it really worse having

a child hooked on pornography or drugs? Pornography eventually gets boring, a drug habit can be broken, but a child trained to admire loutishness will remain a lout all his life.

For a really bright child, a child who lifts his eyes from the locker room and looks at sports as an institution, the results are even more devastating. Do you want to bring up a child who looks on other people as so much tax-deductible meat?

That's what a kid sees nowadays if you let him read about the owners of professional teams who depreciate their players to cut tax bills.

Do you want to raise your kid to be a finagler? Then let him read the sports pages. He will be exposed to a constant stream of stories about owners extorting sweetheart real-estate and tax deals out of politicians by threatening to move their teams to other cities.

I know, I know — every good American is supposed to become a finagler sooner or later, and you may say, "Why not get the kid thinking that way when he's just a little tot 5 or 6 years old?"

My answer to that is that it's a shame that every good American is supposed to become a finagler, and its time we set better goals, at least for our kids. If we're not willing to start somewhere, we ought to quit whining about the loss of those wonderful old American values that everybody laments.

Imagine the child of higher ambition who yearns to become an educator. What does he dream of after exposure to the sports world? Surely not of running an academy where everyone will be conversant with Ovid and quantum theory. No, he dreams of presiding over a campus operated as a profitable minor league training camp for professional sports, whose products can be shipped off to the big time before Commencement Day creates the embarrassment of having to give them degrees.

Save the children. Stamp out sports.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Smoked

To The Editor:

The non-smoking barrier in the Health Sciences Center cafeteria that has been set up around the non-smoking section after the lunch hour for the past few weeks has been quite annoying to us (the non-smoking employees of TTUHSC). Why don't they just go ahead and brick up the area, or turn it into office space

like they have done to other functional areas around the center if they (whoever) don't want our area to be used. Once we, those who prefer not to use cancer sticks, climb over, around, under and through the barriers set up, we are constantly bombarded by intolerant glares from certain cafeteria staff. That is enough to make a cadaver's skin crawl long before rigor mortis has had a chance to set in. All we ask is to be allowed our little part of the cafeteria to eat in

peace, free of disturbing smog and unwanted stares, without having to move plants, ropes and partitions to get there. We promise to keep it clean and put our seats back in the prescribed manner so deemed by the staff.

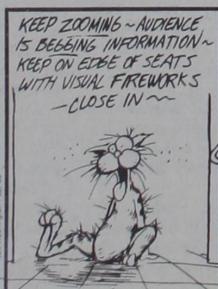
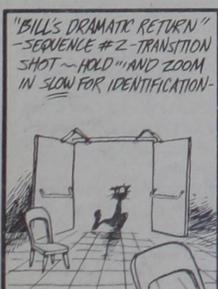
The faithful employees of LGH and TTUHSC  
Editor's Note  
Puzzle Fan:

If you wish to have your letter printed in The UD it must be signed.

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters that do not exceed two double-spaced, typewritten pages in length will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## By Berke Breathed



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Coalition opposed to immigration bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, (D-Lubbock), announced Wednesday a coalition of organizations all opposed "for different reasons" to a controversial immigration reform bill.

Hance maintains that opponents have enough votes to defeat the bill if and when it returns to the House floor following a House-Senate conference.

The House bill was approved by a narrow 216-211 margin on June 20. Hance says the six members eligible to vote but who were absent all have said they will vote against the bill if it comes up again in substantially the same form.

"We're worried now that the Senate realizes we've got the votes to defeat the bill in the House," said Hance. He said the bill's sponsors might avoid a second House vote by seeking Senate approval of the House version.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters aboard Air Force I on Wednesday that the House version is unacceptable to the Reagan

administration.

The bill as passed by the House would give illegal aliens who have been living in the United States since before 1982 an opportunity to apply for legal status.

The Senate bill, passed last year, offers legal status to aliens living in the U.S. since before 1980.

Another provision of the House bill opposed by Senate sponsors would establish a temporary foreign worker program under which aliens could enter this country for seasonal work.

