

## Brezhnev proposes meeting with U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev, opening the Soviet Communist Party Congress, on Monday proposed a summit meeting with President Reagan to resolve world problems and improve relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

In a major policy speech greeted by a thunderous ovation, Brezhnev called for resumption of U.S.-Soviet strategic arms negotiations and for limits on submarines and deployment of submarine-based missiles.

Brezhnev said that in the first month of Reagan's presidency "candidly bellicose calls and statements have resounded from Washington, specially designed, as it were, to poison the atmosphere of relations between our two countries."

He said "the acuteness of world problems demanding resolution ... dictate the necessity of a dialogue on all levels" between the superpowers. "Experience shows that the crucial link here is meeting at summit level. This was true yesterday, and is still true today," he told nearly 5,000 delegates at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses.

Speaking before a huge, white statue of Lenin, the Soviet Union's founder, Brezhnev said "the Soviet Union wants normal relations with the United States."

Brezhnev, 74, who has reportedly suffered several bouts of ill health in recent years, was shown on live television for only 10 minutes, delivering the beginning and end of the long address. He appeared ashenfaced on television at the end.

Except for the 10 minutes, television viewers saw a studio announcer reading the text of a speech that kicked off a weeklong congress that was to endorse Soviet plans for the next five years.

The presentation prompted speculation that Brezhnev and other leaders were not confident he could deliver his entire speech well. One source said he stumbled over some passages before the delegates in the hall.

Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin claimed afterward that Brezhnev delivered the entire three-hour, 40-minute address from the rostrum with "very good tempo, very good form, with enormous enthusiasm." Foreign reporters were not allowed to cover the session.

At the last party congress in 1976, Brezhnev spoke for five hours, 10 minutes and his entire speech was televised live.

The passages suggesting a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting and new disarmament talks were contained in versions of the speech read on Soviet television and distributed by the official news agency Tass.

On U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks, Brezhnev expressed willingness to continue "relevant discussions with the United States without delay," providing such talks do not give a "unilateral advantage" to the Americans.

It was an indication that the Soviet Union might be prepared to consider changes in the SALT-2 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, which the U.S. Senate refused to take up for ratification following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979. Reagan has said he believes SALT-2 favors the Soviet Union and should be renegotiated.

Asked by reporters to define Brezhnev's specific proposal for a summit meeting with Reagan, Zamyatin would only repeat the Soviet leader's remarks.

The last U.S.-Soviet summit was in Vienna in 1979, when Brezhnev and President Carter signed the SALT-2 accords.

In his speech, Brezhnev also proposed the two countries limit deployment of new submarines — the Ohio-class by the United States and "similar" Soviet vessels — as well as the development of new ballistic missiles for the submarines.

He indicated Soviet willingness to discuss "international aspects" of the Afghanistan problem with Washington if the talks also dealt with questions of Persian Gulf security.

Brezhnev previously called for removal of foreign troops from the crucial sea lanes in and around the oil-rich Persian Gulf. But Soviet proposals have been dismissed as a "propaganda gesture" by many Western diplomats.

## Ex-University patrolman pleads guilty to third-degree felony theft

By PETE McNABB  
UD Staff Writer

A former University Police Department patrolman pleaded guilty Monday to a third-degree felony theft charge relating to an Aug. 27 theft in the Tech Law School.

Bobby Joe Putman was given a seven-year probation sentence by 137th District Court Judge Robert C. Wright. Putman faced a possible 10-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine.

Putman had been charged with three counts of theft and one count of official misconduct.

However, Wright agreed Monday to accept the recommendation of Lubbock County District Attorney John T. Montford's "plea bargaining" with Putman's lawyer, Joel Howard. The district attorney had agreed with Howard to drop all charges against Putman except the Aug. 27 theft charge, if Putman would plead guilty to the charge.

Eight hundred forty-five dollars was reported stolen in the Aug. 27 theft of the Student Bar Association Office in the Law School, police reports indicate. The two theft charges that were dropped were: (1) the theft of \$850 from the Tech

Housing Office on Aug. 11, and (2) the theft of \$195 from the Law School on Sept. 3.

Putman was arrested following the Sept. 3 theft by UPD Sgt. J.D. Fortner and Detective Mario Gomez following a five-hour stake out of the Law School. In that case, the police planted \$195 in marked bills in the SBA office. The stake out came while University police were investigating the two other thefts.

Putman was fired after the Sept. 3 incident by Police Chief B.G. Daniels. Official misconduct charges were filed a

short time after.

The money stolen in the Aug. 27 incident at the Student Bar Association Office had been obtained through the SBA's book exchange and was to be paid back later to the students who had sold the books.

Putman worked for the University Police Department from March 1979 to January 1980. He was re-hired June 13 and had been working for the department for less than three months when he was fired.



Ex-University Police Department patrolman, Bobby Joe Putnam, walks with his wife after receiving a seven-year probation sentence for a third-degree felony theft charge. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Bill to supply aid to medical school hospitals

By RICK L'AMIE  
UD Staff Writer

Officials of the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) say they hope proposed legislation, which would supply state aid to resident physicians at medical school teaching hospitals, will soon pass in both the Texas Senate and the House.

In a meeting of the LCHD Board of Managers Tuesday, LCHD Executive Director Jake Henry Jr. said Senate Bill 89 was approved Feb. 16 by the Human Resources Committee.

He said the House Higher Education Committee referred House Bill 309 to a subcommittee for comparison to a similar bill, which proposes that the resident physician funds come from increased cigarette taxes.

"The senate committee reported favorably. Naturally we all have our fingers crossed. My anticipation is that it will pass in both houses," Henry said. "It should come up in the house as early as March 5, and it could be on the Governor's desk by late March."

Henry said the bill would enable only the program, and the final appropriations would

still be pending after passage.

The board also reported a bill was sent Tuesday to a House committee. The bill, declared an emergency by Governor Bill Clements, would provide funds for hospitals to treat injured and burned children. If the bill is passed, Henry said he expects the hospital to receive the funds in about two weeks.

Henry also said that the possibility of Tech's receiving legislative funding for its nursing school looks positive because proposals for funding are in the House, Senate and Governor's budget.

Hospital utilization and collectibles also were reported on the rise. The utilization rate (the number of patients that are admitted to the hospital) is 159.5 patients (year to date), an increase of 20 patients per day compared to the same period in 1980. Collectibles (patient revenue) is up from 1980 levels of a 50-60 percent collection rate to 73 percent.

Other board action included acceptance of a Lubbock National Bank depository bid, and re-appointment of W.B. "Dub" Rushing as chairman of the board.

## Haig declares United States 'interested' in Brezhnev's call for summit, renewed talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. declared late Monday that the United States is "very interested" in Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's call for a summit and renewed arms talks. Haig said Brezhnev had propounded "new and remarkable innovations."

Haig's tenor differed markedly from remarks made earlier in the day by presidential press secretary James Brady, who declared that the Brezhnev invitation may be nothing more than "a good guy-bad guy" tactic aimed at raising hopes only with the intent of dashing them.

"It would not necessarily be out of character for this to be a play on the part of the Soviets," Brady said.

Haig commented as he and French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet

emerged from a five-hour meeting. Both said they thought Brezhnev's proposals, aired in a speech to the 26th Communist Party Conference, held promise.

"It seemed at first hand that there was a willingness towards a dialogue, which is, I think, something that ought to be picked up," Francois-Poncet said.

Haig said "I think it's clear that we are very interested in what Mr. Brezhnev had to say. There were new and remarkable innovations in that speech."

Two key Republican leaders on Capitol Hill, meanwhile, said Reagan would be ill advised to agree to an early summit with Brezhnev. One called the Soviet leader's suggestion "doggone self serving" and the other said such a meeting could prove "counterproductive."

In Moscow, the Soviet government insisted it was serious about the offer. Of-

ficials there indicated hope it might break the cycle of suspicion and recrimination between the Kremlin and the Reagan administration.

But a Soviet diplomat cautioned that "there is a risk in making any proposals or concessions to Washington now."

"With the present mood there, anything we offer could be thrown back in our faces, and we would have nothing to show for our initiative," he said.

State Department spokesman William J. Dyess said the United States finds the summit proposal "interesting" but will have no other official reaction until it studies the text of Brezhnev's remarks and consults fully with its allies.

Initial reaction on Capitol Hill was generally restrained, but some key leaders flatly opposed the idea.

"I feel strongly that a summit at this

time would be unproductive and could be counterproductive," said Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"Summit meetings are appropriate and useful only as a culmination to extensive exchanges of views at working levels," Percy said.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois called Brezhnev's suggestion "pretty doggone self serving."

He said Reagan would be making a mistake to go to a summit now because it would turn into "a star-studded extravaganza, front page stuff" which would divert world attention from the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and the problems of Poland.

## Federal cuts' effect on state budget unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements said Monday it is too early to tell the effect proposed federal spending cuts would have on the state budget.

He said that a White House session for the nation's governors touched more on changing the way federal funds are distributed to the states, a system Clements wholeheartedly endorsed.

The change would send more money to the states in the form of block grants, with the states to decide how they would be spent, rather than the categorical grants given to states for a specific purpose.

"It would not be done in a sense of loss of revenue," Clements told reporters gathered on the White House lawn following the governors' meeting with President Reagan. nts said the president's overall economic program was greeted with general approval.

"The governors, with perhaps the one exception of the governor of New York, indicated their support and enthusiasm, so I feel real good about it," he said.

Clements met privately with Reagan before the session for all members of the National Governors Association, holding their winter meeting in the nation's capital.

The Texas governor said he discussed his objection to the proposed cuts in the synthetic fuel program, but he declined to relay Reagan's reaction.

Clements said Budget Director David Stockman indicated that there are fewer differences in their views of the program than expected.

"Stockman assured me that his position and the administration's position was much, much closer to my position than I had previously realized," the governor said. He added that he planned to study it further and meet with Stockman at a later date.

Clements left for a private evening dinner for Vice President George Bush and the Texas congressional delegation at the governor's northern Virginia home. The governor said he expected the congressmen would want to talk mostly about restricting.

Earlier in the day, Clements said the time has come for the United States to make its North American neighbors a top priority when it comes to foreign policy.

"We must treat them as peers and equals," he said at a session of the governors' international trade group. "We must realize and make known that we in the United States have a neighborly and a special relationship with Mexico and Canada, and that we do indeed have a mutuality of interests."

Clements, who has encouraged talks among governors on both sides of the Mexican border, is chairman of the association's new task force on North American cooperation.

