

# Universities quizzed about alcohol

BY BARBARA POGUE  
UD Reporter

While Tech is currently embroiled in the alcohol-on-campus controversy surrounding a proposed pub in the University Center (UC), five other major Texas universities either have facilities serving alcohol on campus or are in the process of opening them.

The University of Houston, and Rice University are currently operating pub type facilities, while the University of Texas at Arlington will be granted its liquor license by Aug. 1 and plans to be open by the time school begins next fall.

North Texas State University opened a pub in the basement of its student union building called the "Rock Bottom Lounge" last Sept. but had to stop serving alcohol this semester because of an election in Jan. making the area dry. Another election, scheduled for Feb. 4, will determine whether the area remains dry or goes wet.

"We are currently open to faculty, staff, students and their guests," said Dr. Dorothy Pijan, director of the Union for North Texas. "If the vote is to remain dry, the university will investigate the private club aspect for the 'Rock Bottom Lounge'."

"Willy's Pub," opened at Rice about three years ago, is the third largest

retailer of draft beer in the city of Houston, according to William Peterson, head bartender.

"At 35 kegs a week, we are second in sales only to the Astrodome and The Summit," Peterson said.

Although the Pub is generating more than \$10,000 per year, Peterson said, "we don't run on a big profit margin, we try to keep our prices as low as we can."

Profits from the pub went previously to keeping the gym open at night for students but, because of a \$60,000 flood repair program, he said, the money is now going to paying back loans for rebuilding.

Money is lost on a sandwich and pizza service, but the loss is made up for in beer sales, Peterson said.

The pub was established as a result of pressure from the student body for an on-campus facility serving alcoholic beverages for them, because the faculty had a faculty club that served food, hard liquor and beer, and graduate students had a place with beer on draft.

"It cost us a fortune to have Willy's Pub designed," Peterson said, "but I think it's unique and has a lot of atmosphere. We never have trouble packing the place."

"The Coffeehouse," established at

the University of Houston about two years ago, according to Robert McAllister, supervisor for "The Coffeehouse," is a bar that serves beer, wine and hard liquor, as well as a buffet for lunch.

"We were losing money for awhile," said Bob Suder, food service manager for the Coffee House, the "Cougar Den" (fast food service) and "The American Cafe," (cafeteria). "But we were mainly losing on the buffet, not alcohol. It's starting to get off the ground now," he continued, "and our bottom line of profit is 15 percent."

Although the name of the pub facility is "The Coffeehouse," McAllister said, "It's not a coffeehouse, it's a bar and we're thinking about changing the name."

Fridays at "The Coffeehouse" are "really crowded," McAllister continued, but the crowd size fluctuated with the weather and during finals.

"It's a commuter school, basically, and most people live 10-15 miles away," he said. "If they want to drink they usually go to their own part of town, but The Coffeehouse is here for the university and students."

McAllister said there was rarely any problem as long as the drinking was kept in a university atmosphere.

The Texas Union, the student building at the University of Texas at Austin, has three alcoholic beverage operations, according to Barry Phillips, associate director of the Texas Union.

The Texas Tavern, pub for UT students, has been in existence since the spring of 1975, after the Texas Board of Regents approved the proposal for such a facility in the spring of 1974.

The Tavern was located in temporary facilities until last March, with the opening of the renovated Texas Union.

"We have a full mixed beverage license and it's been very beneficial for us from the standpoint of catering and food services," Phillips said. "We've been able to have banquets, dinners and receptions for speakers that we wouldn't have been able to have."

The Texas Tavern is open to members of the university community and their guests, Phillips said, and has been very successful.

"I would hope that we will generate somewhere in the area of a quarter of a million dollars a year," he said. "It will probably be the most significant contributor to the Union, besides the student fee, and those dollars will go toward the support of our programs."

Some union programs include Alcohol Awareness, wine tasting and

wine appreciation, bartending classes and a problem drinking class related to an alcohol abuse class.

"We have the opportunity to educate people about alcohol because, right or wrong, it is an important part of society."

Other programs related with the tavern include live bands, disco, open mike, etc., he continued.

"You can't just open your doors and expect people to come in because you're serving alcoholic beverages," said Phillips. "There's got to be something else there to attract them and you have to promote it (a pub) like you do anything else."

Phillips said there has been some problems with the tavern because "Anytime you serve alcoholic beverages, you're going to have some individuals who abuse it. But we've been very pleased at the fact that that has been the least of our worries—I'm not saying we haven't had some isolated cases, but they were minor."

Persons outside the university community trying to get into the tavern have been the only problem, Phillips said, which can be solved with ID checks and stricter enforcement.

Since the Texas regents approved alcohol for UT in Austin, decision for a pub facility at the University of Texas

in Arlington was made by the president of the university, according to Paul Savko, director of the E.H. Herford University Center (UC) at UT at Arlington.

The Dry Gulch, a pub operation that will seat more than 350 persons, will be open to university faculty, staff, students and their guests, Savko said.

The pub operation, serving beer and wine with capabilities for serving hard liquor in the future, features food like nachos and hot dogs and programs including Monday night football, video tapes and live entertainment.

"Our proposed budget shows an \$11,000 per year profit," Savko said. "It can be a very viable operation."

Savko, who is former assistant director of business at the University of South Carolina, said the pub at that university made \$15,000 per year.

"We're not just a facility, a building or a program," he said. "We're part of the entire learning experience. Students will have to be held accountable for their actions."

A pub on campus enables students to have a glass of wine with a meal in a low-key, quiet environment, said Dorothy Pijan. "I don't think the students come to the union to get loaded."

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

### Regents hear site proposals

BY RICHIE REECER  
UD Reporter

Representatives of three Permian Basin area cities presented their proposals for the new Regional Academic Health Center to the Tech Board of Regents Thursday afternoon. The board will decide the location of the facility during their Friday meeting.

Representatives from Midland, Odessa and Big Spring made their proposals during a 3 p.m. meeting with the regents and the public. The meeting was held in the Senate Room of the

University Center (UC).

Harold Feldt, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, began the presentation on behalf of Midland. Feldt told the regents a \$10 million bond issue, which was recently approved in Midland, would be a major advantage to Tech if the center were located in that city.

The bond issue was passed for the purpose of expanding and remodeling Midland Memorial Hospital. Feldt also said the city of Midland was prepared to give sufficient land to the university

on which to build a new facility adjacent to Midland Memorial Hospital.

Midland residents have pledged \$1 million for the support of stipends, lectures and scholarships at the proposed center, Feldt said. Midland bankers have also promised the immediate availability of \$3 million in funds to be used for construction or land acquisitions, Feldt said. That money would be paid back by the university.

