

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, January 31, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages

President faces struggle over proposed cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Sunday sent Congress advance copies of his \$848.5 billion budget for 1984, and Democratic and Republican leaders agreed he faces a major struggle over proposed cuts in social programs, a \$30 billion increase for defense and standby tax increases.

"There will be a bipartisan effort to protect" social programs from deeper cuts, declared Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"I also think there will be a bipartisan effort to cut defense spending" below Reagan's recommended level, said Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said: "From my standpoint I believe we can find some additional savings" in the defense budget.

In general, Domenici defended the president's budget as "very responsible."

But he conceded, "It may be picked apart in details."

The budget — predicting a deficit of \$208 billion this year and \$189 billion in 1984 — will be released

formally today, but the administration already was deploying senior officials to defend the budget.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Congress eventually will come around to the president's view when it discovers the size of the spending cuts and tax increases needed to bring deficits down.

"I think in the long run when they finally take a look at what we have suggested, that the alternatives are such that they will come back to what we have, that we will get most of our budget by the

time that Congress goes home."

He said the Reagan administration's decision to cut back \$55 billion in defense spending authority was as big a cut as could be made in the military budget. The amount is a reduction in Reagan's original plan for increasing military spending during the next five years.

Reagan's budget calls for curtailing spending on programs such as food stamps, welfare, subsidized housing, and nutrition programs for children, as well as providing a six-month delay in cost-of-living increases for the blind and disabled and increasing out-of-pocket costs for recipients

of Medicare and Medicaid.

In addition, Reagan wants an actual reduction in spending on hundreds of domestic programs taken as a group. This so-called freeze would be applied unevenly, though, with spending on programs such as Head Start increasing and funds for Amtrak cut below 1983 levels. Federal pay and pensions would be frozen for a year, though.

Domenici and Rostenkowski, interviewed separately on television, also agreed Reagan probably will have to accept changes in standby tax proposals for a \$5-a-barrel oil tax and an income tax surcharge beginning in October 1985.

State board approves new degree program

By JERRI McCRARY
University Daily Reporter

A new degree program in Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management (RHIM) has been approved by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The College of Home Economics program will lead to a bachelor of science degree. The University of Houston is the only other university in Texas with a similar degree program. The Coordinating Board Thursday approved the new degree.

More than 25 students now are enrolled in courses that will lead to the new degree.

David Hayes, formerly of Purdue University, will be the RHIM program director. About 75 students are expected to enroll in the program by next fall. Hayes anticipates enrollment of 300 to 400 students in the program during the next five years.

Leges are producing only 6,000 a year.

The average RHIM graduate has three to five job offers with \$16,000 the average starting annual salary, Hayes said. A statewide shortage also exists with 1,900 restaurant managers needed each year, he said.

Hospitality industry officials estimate almost 85 percent of Texas students seeking bachelor's degrees in hospitality management must go out of state. The University of Houston graduates about 150 RHIM majors a year, Hayes said.

To recruit students to Tech, Hayes said the strengths of the Lubbock area must be emphasized.

"The reputation of Texas Tech doesn't have to take a back seat to other colleges. Besides, the city (Lubbock) is more desirable than Houston," Hayes said.

"The food service industry, number one retail employer in the nation, projects a need for 250,000 new employees a year to keep pace with growing demands," Haley said. "It has been labeled a relatively 'recession-free' industry because it has remained steady through good and bad economic times."

"(The RHIM degree program) is the biggest and best new program in the country. We'll survive and grow because of the support of this community and of the administration of this university," Hayes said.

Hayes and some Tech RHIM majors will be promoting Tech by attending hotel and restaurant conventions in New York, Chicago, Dallas and Denver during 1983.

Hayes said a local RHIM booster group has been organized. With 60 members already, the group of Lubbock-area hospitality industry leaders will provide financial and promotional support and have input on the curriculum, Hayes said.

Hayes came to Tech from Purdue where he was assistant director for food service programs in the Department of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management since 1981.

Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics, said the new program is supported by the hospitality industry and the Texas Tech University colleges of Business Administration and Agricultural Sciences, which provide an interdisciplinary base for the program.

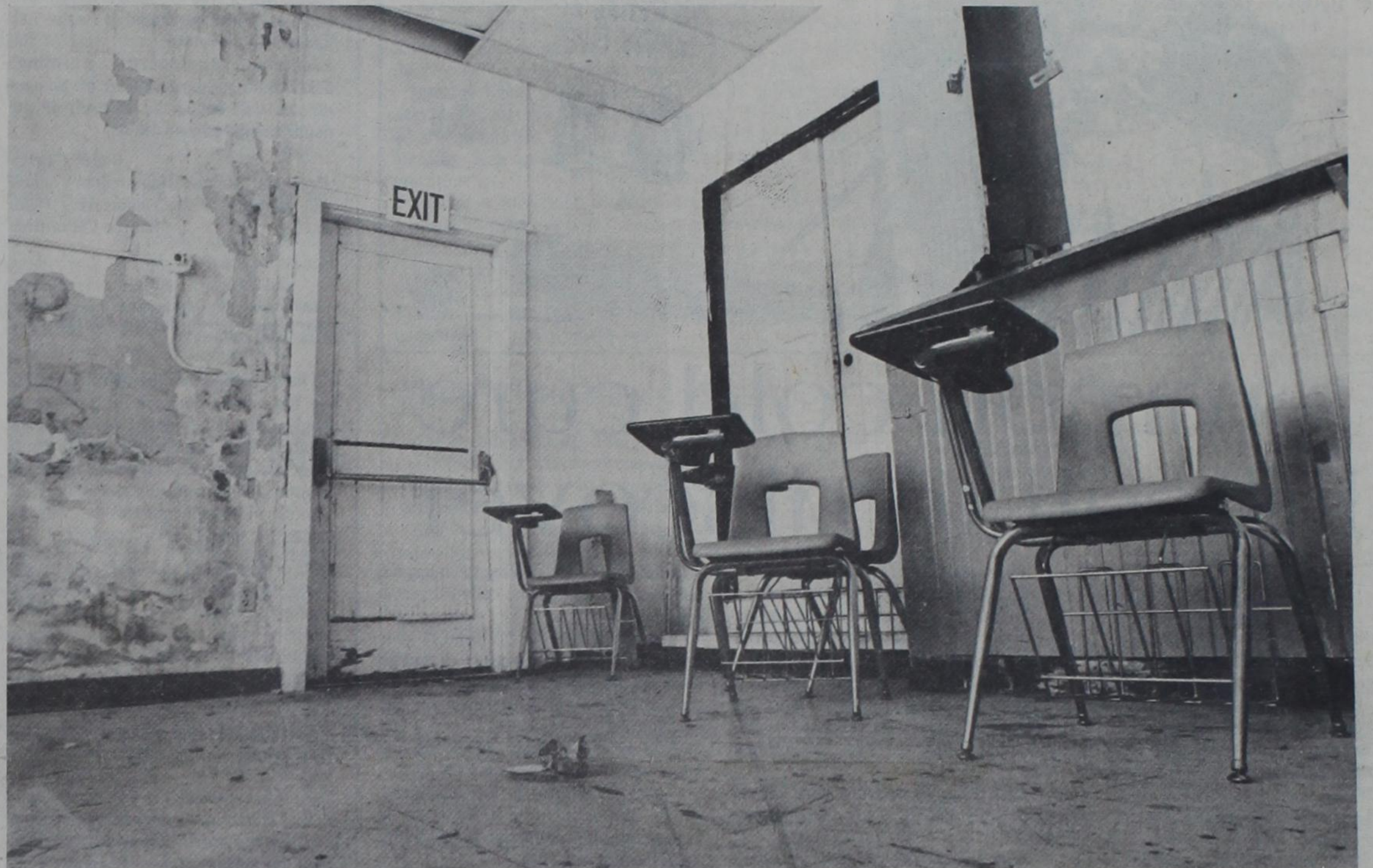
Hospitality employment options include the management of restaurants, hotels, resorts and lodges, and managing food services in hospitals, schools and universities. Other career choices include sales, purchasing and marketing in hotel- and restaurant-related businesses.

"The program was started because people in the community contacted Dean Haley with the idea," Hayes said.

Tech will be able to provide well-trained employees and continuing education services to the hospitality industry through the RHIM degree program, Haley said.

Forty percent of all food money is spent away from home, Hayes said.

