

Proposed military budget highest ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will flesh out its goal of "peace through strength" this week with specific proposals for rebuilding U.S. defenses that will call for the most lavish peacetime military spending ever by a new administration.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is expected to ask Congress for a net boost of about \$33 billion over the military budget authority totals recommended by former President Carter for this year and next.

These proposals would raise defense budget authority to \$177.7 billion in fiscal 1981, which ends Sept. 30, and to \$222.8 billion in fiscal 1982. Only a small fraction of this would actually be spent in those two years. Most of the new authority, permitting the

Pentagon to make contract commitments, would be "spent out" in future years as new ships, planes and other equipment are produced.

The new administration's unprecedented peacetime generosity to the armed services is in line with President Reagan's assertion that one of his top priorities is to "rebuild the nation's inadequate defense capabilities." Reagan contends the Soviet Union has outspent the United States by \$300 billion for defense since the late 1960s.

Senior military officers, accustomed to tight budgetary constraints, appear euphoric about the new atmosphere. They and Weinberger dispute suggestions that dramatic increases for defense might cause a backlash among citizens affected by deep cuts in

domestic programs proposed by the administration.

Documents prepared in the Pentagon list more than 450 military programs that stand to benefit from the administration's planned defense expansion.

They range from nearly \$2.5 billion to push development of an advanced bomber down to \$1 million for maintenance at Johnson Atoll in the Pacific, where chemical warfare agents are stored.

The great bulk of the added funds would go to strengthen conventional sea, air and land power.

A main thrust of the Reagan proposals is to reverse Carter cutbacks and stretchouts in purchase of key new weapons and equipment.

Congress awaits economic plan details

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arguments over taxes and chopping the federal budget will get a full airing on Capitol Hill this week as Congress awaits complete details of President Reagan's economic proposals.

Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, is scheduled to tell the House Budget Committee Wednesday about organized labor's view of the administration plans.

And the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, which so far has not given a very favorable reception to Reagan's tax cut plans, has called in a number of economists in addition to Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker.

Although the president outlined his plans on Feb. 18, administration officials have said Reagan will not submit a detailed revision of the 1982 federal budget until March 10.

Meantime, Cabinet officials have been before committees daily pitching for cuts in spending and taxes in an intensive lobbying effort that a House Democratic research group dubbed "Reagan's congressional squeeze play."

Generally, Republicans have been pushing for prompt action on the entire package which they say is essential to restoring the nation's economic health. Democrats, however, are criticizing the plans as being unfair, tilted in favor of the well-to-do and almost certain to prompt a new round of inflation.

Reagan has proposed a three-year package of \$125.9 billion in cuts, in-

cluding reducing the 1982 budget by more than \$40 billion and cutting individual income taxes across-the-board by an average of 10 percent a year for three years.

While the Budget Committee in the Republican-controlled Senate is pushing forward with constructing a package of spending cuts in hopes of pressuring the House to take similar quick action, the committees of the Democrat-controlled House are holding off until they see the full Reagan program.

"The House is just too big to spurt off in one direction all dressed the same," said a Democratic staffer.

Another witness scheduled to appear before the Ways and Means Committee is economist Arthur B. Laffer, whose controversial "Laffer Curve" predicts that cuts in tax rates should increase economic activity and thus bring higher, not lower, tax revenue. This assumption has been the basis of administration claims that it is possible to have cuts in business and individual taxes as well as increases in defense spending coupled with budget cuts in other areas, all while avoiding increased inflation.

The House only meets Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and has a light schedule. Just pro-forma sessions are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday. On Wednesday, it will consider a resolution allowing the House ethics committee to continue probing activities related to congressmen implicated in the FBI's Abscam investigation of corruption among members of the last Congress.



Debbie the Clown performs some stunts for sophomore Stephen Garner. Debbie is promoting the American Continental Three-Ring Circus that is coming to Lubbock March 13 in the municipal coliseum.

The circus is sponsored by the Lubbock Professional Firefighters. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

University Center hit hard by inflation

Students to vote on UC fee increase

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Staff Writer

Inflation seems to be unavoidable these days, and the University Center, which operates on a student fee that was set in 1975, has been hit hard.

Though the rate of inflation has increased from 9.1 percent in 1975 to 12.6 percent in November 1980, the UC student fee has not increased since October 1975 when students voted to raise the UC fee from \$5 to \$10 per long term and from \$2.50 to \$5 per summer term.

In addition, minimum wage has increased by 59.5 percent, from \$2.10 in 1975 to \$3.35 as of January 1981, according to "Statistical Abstract of the United States," 100th edition and "CPI Detailed Report," published by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Statistics.

The University Center operates on a budget that is derived from the student fee and, in the past year, by the 1 percent profit (\$16,000 in 1980) made by the Center. Approximately the same profit is projected for this year.

The profit-loss situation in the past has not been as favorable; during the 1978-79 school year, the Center broke even and in 1977-78, after a new addition, the Center was \$60,000 in debt, Nelson Longley, University Center director, said.

"We were able to reach a break-even point the next year by raising prices," he said. In 1975, students voted in favor of a fee increase by a margin of three to one, and while the new fee proved sufficient to operate the Center at that time, it soon became insufficient.

Improvements were necessary to complete the 1976 addition that were not part of the general contract. And more recently, improvements were necessary to satisfy health requirements as well as improve efficiency in the cafeteria kitchen, all of which have made the budget inadequate to maintain the University Center, Longley said.

To date, the Center owes approximately \$51,000 for the improvements completed in 1977 and another \$200,000 for the cafeteria improvements begun in August and completed in the last week of October 1980, Longley said.

Students will go to the polls this week to vote whether to raise the student fee for the University Center from \$10 to \$15 per long term and from \$5 to \$7.50 per summer term.

"To give you an idea of how much things have gone up — just compare the cost of the first addition in 1961, which was \$16 per square foot, and the cost of the second addition, which was \$50 per square foot," he said.

The 1976 additions, which were under a general contract approved by the Office of New Construction and the Center staff, included the courtyard, courtyard snackbar and the Center Theatre. However, necessary items such as the orchestra pit in the theater, dressing rooms under the theater stage and gates that separate the Music Building from the University Center were not on the general contract, Marianne Barr, University Center program council coordinator, said.

"Some things, such as the dressing rooms, were part of the original contract, but when costs started to exceed the budget, they were cut. We went ahead and put them in anyway because it was cheaper to put them in while construction was being done than to wait until we had the money," Barr said.

Problems with the most recent addition are not the only reasons the University Center is seeking the fee increase.

The list of kitchen improvements reads almost like a list of Murphy's laws.

"The campus health group (Tech Environmental Health and Safety Office) told us about a year ago the 20-year-old dish machine in the cafeteria kitchen was too small and too old, and they told us to get rid of it. That started it all — in order to get a new machine in the kitchen, we had to do other things.

"To fit the larger dish machine in, we had to get rid of two restrooms, which had to be put in the basement. That meant we had to put a new stairwell in, which was built in part of the Ballroom. We also had to move two 800-ton air conditioners from the basement to fit in the bathrooms," Longley said.

The summer renovations cost \$200,000, and much remains to be done in the main kitchen, which is adjacent to the Faculty Club in the west part of the University Center, Longley said.

"We borrowed \$200,000 from the (Tech) bookstore to do the work, and we can't borrow anymore until we pay it back. We need to do about another \$200,000 worth of renovation in the kitchen to complete the work we began last summer," Longley said.

The kitchen was built in 1961 and much of the equipment, from the gas stoves to the refrigerators, is 20 years old, Longley said. In addition, storage space and work space is inadequate to service the Center at the present time, he said. The kitchen supplies the snackbars with baked goods, salads and some sandwiches, and it also stores food used throughout the Center.

What was adequate in 1961 or 1975 is straining the limits in 1981, Longley said. A comparison of figures from customer counts in 1975-76 and the customer count in 1979-80 shows how use of the Center facilities has grown in just the past four years.

The customer count in 1975-76 (when the last fee increase was passed) was 1,624,767 and in 1979-80 it was 2,173,094, which is a 33.7 percent increase, Tom Nye, University Center Programs assistant coordinator said.

Longley said the Center kitchen has no walk-in freezer, which is "desperately needed," and much of the food used at the Center is stored at the residence halls' main kitchen. Also, the walk-in cooler boxes are too small and are in bad condition.

"The walk-in boxes are 20 years old, in bad condition and too small. They are a possible health hazard, and the health officials say either repair them or replace them. The dry storage area is in a similar situation and health officials say we need to enlarge them," Longley said.

Part of the funds problem stems from the fact that much of Center space is unproductive, resulting from additions in 1976, Longley said.

"We have more square feet than ever before that don't produce anything. Everyone loves it, but it doesn't make money and we have to take care of it," Longley said.

By far the biggest operational area is the snackbar area, Longley said. But, the snackbar kitchen is too small and the lines are at times long and congested. The last renovation done in that area was 15 years ago and that is outdated because of the growth in use, he said.

Though renovations are needed in the kitchen areas along with other improvements such as furniture repolishing and drapery replacement for items that were installed when the Center opened in 1953, they will be unaffordable unless students vote for a \$5 fee increase March 5 and 6, Longley said.

Regents force delay on building construction

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Engineering officials are already a month behind schedule on construction of a new Petroleum Engineering Building and they say it will take another month to get any work accomplished.

Work on the building was scheduled to begin at the first of February, but the Tech Board of Regents forced a delay when it did not hire a construction manager at a Jan. 31 meeting.

"I'm just anxious to get on with it," James Smith, chairperson of the department of petroleum engineering, said. "We've got the money for the building, but every day we don't build we lose money because of inflation."

At the Jan. 31 Board of Regents meeting, Tech Vice President for Planning Glenn Barnett said the regents had some pressures that prevented them from

moving ahead with the project.

Barnett said there were some firms that had not been involved in the project that wanted a chance to work on the project. He said the regents were trying to decide whether to hire a construction manager or take bids on the job.

Smith said he hopes he will know what the regents are going to do before the March 27 meeting.

"There is a rumor that the regents will get together by phone and try to reach an agreement before the next meeting," Smith said. "That's just a rumor; I don't know anything for sure. There's a lot of things going on I don't know about."

Engineering Dean John Bradford also said that each day wasted is a loss of money.

"We've only got a set amount of money (\$4 million) we can spend on this building," Bradford said. "Inflation is

one reason we're pushing this thing as fast as we can. We lose 2 percent of our potential space each month we don't build."

Bradford said there was some work that could be done before the March 27 meeting.

"We know we're going to have to move some utility lines, so we can get on with moving them. We also need to be moving some trees to new locations, so we'll get on with that," he said.

Inflation is not the only problem connected with the delays, Bradford said.

"This building is going to help us keep our accreditation in petroleum engineering," he said. "We are under a very serious requirement to improve space in the department, and we must answer that requirement next year."

The Accrediting Board in Engineering and Technology (ABET) first imposed the

requirement on Tech four years ago.