Dr. Bill Trotter, a practicing Midland physician, then offered the regents a visual explanation of the improvements and expansion of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Big Spring hospitals serve a 59-county area of Texas, Wrinkle said, because of the regional basis of operations of two of those hospitals. The Veterans' Administration Hospital serves a 57-county area, while the Big Spring State Hospital serves a 47-county area, Wrinkle said.

The city officials had met earlier in January with Tech officials regarding the proposed plans for the health center.

### Pub tops agenda

BY KAY BELL  
UD Reporter

Tech regents today will decide the fate of alcohol on campus and select the site for the Regional Academic Health Center (RAHC) to be located in the Permian Basin at their regular meeting in the Regent's Suite of the Administration Building.

The board will convene at 9 a.m. and, following an hour and a half executive session, regents will consider whether to approve the Student Association (SA) proposal to allow the sale of wine and beer in the University Center Well.

Chuck Campbell, SA president, will present data supporting the financial feasibility of the pub, studies of other campuses with similar alcohol proposals and a student survey that indicates 86 percent of the Tech students desire such a facility on campus.

Board members also will consider a resolution acknowledging the establishment of the I. Wylie and Elizabeth Briscoe Chair in Bank Management, approval of a Master of Science degree in atmospheric science and another in biology and a

Bachelor of Landscape Architecture degree.

Regents also will review an amendment to the parking agreement between Tech and the City of Lubbock for use of the Auditorium-Coliseum parking area. A total of 1,488 parking spaces now are used by commuting Tech students when the parking space is not required for events at the Auditorium or Coliseum.

Other matters to be considered by the board include affiliation agreements between Tech and the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Sciences concerning schools of medical technology and a policy for the continuation of employment of certain faculty members who have reached the age of 65.

The regents will convene at the board for the School of Medicine at 1:30 p.m. when they will consider the location of the RAHC for the Permian Basin.

Regents met Thursday with officials from Odessa, Big Spring and Midland to review the proposed plans of the center.

Dr. J.L. Turner, a practicing Odessa physician, presented Odessa's proposal to the board. Turner pledged the support of both Odessa hospitals for the health center. Ector County passed a \$20.4 million bond issue in 1974 to expand Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, Turner said.

Odessa doctors pledged more than 14,000 teaching hours if the center is located in Odessa, Turner said. Approximately \$325,000 in donations have also been raised, he said. Six acres of land in downtown Odessa, adjacent to Medical Center Hospital were also obtained for use by the university, Turner said.

Winston Wrinkle, representing Big Spring, said that city would offer Tech the use of the \$3 million Webb Air Force Base hospital as a regional health center. If the center was located in Big Spring the center would have access to more than 1,000 hospital beds in Big Spring, Wrinkle said.

Six hospitals are located in Big Spring, as well as seven "medical support facilities," Wrinkle said. Fifty-five physicians currently practice in Big Spring, he said.

### BSU to make presentation

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

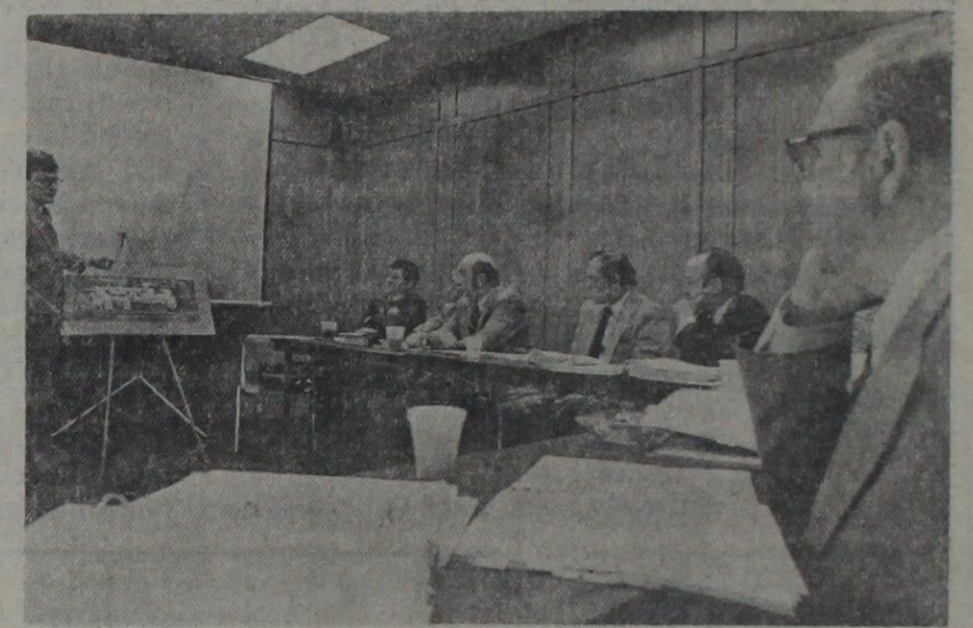
Some last-minute maneuvering Thursday squeezed an anti-alcohol presentation into the already crowded Board of Regents agenda. The addition was made over the protests of Student Association President Chuck Campbell.

Nancy Neill, a senior education major from Midland, will present the opinions of campus anti-alcohol forces to the regents today at the invitation of Board Chairman Judson Williams.

An earlier UD story quoted Williams as saying any counterproposals to the SA alcohol bid would not be allowed. "We would never get through the meeting if we let everyone with an opinion show up at the board meeting," Williams told the UD Jan. 22.

But Williams apparently changed his mind Thursday, saying he believed a short presentation by Neill would add to the "overall fairness" of the alcohol discussion.

Although the agenda for the meeting was supposedly set two weeks in advance, Neill said she was told at 2 p.m. Thursday by Williams that she would be allowed to address the board.



Proposed health center

Dr. Bill Trotter of Midland exhibits for the Tech Board of Regents an artist's conception of the soon-to-be-expanded Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland is one of the cities making a bid for Tech's regional health center. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## FRIDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### SA criticizes Board

In approving two resolutions Thursday night at the Student Senate meeting pertaining to the alcohol issue, student senators endorsed the Student Association (SA) proposal for a coffeehouse-pub facility in the University Center (UC) and condemned Tech regents for approving a presentation by members of the Baptist Student Union (BSU), giving their views on the proposal at the Board of Regents meeting today.

Senate Resolution 13:23, written by two student senators who are also members of BSU, states that the coffeehouse-pub has had the support of a majority of Tech students for several years, the pub would provide a decent and safe atmosphere for student congregation, and the location of the pub would provide for maximum control and separation from the main traffic of the UC.

