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University Avenue proposal passes

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council voted unanimously Thursday afternoon to widen University Avenue to five lanes

and construct a median between Fourth and 19th streets.

However, a proposal to convert all existing angle parking spaces to parallel parking spaces was dropped.

The council approved the widening proposal before a packed house of businessmen, property owners, lawyers, students and teachers. The proposal was approved on first reading with five

amendments:

- All existing 45- and 60-degree angle parking spaces will be converted to 30-degree angle parking.
- Existing parallel parking spaces below Bromley Hall will not be changed.
- Parallel parking spaces will be added to some of the side streets adjacent to University Avenue, to offset the storefront parking that will be lost by businessmen.
- Time-limit parking zones for storefront parking spaces will be set up for businessmen who want time-limit zones.
- Provisions will be made for wheelchair-restricted people to cross the five-lane street.

Councilman E. Jack Brown, a widely-known proponent of Lubbock businessmen, made the motion that the widening proposal be approved and require 30-degree angle parking instead of parallel parking. Brown said the proposal was "the best compromise I can think of."

Each of the other four council members offered amendments and comments to the widening plans before granting approval. The harshest comments against businessmen came from Councilman M.J. "Bud" Aderton. Aderton said University Avenue is one of the dirtiest traffic areas.

"The merchants along University could certainly do a lot if they took a little consideration," Aderton said.

Some of the businessmen who spoke Thursday criticized the beautification proposals as measures that would take up too much of their available parking and put them out of business.

The council voted on the widening proposal after 15 people spoke on a variety of issues during a two-hour period.

Many of those who spoke favored rejecting the widening proposal in its entirety and organizing a study committee consisting of businessmen, students and city

officials to devise a new street proposal.

Tech students Linde Lowry and George Boesch told the City Council that the widening plans are not comprehensive. Lowry and Boesch said the plan would not be "acceptable to Lubbock's Comprehensive Plan," a plan devised by the city in 1974.

Lowry said that socio-economic impacts, mobility, safety and environmental issues were not addressed comprehensively by the city.

"As a student and a taxpayer, I appeal for reconsideration," Lowry said. "I move the council deny the proposal as it is."

Tech student and Bromley Hall resident Dave Yelovich, told the council he crossed the heavily-traveled University Avenue "every morning, afternoon and night." Yelovich said the City Council should evaluate the traffic signal lighting system.

An attorney for Bromley Hall, Jack McCutchin, said Bromley Hall's 300 residents cross University Avenue 288,000 times a year. McCutchin said he was concerned with pedestrian safety.

"This looks like one of those pinball machines where you hit the pedestrian and get points," McCutchin said.

Others who spoke offered suggestions to the council on ways to alter the proposal. Many amendments to the proposal were discussed, but not all of the amendments were incorporated in the final proposal.

Some people spoke against the proposed brick median that is planned to be between fourth and 14 feet wide and landscaped with grass, trees and shrubbery. However, the council did not discuss changing the median.

Rev. Tom Reynolds of the University Baptist Church said the plans to include a brick median — or "barricade," as he termed it — would make access to his

2422 10th St. church more difficult.

Reynolds said he wanted a break put in the median to allow access to his church. Reynolds drew laughter when he referred to University Avenue as "Banzai Boulevard."

Bob Bishop, owner of Bishop's Photography, said the median would make it difficult for Lubbock Fire Department vehicles to cross. Bishop called the median a "14-foot forest."

From the outset of the meeting, Mayor Bill McAlister hinted he was not in favor of converting angle parking to parallel parking.

During Director of Planning Jim Bertram's presentation of the widening proposal, McAlister repeatedly asked Bertram about the disadvantages of parallel parking and the advantages of 30-degree angle parking.

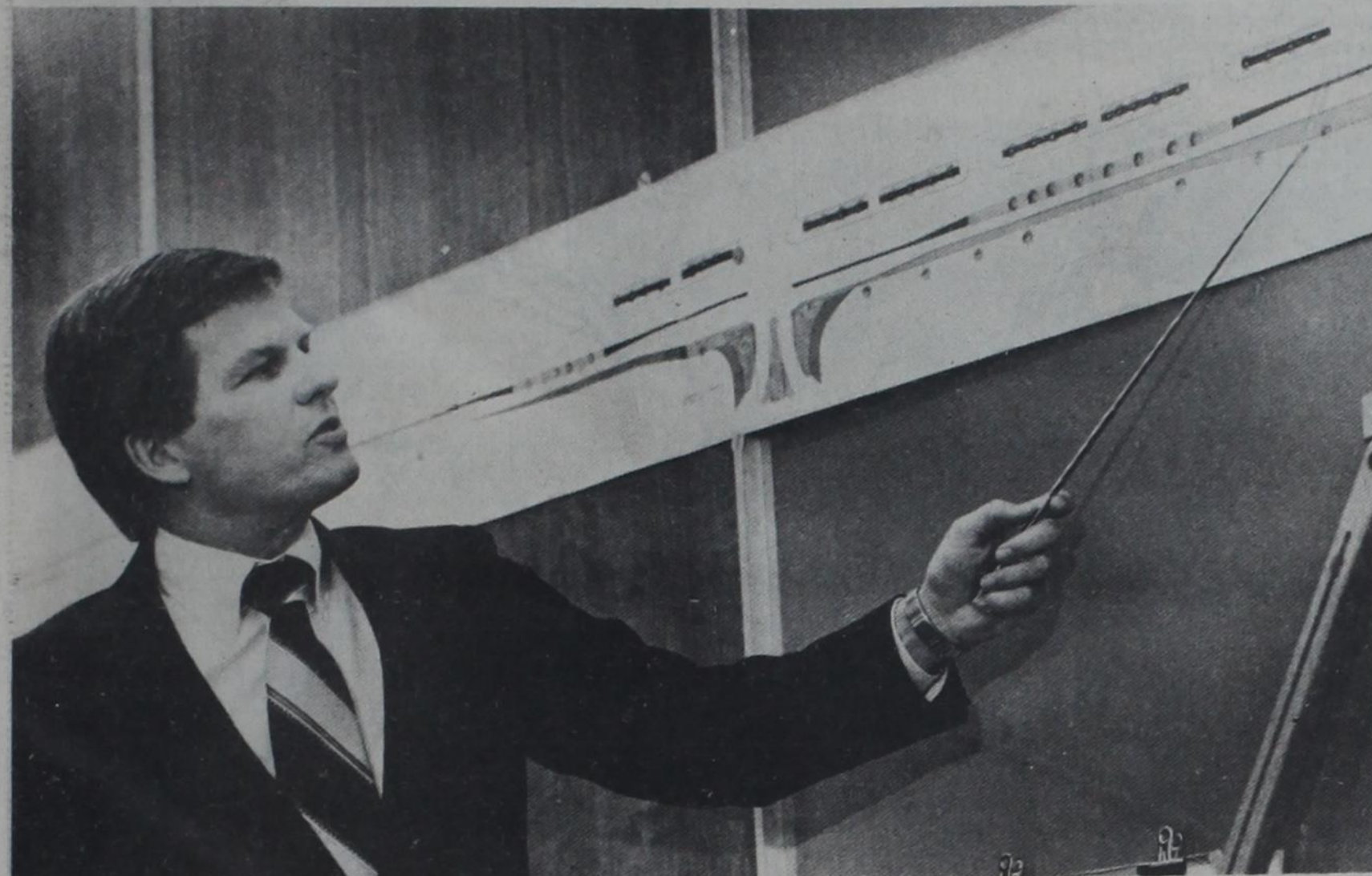
One of the only people to speak in favor of the widening proposal was Paul Mills, a retiree who said he has "worked in traffic for 27 years."

"Businessmen should know that if nothing is done to University Avenue, they will be the ones who lose in the long run," Mills said. "There isn't any question about it, University Avenue gets worse everyday."

"It is the fear of change that is costly and the fear of change that has caused many delays and increased the cost of construction," he said.

Mills received only a brief smattering of applause for his speech, but council members later spoke of what he said.

The proposal to widen University Avenue was indirectly voted on by Lubbock voters in a May 1977 bond election. In the election, the widening of University Avenue was listed as one of the projects the bonds would help fund. The bond election passed, with 63 percent of the voters in favor of selling the bonds.



Above, Jim Bertram points out the improvements and changes scheduled to take place on University Avenue on a scaled chart of the avenue. The city

council proposal to widen University Avenue passed unanimously. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Cavazos continues search for new interim post replacement

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Thursday he has not reached a decision on a new interim vice president for Development and University Relations.

Current Interim Vice President George Fielding announced his resignation Monday, effective March 1.

"I need to do that (name a new interim) really soon," Cavazos said. "I haven't reached a decision yet. I've got some ideas, but nothing positive."

There had been some speculation among administration insiders that there might not be an interim named.

"I will have to name an interim, because I don't think we will have a permanent vice president by March 1," Cavazos said.

The permanent vice presidency has been open since Oct. 16 when Cavazos asked for the resignation of former Vice President Clyde Kelsey.

There is currently a search committee, headed by Engineering Dean John Bradford, which is looking for a new permanent vice president.

"They (the committee) have been rather tied down because they couldn't do anything until after Jan. 31," Cavazos said.

Jan. 31 was the day the official advertisement for the job expired. Cavazos said the committee will meet next week to discuss the selection process further.

Cavazos said the search committee would be following his guidelines in selecting a new interim.

"I discussed with the search committee what I was looking for in a vice president," he said. "I appraised them of what I wanted to see happen in development."

Cavazos has said all along there will be major changes within development after a permanent vice president is named.

"I want to see more work done with deferred fund raising, like the money we get in wills and so forth," Cavazos said. "I want to see expansion beyond annual giving. I'd like to see a totally new approach in development."

Cavazos said at the time of Kelsey's resignation he would like to see better coordination among the colleges with gifts.

Another alternative for development was mentioned by Cavazos' assistant Clyde Morganti. He suggested that development could operate without a permanent vice president or an interim.

"It is conceivable the department could run for a limited time without an interim there," Morganti said. "There is a competent staff over there, and it could operate for a while on its own."

W.B. Harris, director of development for the Tech Health Sciences Center, said the interim post would only be a caretaker job.

"I don't think it is any big deal who gets the job," Harris said. "It's just going to be a housekeeping job anyway. Cavazos isn't going to turn anybody loose with the job (for such a short time)."

Harris was rumored to be a candidate for the interim post, but he said he had not been contacted about the job.

Fielding agreed with Harris' assessment that the development office will not expand while an interim is in charge.

"I simply tried to follow through on the programs Kelsey had already set up and develop ongoing sources of revenue for Tech," Fielding said. "I did not try to develop any new programs, though."

News Briefs

SA candidacy filing deadline

The deadline to file for candidacy in the March 5 and 6 Student Association elections is 3 p.m. today.

Bruce Kemp, SA internal vice president, said several positions still have not been filed for, including the positions of senator-at-large and class agent.

However, Kemp said the deadline could not be extended. Potential candidates need to bring a certificate of enrollment and a copy of either a transcript or a fall grade report when they file to run for office, he said.

Residence halls to elect officers

Tech Residence Halls will elect officers Tuesday, with runoff elections set for Thursday. Dorm residents interested in running for a position should ask for information in their hall offices. Registration is open until election day.

Dorm parking permits available

Dorm parking permits are available for students who reside in Murdough, Carpenter, Gaston, Welis, Stangel, Chitwood, Coleman and Weymouth.

At present the D-5, D-6 and D-8 areas do not have a waiting list. There is a waiting list for the D-1, D-2 and D-3 areas. A student must have his name put on the waiting list to be considered for a Residence Hall parking permit for the 1980-81 academic year.

Information will be published and letters sent to all upper classmen who reside in the residence halls by the end of March 1981, outlining the procedures required to obtain a residence hall permit for the 1981-82 academic year.

Part of Clement package passed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate approved an important part of Gov. Bill Clements' anti-crime package Thursday despite the refusal of fellow Republicans to go along with a compromise Clements had worked out with three Democratic senators.

"The governor forgot to tell the Republicans about the compromise," quipped Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

All seven Senate Republicans sought to give Clements sole

authority to approve criminal justice grants recommended by a 21-member advisory board.

House endorses umbrella ban

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The Mississippi House is endorsing a move to ban umbrellas at four state-owned college football stadiums.

The measure won a 76-43 vote after approval of an amendment to limit the ban to Mississippi Memorial Stadium at Jackson and the home stadiums at Mississippi State, Southern Mississippi and the University of Mississippi.

Sponsors won approval of the bill by arguing that umbrellas dripped water on those close by and impeded the vision of those to the rear, and the rights of all had to be protected.

Klan receives permit to protest

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan has received a permit to hold a rally Saturday to protest fishing activities of Vietnamese refugees in the Galveston Bay area.

Police Chief Bryan Lamb said the \$300 permit paid Wednesday would allow up to 1,500 people to attend a free fish fry that would be followed by speeches and the burning of a cross and a small boat. The rally is scheduled for a field of private property.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices dipped lower again Thursday amid continued concern over high interest rates as President Reagan promised "a profound and dramatic" change in U.S. economic policies.

Reagan, speaking to reporters, said his economic program will be designed to increase growth and lower inflation at the same time. But he did not provide details.

Weather

Today will be fair with mild and warmer afternoon temperatures. The high today will be near 60 and the low near 30. Winds will be light and variable. A pleasant weekend is expected for the Lubbock area.



Terry Skrondahl from the South Plains Blood Services takes Tech President Lauro Cavazos' blood pressure and temperature. Cavazos looks on with a

thermometer in his mouth while Skrondahl calculates the pressure. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Hilton busboy held without bond in fatal Las Vegas hotel blaze

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A busboy arrested for allegedly setting the killer fire at the Las Vegas Hilton went before a justice of the peace via closed-circuit television Thursday and was ordered held without bail pending arraignment on charges of murder and arson.

