

Clements favors hike

Students should take their medicine and like it

AUSTIN (AP) — Students who oppose a state college tuition increase should take their medicine and like it, Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday.

"I am in favor (of the hike) and the fact that some students don't want it is no surprise to me," Clements told his weekly news conference. "If you asked them if they want to take castor oil tomorrow morning they wouldn't like that either."

The Texas Student Lobby and sympathetic legislators earlier in the day denounced the recommended increases as unnecessary, saying they would deprive poor and middle class students of college educations.

Clements said the proposal to double tuition at state colleges and raise it 400 percent at medical schools would not keep anyone out of college.

"I don't know of a single student in the state of Texas who has a high school diploma who can't get a college education if he wants one, either by working or scholarships or loans," Clements said. "There have been monies and funds for scholarships that were unused."

He said tuition has not increased in 10 years and students now pay less than 4 percent of the cost of their educations.

"The student should pay 25 percent and the state 75 percent," Clements said.

Student lobbyist Amy Johnson said that although tuition has not been increased by law, there have been huge jumps in student fees.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, released figures showing that the mandatory fees had risen an average of 203 percent over the last decade.

"Those who would have you believe that Texas students are today paying the same amount ... that students paid 10 years ago are ignoring the fee increases," he said.

"The whole idea of a tuition increase is nothing more or less than a tax on education," said Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas.

"We ought to enhance educational opportunity, not tax 'em out of business."

"I see no reason to raise this particular user tax while Gov. Clements has been talking about a reduction in other state taxes," Doggett said.

Miss Johnson questioned whether the increase was needed, saying Texas has "a thriving economy, a state surplus after the last legislative session, (and) approximately \$9.1 billion to allocate this session."

"Texas should exhaust all its funding options before it grabs into the pockets of its vulnerable population — the students," Miss Johnson said.

Wiggins experiences blackout

By LYN McKINLEY
UD Staff Writer

If calculus by candlelight really lights your fire, the Wiggins Complex would have been the place to be Wednesday night.

The power failure, which enveloped Wiggins in total darkness at approximately 11:10 p.m., lasted roughly seven hours and 40 minutes. The blackout was the result of a short in a primary wire, Marvin Buckberry, Tech director of building maintenance and utilities, said.

Students living in Wiggins who were contacted during a phone survey gave a variety of answers when asked a question similar to "Where were you when the lights went out?"

"I was studying for a midterm in English," one student said.

Resourceful students found stairwells lit by an emergency system were much better for studying than dark dorm rooms.

Janet Crocker, Chitwood head resident assistant, said the main concern was for people stuck in elevators. These people were removed after about two hours, she said.

"The RA's (resident assistants) told everyone what was going on and everything settled down," Crocker said.

Some students contacted in the survey indicated that they took advantage of the unforeseen break from activities to enjoy the situation.

"I was just watching television, and all of a sudden the power was off. People were running up and down the hall having a good time," one student said.

Buckberry explained the blackout involved three copper wires, each one-half inch

thick.

"These three wires of 300 feet each in length shorted and had to be replaced," Buckberry said.

The wires are located in ducts approximately 40 inches below the surface of the ground, below two manholes on the west side of the Law Building, Buckberry said.

Despite the fact the wires are on Tech property, they belong to Lubbock Power & Light (LP & L), Buckberry said.

"It was a cable failure, not a shortage," Carroll McDonald, director of electric utilities sales and service for LP & L, said. McDonald explained the length of the blackout was because of the inability of LP & L workmen to service the area.

"Fumes from burning insulation kept workers from getting in and replacing the cables," McDonald said.

LP & L workers replaced the wires, but it took all night, Buckberry said. Power was restored at 6:50 a.m. Thursday.

McDonald said the residential areas to the north of 19th Street were without power for about 10 minutes. Street lights along 19th Street also were without power.

Buckberry said the power blackout was not too serious since the weather was not bad.

"The blackout is not a regular occurrence," Buckberry said. "You never know when a power line is going to blow."



Student Association presidential candidates Mark Henderson and Elvin Caraway (standing) took time from their lunch hour in the University Center Thursday to cast their ballots in the SA election. Voting in the election continues today from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the major academic buildings and the UC. Included on the SA ballot is the proposal to increase the UC fee by \$5. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Asks for \$20.9 million more

Cavazos makes budget requests

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Tech President Lauro Cavazos Thursday morning asked the Senate Finance Committee to grant the main campus \$20.9 million more than the committee had previously recommended to help fund the university for the next two academic years.

Cavazos continued to stick with the budget request of slightly less than \$162.9 million for the 1981-82 and 1982-83 academic years. The 13-member Senate Finance Committee, acting on the recommendation of the Legislative Budget Board, had previously recommended giving the main campus more than 141.9 million.

No formal action was taken at the Thursday hearing. Later this month, however, the Senate Finance Committee will go through a process known as "mark-up." During that process Tech

may gain some of the \$20.9 that Cavazos has been bargaining for. The full Senate will vote on the Senate Finance Committee's budget report in early May.

Senate Finance Committee member Sen. E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, who represents the Lubbock area, told The University Daily Thursday afternoon the presentation Cavazos gave Thursday may help Tech receive part of the extra funding requested.

"Dr. Cavazos gave a really good, really articulate presentation," Short said. "If cuts are made in other areas of the state budget, I believe Tech may pick up some of the extra funding they are asking for."

Cavazos was contacted late Thursday afternoon in San Antonio, where he attended the Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament. Cavazos said he thought his presentations in Austin went "pretty well."

"I just used the same approaches I used

Wednesday (before the House Higher Education Committee's Budget Oversight Subcommittee)," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said he again pushed for more funding for faculty salaries, the Library, the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) program and scholarships.

"I again pushed the fact that we may lose a large amount of financial aid for scholarships," Cavazos said. "In addition, students are going to be faced with the continuing cost of higher education because of the proposed tuition increase."

Administrative assistants for the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Finance Committee praised Cavazos' Thursday presentation, but neither would speculate on Tech's chances of receiving all or part of the \$20.9 million that separates Tech's budget request from the Senate Finance Committee's current recommendation.

"Almost everyone was very impressed by the presentation Cavazos gave," said Alan Hedges, administrative assistant

for the Senate Finance Committee Vice Chairman Ed Howard, D-Texas. "All the senators were very pleased to have him (Cavazos) working in the position where he is."

Hedges said the presentation made by Cavazos, "was as good as or better than any university so far."

Officials of East Texas State University, North Texas State University, Texas Women's University and West Texas State University made presentations to the Senate Finance Committee earlier in the week, Hedges said. He said Texas A&M and UT will make budget request presentations to the board early next week.

...\$104.3 million for Health Sciences sought

By RICK L'AMIE
UD Staff Writer

Tech President Lauro Cavazos made a presentation to the Senate Finance Committee Thursday morning in Austin on the proposed \$104.3 million budget for the Tech Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) for the next two years.

"The committee seemed very, very positive about the school," Cavazos said. "They asked good questions."

The 1981-82 and 1982-83 proposed budget for TTUHSC represents a 43.9 percent increase over the last biennial budget of \$58.5 billion. The large increase is requested because the proposed budget

asks for funding of four new professional schools as part of TTUHSC — the Schools of Nursing, Pharmacy, Allied Health and Veterinary Medicine.

But the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) recommends a \$77.4 billion budget representing a 32.2 percent increase over the last biennium.

Funding for the Nursing School is the primary concern of medical school officials, and the requested funds for the schools of Pharmacy, Allied Health and Veterinary Medicine are in the budget to get these new schools underway with "planning money," Cavazos said.

The 13-member committee expressed a concern that funds are supporting many Texas medical school students who do not remain in Texas to practice, according to Alan Hedges, a legislative aide for Sen.

"I am making a strong push to get the funds for these three programs and I am very hopeful about the Nursing School funding. The Nursing School budget is in the LBB, Senate and House budget proposals," Cavazos said.

There are no recommendations in any of the legislative budget proposals for the schools of Pharmacy, Allied Health or Veterinary Medicine.

Cooper said she has not seen the latest budget with the legislative changes included.

The state 5.1 percent cost-of-living raise is not included in the current budget; however, it will be considered later, she said.

...Museum needs more than \$1 million

Tech Museum officials have requested \$1,055,205 for the 1982-83 biennium, a 19 percent increase more than the last biennium's budget, Jan Cooper, The Museum's administrative associate, said Thursday.

The major reason for the increased request is cost-of-living salary increases, she said.

The requested amount includes \$488,971 for 1982 and \$566,234 for 1983. The budget for the 1980-81 biennium, which included cost-of-living raises, was \$679,632.

"The amounts we're requesting now are not up to what was requested in the early '70s," Cooper said.

The Museum and the Ranching Heritage Center were in a building stage before, so more money was allocated in the budget. The funds were reduced during the 1975-76 biennium because the facilities were no longer in a building stage, she said.

Budgets are presented on three levels in comparison to the current budget. A budget on 90 percent of the current budget "shows what would happen if pro-

grams were cut or if they were kept." A 100 percent budget would represent what would happen in "maintaining the status quo." A 119 percent budget would represent "progress the museum would be able to make with additional funds," Cooper said.