Senate Resolution 13:24 emphasizes the fact that the SA of Tech is the formal, recognized representative voice of the students at Tech and has proposed a pub facility which respects the rights of students who do not desire exposure to alcoholic beverages because of its location in the "Well" of the UC.

The resolution further stated that the Tech Board of Regents were to be condemned for their move in granting

permission to BSU members to make a presentation at the Board of Regents meeting.

In allowing an interest group to come before the board in this manner, the resolution says, the board has circumvented their own set procedure.

"The regents are a governing body for this university, and they are supposed to set a good example for us to follow," said student senator John Morrow. "But when they can't follow their own rules, the word 'condemn' is not strong enough."

Other senators expressed the opinion that the regents, by granting permission for a presentation by a student interest group, were setting a dangerous precedent in not recognizing the SA as the representative voice for Tech students.

"I respect the right of any group to express their viewpoint," said SA President Chuck Campbell, "because that's a basic premise of this society. But when the expression of that viewpoint is designed to impose the viewpoint of a minority on the majority which does not wish for it to be imposed, the group is clearly exceeding its rights."

In seconding the motion for Senate Resolution 13:24, Morrow commented, "I am tired of a narrow-minded, hypocritical minority dictating policy to this university."

A copy of the resolution will be hand-delivered by Campbell to the Board of Regents.

Other business conducted by the Student Senate Thursday night will be included in a story Monday.

#### Krueger backs Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Citing a desire to "help President Carter keep his campaign promises," Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, announced plans Thursday to back Carter's taxcut proposals if the budget is amended to tie increases in government spending to the rate of inflation.

Armed with statistics comparing Northeastern cities with Sunbelt states and showing increases in government employment at the expense of employment in the private sector, Krueger warned that Sunbelt states "may, in time, fall prey to the same Northeastern reliance on government, rather than private, employment."

"The figures for six Texas cities Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Austin, El Paso and Beaumont are even more striking," he continued. "From 1966-69 private employment increased 17.8 percent, government by 3.8 percent. But by 1972-75 the figures were almost identical: 8.2 percent private and 7.8 percent government."

"Were this trend to continue," he warned, "Texas cities would soon suffer some of the same problems as those of the Northeast."

"A tax cut is only half the necessary economic package," Krueger claimed. "The other half required is a limitation on government spending that will restrict increases in the new budget to the rate of inflation, eliminating real constant dollar increases in government spending."

"I will introduce an amendment to achieve that end,

which I believe is desirable, realistic and achievable," he said.

#### Cambodian break seen

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union appears headed toward a final break with Cambodia, the radical Indochinese nation whose take-over by the Communists in the 1975 war was first applauded by the Kremlin.

Cambodia's border war with Vietnam, a close Soviet ally, has hastened the deterioration in relations. But Soviet diplomats had been hinting since early December—well before the border fighting peaked—that relations were headed downhill for a variety of other reasons as well.

Since 1975, Cambodia has reportedly spurned Soviet offers of economic aid, citing the Kremlin's past recognition of the pro-Western Cambodian government of Lon Nol, ousted by the Communist rebels. The Cambodian Communists never permitted the Soviets to open an embassy in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, and pulled all their diplomats out of Moscow last summer.

#### WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be partly cloudy and warmer through Saturday. Lows tonight will be in the upper 20s and high will be near 50. Highs Saturday will be in the upper 50s.

# Regents should listen and remain objective

For some this day has been as long in coming as was Christmas in years past. But, make no bones about it, for some the day will be filled with presents, for others the day will be filled with switches and coals. It all depends upon which side of the fence you are sitting.

Sometime this morning the nine-member Tech Board of Regents will decide the fate of the Student Association alcohol proposal. Both students and administrators have had the opportunity to examine the student proposal, so, except for the final vote and the anticipated heated discussion, there should be no surprises for those involved.



JAY ROSSER

There is another aspect of the proposal which cannot be debated—it is the most comprehensive and detailed alcohol proposal yet to be presented to the Tech board. From this standpoint, the proposal should have a much better chance of passage than in the past.

The key word on the matter is "objectivity." If the regents have read the proposal and separated themselves from outside pressures, the proposal should have a good chance of passage. It is likely however, that this will not be the case.

The board will convene in closed executive session before the public sessions. The alcohol proposal could be a lengthy topic in this session. Such private discussion would violate the spirit, if not the letter, of the state's Open Meetings Act.

Whether the regents take a final vote in the closed meeting should be determined quite easily. If the board quizzes Student Association President Chuck Campbell extensively during his presentation to the board, chances are no decision has been made. If the discussion is rather limited, it is likely the decision has already been made.

The push for the alcohol proposal has been kept rather low-key. The major points have been kept rather basic. No personal pleas have been made to individual members, nor has name calling persisted. It has been more of a "let's wait and see" attitude on the part of the Tech SA while they carried the proposal through the proper channels.