"They renewed the requirement two years ago, and we have to have something to show ABET," Bradford said. "If we can get the building underway, we'll have a better chance with ABET."

Bradford said he hopes to have the building completed by September 1982 and says the department should begin expanding soon after.

"The new building is going to help with recruiting," he said. "It will be a big help to have a nice, new facility to show the new students. The building will help us be more competitive with other schools."

Bradford and Smith say all of their plans won't be worth much if they are not given a go ahead from the regents.

"The ball is in the regents' court," Bradford said.

News Briefs

Home Ec Awareness Week begins

Home Economics Awareness Week, with the theme "Make It Your Business," begins today and continues through Friday. During the week, speakers will provide students with career information and the professional outlook in today's business world.

The week will culminate with a luncheon in the University Center Coronado Room at 12:30 p.m. Friday. Jean Yancey, president of Jean Yancey and Associates, a career planning and small business advising organization, will be the keynote speaker of the event.

All sessions of Home Economics Awareness Week will be in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building.

Speakers will be Peggy Meszaros, associate dean of the division of home economics at Oklahoma State University; Pat Felter, designer for J. Stiles, Inc. of Dallas; Jane Segerstrom, image specialist and author of the book, *Look Like Yourself and Love It*; Gilbert Leveille, director of nutrition and health sciences at General Foods; Kathy King, owner of Kathy King and Associates and nutritionist for the Denver Broncos football team; and Beverly Rhodes, consumer specialist with the Texas Extension Service.

Militants wound Spanish officers

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Militant Basques wounded three police officers in a bombing and machine gun attack in northern Spain on Sunday, authorities said, hours after announcement of a separatists' cease-fire had raised hopes for Spain's stability in the wake of an attempted military coup.

A woman passerby was slightly injured, police said. "ETA-military (the radical wing) has given its answer," said a police spokesman after the attacks in the Bilbao suburb of Portugalete.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack. The moderate wing of the ETA separatists held a clandestine news conference hours before and were quoted as saying that because of last week's attempt at a right-wing coup they were ordering commandos to cease violence and allow politicians to seek a solution to the Basque issue.

California fruits quarantined

DALLAS (AP) — A 30-day quarantine against fruits and vegetables from California went into effect Sunday in Texas.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown ordered the emergency quarantine to eliminate the chances of the Mediterranean fruit fly getting into Texas.

California, which has reported infestations of the "Medfly" in two counties, had sought a temporary restraining order to prevent the order from going into effect.

But U.S. District Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham denied the request Saturday night in Dallas, allowing the quarantine to go into effect at midnight Saturday. However, he scheduled a hearing for 9 a.m. Friday to consider lifting the quarantine.

Higginbotham's ruling came after he met with three attorneys representing the avocado growers and packers named in the lawsuit. They discussed the case in a conference telephone call with Texas Attorney General Mark White and two of his assistants.

Federal agents gather assets

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Federal agents who searched five homes apparently hunting evidence in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood were also gathering assets to pay off back taxes owed by convicted narcotics dealer Jimmy Chagra, his brother says.

"They searched every square inch of every house," taking diamonds, other jewelry, cash and documents," said attorney Joe Chagra, whose home was among five searched Friday by about 70 agents of the FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration and the Internal Revenue Service.

Weather

A 30% chance of rain exists for Lubbock today. The high will be in the mid-50's and the low will be near 40. Winds will be from a southeasterly direction at 10 to 15 mph.

Al Haig has no illusions about his work or Washington

James Reston
© New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Even in his well-tailored civilian clothes, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. looks like a General of the Army. He may seem vaguely uncomfortable in his private dining room and vast antique-furnished reception rooms on the eighth floor of the department, but he is approaching his job with an air of confidence and command.

His private conversation is more relaxed and philosophical than was his confirmation testimony in the Senate. He has been concentrating on the lines of authority to President Reagan in order to make clear that he is in fact the "general manager" and principal spokesman on foreign affairs under the president, but his attitude toward his responsibilities is cautious, and for the time being, studiously vague.

He is concerned but does not seem obsessed with the Soviet military buildup. He does not oppose a renewal of strategic arms

talks, though he's in no hurry, and he wants to get one thing straight in any preliminary talks with the Russians before getting down to negotiations on the control of weapons systems.

In his view, it is important to try to reach agreement on what he calls "the norms of international behavior." That is to say, he thinks a serious attempt must be made to establish rules that would outlaw the use of military force, either directly or indirectly, to achieve political ends anywhere in the world.

He does not oppose what has been called "competitive coexistence" between Moscow and Washington for influence in third countries, but he is against an arms limitation agreement that sanctions or tolerates direct military intervention by the Red Army as in Afghanistan, or by Cuban mercenaries, financed and supplied by the Soviet Union, in Africa, Latin America or elsewhere.

Maybe he can get such an agreement, but whether it would

be honored is a different matter. After all, the Soviet Union signed the United Nations Charter, which specifically forbids the use or threat of military force to achieve political objectives, but this did not deter Moscow from using force in Hungary, Czechoslovakia or Afghanistan, or keep the Cuban army out of Angola or Ethiopia.

President Carter tried to get some such agreement out of the Russians when he signed the SALT II treaty in Vienna, but Leonid Brezhnev replied that the Soviet Union would never give up its policy of giving aid to "wars of national liberation."

Accordingly, Haig wastes little time trying to imagine what's in the Soviet mind, but prefers to be clear about what should be in Washington's mind. For him, security begins at home, and this is clearly one secretary of state who will not be fussing with his old buddies at the Pentagon to hold down the military budget.

In fact, he wonders if the United States can really meet its responsibilities as effectively as it should without a military draft. He knows this is not Reagan's favorite subject, and for the time being is a political impossibility, but as he says, he has favored a draft for five years, and nothing

he sees from his new lofty position at State has changed his mind.

Perhaps more than recent secretaries of state, Haig is intensely concerned about this country's relations with our neighbors in Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean. He is planning trips to Europe and to Africa, but hopes to make a strenuous effort to improve relations with Mexico before President Lopez Portillo reaches the end of his term next year.

He is arguing against deep cuts in the foreign aid budget, for one of his problems is to assure projectible power in and around the Horn of Africa, where friendly or at least neutral governments depend not only on direct aid from the United States but also from the World Bank.

Meanwhile, he feels that he has put in place an experienced team at the top of the State Department. He defends his deputy, Judge Clark, against severe opposition in the Senate, and expresses confidence in him, despite

Clark's lack of foreign experience. He will not "work around" him, Haig says. Clark will be given full opportunity to be the second man at state, and will have to "hack it" like everybody else.

Haig is not indifferent to the importance of encouraging human rights in the world, but he is not going to give it the high priority it had under Carter, and he has put this subject priority in the hands of Ernest LeFever, a theologian, whose commitment to human rights, unlike Carter's, is not exactly "absolute."

The new secretary of state has no illusions that this is an easy town. He will have trouble with Congress, where the protectionist tide is rising and the anti-Communist fever is even higher than his own. But he has taken over the position in the Cabinet, and there is a kind of bulldog determination about him that is not likely to be trifled with, either in Congress or in his struggles overseas.

Opinion

Student Association candidates outline goals

John Alexander, Dennis Garza and Beth Taylor are candidates for the office of Student Association External Vice President. Alexander, 21, is a junior from Port Naches majoring in mechanical engineering; Garza, 19, is a sophomore from Corpus Christi majoring in political science; and Taylor, 20, is a junior from Lubbock majoring in elementary education.

The candidates' opinions on their qualifications and goals for the office appear below.

Q: If elected, what would you like to accomplish in office?

Alexander: I would like to see the SA publish a newsletter and post it in the dorms. The SA is here to serve the students, but in order to do this, students have to know what the SA is doing and give feedback.

The students get some information from The University Daily, but what they don't get there, they could get in a newsletter.

I would also like to see a section on the SA in general inserted in The Word (an SA publication), so students would know as early as registration what the functions of the SA are.

Basically, students are interested in getting involved, but they don't know how; the newsletter would inform them on ways they could get involved.

I would like to make the office as visible and accessible as possible; I plan to be in the office every afternoon and if a student wants to see me at night, I will arrange to be in the office at night, also.

To help visibility, I would like to see senators visit the dormitories to inform students about what the SA is doing.

The legislature won't be in session next year, so nothing major can be done as far as state relations are concerned. I feel our relations on the city level are pretty good; I believe the city and the university can work together for the benefit of both.

Garza: Bettering communication between students and the SA will be one of my major goals in office. The poll (the poll of student opinions of the SA recently conducted by UC programs) shows students aren't aware of what the SA does. I'd like to start a newsletter to help solve this problem, and fund it in part with the money wasted this year in putting on press conferences, and in part with money saved by cutting back on some of the other SA publications. I would put emphasis on letting students

know what's going on, and increase funding for anything concerning communication.

I would also like to see library hours extended, pass/fail and add/drop deadlines extended, and more full-time counselors hired.

If half or more than half of the library, such as the stack area, was closed during non-peak hours, the first floor could be kept open longer. I also think our library needs to provide typewriters, possibly placed in the little rooms in the stacks.

I would like to see recruitment expanded beyond West Texas areas.

I would like to see a UC Fee increase; if the students vote against it, it's their loss.

I think students need to be better informed about what Health Services Services, such as what services are free.

We don't have as great a problem with parking as some other universities, but there is a problem. I don't see why the vacant lot across from Chitwood-Weymouth can't be paved for both dorm and commuter parking.

Taylor: I would like to see students become aware that their student service fees are not just a cost, they're an investment. A lot of student services come out of the external vice president's office, and the students should be aware of these.

I would also like to see the course evaluation system established. (Taylor's course evaluation committee has been examining the possibilities administering and publishing the results a university-wide course evaluation).

Students should also be made aware of the communication that goes through this office. I think this year we have excellent relations with our Board of Regents, our president, our faculty and our administration, and I would like to see these lines of communication further established.

I want students to feel they can come in this office any time and let us know their feelings, and let us serve as a link between them and the administration.

I would continue all of the programs presently being administered by this office, including the Book Exchange and the Consumer Commission.

Q: What do you feel are your qualifications for office?

Alexander: I was president of a 4-A high school, and I have been vice president, secretary and social chairman of Sigma Chi.

I have been a senate aide and I was recently appointed to the Tech Supreme Court.

In preparation for holding the office, I have talked with Bruce (Kemp, internal vice president) on the divisions of responsibility in the office and I plan to talk in detail with Jeff (Williams, external vice president) about the responsibilities of the office.

Garza: In the two years I have been here, I feel I have been as active as any student at Tech. I am chairman of the UC Programs Ideas and Issues committee, and as a member of the committee last year, I was responsible for the University Forum and I initiated the idea for the Center Polls.

As a member of United Mexican American Students, I was a delegate to the state convention, where I personally pushed a recruitment program for Tech. So far, I have been on three recruitment trips. Also, I am a member of the UMAS executive council and chairman of Mexican American Awareness Week.