Approximately 20,000 hospitality managers are needed each year in the United States, Hayes said. He said col-



The University Daily/Adrian Smoer

Dilapidated room

The Laboratory Theater on the Texas Tech University campus remains in use despite the fact the building has been declared a fire hazard. The College of Arts & Sciences is investigating the hazard,

and a report on the condition of the building is expected by Wednesday. The building formerly was used for speech communication classes.

Fire hazards being investigated

Condition of Laboratory Theater to determine building's use

By DAVID WEBSTER
University Daily Staff

Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is investigating possible fire hazards in the Speech Building. The outcome of his investigation will determine whether the building will continue to be used as the Texas Tech University Laboratory Theater.

"I am now waiting on the report of the fire marshal, and he is waiting on the report of the electrician," Graves said.

He said the report could result in the Lab Theater being closed or restrictions being placed on how the building is to be used.

"We hope that we can continue using the building on a temporary basis, until the new facilities can be built," Graves said. "If we can, the fire marshal may put certain restrictions on the building's use which we will have to comply with and will comply with to the letter."

Graves said he did not know what those restrictions would be. "We'll just

have to wait for the report," he said. The report should be completed by Wednesday.

According to Graves, plans exist to replace the Lab Theater building with an addition to the University Theater. He said the addition could be completed in a year.

Graves decided to investigate the Lab Theater after he was questioned by The University Daily Jan. 26 about possible life safety hazards in the building.

Richard Weaver, director of theater, department of speech and theater arts, had expressed concern about safety in the Speech Building prior to the interview with Graves. "That building has been condemned for five years," he said. "The wiring is awful. The wiring is dangerous. We have had two small fires."

Weaver said one of the dimmer switches that controls the theater lighting was in poor condition. "It arcs, shorts and sputters," Weaver said. "Last year

it caught fire during a performance. They put it out with a fire extinguisher and went on with the play."

Weaver said he is aware of the danger but said he believes he has to continue use of the building. "The plays produced in the Lab Theater are the heart and core of our program," Weaver said. "If we shut down the Lab Theater we might as well shut down theater at Tech."

Tech Fire Marshal Charles Whittler confirmed the building was condemned in 1978 for "life safety hazards." He said some work had been done on the building since 1978 but he did not know to what extent.

"It's (the Speech Building) not as bad as it was a couple years ago when we first started out on this thing," Whittler said. "It still has a lot of problems, but it takes a little time to get to all of them." Whittler is investigating the possible problems in the building and will report his findings to Graves by Wednesday.

Fred Weymeyer, associate vice presi-

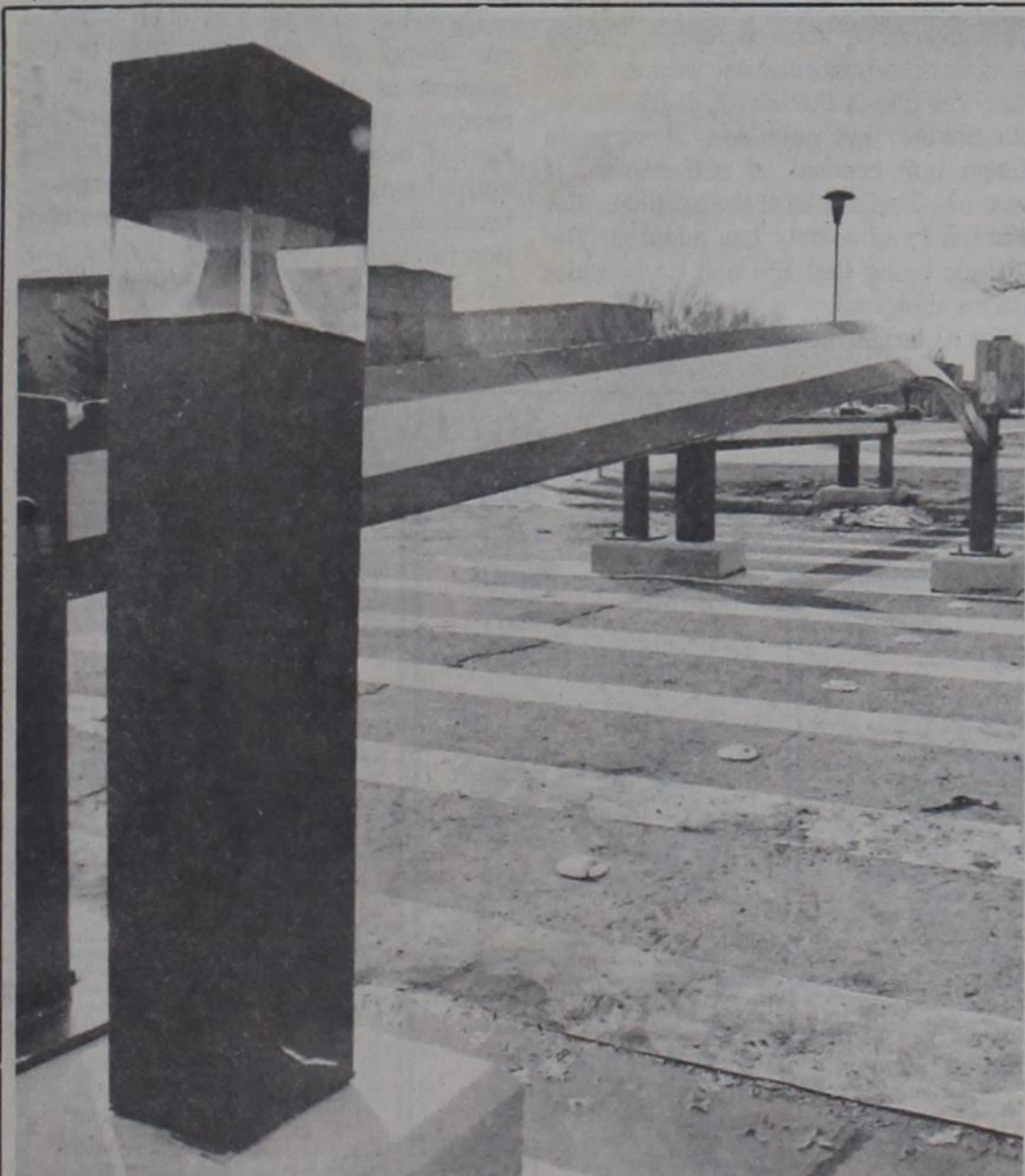
dent for Administrative Services, said the administration is aware of the problem.

"We've been aware of the life safety hazards for quite some time, have gone back in and redone the wiring in a lot of the areas to bring them up to code," Weymeyer said.

Weymeyer said he is aware problems still exist in the building, but he said the building is scheduled for demolition at the earliest date possible.

"The decision was made five or six years ago to put minimum maintenance dollars into the building because everyone knew that it was going to be demolished. Now on that basis we have done very little on it," Weymeyer said.

"If you've got a '69 model automobile you know that it's not going to be around much longer," Weymeyer said, "so, you're not going to put good dollars into it if good dollars are hard to come by and maintenance dollars are very hard to come by."



Damaged barrier

Texas Tech University Police found the east barricade located at the 18th Street and Boston Avenue campus entrance damaged around 3:25 a.m. Sunday. Police also discovered some blue paint on the barrier and an automobile hood ornament on the ground near the barrier.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Armed band of 100 men kidnap, kill refugees in southern Mexico

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — An armed band of 100 men in peasant clothing "presumably from Guatemala" killed four Guatemalan refugees and kidnapped a fifth in southern Mexico near the Guatemalan border, the government said Sunday.

A statement from the Interior Ministry published in the government newspaper El Nacional said the Mexican Commission for Aid to Refugees is conducting "an exhaustive investigation" of the border violation and killings, which reportedly occurred Wednesday.

The Guatemalan government, meanwhile, denied on Sunday press reports that Guatemalan soldiers crossed into Mexico and killed the refugees.

The killings are the latest in a series of border-crossing viola-

tions by armed men reported in Mexico's southernmost state of Chiapas, where some 30,000 Guatemalans live in refugee camps, according to estimates by the United Nations.

The commission said, according to witnesses, "about 100 people, dressed in peasant clothing and carrying rifles, and coming, presumably, from Guatemala," entered the refugee camps "La Hamaca" and "Rancho El Rosario" in the Montebello Lakes region, killed four refugees and kidnapped a fifth.