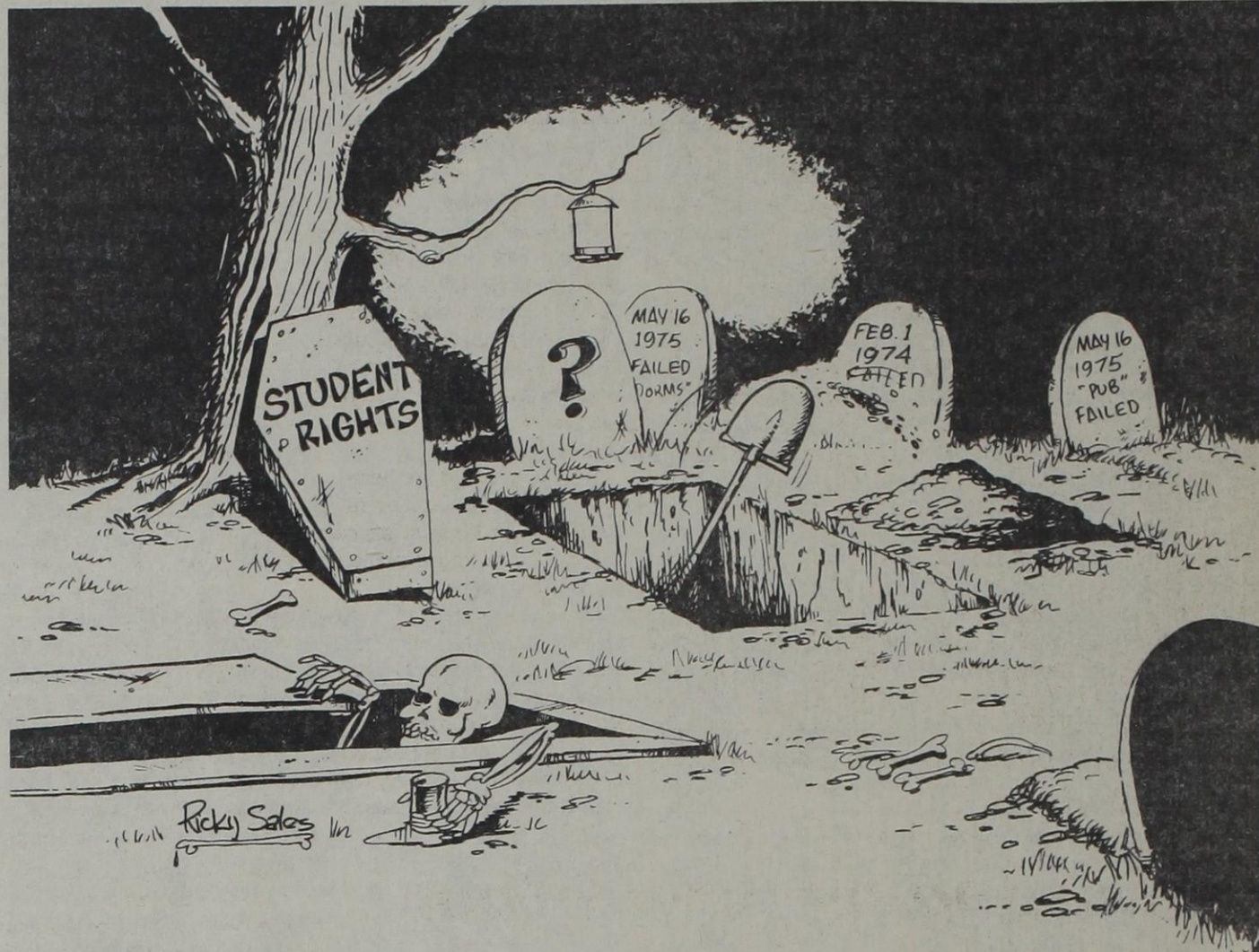
The decision of the board to knuckle under and allow the other side of the argument to be presented is a flagrant violation of board procedure as set forth in the past.

Chairman of the Board Judson Williams was quoted in an earlier local city newspaper article saying no one would be allowed to speak for the opposition during the meeting. He was quoted as saying it was not listed on the board agenda, therefore they would not be allowed to appear.

The board has set forth specific channels an agenda item must go through before it may appear on the regent agenda. This is in direct violation of the procedures they have operated under in the past. What they are doing, in effect, is in a way penalizing the SA for going through the proper channels. Before the meeting has even begun, they are not dealing with the students fairly.

Two major items will be accomplished should the board pass the proposal allowing the sale of beer and wine in the University Center "Well." First, it will demonstrate faith on the part of the board that students are mature enough and upstanding enough to handle alcohol in a mature manner. Secondly, it will reaffirm student opinion that they do indeed have rights, the regents are objective and that hard work and perseverance can indeed be rewarded.

There has been talk and there will continue to be talk should the board reject the proposal, of filing a law suit against the university for violating students' constitutional rights. It is hoped here the proposal will pass just to put an end to that kind of talk. Following the embarrassing performance of the Red Raiders in the Tangerine Bowl, that is all Tech needs, more bad publicity.



Should the board defeat the proposal, it will be a flagrant disregard of student rights and will serve as proof that they pay little if any attention to the wishes of the student body.

If the alcohol proposal should fail, one point will become evident. The regents will have given more consideration to outside pressure than to the students, the one basic element of the university. That truly would be a shame.

It is hoped here the regents will prove their critics wrong and go into the meeting with their homework done and remain "objective" throughout the presentation. If their minds are made up before the presentation,

everyone loses.

Approximately two years ago, the SA made a proposal to the regents asking for the creation of a food co-op. The proposal was passed and has since become the highly successful General Store.

When the proposal was passed, one regent made the following statement: "This seems like something the students really want. I think they deserve a chance to prove they can do it."

It is hoped that a similar statement will be issued from the regents today. Here's to waiting for Christmas. JR

## Letters

# Last chance letters on alcohol proposal

### A sufficient minority?

To the Editor:

In conjunction with Miss Dunn's survey, I have just completed one of my own. I contacted 50 Tech students, discovering one student against the alcohol proposal, so I feel this is a sufficient minority to defeat the proposal. Bottoms up.

Thank you,  
M. Clint Tomlinson  
139 Murdough

### 'Your freshman logic..'

To the Editor:

As a selfconfessed alcoholic (one bottle of champagne and two mixed drinks in the past six months) I feel more than qualified to expound on the alcohol issue.

First to Ms. Dunn. Have you ever heard of a Roper or Harris poll? Obviously through your staunch qualifications as a savior of all that is good, you realize these highly respectable polls seldom poll more than 5,000 people to get better than 90 percent accuracy on polls for the entire nation. This random sampling figures out to be only .002 percent of the nation. This leads to an obvious fallacy in your 1.4 percent argument. Secondly Susan, why should one-seventh of a group determine the final outcome of the whole group. Apparently you do not realize your freshman logic would be very popular among such groups as the American Nazi Party and the "KKK."

Also, I have yet to discover the place of the Baptist Student Union on the Board of Regents. I

have no objection to you expressing your opinion with accurate and factual information, but please don't try to squeeze untruths from data you cannot deny to be valid.

Believe it or not, most people living on and off of the Tech campus will not become riproaring drunk when the new pub is opened. If you or your morality feel threatened then don't go into the pub. I can promise you I will not hog tie you and drag you into a pub for a drink, and I doubt that any other persons will either.

The "endorsement" of the pub by the university is not as terrible as you make it out to be. I don't deny your statistics about one ounce of hard liquor being equal to 12 ounces of beer, however, it may take six ounces of "the hard stuff" to get "bombed" but I doubt if there are but a few who can hold 72 ounces of beer (or water) without having an oil drum with them. I doubt if anyone could go to the supervised pub and have "one more" than they can handle. Finally, the man on the horse at Memorial Circle has been there for a number of years, and he will continue to stay there through the alcohol issue and your graduation.

Things aren't as white as they seem, are they?

Mike Barney  
137 Murdough

### Disregarding the majority

To the Editor:

Question.  
Miss Dunn, how can someone with so much regard for what some students want, have so damn much disregard for what an overwhelming

majority of the students want.