I am a member of the SA Minority Affairs Committee, Pre-Law Society and the Clement Hall Executive Council, and I am vice president of Phi Sigma Alpha.

Also, I am a former congressional liaison, and I have worked in Washington, D.C. for the past three summers in various government jobs.

I am also a special assistant to the president of the League of Latin American Cultures.

Taylor: I am presently a senator from the College of Education, vice chairman of the University Life Committee, chairman of the campus bus committee and a member of the course evaluation committee. Also, I am a past student body president at South Plains Junior College.

Also, at a recent convention of student government leaders held at A&M, I led workshops on public relations and campus publicity, two areas that the external vice president is responsible for.

Q: How do you view your opponents?

Frat Rat



DOONESBURY



Letters to the Editor

Appreciation expressed

To the Editor:
We want to express our appreciation for the dedication and hard work of our president, Dr. Lauro Cavazos. His genuine interest in the student body, its organizations and goals have been outstanding.

We appreciate, also, his support and acceptance in plans for attending the National Conclave in Colorado Springs this March, as hosted by Texas Tech.

Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, professional service organizations of Air Force ROTC

Veterans stereo-typed

To the Editor:
Why must the media constantly portray Vietnam veterans as socially undesirable? I refer specifically to the headline on the front page of Thursday's Univer-

sity Daily concerning the man arrested in the sniper shootings. If he had been a Korean War veteran or a World War II veteran, would the headline have been the same?

The media, both print and electronic, seem obsessed with depicting the Vietnam veteran as psychotic, perverted, drug-addicted rapists, killers and thieves. This stereotyping is as repugnant as the depiction of all Blacks and Chicanos as shiftless bums who only seek the "free ride" of our welfare system.

Several million American men and women served honorably in Vietnam, answering this country's call when such service was not very popular. The overwhelming majority of these veterans returned home and continued to lead productive lives as valuable and useful members of our society.

When will this country stop

telling me that I must be ashamed of my service in Vietnam?
James Chudzinski
Vietnam Veteran

Game's origin not obscure

To the Editor:
One final, it may be hoped, letter to the Assassination Game which has been garnering so much publicity in The UD seems in order. The paper's original article about the game described its origins as obscure. They are not.

In fact, the Assassination Game is simply a modified version of a popular late '60s campus game known as, among other things, "Victim." "Victim," in turn, was borrowed and modified from the popular 1965 film "The Tenth Victim."

Let the record be set straight.
Montgomery Forest

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Arizona governor accepts Jefferson award

Journalists and politicians have a responsibility to work together to preserve Americans' rights, Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt said Friday.

Babbitt was in Lubbock to accept the ninth annual Thomas Jefferson award at a University Center banquet in his honor. The award is presented by Tech and three press associations to an elected or appointed public official who has worked to protect freedom of the media.

"We have a mutual responsibility to work together to help preserve the most original form of government on earth," Babbitt said.

"The press was strategically placed to make our society work," he said. "Without the press as the fourth estate, it would not have worked."

Although Babbitt was speaking to a diverse crowd, most of his remarks were aimed at the mass communications students in the audience.

"You (the students) have wisely chosen an exciting and knowledgeable profession. It is up to all of you to help it (the relationship between the press and public) work. Public officials can't do their job without press support," he said.

Babbitt told the students they have a major responsibility to insure that the press continues to expand its role in society.

"One way to increase scope is to see investigative reporting, an honorable new part of journalism, expand beyond critical

work," he said. "Investigative reporting also needs to be used for a systematic assessment of the performance of government agencies and officials."

Babbitt said the press also needs to strive for more fairness and equity in reporting.

"I was the subject of a story on 60 Minutes," Babbitt said. "On that show, I was wearing the white hat, but there have been many innocent people who have been portrayed as wearing the black hat."

"That's the problem with 60 Minutes and other news agencies — they tend to look at things in black and white. There is a lot of gray out there, and the press needs to sharpen the focus of the gray."

He encouraged the students to elevate the level of political dialogue in America and recommended the elevation come from a smarter use of available resources.

"Learn how to use papers," Babbitt said. "Know how to use government documents and the like. You get to the source of problems more effectively (by researching) than if you use the Dan Rather method of asking snarling questions at press conferences."

He also said reporters and the public would be more informed if the press knew a little more about the stories it was producing.

"Find an area, be it energy, science or business, and specialize in that field. You will know more about what you're writing

about, and you can transmit the information effectively to the people reading your story," Babbitt said.

Babbitt's last advice to the students was to read the writings of Thomas Jefferson. He said Jefferson had a clear idea of how the press should function in society.

Babbitt was nominated for the award by an Arizona chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi.

The nomination read, "Nowhere has the press had a better friend in public office."

Babbitt earned his reputation as a defender of freedom of the press during his term as Arizona attorney general (1974-76). During that time, he forced all state employees to comply with the open meetings act. He also worked with many state papers in exposing land fraud scandals in Arizona.

One of his closest press ties at the time was Don Bowles, the Arizona investigative reporter who was murdered during an investigation into organized crime in Arizona.

"It was frightening to find out, much later, that there was a contract out on both of us, with my name heading the list," Babbitt said.

Babbitt said he has been enforcing his policy of cooperation with the press since he became governor in 1976.

The award presentation and banquet was the climax of Mass Communications Week.



Ruby Braxton was named Miss Black Texas Tech Saturday in the Home Economics auditorium. Braxton is a senior applied music major. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Miss Black Texas Tech named Saturday

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Staff Writer

Ruby Braxton, a senior applied music major from Lubbock, Saturday was named Miss Black Texas Tech in the Home Economics auditorium.

Participating in a series of competitions, Braxton played Schumann's A-minor piano concerto in the talent competition. In the question/answer portion of the contest, Braxton said the current problems facing the continuing civil rights movement are a lack of unity among blacks and not enough acceptance from whites.

Braxton was presented with a trophy, roses and a \$100 scholarship.

She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi and is a pledge of Zeta Tau Zeta.

"I want the Miss Black Texas Tech pageant to become an outstanding event on campus, and I want everyone to know about it," she said.

Veronica Scott, a sophomore

pre-law major from Austin, was chosen first runner-up and was presented a trophy and a \$50 scholarship. She is a member of Raider Recruiters, Fashion Board and Zeta Tau Zeta.

Monique Hester, a junior fashion design major from El Paso, was voted Miss Congeniality.

Other contestants were Jefflyn Davis, Benna Jones and Dorsita Price.

The first Miss Black Texas Tech, Cheryl White, and last year's winner, Edith Sayles, also were honored.

Entertainment was provided by the Reese Air Force Base singing group LEC consisting of Legene Brooks, Eric Snell and Calvin McCoy.

Ilene Harvey, chairwoman of Black Awareness Month, gave the closing remarks, ending the series of events.

"Some of us are weak. Some are struggling. Only the strong survive," she said, emphasizing the theme of the month.

Shah's aide says deal for arrest made

NEW YORK (AP) — The former chief aide to the exiled shah of Iran says Hamilton Jordan, chief of staff in the Carter White House, double-crossed the deposed ruler by "making a deal to have the shah arrested in Panama" in an attempt to win freedom for the American hostages.

In an interview looking back over the events of the hostage crisis, Robert Armao used harsh language to describe U.S. actions during the late Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's three-month stay in Panama.

The former Pahlavi aide was particularly bitter toward Jordan, who arranged the haven in Panama. Armao said he knew all along that the former presidential assistant "could not be trusted."

He characterized the shah in the last months of his life as a man worried that his family would be scarred and branded by the hostage crisis, vulnerable to Panamanian extortionists and driven into a dangerous legal corner by U.S. officials playing on his imperial pride.

Armao, 32, a New York public relations consultant associated with the Rockefeller family, began working for the shah in late 1978. When the shah fled Iran in January 1979, Armao joined former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and banker David

Rockefeller in finding refuge for Pahlavi in the Bahamas. He later managed day-to-day affairs for the exiled royal family at their temporary homes in Mexico, the United States, Panama and Egypt, where Pahlavi died last July.

The ex-shah's stay in New York for gallbladder surgery led to the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and hostages in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979. Six weeks later, Pahlavi left the United States for a resort island off the coast of Panama.

Armao said Jordan and White House counsel Lloyd Cutler assured the cancer-stricken Pahlavi that "Panama had no diplomatic relations (with Iran), no extradition. He would be safe, comfortable, and they would provide for his medical care," meaning he would have access to American hospitals.

But, Armao said, it eventually became clear to him that Jordan later "made a deal to have the shah arrested in Panama."

Jordan refused comment Wednesday on Armao's latest assertions, but he has answered previous claims of a U.S. "deal" to have the ex-shah arrested by saying the matter was out of U.S. hands because Panamanian law requires the detention of anyone accused of crimes in extradition proceedings.

While the shah was in the United States, Iran demanded his return in exchange for the American hostages, hoping to try him for alleged mass murder and corruption. With Pahlavi in Panama, the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini began court proceedings to have him extradited.

Armao said the ex-shah agreed to live in Panama "because his pride would not let him linger here and because he did not want responsibility for the hostages to weigh on his family's conscience."

"He said, 'I don't want to spend the rest of my life and have my children live in remorse that American friends would say it was our fault some harm came to the hostages,'" Armao said.

The former aide contended the Carter administration played on the ex-shah's pride to get him to go to Panama, since the only alternative was humiliating — staying in the United States, where officials made it obvious he was not wanted.

According to Armao, Pahlavi was "blackmailed" and was

charged "exorbitant sums," \$600,000, for his three-month stay in Panama, including \$10,000 a month for rental of two "shacks" for security men.

"The shah had to be sitting in his room thinking, 'If they take \$600,000 from me, they could take a little more from the Iranians and that's the end of myself, my wife and my children,'" Armao said.

A Panamanian doctor treating the shah, and a French lawyer and Argentinian businessman mediating the crisis have since confirmed the Panamanians planned to put Pahlavi under house arrest once all the extradition documents were filed. Whether Panama eventually would have handed him over to Iran remains an unanswerable question.

Pahlavi's doctors, meanwhile, decided early in March 1980 that he needed surgery to remove his cancerous spleen. But when they tried to put him in Gorgas Hospital in the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone, the Panamanians refused permission.