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First Lady says Reagan house tightening belts for inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan said in an interview broadcast Wednesday that she and her husband are "doing the things that all people are doing now with inflation."

In an interview with NBC News, the first lady said, "We're not making any money here and we're not spending as much money."

Her husband is paid \$200,000 a year as

president.

"We tightened our belt in many ways," she said. "We're doing things that all people are doing now with inflation. You're just pulling in. You have to. We're selling our home in Pacific Palisades, which we dearly love."

The Reagans have put the home on the market for an asking price of \$1.9 million.

Mrs. Reagan has said that one of the

programs she wants to concentrate on as first lady is drug abuse and she said in the interview that "we talked about drugs a lot" with their children.

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News Briefs

Cronkite to leave CBS today

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Cronkite leaves CBS' "Evening News" after Friday night's broadcast, with the rival networks eagerly awaiting a tug-of-war for viewers no longer bound by loyalty to the anchorman recognized as one of the most trusted men in America.

Both ABC and NBC are mounting print and on-air campaigns promoting their own news programs. But no one would forecast an early end to CBS' 13-year reign as the No. 1 network in news after Dan Rather, a "60 Minutes" correspondent since 1975, replaces Cronkite on Monday night.

"I don't see any immediate change," said William J. Small, president of NBC News and a former CBS News executive. "If it does come, it will be a matter of months."

The stakes are enormous, and both ABC and NBC — who have run almost neck-and-neck in second place since late in 1979 — are anxious to increase their evening news ratings at CBS' expense. A single rating point for the news can mean as much as \$7 million a year in advertising income.

Cronkite, who is 64, will remain with CBS News as a correspondent and anchorman for the network's new "Universe" science magazine.

Afghan rebels abandon fight

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Afghan rebels, crippled by shortages of weapons and food, have largely abandoned a 14-month fight to oust Soviet troops from the countryside and are concentrating instead on the major cities, a reliable source in Kabul reported Thursday.

Stocks

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues closed at 964.62, down 6.82, with half the loss coming in the final hour. But advances outnumbered declines by only a narrow margin among New York Stock Exchange issues.

Weather

Lubbock can expect showers or thunderstorms today with a high near 60 and a low in the mid-30s. There is a 50 percent chance of precipitation with winds gusting from a southwesterly direction at 15 to 20 mph. There is a possibility of rain mixed with snow on Saturday.



"I MUST SAY, SMEDLEY, THESE ANNOUNCEMENTS JUST AREN'T THE SAME SINCE RUPERT MURDOCH BOUGHT THE TIMES!"

Opinion

Minorities do not merit special coverage in UD

Chino Chapa

Minority coverage in The University Daily recently came under fire. Some organization leaders accused the newspaper of unfair and unequal coverage.

They claim that not only has the minority coverage this year been inadequate, but also that the coverage they have received has been negative. As an example of bad publicity, they cite six feature photos of maintenance people that appeared in several issues.

The people photographed happened to be of an ethnic minority. Leaders of one minority group say they believe the photos subconsciously could reinforce a negative stereotype.

Hogwash. When our photographers are taking photos not specifically assigned, they do not roam the campus looking for minority maintenance men to photograph. Their general assignment is to take pictures that will be used as graphics for page make up. The photos in question served merely as interesting graphics.

We do not limit our photos to features, but try to use pictures of the most important news events and individuals also. Those who complain about minority coverage suggest we use "worthwhile photos," such as posed group shots at meetings and banquets.

We do not use public relations-type photos for any group or organization, including minorities.

As another example of unfair coverage, some people charged me with deliberately withholding a story about a recent United Mexican American Students' state convention. At the meeting, the Tech chapter fared well, electing locals to state offices and securing Tech as the site for next year's convention.

This claim, too, is unwarranted. The convention results are indeed positive and worthy of a news story, however the story was held because the convention is not until next year and there was no immediate need for the story to be printed.

When working with a paid staff of only eight reporters, assignments must be made carefully. Timeliness is of utmost importance. And just because the story happens to be about minorities does not mean it constitutes special coverage.

I wish we had the manpower to cover every accomplishment by every organization on campus, but we don't have that kind of staff. Until we do, we are limited to covering the stories that are unique or affect and interest most students.

If it is a positive image the minorities want to project, then the image building must begin within the organizations. People who spout off about "discrimination" or "unfairness" every time they consider an action or condition less-than-favorable are not helping change someone else's perception of them. On the contrary, this kind of petty cop out leaves a worse impression.

I understand that minorities, just like every other organization on campus, would love extensive and positive coverage in The UD. But with our space limitations and news restrictions, our job is difficult. It's simply impossible to cover every group. We strive to present equal representation. At a university where the minority student population is less than five percent, the news coverage logically should be rather small.

I am a Mexican American. My concept of minority coverage has not been derived from prejudice. Nor do I consider myself a coconut - brown on the outside, white on the inside. I'm just trying to be fair to all organizations.

An unknown, massive number of organizations exist on this campus. Simply because their members are of a minority does not mean the organization merits any special coverage in this newspaper or any other.

George Washington believed in sex

Russell Baker

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NEW YORK - "The sex trade, by tradition man and woman's oldest business, has become a multibillion-dollar business with the characteristics of many conventional industries - a large work force, high-salaried executives, brisk competition, trade publications, board meetings, sales conventions." - News item in The New York Times.

We of the Sexxon Corp. came up with a swell idea recently. We were sitting around the board room talking about the things that made America great, and somebody said, "What it all comes down to is people - people doing things for people."

That made us stop and think. Were we, at Sexxon, doing enough for people? For you? Oh, we were doing plenty, all right. No doubt about that. But was it enough?

The "little America" crowd with their tunnel vision and defeatist outlook on the American future has been trying to tell you that domestic reserves of sex will be totally exhausted by the year 2000. Sad to say, a few Americans - liberals, regulators and even some decent but misguided folks - bought that idea.

We figured the reason the decent but misguided folks bought it was that maybe we hadn't been doing enough to tell the other side

of the story. "If we were really doing everything we could for people," somebody said, "we would be using some of our profits to let them know, maybe in a series of open letters to the public, all the things we're doing to cope with the sex crisis."

We thought it was a swell idea, and we're pretty sure you'll think it's swell, too.

First, let's dispose of the charge that Sexxon's profits are obscene.

Last year we cleared only slightly more than the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Something in the neighborhood of \$8 billion.

Big? Yes. But let's not forget that sex is far bigger than telephoning. Or, to put it another way, sex without a telephone is entirely possible, but sex with a telephone is duller than last week's hash.

And let's not kid ourselves about the sex crisis being a plot by the industry to boost prices to an artificially high level. As the average age of the population grows steadily older, domestic supplies of sexual energy will continue to dwindle at a devastating rate.

In the foreseeable future 50 percent of the population will be over 65 and living on Social Security.

The other half of the population will have to labor so strenuously to provide the taxes needed to support the 50 percent on Social

Security that their energy for sex will decline sharply.

This then is the sex crisis: One half of the American people more interested in shuffleboard than in keeping America Number One; the other half too drained by Social Security taxes to think of the bed as anything but a sleep conductor.

It's a pretty dreary prospect, isn't it? And frankly, folks, it will be a pretty dreary America if we let it happen. If George Washington had thought we would let it happen, he might never have crossed the Delaware. Thomas Edison might not even have bothered to invent the light bulb.

But they were great Americans, George Washington and Thomas Edison. They believed in the power of an untrammelled free enterprise system and they believed in sex. We here at Sexxon believe, too. With untrammelled free enterprise harnessed to sex, we believe, there is no problem this country cannot overcome.

Which brings us back to our profits. "Obscene," some have called them. Well, we here at Sexxon say that anyone who believes the rewards of the free enterprise system are obscene just doesn't know what George Washington and Tom Edison and America are all about.

What is profit? Is it a dirty

word? Don't let the "little America" crowd fool you. Profit is the aphrodisiac that makes millions of Americans - widows and orphans who would never have anything to do with sex - involve their fortunes with companies like Sexxon.

And what does Sexxon do with those fortunes? We put them to work for people, for you, in discovery, exploration and technological research to produce the ever more sophisticated methods of titillation required to keep America's sex energy flowing.

In future letters we will talk about some of the things we have on the drawing boards to keep Americans friskier than goats at any age and despite the most advanced forms of tax exhaustion.

Things like the new 3-D videocassette, capable of emitting an irresistible perfume, the magazine centerfold with paper the texture of human skin, the electronic massaging bedsheet, the television set that not only looks like a human figure but can also be commanded by remote control to remove its clothes while undulating provocatively.

If this is the future you want for America, warn your congressmen right away not to vote for repeal of the sex depletion allowance. Good bless you all, folks.

Letters to the Editor

Federal money for Hispanic education?

To the Editor:

This is in response to Wednesday's article about bilingual education.