The statement identified the dead as Pascual Tadeo Perez, Tomas Felipe Vicente, Tomas Pascual Petrona and Francisco Lopez Tomas, all of Guatemala. Jose Jorge Perez, also Guatemalan, was kidnapped on the same day, the statement said. The five were living in Mexico under "a transitory immigrant" status, the government said.

The commission said it was collecting testimony in the area where the incident took place.

MONDAY

LIFESTYLES

Legendary blues artist Willie Dixon performed at Lubbock's Sir William's club Friday night. See LEGENDARY, page 6.

SPORTS

The men's basketball team narrowly defeated the Baylor Bears in Waco Saturday. See TECH, page 8.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of rain with a 30 percent chance of rain or rain mixed with snow tonight. High today will be in the upper 40s.

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Common cold cure difficult to discover

Russell Baker

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There seemed to be several fish hooks lodged in my throat. All teeth in the upper jaw throbbled with pain and unaccountably to pressure behind the eyeballs threatened to pop them right out of the skull at any moment. I went to the doctor.

"I could take out that old heart and put in a plastic one," he said, "but it wouldn't help your head cold one bit. I suggest you take two aspirin, and go to bed."

The bed was a furnace made of sheets; the pillow, and iron vise clamped against my head. From the bedside telephone I reached a second doctor.

"I see, I see," he said. "You're burning up and your head is being crushed. Now, one thing we can do for you is to create a new baby in a laboratory pan, but that's not going to relieve cold miseries, is it?"

"I don't want a baby manufactured in a lab, and I don't want a plastic heart either. I want help."

"Stay well covered up and don't catch a chill," he said.

Until that instant the idea of catching a chill had not crossed my mind, but immediately after hanging up I felt my body temperature drop 40 degrees. On the phone, the third doctor offered a wide range of possibilities.

"If your brain stops working, we can keep the rest of your body functioning on life support systems, for another 20 or 30 years," he said. "We can also give you a liver transplant if your liver gives out. Alternatively, if you become suicidally depressed, we can brighten you up with some quite miraculous drugs."

"What can you do for a bad cold?"

He hung up. The night that ensued was a thousand hours long. Phantasms appeared at the foot of the bed and jeered. One was my grandfather, dead these 75 years passed.

"Didn't I always tell you, boy, that man would find it a lot easier to travel to the moon than to cure the common cold?"

"How could you possibly have told me that? You died 20 years before I was born."

"And didn't I tell you there'd come a day when doctors would start prescribing plastic hearts instead of mustard plasters, and second-hand livers instead of camomile tea, and that when that day came and you went to them with a bad cold they'd offer to make you a baby in the laboratory?"

Released from nightmare by dawn, I stood beside the bed and discovered that Gestapo agents had spent the night beating the backs of my legs with iron bars. What was more disturbing, my entire head was becoming liquified.

"Whole head seems to be undergoing watery meltdown, eh?" remarked the doctor I'd picked at random out of the Yellow Pages. "By George, you might be a candidate for the first head transplant. Could make us both famous if it worked. Even if it didn't I'd get a lot of ink for pioneering a process that's bound to come sooner or later."

At this stage I was perfectly willing to try a head transplant. "Tell me something more about your symptoms," the doctor said.

I told him the Gestapo had beaten the backs of my legs through a thousand-hour night.

"Sounds to me like it's just a cold," he said.

Just a cold? I was willing to undergo a head transplant, and he called it just a cold?

"I'm offering to put my head in your hands," I said. "If it works you will go down in the annals of medicine as the man who discovered the cure for the common cold."

Sorry, he said. Nobody in medicine had been interested in the common cold in the past 30 years. If his colleagues caught him working on it, he would be laugh out of the profession for pursuing unglamorous research.

"Just suffer agony for a few days and you'll soon be good as new," he said.

In mid-afternoon my head abruptly stopped gushing away through eye slits and nostrils and an immense but invisible chain was suddenly cinched tightly around my chest. Death seemed imminent. I was gasping for a final breath of air when a research professor of medicine, an old friend of mine, dropped in for a chat.

"Of course you feel like you're dying," he smiled, "but, statistically speaking, death in these cases is very rare." While I went purple with coughing, he chatted about the latest developments in genetics. Did I know, for example, that by putting a rat gene into a mouse, science could now produce a mouse twice as big as mice normally are?

I offered him a chance to help mankind. "Take a gene from a mouse with a head cold and put it in me," I urged, "and maybe you can produce a man with a cold 10 times smaller than he used to get."

"In medicine," he explained, "Nobody gets the big ink for work on the common cold. Just take a couple of aspirin and get into bed."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

Early last semester, the College of Engineering began its search for a new dean. Since that time the field has been narrowed to four finalists who will be visiting the campus during the next four weeks.

On this visit, the candidates will meet with the interim dean, the search committee and members of the administration, as well as the faculty and students.

I emphasize students because the engineering student body will have the opportunity to ask questions of each of the candidates, and hear the candidates' views on issues regarding engineering education, in general, and at Texas Tech, in particular, as the candidates visit the campus.

I would like to encourage the students to attend these meetings with the candidates. After all, the students do have some voice in the selection process and a vested interest in the next appointee.

The first dean's candidate, Anthony L. Hines, will be free to speak to the student body at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the I.C. Lankford Lab in the new wing of the Electrical Engineering Building. Schedules for the remainder of the candidates will be posted in each of the departments. Please attend.

Chuck Graves
 President, Engineering Student Council
 and member of the Engineering Dean Search Committee

Editor's note: The following letter is a copy of a letter sent to J. Knox Jones, chairman of the Engineering Dean Search Committee.

I have learned that the search committee for a new dean of the College of Engineering has selected four final candidates to fill the position. While I am glad that progress is being made in locating John Bradford's successor, I am astonished that the interim dean, Jimmy Smith, not even is being considered.

As president of Tau Beta Pi, the honors society for the College of Engineering, I wish to represent the views of my fellow students who feel that Smith made significant contributions as assistant dean under Bradford and has continued his accomplishments as interim dean.

I realize that you prefer a candidate with research credentials, being vice president of research. But consider this: The University Daily ran an article Jan. 27 that stated the College of Engineering had been granted more research funds than any other college on campus. Certainly Smith can be cited responsible for a portion of this allocation to improve engineering research at Tech.

Perhaps "new blood" in the College of Engineering would be beneficial, but I feel that the search committee is mistaken in overlooking the qualifications of Smith as a candidate. I hope that you will consider my view as an engineering student who is concerned about the future of the College of Engineering at Texas Tech.

David Hudson
 President, Tau Beta Pi

To the editor:

I don't intend for this to be an advertisement, but I would like to make Tech students aware they can fight increased service charges and minimum balance requirements imposed recently by a large downtown bank.

After calling most of the banks in Lubbock and the surrounding area, I have come to the conclusion that all but a few are catering to those people who can afford to plop down \$2,500 in a checking account earning 6 percent interest. It seems those people with less money subsidize this policy by paying increasingly higher service charges or maintaining

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and for a valid reason.

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

Letters to the editor may be mailed to The UD, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409, or delivered to The UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building.

minimum balances for which they are paid no interest.

The notice informing me of the charge (to be effected less than two weeks after the notification) reads, "we, like thousands of businesses across the nation and countless other financial institutions, have had to re-evaluate our product's pricing structure" (my emphasis). How long will inflation have to remain at 3 percent before sellers agree to stop inflating the prices of the products they sell (re-evaluate their products' pricing structures)?

Many of us believe that when prices generally go down, re-evaluation should bring a lower price. Many of us also believe that whenever higher price structures are put in place, they are immutable. Inflation has taught us as a nation one thing, and the sellers know it: cowardice.

"If people believe that inflation is inevitable, we can raise prices at will and blame it on the bugbear inflation," and the people do not let them down. Imagine what would happen if a large block of buyers said, "No, the price is too high," and voted that way by not spending their money at that place.

The defeatist answers, "Yeah? Where else are you going to go?" This once, I can say that there is an alternative. There still is one bank in Wollworth which offers no service charge and no minimum balance requirement for Tech students, the convenience of an automatic teller machine (ATM) without charge (the downtown bank has found it necessary to impose a 25 cent fee for each ATM withdrawal or transfer and a 5 cent fee for simply inquiring of the machine your present balance) and deposit by mail or ATM. The ATM has locations throughout Lubbock.