Hance said the coalition groups "have different reasons for opposing the bill, but they all think it's a bad bill and should not pass."

Hance said the groups which joined the coalition are: Association of Builders and Contractors, Association of General Contractors, American Civil Liberties Union, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, League of United Latin American Citizens, La Raza, National Association of Restaurants, Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund, National Club Association, National Council of Churches and the National Grocers Association.

## First spacewalk by woman called Soviet 'PR gesture'

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Soviets make the record books with the first spacewalk by a woman, but experts say it was "a stunt" staged strictly as a public relations gesture and signifies no technological advance.

Jim Oberg, an engineer, author and expert on the Soviet space program, said the spacewalk by cosmonaut Svetlana Savitskaya was "just an effort to upstage" American plans to have a woman spacewalker in October.

"They have been upstaging us for 25 years," said Oberg. "They do it because it's a successful public relations effort."

Oberg said the Soviets began planning the Savitskaya spacewalk shortly after the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that Astronaut Kathy Sullivan would make a spacewalk on the space shuttle flight scheduled for October.

He said if NASA had scheduled the Sullivan walk earlier, then the Soviets merely would have advanced theirs.

"That's the disadvantage of having an open program," said Oberg. The announcements of American plans give the Soviets a chance to "upstage" the U.S. effort, he explained.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see her (Savitskaya) continued to be used in such stunts," Oberg said.

No space mission has ever been commanded by a woman.

Oberg said the spacewalk activities were technically useful, but that they could have been performed by any cosmonaut. He said Savitskaya was brought into the program from another job —

as a test pilot — specifically to set the record.

He said she also was selected to upstage another element of the American flight in October. The space shuttle crew includes astronaut Sally Ride, the only American woman who has flown in space. Ride would have become the first woman to fly twice in orbit, but Savitskaya now has that record.

Oberg said Savitskaya became a cosmonaut because of her family connections, "which she has admitted."

Her father was the Soviet Air Force chief of staff during World War II and arranged for

her to be admitted to previously all-male flight schools.

Another spokesman, John MacLeish, said the Soviet spacewalk was "a commendable thing to have done," but he said it had no technological importance.

"Men or women could have done that job equally well," said MacLeish.

NASA, he said, has dropped the feeling of intensive competition with the Soviets that was a factor in the early days of spaceflight.

"It's a new era now, and we're more interested in making spaceflight routine and useful" than in setting records, said MacLeish.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations.

THE JEFFERSON SOCIETY  
The Jefferson Society will have a summer officer's conference at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Will Rogers statue.

### ANOREXIA-BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP

The Anorexia-Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 120 Home Economics Building. Victims, families and friends are invited to attend.

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

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION  
Freshmen Orientation group leaders and volunteers will have a pool party at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Rec Center.

### CAVALIER APARTMENTS

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**The BRASS TAN Contest**  
If you've got a great tan, you should be going to the Brass Tan Contest at the Brass Banjo Lounge, Holiday Inn Civic Center, 801 Avenue Q in Lubbock.  
**Holiday Inn Civic Center**  
**BRASS BANJO**  
APPLICATION  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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Age \_\_\_\_\_  
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RULES  
• No Entry fee  
• Must be 19 years of age  
• Judged on the quality of tan  
• All Contestants must be in swimwear  
• Contest will be held on July 21st, 28th, August 4th & 11th with the final on August 11th.  
• Contestants should arrive by 8:30 p.m.

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# SA president continues Tech committee selections

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Reporter

Appointments are being made for positions on the university's standing councils and committees.

The groups, which consist of Texas Tech faculty, staff and students, serve as advisory boards in a wide realm of campus interests and give the members an opportunity to participate in the governing process.

Eighteen of the 25 standing

committees are available for student appointment. The system is unique in that it gives the student a chance to voice opinions on areas concerning the university, said Student Association President Jim Noble.