LULAC president Bonilla seems to think that Federal tax dollars should be used to educate Hispanic children in Spanish, and this somehow will transubstantiate into perfect bilingual, English speech and writing by these children. And Mr. Bonilla is an honorable man.

But I have observed in El Paso, Texas, and in San Diego, California, that the actual effect among Hispanic young is to reinforce their use of Spanish, and to lower their incentive to learn English, thus resulting in Spanish monolingualism. The results, in some cases, have been third and fourth generation American citizens whose English is simplistic, halting, and heavily accented. But Mr. Bonilla is an honorable man.

Mr. Bonilla claims that one purpose of bilingual education is to acquaint Hispanic children with Hispanic history and culture. And Mr. Bonilla is an educated man.

But Hispanic history is already taught, in high school "world history" classes. And as for Hispanic culture, doesn't the Latin community "have the home and the family to accomplish that"? But Mr. Bonilla is an educated man.

Mr. Bonilla says that these publically-funded efforts should be made in behalf of Hispanic children. He does not extrapolate this principle to Cajun children in Louisiana, Swedish children in Minnesota, German children in Pennsylvania, or Vietnamese children in California. And Mr. Bonilla is a fair and thinking man.

But there's no reason why, if Hispanic children can get bilingual education federally funded, these other groups cannot. Of course, there would be a severe increase in taxes to pay for all these bilingual programs.

Of course, all these groups could not speak

English very well. Of course these groups would be severely limited in where they could live, what work they could do, and the lifestyles they could enjoy.

Of course, the Swede and the Vietnamese and the Cajun and the German, all having great difficulty with English, barely would be able to communicate with each other, and would be able to learn very little from each other. But ah, they would keep their ethnic identity! But Mr. Bonilla is a fair and thinking man.

Many immigrants come here from Europe, Africa, and Asia at great personal effort and expense. They struggle to learn this country's history, its culture, and its official language. When they've done that, they have a sense of pride, in accomplishing a difficult task.

Eventually, they get jobs, become citizens, and pay taxes. Then Mr. Bonilla says that their tax monies should be used to help ethnic group live, work, and prosper without fitting into the mainstream of America, and without having to try. But Mr. Bonilla is a just man.

Thomas H. Richardson

Thank you for laughs, information

To the Editor:

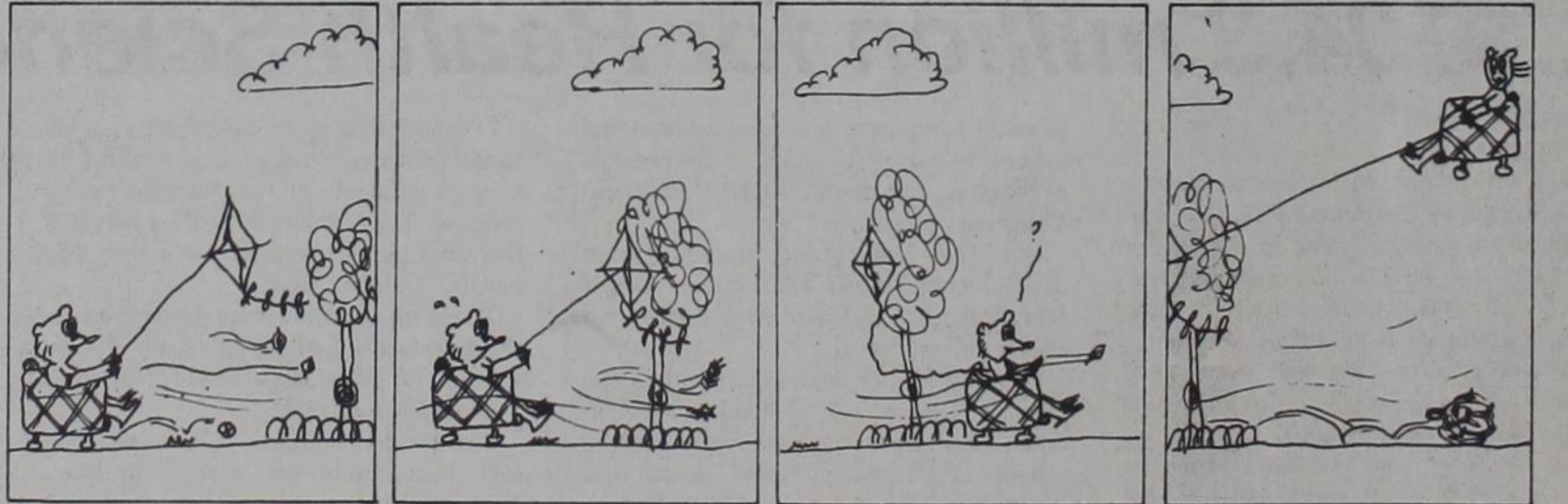
If ever English teachers needed a 'nough-said example of why proofreading is essential, your 3 March article on a Tech grad working for Exxon is a treasure.

Surely giant corporations offer more than "curses" to teach good self-expression, since they are stressing "the need to know grammar...to write and to spell." Those of us undertaking to teach English here at Tech try, at least, to stay above that level!

Thanks for the delicious laugh, and thanks for an otherwise informational article on career opportunities for women.

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Resolution proposes annulment of state's ratification of ERA

By SANDY STONE
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A resolution to rescind Texas' ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has been introduced in the state Senate, accompanied by a resolution to call for a new, more specific "equal rights" amendment that would be less likely to lead to adverse interpretation by the federal courts.

from Houston, introduced, in February, the two resolutions, which have been referred to the Committee on State Affairs.

Mengden said in a news release, "Both the pro- and anti-ERA forces favor equal rights for women. The difference is how to achieve this goal — through statutory laws enacted by elected officials on the federal, state and local levels or through a broadly worded U.S.

Constitutional amendment which would be interpreted by federal judges with lifetime appointments."

Mengden said, "The problem with the present ERA is that it is very poorly worded. The federal judiciary would have a field day with it."

"No one really knows what the ERA truly means because what it actually would do rests entirely in the hands of the

federal judges. Considering the numerous incredible, outrageous decisions of the federal courts — such as outlawing prayer in school and advancing the rights of criminals over law-abiding citizens — I genuinely fear what the federal courts might do with the ERA. It is virtually a blank check."

Mengden's executive assistant Art Kelly told The University Daily, "The ERA is dead. We just want to put another nail in the coffin."

"The idea of an equal rights amendment is good if it is properly drafted. The current ERA has intrinsic problems, and the worst of all possible words," he added.

Kelly said, "Many feminists think you can't be in favor of women's rights without being in favor of the ERA. This just

isn't true." Kelly pointed out that Texas has in its constitution an equal rights provision that works. However, he said, state judges in Texas are elected and are not prone to abuse their power because they must stand for re-election.

Kelly said, "Massachusetts has an ERA built into its state constitution and that state's judges are appointed. Those judges have actually decided their equal rights provision mandates state funding for abortions."

Kelly said he thinks judges on the federal level would act the same way with a federal ERA.

"It's an absolute certainty. Those federal judges are in for life. There's a saying that 'absolute power corrupts absolutely.' This sort of power, in which

you don't have to answer to anyone, does strange things to people."

Kelly said the Texas legislators have considered rescinding the state's ERA ratification in three legislative sessions since Texas ratified the ERA in March 1972. However, he said, "many people didn't want to vote on it, and that's considered a 'no' vote. The measure hasn't failed, it just hasn't passed yet."

Kelly said the reason the proposed ERA was not ratified on a nationwide level is because it is "a piece of trash."

"It is possible to draft a good ERA, but it darn well better be specific," Kelly said. "Women deserve to be in the Constitution."

Kelly said Mengden's call for a new ERA is an attempt to "pick up and try again, to come

up with something that'll be accepted."

The news release said Mengden's version of a new ERA "would not impair the validity of any laws which:

- exempt women from compulsory military service or from service in combat;
- extend protections to wives, mothers or widows;
- impose upon fathers the responsibility for the support of children;
- secure privacy to men or women;
- make punishable as crimes rape or other sexual offenses;
- prohibit marriage or sexual relations between persons of the same sex;
- regulate the performance or public funding of abortions.

Both the states and the Congress would have power to enforce this constitutional amend-

ment with appropriate legislation."

Mengden also introduced a resolution to petition the U.S. Congress not to extend the deadline for the ratification of any future constitutional amendments, as it did for ERA.

A total of 35 states ratified the ERA, and five of those later rescinded their ratifications. Thirty-eight states were needed to ratify the amendment before the seven-year deadline, which expired March 22, 1979.

However, Congress passed legislation that extended the deadline for ratification until June 1982.

Mengden said, "The liberals were eager to play fast and loose with the constitutional amendment process in order to try to help the ERA."

Moment's Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newroom 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.

ALD
ALD is accepting membership from freshmen who attained a 3.5 GPA or better during the fall semester at Tech. Dues are \$17.50 and should be paid in Room 110 of the Administration Building by today. T-shirts and pens will be picked up during office hours in Room 110 of the Administration Building.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC to discuss Mexican American Week and results of the MECHA meeting. Details of the UMAS spring break trip also will be discussed. Interview sign-up sheets are posted on the UMAS office door for scholarship applicants.