I am not associated with the bank to which I am transferring my money, but I sure would enjoy seeing people who are trying to offer a better product rewarded for their efforts. Remember how all this started? Banks came to you asking you to put money in them so they could make money off of your money. We are about to lose that distinction if we remain compliant.

David L. Nelson

To the editor:

A friend of mine recently found a clipping that depicted an abortion clinic. Along one wall of the reception room were dozens of aborted fetuses simply hung as ornaments and decorations. This concerns one of the lowest degradations imaginable: not only does it serve to lessen our concept of self-esteem, it becomes a reflection of the attitudes that a majority of society has adopted. The attitude being that life and its pursuits are meaningless.

The American novelist Henry Miller is

only an example of the nihilism that surrounds us. Miller is an anti-law writer. He smashes everything to pieces so that there is nothing left. Even sex is smashed. Man is reduced to a machine; man becomes only a zero, and nothing has any real meaning. I am nothing — one particular among thousands of particulars. No particulars have meaning, and specifically man has no meaning — specifically the particular of myself. I have no meaning; I die; man is dead.

We as a society cannot afford to accept the consequences of what those who are advocating abortion accept so easily. Once this happens we begin rationalizing the philosophies of Fascism, thereby eliminating the crippled, the weak and the destitute. Consistency must be maintained throughout our approach in both theory and in practice. As a society, we'll abort the undeveloped fetus, yet on death row murderers, rapists and thieves quietly laugh at capital punishment and our legal system.

Part of adult behavior involves accepting responsibility for our actions. Let's make no mistake about the issue, abortion is the destruction of life. Rationalistic man, having given up the methodology of antithesis (if a thing is true, the opposite is not true), has forced to a non-unified concept of knowledge, and a resultant total antithesis between rationality and meaning. Through synthesis (the combination of the partial truths of a thesis and its antithesis into a higher stage of truth), we reason that life begins when a pulse appears, or when the thought process begins or when a child takes its first breath. The potential for life begins at the moment of conception, it does not lie in an arbitrary rule or other form of measurement that synthesis would have us acknowledge. Once that potential for life exists, we as individuals must accept our responsibilities or suffer the consequences of our actions.

Following the principles of Judeo-Christianity: If there is no moral absolute we are left with hedonism (doing what I like) or some form of the social contract theory (what is best for society as a whole is right). However, neither of these alternatives corresponds to the moral motions that men have, nor to what men mean when they speak of morals. Without absolutes, morals as morals cease to exist, and humanistic man starting from himself has failed to find the absolute. We would say to the man who would destroy a romantic concept which has no base, destroy it indeed. But as individuals, we start with a personal beginning and therefore there is intrinsic meaning to personality, my personality, and other men's personality.

Stephen C. Folkerts

To the editor:

As I read through The University Daily, I was enraged once again over the large number of destructive, irresponsible children who have been turned loose on the Texas Tech campus. Every time I read about a group of these children destroying property on or surrounding the campus, I can't help but think these kids need to be back at home with their parents. Apparently they haven't learned to respect the property or rights of others, something that usually comes with maturity.

Throwing snowballs at each other is one thing, but when it comes to the amount of damage that is done, it becomes another matter entirely. This kind of behavior reflects poorly on the entire campus. Are Tech students so bored that they must resort to destruction for their "innocent fun"? And why are the University Police so ineffective?

M.J. Hendrick

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



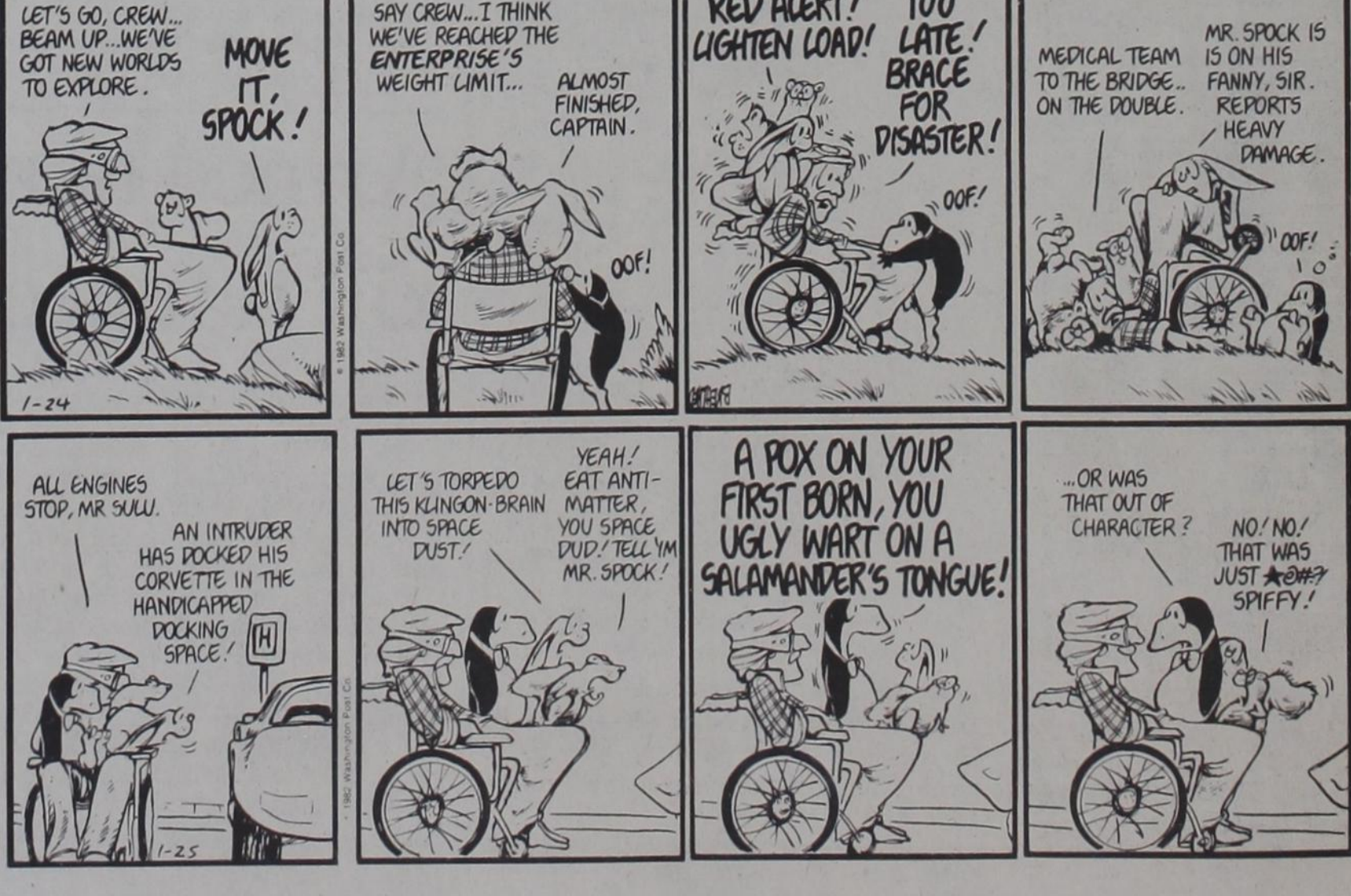
HOTEL AMERICA

By John Ambrosavage



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



Americans listed as missing in Vietnam

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Ten years after the signing of the agreement that ended U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, more than 2,500 Americans in Southeast Asia still are not accounted for, the president of Operation MIA/POW said recently.

Texas Tech University senior Joey Doyle told a small group Thursday, on the 10th anniversary of the Paris Peace Accords, that almost 1,300 of those 2,500 men were known to be in enemy hands at one time. He said he believes the Socialist Republic of Vietnam (SRV) knows the whereabouts of at least some of the men.

"I'm not naive enough to believe the Vietnamese cannot account for that many people," Doyle said.

The U.S. government spent \$190 million (\$3.4 million per hostage) in a failed attempt to release 52 American hostages from Iran in 1980 but has spent only an average of \$70 per man to locate missing Americans in Vietnam, he said.

Doyle said \$3.25 billion promised by former President Nixon to the SRV never was delivered, and the SRV now might use those missing

Americans as a bargaining chip with the United States. About 1,600 Frenchmen waited 15 years to return home after France ended its involvement in Indochina in 1954 and were returned only after an agreement with France.