"I've been to several workshops on student government and leadership, and I have come in contact with several other schools that have similar student faculty committee systems," Noble said. "But none of the other

schools have the degree of participation that Tech does.

"The students actually have as much say in the decision-making process as the faculty and staff members do. Their input concerning the issues involving their specific committee is weighed as heavily as the other members."

Applications for the various councils and committees were due at the end of the spring semester. Once the applications are submitted to the SA president, he reviews them

and a list of nominees is made. He submits the list to the Student Senate in the fall for final approval.

Noble has compiled his list of recommended student council members, but he said he still has two positions open: one in the graduate school and one in the medical school.

Bob Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said the committee system at Tech has been a longstanding tradition. Ewalt is in charge of reviewing the nominations made by

depending on their function. The committees available for student participation are Athletics, Honors and Awards, Admissions and Retention, Artists and Speakers, Bookstore Advisory, Campus Security and Emergency, Code of Student Affairs, Convocations, Energy Conservation, International Education, Library, Minority Affairs, Parking Violation Appeals, Student Financial Aid/Scholarship, Student Publications and University Discipline.

"Of course, I always raise the question concerning the fact that there's a good mix of students appointed," Ewalt said. "It's important to have a balance of male and female and fair representation of minority groups as well. The SA president is usually pretty careful about this. There have never been any nominations rejected that I know of."

## CAMPUS BRIEF

### Parking renewal deadline today

Today is the deadline for faculty and staff to renew current reserved parking permits. Payment must be made in the traffic and parking office by 5 p.m.

Parking office officials also reminded faculty and students that roadblocks have been set to detour traffic so the city of Lubbock can complete street repairs on the north side of Sixth Street. The north side of the street from the corner of Akron Avenue to Boston Avenue will be closed. The south side will be open for two-way traffic.

Crews also will be working on road repairs on both sides of Sixth Street from Boston Avenue to Flint Avenue.

Flint Avenue to the Brownfield Highway will be completely closed off on both sides, and Akron Avenue to University Avenue will be closed for an additional week.

All three phases should be finished by Aug. 28. Motorists also will have to take a slight detour at the Engineering Circle. Maintenance crews will be tearing the roads out to apply a new base and curb gutters.

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6 Part of flower	3 Proceed	IN MEMORIE
11 Decorous	4 Citrus fruit	OB AMTO SPIN
13 Evides	5 Place for combat	PERO AATA AEB
15 Faeroe islands	6 Rustic	SMERS BISI DE
16 Greek letter	7 Spanish article	GR AGO BATED
18 Memorandum	8 Food fish	PE COU OEA
19 Chinese pagoda	9 Sun-dried brick	ELIA RELLIE
21 Single things	10 Permit	AI CONTAIN TO
22 Hebrew month	12 River in Italy	REIRE CAEER
23 Fruit pl.	14 Compass point	STOED TR ANI
26 Shade tree	17 Transmitter	
28 Actual	20 Arabian garment	
31 Son of Seth	24 Woe is me!	
33 Maiden loved by Zeus	25 Seed	
34 Negative prefix	27 Hold on property	
35 Succor	28 Protective ditch	
38 Couple	29 Girl's name	
39 Babylonian deity	30 Veve coloring	
40 Symbol for tantalum	32 Shoe part	
41 Let it stand		
43 Period of fasting		
45 In addition		
47 Struck		
50 Sun god		
52 Arabian chieftain		
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# Columnist pursues trivial questions

**ALISON GOLIGHTLY**

Although most columns make some sort of a point, or pose some sort of question and attempt to give some sort of explanation, or simply give someone's view about some particular subject, I decided that I had a lot more questions than I have answers.

Consequently, it would be stupid for me to give a single answer when I have so many questions. Granted, some, if not all, of these questions are not burning questions that I must know the answer to in order to make it in this world, and they probably are not the kind of questions you would find in a game of Trivial Pursuit. But on the other hand, they are the sort of things that might bother you, or make you wonder, or just kind of grate on your nerves because you don't know why.