PRES. HOSTESSES
Applications for membership in President's Hostesses are available in Room 250 of West Hall. Applications are due March 13.

PHIU
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building for a Phi U. workday. An initiation will be at 6:30 a.m. Sunday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Initiates must be there at 6 a.m.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 207 of the UC for a business meeting.

HISTORY CLUB
Tech History Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at J. Patrick O'Malley's.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 52 of the BA Building.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Lubbock Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Brittany on 14th Street to informally discuss the abortion issue.

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Recreation and Leisure Society will sponsor an arm wrestling tournament March 26-27. Registration will continue through Wednesday in the UC Activities Office. Entry fee is \$4.

RODEO CLUB
Rodeo Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ag Auditorium Building for the general membership and new members. Board Meeting will be at 7 p.m.

HAM RADIO
The Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, in Room 209 of the University Center.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Hulen-Climent Cafeteria for a Square Dance. Admission is \$1.50. For more information, telephone 796-2538.

The film *The Hobbit* will be shown for an activity on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.

AFF
American Advertising Federation will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building to discuss upcoming elections, Dallas and Houston trips, and see a Southwestern Bell film.

HOME EC
Activities for Home Ec Awareness Week today are: 9:30 a.m., speaker Beverly Rhodes; 12:30 p.m., luncheon in the UC Coronado Room with keynote speaker Jean Yancey.

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Students Office for individuals wishing to run for an office for the 1981-82 academic year. For further information, telephone Willie Thomas 742-2192.

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Minority Awareness Council will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the SRC Classroom of the Rec Center to discuss old and new business.

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STEVENS' REPLY TO "LUBBOCK LAWYERS"

The Lubbock Criminal Defense Lawyers Association made two objections in the *Avalanche Journal*, Feb. 28, to the remarks that I made in an impromptu telephone interview which were published in this newspaper on Feb. 14, 1981. First, I freely confess to being somewhat awkward in my remarks, and if they seemed unnecessarily sharp or offensive, I apologize for that, but not for the position I took. The two objections raised by the lawyers are: (1) that my "views would lead to the abolition of the U.S. justice system and several basic constitutional rights... would effectively eradicate the right to due process of law, to representation by an attorney, to the presumption of innocence and to trial by jury... eliminates the need for the jury system," and (2) that the lawyer may also be guilty— "Clearly, to state that the lawyer is as guilty as the defendant, or the minister is guilty of the sins of his parishioners, is preposterous."

ABOLISH U.S. JUSTICE SYSTEM

First, let's consider #1. This is the same charge that Mr. Holder made in his remarks on Feb. 14, saying, "he cannot imagine entering a trial with capital punishment as a forgone conclusion. Why have a trial. It's a charade!" No statement of mine is cited that either says or implies any such thing. This is a trumped up charge to divert attention away from what I said and the position that I take regarding what the Bible teaches on this subject. I therefore deny the allegation and charge the allegation!

DOES "LIFE IMPRISONMENT" ABOLISH JUSTICE SYSTEM?

The State of Texas takes the position that either "death" or "life imprisonment" is the mandatory punishment (forgone conclusion) in the case of capital murder. What is the difference in having a trial where "capital punishment" is the pre-determined penalty? One or the other of those penalties is the "forgone conclusion" — "position," and "view" of the State of Texas in every capital murder trial. Why have a trial? Let the "LCD" lawyers answer! I answer: A trial is held to determine the guilt or innocence of the defendant. It is my contention that GOD HIMSELF, who ordained civil government and their power to punish evil doers (Rom. 13: 1-7), has set the penalty for the person who has been found guilty of capital murder, and that penalty is DEATH. Please read: Gen. 9:6; Exo. 21:12; Num. 35:30-34; Deut. 19:11-13; John 19:10-11; Rom. 13:1-7; Acts 12:2; 1 Pet. 2:13-14; Acts 25:11, etc.

Just how this "position" or "view" would lead to the abolition of the justice system... eradicate the right to due process of law... representation... presumption of innocence... trial by jury... the "LCD lawyers" do not tell us; they merely assert that it does. I wonder if it is our poor dumb "citizens" that are now supposed to "roll over" and play dead, (this expression, see bottom line, column 4, lawyers write up) And, if this position leads to such a conclusion, then what about the position that the State of Texas has taken? Does the pre-determined penalty of "life imprisonment" lead to the "abolition of the justice system... etc., etc." If not, why not? And if not, then my position does not either: the lawyers to the contrary notwithstanding!

ABOUT THE GUILT OF THE LAWYERS

And now I invite you to consider with me their 2nd objection regarding the guilt of the lawyer. In the first place I do not claim that every defense lawyer is guilty, but only those who use nit-picking legal maneuvers and technicalities to obstruct or evade the court's and/or jury's ascertainment of truth in the case. Lawyers whose interest lies in getting the criminal off without any or little punishment, regardless of his guilt or innocence, then I affirm that the lawyer is a partaker of his evil deeds, at least in the sight of God, and I dare say, society. Along this line let me quote from an excellent editorial by Kenneth May in the *Evening A.J.* on March 2, 1981: "We must let the trial courts and the appellate courts know that we live of the nit-picking game-playing they tolerate and encourage among criminal lawyers. Our judicial system must be redirected toward separating the guilty from the innocent, rather than be so preoccupied with dotting i's and crossing t's that have nothing to do with the defendant's guilt or innocence or with protecting his rights to know the essence of the charges against him." I suggest that you read this excellent editorial in its entirety.

ABOUT THE GUILT OF MINISTERS

I am thankful for the illustration that the "LCD lawyers" provide regarding the "minister (being) as guilty of the sins of his parishioners," and definitely affirm that any minister who seeks to cover-up, hide, or protect by contrivance the sins of any one becomes a "partaker of his evil deeds." (2 John 9-11), and is guilty before God and society.

QUOTE FROM CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN E. BURGER

Here are a few other quotations along this line. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger issued a clear message to attorneys involved in criminal cases in his recent speech before the American Bar Association in Houston. He said lower court judges should start cutting back on the rights of criminals and criminal defendants, and that the American justice system suffers from too many protections for the accused and too few protections for the victims and potential victims. He also said more restrictions should be placed on the rights of convicted criminals to seek judicial reviews.

QUOTE FROM ANDREW TULLY

Also an excellent editorial by ANDREW TULLY in the *A.J.* Sun. Feb. 22, 1981: "Chief Justice Warren Burger, who made a speech in Houston the other day attacking the nation's criminal justice system, saying it provides too much protection for the accused and too little for the victims of crime... Anyway, after years of equivocating behind the pious assertion that I didn't want to play God, I now favor capital punishment for certain crimes... LIFE IMPRISONMENT... dodges the certainty that a murderer will spend the rest of his life behind bars... SO CAPITAL PUNISHMENT seems to me the preferable penalty for taking human life. After all, a murderer really has no right, constitutional or otherwise, to go on living. He (the murderer) played the judge, jury, and the executioner. His victim had no right of appeal, no smart lawyer, no opportunity to plead insanity; he is gone forever and forever is a particularly long time for the victim... To me, capital punishment is just that—punishment. It is a society punishing one of its members for breaking society's gravest rule, the rule which says a human life is sacred. Spare me those teary, long-winded charges that society is to blame every time somebody plays illegal executioner. We may indeed live in an imperfect union, but in mass we are not quite as imperfect as the merchant who peddles MURDER." And to that I simply add my "amen."

Let me urge every citizen of our country to speak up for God in every facet of life where He has spoken. Use your influence to re-instate capital punishment in the United States of America. We have been a great nation and God has blessed us. But, if we reject God's purposes for civil government, and default on God's stated punishments, we ourselves will have to face the consequences of disobedience.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Children whose parents smoke cigarettes suffer more days of illness than the children of nonsmokers, according to a new analysis of survey information.

The conclusion was based on data collected in the National Health Interview Survey, which sampled 37,000 American households in 1970. The information was not analyzed until recently.

Authors Gordon Scott Bonham and Ronald W. Wilson found that youngsters with smokers in their households suffered more days of restricted activity and bed disability than their peers in

non-smoking households. Children whose parents were non-smokers averaged 9.1 days a year of restricted activity, while those with two or more smokers in their household averaged 10.2 days.

There was a clearer correlation between acute respiratory illness and family smoking than other conditions. Such illness, which often is linked with smoking and accounts for many childhood ailments, caused an average of 1.2 more days of restricted activity for children in households with two or more smokers than those in nonsmoking families.

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Launch tower repairs delay shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Repairs on the Space Shuttle's huge external tank are being delayed by modifications to the launch tower complex — and the delay threatens to set back plans for an early April launch, space agency officials said Wednesday.

A team of 20 specialists arrived here this week to begin repair work on insulation on the tank, damaged in a fuelling operation Jan. 20. But they can't

begin the job, expected to take 13 days, until special access platforms are finished.

Officials said the changes to the shuttle's launch tower were about a week behind schedule, threatening an early April launch date.