Philip Bruce Cline, 23, who initially told authorities he tried to douse the blaze Tuesday night, faces eight counts of murder and one count of first-degree arson. He remained in jail for the probable cause hearing conducted by Justice of the Peace Earle White Jr. at the nearby Justice Court.

White was given an affidavit from homicide detectives who outlined their evidence against the room-service busboy in the blaze, which killed eight people and injured 198. Details were not released.

"I've read the affidavit around the circumstances of the arrest and I have found probable cause to hold you," White told

the prisoner. "As far as the charges are concerned, I set no bail."

The suspect, wearing jeans and a black T-shirt, was solemn and silent — except to give his name — during the proceedings which lasted less than one minute. He was not represented by an attorney and there was no prosecutor.

White said this was "normal — that's the way we do things here." Closed-circuit court hearings, with two-way television monitors are commonly used in Clark County.

Formal charges will be filed at the arraignment, expected within a week, at which Cline will have an attorney, White said.

Meanwhile, state Fire Marshal Tom Huddleston, declaring "enough is enough" after the second major hotel fire in this gambling mecca within three months, called for a tough new fire safety code, including mandatory sprinkler and

alarm systems in public buildings over two stories.

His recommendations came at a meeting of a fire safety commission appointed by Gov. Bob List after the disastrous MGM Grand Hotel fire Nov. 21 that killed 84 people and injured nearly 700.

Cline turned in the first alarm at the Hilton Hotel on Tuesday night and later told reporters that he tried to extinguish the blaze by throwing a trash can of water onto the flames and ran down halls knocking on doors to warn guests.

Homicide detectives said Cline was arrested after he made "inconsistent statements" about his role in the biggest of four deliberately set fires.

Deputy Police Chief Eric Cooper said Wednesday night that Cline had no previous history of arson.

Students schedule romantic activities

By CINDY HARRELL
UD Staff Writer

Valentine's Day at Tech will be a combination of the lover's maxim, "cold hands, warm heart," as students try to forget the chilly February temperatures with a variety of romantic activities.

Several Tech organizations and residence halls are busy planning mixers and money-making projects to celebrate the season of love.

Hulen-Clement residents are selling carnations to be delivered to dorm residents of the complex. Sale proceeds will be used to pay for a Barn Dance in March.

Knapp Hall is selling "Love-grams" in front of all dorm cafeterias, and residents will deliver the "Love-grams" campus-wide Saturday morning.

Chitwood Hall residents are inviting their favorite valentines to a mixer to-

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Love, that elusive commodity, can now be had by the canful.

For \$2.98, one can buy "Genuine Canned Love," a new product being marketed by Fran Rosenauer, a Maryland floral designer, and Mitchell Demchuk, a photographer.

"Almost everything in America has been canned at one time or another," noted Rosenauer, "and now, finally, love."

"Actually, since no one can see love, it is an emotion, not a tangible thing," Rosenauer said. "There is no reason why it can't be in a can."

She said the idea of canning love "was sort of an emotional inspiration."

day at the Elks Lodge. The invitations, signed "from your secret admirer," are anonymously sent to each woman's valentine. The men have to show up at the mixer to find out who their secret admirer is.

Thursday night's festivities included a mixer with the women of Doak-Weeks and the men of Bledsoe, Gordon, Sneed, Carpenter and Wells.

Tech band will sell flowers and arrangements in the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today to raise money for band scholarships.

Home Economics and Agriculture student councils have scheduled an all-university dance tonight at the Sir William's Club on the Slaton Highway, and Tech medical students will celebrate with a Valentine's Day party Saturday in the Sigma Nu Lodge.

Opinion

Reagan administration will use front door

Russell Baker
(c) New York Times Service

Andrei Gromyko looked more dour than usual when he called upon the First Secretary. "Comrade Brezhnev," he said, "I hardly know how to begin."

"Give it to me straight from the shoulder," said Brezhnev. "Better yet, let me guess. The French government is going to resume speaking to the Americans."

Gromyko sighed. "Worse than that."

"President Reagan has embargoed the sale of Pepsi-Cola to the Soviet Union," said Brezhnev.

"Worse than that," said Gromyko. "The Reagan administration has ordered Ambassador Dobrynin to use the front door at the State Department."

Brezhnev studied his Foreign Secretary with hooded eyes. Was Gromyko getting old? Overworked perhaps.

"It is a provocation," said Gromyko.

Brezhnev looked puzzled.

"You see," said Gromyko, "Ambassador Dobrynin has been using the private entrance to the State Department, but when he drove into the garage the other day he was turned away and sent to the front door."

"Let me get this straight," said Brezhnev. "They'd been making Dobrynin use the private entrance? Were they ashamed to have him seen using the front door?"

"Not ashamed. It was a special courtesy."

"You've got your head screwed on backwards, Comrade. What's so courteous about not being allowed to use the front door? What door do the British use at the State Department?"

"The front door," said Gromyko.

"And what about the Italians?"

"They also use the front door," said Gromyko.

"So," said Brezhnev, "it's only the Soviet Union that has to slink into a stench of garage fumes like a thief in the night and use the private entrance. You are right, Comrade. The provocation is severe. From now on when the American ambassador calls at the Soviet Foreign Office we will insist that he shinny up the rain spout."

"Forgive me, Comrade Chairman," said Gromyko. "Access to the private entrance was not a provocation. It was extended as a special courtesy of detente. By making Dobrynin now use the front door like the British and the Italians, the State Department appears to be signaling the end of

detente and resumption of the cold war."

"Personally," said Brezhnev, "I always like to go in the front door myself, but ... you mean they said, 'We don't want you coming through our garage any more, Dobrynin?'"

"That's about the size of it," said Gromyko. "We will have to retaliate, of course."

"Of course, of course," murmured Brezhnev. "You know, Andrei," he said. "Maybe the Americans really are as soft as the Reagan people have been telling everybody they are. I remember the old days when they used to tell us to get out of Cuba and not set a foot across the road to Berlin. Now they're down to telling us to get out of their garage. Sad, Andrei, sad. What does being a superpower amount to any more?"

Nevertheless, Gromyko pointed out, it was a provocation which required a measured but provocative retaliation.

"How does the American ambassador now get into the Soviet Foreign Office?" asked Brezhnev.

"Through the front door?"

Gromyko nodded. "Then why not tell him from now on he has to come in through the garage and use the freight elevator?"

"It's too subtle for the Americans to appreciate," said Gromyko. "Let's never forget we are dealing with a people hardened by prime-time television."

"We could have the KGB slash the ambassador's tires while his car is parked in the garage."

"The Americans," said Gromyko, "are extremely sensitive right now about the security of their embassy personnel. Reagan has threatened unspecified retribution for future acts of violence. We must assume this includes violence against ambassadorial tires."

Brezhnev saw that Gromyko, the old master of diplomacy, as usual had his own proposal.

"Since you ask, Comrade, I do," said Gromyko. "Suppose I throw a large dinner, invite the American ambassador, but give orders that he be passed over when the dessert is served?"

"That means," said Brezhnev, "that Alexander Haig will have to invite Dobrynin to dinner and pour the soup in his lap."

"Then," said Gromyko, "I will invite Haig to Moscow for a state dinner and you can drop the roast on his tuxedo."

"How many meals," asked Brezhnev, "do you think we will have to exchange before convincing each other that we are two nations who are too dangerous to monkey around with?"

"Courage, comrade, the times demand courage," said Gromyko. He left by the private entrance.

City's decision best for all involved

Chino Chapa

The Lubbock City Council is to be commended for its decision Thursday to proceed with the widening of University Avenue. Although not a favorable move with the students who live in dorms bordering the street, the action is an attempt to improve a problem thoroughfare that has plagued both the city and the university for a very long time.

After the first reading Thursday, the council proposed to go ahead with plans to widen the street from four lanes to five. The plans include the use of as much as 22 feet of university property. The university earlier had granted easement rights to the city for that stretch of land.

That land concerned dorm residents because of the street's proximity and noise. The proposal means that at its closest

point, University Avenue will be 76 feet away from Sneed Hall. Currently the dorm is 88 feet from the street. The 12 feet will allow for a right turn lane, off the major traffic, into the campus.

The 76 feet still is a safe distance from the avenue's traffic. Unlike rumored tales of a street within 20 feet of the dorm or exaggerated reports of an avenue at the door, only a dozen feet are being removed. Because the land will be used as a turning lane, traffic in that area will be at a slower speed than traffic in a regular driving lane.

The argument concerning noise level is substantial. The noise level will undoubtedly be higher at the south side of Sneed. But, as pointed out by supporters of the proposal, the majority of the noise recorded at the dorm now is produced by screeching brakes and stop-and-go traffic caused by the congestion.

But the expansion of the street will quell the traffic, thus decreasing stop-and-go traffic. A better flowing traffic system also will ease or stop sudden braking caused by the slow, almost snail-paced traffic that currently exists on the street.

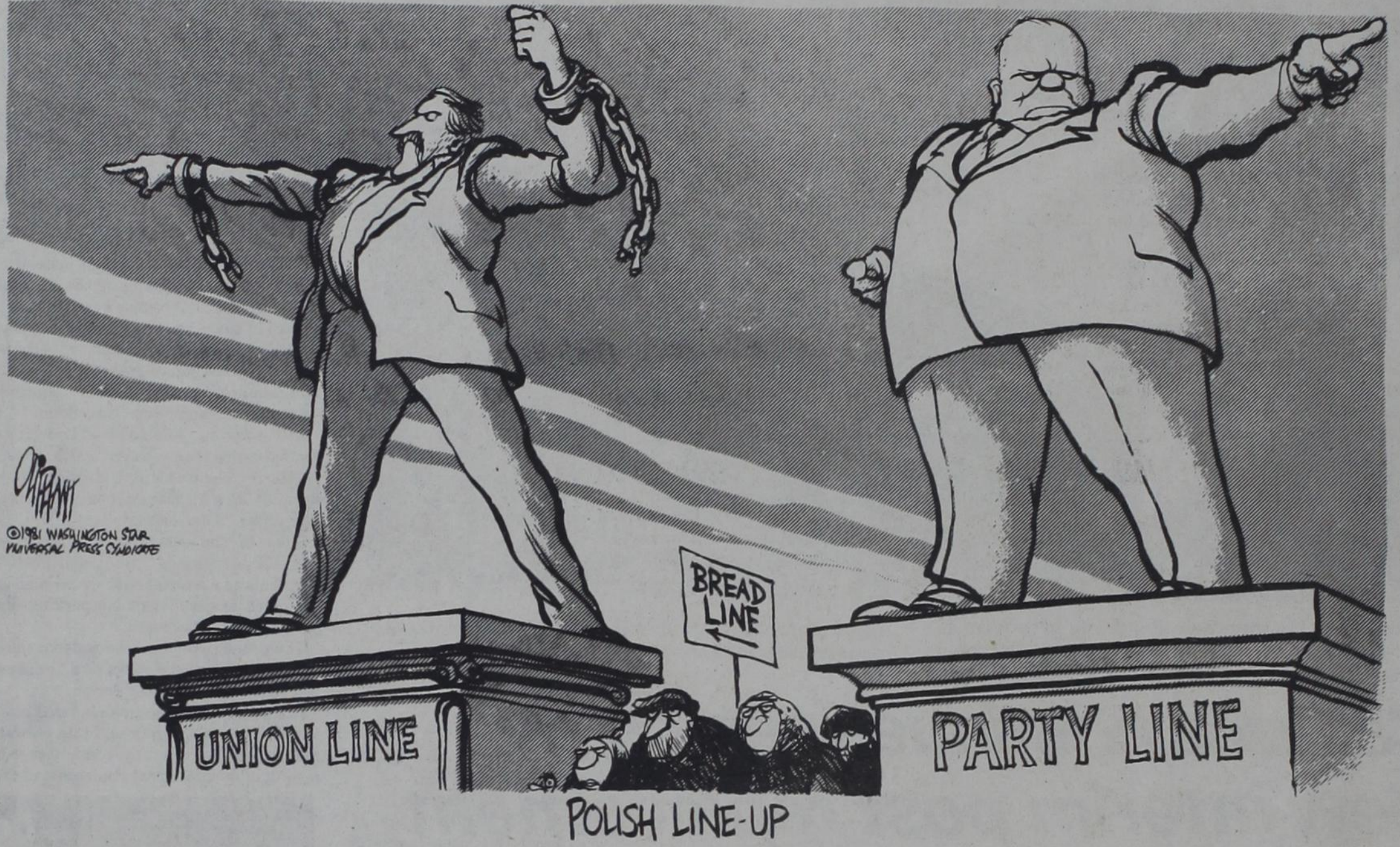
A revision of the original proposal calls for a change in the parking plans that worried University Avenue merchants. Instead of the parallel parking along the street's east side, the city council has opted for 30-degree parking. Right now, a portion of the parking spaces on the avenue are 30-and-60 degrees. The change will allow for more spaces than possible if parallel parking were used.

The change is significant because it exemplifies the city's willingness to listen and cooperate. The move satisfied most of the merchants along the avenue. It is an alternative that pleased the University Avenue businessmen and still fulfills the

needs of the proposal. It's time to quit fighting the city for something that is vitally necessary. It's time to make the best of the situation.

Charges that the city and university regents — in a short 11-minute discussion at the January Board of Regents meeting — agreed on the easement grant are false. The city and school have been studying the problem for more than 15 years. Those discussions included joint meetings through this semester and last, and countless hours of research on behalf of both parties.

The council acted in the best interest of the university and its municipality Thursday. The plans can only benefit the conditions of the road, the pace of traffic and the people who use the street — the vast majority, we, the students, who frequent this campus.



Battle for education of Hispanics just beginning

James Reston

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — During the election campaign, the Carter administration introduced regulations that would have required public schools to teach non-English-speaking students in their native languages.