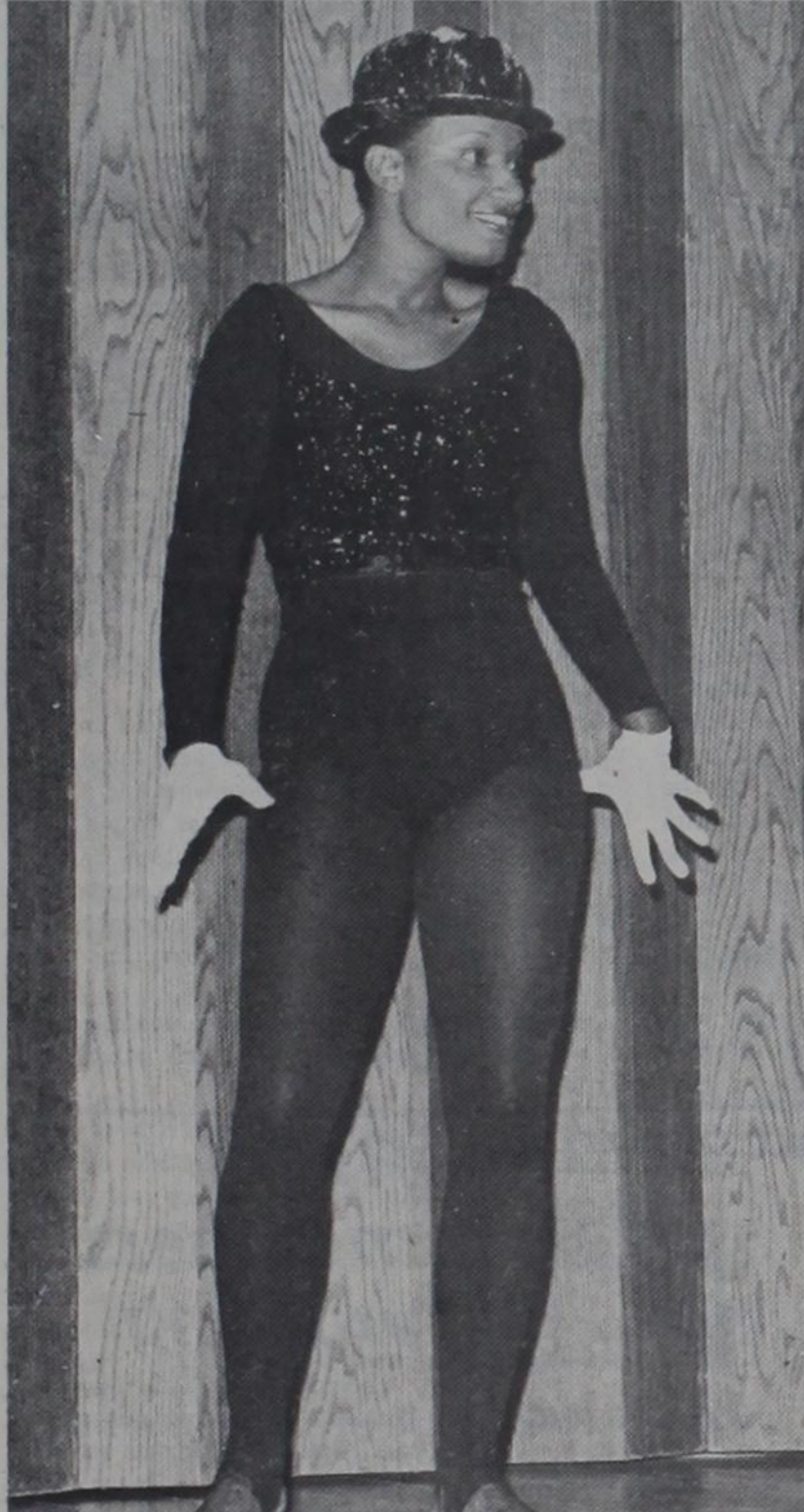
Armao said he and the ex-shah's doctors argued with the Panamanians, but "one Panamanian doctor says (to Armao), 'What are you talking about? These are direct orders from your country (the United States). They don't want him to go to Gorgas.'"

"This was definitely a doublecross," Armao said. "I wasn't surprised. My advice ... had been that neither Jordan nor the Panamanians could be trusted."

Armao said he and Pahlavi then "played the last card, the Egyptian move ... and they (U.S. officials) were really shocked we were going to do it."

Pahlavi, taking up a longstanding invitation from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, left Panama for Cairo on March 23, just a day before the Iranians were to file the final extradition documents.

Armao, who described himself as "probably the closest human being to the shah" during his final months, said in the interview that Pahlavi's chief regret was that he had followed the Carter administration's advice and abandoned his fight against the Iranian revolutionaries.



Veronica Scott performs in the talent division of the Miss Black Texas Tech pageant. Scott is a sophomore pre-law major from Austin. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Moments Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

LA VENTANA
La Ventana will sponsor a photo contest during February open to Tech faculty, staff and students. Pictures of the campus and people will be judged by Sandy Mitchell and Ronny Hutchinson, co-editors, and Darrel Thomas, director of photography. Winners will be published in 1981 La Ventana with credits.

FIGHT NIGHT
Any club, dorm or individual interested in fighting in this year's Fight Night should contact Ted Mellinger or Bruce Williams at 765-5032.

JR. COUNCIL
Junior Council is accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have junior standing and a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in Room 250 of West Hall. Deadline is March 11.

HOME EC
Today's events for Home Ec Awareness Week will include a speech from Dr. Peggy Meszaros at 9:30 a.m. and a panel discussion "How to Improve the Quality of Life" at 1:30 p.m.

ALD
Alpha Lambda Delta T-shirts and pens may be picked up during office hours in

Room 110 of the Administration Building. **A&S**
Applications for Arts and Sciences scholarships are available in Room 125 of Holden Hall. Qualifications are a 3.25 grade point average and at least 64 hours by Fall 1981. Two \$200 scholarships will be awarded. Deadline is March 13.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Do you need information? Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Do you feel like talking? Are you experiencing difficulties? Telephone Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

WICI
Women in Communications, Inc., will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. Officers will be elected, and best-dressed co-ed will be discussed.

TWN
Tech Women's Network will meet from noon-1 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Anniversary Room for lunch. Cost is \$5, and persons should make reservations before noon today by telephoning 742-9986.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa, Junior College Honorary Fraternity Alumni Association, is looking for new members at Tech. Anyone interested may telephone Anne at 742-6549 or Rene at 742-6062.

AHEA
AHEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building for a special program.

HOUS & INT
Housing & Interiors will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Dr. Evelyn Davis' home at 2317 58th St. for a dinner and a business meeting.

DATING
Housing & Interiors will sponsor a Dating Mixer Monday, March 9 at 8:30-10:30 p.m. at Roller Towne, 1510 50th St. Cost is \$2.50.

CSO
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the University Center.

RAQC CLUB
Racquetball Club will meet from 8-10 p.m. today at the Rec. Center Courts to make plans to go to the West Texas Tournament on March 6 and 7.

AMATEUR RADIO
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7 p.m. today on 146.520 Mhz simplex for the biweekly radio net.

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS TODAY

AUSTIN (AP) — Grab your Stetson, saddle up your Cadillac, and if you don't have an oil well, one for the 145th birthday bash Texas and Texans are throwing for themselves. Today is Texas Independence Day. On March 2, 1836, a convention of rebels met at Washington on the Brazos, adopted a constitution and declared Texas independent of Mexico. A month later the

fighting ended at the battle of San Jacinto.

Celebrations will be held in at least 65 communities across the state, the Texas flag is scheduled to fly over the nation's capitol and parties are set for Boston, New York City, Chicago, and San Francisco.

That's just for starters. In Luxembourg, a radio station will play the University of Texas fight song and 30 minutes of Texas music. UT grads in Kinshasa, Zaire, plan to quaff margaritas and munch nachos in honor of the day.

Homesick Texans trapped in

Manhattan can gather at the Lone Star Cafe for its third annual Independence Day celebration.

The nightclub is owned by Mort Cooperman and Bill Dick, who've been elevated to "honorary Texan" status by the Texas Legislature.

ARMADILLO CAMERA'S PHOTO CONTEST ENTRY RULES

- Contest open to any amateur photographer. Any photographer known as a working professional who receives income from the sale of photographs, regardless of the percentage of total income, is ineligible. The management of Armadillo Camera reserves the right to determine eligibility in questionable cases.
- A maximum of two prints (color only) may be submitted by each entrant. Each print must have a separate, fully completed, official entry blank (see below) placed on back.
- All prints must be mounted on matte board (no frames please). Prints may vary in size from 5 X 7 to 16 X 20 with no mounts larger than 20 X 24.
- Each print will be judged on the basis of subject treatment, visual effectiveness and technical ability, including neatness of the mounting job. The decision of the judges will be final. The judges will be: Sam Horn-Professional photographer of Lubbock, Ashton Thornhill-Photography instructor at Texas Tech, John Falkner-President of the Lubbock Camera Club, Kim Brown-Manager of Armadillo Camera and Professional photographer of Lubbock
- Contest closes March 21st (last day prints may be submitted). Judging will take place on March 27th.
- Photographs must be taken by person listed on entry form but need not be printed by the photographer.
- The winning photographs will become property of Armadillo Camera and will be exhibited along with the selected prints until April 3rd.
- Current employees of Armadillo Camera and former employees of the Photo Shoppe and members of their families are not eligible.

PRIZES
1st place, \$150 gift certificate; 2nd place \$75 gift certificate; 3rd place, \$50 gift certificate
All redeemable at Armadillo Camera, 3824-50th, Lubbock

Official Armadillo Entry Blank	Official Armadillo Entry Blank
Name _____	Name _____
Address _____	Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____	Phone _____
Technical data (optional) _____	Technical Data (optional) _____
Print title (optional) _____	Print title (optional) _____

Grand Opening
Sat. Feb. 28 - Sat. March 6

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Mon.-Sat. 10-6:30
Entire Stock 10% - 50% Off
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Register for \$50 gift certificate

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Earn up to 36 hours for 1 year at University of Strasbourg. Open to majors in all fields, junior standing. Sophomore French or equivalent. Inquire U. of Houston, French Dept., Houston TX 77004. (713) 749-3480.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 8:15 PM CENTER THEATRE
STUDENTS: \$7.00 \$6.00 \$5.00 FACULTY/STAFF:
\$8.00 \$7.00 \$6.00 OTHERS: \$10.00 \$9.00 \$7.00 · A
UC CULTURAL EVENTS PRESENTATION ·



Left, Carmyn Morrow, assistant dean of Home Economics goes over some plans for this week's Home Economics Awareness Week with chairper-

son Deana Marable. See related news brief on page one. For information about speakers and other activities call 742-3031. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

New DWI program to begin

By ANGELA WATTS
UD Staff Writer

A first offense of driving while intoxicated (DWI) is only a misdemeanor, but a new program designed to catch the drunken driver may increase the possibility of being arrested.

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation is funding a new DWI program for the state highway patrol, which will go into effect March 13. Officers will be concentrated on night and weekend duty when most of the DWI accidents occur, said Department of Public Safety (DPS) Sgt. Danny Smith.

The additional officers on duty are part of an effort to reduce the fatal accidents on Lubbock streets, many of which police say they believe are alcohol related. Eleven fatal accidents in 1980 involved drunken drivers, said Vaughn Hendrie, Lubbock public information director.

Lubbock has been without a program designed specifically to catch the drunken driver since September 1980.

The city still has the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) of eight officers cruising the city streets. Even though these officers are not looking specifically for persons driving while intoxicated, many of the tickets they issue are to drunken drivers, Hendrie said.

Of 86,000 tickets issued last year in Lubbock for moving violations, only 500 were for DWI, Hendrie said. Hendrie said these figures show DWI does not occur in large numbers, but it does contribute to serious accidents.