Your statement asking for the rights of 15 percent of the students who oppose the alcohol issue, is crass ignorance. What about the rights of the 85 percent who are in favor of a pub in the UC? In no issue is there ever a 100 percent majority. If you want to be totally idiotic about the situation, what about the rights of us in the minority who didn't want a peanut brain for president. I say lets get rid of him. Come now Miss Dunn, isn't that rather illogical reasoning? How can you call an 85 percent majority "a few students"? I wouldn't even consider 15 percent of over 21,000 students a minority worth listening to.

In conclusion, all I ask is that Miss Dunn and her coconspirators quit hitting us in the head with their Bibles. It's none of your business where, what, when, or why us drinkers drink. It's people like you who keep a large university such as Tech, still floundering in the Dark Ages behind the progression of other universities. It's time the majority, not the minority, stood up and be heard. We have rights, too. Cheers Miss Dunn.

Richard McLeroy  
143 Murdough

### 'Don't go there then'

Dear Editor:

We are a little baffled at the appearance of the "saved students" petition against the pub on campus. We consider ourselves "saved" and non-alcoholic students but reserve the right to have a pub in close proximity on campus.

If these people do not want this pub, then they simply do not have to darken the doors. There is little difference in having a beer in the UC and walking across University to J. Patrick O'Malley's.

If the Board of Regents pass this highly controversial Baptist matter they are not "approving alcohol" but rather our right to buy liquor on campus.

Closing comment: What is the difference in a beer at Cold Water and a beer at the UC?

Instead of petitioning against our right to have a pub, BSU, exercise your freedom of choice not to go there.

Signed,  
Pam Petersen  
344 Stangel Hall

EDITORS NOTE: This letter was signed by 13 other Tech students. JR

### 'Has detrimental effect'

To the Editor and Tech:

Alcohol on campus is the controversial issue on hand. We'd like to say that NOT all Tech students are in favor of the pub in the UC. Matter

of fact, there are some students that are strongly against alcohol on campus!

First, there's no need for the pub to encourage drinking. If people want to drink, they will and that's their prerogative. However, that's not the issue. The issue is alcohol on campus.

To have alcohol, the evils and its effects on campus would be a big mistake. A pub in the UC would encourage people to turn to alcohol and to get accustomed to turning to alcohol for relief, for "enjoyment," for boredom, for relaxation.....until alcohol becomes the center of your life and takes complete control. These habits become permanent dents in one's life.

So, there is NO WAY that alcohol on campus will improve or be of any benefit to this educational institute. Students will "blow off" studying to go grab a beer at the UC.

Alcohol on campus will lead to alcohol in our dorms—the place where you and I live everyday. Some of us feel that if we allow alcohol on campus we are allowing a destructive force to come in and take control. The whole atmosphere will change from conservative to "anything goes." Tech will be saying—Hey, man, it's alright to get drunk, cut class, and disrupt the dorm life.

Look a little bit further into the future—past the "good feeling of success if you defeat the Board of Regents"—and closely look at some of the detrimental effects of alcohol on campus.

So, let's make it clear that alcohol on campus is NOT supported by all Tech students.

Marisa Zeitun  
205 Stangel

EDITORS NOTE: This letter was signed by five other Tech students. JR

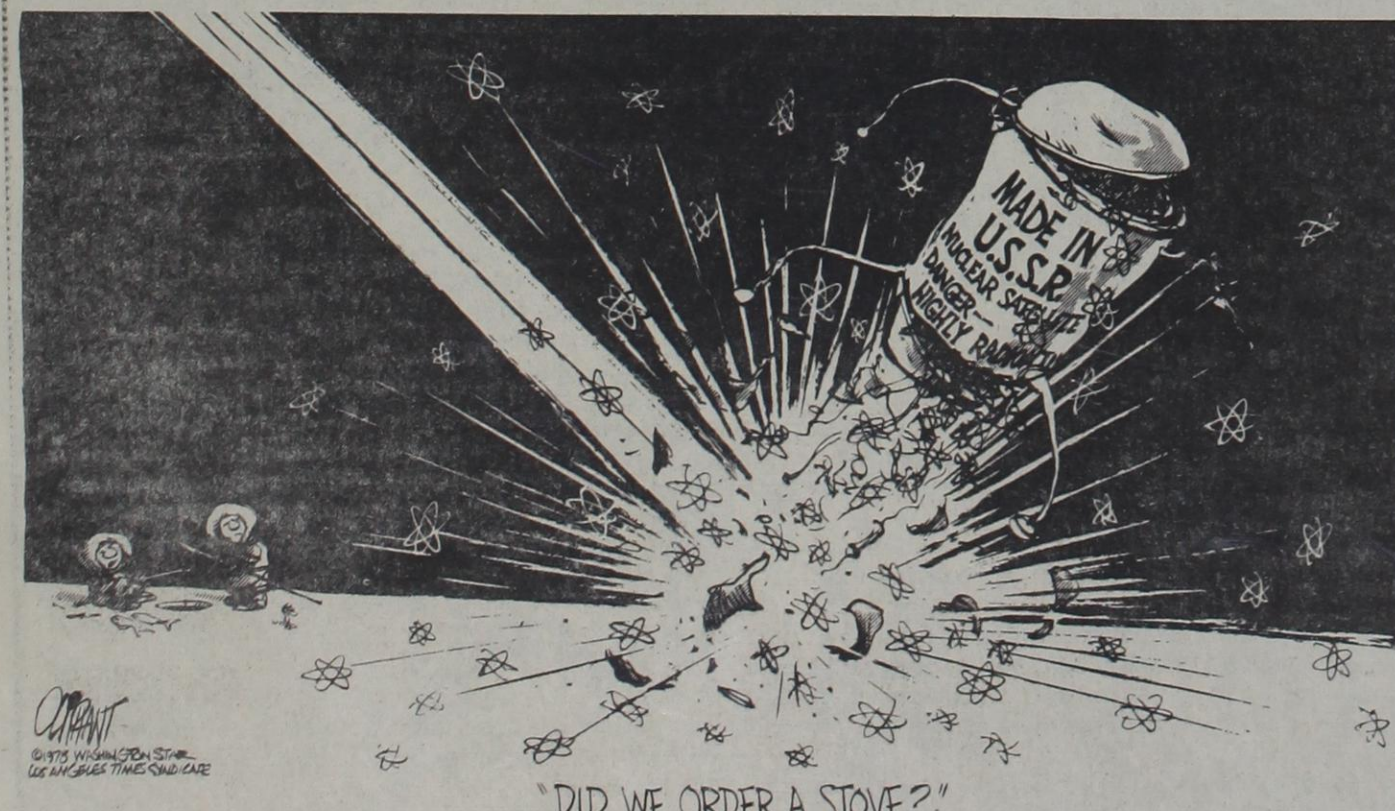
## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Former dean to miss the 'people'

BY KIM HOVDEN  
UD Reporter

Nurturing plants instead of students will fill the retirement hours of Lewis Jones, former dean of students.