The first formal meeting of the task force was scheduled Tuesday at the governors' conference, including visits from Canadian Ambassador Peter Towe and Mexican Ambassador Hugo Margain.

Clements said it is too early to discuss what form North American cooperation should take. Discussions lasting several years and including all three nations are necessary to develop a definition, he said.

"It may be premature even to state that there must be some kind of formal North American cooperation between our three nations, but I do not think that it is premature to suggest that there is ample evidence that demonstrates that we must at least give this concept close and thorough study in cooperation with our neighbors to both the north and south," the Texas governor said.

He suggested that a North American council might be feasible.

"I envision that this council, while it would have no policymaking power, would provide a forum for all levels of government and the private sector to discuss issues of importance to all," Clements said.

Other members of the governors' task force include Edward King of Massachusetts, Bruce King of New Mexico, Robert Ray of Iowa, Albert Quie of Minnesota, Jay Hammond of Alaska, George Nigh of Oklahoma and Dekle Busbee of Georgia.

## News Briefs

### KTXT to air debate

KTXT-FM, 88.1, will broadcast at 9-10 a.m. today the University Forum debate concerning secular humanism as a threat to morality in America. Four men representing the pro and con views debated the issue last week in the University Programs sponsored event.

### Two Coleman residents booked

Two Coleman Hall residents were booked in the Lubbock County Jail early Sunday morning on charges of assault.

William B. Painter of 821 Coleman and John H. Sawyer of 817 Coleman were each charged with two Class C misdemeanors by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

University Police Officer Stan Ware arrested the two shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday. Ware said in his report that he saw Painter and Sawyer trying to throw a Stangel Hall night watchman to the ground.

The night watchman, Gene D. Adams, told University Police the two men had jumped out a Stangel Hall window. Adams told police the two hit and kicked him after he stopped them to ask for identification, according to the police report.

A trial date for Painter and Sawyer has not been set, but a spokeswoman for LeCroy said they would probably be tried in three weeks. The spokeswoman said a lawyer for the students contacted her Monday and said they would probably plead innocent.

Painter is a sophomore from Greenville, Texas. Sawyer is a freshman from Temple, Texas.

### For the record

The name of Clayton Fowler was incorrectly spelled in a Feb. 23 article about a Civil War board game Fowler has invented. The University Daily would like to set the record straight.

### Tech interim director named

W.B. "Dub" Harris Friday was named interim director of Tech's Development and University Relations.

Harris has been serving as director of development for the Tech Health Sciences Center since 1972. He succeeds George Fielding, who will leave Tech March 1 to work in private industry.

Harris will be the second interim director for the Office of Development and University Relations. Fielding became interim director Oct. 15 when Tech President Lauro Cavazos asked for the resignation of former Vice President Clyde Kelsey.

### SA effectiveness poll set

Tech students will be polled on the effectiveness of this year's Student Association from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the University Center, the foyer of the Business Administration Building and the basement of Holden Hall.

The results of the poll will be printed in Thursday's UD.

The poll is sponsored by UC Programs.

### Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned upward Monday in a rally spearheaded by blue-chip issues and stocks of several companies involved in takeover developments.

The advance came against the background of new reductions in the bank prime lending rate.

### Weather

Lubbock's high will be in the mid-70's and the low will be in the upper 30's today. Winds will be from a south/southwesterly direction at 15 to 20 mph.

# Many faults exist with Electoral College

Tom Wicker

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Back in 1956, when the Electoral College met to elect a president, one Walter B. Jones of dim memory polled a single electoral vote against 457 for Dwight Eisenhower and 73 for Adlai Stevenson. Jones was a congressman from North Carolina, not a presidential candidate.

In 1972, a Virginia elector named Roger McBride cast his vote for Libertarian John Hospers instead of for Richard Nixon — following which act of perfidy or independence, depending on your view, McBride himself became the Libertarian candidate in 1976.

Such things can happen because one of the oddities of the Electoral College is that in practice the state electors can vote for whom they please, regardless of how the people of their states voted. Although it's never happened, and probably never will, the electors could even elect someone who lost the popular vote,

or who wasn't running.

This time around, the electors kept the faith and Ronald Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter as expected, 489 to 44 — a landslide which should particularly concern the Democrats because it tended to confirm that the Electoral College had become "a good Republican college," outweighing in presidential elections the Republicans' supposed numerical inferiority.

Several readers have written to reply that I must be a sore loser or a disgruntled Democrat. Actually, I've been a consistent critic of the Electoral College at least since 1968, when I wrote an introduction to Neal Pierce's "The People's President," the most comprehensive book on the subject. Besides, the arithmetic of Republican dominance seems to me compelling:

— Seventeen Western states that consistently voted Republican from 1952 to 1980 (excluding the Johnson landslide in 1964) now give any Republican candidate 123 electoral votes —

nearly half the needed 270 — before the race begins; and the shift of population South and West, plus the growing Republicanism of the South, will increase the basic Republican advantage in elections to come.

— The major urban states will not often bail out the Democrats. In the eight elections since 1952, of the five biggest states, only New York, Pennsylvania and Texas went Democratic as often as four times (and the first two are about to lose electoral votes); while of the four next largest, Republicans won Ohio, New Jersey and Florida six times and Michigan five.

I also suggested that 20 states with six or fewer electoral votes (only four of which are consistently Democratic) had outsized influence in the Electoral College. Several correspondents pointed out, correctly, that voters in the large-population states nevertheless had a greater mathematical chance to influence the outcome of a national election. But my point was that the assured electoral votes of those small Republican states gave a Republican presidential candidate a greater advantage than he or she would be able to derive from mere popular-vote victories in the same states.

But I was mathematically wrong when I wrote that Republican candidates won 75 percent of the cumulative electoral vote in all elections from 1952 to 1976. In fact, of the major party electoral total for those seven elections, the Republicans won just over 60 percent (the percentage goes when 1980 is considered), although they won only 50.2 percent of the popular vote (about 51 percent in 1980).

Discussion of the Electoral College always brings out impassioned defenders. Numerous correspondents insisted, for example, that big electoral vote blocs caused candidates to concentrate on the most populous states and their urban concerns. That's so — but no presidential aspirant can afford to ignore the major population centers, under any voting system.

Others reminded me that the Electoral College maintains the two-party system. I disagree; what enforces that system is the middle-class nature of American society, which works against the

emergence of large dissenting groups as new political parties, except those too radical for any hope of success. Laws restricting access to the ballot are an important factor, too.

In fact, since the Electoral College requires an absolute majority for election, it more nearly invites minority party strategies than does popular voting. Both George Wallace and John Anderson, for example, aimed for political advantage by forcing a deadlock in the Electoral College; both knew they had a little chance to win the popular vote.

Nor is the Electoral College, as one correspondent claimed, necessarily decisive — not if a third candidate wins enough electoral votes to prevent anyone else from winning a majority. In that case, the House of Representatives and the Senate are supposed to choose a president and vice president, under rules which could hardly be less decisive, equitable or concerned for the people's will.

## Opinion

### SA Candidate Platforms

The following platforms were written by candidates for the Student Association. The University Daily will print the platforms as a public service to the Tech community in order to acquaint the voters with the views and opinions of the candidates. Forty-three candidates are running for the 13 senate seats in the College of Arts and Sciences.

**John Albert**

My main reason for running for senator is to give the science majors more representation in the senate. I believe that in order to predict how one will approach issues in the future is how he stands on the present issues.

I am in favor of a moderate increase of

tuition, not a drastic jump as the one now being considered by the legislature. I am also in favor of an increase of fees that will allow the University Center to maintain its present service to the student.

I believe the main problem facing the Tech community right now is the apathetic attitude of so many of its students. One of the main priorities of the senate should be to increase student interest in campus activities, and to create an environment that will encourage each student to be proud of our university. Pride is most important because it is proud alumni who promote university growth and increase respect in the general public for the university.

**Chris Arrington**

Arrington is a freshman pre-law major. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor fraternity, and has four years of student council background in high school. His platform appears below.

1. For: The extension of library hours.
2. For: Creation of a pre-registration system for students other than freshmen.
3. For: University Center Fee increase. If the center is going to keep all of its programs and services, there must be an increase in available money. Otherwise, there will have to be cutbacks.
4. For: Change in recruitment policies. Additional emphasis on recruitment of future students should be placed on areas other than the panhandle and West Tex-

as.

5. For: Creation of full-time counselors. More thought should be given to the academic counseling programs rather than personal psychological counseling.

**Melanie Bassett**

Bassett is a sophomore advertising major. She is a member of the Student Foundation, alumni relations committee, and has previous student senate experience. Her platform appears below.

Have you ever wondered if there was a system of drawing football tickets that was simpler and made more sense? I'd like to work on that issue as well as these

others:

- getting student ideas on the programming for the soon-to-come pre-registration computerized system,
- more student input and better student relations with the city officials of Lubbock, as in the recent decision made about University Avenue,
- better moral and financial support from more of the Texas Tech Alumni,
- furthering the Senate's work on course evaluations,
- proposing a simpler system of payment of all fees, such as housing and tuition, at one time,
- recruitment of outstanding students to maintain and improve the quality of the Tech Student body,
- all-campus support of the spring Raider Rounds bicycle race to once again make it a major fund-raising event,
- and proposing some type of solution or compromise to current parking and towing problems.

**Rick Bessett**

Bessett is a sophomore chemistry major.

Although there are many issues that must be addressed by the Student Association during the upcoming year, I would like to comment on just a few of the more important ones. Perhaps the most important issue is the proposed tuition increase.

Notwithstanding the fact that an increased budget is needed to upgrade teacher salaries and to finance such necessities as longer library hours, a 100 percent hike in tuition would seriously hinder the educational opportunities of a large number of students.

Another proposed increase, that of the University Center Fee, is necessary for the continuation of the services rendered by the UC. This increase, while a small amount per individual, will allow the UC to pay off some outstanding debts and to continue to upgrade the services provided to the student body.

I hope to be able to address these and many other issues during the forthcoming year in the capacity of senator for the Arts and Sciences College.

**Eloy Gaitan**

To state my platform briefly, I would say that my goals as senator would be to improve the communication line between the student body and the SA. Many problems concerning low student input may

be directly attributed to the failure of the representative body to go before the student body.

Another priority would concern the issue of student recruitment for the University. We should not only recruit students from our local surroundings but we should put more emphasis on expanding to state-wide recruitment.

A third priority would be to improve the quality and accessibility of the counseling services. These in addition to other goals would not only enhance student participation, but it would also promote better student-senate relations.

**Terry D. Cunningham**

Cunningham is a senior telecommunications major.