"We have good reason to believe that alcohol is a factor in at least half of our accidents, even though the one at fault may not be legally drunk," Mayor Bill McAlister told the Citizen's Traffic Committee earlier this month.

McAlister said the worst time to drive in Lubbock is between 5 p.m. Fridays and 3 a.m. Sundays. Thirty-five percent of the accidents that happened last year were on weekends, McAlister

said.

"The critical part of the late night accidents is that many of these fatalities are associated with alcohol. The night-clubbing and parties during this time of day makes this a particularly hazardous time for Lubbock residents to be on the streets," McAlister said.

Thirty-four people were killed last year in accidents. Ironically, only three of those people had been drinking, Hendrie said.

Alcohol affects driving ability even before a person reaches legal intoxication levels. A person becomes bolder and less cautious, his sense of judgment is thrown off and his coordination and reaction time are greatly slowed, Hendrie said.

The point of being considered legally drunk in Texas is .10 percent alcohol in the bloodstream. This point is determined by the breathalyzer test, which is a machine the person breathes into. The breath reacts with a chemical in the machine to produce a percentage rating on a meter.

When the breath test shows .10 percent, the person is charged with DWI. The first offense may render a sentence of three to 30 days in jail, \$75 to \$200 in fines and suspension of the driver's license for one year.

As in most first offense cases, the person may plea bargain with the court to drop the charge to public intoxication, then he usually will be placed on six months probation. He then will have to attend four classes for the alcohol offender, Hendrie said.

A third offense DWI is a felony, and the sentence for a third conviction is 10 days to two years in the county jail, up to five years in the state penitentiary and/or \$10 to \$5,000 in fines, said Jean Wallace, Tech Student Legal Counsel.

"Next to making it home safely, the best thing that can happen to a drunken driver is to get stopped by the police," Hendrie said.

State of California fighting Mediterranean fruit fly infestation discovered in summer of '80

(c) New York Times Service
SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Braced hard against the trunk of a huge, overlaid grapefruit tree, 15 feet off the ground, Harold Robertson shouted, "Yee-hahhh! Yip!" and, with help of a partner, gave a mighty shake, loosing a cascade of chrome-yellow fruit and filling the air with the scent of citrus.

On the ground, ankle-deep in grapefruit, a half-dozen other workers in overalls and hard hats quickly swept up the tainted harvest, shoveled it into plastic bags marked with bright orange tape and set it at the curb to be picked up.

Down the block, another crew did the same, stripping a backyard kumquat tree, while still another attacked clipped branches laden with still-green lemons behind a house next door.

Thus, spurred by a sense of urgency, the state of California, aided by the federal Department of Agriculture and the National Guard, has begun an all-

out war on a tiny insect called the Mediterranean fruit fly.

The prolific blue-eyed, drooping-winged pest, slightly smaller than a common housefly, was discovered in an insect trap last June south of Santa Clara, Calif., sending tremors of alarm throughout the state, which produces 40 percent of the nation's fresh fruit. Agricultural officials said the pest might have been brought in inadvertently from Hawaii.

Since then, the "Med fly," as it is called, has defied eradication efforts and now infests 150 square miles of densely populated residential area. Residents are forbidden to take fruit from an area of more than 500 square miles.

Although the infested area now harbors little commercial fruit, residential lawns are dotted with tens of thousands of ornamental citrus, apple, pear, avocado, persimmon, kumquat, loquat, guava and nut trees,

many left from the days when fruit growing was important.

Agricultural officials fear the hardy pest, which lays its eggs under the skin of fruits and a variety of other hosts, producing maggots and rot, will spread to commercial fruit areas in the San Joaquin and Imperial valleys, threatening billions of dollars worth of fruit and raising the specter of import bans by other states and nations.

State and federal efforts to eradicate the pest with ground spraying and introduction of sterile flies to thwart reproduction have failed, and a plan for blanket aerial spraying of the pesticide malathion was balked by local governments' opposition.

The tree-stripping effort, involving 450 members of the California Conservation Corps and several hundred other state employees and a National Guard support group, resulted

from a declaration of a state of emergency by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Now the workers have begun the arduous task of stripping the trees, gradually working their way through the yards of some 300,000 residences in the infested areas. It now appears that the stripping operation, originally expected to take two weeks, will take at least three times as long.

"We've been a step behind the fly," said Jerry Scribner, leader of the eradication effort. "Now we're working against a biological deadline, the end of February when the fruit starts ripening and the fly becomes much more active."

As the stripping crews sweep through the area, collecting the fruit for immediate burial in landfill areas, they are followed by crews that lace the earth where the fruit has fallen with the larvicide fenthion and spray

the denuded trees with malathion to kill residual flies.

As the fly population is thus reduced, workers on the ground and in four light planes blanket the areas with male fruit flies irradiated with radioactive cobalt that renders them sterile.

Female flies mate only once, and mating with a sterile male causes them to produce infertile eggs. Irradiated pupae are being reared by the tens of millions at an empty school.

At least 200 million sterile males are to be released in order to provide at least 100 sterile males for each fertile female, considered the minimum to all but insure that only infertile eggs will be laid.

Meanwhile, passengers at San Francisco and other area airports are being warned by signs not to take fruit from the area, and security personnel are instructed to confiscate any that is found.

Opening of FBI security investigations at issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite pressure from some conservatives, FBI Director William H. Webster says the bureau neither needs nor wants authority to investigate U.S. political groups that haven't committed or even plotted a crime.

At issue are guidelines for opening FBI domestic security and terrorist investigations. The guidelines contain a "criminal standard," requiring reasonable evidence that a group is about to commit a crime before an investigation is launched.

The restrictions were spawned by disclosures that in the 1960s

the FBI watched and even tried to disrupt civil rights and anti-war groups which were simply exercising their constitutional right to dissent.

Imposed in 1976 by a Republican administration, the rules were reaffirmed last year by Webster and a Democratic attorney general. Partly as a result, the FBI's pending domestic security investigations dropped from more than 21,000 in 1973 to 102 in 1978.

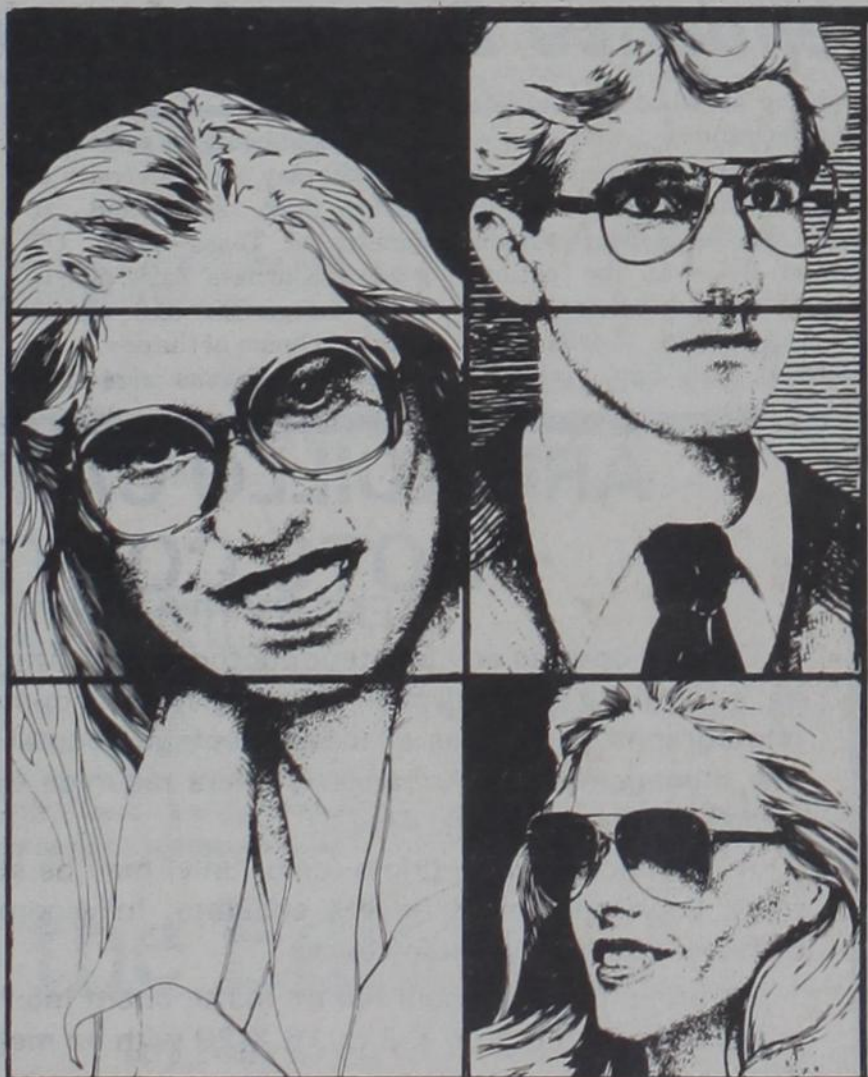
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This ad is good through March 14.

OPTICAL STUDIO

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RTCC members working

Each day 30 to 40 members of Women's Service Organization and Alpha Phi Omega service organization spend 30 minutes to one hour working in the Red Tape Cutting Center (RTCC) in the University Center.

The RTCC maintains various bulletin boards that provide information on rides to other areas of the country, items for sale, places to rent and more.

It also supplies information about financial aid, the INTERCHANGE help telephone line, emergency withdrawal from class and items in the lost and found.

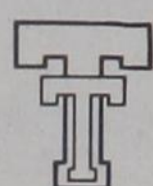
When RTCC cannot provide a service, students are referred to people with the information desired.

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A private summer camp for boys and girls on Lake LBJ. Will interview prospective counselors Monday, March 2, Contact the Career Placement Center for personal interview time. Top salaries and working conditions.



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Texas Tech Federal Credit Union

ANNUAL MEETING

EVERY MEMBER IS URGED TO ATTEND!

MARCH 5, 1981

University Center, Main Ballroom, Campus
Registration, Refreshments: 7:00 p.m.
Business Meeting: 7:30 p.m.



YOU HAVE A VOTE at your cu

\$500.00 INDOOR PRIZES

TDHR develops child abuse study

AUSTIN (AP) — Profile of a child molester: male, age 30 to 45, married, employed. The victim: his 12-year-old daughter.

Mostly he fondles her and forces her to touch his sex organs, but half the time he makes her have intercourse with him.

These are among the conclusions of a Texas Department of Human Resources report to the Texas Legislature, which has before it several bills concerning sexual child abuse.

The number of confirmed cases of sexually abused children has increased 89 percent since 1978, the study showed.

"Such a dramatic increase in reports of child sexual abuse is indicative of a growing public awareness of and willingness to deal with this problem," the report stated, adding that the actual rate of occurrence is unknown.

At present, TDHR has 2,100 active sexual child abuse cases, and estimates there will be 2,800 cases in 1982 and 2,975 in 1983.