The tank was damaged when extremely cold fuels were pumped in, causing an outer layer of insulation to come unglued from the tank's aluminum walls.

The repair work is expected to

begin this weekend.

Meanwhile, leaders of 1,000 striking machinists and maintenance workers have scheduled another negotiating session with Boeing Services International and a federal mediator on Thursday.

Members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers walked off their jobs Feb. 20, minutes after the successful firing of the shuttle's main engines. They are in dispute with Boeing over cost-of-living increases tied to their salaries.

Officials at the Kennedy Space Center said the labor dispute has nothing to do with the present delays involving the external tank.

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Campus Briefs

Cavazos to speak at Tramp rush

Tech President Lauro Cavazos will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday at a Saddle Tramp rush function at the Athletic Dining Hall.

In another Saddle Tramp rush activity, Head Football Coach Jerry Moore will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rec Center.

ASME sponsors car clinic

The Tech chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a car clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot behind the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

Tech students, faculty and Lubbockites may receive tune-ups,

oil changes and other minor repairs at costs ranging from \$9 to \$40.

BA associate dean appointed

Larry M. Austin, associate dean for graduate programs in the Tech College of Business Administration, has been appointed associate dean of the college, effective Sept. 1.

College of Business Administration Dean Carl H. Stem made the announcement. Austin will succeed Robert E. Wilkes, who will return to teaching.

Austin joined the Tech faculty in September 1976 as area coordinator of information systems and quantitative sciences. In 1977, he became associate dean for graduate programs.

Researcher to deliver lecture

C. Kumar N. Patel, director of Bell Laboratories' Physical Research Laboratory and one of the world's leaders in laser research, will deliver the Robert Welch Lecture in Chemistry at 8 p.m. today in Room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

Patel will speak on "Opto-Acoustic Spectroscopy and Study of Weak Optical Spectra in Chemistry and Physics." The lecture is funded by the Welch Foundation, which in 1968 established Tech's first endowed chair, the Robert Welch Chair in Chemistry, with a \$1 million gift.

The lecture is free to the public.

Patel's discovery in 1964 of the carbon dioxide laser and his realization of its enormous potential represent landmarks in laser research. His discoveries have been instrumental in ushering lasers into an era of high-powered practical applications.

Patel also has made landmark contribu-

tions in other areas of laser research. His investigations of atomic-gas laser transitions in the infrared have helped bridge the gap between laser-generated radiation and that coming from microwave sources. He is responsible for inventing spin-flip Raman lasers, a class of tunable infrared lasers that have important practical applications in the detection of atmospheric pollutants.

The India-born researcher is the author of more than 125 scientific journals. He has been granted more than 25 patents.

Patel also is on the editorial advisory board of "Optics Communications" and the editorial council of the "Annals of Physics."

In addition to the endowed chair, the Welch Foundation provides funds for student scholarships, research projects in chemistry and an annual chemistry lecture series.

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Final round of mock trials begins today at Law School

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

The final round of mock trial competition for first-year law students will begin today at 7 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom.

Scott Donaho and Al Ochoa will represent the plaintiff, and Sue Pirtle and Doug Baker will represent the defense. These two teams will compete for the first-place prize of \$350. Each individual also will compete for \$50 to be awarded to the best orator of the competition.

A mock trial is a simulated court case in which law students practice roles as attorneys.

Janet Snell, the student in charge of the competition, said the simulated case for the mock trial will be a civil case involving assault and battery.

Snell described the case saying, "A man goes into a convenience store and is accused by the security guard of shoplifting. The guard frisks the customer, and they scuffle, and the customer is shot by the guard. The customer is

suining the security guard and his employer for punitive damages of \$1.5 million."

The competition is sponsored by the Beaumont law firm of Mehaffy, Weber, Keith and Gonsoulin. The firm is donating \$1,000 to be divided among the top four teams and the best orator of the competition.

The winner of tonight's final round will be decided by a majority decision of three judges. The judges are Mike Swanson and Roger McCabe of the Beaumont law firm; and David Hess, a local attorney, who will serve as chief justice in the mock trial.

The team of Donaho/Ochoa has been undefeated throughout the entire competition. The team of Pirtle/Baker earned the right to meet Donaho/Ochoa by emerging victorious in the semifinals round Wednesday. The first-year competition began Feb. 23 with 23 teams.

Snell said the public is invited to attend the mock trial.

Nutritionist consultant for Denver Broncos

Speaker specializes in sports nutrition

By DARIA DOSS
UD Staff Writer

Eighty-five percent of the American population could not care less about nutrition, except on the survival level that includes eating and buying groceries at the store, said Kathy King, owner of Kathy King and Associates and a nutritionist consultant for the Denver Broncos football team.

King spoke Thursday as part of Home Economics Week on "What It's Like to be an Entrepreneur" in the nutritionist field. She has owned her own business for the past nine years and specializes in sports nutrition for the Denver Broncos.

King said only 3 percent of the population is involved in nutrition as a profession, and the remaining 12 percent of people who are concerned about nutrition, read about it.

She has definite suggestions for those students who do plan to enter the relatively small field.

"Seek your own market and go after it, if you want to have your own business," King said.

"One of the benefits of owning a business instead of being an employee of a company is that a consultant gets paid \$25 to \$50 an hour versus \$8 to \$12 an hour for an employee," King said.

King said many things are needed to get started in a nutritionist business. She said a person must have a desire to work for himself, have money, have experience that people are willing to pay for, have perseverance, integrity, honesty and be willing to take a risk.

"If you want to be successful, you also need to know about everything you learned in school such as accounting, data processing and science," she said.

"Before starting a business, you have to conduct a feasibility study to determine if there is a market for your business. Usually you fill a need that is already there," she said.

For the feasibility study, she suggested talking with people to determine their needs, sending out questionnaires and making appointments with the people who are potential competition.

After a study is completed, formulate a package of information and distribute it to your public, she said.

"Get the people excited about your business, but don't tell them everything. Tell them just enough to come to you for your services," King said.

Home Economics Awareness Week ends today with a luncheon, featuring the keynote speaker Jean Yancey.



Kathy King, owner of her own nutrition store, deals mainly with sports nutrition. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Cuts overlooked, says chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has overlooked billions of dollars in "waste, fraud and abuse" which should be eliminated before Congress rushes to destroy valuable programs, the chairman of the House Budget Committee said Thursday.

But Rep. James R. Jones' call, for a more cautious look at bureaucratic sloppiness, came as Cabinet members and other administration allies stepped up the pressure for expediting the administration's package of spending and tax cuts.

Jones, D-Okla., insisted the president had overlooked several important areas where money could be recovered due to government inaction on audits and inadequate collection of delinquent loans and overdue debts.

"There is waste, fraud and abuse, and this committee intends to eliminate that before valuable programs are destroyed," the budget chairman said.

In testimony before Jones' committee, Donald L. Scantlebury, chief accountant of the General Accounting Office, the auditing agency of Congress, said that in 1980 federal agencies reported they had receivables due of \$126 billion.

Of that amount, it was anticipated that about \$6.3 billion will be uncollected, while delinquent debts total about \$24 billion, Scantlebury said.

He said billions of dollars could be saved by more effective debt collection, improvements in agency management, better follow-up on audit recommendations and other efficiencies. Critics of the Reagan plan say these improvements would eliminate the need for deep spending cuts in social programs.

Acting inspectors general of the Veterans Administration, Commerce, Housing and Urban Development, and Health and Human Services departments also testified on what they saw as the lax management of federal programs, which costs the government billions of dollars.

Meanwhile, Senate

Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he hopes Congress can complete work on the president's proposals by July 4, the most optimistic timetable yet expressed by any of Reagan's congressional supporters.

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Ballet a bizarre performance



The Joffrey II Dancers' performance Tuesday at Tech was professional enough to overshadow the presence of Ron Reagan, a member of the troupe. The performance was highlighted by unusual costuming and dancing, including a choreographed depiction of evolution.

By REBECCA RHOTEN
UD Staff Writer

The Joffrey II Dancers gave a Tech audience a taste of the unexpected Tuesday night, from a bizarre representation of evolution to a president's dancing son.

The Brooklyn College advanced dance students' performance was professional enough to overshadow the presence of Ron Reagan among the performers. Except for the noticeable presence of a group of about 10 men in beige suits (Secret Ser-

vice agents), the audience didn't seem to realize the president's son was on stage.

Reagan gave a stunning three-minute duet performance with Lael Evans in the second dance, "Ladder for the Escape." This dance made use of a haunting French melody by David Koblit. The piece gave the audience an unusual impression of what ballet is about. The piped-in music the couple danced to seemed weak and not at all suitable as compared to the orchestrated music often associated with ballet.

Reagan's only other memorable moment was in "Continuo" when he almost dropped his partner, Julie Janus. Fortunately, the couple was dancing outside the focal point of the dance, and the mistake was hardly noticeable.

The first number grabbed the attention of the audience through the use of an offbeat combination of bright pink and orange sequined costumes, com-

bined with an ever-present luminous purple background.