Having lived on campus for four years, I feel close to the Tech community and sensitive to Tech students' needs and desires. I will be proud to represent you in the Arts and Sciences student senate. Please vote for me, Terry D. Cunningham, place 18.

**Gig McKinney**

- For:
1. pre-registration.
  2. more advisory counselors.
  3. evaluation of teachers should be more subjective and reviewed more carefully.
  4. foreign teachers should be requested to take an English proficiency test.
  5. abolishment of departmental finals.

**Kerry Pratt**

Pratt is a third-year political science major from Floydada.

I feel I have the ability and the determination to effectively represent the College of Arts and Sciences. If elected your senator, I will be sensitive to the needs of students and make a conscious effort to represent the student voice in a competent and aware manner.

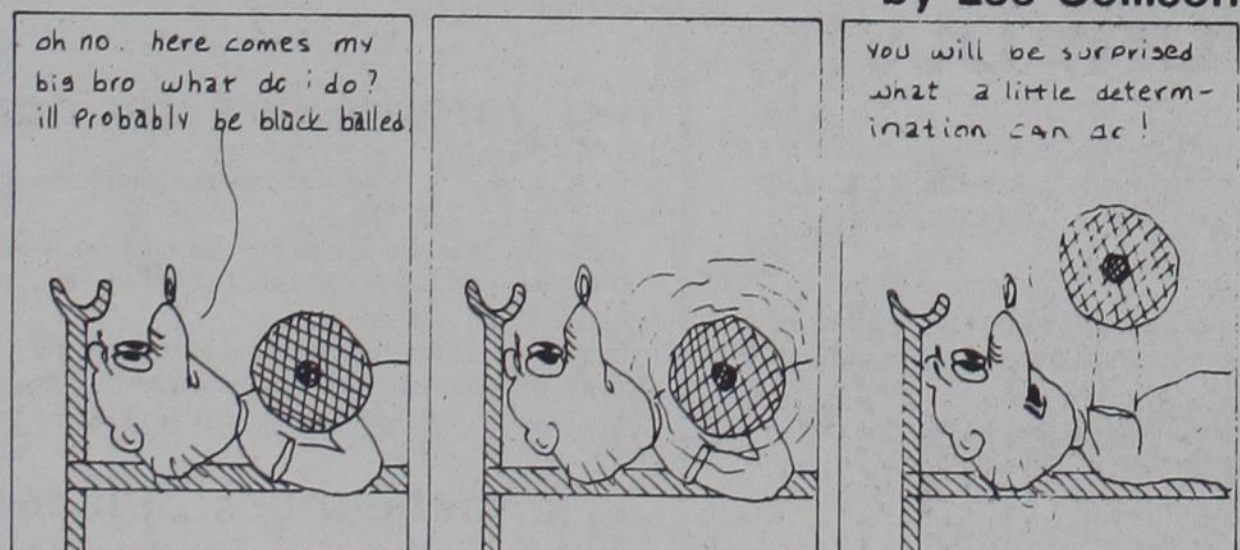
Additional platforms for Arts and Sciences candidates, together with platforms for candidates from other colleges, will be published throughout the week.



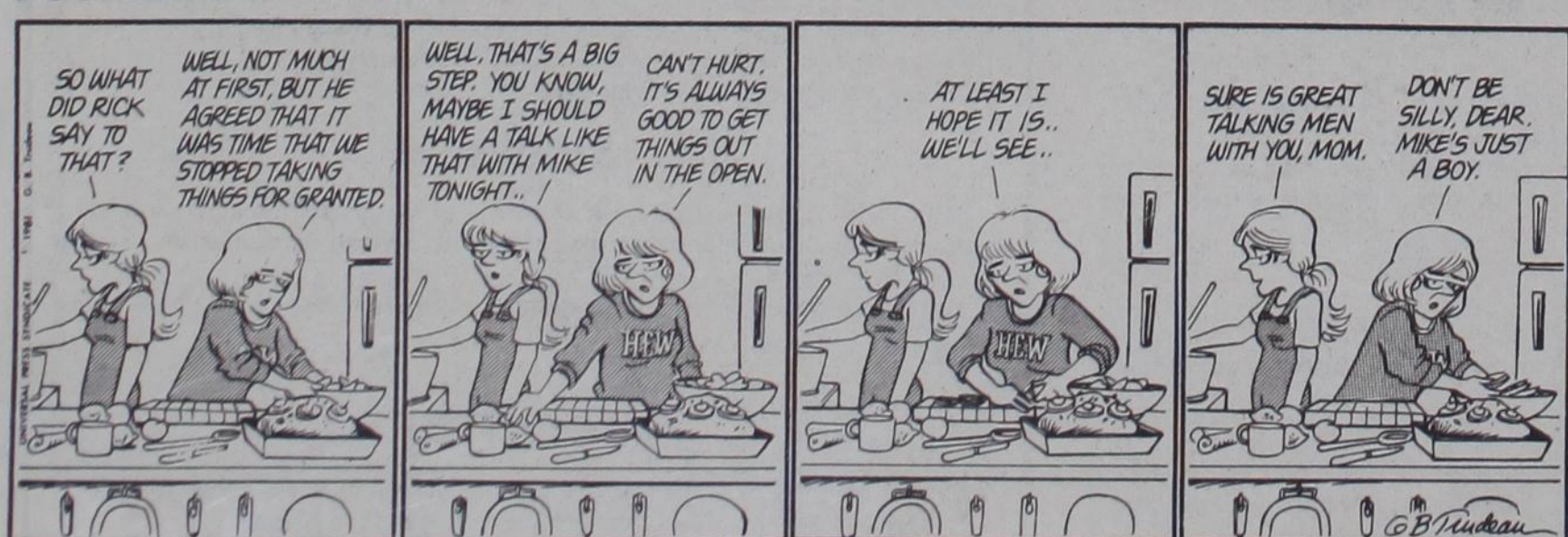
**Frat Rat**



by Lee Collison



**DOONESBURY**



**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

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by Garry Trudeau





Marla Vick worked on her kick in soccer class recently. Her workout was done on a clear, warm Lubbock day. The spring-like weather is expected to continue today and throughout the rest of the week. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

### Mass Communications Week begins Advertising outlook improved

By SANDY STONE  
UD Staff Writer

The advertising industry may find business to be easier and less regulated under the Reagan presidency, according to Leonard S. Matthews, president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies (AAAA).

Matthews, keynote speaker of Mass Communications Week, told a student audience Monday that, after a "rocky" period during the Carter administration, the outlook for the advertising business has improved since the change in administration.

"Mr. Carter, I think, in an effort to build a coalition of support, brought into the various bureaus a broad base of people who had not been his supporters initially. An awful lot of the activists from (Ralph) Nader's (consumer) organizations came into very key positions in the Federal Trade Commission and other groups that have been regulating business pretty actively," Matthews said.

Matthews said regulatory agencies should be staffed by people who take a moderate position between business and the consumer.

However, he said, "Many of these people continue to be consumer activists in their government roles and have been a major problem for us."

Matthews said the Reagan transition team asked the AAAA what was wrong with the bureaucracy and in what ways the advertising industry

has been over-regulated.

"Not that they're going to follow all our recommendations, but at least they sought recommendations from us and almost all business groups. Right now we are very gratified by the fact that they are accepting some of our recommendations," he said.

"We said to them, 'Look, there is no way you can cut down on regulation unless you cut down on the budgets of some of these (regulatory) organizations.'"

Matthews said the FTC budget is being cut from 77 million to about 70 million in 1981, to about 54 million in 1982 and 41 million in 1983.

Matthews said he is convinced budget-cutting is the only way government regulation can be reduced because Congress tends to pass 'enabling legislation,' which delegates to bureaucracy the power to enact and enforce regulations and rules. He said because of this, government has reached a point "never intended by the writers of the Constitution."

"Last year, for example, Congress collectively passed only about 600 laws, and the bureaucracy passed over 2,100 rules and regulations, each with the same effect as a law," he said. "And these are unneeded people who don't have to answer to anybody and can't be removed from office."

Matthews said the basic problem the advertising business has had with government is, "the people of the Federal Trade Commission and other government organizations tend to see advertising as 'consumer information.' They think our role basically is to tell the consumer everything the consumer needs to know, or should know, about the product or services being advertised. And therein lies our problem because we do not see advertising as 'consumer information,' except as a by-product of what we do.

"We are salesmen. It's a selling function. We do not go in and tell the consumer everything he or she needs to know or should know about the product we're selling. We put our best foot forward and tell the things about our product which we think are the most important ones, the unique ones, the things that, from our point of view, most benefit the consumer. We don't spell out all the potential negatives there could be about the product. It is not our role."

Matthews cited major studies recently made concerning how well people comprehend advertising and program material in television.

"Basically we found out, much to our surprise, that a third of the people miscomprehend what is being said to

them on television. That includes what Walter Cronkite is saying," he said.

Matthews said that figure of one-third was "higher than anybody thought," including the FTC, who Matthews said always assumed a "zero base," or total comprehension by television viewers, when making a case against an advertiser. He said the AAAA will be promoting the results of this research to the government.

In 1976, Matthews served as assistant secretary of commerce during the Ford administration but returned to private business in 1977.

He said the reason he was in Washington only a year is because "Jerry Ford did not get us elected."

After Matthew's speech, a film was shown about the Advertising Council, a group of advertisers that produces commercials for non-profit and government organizations, of which Matthews is secretary and Executive Committee member.

### Approved bill requires teacher competency

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Monday that would require teachers in the future to prove through a test that they can add, subtract and write a clear sentence.

Sen. Ray Farabee described his proposal as "one tool" for improving public school education.

The bill was sent to the House on a 27-1 vote, with Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, the sole holdout.

Farabee's bill would require college students wanting to become teachers to show "satisfactory performance" on a competency examination before being accepted in a teacher education program. Such testing would begin in 1982, said Farabee.

"It would be unfair and unjust" to allow students to go through the entire program and then inform them they did not measure up, said Farabee.

After graduation, a person again would have to come up with a satisfactory performance on a "comprehensive examination" on their teaching fields before being certified as a teacher.

The State Board of Education would devise the basic skills exams and "prescribe the method of determining the satisfactory level of performance" on them.

The bill does not apply to people who already are teaching or students who are enrolled in a teacher training program.

Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, estimated it would be at least 15 years before a majority of Texas school teachers would have taken and passed the exam.

Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland, said, "This is the first step in a long process of upgrading public schools. It's the beginning of the pipeline, where you do a little screening before someone becomes a teacher."