The study, conducted at the request of the 1979 Legislature, involved 1,379 cases. It found that:

- Sexual child abusers were "almost always male" age 30 to 45. Nine out of ten victims were girls; the average age was 12 years.
- Slightly more than three-fourths of the cases were incestuous. Two-thirds involved the child's father or stepfather.
- The non-abusing parent (the child's biological mother in three-fourths of the cases) knew what was happening but did nothing to prevent further abuse and often left the child alone with the abuser.
- Sexual intercourse occurred with almost half of the female victims. One out of 12 became pregnant.
- The study noted a "positive relationship between successful criminal prosecution and participation by the perpetrator in treatment," but also stated that abusers generally did not cooperate well with the department.
- "Protection of the child sexual abuse victim cannot be attained in most cases unless treatment is provided to all family members... to correct the problems which cause or contribute to the sexual abuse," the report said.
- Included in the report were recommendations for improving

services to the families traumatized by sexual abuse. Money was the first priority. TDHR asked funding for additional staff, community treatment programs, training programs, and medical examinations of victims.

The department also asked legislators to amend the Texas Family Code to include sexual abuse and exploitation as grounds for taking a child from his or her home. Sexually abused children often are not physically injured, but current law allows removal only if there is an immediate danger to the child's physical health or safety.

The report did not recommend increasing criminal penalties for sexual abuse of children, but Gov. Bill Clements has.

Part of his anti-crime package is a measure increasing the maximum penalty for sexual abuse or rape of a child from 20 years to life. It also raises the maximum prison term for indecency with a child from 10 to 20 years, and for injury to a child from 20 years to life in aggravated cases.

Another measure being considered mandates that reports of suspected child abuse be made to police as well as to the Department of Human Resources, and gives police authority to photograph victims.

Both bills have met with stringent opposition from witnesses who say prosecution is not the solution to the problem of sexual abuse.

"When you take a hostile approach and treat (abusers) as if they're criminals, you solidify the family unit in resistance to treatment," said Gary Jovare, a San Antonio attorney who specializes in family law. "The police goal is not to rehabilitate the family, but to remove the abusive parent. This treats only the symptoms."

TYLER (AP) — Welcome to Tyler, rose capital of the world, home of the Apache Belles and the lair of a legal lion named William Wayne Justice.

Make that Federal Judge William Wayne Justice.

Or Willie Wayne Injustice, as some call him, though rarely to his face.

"One does not go out of his way to file a federal judge, and certainly not Willie Wayne," said a Tyler attorney.

"He's a tough old S.O.B.," agreed another, "but smart and fair and honest."

By virtue of two recent rulings, Justice triggered the ire of a bunch of Texans, including prison officials, politicians and more than a few educators.

The first edict suggested that the state's bilingual education program was a sham. The second portrayed the prison system as one step removed from barbaric.

Both, he ruled, were unconstitutional.

Those were not his only controversial decisions, merely his latest.

Worse, some say, his proposed remedies will cost millions of tax dollars. Educating Mexican-Americans, even legal ones, is not high on the priority list of most Texas taxpayers.

Nor are many concerned about prison conditions, however sordid.

In his own defense, Justice says...nothing. He says the U.S. Constitution speaks for itself, and for him.

To the chagrin of his critics, and two or three grumpy reporters, Justice refuses to comment on his judicial decisions, or anything else for that matter.

At least not publicly.

Long ago, before his self-imposed gag rule, he said he viewed his judicial role in terms of "enforcing the law the way it is written, whether I like it or not."

Asked once by the Texas Observer if he ever considered the financial burden a decision might place on the state, he replied: "Well, I won't say that it doesn't enter into my calculations. But what are human rights worth? I would consider that that ought to

Rulings anger Texas officials

Judge 'tough S.O.B.'

be the paramount objective of our society — to see that human rights are preserved.

"Any expenditure directed toward that would appear to be justified. I'm speaking in general terms. I realize there are limitations on what governments can spend..."

Who, then, is this man that Texas Monthly calls "the real governor of Texas?" And why is he doing these things that so upset so many people?

The Houston Chronicle recently posed this rhetorical question:

"Does he believe he sits at the right hand of God, as his critics mockingly suggest? Or is he the anointed champion of the poor and oppressed, as his advocates insist?"

Probably neither, but it should be pointed out right off that he is hardly the judicial ogre that some contend. A visitor to his office detected no horns or fangs.

Not once did he bite and only a couple of times even growled.

He has, however, been called everything from kooky to capricious, including aloof and arrogant and insensitive. Even Satanic.

Of the above, a friend said, only one is correct: "He is kinda kooky..."

Although he talks freely to reporters, he permits none to quote him. He abhors jogging, but runs six miles every other day, rain or shine.

Almost the epitome of power, he is not pretentious or pompous and in fact appears largely unimpressed with his awesome influence.

He relishes cigarettes and cigars, but has touched neither in years. Never one to spurn good whiskey, he contents himself now with an occasional social beverage.

At 61, he is lean and healthy, courtly, hawkishly handsome, an earthy, engaging storyteller who laughs as easily at his own foibles as those of others.

He is not insensitive to criticism, he once admitted, but decided long ago that it goes with the territory.

"I get a certain degree of wry amusement out of it," he said at the time.



Ventriloquist Chris Smith holds his hand over puppet Andrea's mouth. Smith performed in the UC courtyard in February. His act runs by the title of

"The Texas Boy with Characters for Comedy." Photo by Mark Rogers

Reagan near gun mishap

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rifle used in guarding President Reagan malfunctioned and harmlessly discharged a bullet moments after Reagan's motorcade left church Sunday, a Secret Service spokesman said.

The gun, used by a Secret Service officer stationed on a nearby rooftop, was in a metal storage case. The misfired bullet did not leave the case and no one was injured, said spokesman Dick Hartwig.

"It was weapon malfunction and it happened while it was in a storage case," Hartwig said. "So no bullet got out."

Reagan, in an armored limousine, was about 100 yards away from the National Presbyterian Church when the incident occurred, the spokesman said. The president had attended a 70-minute worship service at the church and had left before the other members of the congregation.

The officer, who was not identified by name, was on the rooftop of the church in northwest Washington and had put away his rifle when it malfunctioned, Hartwig said.

He said persons remaining on the church grounds "thought it was a firecracker," and did not take cover.

State to decide if buried loot stolen, mislaid or lost

WACO (AP) — A South Texan, who dug up \$481,816 on his father's farm in 1977, will be the first witness today as the state of Texas lays its claim to the loot.

Assistant Texas Attorney General David Bragg said Friday that James Dean Bridges, now 19, dug up the money after a fight with his father. Bridges and Percy Garcia, now 20, stuffed the money into two suitcases and went on a short-lived spend-

ing spree that ended when they ran a red light here.

The money was confiscated by police and the legal battle for the case began. The state claims it as "mislaid" money, to be held in state coffers until it is claimed. McLennan County also wants it.

The city of Waco wants to recover \$35,000 it spent in legal fees.

Garcia and Bridges say the money is theirs. The Internal

Revenue Service wants \$330,000 in taxes.

Interest adding up to \$155,939 has been added to the money since it was put in two Waco banks.

Bragg said Bridges would be his first witness today.

A six-member jury will decide if the money was stolen, mislaid or lost. U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon will decide if the money was legally taken from the boys.

Public upset by Reagan decision to lift controls

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans weren't pleased by President Reagan's decision to lift federal controls on domestic crude oil, one of the first major actions dealing with energy by the new administration, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Overall, the public is not happy with Reagan's actions and policies in the energy field. They give him a remarkably low rating for his work in the area, only about a month after he took office.

This low rating contrasts sharply with the favorable ratings Reagan received in the poll on his work overall and his work on the economy and foreign policy.

As one of his first actions in office, Reagan ordered the final level of price controls be lifted from crude oil produced in this country, arguing that the regulations discourage oil exploration and are an unnecessary burden on oil producers. The controls were due to expire in September in any case. Lifting of the controls was one reason that gasoline and heating prices have risen a dime or more a gallon in recent weeks.

The public takes a somewhat negative view of Reagan's action, although there is a substantial lack of knowledge about the move, according to the AP-NBC News poll taken Feb. 23-24.

Thirty-one percent of those questioned said they approved of lifting the controls, while 39 percent disapproved. But 30 percent of the 1,597 adults interviewed by telephone nationwide said they really didn't know enough about the decision to have an opinion on it.

And the public is not too happy with Reagan's work overall in the energy area.

Only 32 percent of the public said that the President's work in this area has been good or excellent, while another 32 percent rated his efforts "only fair." Twenty percent said Reagan's work has been poor and 16 percent were not sure.

This relatively low rating is in definite contrast to the judgment of Reagan's work in other areas.

On his work overall, 56 percent gave Reagan top marks. Twenty-one percent said he has done only a fair job and 5 percent judged his work poor. Eighteen percent said they were not sure.

In dealing with the economy — the focal point of Reagan's first month in office — 50 percent of those questioned gave his work good or excellent marks, with 24 percent saying it has been only fair and 9 percent rating it poor.

Reagan got 48 percent excellent or good ratings in foreign af-

fairs. Twenty-five percent rated his work in the international arena only fair and 8 percent said it has been poor.

As with all sample surveys, the results of the AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of such chance variations. That is, if one could have talked to all Americans in the country with telephones this week, there is only one chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

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Stanley, played by Bruce DuBose, and Stella, played by Lynn Kimmel, actively discuss Stella's sister Blanche in the University Theater production of "A Streetcar Named Desire," which will run through Tuesday. The play's length takes away from the fine acting performances, according to reviewer Ronnie McKeown. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Acting helps carry lengthy production

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Lifestyles Editor

Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" is a classic, the performance by the University Theater actors was commendable, and yet the play lost the message it was trying to get across because of one aspect: Its length. How can a performance be judged on its length? Because the four-hour presentation Saturday night at the University Theater exhausted its audience not with its engulfing plot or intense character interaction, but with its running time.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" does not require any audience participation — not laughter, not tears, not even gasps of horror. It requires attention, motionless viewing. It is a study of people with a message developed progressively

throughout its plot. The quality of actors at a university is not expected to have achieved the level that he or she can intrigue an audience, grasp its attention and hold that attention for a period of four hours. This would be almost impossible to ask of Marlon Brando and Vivian Leigh, who acted in the movie, which, incidentally, ran about

the streets was excellent, especially considering the number of times and treatments the scene has been given. David W. Cummings portrayal of Mitch highlighted the minor role performances, as Michele Pennington and David Graham stood out as Mrs. and Mr. Hubbell through their voice stylizations and on-target costume styles.

The action of the play was pertinent to the story and the development of the characters, but it was evident in the uneasiness of the audience members Saturday that some of the action needed to have been cut. A play of such quality as "A Streetcar Named Desire" needs to hold the audience close to its action and characters to come across effectively. The quality level of university performers and a four-hour running time combined to take off some of the edge from the play's message, but the acting performances help to make the University Theater production almost worth the time.