Is everyone going to summer school at Tech enrolled in the Evelyn Wood speed reading course? If you had \$25 would you actually spend it on a set of fake fingernails? Why is it that you don't care about money until you don't have any? Will Bo fall for Meagan's story about their baby? Will Michael's voice ever get deeper? Will Joan Rivers ever give a compliment?

Will the National Enquirer ever win a Pulitzer? Will Lubbock ever be a tourist trap? Is there anything that doesn't cause cancer? Will we ever get paid what we're worth? Will the Flat Earth Society ever be convinced that the Earth is round? Will Friday the 13th ever give up on

sequels?

Will mothers ever quit worrying? Will Boy give up his braids? Will Tech ever have another winning football team? Why is it that everyone swings his arms when he walks? Will daytime soaps ever be unpopular?

Will cat eye glasses and polyester ever be in style again? Do blondes really have more fun? Do girls really prefer tall, dark and handsome guys? Will money always be green? Where does Lauro Cavazos sit at the football games?

Will there ever be enough parking spaces for all the Tech students? Will there ever be a bar in the UC? Will Ropesville ever be a metropolis? Will ET come back for a second visit? Will there ever be a time when all questions are answered?

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# New assistant basketball coach 'ready for challenges'

By WAYNE CHAMBERS  
University Daily Staff

Diana Lewis, a native of Trent, became the new kid on the block on June 28, 1984, when she was appointed as the new assistant women's

basketball coach at Texas Tech.

Lewis, most recently the head coach at Slaton High School, is taking the place of Kathy Harston, who resign to accept the head coaching post at Plainview High School.

"Basketball is one of my loves," Lewis said. "I think about the students and the athletes who work out and enjoy it. I really like the people who enjoy becoming the best they can."

After graduating from

Wayland Baptist College in 1969, Lewis said, she had no intent of coaching. But she was asked to help coach for a year at Trent High School, her alma mater. After a year, she moved to Bastrop. In a one-year stint at Bastrop High

School, Lewis' team reaped district championship honors. Then she left to become an assistant coach at Canyon High School for three years.

From 1975 to 1980, Lewis coached at Abernathy. One of Abernathy's biggest rivals was Lockney, whose head coach at the time was Marsha Sharp, now the women's head basketball coach at Tech.

"The Lockney-Abernathy rivalry was a friendly competition, and I had an outstanding respect toward Coach Sharp," Lewis said. "We have always remained friends."

During her coaching career at Slaton, Lewis was the girls

head basketball and track coach. She also was president of the Texas Girls Coaches Association.

**Coach Sharp and her staff have done an excellent job going through the growing stage of Tech's women's basketball team. Diana Lewis**

"It was a good experience to work with good coaches. It was fun being the president," Lewis said. "It was great to be involved during the TGCA growing experience."

"Coach Sharp and her staff have done an excellent job going through the growing stage of Tech's women's basketball team. "The NCAA playoff bid that Tech experienced last season will build confidence in the team and give a boost to the players."

"I'm real excited to be here. I like the new situations and the challenges. I've been a Tech fan for a long time. Now I have an opportunity to know the players better."

Lewis said she was faced with a humorous coincidence

at the 1983-84 TGCA all-star game for high school girls. Acting as president of TGCA, Lewis was presenting medals to the girls.

Darla Isaacks, a freshman Tech recruit from Levelland, walked out on the floor and raised her hands to give the Red Raider guns gesture at the exact same time Lewis did.

"Both of us did it at the same time to each other."

"I'm very excited about this new challenge at Texas Tech," Lewis said. "It allows me to stay in the area I've grown up in and love while becoming a part of one of the fastest growing, most respected women's basketball programs in the nation."

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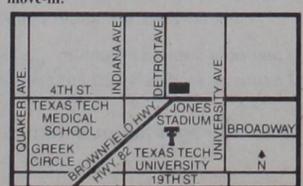
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