The entire troupe joined in the second number, "Ladder for the Escape," a symbolic interpretation of crawling creatures climbing the ladder of evolution. The complete coordination among the various couples led to some unusual moves and offbeat lifts. An eerie feeling seemed to come over the audience as the creepy, crawling dancers stood upright and began to dance, finally, on two feet.

The costumes for this dance were as non-traditional as the meaning of the dance. The movements of the four female and four male dancers were accentuated by vein-like red stripes on the right side of their multicolored blue suits, which emphasized their snake-like motions.

"Continuo," the third dance, was written by Antony Tudor, a famous British playwright, and reconstructed by Maria Grandy. Grandy changed Tudor's

easily flowing ballet to make one of the female leads unexpectedly break out of the repeated pattern. The Tudor romanticism was lost on the audience because the dancer who was supposed to step out of line, Janey McCreary, had been stepping out of line all during the performance.

McCreary continued dancing to her own tune in the last piece, a Glen Miller-inspired number, "Threads from a String of Swing." McCreary's timing was off, and her partner, Travis Wright, lost his balance a few times.

The young professionals gave an adequate performance and presented a different type of entertainment for the audience.

Farmer keeps working

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SAN FRANCISCO — Sixty-seven-year-old John Fazio is tired, and the ranks of weathered wrinkles that march away from his puffy eyes are etched a little sharper from lack of sleep.

He has been up since midnight, delivering a load of produce to an Oakland market, and now, with the California sun just beginning to chase the early-morning fog back into San Francisco Bay, he is in the fields again with a small crew of men, picking mustard greens on a 50-acre tract.

It is hard work, but he has done it for a half-century himself, and the Fazioes have been farmers for 15 generations. It is in the blood.

"I love to do what I'm doing," he said, "but the small farmer just can't make it anymore. We used to have quite a bit of land. Now we're down to nothing. It's about time to call it quits; at the most, I can hold out here a year."

Flanking Fazio as he stands in the green rows of the fields are new homes, squeezing the small plot of land that lies in what has come to be called the urban shadow.

"With these houses right next to us," he said, "we can't work, we can't spray without telling people to close their windows; we can't use our tractors in the morning because everyone complains we wake them up. It's no good. You can't run a farm with all these houses around."

Fazio farms with his brother Nick and he has two daughters, no sons. "If I'd had a boy we'd go someplace else," he said, "and we'd get another farm. But as it is, this is the end of it, 300 years of farming in my family."

Similar laments are heard everywhere that farmers till their fields and developers build houses. In Dade County, Fla., the black alluvial soil that yields up every fifth winter tomato eaten in the East is fast being washed in the neon glare of Miami and the relentless split-level sprawl. In Suffolk County, N.Y., in 1977, speculators owned more than 60 percent of the 40,000 acres of farmland.

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Guitarist releases album 'Playing My Thang'

STEVE CROPPER, "Playin' My Thang" (MCA Records).

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Lifestyles Editor

Steve Cropper has been hidden, by name, for several years now as a studio musician and band member, yet many listeners would recognize his work at "playing his thang."

Cropper is a product of the Memphis sound as a guitar player and songwriter and is probably most known as a member of The Blues Brothers Band and guitarist for television's Saturday Night Live band. Cropper also penned the song "Knock on Wood," which was set to a disco beat a couple of years ago by Amii Stewart. Cropper wrote the song several years ago when Stewart probably was crawling around in sequined diapers.

Cropper has released an album on which he gets a chance to say, as the title indicates, "I'm 'Playin' My Thang." Most of the album's songs are done with smooth guitar and vocal hooks backed with strong yet laid-back tempos.

The theme of the album is summed up in Cropper's lyrics to the title song. In the song "Playin' My Thang," he sings the lines, "Sometimes they like what I'm playin'! Sometimes they like what I sing! But when they say it ain't happenin'! I just start playin' my thang! And it goes..." Then Cropper goes into a nice guitar solo, backed by the Memphis Horn Section, with Jim Horn on alto saxophone and Jerry Hey on trumpet.

This same theme pops up on the song "Give 'Em What They Want," in which Cropper says he plays what people want, "so when they lose it's their own

fault." The song's melody is highlighted by backing vocalists, including Bobby Kimbell, of the rock group Toto.

Review: Album

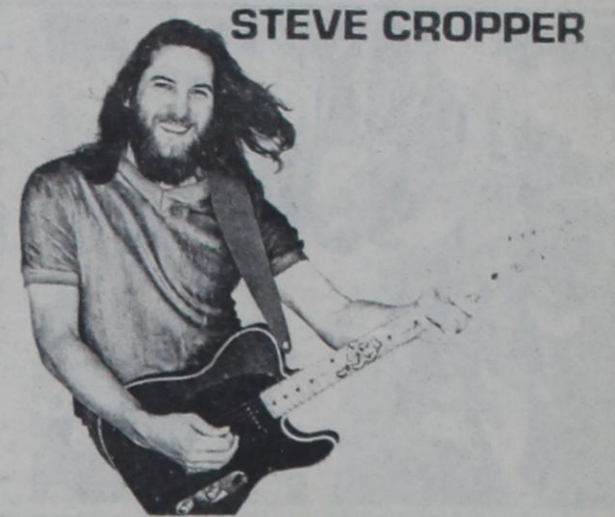
Cropper deviates from the somewhat mellow sound on a pounding version of the '50s classic "Let The Good Times Roll." The banging piano chords by David Paiche, also of Toto, and the horn section give

"Sandy Beaches," written by Delbert McClinton and John Jarvis. Cropper's vocals flow like the tide, and the mood of the beach is captured by the inclusion of the flute played by Jim Horn.

Cropper rounds out the album with a number of smooth, catchy melodies and a fun, disco ditty called "Ya Da Ya Da."

The lyrics to "Ya Da Ya Da" loosely concern sending alimony payments, with the lines "Ya da ya da, well well well ya da ya da, your check is in the mail ya da ya da, hey hey hey! I just mailed your check yesterday." The disco parody features Cropper repetitiously strumming guitar chords, Paiche shifting organ chords and Willy Hall pounding a catchy drum beat.

Cropper's experience as a studio and backup musician account for the album's nice, smooth sound, and his art of "playin' his thang" make the record a welcome addition to any album collection.



An Eric Clapton concert has been tentatively scheduled for April 2 in Lubbock. Details and ticket information will be released at a later date. Clapton is noted for the songs "Cocaine," "Lay

Down Sally" and "Tulsa Time." The rock guitarist has played with bands The Yardbirds, Cream and Derek and the Dominos.



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The new album from Ted Nugent features material presented to audiences last year during his United States tour. All of the cuts on the album are 'live' versions taken from that tour.

Ted Nugent, Gilbert O'Sullivan

New albums heavily instrumental

Ted Nugent, "Intensities In 10 Cities," (Epic Records).

By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Staff Writer

Probably the best thing about the new album from Ted Nugent is the name. The album falls short of the caliber of material presented on previous Nugent albums.

The 'live' album is a conglomeration of the new material Nugent presented to audiences last year while on the TNT (Ted Nugent Tour).

Like Nugent's concert performances, the album contains a large portion of instrumental work.

Although some of the songs

on the album have excellent potential for being good rock 'n' roll tunes, to become 'hits' they would need a great deal of studio re-working because of poor reproduction on the album. Just as in live performances in many concert halls, the music is booming, vocals are rough and note separation is somewhat distorted.

Those who saw Nugent in the 1980 Municipal Coliseum concert may recognize these songs on the new album: "Put Up Or Shut Up," "Jailbait," "Heads Will Roll" and "The TNT Overture."

The worst song on the album has to be, "I Am a Predator."

The song is merely the constant repetition of the lyrics, which, oddly enough, are the same as the song's title.

"Land of a Thousand Dances" is the outstanding cut on the album: it is a fine tune and almost justifies purchase of the album.

the album as is any narrative description.

The album depicts O'Sullivan lying on a floor in front of a miniature replica of a grand piano. O'Sullivan has placed the little finger on his left hand on one of the keys of the piano.

The expression on his face and

From High Heel Boys." The song starts slowly, but after it gets going, the similarity with the Traffic song is almost unmistakable.

The aforementioned song, however, is the only song on the album that can be compared to music done previously by other groups.

The album incorporates very few instruments and, in some instances, relies solely on piano.

Almost all the songs are centered around typical 'love' themes: "I Love It But," "Why Pretend," "Can't Get Enough of You" and "Break It To Me Gently."

"Off Centre" is a good name for the album: despite some possibility of success, most of the songs don't really hit the mark.

This album is but an experiment by O'Sullivan; he is exploring the musical world outside his own 'center.'

Review: Album

Gilbert O'Sullivan, "Off Centre," (CBS Records).

The cover of the new album by Gilbert O'Sullivan is as representative of the music on

the gesture he is making with his finger suggest O'Sullivan is experimenting with the piano.

The music on the album, like the cover picture, is centered around O'Sullivan, piano and experimentation.