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, noted some people "freeze up on tests" and asked if they would have a second chance if they failed.

Farabee said they would have a chance to take the exams again.

### UC Programs coordinators named

By RUTH MARKEY  
UD Staff Writer

Tom Nye and Jeff Burkman recently were named coordinator and assistant coordinator of University Center Programs, respectively, for the 1981-82 academic year.

UC Programs is led by a group of students who plan and execute programs within the UC with the purpose of providing inexpensive entertainment and programs for students.

Nye, a junior finance major and current assistant coordinator, began his work with the UC as a freshman member of the Ideas and Issues Committee. He became assistant chairperson of the committee when he was a sophomore.

He said his plans for next year include making students "aware of what is happening in the

UC."

Another goal is to strengthen the committees by giving the members benefits that would allow them to spend more time working with the UC. These benefits would include early registration, enabling members to use their time more effectively.

Jeff Burkman, senior petroleum engineering major, is the chairperson of the films committee.

Burkman said he feels he and Nye will strengthen the UC's Program Council internally, and, therefore, they will further promote overall quality of UC activities.

Nye and Burkman were selected after interviews with the UC Advisory Board. They will select students for the Program Council in March.

## 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.

**RED RAIDER**  
Applications for the Red Raider, Tech mascot, are available in the Dean of Students Office. Deadline for returning applications is 5 p.m. today. Applicants must have completed a minimum of 60 hours by December 1980 and must have an overall 2.0 GPA. For further information, telephone Judi Henry at 742-2192.

**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 Hutchison, 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.

**UNIVERSITY DAY**  
Friday, Feb. 27, Tech will welcome prospective freshmen from around the state to the campus. All student organizations are invited to reserve a table in the UC Ballroom to display information about their activities and to recruit new members. Make your reservation by Feb. 25 at the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, 742-2192.

**SET**  
SET will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Engineering Center for a business meeting.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Phi Alpha Theta, international history honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Applications are in Room 131 of Holden Hall.

**SOFTBALL**  
Any men's slowpitch softball teams interested in playing scrimmage games may telephone Dick Farrelly at 742-5757 or Dave Mann at 742-4586.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 52 of the BA Building for a professional meeting.

**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.

**BSU**  
Baptist Student Union SALT will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center.

**HOME EC**  
Home Economics Awareness Week luncheon will be in the UC Coronado Room at 12:30 p.m. March 6. Keynote speaker will be Jean Yance. Tickets are \$4 and are available in the Dean's office and from all Home Economics Council members.

**FINANCE ASSOC.**  
Finance Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room. A speaker from the placement center will talk on job opportunities in Finance and interviews. Dress is casual.

**ALD**  
Alpha Lambda Delta T-shirts and pens may be picked up during office hours in Room 110 of the Administration Building.

**PHI U**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m. UMAS

United Mexican-American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room of the University Center to discuss the possibility of a trip during Spring Break. This is also the last week for the \$3 semester dues.

**A&S**  
Applications for Arts and Sciences scholarships will be available beginning today 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.

**AAP**  
American Association of University Professors will meet at 12 noon today in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

President Cavazos will speak to the faculty on possible salary raises.

**RHO**  
A general residents assistants meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Dining Hall of Carpenter-Wells to inform interested applicants of employment opportunities and selection process.

**CAM CLUB**  
Lubbock Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center at 42nd and University for

membership competition. All visitors welcome.

**MEX FLD CRS**  
Two orientation sessions for students wishing to participate in the Mexico Field Course will be at 4 p.m. today and Thursday in Room 2 of the Foreign Language Building. Further information and application forms will be available.

**FFA**  
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Ag Sciences Building.

**MENSA**  
Mensa will meet at 6:45 p.m. Sunday in front of the Anniversary Room of the University Center to see "A Boy and His Dog." There will be a discussion of the film afterwards in the UC Cafeteria. Those who attended last Saturday's meeting and anyone interested in Mensa membership should call Tom Richardson at 763-5463.

**FRSH COUN**  
Freshman Council will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the University Center to discuss University Day.

**FRSH SWEETHEARTS**  
Attention all Freshman Sweethearts: The date to turn in Freshman Sweetheart applications has been extended until Feb. 27. Applications may be picked up in the SA

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**PARK**  
Park and Recreation Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 715B of Bromley Hall to plan slide show. Bring baby pictures for contest.

**BEARERS**  
Bad News Bearers will meet at 10 p.m. today in the Women's Gym to play KA 'D' squad in basketball.

**40-LOVES**  
40-Loves will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 164 of the BA Building for elections. Attendance is mandatory!

**SWE**  
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 110 of the Engineering Center to hear Connie King from Exxon.

**OUTING CLUB**  
Tech Outing Club will meet in Room 55 of the BA Building at 8 p.m. today. All who

are planning to go on the Grand Canyon trip must be at this meeting or contact Gary Holt or Dave McKay immediately. Bring \$6.00 for T-shirts. "History of Outing Club" will be presented. New members welcome.

**TIMETTES**  
Timettes will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's Gyms to discuss regional swim meet. Mandatory meeting.

**CORPSDETTEES**  
Army ROTC Corpsdettees will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Math Building. Pledge prospects please attend.

**ACT**  
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 313 of the Agriculture Building to work on newsletter.

**BSU**  
Baptist Student Union is hosting a game and skit night from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Baptist Student Center.

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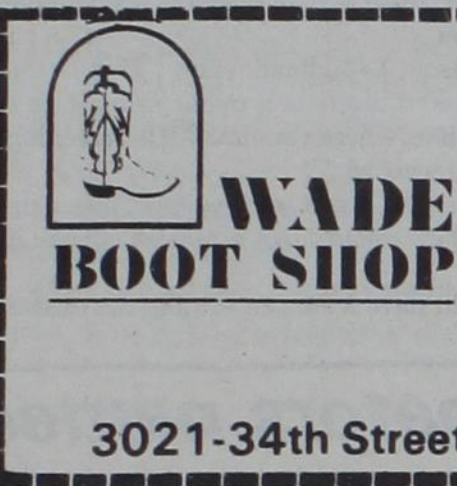
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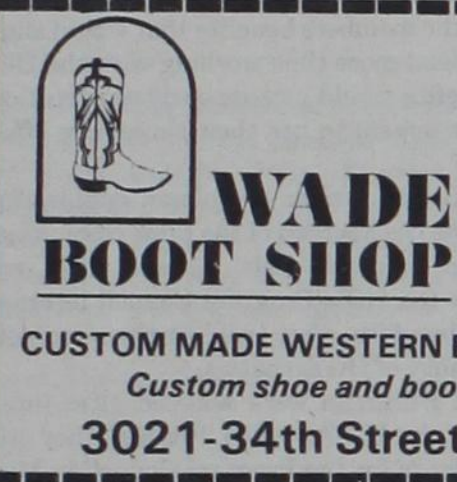


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## Big brother/sister program lacking volunteers

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff Writer

Going to the park on a Saturday afternoon, spending a summer day at the swimming pool and playing miniature golf are just a few of the activities brothers and sisters engage in.

But these activities are not limited to blood relatives — Big Brothers/Big Sisters is an organization working to pair children with volunteer "big

brothers" and "big sisters" for companionship.

In Lubbock alone, more than 80 young people are on a waiting list for a big brother or big sister.

Matching all the children on the list with big brothers and sisters is difficult because of a shortage of volunteers, said Danny McWhorter, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock. National

Big Brothers and Sisters Appreciation Week was observed in Lubbock last week with a major aim of recruiting volunteers, he said.

"The week is one of two major recruiting efforts we participate in each year," McWhorter said. "We go into recruiting with the idea that an individual will be helping himself, as well as someone else, by volunteering," McWhorter said. "The kids do

not receive all the benefit. Most of our big brothers and sisters are interested in helping others."

The Lubbock agency currently "serves" 136 young people, McWhorter said. A child has been served when he has been contacted and interviewed by the agency.

About 30 of the 136 children are on the waiting list for a big brother or sister, and another 50 children who have not been served also are on the list, McWhorter said.

"Most of our kids are single-parent children. They don't have any special problems. They just need extra adult attention three to five hours a week."

However, McWhorter said several children have been referred to the agency by the Lubbock Police Department and school counselors.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is in the final year of a three-year, federal grant that provides \$14,000 for caseworkers to work with children classified as abused, neglected, truant or runaway.

The grant is provided by the Federal Criminal Justice Department. When funds expire this year, the 17 Big Brother/Big Sister agencies in Texas will seek support for the caseworkers elsewhere.

Passage of Senate Bill 127 and House Bill 367 would create a state Office for Criminal

Justice. McWhorter said he had no idea how much funding the office, if created, will provide. But he said he has received encouraging reports from local legislators.

"We will lose a caseworker working with 55 kids if we don't get the funding," McWhorter said. "We need to look ahead to serving 50-55 more kids, instead of cutting back that many."

Colleen Leary, an assistant professor of atmospheric science at Tech, is a big sister. Julie Diaz, 11, is her companion for several hours each week. The two have been together nearly a year.

"I had heard a lot of advertising about the program," Leary said. "I've known people who have participated in the program and enjoyed it. I've also enjoyed spending time with a little sister."

"We've done things I never would have been able to do at home," Diaz said. "We do things my mom doesn't know how to do or have time to do."

Leary and Diaz' activities together include sewing, making calendars, going to movies and attending the performances of violin players and orchestras at Tech.

"It's been a lot of fun," Diaz said.

Persons may volunteer for the program by telephoning Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock at 763-5618.



Left is "big sister" Colleen Leary and her "little sister" Julie Diaz, 11. Leary is an assistant professor of atmospheric science at Tech. The two have been together nearly a year as part of the Big Brother/Big Sister program. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

The girl's mother teaches Spanish at Tech. The program is currently having problems obtaining enough volunteers to meet the demands of many Lubbock youths. Being a volunteer involves spending a little bit of time each week with a youngster.

## New tutor-style houses at Harvard designed to restore old small-college atmosphere

(c) New York Times Service  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — For 50 years, student life at Harvard has centered on a handful of gracious residential "houses." The houses, an experiment new to American universities, were designed to restore the small-college atmosphere the school had known for two centuries before the Civil War.

The Harvard president who instituted this plan, A. Lawrence Lowell, had in mind the radical restructuring of undergraduate education and had expressed the hope that the houses would be the first step in the introduction of one-to-one instruction on a large scale.

Lowell succeeded against

substantial opposition in dividing Harvard College into smaller units, but his restructuring revolution did not occur as planned.