Review: theater

two hours. But what the University Theater actors did was present the characters and create the personalities the play requires. The three main roles in the production are difficult ones because of the extreme levels of personalities the actors had to become. And they did so very effectively.

The storyline follows the interaction and conflict between Stella, her husband Stanley and her sister Blanche. Stella is the contrast of sensibility and understanding amidst the stubbornness of Stanley and the weakness and vulnerability of Blanche. Through these characters, the play examines many facets of human life, from love to loneliness, from strength to weakness and from honesty to pretentiousness.

Vanessa Hill's performance as Blanche DuBois was the highlight of the show. Her perfection of the "Southern Belle" accent captured the character of Blanche exquisitely

with the knowing smile of understanding and sensibility indicated in the character. Kimmel did not take on the southern accent of her character's sister Blanche, but delivered her lines with smooth comfortability. Kimmel was excellent in presenting Stella's range of emotions, from love to anger, from happiness to sadness.

As Blanche is pulling on one arm of Stella's emotions, Stanley Kowalski is pulling on the other. Stanley is the unyieldingly stubborn and flatly honest husband of Stella who refuses to let the problems of her sister take attention away from him. Bruce DuBose performed the role with the required staunchness, but his stiff enunciation of the lines seemed to provide Stanley with a little more intelligence than the storyline indicates. However, DuBose's performance in Stanley's fits of anger and drunkenness, and his treatment of the classic scene when Stanley screams "Stella!" from



The Joffrey II Dancers will perform classical ballet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Theater. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and Hemphill-Wells.

'No Compromise' performs Thursday

The jazz ensemble "No Compromise" will offer an evening of pure jazz and creativity at 7 p.m. Thursday on the UC Theatre stage.

Dinner will be served on stage, followed by two hours of jazz by the group. According to manager Jean Braxton, "No Compromise" consists of six music majors from Tech who were brought together because "they all have a love for music."

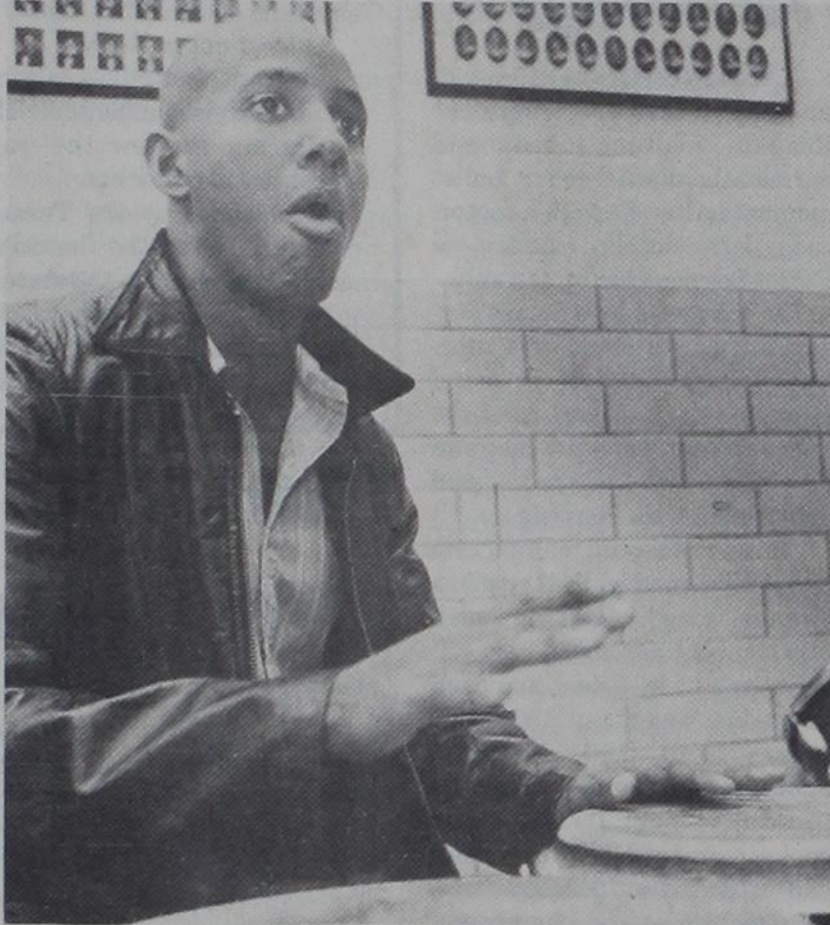
Braxton said about three-fourths of the group's material is original, with works by such artists as George Benson thrown in. Original pieces by the group include "Illegal Procedure," written by Thomas Braxton. The piece was inspired by a football game.

Another original piece is "Anthropology," written by Marcel Murray. He dedicated this song to Tech anthropology professor William J. Mayer-Oakes in thanks for the professor's love of jazz and his presence at most of their performances.

Founders of the group were Thomas Braxton and Murray, Jean Braxton said. The band's theme song "No Compromise" came from a group Murray played with in New York. The group has been together for a year, playing professionally for six months. Other members of the group are David McCoy, Cedric Lee,

Michael Hale and Karl Gore. The group has performed at Tech before a standing-room-only crowd in the Storm Cellar and to nearly 400 people in a Courtyard Concert in November.

Tickets for the program are on sale at the UC Ticket Booth. Program only tickets are \$1.50 for Tech students, \$2.50 for faculty and staff and \$3 for the general public. Dinner tickets are \$6 for Tech students, \$6.50 for faculty and staff and \$7.50 for the general public. Dinner tickets must be purchased by today.



Marcel K. Murray handles the percussion for the jazz group "No Compromise." The group will be the Dinner Theater Showcase Thursday night in the UC Theater. Tickets must be reserved by today by telephoning 742-3610. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



Eric Madriguera will display his talents on the guitar and lute in a Guest Artist Recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Hemmle Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$4 for the general public and will be available at the door.

'Dollar night' promotional campaign helps lagging movie attendance

CHICAGO (AP) — Attendance jumped an average of 150 percent in about 500 movie houses in a nationwide theater chain that experimented with \$1 admissions, and a company executive says the bargain will become a weekly fixture.

"The experiment is over — bargain Tuesdays are here to stay," Harold Klein, Plitt Theater executive vice president, said Wednesday. "Attendance was up as much as 300 percent in some of the theaters, and averaged out to about 150 percent."

The \$1 price was charged during the day Tuesday as well as at night. Plitt is the nation's third largest theater chain and is headquartered in Chicago.

In addition to the Chicago area, some of the other major cities with Plitt theaters are Detroit; Minneapolis; Los Angeles; San Francisco; Birmingham, Ala.; Miami; Dallas; Little Rock, Ark.; and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Klein, who declined to reveal exact attendance figures, said he expects competitors to have similar bargain days and welcomes them.

"They probably will choose a day other than Tuesday," he said. "Our business is best when more people attend all theaters, so I hope our competitors will cut their prices. Word of mouth is the best advertising, and \$1

movie days have people talking."

Klein said theaters can make money on volume attendance with the \$1 ticket without dependency on more business at concession stands to offset reduced admissions.

He said he dislikes emphasis being placed on refreshment sales as a big money maker in theaters. But, of course, bigger attendance means bigger sales at the highly-profitable concession counters.

"If you have a stiff (bad movie) you have to sell more popcorn," said Klein. "If you have a hit, you don't have to rely on it."

Officials concede, however,

that movie theaters generally get more revenue from soda pop, candy and popcorn sales than from admissions.

At Chicago's Esquire Theater, the house grossed about \$900 with a \$1 admission. A week ago Tuesday, with the same movie — *The Competition*, starring Richard Dreyfuss — the gross was \$885 with a top adult admission of \$4.50.

The \$1 Tuesday idea came direct from Henry G. Plitt, chairman of the board, as a business stimulant during "hard times" and the struggle with inflation.

Jerry Bulger, Plitt's Midwest advertising director, said the policy came at a time when movie attendance nationally is sliding while admission prices are rising. The cost of a ticket at most Plitt theaters is \$4.

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7:35, 9:50

Student Tickets Available At Tech Ticket Booth For \$2.50

Tech sweeps Bulldogs

Tech righthander David Carroll fired a two-hitter Friday and center fielder Rusty Laughlin slammed two home runs Saturday to lead the Raider baseball team to a four-game sweep of the Texas Lutheran Bulldogs in Seguin.

Tech swept Friday's doubleheader 4-1 and 10-6 and Saturday's twinbill 9-4 and 11-7.

The sweep improved the Raiders' record to 7-1 while the Bulldogs' record dropped to 1-8.

Carroll, a junior college transfer, earned his second win of the season against no losses as Tech defeated TLC in Friday's first game. Carroll struck out five batters in the extra-inning contest.

Tech third baseman Jimmy Zachry hit his first home run of the season in the fourth inning, off TLC starter Robert Stark, to give the Raiders a 1-0 lead.

The Bulldogs tied the game in the bottom half of the fourth when Tech shortstop Andy Dawson threw a double play ball into the outfield.

After the regulation seven innings, the score remained tied but Tech amended that matter when it scored three times in the eighth inning to seal the victory.

A two-run single by catcher Kevin Rucker and a one-run single by first baseman Johnny Grimes paced the Tech rally.

Tech collected only three hits in the nightcap but accepted 10 walks and six errors from the mistake-prone Bulldogs.

Tech left-hander Kyle Fahrenthold registered his second win of the season against no losses in the Raider victory. Fahrenthold struck out eight in his complete game performance, and only four of the six Bulldog



Laughlin



Carroll

runs were earned.

Left fielder Bobby Kohler knocked in two runs for Tech. Dawson, Grimes, second baseman Jeff Harp and right fielder Pat Moore drove in single runs.

Laughlin slammed a two-run home run in the seventh inning, and pinch hitter Jeff Turner hit a three-run double to lead Tech to a 9-4 victory in Saturday's first game. Harp added a two-run home run, his first of the season, to support Tech's 11th hit attack.

Senior right-hander Matt Dean earned his first victory ever as a Raider against no losses when he relieved starter Gene Segrest in the fifth inning.

Segrest limited TLC to three hits in four and one-third innings but eight walks were his undoing. Dean came into the game in the bottom of the fifth with the Bulldogs on top 4-3. Dean then silenced the TLC attack for the final two and two-thirds inning while striking out two.

Tech battered three TLC pitchers for 18 hits in Saturday's nightcap while Tweety Bryant and Derek Hatfield handled the mound chores with an eight-hitter.

Six Raiders collected two or more hits as Tech rallied from a 4-1 deficit to win the contest 11-7. Six runs in the sixth inning and four runs in the extra eighth inning completed the series sweep for the Raiders.

Dawson enjoyed a four-five game while Laughlin collected three hits including his second homer of the day and season. Moore, Turner, Kohler and catcher Dan Hejl got two hits apiece.

Kohler knocked in two runs while Dawson, Moore, Turner, Laughlin and first baseman Kenny Albritton knocked in single runs.