"French soldiers were used as bargaining chips in the 1950s and 1960s," he said, "so why couldn't Americans be used in the 1980s?"

Doyle said although many of those missing in action probably are dead, he believes many still may be alive in Vietnamese prison camps.

All but 10 of the men now unaccounted for have been classified by the U.S. government as "Presumed Finding of Dead" (PFOD) instead of "Missing In Action" (MIA), he said.

Doyle said U.S. citizens should become more active in trying to accomplish the return of Americans, alive or dead, from Vietnam by writing elected officials or the Vietnamese government. He said family and friends have a right to know if those missing in Vietnam are alive or dead.

"Family members especially deserve to know the answers to their questions," he said.

Darnell at helm of Lubbock DA office

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

New Lubbock District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell said he misses the courtroom but likes the administrative duties that go with his new job.

"I can see the end product of my work a lot better now," Darnell said. "But (the job) requires a lot more preparation and your stomach and nerves can sure take a beating."

Darnell, who took office in January, said he has been evaluating personnel and procedures within the district attorney's office in trying to streamline its operations.

As a result of his increased administrative chores, Darnell said he anticipates spending less time in court, probably handling one case a month.

"I think the DA should handle the major cases that come up because they're the cases that get the most media exposure and people expect the DA to try them," he said.

A major change Darnell is making within the district at-



"I think you'll definitely see the drinking age kicked back up to 21."

— Darnell

orney's office is revision of the plea bargaining system. He said he is formulating new guidelines for plea bargains. He said he will be more consistent with what juries would decide.

"I think a common misconception people have of plea bargaining is that a lot of criminals are getting off easy. But without it (plea bargaining) we have to increase the paper work and personnel, so it's really a question of cost."

He said he has been in contact with state Sen. John Montford and state Rep. Nolan J. "Buzz" Robnett, both of Lubbock, trying to work with them on remedies to specific crime problems.

Darnell said he would like to see all persons convicted of murdering children under age 14 be given an automatic death penalty. He also said he favors disallowing probation for crimes such as murder, aggravated rape and aggravated robbery.

Darnell said he supports stricter laws against drunken drivers.

"That's a hot issue right now. I think you'll definitely see the drinking age kicked back up to 21 and possibly bar hours reduced," he said.

"You've got to remember that a lot of the people involved in drunken accidents are young people. A law like this would benefit them as well as others."

Cancer deaths expected to decrease slightly in 1983

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

The American Cancer Society estimates 440,000 Americans will die of cancer in 1983 but that early diagnosis and treatment could prevent about 145,000 of those deaths.

Cancer is a large group of diseases characterized by uncontrolled growth and spread of abnormal cells. If the spread is not controlled or checked, death results.

The Society's annual reference publication, *Cancer Facts and Figures*, reported that while in the 1960s and most of the 1970s one in three cancer patients survived five

years or more after diagnosis, today three patients in every eight will survive five years or more—a gain of 40,000 surviving patients in 1983.

"People are getting more information about cancer today; they're learning cancer's warning signals," said Jeanne Knapp, public information committee chairman for the Lubbock division of the American Cancer Society. "People are learning that cancer isn't synonymous with death anymore."

Only 14 of the 37 forms of cancer for which the Society makes annual forecasts are expected to result in more deaths in 1983 than in 1982.

Two forms of cancer, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and invasive cancer of the cervix, are expected to result in fewer deaths than in 1982.

Five million Americans have survived cancer and nearly three million of them are considered cured.

"People are now more likely to go in for early treatment for cancer," Knapp said. "They know if they have that nagging cough or a lump in their breast, they should go see a doctor."

A "relentless" rise in the incidence of lung cancer deaths continues to alarm physicians at a time when death rates for nearly all major cancers are

either leveling off or heading down.

The Society expects deaths from lung cancer to increase from an estimated 111,000 in 1982 to 117,000 in 1983—a jump of 6,000 in one year.

Cigarette smoking is responsible for 83 percent of lung cancer cases among men and 43 percent among women—more than 75 percent overall, the Society estimates.

"Lung cancer is becoming more prevalent in women, an unfortunate side effect of the women's movement," Knapp said.

The Society's report noted that "lung cancer is very difficult to detect early. Only

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Preparations begun for International Food Sampler

By AMY GRUBBS
University Daily Staff

Preparations have begun for the sixth annual International Food Sampler which will feature traditional food, costumes and entertainment representing Texas Tech University's 14 international student associations.

The International Food Sampler is sponsored by the Presidents' Council on Tech

international student organizations and the University Center Program's Cultural Exchange Committee.

About 25 international student leaders and advisers attended a planning session Friday at which Florine Marambio, representing the UC Cultural Exchange Committee, outlined the procedure for the event.

Marambio stressed the im-

portance of the March 6 event for both international and domestic students. Marambio said the event would provide "a basis for friendship" between the two student groups.

She said she expects approximately 1,000 spectators at the annual event.

Members of the Cultural Exchange Committee will sell cookbooks containing recipes from the Food Sampler, Marambio said.

Jackie Behrens, director of the Tech Office of International Programs and the Council's adviser, introduced the

possibility of an international week.

The suggestion, originally made at an advisers' meeting

in December, was shelved until leaders could discuss the matter with their organizations.

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Legendary performer taking blues message to people



By RONNIE McKEOWN
and KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Staff

When 68-year-old Willie Dixon took down his walking cane and headed out on the road recently, he had one mission in mind: taking a music and an attitude called the blues to the people of America.

"Most people have the blues — whether they're young or old — sooner or later," Dixon said in an interview preceding his performance at Sir William's Club Friday. "You get 'em and find somebody who's able to relate the type of life you live, things you've experienced and things you've suffered over a period of years.

"Naturally, you agree with them and admit that you have some of the same feelings. It gives inspiration to know you're not alone in the world in what you're doing," Dixon said.

The rotund musician seems to embody the look in his song "Built for Comfort (I Ain't Built for Speed)." As he sat very comfortably in his wooden chair talking about what the blues meant to him, Dixon's form tapered out from his shoulders to his hips, not unlike the shape of the upright bass he uses to slap out his beat.

Dixon ought to know about living and singing the blues. He was born in 1915 in Vicksburg, Miss. He was one of 14 children in the family raised on a farm. He worked with local spiritual groups on Saturday nights when he was young. He began his professional music career in 1937 in

the blues capital, Chicago.

DIXON LEARNED the string bass and began working with the Five Breezes. In 1946 he formed his own band, the Big Three Trio. The Big Three Trio played clubs in the Midwest and recorded three albums on Columbia and OKeh labels through 1952. Dixon then worked for Chess Records as a producer, composer, talent scout and arranger.

At this point, Dixon was known as a major catalyst of blues music. He had written such songs as "Seventh Son," "Back Door Man," "Bring It On Home," "I'm Your Hoochie Coochie Man," "Little Red Rooster," "You Shook Me" and "You Can't Judge a Book By Its Cover."

Dixon has worked several years to promote the blues all over the world, through European tours, television appearances and several blues revival performances.

But his best work in promoting the art form has been his music. Many singers have covered versions of the songwriter's musical art. The Rolling Stones have done "Little Red Rooster," Muddy Waters recorded "Hoochie Coochie Man," Foghat redid "I Just Want to Make Love to You" and George Thorogood covered "The Same Thing."

"Had these fellows not done the music in one way or another, we'd never made what money we had," Dixon said.

Dixon hasn't always earned the royalty money from his lengthy list of song credits. In his early career, Dixon wasn't

wise to the ins and outs of the music business.

"A lot of those songs I made in the early days I didn't get any royalties for because I wasn't aware of all the facts of music. Not being aware, then you know everybody's out there ready to take advantage of you if they could," Dixon said.

"IN ORDER TO SURVIVE — myself and my family — I had to do a lot of things like get rid of some songs on cheap terms just to be able to survive," he said.

In the '30s, Dixon sold many of his early works to passing country blues bands at the rate of \$15 to \$20 outright with no royalties. Dixon said he has been able to recoup many of the songs since that time and he now has his own publishing company.

His songs haven't been enough necessarily to promote the blues because, Dixon said, a lot of the artists making money on the songs aren't giving enough credit to the blues.