Jones, recently honored as La Ventana Man of the Year, retired this week after 31 years service in various roles in the dean of students' office.

The Tech graduate described his former work as "rounding off the edges on a student and making him a polished person."

"In general, we are here to take that young lady or man and give him the best we can and help him find a place in society," Jones said.

While "polishing" the student, Jones said, it is important to remember that the individual "must be accepted with whatever moral values he has. We don't give them (moral values). They must come from the home and

from the society outside the college community."

Although the dean of students position requires work with all age levels of students, Jones said he primarily worked with "the young adolescents—the 17 and 18 year olds."

"From the time they (students) enter the university until they reach about the second semester of their junior year is the period of greatest maturing," Jones said.

Counseling and talking with the underclassmen took up the greatest part of Jones' time, he said. "The older students have been through all this maturing and we just assist them in the direction they want to go," he explained.

However, Jones did say that age is not the only determining factor in a student's maturity. "Some freshmen come in pretty mature and some seniors are still not mature when they leave," he said.

Freshmen sometimes visit the dean's office, Jones said, to ask a question—usually about campus issues such as housing—hoping for confirmation of what the student wants to believe.

"We may never change their mind but in the process they (students) learn to sift facts from fantasy...being a part of that maturing process is part of the fun of working with young people," Jones said.

"It just takes so many sunrises for a person to mature," Jones said. "The law," Jones continued, "can't even decide what maturity is, it (legal age) has changed from 25 to 21 to 18 since I've been here."

Jones defined maturity as a place in life where a person is accepted by his peers as a person of sound judgment and responsibility...a never-ending process.

Though Jones said he could not tell if students seem more mature now than when he started his career more than 30 years ago, he did say that the entering freshmen are "a lot better prepared than they used to be."

He attributed this superior preparation to a broader-based education in the high schools and the increased exposure to information through the mass media.

"A student's performance is based on the individual. Very few students can't earn a college degree if they apply themselves," Jones said.

"The prestige of my diploma is of more value today than the day I got it because the school (Tech) is more well-known and has a good academic reputation," Jones said.

Besides growth in the quality of instruction, Jones said Tech has developed in teaching assistants, the graduate program, facilities and in the field of studies offered.

"We had some master teachers then and we still have some today at this university," he said. "A kid doesn't know how fortunate he is when he schedules one of these."

The retired leader said he would miss the people more than any other aspect of his job.

His secretary of six years, Grace Thompson, described Jones as a man who "touched many lives and will be missed by everyone at Tech...not only now but for many years to come."

Thompson said Jones was

"always fair and treated each case equally" in regard to discipline. She also said there were "not many second offenders...once in to see Dean Jones did the job."

According to George Scott Jr., associate dean of students, one student visited the office "a good many times on simple infractions. Then one day he said he had gotten religion and they'd seen him for the last time."

Jones joined the Tech faculty in 1947 as assistant dean of men and progressed to his dean of students position in 1969. He has been a faculty adviser for Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization, since 1948.

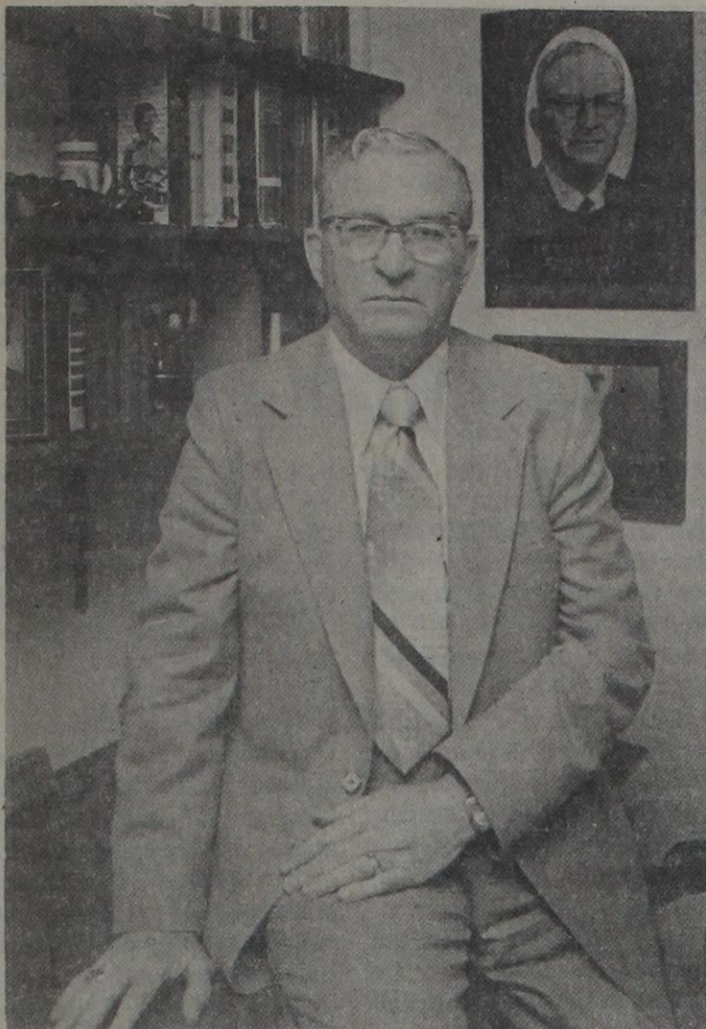
Before coming to Tech, Jones played professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers, served in the Navy, coached high school football and taught history. He also

has been both a deacon and elder in the First Presbyterian Church here.

Jones and his wife, Hazel, have two children. Their daughter, Nancy Claunts, lives in Silver Spring, Maryland, and their son, Mike, is working in the doctoral program at Tech. All have degrees from Tech.

Genealogy research, gardening and other hobbies top the list of Jones' retirement activities. "My wife and I both have a lot of hobbies and there's no telling where that will lead us."

Jones' replacement is Dr. Moses Turner, director of student life. Turner has been at Tech since September following a transfer from Washington State University as administrative associate and assistant dean of students.



Lewis Jones

## Sadat begins world tour to rally peace support

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat began a world tour Thursday to rally support for his Mideast peace initiatives and seek President Carter's help in pressuring Israel for concessions on issues that have deadlocked negotiations.

"I hope this trip will add momentum to the peace process," Sadat said before flying to Rabat, Morocco,

where he planned to confer with King Hassan, a supporter of his peace campaign.