The Reagan administration, as one of its first major decisions, has revoked these regulations, declaring them to be "harsh, inflexible, burdensome, unworkable and incredibly costly," and turned the problem of teaching these students over to the local school authorities.

This has produced a storm of protest from Hispanic leaders, and has brought to the fore again one of the most difficult social problems facing the nation. Much can be said on both sides of the issue, but the evidence seems to support the decision of the present Department of Education.

President Reagan said he intends to give a high priority to this problem, but meanwhile the focus has shifted to the education of Hispanic children, legal and illegal.

The Census Bureau estimates that there are now 12 million Hispanic people in the United States. Leaders of the Hispanic communities put the total as high as 20 million, but despite this vast difference it is agreed that Hispanic people are the fastest-growing minority in the United States, at 2.2 percent a year as compared to 1.3 percent for blacks, now estimated at 26 million.

Last year the Department of Education estimated that there were 3.5 million children in this country who could speak little or no English, 70 percent of them Hispanic, and many of them, in the judgment of the Carter administration, facing a formidable learning handicap if taught only in English.

Accordingly, the Carter regulations proposed that school districts with more than 25 foreign-speaking students should be taught in their native languages as well as in English until they acquired sufficient proficiency in English to keep up with their classmates.

The new education secretary, Terrel Bell, said in revoking the Carter regulations that the federal government would still insist that any

school receiving federal funds should "provide equal educational opportunity for ... children who face language barriers," but he left the decision about how this should be achieved to the local school authorities.

What this comes down to is an honest difference of opinion on whether it is best to recruit enough teachers proficient in both Spanish and English who can instruct Hispanic children in their own language, or whether it would be better for the children and the nation to provide special English instruction.

Hispanic leaders argue that their children will be integrated into the English-speaking majority more efficiently if they are taught the rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic in their own language. The opposite argument is that this would delay their integration.

This has become a political as well as a social issue. In many states, the Hispanic population has grown to the point where it may not only influence but hold the decisive margin in state and local elections. In fact, the charge was made against the Carter administration that its separate language training regulations were at least in part politically motivated.

There are also fears that unless the flow of illegals is controlled and Hispanic children are not under pressure to learn English, we may drift toward a separate Spanish-speaking minority and one day face the sort of problem English-speaking Canada has with its French-speaking minority in the province of Quebec.

This undoubtedly puts too lurid a light on the issue, but even the possibility of a large and growing Spanish-speaking enclave along the border of Mexico, which lost two-fifths of its territory to the United States in the War of 1846-48 in a settlement that still rankles in Mexico, creates some anxiety here among officials looking to the future of an immigration problem now admittedly out of control.

The Reagan administration, like its predecessor, has no answer to these problems, but at least it has refused to mandate the teaching of Spanish in the schools and has left the decision to local option where the problem differs from one school district to another. It seems a logical first step, but the battle is just beginning.

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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Multi-millionaire Davis attacks school curriculum

By PAM BERRY
UD Staff Writer

Multi-millionaire T. Cullen Davis displayed his new-found Christianity in a Thursday speech to the Lubbock Christian Businessmen's Club, attacking the modern school curriculum, the news media, secular humanism and the teaching of evolution.

"You tell The University Daily that evolution is the hoax today," Davis said in an interview after the speech to a crowd of about 200 businessmen and their wives.

Davis said evolution is the foundation of atheism and that secular humanism is an example of disbelief in God.

"We have been made to believe that scientists have facts, but evolution is a big lie," he said.

Davis, who now refers to himself as a born-again Christian, and his third wife Karen, were the only members of the audience to stand when Christian Businessmen's Club President Larry Rice asked for those to stand who had been Christians less than one year.

Davis' wife Karen told the crowd about the Christian Women's National Concerns Workshops, which helps women learn about humanism, abortion, homosexuality and the Equal Rights Amendment.

The next workshop is scheduled for March 3-14 in Dallas, featuring speakers such as evangelist James Robison and his wife Betty.

Davis also is listed on the program. The title of his speech will be "Monkey Mythology," which Mrs. Davis characterized as "creation versus evolution."

Davis said he was converted to Christianity by evangelist Robison during a visit by Robison to the Davis home. He said Robison told him God's plans for him.

Davis said he didn't know what God wanted him to do, but he realized he could attract people who wanted to hear what he had to say because they are worried about humanism. He defined humanism as "self-centeredness in man and a disbelief in God."

"Humanism is just a nice word for atheism...Humanism has taken over the education system," he said.

Davis challenged the crowd to face up to what he called "the humanists in education," saying their efforts are leading to "anarchy in the public schools."

He said he places much blame for his belief on the fact that American values are being eroded by the media, which did much to sensationalize his controversial court trials on murder and murder for hire charges. None of the trials ended with a conviction.

"The media is trying to make homosexuality and feminism accepted with the showing of today's situational comedies," Davis said. "Cartoons make fun of God, and our children are learning from this."

Davis also painted a gloomy picture of America life under the leadership of born-again Christian Jimmy Carter, had Carter won another term.

"Probably in another four years, churches would have had no way to exist above ground (if the presidential elections had turned out differently)," Davis said.

"There were many humanists voted out of office in the past elections, and we set them back by electing Ronald Reagan into office," he said.

In 1978, Davis was found innocent of charges brought against him for the murder of his 12-year-old stepdaughter in a shooting incident at his Fort Worth mansion.

Davis ended his speech by saying the best thing to do concerning humanism is nothing.

Ex-Student's Association announces five-year, \$500,000 goal for scholarship endowment

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Staff Writer

A \$500,000 endowment for scholarships is the main thrust of the Ex-Students Association's five-year goal announced Thursday at a press conference by association President J.L. Gully.

The long-range plan, entitled "Target: 85," calls for a fund raising campaign that will raise the amount of annual giving to \$750,000 from at least 12,000 contributors by 1985. Currently, the association has a little more than 6,000 contributors who gave approximately a quarter of a million dollars in 1980, Bill Dean, executive director of the association, said.

The endowment will be created from the amount donated (the projected \$750,000). Through the program, contributions to the endowment will be undisturbed, and the interest earned by the \$500,000 will fund the scholarships.

Other funds, beyond the cost

of operating the association, will go to the university as contributions toward academic excellence in a variety of areas, according to information printed by the association.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos, who also attended the press conference, said though the school has a small number of scholarships through the government, there are many more students who really need money than there are scholarships to give. He cited the rising cost of gasoline as a major increase in the cost of education.

"If the student has to travel to get here, the cost really goes up. Distance has become a factor in choosing schools now, and Tech doesn't provide enough financial aid to give students who live far away the incentive to come here."

"We contacted students who applied but decided not to come to Tech and asked them why they chose not to come. They primarily gave three reasons: one, the distance created too

much of a cost burden; two, the amount of scholarships given at Tech is too small; and three, the amount of loans available at Tech is too small," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said the association provides support to Tech in more ways than simply raising funds.

"In the past few months, we have talked to ex-students

throughout the state with the purpose to inform these people of Tech - to raise their interest level. If you raise the interest level, you will get public support of Tech by the ex-students and that in turn will influence constituencies throughout Texas," Cavazos said.

A long-range planning committee has authorized the hiring of a field representative to be

based in Houston, who will travel in Texas to supplement the mail solicitation campaign, which is the primary means of raising money for the association, Dean said.

"We have reached a stable point in our mail solicitation and in order to meet our goals we need to implement this new position," Dean said.

Tenure denial case prompts hearing

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

While the debate whether to revise the Tech tenure policy continues, one faculty member has presented a case to the Faculty Senate's tenure and privilege committee that may affect the outcome of the revision proposal.

A faculty member in the College of Home Economics Wednesday presented a complaint to the Faculty Senate alleging unfair denial of tenure.

Because of the complaint, the tenure and privilege committee will activate a special hearing panel to investigate the case.

"This is a serious matter because it suggests the next step is litigation. The mere fact that lawyers are present at the hearings and every word by both sides is recorded suggests its seriousness," Roland Smith, president of the Faculty Senate, said Thursday.

Under the existing policy, a faculty member may appeal a denial of tenure only if he "alleges that a decision not to reappoint him is caused by considerations violative of academic freedom."

The proposed revision subsequently expands the categories under which a faculty member who is denied tenure may appeal the decision to the special hearing committee within the Faculty Senate.

The case by the Home Economics faculty member is being appealed under the existing tenure policy.

Smith said there is no direct relation of the Home Economics case to the pending revision of the tenure policy.

However, the case is related to the current policy and the proposed revision in the point of

defining academic freedom, Smith said.

"Academic freedom" is pretty vague. The revision specifies the precise reasons for complaint by the faculty member," Smith said.

In such cases as the Home Economics complaint, the hearing panel convenes under the tenure and privilege committee. The panel decides whether there is "due cause" for a faculty member's complaint with his denial of tenure, Smith said.

Of 10 people who are elected every spring semester as potential members for the hearing panel, five become members of the panel.

The five panel members conduct the hearings and keep transcripts of what both parties and any other interested per-

sons say. Each side has the right to have an attorney present at the hearing, Smith said.

The panel's findings are forwarded to the president.

The president "practically" makes the final decision. The Board of Regents usually follows his decision, Smith said.

Most cases under the current policy have been handled informally by the tenure and privilege committee or by the faculty member and the dean of the college. The panel has not often convened, Smith said.

The panel was convened four or five years ago, but that case was settled before the actual hearings were conducted, Smith said.

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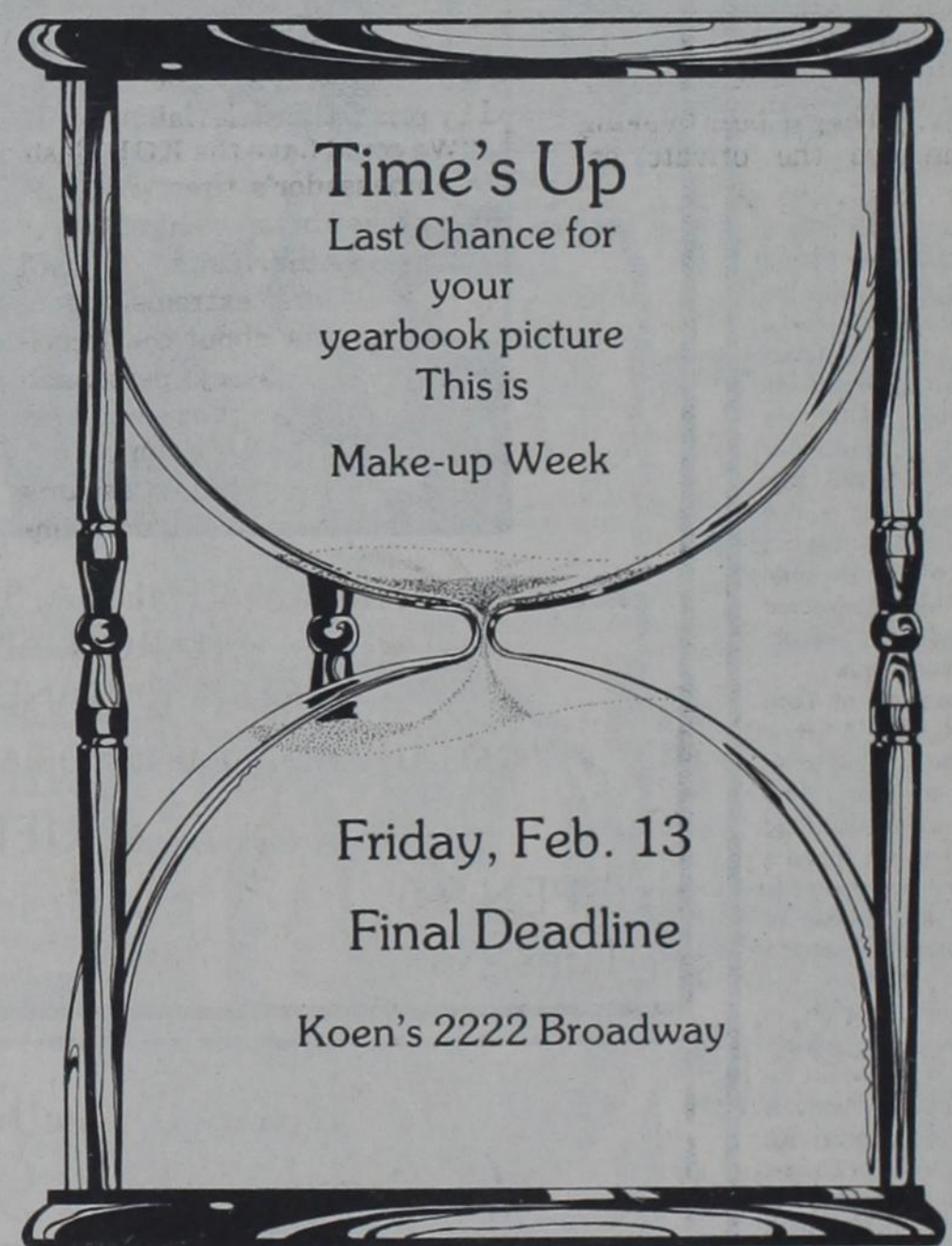
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Ex-Tech library supervisor retired but still working

By DARIA DOSS
UD Staff Writer

When Ann Orr retired from her job as stack supervisor at the Tech Library after nine and a half years of working with books, she took only one book with her — the Bible.

Orr's student assistants gave her a Bible as a going away gift because she is such a deeply religious person, said Roger Scarbrough, senior student assistant. Often during the working day, Orr would go to her office and read the Bible, he said.

However, Orr didn't leave her job without giving her students a gift — she gave each of her

assistants three Bible verses to remember her by, Scarbrough said.

Scarbrough said he considers Orr just as much of a friend as a boss. He said she was rarely in a bad mood.

Ray Janeway, director of library services, described Orr as having a "grandmother image." The matronly, grey-haired woman "mothered" the students instead of beating them over the head, he said.

Orr supervised 42 student assistants in shelving and keeping books in order.