As social units, the houses are stronger than first imagined, the focal point for masters' teas, parties, sports and even amateur drama and operas. They have added a personal flavor to undergraduate life that has prompted scores of other universities to follow suit. Variations of the system are now in place at such schools as Princeton, Stanford and the University of Chicago.

Many of the Harvard houses are distinguished by red brick and neat Georgian lines, bell towers and broad courtyards. Each named for a former president of Harvard, the houses include the seven created by Lowell and six others that range from two high-rises built in 1970 to renovated dormitories on the old Radcliffe Quadrangle.

Each house has its own library. At Lowell House, two huge chandeliers dominate the dining hall. "High table," a traditional luncheon for faculty affiliated with the house, is still held weekly on a platform at the

end of the hall, just as it was when Lowell presided.

But despite outward appearances, life in the houses today differs considerably from life when the first two, Lowell and Dunster Houses, opened in 1930. Impeccably dressed waiters have been replaced with cafeteria-style service. Maids no longer make the rounds every day. And since the arrival a decade ago of Radcliffe women, the houses are no longer all-male domains, which still evokes wistful smiles from alumni who wander through the archways.

"The houses are a wonderful institution, a place that can give a great university a personal touch," said Raoul Bott, a professor of mathematics and master of Dunster House. Bott and his wife, Phyllis, the co-master, live in a residence attached to the house and mix with its 300 students and resident tutors.

"What makes the houses special," he said, "is that they are a place of contact between students and teachers in different disciplines. And more important than the official tutoring is the unofficial tutoring that goes on all the time, just

growing from discussions in the dining hall."

It was that kind of interchange Lowell had in mind when, in 1926, he revived the debate about dividing the college into houses. The idea was not new; Oxford and Cambridge had used a similar system for centuries, and Woodrow Wilson, when he was a president of Princeton, extolled the virtues of the concept but did not have the resources to carry it out.

The same year that Lowell revived the debate, Yale declined an offer from one of its graduates, Edward S. Harkness, to finance the construction of several colleges on the New Haven campus.

The story goes that in 1928, Harkness, still miffed by his rejection at his alma mater, took his checkbook to Harvard, where Lowell was more than pleased to accept \$11 million for the construction of three houses and the consolidation of several existing buildings. Several years later Yale reconsidered, and Harkness also provided millions for the construction of

its colleges.

Lowell said he hoped that each house would have a resident tutor in every field of concentration offered at Harvard, providing students with personally structured programs and reducing the necessity for large lecture courses.

"Clearly that is not the way it evolved," said Alan E. Heimert, professor of American literature and master of Eliot House.

Few students take more than one semester course within the house. Tension frequently exists between academic departments and the houses. Some faculty members, although technically affiliated with a particular house, are rarely seen in its dining halls. Some houses have unusually high proportions of minority students while others have very few.

Physically, the houses are feeling the effects of 50 years of beer parties and students moving in and out every semester.

Officials said recently they would have to spend \$100 million over the next 10 years to renovate the older houses.



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## PEACE CORPS VISTA

# Polanski's 'Tess' heaven-sent

Tess (Columbia Pictures) Stars: Nastassia Kinski, Peter Firth and Leigh Lawson. Directed by Roman Polanski; produced by Claude Berri; screenplay by Roman Polanski, Gerard Brach and John Brownjohn from the novel Tess of the D'Urbervilles by Thomas Hardy; music by Philippe Sardi; costumes by Anthony Powell and cinematography by Geoffrey Unsworth and Ghislain Cloquet. Now showing at Mann 4.

By LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff Writer

Prayers were answered when Roman Polanski's Tess was held over a second week at a local theater. In light of some of the less-than-perfect holiday releases, Tess is heaven-sent. (Unfortunately heaven sent Tess to the Lubbock area for a limited engagement only and Thursday will be the last day of the run, so see it while you can.)

Given the breathtaking cinematography, the exquisite costumes and sensitive acting, Tess is just this side of perfection. Easily, Polanski's latest film, based on Thomas Hardy's 1891 novel, Tess of the D'Urbervilles, is the best film of the year.

## Review: movie

Nastassia Kinski is Tess. Her innocent sensuality is not affected for the screen, but seems to be a legitimate quality within this, as yet, unproven actress. Rather than acting the part of Tess, Kinski seems to be Tess, embracing the raw sexuality that is so pure and innocent in the young and the unschooled. Even after losing her innocence to Alec Stokes (Leigh Lawson), she remains unjaudiced, her lost innocence somehow refined by her ignorance.

In her innocence/ignorance, Tess is victimized by those who seek to use her and those who profess to love her. She is used by her father (John Collin) and mother (Rosemary Martin) to capitalize on the D'urberville name. Her violator and the father of her illegitimate child, Alec, uses young Tess for his own amusement and eventually pays for her favor. Even her husband, Angel Clare (Peter Firth) uses Tess's vulnerability and pride to absolve himself of his marital obligation, unable to accept the past forced on young Tess by fate.

But as Alec tells Tess, working in the fields after being abandoned by Angel, she is a victim; and once a victim, one is always a victim. Only when Tess takes her fate into her own hands does her status change and then the result is tragic and unavoidable.

Both Firth and Lawson capture the essence of the two very different men obsessed with Tess. Firth is Angel, the pious, am-

bitious son of a parson, yet he is as bastardly and uncaring as Lawson's spoiled gentleman, Alec, the man who rapes Tess. Both men handle their roles effectively. Lawson's acting is magnificently understated - that bored, superior attitude that seems to characterize the rich. On the other hand, Firth seems to wring emotion out of the script on every side.

But the acting is not the only commendable aspect of Tess. The photography is sensational. Tragically, cinematographer, Geoffrey Unsworth died midway through the film's production, but his replacement, Ghislain Cloquet, was able to capture the same England, never threatening the film's continuity. The music of Philippe Sardi establishes the mood of the film with cresting crescendos and valleys of silence.

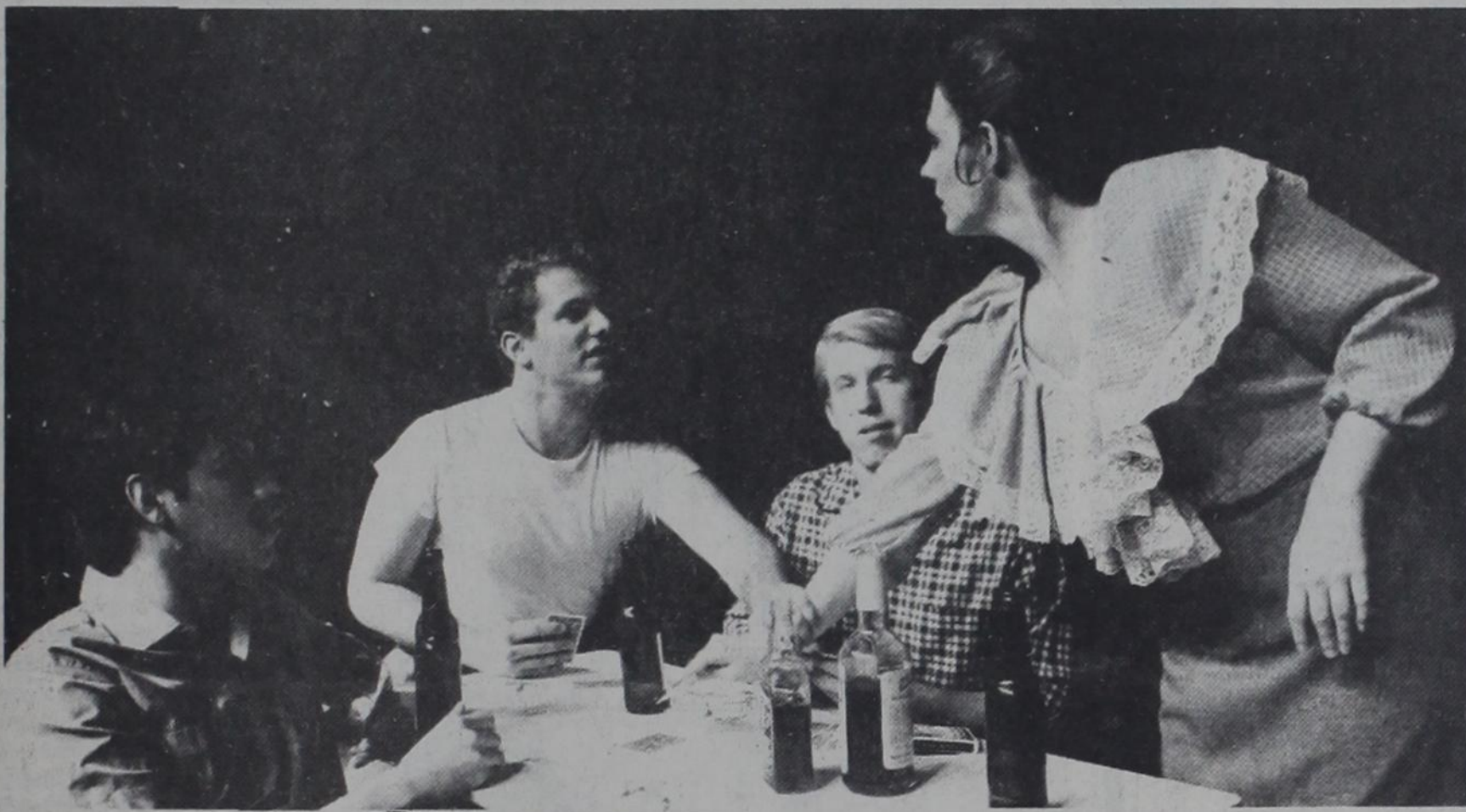
Quite simply, Tess is pleasing in every sense, to every sense. Beautiful to the eye and the ear, Tess brings these sensual pleasures to the audience. One can taste the berry that Tess shyly tongues from Alec's fingers. One can smell the wetness of grassy knolls and sweating horses. One can feel the chill Tess feels as she works long, cold winter hours in the fields. The sweeping of sickles through a field of hay is like music.

While some viewers may feel they haven't the patience to sit through a three-hour film (even with the five minute break), be assured that a Cliff-noted version of Tess would not be able to capture Polanski's character. Viewing Tess, everything else slips away. For three hours, the loves and life of this child-woman, Tess, are all that matter. Polanski has effectively reconstructed another time and has generously allowed his audience to share this other world.