Dixon is attempting to correct this problem through an organization he calls The Blues Heaven Foundation. The organization is designed to preserve the blues heritage, offer assistance to old blues artists and educate young artists. The foundation plans to offer music scholarships and instruments for the underprivileged as well as set up a retirement center.

"Being a blues artist makes it much harder to live. I know from experience," Dixon said. "If you go to this place and say, 'I want credit,' they say, 'What do you do?' If you say musician, you can

automatically forget it. But if you say you're a blues musician, it's like why did you even come here in the first place."

Dixon said Blues Heaven Foundation has been in the planning stages since about 1958. But Dixon has been working with the idea and has finally earned a tax-exempt status for his organization.

DIXON BEGAN PUSHING the foundation on a trip he made to Washington, D.C. As a special introduction to the people in power there, he handed out copies of a single and performed a song at the Smithsonian Institute. The song was "It Don't Make Sense (You Can't Make Peace)."

"(The song) was just an idea to let the president, the Congress and the people of authority know what a majority of the public felt about the world and peace," Dixon said.

Dixon said the blues make true statements about life, and this new song is no exception. With the lyrical strength of his early material, Dixon got a standing ovation Friday with his performance of the lyrics, "You can take one man's heart and make another man live, you even go to the moon and come back thrilled, why you can crush any country in a matter of weeks, it don't make sense you can't make peace."

"Blues are the facts of life anyway," Dixon said. "Most people don't realize this because the blues are so old. They started singing the blues way back in slavery days because of the feeling, inspiration about what was going on.

Blues have always been able to give you a message and tell the truth at the same time. Times change and people get involved in other things."

Dixon's performance at Sir William's verified his dedication for the blues. He counted in each song with his band The Chicago Blues All-Stars (including two of his own 14 children) by pumping his arms, then swaying and clapping before lending his deep voice to songs "You Shook Me," "Built for Comfort," "Pie in the Sky" and "Little Red Rooster."

THE CROWD'S WHOOPING YELLS of appreciation filled each gap in his songs, showing the mutual relationship Dixon believes is inherent between the blues artist and the audience.

Dixon's performance was a great promotion of the blues. He is playing many stops on his current tour of the Southwest. With walking cane in hand and a sense of commitment in his soul, Dixon is repaying the art form he helped develop.

Dixon's parable on the blues showed his simple reason for taking his blues to the road:

"If you plant one seed, it grows up to be other things. If you just put one grain of corn in the ground you get only one stalk. But on that one stalk you get several ears and sometimes you bring in a lot of corn. Same way with blues songs — sometimes with one song you get a lot of corn if it's handled right."

Hochie Coochie Man

Big Willie James Dixon pumped his songs as "Seventh Son" and "Little Red Rooster," slapping his bass and sang such

Skunks raise stink with bopping weekend performances at Fat Dawg's

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Once again Fat Dawg's instinctive "nose" for talented

entertainment has proved reliable.

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday Night, Fat Dawg's hosted The Skunks from Austin.

Unfortunately, the Lubbock audiences caught the tail end of the rise and "de-scent" of The Skunks' "ca-rear".

The Skunks became history after three more performances at the opening of the

Echo Beach club in Houston and a farewell performance at Club Foot in Austin, following the Lubbock engagement.

Lead vocalist and basist, Jesse Sublett said, "The band is breaking up because we're different types of people. Its not that we don't like each other, the band just isn't clicking and its time to do something new."

Sublett, 28, was the founding

member of The Skunks in 1978. Twin brothers, Greg and Doug Murray, 24, complete the trio on guitar and drums respectively.

Sublett writes most of The Skunks' songs, although one of the highlights of their performances is a cover version of the Rolling Stones' "Under My Thumb."

Past journalistic reviews have complimented the guitar

as the driving force of this rock and roll trio.

Lubbock audiences might disagree. Although Greg Murray's guitar licks were more than adequate, the bass beats and riffs of Sublett overshadowed the Murray twins' performances.

Sublett's instrumental finesse at violently slapping the bass guitar, accurate vocals and clean-cut ap-

pearance demanded the respect of the Lubbock audiences.

Sublett's outstanding performance was no accident. Sublett soon will form his own band. He recognizes the professional importance of The Skunks "bowing out" gracefully to paying audiences.

Sublett at one time was a member of the all-girl-plus-one band, the Violaters, along with Kathy Valentine of GoGos fame.

Sublett accredits his style to his fondness of David Bowie, Lou "walk on the wild side" Reed and Brian Ferry, formerly of Roxy Music. One publication states Sublett still is a card-carrying member of

the Velvet Underground Fan Club. The Velvet Underground featured Lou Reed, and became a highly acclaimed drug-oriented band of the mid-sixties.

Sublett's future recordings and probable dabbling into video will be similar to The Skunks' past singles and debut album, entitled, The Skunks. The main emphasis will be the bopping dance beat.

The Skunks' have been described inaccurately as new wave and even as a punk band. Sublett refers to their music as a type of modern rock and roll, beat music.

This beat music, at least in Lubbock, appeals to a wide variety of audience groups.

Thursday's performance

was viewed by a small, but active crowd, largely composed of leather-clad "punks", which eventually erupted into the traditional slam-dance, inches from the Fat Dawg's stage.

The last Lubbock performance Saturday by The "soon-to-be defunct" Skunks presented a large-scale cross section of Texas Tech University "preppies" and "punks", as well.

The Skunks have opened concerts by The Clash, Elvis Costello, the Police, Blondie and the Ramones.

Their club tours have extended from New York's CBGB club to The Arena in Los Angeles.

The Skunks have been heralded as Austin's premier rock and roll wave band and surely will be missed.

The opening group for The Skunks' three night Lubbock engagement was Austin's El BJ.

El BJ drew mixed reactions, mostly because of an understandable lack of a professional polished sound by such young entertainers.

El BJ consists of Eric Stevens on bass, "Goober" Kinan on the drum set and Joe Static on lead guitar. All three members vocalized at one time or another during their single set performance.

The most visible crowd reaction to El BJ, other than bopping around the tables of a make-shift dancefloor, was sporadic laughter.

El BJ's shockingly humor-filled lyrics complimented "Goober" Kinan's assault of the drums.

El BJ entered Lubbock in both-guns-cocked fashion and sang one song about "Ronnie Reagan," which states "John Hinckley is a normal man in a handgun-crazed society."

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Women cagers beat Bears, face Texas A&M tonight

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

WACO — The Baylor Bears women's basketball team did something Saturday night no other team has been able to do. They stopped Carolyn Thompson. Almost.

Just like they've done before, the Raider bench picked up the slack and found a suitable replacement to fill Thompson's formidable high tops. She's only 5-6 and she's a freshman. But Saturday night, reserve guard Camille Franklin hit a groove only Mark Aguirre could

understand.

Franklin entered the game midway through the second half when Tech was having trouble getting the ball inside. She drove. She faked. She pumped. She took the Bears in a single bound and left them reeling as Texas Tech University defeated Baylor 68-66 in Waco.

"We did not play well," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We did not play with much composure at times. Franklin came in and had some big, big series for us. She made a big difference in the outcome of the game."

When Thompson found the going rough inside against Baylor's two 6-3 giants, Franklin hit from the outside and drove underneath to make the difference. Thompson still managed to hit a team-high 25 points, with Kellye Richardson adding 12. Sabrina Schield finished with 10 points for Tech and Franklin had eight.

"Baylor took a lot away from Carolyn inside," Sharp said.

Sharp and the Raiders probably felt butterflies as big as B-52s throughout the second half. After leading 37-33 at the half, Tech traded baskets with

Baylor. That is, until the score was tied at 66 with 25 seconds left in the game.

But that proved just enough time for more Franklin heroics. She took an inbound pass from Richardson and worked the ball inside to Thompson, who fought her way inside for two points as the clock ran out.

There won't be much time for the 12-5 Raiders (2-1 in SWC play) to celebrate their victory. Tech travels to College Station to play Texas A&M at 4:45 p.m. today. The Raiders defeated the Aggies, 9-9, (1-2 in SWC) 90-72 Jan. 10.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Blue-chipper commits to Tech

Brad Hastings, a blue-chip linebacker from Arlington Bowie, announced Saturday he will sign with Texas Tech University Feb. 9, the national letter-of-intent day for high school football players.