Sadat is scheduled to arrive in Washington on Friday for talks Saturday and Sunday with Carter at Camp David, Md. He will stay in Washington until Wednesday and on his way home will talk with government leaders in Britain, France, West Germany, Austria, Italy and Romania.

Western diplomats here said

no dramatic breakthrough should be expected from the Camp David meeting and that Carter invited Sadat to Washington to get a better idea of what the Egyptian leader wants—and what he expects to happen next.

Sadat insists that the Israelis withdraw from all Arab territory occupied since the Six-Day War of 1967 and self-determination for the Palestinians—proposals Israel has refused to consider.

## We goofed!

The University Daily reported Tuesday that admission was free to the public for the Zig Zigar personal growth and development seminar scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Tish statement was in error. The seminar is not free.

Tickets are available through several Lubbock businesses and Teague Trampoline, Inc., sponsor for the seminar. Anyone wishing further information may contact Juanell Teague at 797-8295.



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LOWRY, Minn.—Scores of farmers and their wives gather nearly every weekday morning these days in the old, two-story fire hall in this snowswept western Minnesota village to vent their anger over the high-voltage power lines for which surveyors are preparing the way across their country.

More often than not, the harsh talk gives way to action and groups of men and women, bundled against the icy weather, spill out of the hall and into their cars and pickup trucks to hunt down and harass the survey crews, who have been protected in recent weeks by a large contingent of state highway patrolmen.

At least 40 arrests for violating court injunctions against hindering the work have resulted from the protests in the last few weeks, most of which have been relatively peaceful despite an occasional shoving match between demonstrators and patrolmen. At times, massed riders on horses have blocked the surveyors' sights. And, on at least one occasion, protesters have resorted to snowmobiles to confound the police and the survey crews.

In these days of prospective or existing energy shortages, a confrontation here in these snow-covered fields is a classic one that exists in

various forms in many parts of the nation. They pit those who believe their individual rights, health, livelihood and environmental values are being threatened against others who may believe just as sincerely that the public's need for more power is an overriding concern.

"Lowry, Minn., the Bunker Hill of the 20th Century," reads a sign at the firehouse, which also serves as the village hall and community center. And another proclaims: "Power line threatens our life; lawsuits and injunctions our liberty. We don't have time for the pursuit of happiness."

But Donald G. Jacobson, a spokesman for the United Power Association of Elk River, which with the Cooperative Power Association of Minneapolis is building the 400-kilovolt lines 427 miles from generating plant under construction near a strip mine in Underwood, N.D., to Delano, near the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, looks at it differently.

"We have literally one million people in this state who depend on us for power," he said. "and if the lines aren't built, there are going to be a lot of people without any

lights. Say there are 1,000 protesters—and their rights should be protected—but they're a small minority and what about the rights of the other people?"

The battle here is an old one, carried on through public hearings and the courts, and

more recently in the fields, almost since the power cooperatives announced plans in 1973 to build the lines.

Farmers in counties to be crossed by the lines lost most of the skirmishes in the hearings and the state courts, although they still have two

suits pending in Federal District Court charging that their civil rights were being violated and that the environmental impact statement prepared on the project was inadequate.

But since the State Supreme Court ruled in September that

the power cooperatives throughout much of Minnesota, could go ahead with their plan, the farmers appear to have dug in their heels even harder, especially here in Pope County, where the surveyors are now at work, and in neighboring Stearns County.

## Farmers angered over power lines in Minnesota

## UMAS schedules Valentine Dance

The United Mexican American Students (UMAS) will have the annual Valentine Dance and Coronation at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 at El Padrino Club.

The woman who has raised the most money will be crowned Valentine Sweetheart. All money raised through the UMAS dance and projects will go towards scholarships for any freshman or entering Mexican-

American student.

These scholarships are awarded on the basis of need, character and scholastic achievement both in high school and college.

Scholarships are worth \$100 per semester during the freshman year.

Tickets for the Valentine Dance and Coronation are \$2 per person. Tickets may be obtained from any UMAS member, the UMAS office in the University Center or at the door the night of the dance.

state representative from Lubbock, a victim of the disease.

Parkinson's Disease is a chronic nerve disorder of the brain characterized by tremor, rigidity of the limbs and slowness in initiating voluntary movements.

Idiopathic (disease without a recognizable cause), Parkinson's Disease appears to be associated with aging. Studies have shown that with aging, there is a progressive decline in certain neurotransmitters and enzymes which suggest that there is probably greater a progressive loss of neurons in the brain. This loss is probably greater in persons predisposed to Parkinson's Disease.

The meeting will bring together current leaders in Parkinson's Disease research. Speakers for the symposium include:

Dr. Arvid Carlsson, professor and chairman of pharmacology, University of Gothenburg, Sweden. Carlsson was one of the first scientists to suggest that Parkinson's Disease may be related to a deficiency of dopamine in the brain.

Dr. James Clemens, research associate, Lilly Research Laboratories, Indianapolis, Ind. Clemens has played a primary role in the development of potential therapeutic agents for the therapy of Parkinson's Disease.

Dr. Andre Barbeau, professor of neurology, Clinical Research Institute of Montreal. Barbeau has been instrumental in developing therapeutic regimens for Parkinson's Disease.

Dr. Patrick L. McGeer, minister of education for the Canadian Province of British Columbia. McGeer will speak on "Aging and Neurotransmitter Systems."

Dr. Caleb E. Finch, associate professor of physiology and biological

sciences, University of Southern California. Finch has suggested that with age control of neural and endocrine function is altered.

Dr. Richard Adelman, associate professor biochemistry, Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa. Adelman's studies deal with specific biochemical changes that appear with the aging process.

Dr. Joseph Bianchine, professor and chairman of pharmacology, Ohio State University School of Medicine, Columbus Ohio. Bianchine will speak on "Applications of Computer Guided Gas Chromatograph-Mass Spectrometry to Study Cerebral Spinal Fluid in Parkinson's Disease."

Dr. Joseph Bianchine, professor and chairman of pharmacology, Ohio State University School of Medicine, Columbus Ohio. Bianchine will speak on "Applications of Computer Guided Gas Chromatograph-Mass Spectrometry to Study Cerebral Spinal Fluid in Parkinson's Disease."

## Pre-registration set for summer school

Now is the time for interested students to start thinking about attending the Tech summer school at Junction, according to Dr. Robert Packard, director of academic programs at Junction.

Pre-registration will begin April 15 and last through the end of the semester.

The Junction center offers three school sessions beginning with a three week intersession in May and continuing with two regular six-week sessions through August.