Working within the limited framework of a classic novel, Polanski proves his exceptional directorial control; his direction is constrained. He handles the most volatile scenes - Tess' rape and the murder of Alec - with kid gloves, leaving the scene of the crime with no blood on his hands...just a misty curtain of subtlety and a bloody line bordering on genius. The magnificence of this one image, a drop of blood, tells far more than any graphic murder scene, exemplifying the old adage, "a picture is worth a thousand words."

For the movie-going public tired of the cheap, commercial sex and violence extravaganzas, Tess is certainly a blessing. Polanski has proven that a riveting, lyrical film need not hinge on blood and nudity to attract an appreciative audience. One would hope that Polanski has set a trend for movie makers in the future with this masterpiece, Tess.

Nastassia Kinski (right) plays the title role in director Roman Polanski's critically acclaimed film, "Tess," the classic story of a poor man's daughter, an aristocrat's mistress and a gentleman's wife, who becomes a victim of her own provocative beauty. According to the accompanying film review by UD Lifestyles writer Laurie Massingill, "Tess" is the best film of the year. The film has been recognized by the Academy of Motion Picture Sciences with six Oscar nominations, including Best Picture, Best Director-Roman Polanski, Best Art Direction-Jack Stephens, Best Cinematography-Geoffrey Unsworth and Ghislain Cloquet, Best Costume Design-Anthony Powell and Best Original Musical Score-Phillippe Sardi. The Academy Awards is scheduled for March 30. The screenplay is by Roman Polanski, John Brownjohn and Gerald Brach, based on the 1891 classic by Thomas Hardy, "Tess of the D'urbervilles."



Blanche, played by Vanessa Hill, meets Stanley's friends at a poker game in the University Theater production of "A Streetcar Named Desire," opening Friday at the University Theater. Stanley is played by Bruce DuBose, Pablo is played by Ed Rodriguez and Steve is played by David Graham. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## 'Homecoming' tickets on sale

Tickets for Tech University Theater's production of Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" went on sale Monday and can be reserved by telephoning the University Theater box office at 742-3601. The play will run March 6-11.

Pinter's third full-length play, "The Homecoming," which provoked critical reactions, won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for 1965. The play follows Teddy, who, after teaching philosophy at an American university for six years, brings his wife Ruth home to London to meet his family - his father Max, a retired butcher; Max's brother Sam, a chauffeur; Teddy's younger brother Lenny, a pimp; and another brother Joey, a prospective boxer.

The English family feels they need someone like Ruth around the house, and, as her husband is going to retire soon, the family sets up Ruth as cook, mother, housekeeper and harlot for them.

The University Theater cast, under the direc-

tion of theater graduate student Don Bristow, includes: Robert Coonrod as Teddy, Debi Buckner as Ruth, Jerry Smith as Max, Dan Foster as Lenny, Chris Dunn as Joey and Gerald Hamaker as Sam.

Written in 1965, "The Homecoming" was first performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company. In 1969 the film version of "The Homecoming" was prepared, but was delayed until 1973, at which time the American Film Theater produced the film.

The University Theater production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" opens Friday at Tech's University Theater. Performances will run at 8:15 p.m. nightly through March 3. Ticket reservations can be made by telephoning the theater box office.

The University Theater cast of "A Streetcar Named Desire" include Vanessa Hill, Bruce DuBose and Lynn Payton Kimmel. The production is under the direction of George Sorenson.

D.V.

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with your meal



# All Wright Already

Hello again... I think this weekend I reached a milestone in my life. Early Sunday morning, I realized I had almost used the entire contents of one bottle of after-shave lotion. It has to be a milestone. I mean, I have never seen an empty bottle of after-shave lotion in my life. I can still remember when I was young, how my Dad would sigh each Christmas when he got another bottle of lotion. He would always say, "I will never use all of this stuff - if I never get another bottle I will still never use all of this stuff."

## Clay Wright

You may not have noticed, but there are very few television commercials any more about after-shave lotion. Do you know why? Everybody in the world has a bottle of the stuff. I try to give away the stuff and nobody will take it.

At flea markets, people try to sell the bottles as collectors' items and nobody will buy them, probably because of what they represent.

When nobody was looking, I picked up one of the so-called collectors' bottles. The bottle was dated 1923 and still was half full! Even back then, people did not use up the lotion.

As a child, when I stayed at my grandparents' house, I noticed something very odd about my grandfather's lotion. First I saw a bottle that was getting low, and the next time I looked at it, the bottle was nearly full. It may have been that my granddad would refill the bottle, but I don't think so. We studied regeneration in high school, but...it just could not be...or could it?

So, I know I must have reached a milestone. This event is so unusual I feel as though I should write to Ripley's Believe It or Not.

Alas, I still have 23 bottles to go. Maybe someday I will be legitimately out of after-shave lotion...but I don't think this will ever really happen.

Have you ever seen the 'Ride Board' in the University Center? You know, the place where there is a map of the United States and little boxes on different parts of the map. People who want to go to that part of the country place their

names and telephone numbers in the box so other people going to that part of the country can ride or get a ride.

Well, if you have not looked closely, you should.

Now please keep reading, because this is not the "BULL" job you think I am going to give you. I am not going to tell any stories about how great it is or how somebody met the man or woman of his/her dreams at this board.

Someone, I wish I knew who, has re-painted all of the little stickers that represent different towns. Most of the new designs are quite well done.

The one you should pay special attention to is the painting for San Angelo.

You will be amazed if not shocked, I guarantee it.

\*\*\*\*\*

In Heaven there is no beer,  
That's why we drink it here,  
And when we're gone from here,  
All our friends will be drinking all the beer.

\*\*\*\*\*

I think school is starting to get tough. It seems like all I want to do any more is sleep. I have a serious case of terminal sleep.

You know how it is - you go to class and all you think about is sleep. You go home early from school - to sleep. You skip class - to sleep.

At first I thought it might be spring fever, but I finally decided to stay in Lubbock so that I could sleep. I knew I was on the way out.

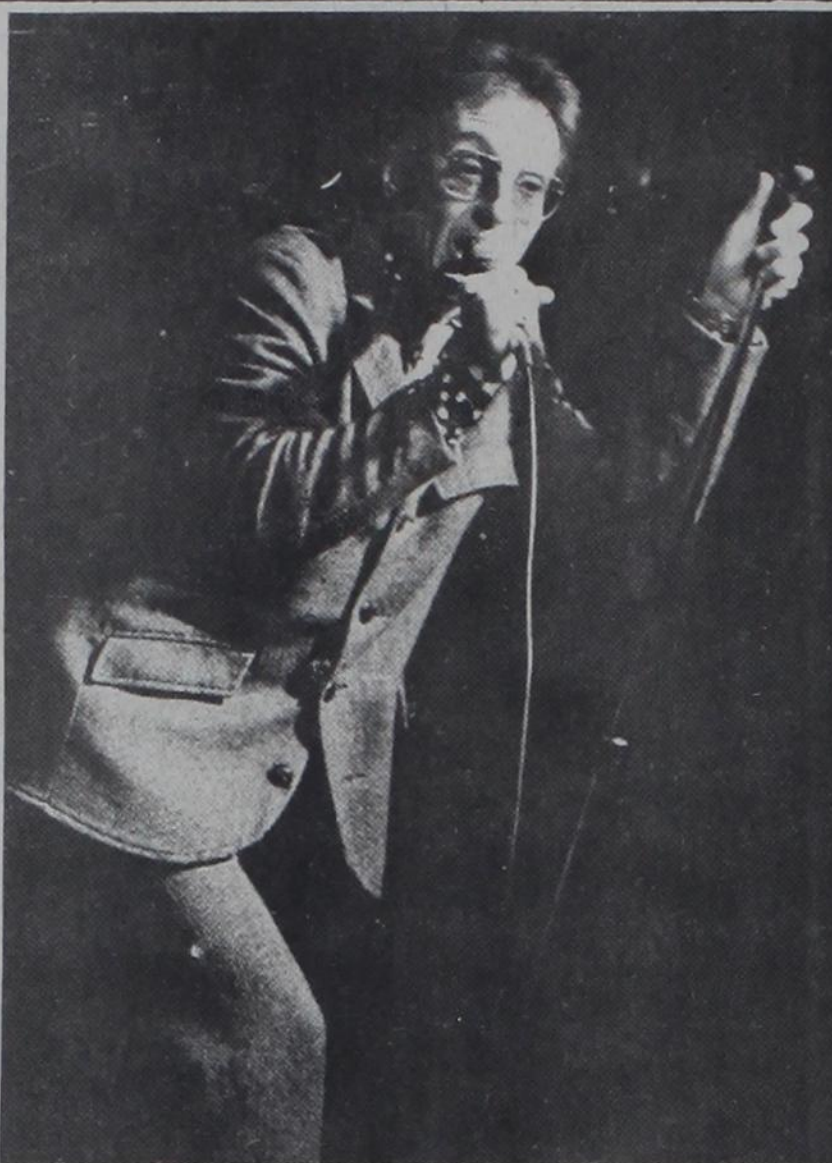
You sit through biology and it is all you can do to stay awake. It is not that the sex life of the Oklahoma gnat is not interesting. Far from it. It is not that the teaching assistant talks in a monotone, making it impossible to distinguish one word from another.