Colin Hodges, junior business major, said Orr occasionally pulled pranks on the student assistants. He told of one incident when the assistants had taken off their shoes and put them in one area of the room, and Orr decided she would hide their shoes as a practical joke.

"Working with young people and finding out their interests was the most interesting part of my job," she said. "I had my own little United Nations working for me because of all the nationalities that work in the library."

Sibyl Morrison, associate director of library services, said, "Ann loves the students. She got to know them quite personally and scholastically."

Orr brought vegetables frequently to the staff, and she was always bringing cakes and cookies to the student assistants, Morrison said.

"A holiday never went by when Ann didn't bring something," she said.

Orr said she doesn't consider her departure from Tech as retirement. She's still going to be working, but in a different way.



Even though Ann Orr is now retired from her job as stack supervisor of the Tech Library, she still finds time to work at a different kind of job. Orr now travels with her husband to craft shows around the southwestern states to show and sell their handmade jewelry from place to place. Ann is pictured above with some of the crafts her and her husband own. (Photo by Jerry Richie)

Tech museum science degree attracts several students nationwide

By RICK L'AMIE
UD Staff Writer

When one thinks of museum science, visions of dusty, prehistoric creatures or ancient mummies may come to mind. But does one really think about who and what is involved in the creation of museum exhibits?

Tech is one of three universities in the United States that offers a specific degree in museum science and, therefore, attracts students from all over the nation.

"There are other museum science programs in the nation, but most schools specialize in a specific program like art or history," James Goss, chairman of the department of museum science, said.

Very few schools worldwide, however, offer specific degrees in the field, he said. Tech offers a masters degree in museum science.

As a result, the enrollment in Tech's department includes many foreign and out-of-state students. The majority of the 34 students currently enrolled are from out-of-state, primarily from the northeast portion of the United States.

"The department has received 78 new inquiries asking about the program from around the country, including inquiries from Zambia, Nigeria, Peru, Columbia and Taiwan," Goss said.

The Tech department, which was formed in 1974, is small with only four part-time faculty instructors and 15 adjunct instructors from other departments at Tech.

The demand for Tech museum science graduates and interns is

high. In fact, the department "has not been able to provide enough students to fill the internship posts available to Tech museum science students," Goss said.

According to Goss, all students secure jobs upon graduation.

"This is a quality program. It is a unique program that Tech has to offer. It puts us on the map," Goss said.

The students seem to agree.

"The staff is really supportive

and willing to help us," graduate student Carolyn Okoimian said.

"I like it because I can direct myself into the specialty," said Laraine Daly, a graduate student.

The program is designed to allow the student to choose his or her particular concentration of study. Some students specialties include anthropology, textiles and history.

"What you put in is what you get out," graduate student

Gayle Rettew said. "The students here are first rate — they have high GPAs and good GRE grades," said Goss.

Most of the students work at the museum on a part-time basis where they learn the practical aspects of museum science.

A six-month internship also is included in the program, which requires students to work at museums such as the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C.



Museum Science graduate student, Alan Simon, works on a desk in an attempt to restore it to the original 1908 condition. Many graduate students work part-time in the Tech museum in addition to their regular studies. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

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Moment's 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.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Requirements are: junior or senior standing; English major, minor, or specialization; 15 hours of English taken at Tech; nine of these hours taken for a grade; and an overall 3.0 GPA in English courses. Applications are in the Department of English office on the second floor of the English Building and are due today.

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., Feb. 23. Applicants must have completed a minimum of 66 hours by December 1980 and must have an overall 2.0 GPA. For further information, telephone Judi Henry at 742-2192.

VALENTINE DANCE
Tickets for the Feb. 13 Valentine Dance will be on sale through today in the Dean's Office of Home Economics and Agriculture.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Applications for Junior Council are available in the Dean of Students Office, Room 260 of West Hall. Applicants must have 64 hours by Fall 1981 and an overall GPA of 3.0.

SADDLE & SIRLOIN CLUB
Saddle & Sirloin Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at ARENA for an important meeting and to elect Aggie of the month.

APO
APO will sponsor a Tech blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC. Dorms and Greeks will compete. Doughnuts, punch and cookies will be provided.

PRE-LSAT
A Pre-LSAT test will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in Room 105 of the Law School. Register in the Political Science Office, Room 113 of Holden Hall, or telephone 799-5926. The test is free for Pre-Law Society members and \$10 for non-members.

PRE-MED
Several Pre-Med scholarships are available to junior and senior students for the fall 1981 semester. Applications will be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, Room 114. Deadline is March 1.

DST
Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor its "Mr. Debonair" contest at 7 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Senate Room. Donations are 50 cents.

FIGHT NIGHT
All independent fighters interested in fighting in Sig Ep Fight Night 6-7, should meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Sig Ep Lodge. For further details, telephone Ted Melling at 765-5032.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Accounting Society will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Party Room of the Lubbock Square Apartments at 4602 50th St. for a Valentine's Day Party.

AAS COUNCIL
Applications are now being accepted for membership in the Arts and Sciences Council and are available in Room 125 of Holden Hall. Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

IVCP
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room to see a film.

RECS SPORTS
Beginning roller skating classes will be offered from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. the next four Saturdays in the Rec Center. Classes will cover skating forward, backward, basic turns and steps used by skaters. To register, telephone 742-3352 or go by the Rec Sports Office.

LA VENTANA
La Ventana is sponsoring a photo contest during February open to Tech faculty, staff and students. Pictures of the campus and people will be judged by Sandy Mitchell.

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The highest official mileage ever recorded on a car is 789,000 miles in a period of 23 years. The car was a 1953 Mercedes 170SD driven by Warren Agnstadt of Wernersville, Pa.

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and Ronny Hutchison, co-editors, and Darrell Thomas, director of photography. Winners will be published in 1981 La Ventana with credits.

CYCLING TEAM
Tech Cycling Team will have a bicycle race at the Museum parking lot at 6 p.m. today.

VITA
Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring a Volunteer

Income Tax Assistance Program from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. the next two Saturdays in the UC Executive Room.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 5 of the Chemistry Building. I.C. Stone from Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences will speak. Refreshments will be served, and a help session will follow.

NSSLHA
National Student Speech-Language and Hearing Association will meet at 4 p.m. today for Happy Hour at Veggie's.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at 4602 50th, number 318.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge. Sign-up sheets for men, women and co-rec softball will be available.

JUGGLING CLINIC
A juggling clinic will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rec Center.

TT JAYCEES
Tech Jaycees will not meet today because of the All-University mixer at Coldwater from 3-6 p.m.

PRE-MEDS, DENTS, VETS
Applications are now being accepted for the honorary pre-health professions society of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Information is

available in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

IPU
Iota Phi Upsilon will meet at 7 p.m. today at Scribes house for the annual Friday the 13th - St. Valentine's Day Sid Massage.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn for Founders Day Breakfast. Church will follow at First United Methodist on Broadway. This is a mandatory meeting.

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45 watt/channel receiver with dual tape dubbing switch. 0.04% THD.

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24-12oz bottles	15 ⁶⁰ case
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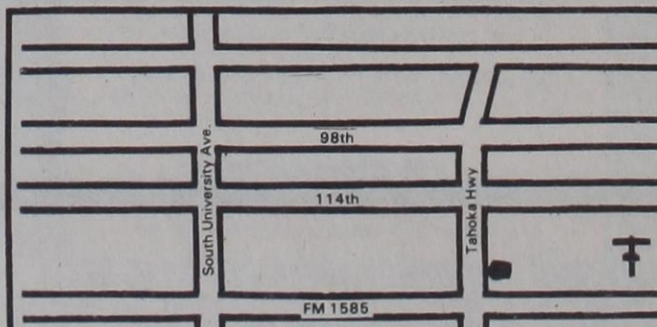
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Cagers' games all crucial

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Southwest Conference basketball coaches are beginning to sound like broken records. But then they can't help it.

"This game with Baylor is crucial. I know that is becoming an overused term but this game is really important for both teams, especially us," Tech coach Gerald Myers said.

Yes, when a team is in a late-season battle with two other squads for that third place finish in the SWC, and thus a coveted bye to the SWC tourney quarterfinals, every game takes on added meaning.

Baylor and Tech, close neighbors in the wacky SWC race, tangle at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. And the spoils to the victor could have a great bearing in who goes where for tourney time.

Two weeks ago the Raiders were 3-5 in conference play and going nowhere fast. But Tech has risen to win three of its last four games to improve its record to 6-6, and suddenly, the Raiders are sniffing third place.

But right now Baylor is lodged in the third spot. The Bears,

after speeding to a 5-0 start, have cooled to a 7-5 record. Sandwiched between the two is Rice, who hosts A&M Saturday, at 6-5. One game separates three teams from third place.

"Everybody is trying to improve their positions for the tourney," Myers said. "Baylor is not quite in a desperate situation as we are but we're both thinking about the tourney."

Baylor is led by the incomparable 6-5 Terry Teagle, who last year was named Southwest Conference Player of the Year. The junior forward is averaging 20 points and just over seven rebounds a contest. Teagle scored 24 points in an earlier game in



Teagle

Waco.

"Teagle is great. He's just outstanding. Teagle's definitely their bell cow but he has a good supporting cast," Myers said.

So no more, "so goes Teagle, so goes Baylor"?

"That hasn't been the case this year," said Baylor boss Jim Haller. "Terry is a great all-around player — probably the best in the conference — but we have been able to win on nights when he has had only 14 or 16 points."

Haller will start a lineup of no one shorter than 6-4: the 6-5 Teagle, 6-6 forward Joe Copeland (6.8), 6-8 center Ozell Hall (6.1), 6-4 guard Pat Nunley (9.9), and 6-4 guard Jay Shakir (5.3).

In the last game between the two Baylor used an incredible second half performance to dismantle Tech, 69-61. In the second stanza Baylor scored 21 times out of 25 trips down court.

"I've never seen anything like it. We tried everything: zone, man, a combination, but they still scored," Myers said. "They scored more times per possession than any team I've ever seen."

But Haller said he does not expect to see the same type Tech team play Saturday like the one he saw in Waco.

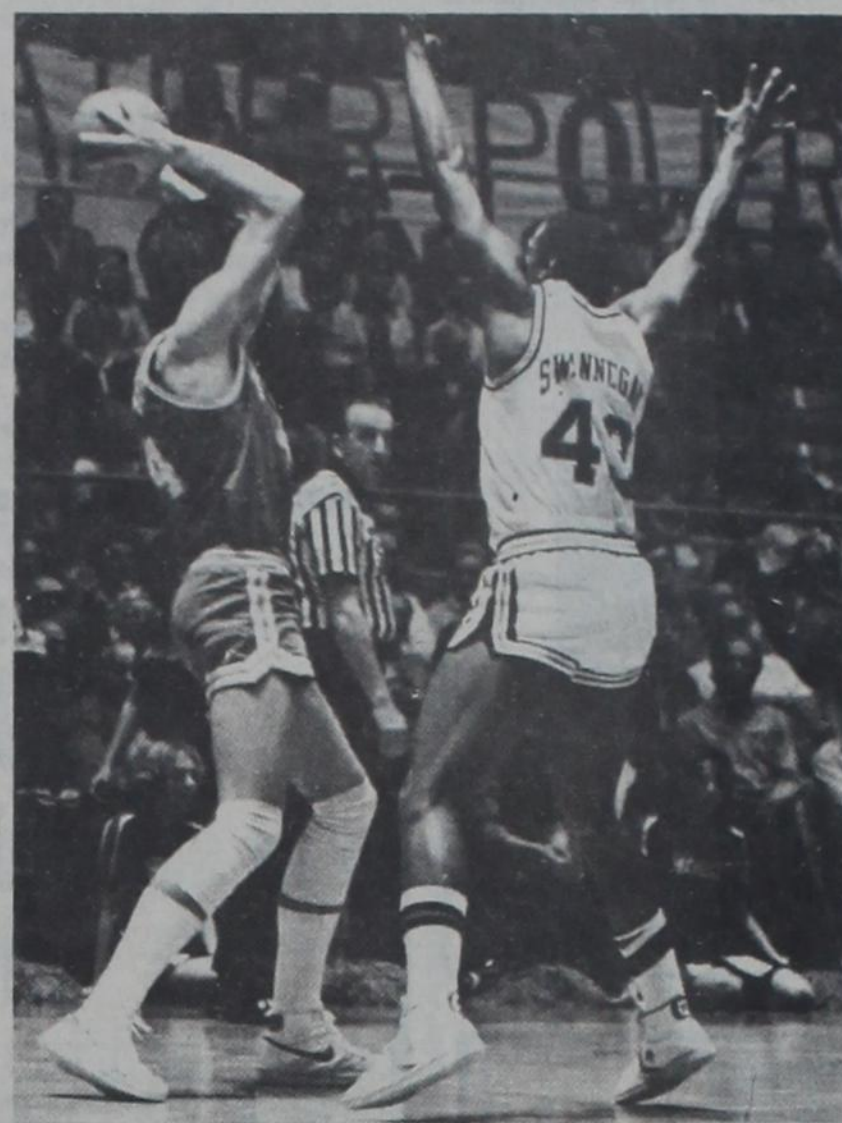
"I think we will play Tech a good game but they are a very improved team since we last played them. Brewster in the lineup makes a big difference. He's physical and does a good job on the boards."

Since 6-8 Ralph Brewster entered the lineup, the Raiders are 3-1. Joining Brewster as Raiders starters will be 6-6 Ben Hill (9.1), 6-6 Clarence Swannegan (13.1, 7.3), 5-10 Bubba Jennings (11.6), and 6-4 Jeff Taylor (13.1).

"We are fairly similar teams although we have nobody as rugged as Swannegan," Haller said.

Swannegan scored 17 points in Tuesday's 61-55 win over Rice. Taylor finished with 15 points. Nelson Franse came off the bench to score a career-high 12 points and give the Raiders some much needed offense.