Most of the music is weighed with vocalization from O'Sullivan or piano instrumentation.

Some of the Frankie Valli-like vocalization on the album is overused almost to the point of irritation.

One song on the album, "Things That Go Bump in the Night," sounds remarkably like Traffic's original version of "Low Sparks

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Raiders bow out of tourney

BY JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

SAN ANTONIO—With the Texas Longhorns on the brink of being put away by a tenacious Tech squad, Texas rediscovered its meal ticket—LaSalle Thompson.

The 6-11 Thompson, along with forward Mike Wacker, steered a second half Longhorn comeback as Texas downed Tech 66-58 in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Post Season Tournament.

The loss ends the Raiders season at 15-13. Texas will now advance to the semi-finals to play regular season champion Arkansas at 7 p.m. tonight.

The Raiders had scratched and clawed their way to a 48-41 lead on a Bubba Jennings 20-foot jump shot with 12:52 left. It appeared Tech had the game in its hands.

But the inside tandem of Thompson and Wacker scored the next 12 points for Texas as the pair outscored the Raiders by eight. In just over six

minutes, the Longhorns owned a 56-52 lead.

A driving layin by UT's Ray Harper then pushed Texas' lead to 58-52 with 5:02 left. Tech called time but could come no closer than 58-56. Clarence Swan-negan, who battled Thompson all night, missed an eight-footer with 2:30 left that would have tied the score.

"When he missed the shot, it took the life right out of us," said guard Jeff Taylor, who led Tech with 16 points.

The next trip down Thompson, who led Texas with 21 points, connected on a five footer and the Longhorns led 60-56 with 2:26 remaining. Tech was never to come any closer.

"Thompson made the difference for them. He's 6-11 and he's hard to stop after he gets rolling," said 6-8 center Ralph Brewster. "We thought we had them and we had the momentum in the second half. Next thing we're down. We weren't able to stop Thompson."

But it was the little 5-10

guard Fred Carson who actually instigated the Longhorn rally. He stole the ball from Taylor and fed to Ken Montgomery who hit from 15 and Tech led 48-43.

Then Wacker scored on a dunk and was fouled by Brewster. His free throw cut Tech's lead to 48-46 with 11:04 left.

Thompson then connected on two free throws after Swan-negan fouled him on an attempted dunk. Both freebies were good and Tech's lead had evaporated to a 50-50 tie with 9:15 left.

The Raiders were never to lead again.

"I was disappointed in the way we played the last part of the second half," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "That steal by Carson and the three-point play seemed to turn the momentum around."

The game began like the Longhorns intended to make quick work of the Raiders. Texas broke a 6-6 tie with nine

straight points and led 15-6 with 14:26 left. But the Raiders, who really had little to be ashamed of, outscored Texas 18-7 and took the lead on a Steve Smith layup with 9:52 left.

From that period on both teams played nip-and-tuck basketball and a Taylor 20-foot jump shot with :38 left in the half gave the Raiders a 36-35 lead.

Tech began the second half in sharp fashion, twice having seven point leads at 46-39 and 48-41.

But it was then that Texas, which hadn't gotten the ball to Thompson in the first half, finally fed the hulky giant. The results were devastating for Tech.

Tech actually outscored Texas from the field by eight points. But Texas canned 18-22 freethrows while the Raiders hit a perfect two of two, which along with Thompson, led to Tech's undoing.

Swimmers hope to qualify at meet

The Tech women's swimming team will face its last chance to qualify for the AIAW National Championships this weekend when the Raiders compete in the Texas Invitational to be held Friday and Saturday in Austin.

Coach Sue Larson said she is confident that the meet will produce some national qualifiers for the Raiders.

Diver Becky Bryant is the only Raider to qualify for nationals, which will be held March 18-21 in Columbia, S.C. Bryant will compete in the one-meter diving event.

Two Tech relay teams and one swimmer are within tenths or hundredths of seconds from qualifying for the national competition.

Tech's 200-yard medley relay team just missed qualifying for nationals last weekend at the state TAAW meet in Houston. The Raiders finished third with a time of 1:50.29.

The Raiders' 200-yard free style relay team was disqualified at state but will have another chance to try and meet or better the 1:37.59 national qualifying time.

Individually, Tech's Janie James is only 15/100 of a second off the 50-yard backstroke time. At the state meet, James swam a 28.14, just short of the 27.99 national mark.

Several other Tech swimmers have a shot at the national meet, Larson said. These include Dorinda Jung in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, Amy Thorpe in the 100-yard freestyle, Debbie Kaufman in the 50-yard butterfly and Cynthia Rinehart in the 100-yard individual medley.

When Larson took over as head coach for the Raiders, the swimming and diving team set several goals for the 1980-81 season. One of those goals was to rewrite the record books at Tech. The Raiders set 10 school records while in Houston at the state meet. A total of 17 school records have been set by the Raiders this season.

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BY JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

SAN ANTONIO—TCU more than made up for its losing regular season record Thursday when the Frogs eliminated the Baylor Bears in the second round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament with a 56-47 win at the HemisFair Arena.

With the victory TCU improved its season record to 11-17 and advanced to the semifinals today against the Houston Cougars.

TCU finished eighth in the SWC standings with a 6-10 record. The Frogs upset Texas A&M 62-60 in Monday's action, advancing past

the first round of the tourney for the first time ever.

Baylor finished third in the standings with a 10-6 record and received a first round bye. Their stay in San Antonio, however, was a brief one.

Both teams played conservatively during the first 10 minutes, taking only high percentage shots. However, at the 10:06 mark, TCU center Larry Frevert tipped-in guard Warren Bridges' errant jump shot to give the Frogs a 12-10 lead, a lead which they never relinquished.

For the rest of the contest, TCU kept Baylor guessing

on defense with a mixture of 20-foot jump shots and layups.

This assortment forced the Bears to loosen their 1-2-2 defensive alignment and pressure the ball more.

TCU head coach Jim Killingsworth used only six players in the contest compared to Baylor coach Jim Haller's 11.

Frog guard Jeff Baker, the sixth-man of the bench, inspired the Frog attack in the second half when he returned to the game despite banging his head on the floor with 14:36 left in the contest.

Five minutes later he returned to the game with a bandage over his left eye and

a style of play called "reckless abandon." He finished the night with 18 points, which included several driving layups into the teeth of the Baylor defense.

"Baker is such a frail little guy," Killingsworth said jokingly. "The humane society is going to get me for playing him."

But a serious Killingsworth said, "I thought we really played well. We picked up where we left off Monday night against A&M. We had a lot of patience offensively. We kept the ball away from them in the inside defensively."

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O'Neill looks for first championship this weekend

Six years ago, Richie O'Neill was a sophomore at Midland High School looking for a sport. His brother, who just happened to be one of the coaches on the swim team, convinced him to give diving a try. Little did the elder O'Neill know that he was helping produce a high school All-American.

O'Neill is now a junior All-Southwest Conference selection for Tech and is looking for his first conference championship in the one- or three-meter diving events March 5-7 at the SWC

Swimming and Diving Meet in Austin.

Jesse Marsh, a former All-American diver for the Raiders during the 1960s, was O'Neill's coach in high school. Although Marsh didn't put any pressure on O'Neill to attend Tech, O'Neill said Marsh did drop subtle hints now and then.

"Coach Marsh would just mention to me that he came to Tech and he made All-American but he would always point out that it was my decision," O'Neill said. "At the time I was

also being recruited by Luis (Luis Viera is now the diving coach for the Raiders) at UT-Arlington and for a while I really thought I might give them a try. I don't know why, but I just decided to go to Tech. I guess one of the reasons was because it was so close to home."

O'Neill considers diving to be a means to an end for him.

"Diving is paying for my education, and it's something that I enjoy," O'Neill said. "I realize that I can't dive all my life, so I'm using it to get ready for the future."

As an accounting major, O'Neill has been on the Dean's List every semester while attending Tech.

As for his competition at the SWC meet this weekend, O'Neill considers Ron Meyer of Arkansas and Rick Tennett from SMU to be his biggest challenges in the three-meter diving event. Meyer probably will be the favorite in the one-meter event also.

This year, O'Neill has qualified in the three-meter event at the NCAA Regional Qualifying Meet at Lincoln, Neb. This is the second year in a row for O'Neill to qualify.

Over the summer, O'Neill trained with U.S. Olympic divers Scott Rice and Janet Ealey in Dallas. He feels the experience helped him a lot this season. O'Neill also tried diving

off the tower for the first time.

"That's something I don't think I'll try again. I went off the tower twice and decided enough was enough," O'Neill says. "I had always wanted to try it and I did."

O'Neill thinks his best meet of the season came against TCU in November in Fort Worth. In that meet, he finished first in both the one- and three-meter diving events and scored the first of two qualifying marks in the three-meter.

O'Neill credits Tech diving coach Viera as the greatest influence in his career.

"I'll never forget the day I walked in the coach's office and saw Luis sitting there. I didn't have any idea that he had been named diving coach. When he recruited me at UT-Arlington, I had really gotten to like and respect him. I sure was glad to see him at Tech."