I even have a friend (yes, at least one) who has been planning for a sleep-in to protest mornings. I can see the '82 schedule of classes now:

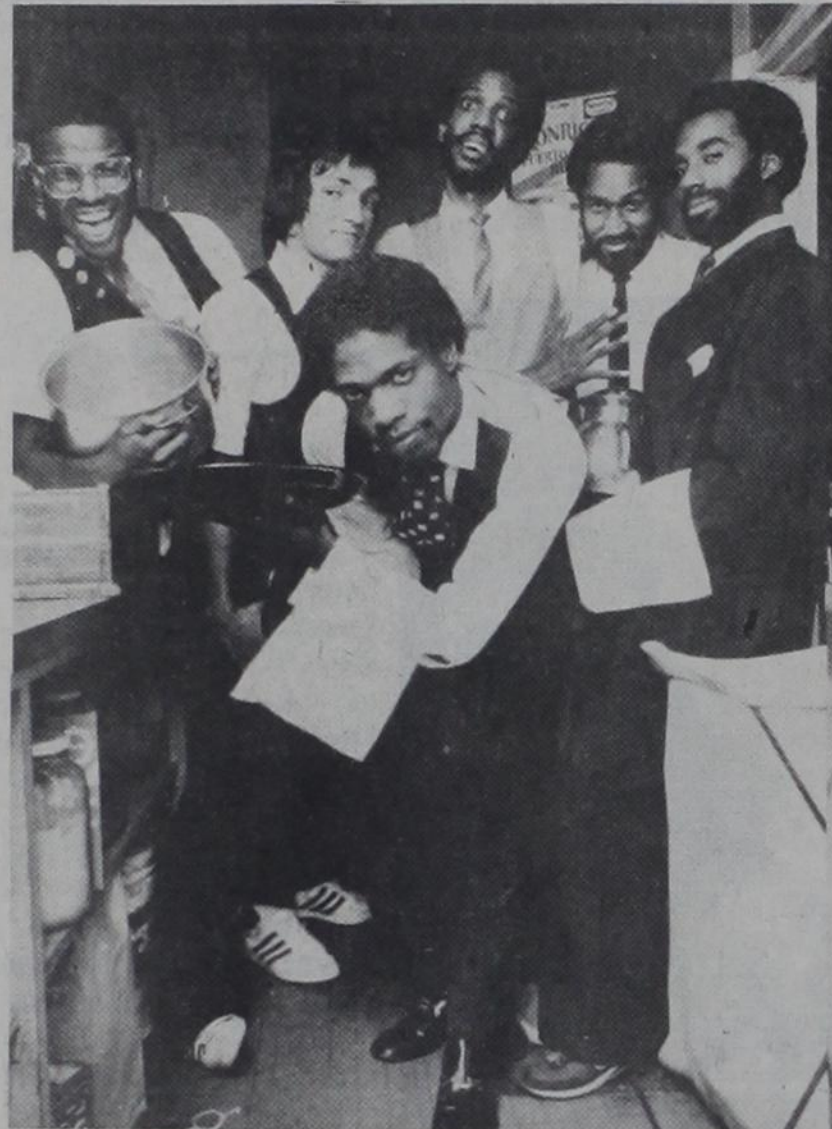
-students wishing to test-out of mornings or take mornings pass/fail may do so only for religious, academic or physical reasons. A note from your mom will not be accepted as a reasonable excuse to get out of mornings.

I would consider becoming a, well I don't want to make anyone mad, so I'll just say I would consider doing almost anything to get out of mornings.

Oh well...have a good morning.



The Refrigerators will return this weekend with its brand of new wave rock 'n' roll, featuring lead singer Burton Jespersion. The band will play at Fat Dawg's nightly, Thursday through Saturday. (Photo by Max Faulkner)



# Director examines latest film

Ken Russell is one of the most innovative and imaginative directors in the film industry. His willingness to take enormous risks to achieve cinematic goals as well as his flamboyance with respect to his choice of subjects and his interpretive approach have helped to create films as diverse as *The Music Lovers*, *Mahler*, *Tommy* and *Lisztomania*.

*Altered States* is his current release and it represents both the Ken Russell visual style and his most immediate, modern, symbolic statement.

How many films have you directed? "About 39 films for the British Broadcasting Company on television and approximately a dozen feature films."

Was it always your intention to direct films?

"Yes, even as a child. I spent an immense amount of time at the cinema and was brought up on a steady diet of Hopalong Cassidy and Flash Gordon, which weren't really my favorite kinds of films, but they seem to be the ones I remember."

What brings a director like you to a film like *Altered States*?

"Chance, which is what seems

to happen in films a lot. I just happened to have been going through Chicago, having seen a friend, and there was an announcement at the airport that we were snowed in, and the next announcement was 'Will Ken Russell please ring his agent.' Well, I did that and he said, 'Don't go to London, go to New York, because there's a project that might interest you.'"

When you read the script, what attracted you to the story?

"It had elements of things that I was fond of, like mind exploration, and I had done a number of films about artists who were involved with that sort of thing. This, however, was not a biographical exploration, and it took place in modern times, whereas I generally deal with the past. So I thought it was about time I did a contemporary film, which still enabled me to express, and visually explore, the mind and the imagination."

"Likewise, my films are generally about the mystique of the creative process, and, in *Altered States*, we have somebody challenging that mystique with science, which I also found very attractive."

How does one prepare for a film of this sort?

"All of the hallucinations are very, very carefully storyboarded, which is relatively easy. This leads to dreaming up the technique to realize the storyboard, which is the problem."

What is the sequence of events leading to the completion of production?

"Well, in this case we simply shot the story involving the actors first and then shot the special sequences which required the actors in special makeup. Finally, we did the sequences which involved inanimate objects, which we had to enhance treat optically to extract what I would consider the last atom of magic. Some of these elements would start out very mundane, but by the time the images have been through the electronic computer and the optical printer about 27 times, well, they're transformed."

Was it your intention to make *Altered States* a special effects showcase?

"I rarely go into any films with any intentions other than to realize the script. I don't try to predict things like that because you usually wind up falling flat on your face. If you want to make the ultimate experience, you can almost count on the fact that it won't be. It's best to follow the story."

Once underway, do you find momentum takes over and film creates a life of its own?

"Yes, I do, and I think it's very important to go along with that. You can fight against what seems to be happening, and generally it's to the detriment of the subject, I find. To ignore the things that come out naturally, or as part of whatever it is that you happen to be doing at the moment, is to ignore a vital part of filmmaking, not simply for the audience, which might eventually see the film, but for the cast and crew making the film. An air of spontaneity helps everyone, I think."

How long did you spend doing research for *Altered States*?

"I didn't have much time because I was engaged to the film in January and we had to start shooting in March. It was a question of application according to schedule, so I found myself casting the monkey-man in the morning and getting him to climb up a post, and then I'd be reading John Lilly's treatise on altered states of consciousness in the afternoon. So it was a bit piecemeal."

What advice might you offer aspiring directors?

"I would say that brevity is the source of inspiration."

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# Ricky could be two-sport Guy

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Staff Writer

Two-sport athletes used to be commonplace during the early years of professional sports—circa 1920s. But two-sport athletes have all but left the scene as leagues have expanded their schedules to overlap those of other sports.

Two-sport athletes, however, have lived on in college athletics. And junior college transfer Ricky Guy of the Tech basketball team has thought about joining those ranks. The Memphis, Texas, native also plays a bit of golf.

"One of the reasons I went to junior college was so I could play both sports. I was the second (ranked) man on the team," Guy said. "During my sophomore year I shot 75 per cent with a three handicap."

"I've taken into consideration playing golf at Tech. I've been sick quite a bit this semester, however. Once I get everything situated, I'll think about it. Memphis already has one player on the squad (freshman Steve Ferris)."

"I guess playing basketball right now means I like it more. Since I'm tall I should take advantage of it," Guy said. "But you can't play basketball forever so you play while you can. You can play golf whether you're young or old."

But right now his main concern is basketball because a Tech berth in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament March 5-7 in San Antonio is at stake.

Guy has never been to San Antonio. In fact, as a transfer from Grayson College in Sherman, Guy naturally has never played in the SWC Post-Season "Classic."

Tech, however, has made a habit of attending the affair. The tourney is five-years-old and the Raiders have been in attendance every year.

An outsider might think Tech automatically gets a bid to the tourney. No, the Raiders have to earn their place along with five other conference schools.

But with a reputation of success comes the pressure well-meaning fans can put upon a player. Guy has learned to accept this pressure.

"You feel pressure because people are always asking you what's going on with the team. They're always wanting to know what's going on behind the door," Guy said. "They want winners, of course, but there's always pressure on you when you're losing."

Now Tech appears to have fully recovered from its midseason slump. The Raiders' chances at a sixth consecutive berth to the final rounds of the SWC tourney have improved as conference wins pile up.

"I haven't played that much but I've gained a lot of experience," Guy said. "I've been able to see what it will take to play."

Though he has only played in six of Tech's 14 conference games and 12 of 24 season

games, Guy has gained experience against some of the better teams in the SWC. At 6-8, Guy's ability to rebound

comes in handy when the Raiders play Texas A&M or Houston, two of the league's better rebounding squads.

Against Houston Jan. 31 at Hofheinz Pavilion, Guy enjoyed his most productive game as a Raider. Guy scored five points and collected five rebounds. However, this season Guy has had to make a transition as a basketball player.

At Grayson College, Guy played the post position that is similar to the center position. Guy played with his back to the goal. As the central point of the offensive scheme, ball handling wasn't one of his main chores. Rebounding and high percentage jump shots were the order.

At Tech, Guy has had to learn the strong forward position. He said his ball handling has improved because of the transition. He's also worked on his rebounding. Guy said the competition demands that he improves his own game.

"Basically, I knew the competition was a lot stronger than in junior college but it's just a step change," Guy said. "The offenses and defenses are nothing different than what you run into at junior college. The players here are just bigger and better. They're more physical."



Guy Photo by Max Faulkner.

## Twin towers of basketball dominate the college game

By the Associated Press

They tower above men of normal height. Dark glasses and false mustaches can't disguise their uniqueness in this society of chest-high peers.

They stoop to make it through doorways. Strangers invariably ask them how the weather is, way up there. When they sit down to breakfast on the road, they're still taller than most waitresses.

Wherever they are, basketball's big men find themselves the center of attention.

There is nothing more gratifying to a debater of basketball than persuading his best friend that Mr. X or Mr. Y was the best center in college in any given year.

There may be dissension, for that is the nature of debate. But this year, the choice seems narrowed to two men; Ralph Sampson, a 7-foot-4 sophomore from Virginia, and Steve Johnson, a 6-10½ senior from Oregon State?

Neither man will offer an assessment of his own relative merits, so the decision, as strongly as we might resist, falls to those of us who digest our basketball in front of the

tube or from the seats.

Sampson is one of the tallest men ever to play the game, and as a sophomore, he has grown out of some of the coltishness that marked his play last season. He moves well around the basket and has added a 10-foot turnaround jumper to his repertoire of effective scoring techniques. Past 10 or 12 feet, he is ineffective as a scorer, but he seldom shoots from the outside.

Johnson is an inexperienced senior. He played only one year of prep ball because his high school, San Geronimo in San Bernardino, Calif., did not offer the sport until his senior year. He was a good pupil under Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller, however, and has become a veritable scoring machine. Around the basket, he moves with explosive quickness, but his range is limited to 8-10 feet.

Both men average about 20 points a game, but Johnson's efficiency is much greater, shooting at an NCAA record clip of 75.9 percent to 59.8 per-

cent for Sampson. Johnson set the NCAA field goal percentage record of 71.0 percent last year.

At 210 pounds or so, Sampson appears to lack the strength to be dominating rebounder, while Johnson looks more the part, weighing a burly 235. The reverse is the case, however. Sampson averages 12.6 rebounds per game, Johnson 8.1.

"I may not look strong," Sampson says, "but I'm definitely stronger than last year, and I'm going to get stronger."