Tech will take an extended break following the Bear battle and will not be in action until Feb. 21 when SMU hosts the Raiders in Dallas' Reunion Arena.



Tech center Clarence Swannegan defends against Texas forward Mike Wacker during the Raiders' 89-79 win Jan. 3 in the Coliseum. Swannegan and Tech host the Baylor Bears at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum. Tech enters the contest with 12-10 season record and 6-6 SWC mark. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Baseball squad opens season

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Six starters from last season's Southwest Conference Tournament squad will be absent from the Raider baseball roster when Tech opens its 1981 campaign against New Mexico at the Tech Diamond.

Tech and New Mexico will play a 1 p.m. doubleheader today. Both games will be seven-inning contests. The squads will play single nine-inning games at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tech posted a 28-23 overall record and a 14-10 SWC record last season. It participated in the conference's post-season tournament for the first time after winning 12 of its last 13 SWC games.

The Raiders finished third in the tourney behind NCAA playoff representatives Texas and Arkansas. Texas A&M hosted and finished fourth in the four-team tournament.

Paving the way to the tourney for the Raiders were senior shortstop Brooks Wallace, left fielder Larry Selby and pitchers Mark Johnston, Steve Ibarguen and Jamie Miller.

Wallace earned All-SWC honors last season and signed a professional contract with the Texas Rangers after the tourney. He led Tech with 10 home runs and batted in 41 runs. Wallace hit .318 for the season and .333 in SWC competition.

He will be replaced by junior college transfer Andy Dawson from McLennan. Dawson stands 5-9 and weighs 150 pounds as compared to Wallace's 6-2, 170 frame.

"They're different types of players," Tech Head Coach Kal Segrist said. "Brooks was tall and rangy, and Andy is small, and quick. Brooks was a power hitter, and Andy is more of a bunt and run contact swinger."

Tech also loses Selby who earned All-SWC honors three times and led the squad with a .382 season average.

Selby will be replaced by All-SWC performer Bobby Kohler in left field this season if Kohler's left elbow stays healthy. Kohler, a junior, drove in 41 runs and hit eight home runs for Tech last season.

Also gone this season is first baseman Craig Noonan who batted .248 for Tech last year. Sophomore John Grimes will replace Noonan in the lineup. Grimes batted .321 in 11 games for Tech last season.

Tech's starting pitching rotation will be questionable during the early season because last season's rotation of Ibarguen (7-4), Johnston (4-5) and Miller (4-3) is gone.

Segrist plans to start a right-handed JC transfer in today's first game. 6-0, 200-pound David Carroll from Panola JC will get the nod.

"(Former coach Jimmy) Shankle saw Carroll in a tourney last year," Segrist said. "He was recommended by his coach and several coaches from across the state."

"He's a control pitcher who's very competitive. He throws a lot of breaking stuff, but he's not a velocity pitcher. He doesn't throw junk, but he has to get his breaking stuff over the place to be effective. He's a battler."

Senior left-hander Kyle Fahrenthold will start the second game. He was a disappointment last season with a 1-2 record and a 5.88 ERA.

Fahrenthold rebounded from his disappointing season in the SWC tourney when he earned All-Tournament honors and defeated A&M in the second game.

Gene Segrest will start Saturday's game. Segrest, a sophomore right-hander, was 1-1 in seven games last season. He's listed on the Tech roster as an infielder.

Tech's starting pitcher Sunday will probably be senior left-hander Robert "Tweety" Bryant who was 3-1 last season.

New assistant coach Rick Lindell will handle Tech's pitching coach chores replacing Shankle who went into private business.

(See New faces page 3)



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PRESS BOX

Tech women host 'Evening of Tennis'

WOMEN
Anne Smith, one of the world's top-ranked tennis players, will participate Monday in an "Evening of Tennis," a program sponsored by the Tech Women's Athletic Department.

Smith will join Warren Jacques, Pancho Walthall, Beverly Bowes and the Tech women's tennis team in a series of women's and girls' doubles clinics and demonstrations at

the Lubbock Racquetball Club. The program will begin at 7:15 p.m. Individuals can register for the clinics for \$20 at the Racquetball Club.

Smith is the world's top-ranked women's doubles player. She won the 1980 Wimbledon and French Open women's doubles titles. Joining Smith Monday will be her coach, Jacques. He won the 1971 world doubles championship.

Smith and Jacques will

highlight the program with a mixed doubles exhibition match against Bowes and Walthall at 8:45.

Bowes is a six-time junior doubles champion.

Walthall was a member of Trinity's 1972 NCAA championship team.

Following the mixed doubles match, Tech's number one doubles team of Regina Revello and Peggy O'Neill will play the number two team of Jill Crut-

chfield and Kathy Lawson.

MEN

Tech's Raider netters will travel Canyon this weekend to compete in the West Texas State Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Sophomore Jeff Bramlett will be in the number one position for the Raiders while Zahid Maniya plays number two with David Earhart in the number three spot. Playing in the number four through six spots will be Fred Viancos, Mark Thompson and Lane Carroll. Lining up in doubles play for

Tech will be the teams of Bramlett and Rivera, Earhart and Thompson and Viancos and Carroll.

"After we defeated North Texas State, our guys really got a lot of confidence in themselves," Tech coach Ron Damron said. "West Texas State always plays us hard and we'll have to be playing at our very best to defeat them on their home court."

Midland College will join West Texas and Tech in the field in the Canyon tournament.



Revello

KTXT features Tech coach

KTXT-FM's new radio show Sporttime-Lubbock today will feature interviews with Tech Head Coach Jerry Moore and KXAS-TV sports director Jim Brinson of Dallas/Fort Worth. The show will air at 6:30 p.m. on FM 88.

Divers in National meet

Two members of the Tech women's swimming and diving team will participate Monday and Tuesday in the National Pre-qualifying Diving Meet in Columbia, S.C.

Becky Bryant and Michelle Menge will compete against Olympic caliber divers in the meet.

Bryant won the one-meter and three-meter diving events last Saturday as Tech defeated Texas A&M 77-72. She won the one-meter dive with a 250.85 score and the three-meter dive with a 261.85 score.

The divers and swimmers will get back together Feb. 26-28 when they compete in the Texas AIAW State Championship Meet at the University of Houston.

Tankers travel to SMU

Eleven members of the Tech men's swim team will be in action Friday through Sunday at the SMU Swimming Invitational in Dallas.

"The swimmers that are competing at SMU are not going to be swimming events in which they normally participate," said Raider swim coach Ron Holihan. "This meet will give us a chance to take a look at each person in different events in order for us to make sure everyone is swimming where he belongs at the conference meet in March."

Representing the Raiders at SMU will be Robert Colton, Fred Creamer, Tom Grant, Danny Herring, Rick McGregor, Guy McLaren, Hugh Putman, Rick Scott, Danny Smith, Alan Sutton and Morgan Wise.

Other teams competing at SMU other than Tech are Texas, Oklahoma, Houston, SMU, TCU, Texas A&M and Northeastern Louisiana.

The SMU tourney will be the last competitive action for the Raiders before the SWC Championship March 4-6 in Austin.

Twisters Colorado bound

Tech's Twisters, the gymnastics team, will travel to Colorado Saturday to compete against Denver Metro College at 2 p.m. Tech is currently 3-0 in dual competition.

Entered in the all-around competition are Frank Graffeo, Darryl Dyson and Charlie Jilek. Kent Tabor, Danny Lautenslager and Kellee Bowers are the Twisters' hopefuls in the floor exercise, long horse vault and parallel bars.

Lautenslager and Bowers are also Tech's entries in the horizontal bar contest. In the still rings, Bowers, Rodney Van Sickle and Ira Robinson will compete. The Twisters are depending on Van Sickle, Tabor, and Roger Ward in the pommel horse competition.

Next week Tech will face Texas A&M at the Student Rec Center. The contest will begin at 2 p.m.

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New faces dot baseball lineup

(Continued from page 1)

Rounding out the Tech infield at second base will be junior Jeff Harp. Harp hit .300 last season with 21 RBIs. All-SWC third baseman Jimmy Zachry also will return. The sophomore batted .348 with five home runs and 30 RBIs in 1980.

Returning to the Raiders' outfield lineup are senior center fielder Rusty Laughlin and junior right fielder Pat Moore. Laughlin batted .281 with six home runs and 33 RBIs last season. Moore batted .313 with 20 RBIs.

Tech's designated hitter situation has not been settled. Recent cold weather has kept the squad from working outdoors. Freshmen Kenny Albritton, Wes McKenzie, Jeff Turner, junior Mike Wooten or Kohler are the candidates.

All-SWC performer junior Kevin Rucker (.303) and senior Dan Hejl (.328) will handle the catching duties for Tech.

New Mexico will start sophomore right-hander Kiel Higgins (6-1 in 1980) in today's first game, and freshman lefthander George Danton in the second game.

Junior righthander Mark Beeson (6-0) will start Saturday's contest. Senior right-hander Moe Camilli (5-3) will start Sunday's game.

New Mexico will be led offensively by All-Western Athletic Conference shortstop Tom Francis. He hit .426 for the Lobos last season.



Kohler



Zachry

TAIAW tourney hosts lady cagers

The Tech women's basketball team puts its sixth place state ranking on the line Saturday in the Coliseum when the Raiders play Texas A&M in the first round of the Texas AIAW Division I State Tournament.

Tech is 10-16 after dropping a 98-69 decision to Wayland Baptist Tuesday in Plainview. But the Raiders will go into the 5 p.m. Aggie game with a 3-0 advantage against A&M in 1981 competition.

The winner of the first round encounter will advance to the finals of the tournament Feb. 19-21 at North Texas State in Denton.

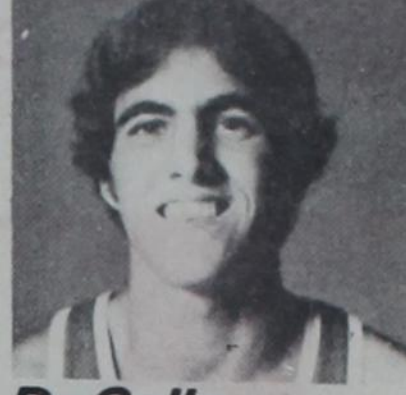
Other first round games pit Texas-Arlington at Baylor (5th in state), Texas Southern at SMU (7th) and North Texas at Texas Woman's University (8th).

Tech finished fourth in the Southwest Conference Tournament Jan. 28-31 at the University of Houston. In the tourney the Raiders defeated the Aggies 62-51.

Saturday Tech defeated A&M 80-63 in College Station. McCray tallied 23 points. Carolyn Thompson scored 16, Tammy Anderson scored 15 and Reina Cherry scored 11.



Anderson



DeCello

Rice's coach ousts DeCello

HOUSTON (AP) - Anthony DeCello, the only senior and a co-captain of the Rice University basketball team, has been dismissed because of a rules violation.

Coach Mike Schuler refused to discuss details. "The dismissal is a team-related matter, and that is all I wish to say about it," Schuler said.

Both Schuler and DeCello said the situation had nothing to do with the team's loss to Tech in Lubbock Tuesday night. "It was something that happened after the game," DeCello said. "I'm embarrassed and really disappointed."

Schuler said, "We don't really have a whole lot of rules, but they understood them when they were recruited. It was one of the hardest things I've ever had to do."

DeCello, a guard recruited from Lebanon, Pa., had played in 19 games during the team's 11-10 season but lost his starting guard assignment to freshman Tyrone Washington before the start of the Southwest Conference race.

Washington missed the Tuesday game because of an eye infection, and Willis Wilson started in his place.

Lacrosse hosts A&M

By BILL NOTTURNO
UD Staff Writer

For most of his waking hours, John Suter has that gentle, friendly type of charm that endears him to the parents of the women he knows. "That John, he's always so polite and nice, and he does so well in school..."

They should see his other side. This weekend, the cage he's been trapped in since last spring will be opened. That was when the Tech lacrosse team won its second straight university championship in the Southwest.

The 1981 season begins this weekend.

If Suter adheres to tradition, he'll smack himself several times on the head with his wooden lacrosse stick, throw his arms in the air with veins popping, roar "nyaaaah" and butt a teammate.

Suter, "J.P." to his teammates, is now the club president. He is a defensive "mandown" specialist, part of a team which has earned the nickname, "Increddefense."

Suter admits he most enjoys the defensive aspect of the game because defense is the most physical.

"I didn't get much physical contact in high school sports because I was kind of small," said Suter. "I started to grow once I came to Tech and lacrosse seemed like an ideal sport for me."

Saturday's season opener gives Tech a chance to avenge a nightmarish loss to Austin's Lone Star Club last year. The final goal went in with two seconds left.

Sunday pits Tech against arch-rival Texas A&M. The Aggies have been Tech's toughest competition.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

MANN MANN SLIDE ROAD 4 7:45, 9:45
THEATRES - LUBBOCK

Lubbock Avalanche Journal-
"Altered States" is, of course, a cocktail party movie, the sort which will be discussed & debated over drinks for months to come...The visual onslaught will remain forever."
-William Kerns-Avalanche Journal-

TIME:
"This one has everything: sex, violence, comedy, thrills, tenderness. Laugh with it, scream at it, think about it. You may leave the theatre in an altered state."
-Richard Corliss, Time

One of the year's 10 best.
-Time
Sat.-Sun.-1:45, 3:45, 5:45
Fri.-Sat. Nite Only 12:00

FOX Theatre 4 ALTERED STATES
ALTERED STATES WILLIAM HURT - BLAIR BROWN - BOB BALABAN - CHARLES HAD
DANIEL MELNICK - JOHN CORIGLIANO - SIDNEY AARON - PADDY CHAYEFSKY
HOWARD GOTTFRIED - KEN RUSSELL

"The best film of the year?"
-Charles Chiplin, LOS ANGELES TIMES

She was born into a world where they called it seduction, not rape. What she did would shatter that world forever.