Parents always play an important role in any athlete's life, and as far as O'Neill is concerned, his parents have been very supportive.

"They know that in order to be successful, I have to devote all my free time to diving. They never put any pressure on me to get a job during the summer. They've just really been super about the whole thing."

As far as the team is concerned, O'Neill likes its chances to be near the top after the SWC championships are completed. He believes that there is a closeness on this year's swim team that has not been around in the past years.

"We had our troubles, but everybody on the team just shook it off and kept on going," O'Neill says. "It's really been great to be a part of this team, and I'm looking forward to next year already."

Stickmen face improved foe

BY KEN ROBERTSON
UD Staff Writer

The Tech lacrosse team will play the San Antonio Lacrosse Club at 11 a.m. Sunday on the field just south of Jones Stadium.

Last year Tech came home from San Antonio with a 10-4 victory over its hosts, but the Raiders will face a much improved team. Tech lacrosse president John Suter said. San Antonio has improved by adding several ex-Tech lacrosse players to its roster, Suter said.

"San Antonio has very good stick work and its experience will also be an asset," he said.

Tech is coming off two victories last weekend. Tech defeated the University of Texas 11-5 and the University of Oklahoma 19-5 in a Saturday doubleheader. Suter said those victories have given Tech an added advantage in momentum.

"Our determination to win has paid off in the past few games," Suter said. "We were able to run up the scores in last week's games which enabled us to play our rookies and let them gain some experience."

"Since San Antonio is playing a road game they won't be able to bring their full roster of players and this could be of some help to us," Suter said.

Tech will face some problems this weekend as two or three players are injured from last week's games.

"We had some ribs and shoulders injured last weekend so we had to move some people to other positions," Suter said.

The Raiders may have some extra incentive to win their games this weekend.

Suter said the Dallas Lacrosse Club's loss to the New Orleans Lacrosse Club last weekend will open up the league and possibly give Tech a chance at the league title.

Though San Antonio and Tech have not met this year the two teams have one thing in common, both have played Texas A&M this year, but with different results.

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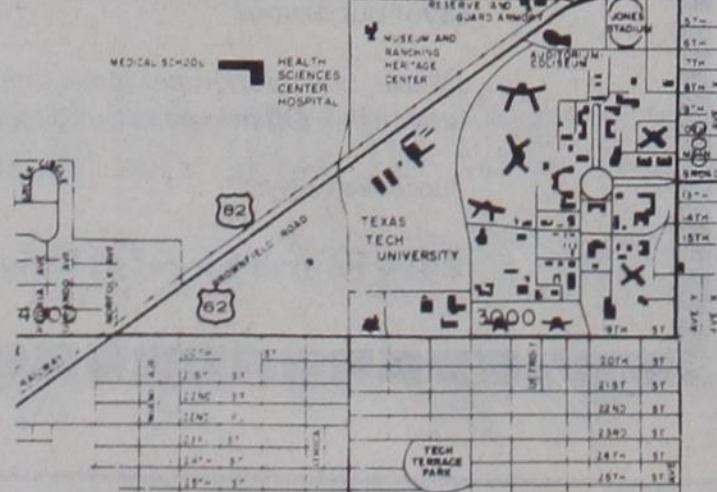
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Mickey Bowes' women tennis team will travel to Oklahoma this weekend hoping to improve its 16-13 season record.

Tech will travel to Oklahoma City today to play Oklahoma City College. On Saturday the Raiders will move on to Stillwater to play against Oklahoma St. and Tulsa.

Last spring Bowes' team defeated Oklahoma 9-0, but this time around he expects to see a much improved team. The Raiders will also have their work cut out for them against Tulsa, according to Bowes.

Regina Revello will play in the number one position followed by Cathy Lawson, Jill Crutchfield, Cathy Stringer, Joanie Waltko and Susan Mangum.

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Tech wins twinbill

By DENNIS BALL
UD Staff Writer

Tech's baseball team upped its season record to nine wins against one loss yesterday and continued its dominance over the Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals by taking two games from the Chaps at the Tech Diamond, 9-5 and 14-7.

The Raiders now lead the lifetime series 8-3. Third baseman Jimmy Zachry knocked in six runs while going 7-8 in the two games. Zachry was 4 for 4 in the first game and 3 for 4 in the nightcap. He had six singles and one double.

Shortstop Andy Dawson started things off for the Raiders as he led-off the double header with a single to right field. Zachry got his first RBI when he hit to left to score Dawson.

LCC managed to come back from the 1-0 deficit and captured the lead 3-1 going into the bottom of the fifth inning. But that didn't hold up for long as the Raiders scored six times in the fifth.

A double-steal by the Raiders' Pat Moore and Jeff Harp put Tech into scoring position once again with men on second and third bases in the sixth and only one out. Bobby Kohler hit a sacrifice fly to left field scoring Moore, and Zachry hit a shot down the left field line sending Harp home.

Tech pitcher David Carroll picked up his third win for the Raiders in as many starts allowing eight hits in six and one-third innings. Offensively, Tech wound up with 13 hits and two errors.

In the second game, the Raiders began as if they were going to blow the Chaparrals off the field. After LCC scored in the top of the first, Tech scored four times in the first inning - hitting around in the order - twice in the second, four times in the third, and once in the fourth while giving up only one run.

Jeff Turner got his first homerun of the year when he blasted a shot over the left-centerfield wall with no one on base in the third. It was Jeff Harp's turn then as he pounded a homer in the same inning. Harp's was a three-run shot.

After LCC cut the lead to four runs, Tech scored three more times. Dawson knocked in catcher Dan Hejl and Kohler singled to right field scoring Dawson and Kenny Allbritton all in the sixth inning.

Starting pitcher Kyle Farenthold also gained his third win in as many tries. He gave up six runs on five hits and struck out six batters.

The Raiders will meet the Chaparrals in another twinbill Monday afternoon at Chapparral Stadium on the LCC campus. Gametime is 1 p.m.



Tech's Rusty Laughlin slides hip-first into an unidentified player to break up a double-play in action from a Tech game last year. The Raiders are currently 7-1 on the year and played Lubbock Christian College in a double-header Thursday afternoon. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

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Women decline tournament bid

The determination and final announcement regarding the seeding of the SWAIAW regional basketball championships were made Thursday morning at 9 a.m. by Sheila Rice, the Commissioner-Elect of Division I Regional Championships.

The following teams were initially invited to attend the tournament: 1. Louisiana Tech, 2. University of Texas, 3. Stephen F. Austin, 4. Wayland Baptist,

5. Southern Louisiana, 6. Houston, 7. Oral Roberts, 8. University of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Northwestern, LSU and Baylor.

Following the initial invitations, Baylor declined the bid to regionals explaining that the trip to Norman to play the University of Oklahoma would be too costly.

Prior to this year, if a team declined a regional bid, all

women's sports of that school were automatically eliminated from regional selections for the following year. Baylor has announced that it will compete in the NCAA for the 1981-82 school year and, therefore, are exempt from the current AIAW guidelines.

"Rejecting a bid a few years ago was not unheard of because of minimal funding. However, in this day and time, you just don't act in such an unprofessional manner," Jeannie McHaney, Tech Women's Athletic Director and SWAIAW President said.

With the voluntary elimination of Baylor from the tournament, the Regional seeding committee extended Tech an invitation Wednesday morning. It was decided that Tech would be under no obligation to attend and in the case it also declined the invitation, the University of Oklahoma would receive a bye in the first round of the tournament.

Tech coach Donna Wick, recruiting in Brownwood at the NJCAA Regional Championships, was unaware of the late invitation until Wednesday evening. Assuming that Tech's basketball season had ended, the team has not practiced in five days. Besides that minimal amount of practice, Kathy

Freberg, starting post on the Tech squad, would not compete in the Oklahoma game because of a death in the family. "When all things were taken into consideration, we didn't have an extremely positive outlook going into regionals," Wick said.

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Thomas Selmon shows the winning form that won him first place in the long jump last week in the Abilene Christian Invitational. Selmon and the rest of his teammates will be traveling to Laredo this weekend to compete in the Border Olympics. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Cindermen travel south

The Tech track team will go against Southwest Conference competition for the first time this season when the Raiders compete in the Border Olympics in Laredo Saturday.

Coach Corky Oglesby will take a 14-man squad to the annual event that has attracted teams from Houston, Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor, TCU and Rice. Joining the seven SWC

schools will be North Texas State and Lamar.

"We are looking forward to going against the strong SWC teams outdoors," Oglesby said. "We ran well down here last year."

The same field was on hand last year when the Raiders scored 47 points and finished fourth. Edwin Newsome returns to defend his championship in

the 400-meters.

Newsome won his speciality last weekend in Abilene with a time of 47.9, joining teammates Thomas Selmon (long jump), James Mays (800-meter run), Bert Torres (5,000-meter run) and Greg Rolle (400 hurdles) in the winner's circle. Rolle was timed in 52.1 in the intermediate hurdles, just one-tenth of a second off the school record.

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