Bryant hurled the first six and one-third innings for Tech while allowing six hits and seven runs. Only four of the runs were earned. Bryant struck out six batters.

Hatfield was credited with his first win as a Raider with his one and two-third inning performance.

Tech hosts SMU

The Tech cagers will play SMU in the first round of the Southwest Conference post-season classic at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tickets will go on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Tech ticket office or can be purchased 30 minutes before gametime at the Coliseum. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with an ID, \$3.75 for faculty and staff and \$6.50 for the general public.

The Raiders, with last Saturday's loss to Arkansas, finished tied for fourth place in the SWC with Texas A&M. But the Raiders nabbed fourth because of the league's tie-breaker system and, therefore, will face the last-place Mustangs.

First-place Arkansas, second-place Houston

and third-place Baylor received byes to the tournament in San Antonio. Besides the SMU-Tech game, other first-round games Monday are Rice at Texas and TCU at Texas A&M.

SMU was the first opponent to beat Tech this year in Lubbock, winning by a 58-48 count. But the Raiders returned the favor by downing the Ponies 51-48 at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

Tech is scheduled to start the same lineup it has for the last part of the season, with Bubba Jennings and Jeff Taylor at guards, Ralph Brewster and Ben Hill at forwards, and Clarence Swannegan in post.

The Mustangs will probably counter with guards David Gadis and Dave Piehler, forwards Kirk Lundblade and Mark Langkamp and center Johnnie James.

Bench sparks Hogs

BY MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

What do you do when your best player is sitting on the bench with four fouls, your second leading scorer has fouled out and your team has seen an eight point lead turn into a one point deficit?

Well, if you're Arkansas' Eddie Sutton, you simply call on your bench to pull the game out.

That's exactly what happened Saturday night in the Bubble as the Razorbacks, the Southwest Conference champions, beat Tech for the 11th straight time 64-61 before 9,388 screaming fans.

Scott Hastings, who led the Hogs in scoring with 15 points said it best about the play of reserves Darrell Walker and Greg Skulman, "Without our bench we wouldn't have won the game."

Walker scored 14 points coming off the bench and Skulman added nine markers to help the Hogs win their 11th game in a row. Both played pivotal roles when Tech threatened to take the lead from the Razorbacks.

Walker scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half, and all 12 points came when Hastings exited the court after picking up his fourth foul with 16:49 left in the game.

At that point the Raiders had fought back from a 33-25 deficit to take the lead from the Hogs at 36-35 on a 15-foot jump shot by Clarence Swannegan with 15:18 left in the game.

But much to the chagrin of the Tech crowd Walker scored eight of Arkansas' next 11 points and suddenly Tech's one

point lead had become a nine-point deficit, 47-38 with 10:16 left in the game.

That nine point lead was fashioned with Hastings, the Razorbacks leading scorer, sitting on the bench along with U.S. Reed, the team's second leading scorer, who fouled out with 17:43 left in the game.

Freshman guard Bubba Jennings said he thought the time Hastings was out of the game hurt the Raiders.

"I think when Hastings went out with his fourth foul we had a little let down. We didn't concentrate as much," he said.

Arkansas increased its nine point lead to 11, 53-42, on a layin by Mike Young with 9:23 to go and that is when Tech began its second comeback of the evening.

Behind the play of Nelson Franse and Jeff Taylor, plus a great defensive effort by Joe Washington, the Raiders closed the gap to 60-59 on a pair of free throws by Ralph Brewster. But Skulman sank three of four foul shots and Walker scored on a layin and the Hogs built a five point lead, 64-59, with :09 left to play.

Arkansas head coach Eddie Sutton said he was pleased with the play of Walker and Skulman and said the Tech victory was important for the Hogs.

"I was extremely proud of the way our team came back after Tech grabbed the lead, especially with Reed and Hastings on the bench. Some people played well off our bench. Greg Skulman played as well as he has all year and Darrell Walker really gave us a big boost," he

said. As for the importance of the victory Sutton said the Hogs' 22nd win for the season will make it hard for Arkansas to be left uninvited to the NCAA tournament even if it doesn't win the SWC tourney this week in San Antonio.

"By winning our 22nd game it would be very difficult for the NCAA to overlook us if we did get upset in the tournament. The way our league is anyone could beat us in the tournament."

Even in defeat Tech head coach Gerald Myers was pleased with the Raiders performance.

"We played a lot better than we did against them in Fayetteville. I'm really pleased with our effort and it was good experience for our players. We played hard and I feel like we will be okay when the tournament begins," he said.

The tournament begins tonight with Tech hosting SMU, the same SMU team that handed Tech its only other home loss of the season.

Jennings feels the Mustangs will be ready for Tech.

"SMU is going to be tough. They beat us up here so that will give them a lot of confidence. We have to be ready for them, but I think this game with Arkansas will give us some confidence also," he said.

Tech finishes the regular season with an 8-8 conference record and 14-12 for the year.

SWC Standings

By the Associated Press

	SWC Games W-L Pct.	All Games W-L Pct.
x-Arkansas	13-3 .786	22-6 .786
Houston	10-6 .625	19-8 .704
Baylor	10-6 .625	15-11 .573
TECH	8-8 .500	14-12 .538
Texas A&M	8-8 .500	15-11 .573
Texas	7-9 .438	12-14 .462
Rice	7-9 .438	12-14 .462
TCU	6-10 .375	9-17 .346
SMU	3-13 .200	7-19 .280

x-Won regular season title.

Last Week's Results

Tuesday: Arkansas 47, SMU 33; Texas A&M 59, TCU 57; Houston 67, Rice 55; Texas 65, TECH 54; Baylor was idle.
Saturday: Texas A&M 78, Houston 77; Texas 90, Rice 80; Baylor 68, TCU 62; Arkansas 64, TECH 61; SMU was idle.

Post-Season Playoffs

Monday: Rice at Texas, SMU at TECH, TCU at Texas A&M.

SWC Tournament

HemisFair, San Antonio
Thursday: SMU-TECH winner vs. Rice-Texas winner, Baylor vs. TCU-Texas A&M winner.
Friday: Arkansas vs. winner of Thursday's first game, Houston vs. winner of Thursday's second game.
Saturday: Championship game to determine NCAA representative.

Tracksters win five events

The Tech men's track team won five individual and one team first places Saturday in the non-scoring Abilene Christian Invitational held in Abilene.

The Raiders, in their first outdoor meet of the season, won the long jump, 400-meter intermediate hurdles, 800-meter run, 400-meter run, the 5,000-meter run and the mile relay in competition with athletes from eight other schools.

Thomas Seifmon won the long

jump with a leap of 24-3 1/2 and finished fifth in the triple jump.

Greg Rolle won the intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.1; James Mays won the 800-meter run with a time of 1:51.7; Edwin Newsome won the 400-meter run with a time of 47.9 and Bert Torres won the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:19.3.

Newsome, Mays, Rolle and Curtis Ford teamed up to win the mile relay with a time of 3:15.1



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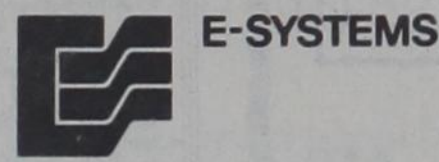
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Karl F. Gauss

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Karl Friedrich Gauss 1777-1855

Our Garland Division (In Dallas) Will Be Interviewing On Campus March 5 & 6, 1981

Swimmers finish fourth

The Tech women's swim team finished fourth as did the Raider diving team in the TAAAW Swimming and Diving Championships held in Houston Thursday-Saturday.

Friday: Arkansas vs. winner of Thursday's first game, Houston vs. winner of Thursday's second game.
Saturday: Championship game to determine NCAA representative.

SMU was second in both competitions with 455 and 510 points, followed by Houston with 356 and 370 points. Tech accumulated 217 points in swimming and 253 points in diving.

Tech recorded 33 lifetime bests and set 11 school records in the three-day competition. Diver Becky Bryant is the only Techsan to qualify for nationals thus far.

The 400 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay both finished second in times of 4:06.71 and 3:39.01.

DALLAS (AP)—Arkansas, Houston and Baylor got the free passes to the 6th annual Southwest Conference post-season basketball classic in San Antonio this week and Texas Tech, Texas and Texas A&M have the best chances to join them after 40 more minutes of labor.

The Razorbacks, regular season champions for the fourth time in five years, will be idle until Friday night. Arkansas, 11-3 in the regular campaign, is in the top-seeded bracket, meaning it should have an easier road to the tournament finals Saturday night.

Texas Tech hosts Southern Methodist and Texas entertains Rice Monday night with the two winners playing in a second-round game Thursday night for the right to play Arkansas.

In the other bracket, Houston got the bye to Friday night because of the tie-breakers although the Cougars were tied with the Baylor Bears for second place at 10-6.

Twisters fall in meet

Odessa Junior College defeated the Texas Longhorns and the Tech Twisters Saturday in gymnastics competition. Tech finished third in the double-dual meet.

OJC, second in the NJCAA Nationals last year, accumulated 211.25 points in the meet at Odessa. Texas finished second with 168.95 points and Tech scored 157.85 points.

The Twisters set one and tied one team record in the competition which was judged according to the competition-3 standards which are used in the Olympics' qualification meets.

Baylor will play the winner of Monday night's Texas Christian at Texas A&M Friday in the Thursday night doubleheader at San Antonio. The winner meets Houston Friday night in the semifinals. The championship game will follow on Saturday to determine the league's representative in the NCAA playoffs.

Arkansas, which started the SWC season 2-3, capped a remarkable turnaround which included 11 straight victories by defeating Texas Tech 64-61 in Lubbock Saturday night.

Baylor surprised the experts by tying Houston for second place with a 68-62 victory over Texas Christian.

Houston fell 78-77 to Texas A&M earlier in the day. The defending SWC champion Aggies, who started 1-7, finished 7-1 to tie Texas Tech for fourth place with 8-8 ledgers.

Texas, which downed Rice 90-80, tied the owls for sixth place at 7-9.

TCU was seventh at 6-10 and SMU had already completed its

regular season in the cellar at 3-13.

Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers had high praise for the Razorbacks, who won although superb guard U.S. Reed didn't score a point.

"Old Arkansas is smart and cool," said Myers. "They're old heads. They know how to keep their poise."

Texas A&M lost its poise, almost blowing a 24-point lead. The Aggies had to dodge a last second shot to win.

"When that last shot went up I wanted a private room in the cardiac ward," said A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf.

Baylor Coach Jim Haller was euphoric with his Bears' second place finish, saying "Everyone has been talking about Houston being the second place team but all I know is that we tied them. Maybe next year we'll finish first."

Danny Lautenslager was eighth in the floor exercises with a 7.65 despite executing a double back. He was eighth in the long horse vault with an 8.85.

Tech returns to action Thursday when it gives an exhibition for the Mental Health-Retardation Community Recreation Program. The exhibition will be in the Intramural Gym and tickets are \$1.

The twisters return to competitive action Saturday when Texas travels to the Student Rec Center for a 2 p.m. meet.

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