She was a poor man's daughter, an aristocrat's mistress and a gentleman's wife. She was Tess, a victim of her own provocative beauty.

Columbia Pictures is proud to present a film by Roman Polanski, based on the classic Thomas Hardy novel.

'TESS'
As timely today as the day it was written.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A ROMAN POLANSKI FILM "TESS" STARRING NASTASSIA KINSKI PETER FIRTH LEIGH LAWSON
SCREENPLAY BY GERARD BRACH ROMAN POLANSKI JOHN BROWNJOHN
BASED ON THE NOVEL "TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES" BY THOMAS HARDY
PHOTOGRAPHED BY GEOFFREY UNSWORTH (BSC) GHISLAIN CLOUQUET (ASC)
PRODUCTION DESIGNER PIERRE GUFFROY
COSTUMES DESIGNED BY ANTHONY POWELL MUSIC PHILIPPE SARDE
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER PIERRE GRUNSTEIN CO-PRODUCER TIMOTHY BURRILL
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER JEAN-PIERRE RASSAM PRODUCED BY CLAUDE BERRI
DIRECTED BY ROMAN POLANSKI

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Valentine's DAY

Mikie Poo, Happy V-Day!
A pinch of love from Lil me!!
C.

Greg "T.J. Washington" Smith
Can you say "Dumas"?
Sure ya can.....
(Isn't that near Wheeler?)
Love,
Carrie

I love you with all of my heart,
Nicole. You'll always be my Valentine.
Robert

Cindy,
r=1-sin ©
Steve

To Cindy
May this be your most fun semester. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Always,
Mark

SOUPY,
Happy Valentines Day!
with all my love,
Lew

TOOEY,
I'd Clean a fish for you...
Love MADGE

Dear John & Debra
Thank you for the blessings and friendship you have so freely given. I love you both dearly. Have a happy Valentine's Day.
From : I would rather be water skiing

Happy Valentine's Day
Kimmey Kay
I hope you haven't wore out your Teddy Bear, and I can't wait till you're here to stay.
All my love,
Your Blue Eyed Frog

Wanda, you're the whole world to me
You're that perfect door for my key
Thank you for being by other part.
So you see, I love you with my heart.
Alan

Fuddy,
I never did get a chance to thank you for a wonderful weekend, So I'm doing it now.
Thank you, Hyper

Scott A. Allen,
Be my Valentine..
Forever
I Love You
L. Kelly H.

Daniel,
A lifetime is barely enough for a man to understand a woman; to be understood is to love. The man who can is qualified to understand everything.
Love, Cheryl

TIM LOONEY
1
4
3
Denise

Tim,
Through Christ you give me freedom to be me.
You give me freedom to live,
Most of all you give me freedom to love you which is the Greatest freedom of all. I Love You!
Patty

Lynn,
You'll always be special to me and I hope we'll be friends forever.
Love,
Dede

Bob Pirtle, Tom P., Richard H. Cheryl C., Warren C., Kim H., Ineke C., Gary J., and Michael B.
Happy Valentine's Day,
Faith

LISA
Girl,
You're every woman in the world, I can see, you're so beautiful and special to me!
Happy Valentine's Honey,
Love, Lee

Alison,
There's not a day my thoughts aren't of you, -Hence there's not a day I don't smile!
J.S.

READ THIS!!
My Allison R-
They could (and should) write a book about my love for you. It got in the paper anyway and that's a start.
Love, Mark*

Keith,
Thanks for always being there when I need you! I love you!
Cindy

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
Terry!!
You are so special, and I'll love you for -ever.
Love Donna

Patty,
I love you more than words can say. I love you more with every day, but most importantly-I just love you!
Tim

Sigma Chi's Happy Valentine's Day.
Mike H., Clay A., David E., Danny H., Greg O., Stacy Lee,
Little Sigma
Faith

Cindy,
Have you wondered which hurts the most
Saying something and wishing you had not
or saying nothing and wishing you had.
I Love You.
Bill

Rhesa,
Thanks for the best year of my life.
Barry
Happy Valentine's Day

Dearest Joni,
I thank the Lord for every day we've known each other. You are everything I ever wanted out of life and I love you very much. I hope our happiness together continues to grow and that we'll be able to share that happiness for the rest of our lives.
Love always,
Randy

ALWAYS BE MY VALENTINE BABY,
I LOVE YOU CAROL
Love, Steve

Poobagums...
I Love You!
your
Sweetie Pants

Our Dearest Clifton,
On this very special day we wish to thank you for the endless amounts of Alpo and green beans. We love you-Clady, Choo-Choo, Strider, and Brady.

To the world's greatest mugging partner, best friend and sweetheart.... Happy Valentins Day!
Love Always,
J.B.

To the world's greatest La Ventana staff: Happy Valentine's Day from your favorite co-editors, Sandy and Ronny.

Rosebud:
You're sweet and kind
You're nice and fine
But best of all
You're my Valentine
Love,
Jeff

John,
Thank you for all of the wonderful times that we have shared in the past year. Each day with you has been a sparkling rainbow.
I Love You
Diana

Janette,
I wrote something for this heart, but it wouldn't fit. So you'll just have to get it from me...
Happy Valentines Day
Love, Steve

Rusty,
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
It Sure is Nice
Being in Love
With You!
Love Kathy

Stan,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Have a great Semester and I'll love you always.
Holly

Es,
"You're every woman in the world to me."
"You're my fantasy."
"You're everything to me."
And I'll love you forever
Your's always,
Camel Eyes.

Dear Baby C,
Happy Valentines!
Thanks for being your loving self. Your love helped me out more than you will ever know. I hope your day turns out to be fine!
Admiringly,
Hulky
P.S. I Love You

I love you Chip.
Ang

Lisa,
With my love always.
Only 113 until the bells ring.
I love you,
Jim

To Dale
HOPE YOU HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!
Love always
Vanessa

This Heart is to my date
Who comes to me by pure fate
We met in the Elephant Bar
She's better than her twin by far
Happy Valentines
Bernice

To one of the sexiest guys on campus. He's loveable, charming, funny, understanding, considerate, and a hell of a man.
Will, Happy Valentine's Day.
I love you. Sheila

Mr. W.C.
Thanks for all the love and happiness that you have given me. You're the only one that keeps my heart beating. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love-
Mrs. W.C.

Mary,
Thank you for all the happiness you have brought to my life.
I LOVE YOU!
Love,
Mike

Bucko,
You are my shining star. I want to be where you are.
I Love You.
Your Bucka

Joel,
The time we're apart makes the days together very special. Thank you for the past two and a half years that we have spent together.
I Love You,
Terri

Hey Marka Mayfield!
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
you are my big sweetheart to hell with the rhyme.
From your Captain Bizarre
Who loves you bunches...

Kim Rosentretor,
I want to wish a very wonderful girl a Happy Valentines Day...
Love Greg
P.S. I'll pick you up at 6:00

D'Etta
Happy Valentine's Day
To a very special lady. I love you.
Eugene

H is the Heart that loves you. E is Every girl's dream. R is for our Red hot love. B is Because I love you!
Love-
Your Baylor Bear

To Kim,
ROSES ARE RED AND VALENTINES, TOO
MAY OUR LOVE ENDURE AND NEVER TURN BLUE
ALL MY LOVE
YOUR VALENTINE
d

To Darrell,
Be My Valentine
Love,
Tammy

Diana,
You are the sweetest lady I have ever known!
I Love You!
Will

Tate, You're MY EVERYTHING!!!
I Can't wait til June 6th.
Yours
Gail

Dear Daria,
For 472 days you've held me hostage.
How about giving me life imprisonment

Pam,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I hope I can make you as happy as you make me. We will have a great time in Puerto Vallarta.
I'll Love You Forever,
Lonz

Melissa
May all your wishes and dreams come true, and remember always that I Love You!
Happy Valentines Day
Love, Evans

We Love You TWISTERS
Good Luck In Denver!
TERRY & ALICE

Paula,
Your beautiful brown eyes entice and enhance me. Be my Valentine!

Will you be my Valentine, Babycakes?
I'll be yours forever
Love, Angela

This is for my Sugar Cole,
Who has my heart in control...
I Love You!
Christopher

To Richard on Valentine's Day the second Time around.
Love ,Denise

To "Short-Staff"
Janet you're the sweetest girl in Lubbock, The finest one I could ever hope to have. You bring me more sunshine than one could ever find in any summer.
Happy Anniversary.
Love Gene D.

I want to wish my lovely wife Kris Damsgaard and my three special children Bingy, Kristine, and little Duke a Happy Valentine's Day.
Bing

Houston trade maintains NBA tradition

In the vagabond life that dominates existence in the National Basketball Association, it's not out of the ordinary for a player to change teams as often as he changes underwear.

The life of many basketball players is one of eternal layovers, going from station to station with no chance of getting off and putting down roots, planting oneself firmly on a distinct hard-court.

Sure, there are some players that have performed their talents for just one club. But those players number few in the NBA.

Even the most dominant force in basketball today, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, has been traded once in his pro career — after he had won a championship for his team. Who do you associate Kareem with? The Milwaukee Bucks or the Los Angeles Lakers?

So when former Tech standout Geoff Huston was traded, along with a 1983 third round draft choice, from the expansion Dallas Mavericks to the Cleveland Cavaliers for some guy named Chad Kinch (who?) and a first round draft pick in 1985, there certainly was no external reason for surprise.

After all, surprise is not in the NBA dictionary.

But the trade was not under usual circumstances. After all, Huston was Dallas' leading scorer and assist man (only one other player in the NBA could say he led his team in scoring and assists). Huston was also the leader of the team, running the offense from his guard position. In a November interview, Huston said he was the man who Maverick coach Dick Motta depended on to run the squad. Huston was the man who was to set examples for his teammates to follow by. He was the man other Mavericks were to look up to.

Another plus for Huston was that he seemingly fit into the Maverick mold. He was soft-spoken, rarely, if any, criticizing the front office. Even today, he still has kind words for his old team. Huston was also involved in social work, helping others with his involvement in the Big Brothers and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes programs. He was a company man, a Harvey DoGood in Converse All-Stars.

Huston was also young. At 23 and one year of pro ball behind

him, he should have fit perfectly into the Mavericks' youth movement. In December, he seemed quite content with his current life.

There was one main problem with Huston, though, and in the

Mike McAllister



sports world, it afflicts everyone at one time or another. The problem was money and Huston wanted more.

Huston was pulling down \$50,000 a year on his current contract, which was to expire at the end of this season. The Mavericks were willing to double that amount for next season, which was fine with the Tech grad. And Huston hadn't even suggested renegotiating his contract. It was an idea from Dallas Director of Player Personnel Rick Sund.

But Huston wanted his money guaranteed, which meant that he would get paid, whether he made the team next year or not. Guaranteeing a contract was treading on the Mavericks' toes, who were not in the guarantee-contract business.

Not much would have been made of the disagreement had Dallas, which has made many mistakes in its young existence, made another with its handling of Ralph Drollinger.

Drollinger, a 7-2 white rookie center, had his three-year contract at \$450,000 guaranteed. Drollinger has scored all of 15 points total for the Mavericks this season before being plagued by injuries and will probably not be a factor in Dallas for a long time. With one mistake down, the Mavericks decided not to make another, which meant no guaranteed contracts.

Which meant no guaranteed contract for Huston, a black 6-2 guard. And ultimately led to his Dallas demise.

"They (the Maverick front office) probably felt that at the end of the season, I wouldn't sign," Huston told The University Daily. "If I did go to another team, they wouldn't get any draft picks. So by trading me now, they get something for it."

"I was surprised about it," Huston said about the trade. "But once it happened, I accepted it as part of business. I carry no negative reactions to Dallas. I wish them the best of luck."

A typical Huston statement. No bitter feelings, no grudges. In the NBA, it's give and take. You give. They take. And with four months of hard work, Huston has nothing to show for it. Except a new address.

Yet many people wondered about the sanity of the Mavericks, letting go their No. 1 scorer. Huston's no Kareem but he's no Chad Kinch either.

There was talk of racial problems in the front office — the white Drollinger's guaranteed contract and the black Huston's non-guaranteed contract.

"That got blown out of proportions," Huston said. "A player on the team, I don't know who, had mentioned that racism was involved. But Ralph's contract was settled before the season started. They had high hopes because he was a center and they kind of cater to centers because they are the foundation of the team. But when I got my contract, their policy had changed. They said there would be no more guaranteed contracts. I wished it was the best for both me and the front office because I liked it in Dallas."

And so the Mavs got Kinch, whose contract is partially guaranteed for this season and next.

After Huston's contract negotiations stalled, he was suddenly criticized for not being able to play defense, going one-on-one too often, and dribbling too much.

"At that time, I don't know what I could have done to play better. As far as the criticisms, I think that was a reaction to things said about the organization. They had to defend

themselves.

"But I'm not an undisciplined player. I felt I was doing everything they told me to do. Nothing was ever said to me at the time. No one came up to me and said, 'Geoff, you shoot too much' or 'Geoff, you dribble too much.' I thought they were happy with the way I was playing. Maybe they thought I should have seen that for myself."

Huston's voice kind of drifts off, as if to ponder what might have been. He might have hit on the crux of the problem — no communication. Mav coach Dick Motta may be widely respected for his ability to teach, but evidently, he decided he wouldn't be able to teach the young Huston. After 56 games into the regular season, the Mavs had given up on Huston and got instead a 1985 draft choice, who would now be a high school senior.

It's for sure now that the Mavericks hope to be a team of the future. With the Huston trade, Dallas has given up any hope for success this season. Trading your top scorer will do that to you.

But how much can the Dallas fans take? Will they continue to allow general manager Norm Sonju, Motta and Sund to make a shambles of this year's Mavericks in order to get draft choices who are not born yet? Are the Mavs looking at the other side of the street before they step into the crosswalk?