Hastings is the fourth recruit to commit to the Raiders. Last week Tech gained the commitments of Ricky Boysaw, a highly sought linebacker-running back from Monahans; Todd Phelps, an offensive guard-defensive tackle from Fort Worth Haltom; and Ronnie Stanhope, an offensive lineman from Amarillo Tascosa.

Hastings, a Parade magazine All-American, was recruited by more than 20 universities, including the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Nebraska and all nine Southwest Conference schools. The 6-4, 230-pounder is the first blue-chip prospect to commit to Tech since 1979.

Hastings has received a number of honors, including Class 5A All-State selection. He was named defensive player of the year in Texas by the Harris Poll.

Tech coaches are hoping to gain the commitments of several more top prospects this week.

TCU dominates track meet

Texas Christian University dominated the 21st Lubbock Indoor Invitational Track Invitational Saturday at Lubbock Christian College, winning six of the 14 events.

Texas Tech University freshman Jerome Holland captured first place in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.33 in only his fourth hurdles race. Wayland Baptist University's Robert Johnson finished second at 7:46.

The Raiders' only other win was in the 880-yard relay. Richard Wilson, Nate Grier, Leonard Harrison and Charles Ricks completed the race in 1:29.8. TCU's 880-relay foursome took second in 1:30.9.

Former Tech trackster James Mays competed in the meet independently and captured first in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:13.3.

Phillip Epps, who recently completed his rookie season as a wide receiver with the Green Bay Packers, was another of TCU's winners. Epps placed first in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.15, qualifying him for the NCAA indoor meet.

Women thinclads place sixth

The Texas Tech University women's track team finished sixth in the 12-team University of Arkansas Indoor Invitational Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

Arkansas won the meet with 131 total points. The Raiders had 25 points.

Placing for Tech were: Early Douglas, first, shot put, 45'1/2"; Becky Brown, seventh, high jump, 5'; the 800-meter relay team (Kana Smith, Theresa Sender, Lisa Marshall and Jerri Howell), fourth, 1:48.44; Shelley Johnson, seventh, 3,000-meter run, 10:54.15; Veronica Cavazos, sixth, 1,500-meter run, 4:52.46; and Cynthia Williams, fifth, shot put, 41".

Other Raider finishes were: Sender, fifth, 300-meter dash, 42.41; Cavazos, fifth, 1,000-meter run, 3:06.58; Howell, fifth, 600-meter run, 1:39.3; Johnson, sixth, 5,000-meter run, 19:01.26; and Sender, Howell, Marshall and LeighAnn McWhirter, sixth, 1,600-meter relay, 4:12.81.

"We did about what I expected us to do and looked really good in spots considering the amount of work we've done," Tech track coach Jarvis Scott said. "Sender and Howell ran especially well."

Swimmers split dual meets

The Texas Tech University men's swimming team split two dual meets at home Saturday, losing to Texas A&M University 75-40 but defeating Northeast Louisiana University 85-30.

A crowd of about 200 attended the meet in the Men's Gym Natatorium.

Tech's Lane Stricklin, a freshman diver from Houston, won both the one and three-meter events, surpassing the NCAA qualifying standard for the second time on the low board. Freshman diver Robb Miller had his best outing as a collegian, placing third in the one-meter event.

"I was proud of both the guys (Stricklin and Miller)," Tech diving coach Joe Elam said. "They did very well against some tough competition."

Raider swimming coach Ron Holihan praised the performance of Monte Allwein, saying, "He had the best meet since he's been here."

Women tankers defeat A&M

The Texas Tech University women's swimming team defeated Texas A&M University 85-64 Saturday at the Tech Aquatic Center.

The win improved the Raiders' record to 3-1 for the season and 2-1 in Southwest Conference play.

Tech took first place in 11 of the 15 events. The meet had three national qualifiers.

Raider diver Donna Hadfield captured first place in one-meter diving and third place in the three-meter event; Michelle Menge took second in the one-meter event and fifth in the three-meter; and Becky Bryant placed first off the three-meter board. All three divers now are eligible for the pre-national qualifying round to take place in March in Ames, Iowa.

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AGRICULTURE on the rise. AGR fraternity will be on campus until Feb. 12, organizing a chapter of the national agricultural fraternity. A representative will be in room 306-B Agricultural Sciences. Stop by or call 742-2823 or 742-2808.

DID you order a copy of La Ventana or Freshman Directory and fail to pick it up? Last year or before? Drop by Journalism Building, or call 742-3388.

LOST: 1980 class ring between Ag Science and Mass Communication Buildings. Reward! Call James, 799-0205.

LUBBOCK Driving School - defensive driving courses. Private, adult, driver education lessons. Hourly or session rates. 745-6444.

MOTHER and Dad want your picture in the 1983 La Ventana! Drop by Koen's Studio at 2222 Broadway, just three blocks from campus. Do it before Feb. 11.

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29 Bye!
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32 Near
33 Diphthong
34 Tar
35 Tellurium symbol
36 Agree
38 Falsehood
39 Expire
40 Bible part. Abbr.
41 High
42 Walk on
44 Made amends
46 Quietude
48 Command
51 Everyone
52 Transgresses
54 Withered
55 Legal matters
56 Direction
57 Wife of Gerant

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2 Anger
3 Argument
4 Chemical compound
5 Teutonic deity
6 Full flavored
7 Arrow poison
8 Decay
9 Choice part
10 Ventilates
11 Attitude
16 Conjunction
18 Rip
20 Conspiracies
22 Quarrel
23 European
25 Warmth
27 Foundation
28 Slow, in music
29 Labor
34 Tar
35 Tellurium symbol
36 Agree
38 Falsehood
39 Expire
40 Bible part. Abbr.
41 High
42 Walk on
44 Made amends
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51 Everyone
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56 Direction
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Answer to Friday's Puzzle
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A R A R O P A L E T S
H E R A L D S P A N N E T
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H U E S I P A W D O A T
A R T I S T A W D O I N T
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Tech cashes in at line to hold off Baylor

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

WACO — It all boiled down to two free throws by an unheralded player who rarely set foot on the court last year for Texas Tech University. That is, after the Raiders went to the free-throw line 19 nerve-wracking times in the last five minutes with their collective backs against the wall. And you wonder why Gerald Myers is thinking hard about selling beach-front property in California.

With 41 seconds left and Tech holding on to a safe-as-quicksand two-point lead, Quentin Anderson stepped to the free-throw line with 5,800 fans making Heart O' Texas Coliseum vibrate like the Rolling Stones live. And how did the first-year starter respond? By erasing the memory of two earlier missed free throws and sinking both shots.

And so, the Baylor Bears became the latest in the increasing string of last-minute victims claimed by the upstart Raiders, as

Tech defeated Baylor 58-57 Saturday night.

Who are these Raiders anyway? Coach Jim Haller's Bears certainly had no clue about Tech's identity, save the extra-terrestrial footprints the Raiders left on their backs. You see, the Bears made a fatal mistake Saturday night before the contest ever began. The Bears took for granted a Tech team without a dominating center and two sharpshooting guards. Funny thing is, that Texas Tech team played like it had Daryl Dawkins, Dr. J. and Magic Johnson in Tech uniforms.

In the end, Heart O' Texas became heaven for Myers' band of eight and a dimly lit purgatory for the Bears.

From the ball handling of Bubba Jennings to the clutch shooting of Anderson, David Reynolds and Vince Taylor, the Raiders never lost heart. They never quit. And it paid off. The victory, the first win on the road for Tech in 13 tries, leaves the Raiders with a 3-4 mark in the Southwest Conference, still very much alive behind the SWC powers.

But that doesn't mean there weren't a few nervous moments

for Myers and Co. Like about the entire 20 minutes of the second half.

After leading 26-25 at the half, the Raiders relied on the outside shooting of Reynolds (high-point man for Tech with 21) and Taylor, who combined for 10 of Tech's 18 points before the five-minute mark of the second half.

But it was here the real game began. Baylor seemed to remember its 33-point victory over Texas earlier in the week and realized just what's supposed to happen on a basketball court. Haller's Bears began an intense full-court press at the 5:20 mark of the second half. They double-teamed Jennings. They ran step for step with Reynolds, jabbing again and again in hopes of a turnover. But Baylor's intensity proved its downfall as the Bears got into foul trouble and felt the burning sines of Tech's 74-percent shooting from the line.

"We told the players that Tech was a good free-throw shooting team," Haller said. "We shot 35 percent (in the first half) and were not moving. We were sleepwalking."