Part of the reason for Sampson's rebounding advantage—and also one of the reasons Johnson does not score more than Sampson—is that Sampson averages about five minutes more playing time per game.

Sampson has a game average of about 31½ minutes. Johnson has an average of about 25 minutes, because he has a tendency to get into foul trouble.

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PRESS BOX

Netters open SWC season

The Tech tennis team begins its Southwest Conference tennis campaign today when the Raiders host preseason favorite Arkansas at 12 p.m. at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

The Razorbacks, ranked seventh nationally, defeated the Raiders 9-0 last spring, but Tech coach Ron Damron hopes his squad can do a little better this time around.

"They are real tough, there is no doubt about that," Damron said. "They won the conference last year and they return a lot of players."

The Raiders are off to a good start, having won three of four dual matches. The latest came Saturday when Tech avenged its only loss by drubbing West Texas State 7-2.

"Everybody just played great," said Damron. "I couldn't have asked for any more. We had it clinched after the singles play."

Senior Mark Thompson has been a mark of consistency so far this season for the Raiders. Thompson is 4-0 in singles matches at the number five spot this spring, and 10-0 for the year. Freshman Fred Viancos is 4-0 at the number four spot.

Other Raiders scheduled to play today are sophomore Jeff Bramlett, freshman David Earhart, senior Zahid Maniya and sophomore Lane Carroll.

Mays 2nd in SWC meet

The Tech men's track team finished in last place in the team standings with 19 points at last Friday's Southwest Conference Indoor track meet in Fort Worth.

James Mays had the highest individual place for the Raiders, with a second place finish in the 880-yard race. Mays' time of 1:52.09 was just two-tenths of a second short of the Tech school record and good enough to finish behind SMU's outstanding Kenyan, Sammy Koskei, who turned in a 1:49.58 time, a new SWC indoor record.

Tech's Greg Lautenslager set a new school indoor record with a time of 13:47.45 in the three-mile run as he finished fourth. Teammate Edwin Newsome also set a new school indoor record in the 440-yard run, as he finished fifth with a time of 48.98.

Tech's distance medley team placed fourth, as the team of Newsome, Keevin Harper, Bert Torres and Lautenslager ran a time of 10:11.95.

"I was pleased with the efforts of the guys who placed," Tech track coach Corky Oglesby said. "Our other guys came so close to the finals but just quite couldn't make it."

The meet was highlighted by Houston's Carl Lewis, who set a new indoor world record in the long jump by leaping 27 feet 10 1/4 inches, breaking the old mark by four inches. Lewis was just two-hundredths off the world indoor record in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6:06.

Arkansas won the team trophy with 96 points. Houston finished second with 81 points.

"This was the best indoor meet the SWC has ever had," Oglesby said. "There are probably 10 events that the SWC might win in the (NCAA) indoors meet."

Women netters at SPC

The Tech women's tennis team takes its 14-13 season record to Levelland today for the third dual meet of the year against South Plains College.

Tech has recorded two wins this season against South Plains. In September, the Raiders secured their first win of the year with a 5-2 victory and came back even stronger in January with a 9-1 win over the Texanettes.

But the Raiders will be without their number two player, Peggy O'Neil. O'Neil suffered a knee injury that required surgery for torn cartilage. Tech coach Mickey Bowes said O'Neil will be out for the remainder of the season.



"Okay everyone, let's stand as we sing," Texas coach Abe Lemons seems to be saying. But actually the colorful Longhorn mentor was protesting a call that went against his team in a game in Lubbock. Texas guard Johnny Moore is not too happy either. Tech will face Lemons and his Horns tonight in a 7:30 p.m. tipoff in Austin.

Lacrosse squad splits two games

The Tech lacrosse team split a pair of weekend games, beating the University of Houston 12-3 Saturday and losing to the Houston Lacrosse Club 14-4 Sunday.

Tech took control early in Saturday's game against the Cougars, scoring within the first few seconds after gaining possession. Tech's success came largely from clearing by the defense that enabled Tech to gain ball control.

Tech also kept its penalties down, which kept the Cougars from taking advantage of a man-down situation.

Tech's Bill Notturmo was again the leading scorer with five goals and one assist.

Larry Page had two goals and Scott Chittendon had one goal and one assist. John Suter, Jamie Ryan, Mark Mendel, and Jeff Stansburg scored one goal each for Tech.

Tech had problems against the Houston Lacrosse Club Sunday. Houston dominated the face off, picked up ground balls and puts goal shots on target to win 14-4.

Tech led early in the game but Houston tied the game at halftime 4-4. After the half Houston scored 10 unanswered goals to put the Raiders away.

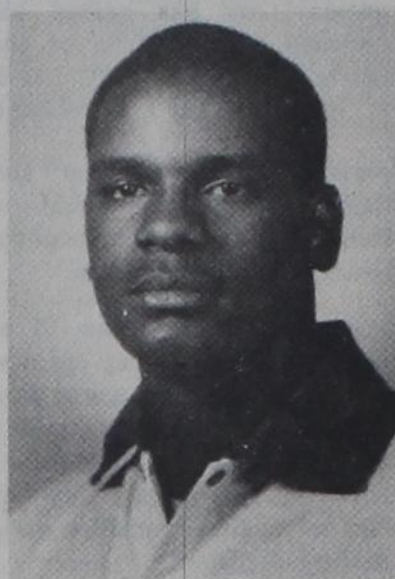
Houston has several players from the East Coast where lacrosse is as popular as West Texas football.

Surging Tech faces Texas

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Editor

AUSTIN - Two Southwest Conference basketball teams heading in opposite directions collide tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Austin's Special Events Center. And while Texas' Abe Lemons is trying to grab anything that will halt the face-forward plunge his Horns have taken, Tech's Gerald Myers had just as soon see his Raider's pace continue.

If opposites attract, this could be a match made in Heaven.



Thompson

Tech, winners of five of its last six games, will take its 8-6 conference mark to UT's Drum, where Texas suffered one of its most humiliating defeats in recent years Saturday. The Longhorns, in next-to-last place in the SWC, own a conference slate of 5-9 and are 10-14 overall.

The Longhorns hosted Texas A&M three days ago and when the game was over Texas was steamrolled 108-79. The Drum used to be a place where opponents chalked up a loss and went on about their business.

For a team that was expected to be in the top echelon of the SWC, Texas is now scratching its head and Lemons has become his old sarcastic self.

Meanwhile Tech is still in a fight for third and possibly second place in the SWC. The Raiders' 51-48 win over SMU in Dallas Saturday puts Tech one game behind second-place Houston and 1/2 game back of third-place Baylor. Should Tech defeat Texas and Arkansas, Baylor lose to TCU, and Rice beat Houston, Tech would climb to second behind Arkansas.

But first there is the matter of Texas and Myers said that Texas may not stay in a blue funk for too long.

"I'm sure Texas will come back and play hard and determined basketball. They have too much pride. Their situation reminds me of after we played Arkansas (in late January). We were down yet we came back. I'm sure Texas feels they can do the same. We'll have to play a good solid game to win," he said.

"That group," said Myers, "is the strongest defensive and rebounding team but not our best offensive team."

Texas will counter with starters 6-10 LaSalle Thompson, 6-6 Ken Montgomery, 6-8

A good solid game is what Myers said reserve guards Steve Smith and Dwight Williams played in the victory over SMU. Smith starred in a defensive role as he shutout Dave Pehler, who had 16 points in the first half. Williams sparked Tech on both ends of the court.

"Dwight gave us outstanding leadership," Myers said. "He played a poised game on offense and threw SMU's timing off with his defense. It is tremendous. And Steve did a great job on Pehler. You have to give them both a lot of credit."

However Myers will still start the same lineup that has taken the floor the last six games: 6-8 Ralph Brewster, 6-6 Clarence Swannegan, 6-6 Ben Hill, 6-4 Jeff Taylor, and 5-10 Bubba Jennings.

Mike Wacker, 6-1 Fred Carson, and 5-11 Ray Harper.

Thompson is capable of dominating a game. He leads Texas in scoring with a 19.0 points per game average, fourth in the league. He leads the conference in rebounding with an average of 12 caroms a game.

Tech defeated Texas in both teams' conference opener, 89-79, in early January in Lubbock. Taylor had 27 points as Tech shot 55.7 percent and committed only two turnovers. Texas shot 51.5 percent in the game.

But Texas will be without the services of forward Henry Johnson, who had 18 points in that game. Johnson was declared academically ineligible on Jan. 19. However Myers said Johnson's vacancy should not make too much difference.

"I'm sure they have missed Johnson's experience. He was a good player but they have played enough games without him now to adjust. Thompson's inside play and Montgomery's outside shooting should give us plenty to worry about."

SWC Standings

By The Associated Press

	Conference	Season
Arkansas	11-3 786	20-6 731
Houston	9-5 643	18-7 720
Baylor	9-6 600	14-11 560
TECH	8-6 571	14-10 583
Rice	7-7 500	12-12 500
Texas A&M	6-8 429	13-11 542
TCU	6-8 429	9-15 375
Texas	5-9 357	10-14 417
SMU	3-12 200	7-18 280

Golfers falter in Snyder tourney

The Tech men's golf team fared miserably in its attempt to defend its T.W. Holder Invitational crown last weekend in Snyder.

New Mexico State won the tourney with a 587 score. Tech's number-one team was 8th with a 623, and the number-two team was 12th with a 632.

NMSU's Ken Shaw was the tourney medalist with a 139 total.

Only one Raider from the 1980 title winners returned this season, Larry Seligmann. Seligmann was on the number-one squad along with Adam Kase, Rex Robertson, Scott Barrett and Steve Ferris.

Members of Tech's number-two team were Steve Daniels, Mike Cotter, Scott Jones, Kelly McElhane and Steve Chambliss.

Last Week's Results

Tuesday: TCU 78, Houston 77 (4 OT); Arkansas 65, Texas A&M 61; Baylor 84, Texas 82; Rice 70, SMU 62; TECH was idle.

Saturday: Texas A&M 108, Texas 79; Baylor 70, Houston 68; Arkansas 70, Rice 59; TECH 51, SMU 48; TCU was idle.

Sunday: LSU 67, Texas A&M 57.

This Week's Schedule

Tonight: SMU at Arkansas, 7:30; Texas A&M at TCU, 7:30; TECH at Texas, 7:30; Rice at Houston, 8:00; Baylor is idle.

Saturday: Houston at Texas A&M, 2:00 (TV); Arkansas at TECH, 7:30; TCU at Baylor, 7:30; Texas at Rice; SMU is idle.

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