"It's too early to say right now," Huston said. "It'll be a matter of how the draft picks come out. You really can't tell right now. Dallas is early in the development stage, dedicated to the future. It's not fair to criticize at this time."

"I'm really in favor of what we're doing," Motta was recently quoted as saying. "In five years, I'll let you know (if it's right) and you'll let me know. We're on the come, there's no question about that. But if all our drafts turn out next year like this year (when the Mavericks couldn't sign UCLA's Kiki Vandeweghe), then we'll have made a mistake."

Meanwhile, the Dallas fans must suffer as Dr. J and Kareem whip on the expansion Mavs. Maybe there is some consolation in that. But it's hard to see the smoke through the fire.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S CHITWOOD!
 May your lives be filled with all the warmth, happiness, and love that life has to offer. You're a special bunch. Thanks for everything. From your present and former night watchmen, David Young and Mark Clark



Dear Red Swing Partner,

love me because I try to touch life within the framework of uncertainty love me in the shadows of my indecisions as I strive to gain knowledge love me in the silence of my hurts and the noise of my confusions love me for the feeling of my heart not the fears of my mind love me in my search for truth though I may stumble upon fallacy love me as I pursue my dreams sometimes retarded by illusions love me as I grow to know myself even during the times of stagnation love me because I seek God's harmony not man's discord love me because we are different as we are the same love me that our time together will be spent in growing, kindling the world with understanding love me not with expectations but with hope I love you the same.
 Your former Locker #2 Surpriser

To Dawn K.

This message is short. I have little to say. I hope you like it. I hope it's OK. You are very beautiful, you are very bright, you are very wonderful, at day, or night. Your smile is silver, your personality is gold, it's always warm, and never cold. This verse is ending: this is the last line; I want you to be my Valentine.
 Dennis

Dear Angel Flight Commander
 Lisa dear, you're sweet to me and never leave me solo and to show my love for you By always wearing Polo.
 Love, Malcolm

To Dale Swack,
 All the happy things in life mean twice as much when shared with you.
 Happy Valentine's
 I Love You
 Renee

Dolores,
 Happy Valentine's Day!
 I will love you forever!
 Kenneth

My Funny Valentine
 Sweet, Comic Valentine
 You make me smile with my heart.
 Your looks are laughable unphotographable
 But you're my favorite work of art.

Heidi,
 Happy Valentine's Day
 and thanks for being such a wonderful big sis'.
 Love Ya Forever
 Caleb

Dad
 Love understands therefore waits...
 Forever
 Baybah

Cynthia Gail Sheen-
 January 3 can't get here soon enough-I Love You.
 Jody Scott Sneed

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
 Boo
 You're A Big Girl Now!

Shell,
 Just wanted to wish you a HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Hope your day is a special one.
 I love you
 J.R.B.

ANITA - Happy Valentine's Day. Love Jam.
BEAR You will get yours. Make sure you are at home. I. L. Y. J. B. H.
BOBBY Tollison, With Jesus' love in our hearts, I know we'll never part! Lovingly yours, Susan.
BILLY, Brian, David, John, Lance, and Marshall, We love you Janet and Laura.
CURTE Blanche, My spirit is low, my fever is high you're missed you know. Angel.
DALE, to a real tough act to follow. Happy Valentines Day. Russell.
DAWN Dawson, You're so beautiful, so full of love, won't you be my Valentine? Mark.
DANIEL, Hamie, I hate your... house shoes, Pike loyalty, and Gator's rat! But Happy Valentines Anyway.
DEAR Michael and Ron. We'll love you forever Jackie and Tracy.
GENE D. I love you bunches and bunches. Shortstuff.
GABY, Since the time we met there's this feeling I get that makes you hard to forget. Chuck.
HAPPY Valentines Day to Donna and the whole first floor "Fun Bunch." Russell.
HARLEY, Roses are red, violets are blue, angels in heaven know I love you! Kelly.
HUJINX Kid, Each day of our life together means a new beginning. I Love Ya! Shrimp.
HAPPY Valentines Day to my Mug-A-Lunch, Love J. S. T.
HAPPY Valentines Day Turby and Jewah. Love Hooter.
PAUL, You're still the one that puts the sparkle in my eye. Linds.
TERRY you're very special to me. Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You Very Much. Emily.
TO the owner of the J Bar K Ranch - I Love You! Your Racer Chaser.
TO My fiance Ismael: Happy Valentines Day. Thanks for making me Happy. Love you. Peggy.
TO Joanne - Happy Valentines Day. J. P.
TO Bozinho, Have a Happy Valentines Day. Eu Te Amo Para Sempre. Debinha.
TO Rob: The Altura Tower Man. I hope you'll be my Valentine. RR.
I Lover You CATHY B. with very small rocks. Gregor D.
JAMIE You are the sunshine of my life. Forever you'll stay in my heart. CENDE.
JO ANN you are a real huhhh! Signed a friend.
JOBY, To the most wonderful man in the world. Happy Valentine's Day, I Love you. Marilyn.
LYNDA, Thank for making my life complete. Just 163 More days. I love you, Greg.
MISTY - If red is your color, then Valentine's must be your day. Be happy. Steve.
MR. NOX-BOX - I've loved you for 15 months. It'll be easy to do it for the rest of my life. I love you tons. Bernie and Nicky.
TO Joanne - Happy Valentines Day. J. P.

G.W.H., Jr.
 Roses are red
 Violets are blue
 I love no one else
 Like I love you.
 L.L.L

Happy Valentine's Day
 To a foxy devil with a great tail!
 Love you,
 Me!

John,
 There have been other people and other times...I passed through...looking for you I've seen many places and many faces... always searching... looking for you.
 I've waited so long for you.
 Gay

Stronger than mountains,
 Taller than trees,
 I am in love
 with the cutest of geebs.

Laura, Lauri, Kathy, Toni, Stacy, Robyn, Lisa....
 Happy Valentine's Day!
 You are the best little sisters a guy can have! I love Y'all.
 Wayne

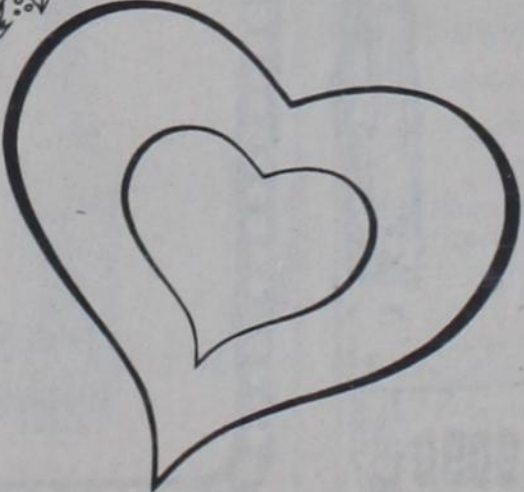
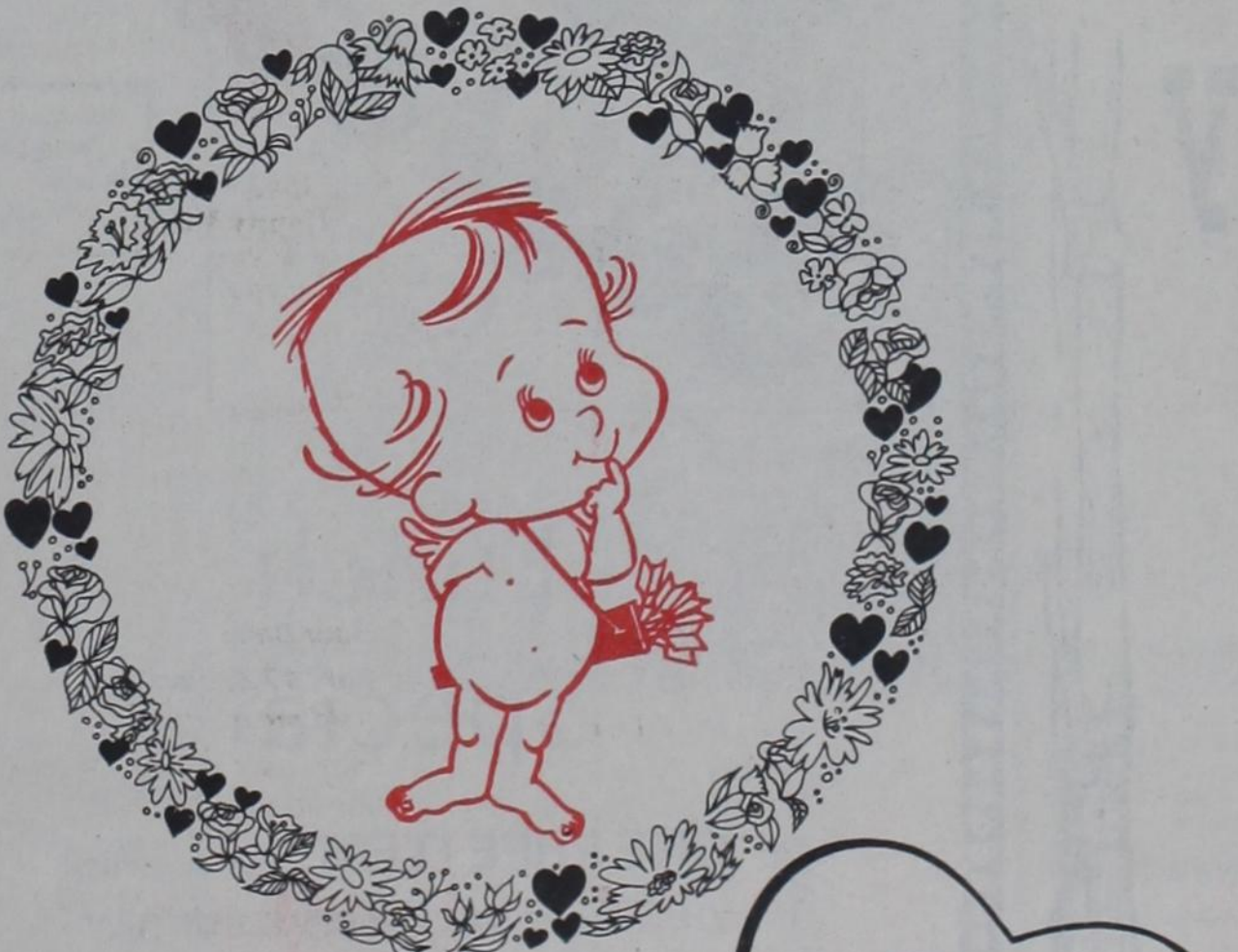
Eater,
 Happy Valentine's Day!
 Will you be mine?
 I love you,
 Snehpie

Deby,
 Just a note that lets me say how sweet you make my everyday.
 Please be My Valentine Forever. May I cook dinner for you tomorrow night?
 Love, Eric

Happy Valentine's Day
KEVIN
 I Love You,
 Karla

To all the 1-L
 sweethearts in section 2 from your section 2 guys- Have a Happy Valentine's Day.

Richard,
 Happy Valentine's Day "Ears!"
 I love you,
 Wendy



Pop music takes turn for worst in '80s-or has it?



Lester Andrews, left, plays Walter; Anthony Bass plays Travis; David Carrizales plays Karl and Rene King plays Mama in the Lubbock Estacado High School drama department's production of "Raisin in the Sun," to be performed at noon today in the UC. The play is directed by Nancy Shurbet and is being presented as a part of Black Awareness Week. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

"Another one bites the dust... (unh-unh-unh)... another one bites the dust... (unh-unh-unh). And another one gone, and another one gone and another one bites the dust..." etc., etc., ad nauseum.

records. Only question is who are the guilty parties? To my chagrin, I've found that I'm harboring such a criminal in my own home... introducing Davy, my 11-year-old brother. It's true. He daily bomb-

know he's buying singles of Whip It and Another One Bites the Dust. Give a kid an inch and he'll take a mile. If that's not enough, he insists on actually playing his records in the living room where everyone has to hear them.

You probably remember, "Hey Sugar, Sugar... (do-do-do-do-do)... Hey Honey, Honey... (do-do-do-do-do)..."

The lyrics may have been asinine as the words to Davy's music, but at least they were decent. In the early '70s the sexual innuendos and questionable language were left to Bob Dylan and The Beatles. Now just about any group can put a little sex, a four-letter word or two into its music and it's an instant hit with adult and children listeners.

On top of that, I don't think he's figured out where the reject button is located. He listens to his 45s over and over again while he's "doing his homework." First one side then the other side. By sheer luck, Davy discovered one of his favorite songs, Don't Try Suicide by Queen, when he flipped Dust onto the reverse side.

Back then, I was happy to listen to Disney soundtracks. My favorite was from The Aristocats. In fact, I still have that record. I liked Chitty-Chitty Bang-Bang, Doctor Doolittle and 30 Favorite Disney Songs.

Reminiscing, I don't remember even listening to anything vaguely like the music that Davy's generation has been exposed to. When I was 11 (get ready for this one folks), my favorite song was that big hit by The Archies, Sugar, Sugar.

For a while there during fifth grade, I was an avid reader of Tiger Beat and Pop Scene. I

followed The Archies, of course, The Partridge Family with David Cassidy, Bobby Sherman and his hit Cherish, The Cowbells and Oliver.

David Cassidy sang a couple of songs that I still remember a few words from like, "I woke up in love this morning, I woke up in love this morning, went to sleep with you on my mind." Remember 24 Hours a Day, Rainmaker and Green Eyes? Oliver's Good Morning Star Shine also was a big hit.

So what's happened to today's pre-teens? "Whip-it... into shape. Shape it up... get it straight..." is a far cry from

"Sugar, Sugar... (do-do-do-do-do)..."

I guess that's progress. I just wish the music moguls would wait a little longer, maybe wait and hit the 14-and 15-year-old market with some of this "music." But what's done is done.