Indeed. Not even Mr. Sandman could have brought the Bears out of their slumber.

Baylor bounced back following four Tech free throws by Reynolds and Taylor as Shaker hit one of his own and Bauchman sank a 20-foot jumper to cut Tech's lead to two at 55-53 with one minute remaining.

The Raiders broke the Baylor press, but the Bears quickly found the man they wanted to foul — Anderson. Haller called a time out to give Anderson just that much more time to think. But the tactic didn't work, as the Alabama native sank both shots. Tony Benford, not to be left out of the fun, hit a free throw of his own with 23 seconds left to preserve the victory.

Anderson foiled the Bears again on the game's last play as he blocked an inbound pass from 5-6 Baylor guard Ronnie Blake.

The win came at a good time for the Raiders. After the heart-breaking loss to Arkansas and with Texas A&M on the slate today, Tech needed a victory in the worst way. And thanks to Daryl, Dr. J., Magic — and Quentin — they got it.

Riggins carries Redskins to 27-17 win

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — John Riggins thundered through Miami's defense for a record 166 yards and scored the winning touchdown on a breakaway 43-yard run in the fourth quarter as the Washington Redskins beat the Dolphins 27-17 in Super Bowl XVII Sunday.

From the start of the playoffs — the so-called Super Bowl Tournament climaxed a turbulent, strike-shortened season — Riggins had demanded the Redskins give him the ball.

They did, and he was unstoppable with it. In three playoff games he rolled up 444 yards, and he capped that Sunday with a Super Bowl record 38 carries and the Most Valuable Player award.

The Dolphins knew he would get the ball play after play, yet they were almost powerless to stop him. And finally, down three points and on fourth-

and-one at the Miami 43-yard line, the Redskins gave him the ball again and he gave them the game, their first Super Bowl triumph.

Tight end Don Warren went in motion from left to right, shadowed by cornerback Don McNeal. Then, Warren reversed back to the left, and when McNeal slipped, the Dolphins' defense stacked at the line was vulnerable.

Riggins took the handoff, cut to his left and straight-armed McNeal's tackle. The Miami cornerback grabbed at Riggins' jersey chest-high, slid down the churning legs of the 235-pound fullback and was left sprawled in his wake. Riggins ran down the left sideline, giving the Redskins a 20-17 lead scoring the winning TD with 10:01 remaining.

Washington put the game out of reach with 1:55 left when Joe Theismann tossed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Brown.

Before Riggins' run, it appeared the hero of the game

SUPER BOWL XVII

Miami Dolphins

(10-2)



The University Daily / Marla Erwin

Washington Redskins

(11-1)

would be a most unlikely and overlooked one, Fulton Walker, the Dolphins' kick-return specialist. He burst through Washington's special team for a record 98-yard touchdown, the only kickoff ever returned all the way in a Super Bowl, giving the Dolphins' a 17-10 halftime lead. He also sprinted 42 yards

with another kickoff to set up Uwe von Schamann's 20-yard field goal.

But David Woodley, the Dolphins' young quarterback and heir to the position Bob Griese occupied when the Dolphins won their two Super Bowls in the early 1970s, was no match for the Redskins' defense the rest of the way.

Woodley, who completed four of six passes in the first half, one of them on a 76-yard touchdown play to Jimmy Cefalo, failed to complete even one of his nine passes in the second half.

And when Miami, down by three points following Riggins' touchdown, failed to move the ball out of the shadow of its end zone and punted, Theismann applied the coup de grace.

The ebullient Washington quarterback, who had passed four yards to playoff hero Alvin Garrett in the second period, drove the Redskins 41 yards in a time-consuming 13-play drive that chewed 6:54 off the clock, the most ever eaten up in a Super Bowl touchdown march. It ended when Brown, so instrumental in the Redskins' return to glory this year, caught the scoring pass in the right corner of the end zone.

The Dolphins, who gained 142 yards in the first half, picked up a mere 34 in the second

half and only had two first downs as the Redskins outplayed the league's top-ranked defense. Washington, meanwhile, was amassing 211 total yards after the intermission.

Washington became the fourth team ever to win a Super Bowl game after trailing at halftime, and coupled with San Francisco's victory a year ago gave the National Conference consecutive Super Bowl victories for the first time. The Green Bay Packers won two straight for the NFL before the merger with the old American Football League.

Riggins broke the old rushing record of 158 yards on 34 carries by Pittsburgh's Franco Harris in 1975 against Minnesota, and his 38 carries were one short of an all-time National Football League record.

Cefalo got the game off to an electrifying start with his 76-yard touchdown catch, the second-longest in Super Bowl history.

Don't count out 'Killer Frogs' yet

By The Associated Press

Don't kill off the "Killer Frogs" yet in the Southwest Conference championship basketball race.

With the first half of the season history for Texas Christian, the Horned Frogs posted a 6-2 record — good for at least third place.

The Horned Frogs survived Southern Methodist 68-67 in Moody Coliseum Saturday to complete the midway point of the season.

Houston, which is 7-0, and Arkansas 6-1, were idle Saturday and have at least a game apiece left in the first half of the campaign.

Arkansas, which played at Wake Forest Sunday in a non-conference game, completes the first half of its season Wednesday by hosting hapless Rice.

Houston hosts Baylor on Wednesday and plays at Texas A&M next Saturday on regional television.

A & M could be troublesome at home for the



Cougars.

The Aggies edged into fourth place Saturday with a 64-52 victory over Texas at the Super Drum behind

Tyren Naulls 14 second half points.

For TCU, it was the Frogs' sixth consecutive victory over SMU.

"This was our most nerve racking game of the season," said TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth after Darrell Browder's 20-foot jumper with 12 seconds left had beaten the Mustangs. "The game was anybody's game."

"We wanted Darrell to get his best shot. He sure took a tough one."

It was the fourth consecutive loss by the Mustangs to TCU in Moody Coliseum.

"Beating them four years in a row in Moody really feels great for me," said Browder, who had a game-high 18 points. "I think those points at the end of the game were more meaningful to me than any of the other 1,600 points I have scored at TCU."

"I told the team during the last time-out that I really wanted the ball in that spot. Our offense if or everyone

but I really like to get the ball in that situation because I never think about missing it."

Browder has averaged 19 points in his career against SMU.

A shot at the buzzer by SMU guard Butch Moore fell away to give TCU the win.

The top three teams get a bye into the SWC post-season tournament. Teams finishing fourth through the sixth position host first round tournament games.

FORWARD WANTS DEGREE

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre, the crack, young forward of the Dallas Mavericks of the NBA, entered pro basketball as a hardship case and did not get his degree from DePaul. However, he says he will get it eventually. Aguirre, who left school after his junior year, said if you quit school and don't go back, it's giving up."

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Raiders challenge Texas A&M today

By MIKE McALLISTER
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Coming off its first road victory in 13 tries, the Texas Tech University men's basketball team will try to make it two in a row tonight as the Raiders travel to College Station to take on Texas A&M University. Game time is 7:10 p.m. at the Aggie madhouse, otherwise known as G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Coach Gerald Myers' Raiders took their first step towards securing a home-court berth in the SWC Post-Season Tournament by beating Baylor University 58-57 Saturday night in Waco. Tech previously had lost six games on opponents' courts and six games on neutral courts.

Despite the win, the Raiders still are in an awful shooting slump, hitting only 35.8 percent of their shots Saturday. The Bears, though, could make only 44.7 percent of their shots, something Myers cannot expect to see tonight.

That's because the Aggies shot 67 percent from the floor

in their 64-52 win Saturday night over the University of Texas. The final score would have been by a wider margin if A&M hadn't missed 15 free-throw attempts.

Texas A&M is 10-10 on the year and 4-3 in SWC play. The Raiders are 6-14 and 3-4 in the conference, and if they can win today, they will have surprised a lot of people by playing .500 ball in the first half of SWC play.

The Aggies are led by guards Tyren Naulls and Reggie Roberts. Naulls, a transfer from UCLA, scored 20 points Saturday while Roberts, who once rejected a Jeff Taylor dunk shot, added 15.

Forward Claude Riley has not played up to expectations. Although he scored 13 points Saturday, many people who expected the 6-10 senior to be an NBA first-round pick are disappointed at his lack of domination in A&M's games.

After Monday's game, the Raiders will have five days before they start the second half of conference play Saturday night against Southern Methodist University.



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