I suppose I'll have to live with it... the stigma of being the sister of a card-carrying, record-toting, full-blooded lover of Top 40 pop. Can't change "taste," questionable though it may be, overnight. I'll just turn my country radio station up a little bit louder and hope it rubs off.

Laurie Massingill



How many months has that one been on the charts? Seems like an eternity, but realize that for a song to reach and sustain that kind of popularity, somebody has to be listening, somebody has to be buying the

records his brain with the "best" of The Cars, The Police, Devo, Queen, Gary Numan - name a Top 40 chartbuster and he's probably heard it, if not memorized all the words.

I don't know where I went wrong. First I let him pick the radio station in the car on the way to school and the next thing I

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Friday & Sunday Special
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Art forum Saturday

By LINDA DICKSON HART
UD Staff Writer

Issues of critical importance to the field of art education during the coming decade will be the focus of a day-long symposium Saturday.

The symposium honors Tech art professor Reid Hastie for his professional contributions in the field of art education. Hastie, a past president of the National Art Education Association, is co-author of the widely used textbook Encounter With Art and is listed in Leaders in American Education and Who's Who in American Art.

Hastie is the author of numerous professional articles and has exhibited his paintings in such galleries as the Carnegie Institute of Art and the Minneapolis Museum of Art.

Six of Hastie's former students will be participants in the symposium. The six speakers and four other former students have submitted papers relating to the symposium theme. These papers will be published in a monograph.

"The problem in organizing this symposium was not in finding enough participants, but in deciding who to invite," art professor Bill Lockhart said. "Dr. Hastie's students have been very successful, some even internationally so."

Subjects will cover the spectrum of art education, Lockhart said, from art in the public schools and colleges to teacher

education and continuing education programs.

During the morning session, the speakers will present the major points discussed in their papers. The afternoon session will consist of a panel discussion, and the audience will be allowed to ask questions.

The six speakers scheduled are Robert Anderson, chairman of the art department at St. Louis Park Senior High School in St. Louis Park, Minn.; Jack Davis, chairman of art at North Texas State University, Denton; Ollie Jensen, art teacher at Sulphur Springs Middle School; Stanley Madeja, vice president of CEMREL, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.; Marvin Platten, associate professor of education at Tech; and John Sontag, chairperson of the department of art and design at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

The symposium will be in Room 102 of the Art Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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William's "A Streetcar Named Desire." The play opens Feb. 27, and ticket reservations can be made by telephoning the theater box office at 742-3601. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

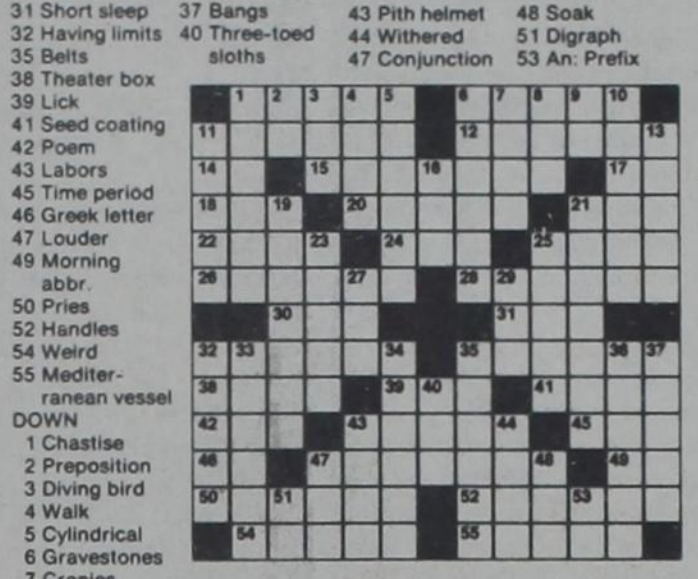
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- ACROSS
- 1 Brag
- 6 Barracudas
- 11 Disprove
- 12 Old card game
- 14 Conjunction
- 15 Nuts
- 17 Near
- 18 Dance step
- 20 Skins
- 21 In favor of
- 22 Girl's name abbr.
- 24 Golf mound
- 25 Region
- 26 Calm
- 28 Emphasis
- 30 Exist
- 31 Short sleep
- 32 Having limits
- 35 Belts
- 38 Theater box
- 39 Lick
- 41 Seed coating
- 42 Poem
- 43 Labors
- 45 Time period
- 46 Greek letter
- 47 Louder
- 49 Morning abbr.
- 50 Priest
- 52 Handles
- 54 Weird
- 55 Mediterranean vessel
- DOWN
- 1 Chastise
- 2 Preposition
- 3 Diving bird
- 4 Walk
- 5 Cylindrical
- 6 Gravestones
- 7 Cronies

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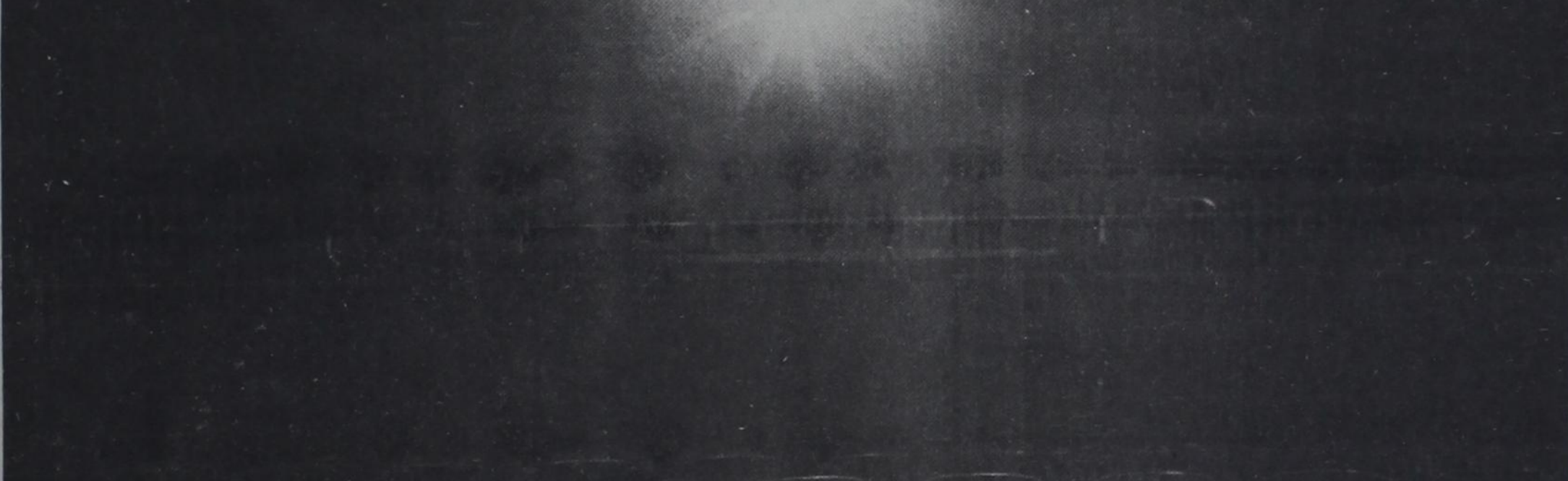
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Death ends singer's return hopes

HARLINGEN (AP) — Former rock'n'roll star Bill Haley spent the last years of his life fleeing the limelight, yet he talked of a comeback and hoped Hollywood would do a movie about his life, friends said.

Haley died Monday in his two-story, wood-frame home in this Rio Grande Valley city near the Mexican border.

He had denied to local reporters that he was the man who recorded the multimillion-selling 1950s hit "Rock Around the Clock," but he was writing his autobiography in hopes that his role in the birth of rock'n'roll music would not be forgotten.

"Like a lot of us, he had his ups and downs," said Haley's close friend, Eason "J.E." Tarr, vice president of Harlingen National Bank. "He could be extremely happy, or the Irish in him could come out and he could become very, very mad."

"But the next minute he would turn around and be all kindness and very apologetic. He was a kind, generous man who was sometimes moody."

Haley succeeded, for the most part, in finding seclusion in the Rio Grande Valley, living with his Mexican-born wife and their three children — a daughter, 18, and two sons, ages 10 and 6.

He once denied to a local television station reporter that he was the famous singer. Another reporter who knocked on his door was told that no one by the name Haley lived in the house.

Tarr said Haley chose Harlingen because "it is a relatively obscure, quiet place where he could live a normal life away from the limelight." Tarr said

Haley also had traveled extensively in Mexico, and liked living close to the border.

Tarr said Haley and his wife had "several financial holdings in Mexico."

He had several friends on the Harlingen Police Department. He reportedly met several officers when they found him walking alone, late at night, through city streets far from home.

The last person known to have talked to Haley was Police Captain Buddy Laramore, chief of patrol.

Laramore said he called Haley at 6:15 a.m. Monday to wake him up.

"He called me the day before and asked for a wake-up call," Laramore said. "I've done it before, and he's done it for me."

"He called me quite often just to talk," Laramore said. "I didn't know him as well as I could have, but I knew him pretty well."

Justice of the Peace Tommy Thompson ruled that Haley died from natural causes. Thompson said he assumes Haley suffered a heart attack shortly after Laramore's wakeup call. Haley's body was discovered when a friend who had gone by to visit Haley became concerned when he did not answer the door, Thompson said.

Laramore described Haley as "a decent man, a quiet man with not too much to say." Laramore said Haley told him of his singing past, "but I already knew who he was."

The former rock star was 56 according to a July 6, 1925, birthdate on his Texas driver's

license. Musicians reference books listed his birthdate as March 1927, making him 53.

Tarr said Haley was "progressing well" on his autobiography. "He thought it might make a good movie, too," Tarr said.

Tarr said he was encouraging Haley to go back to performing, and he (Haley) was seriously

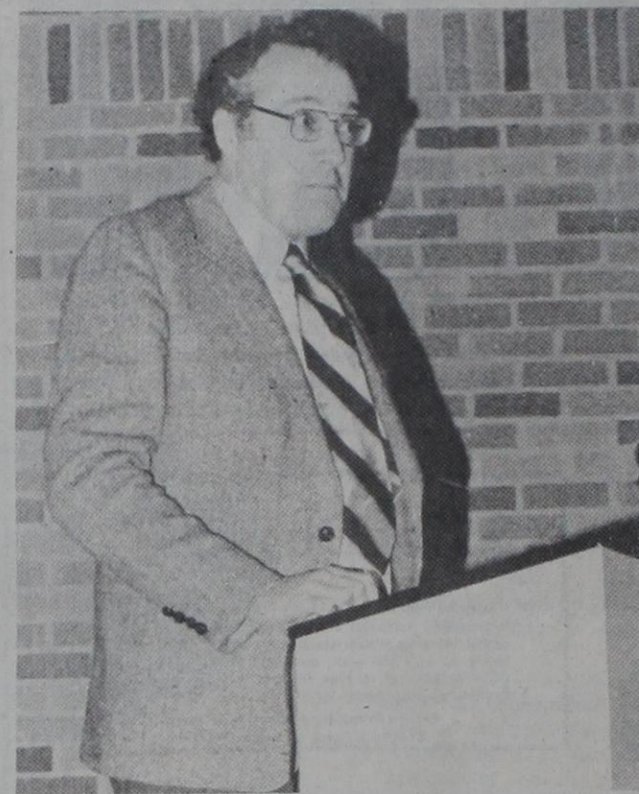
considering going back out on tour.

"He wanted privacy, and he wanted to live his life like you or me, but sometimes he missed the limelight," Tarr said.

Tarr said he had heard Haley sing recently, and "his voice sounded as good as ever to me."

Tarr noted that Haley had sung in South Africa and Europe and before Britain's Queen Elizabeth II within the last three years.

"He told me that after he sang for the queen, she came down to him and shook his hand and said 'you make me feel young again.'"



New York art critic and historian Donald Kuspit lectured Tuesday on large-scale environmental art. Kuspit focused his talk on the work of Robert Smithson, whose "Amarillo Ramp" can be seen at Tecova Lake north of Amarillo. (Photo by Dennis Haralson)

Art critic gives lecture

By LINDA DICKSON HART
 UD Staff Writer

Large-scale environmental art, or "earthworks," was the subject of a lecture Tuesday by nationally-known art historian and critic Donald Kuspit.

Kuspit, chairman of the art

department at the State University of New York in Stony Brook, concentrated his lecture on artist Robert Smithson's 1970 work "Spiral Jetty."

"Spiral Jetty" is a 15-foot wide ribbon of black basalt and limestone rock that spirals

1,500 feet out into the Great Salt Lake in Utah. The work combines Indian legends about a great whirlpool at the beginning of the world connecting the worlds of the living and the dead with Smithson's own ideas about entropy — the tendency toward disorder in the universe, said Tech art history professor Kim Smith before the lecture.

"The Jetty will erode in time; it is designed to erode," Smith said. "The road goes only into itself. It doesn't lead anywhere. It can only be used to reflect, not to travel."

Smithson's technique was to use common materials, but to disarray their usual structure and meaning to make their parts "visible" — and hence, remarkable — to the viewer again, Smith said.

Kuspit's lecture referred frequently to Smithson's writings on the meaning of his work.

"Spiral Jetty," Kuspit said, was considered by Smithson to be his "one work of destiny" — the one work of art in which the artist invested everything that had the most meaning for him.

Smithson's writings on the philosophy underlying his art are comparable in importance with those of such modern masters as Kandinsky and Mondrian, two abstract painters who wrote extensively on the meaning of their work, Kuspit said to the audience of approximately 75 people.

To Smithson, Kuspit said, the spiral represented the archetypal nature of things — the paradox of life. Traversing the spiral would be a ritual of liberating experience that would evoke a sense of eternity and cosmic pattern, he said.

Locally, Smithson's work may be seen 15 miles northwest of Amarillo, at Tecova Lake. The "Amarillo Ramp," begun in 1973 and completed by friends of the artist after his death, is 396 feet long and rises in a circular fashion to a height of 12 feet above the lake.

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