The cost of tuition and fees for a 3 hour class will be approximately \$50. A class

without a lab will cost less.

Dorm housing will be furnished for \$15 a week for an air-conditioned room with semi-private bath or \$5 a week for a screened in cabin with a bathroom.

Cafeteria food will be served on campus at an additional cost to the students.

Courses offered at Junction will be listed in the summer bulletin which will be released this month.

Students interested in pre-registering should stop by the office of academic affairs in room 104 of the Administration Building. For more information call 742-2188.

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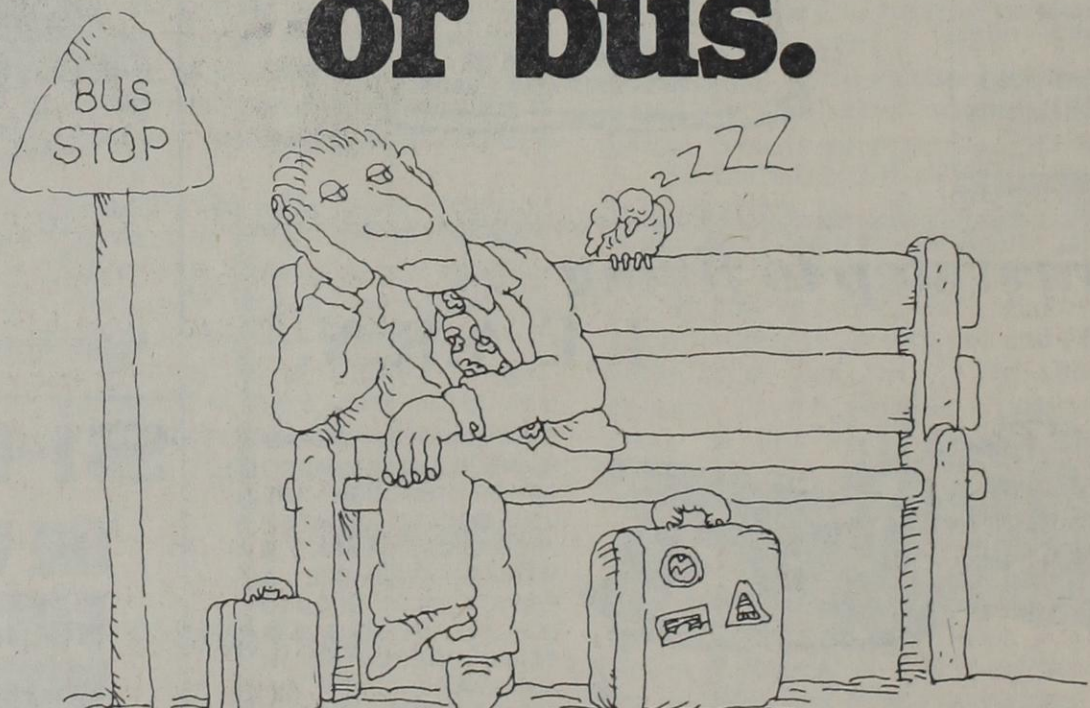
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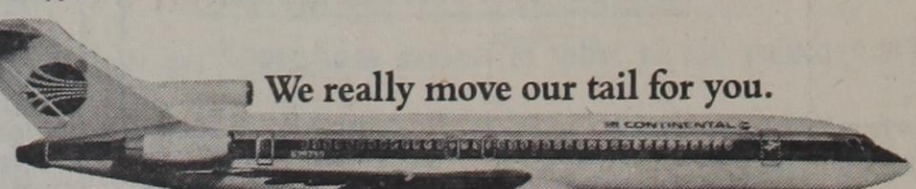
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# Carter speeches raising effectiveness issue

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**WASHINGTON**—In his characteristically soft-spoken State of the Union Message, President Carter suggested that, while he and other elected officials were incapable of solving every problem in the country, they "can sometimes inspire."  
 Historically, that has generally been true, but there is a growing concern in this city, both inside and outside the White House, about the relationship between Carter's low-keyed rhetorical style and the sort of inspiration to which he referred.

Undoubtedly, many of the President's listeners find his deliberately understated approach a refreshing departure from the traditional bombast and hyperbole of American politics. But the question nevertheless remains, and is being asked with increasing frequency here these days, as to whether his personal brand of oratory helps or hinders his presidency in its quest for Congressional and public support.  
 "IT ISN'T WHAT he says that's the problem," a longtime aide said last week.

"The problem is in the way he says it."  
 Others agree, including former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, an unsuccessful presidential candidate. "He's an oratorical mortician," McCarthy said recently, referring to Carter. "He inters his words and ideas beneath piles of suntuational mush."  
 I.F. Stone, the independent journalist, took a similar view in the New York Times Sunday Magazine last weekend. "There's no music in him," he wrote. "He just can't lift off. He can fool

people for a while, but he really doesn't know how to inspire."  
 Even Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said last month that the President's use of his "bully pulpit"—Theodore Roosevelt's term for the White House—may be his biggest failure.  
 "WE HAVEN'T CLEARLY enough articulated that overarching, unifying theme or presentation of what we're about or the way we are approaching things," Powell conceded.  
 The President, who once took elocution lessons from a

radio announcer in Georgia, is aware of the criticism, but it is not a subject easily raised with him. "I've been told never to bring it up," one aide said.  
 Others reason that Carter believes his style is quite adequate and is, at least, better than the familiar approaches to oratory, of which he firmly disapproves. His roots are in a part of the country where political speeches have always been an exercise in hyperbolic passion, often paranoically racist, and Carter determined early in his career to avoid such techniques.  
 SIMILARLY, AS A BOY, he sat through many sermons designed to frighten the sinner into salvation, and he grew to resent such approaches.  
 So it was no wonder that, as a candidate, Carter would be out of the oratorical mainstream; he would be restrained, reticent, hesitant. While it worked wonders for him in his pursuit of the Democratic presidential nomination, it seemed an impediment in the election campaign, when the crowds grew larger.  
 Now he is president, and the same judgment is being made. Carter's defenders say it is simply a matter of style, while his detractors insist it is simply a lack of it; but in both circles there is a consensus

that Carter has not served himself or his administration well with his spoken words.  
 ON HIS LAST foreign trip, for instance, he was overshadowed by the eloquence of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France at ceremonies near Omaha Beach in Normandy—so much so, in fact, that Powell angrily sought out James Fallows, the chief White House speechwriter, and upbraided him for not preparing a written text for the occasion.  
 "But I did," Fallows protested. "The boss had it in his briefing book."  
 The incident reflected the President's supreme confidence in his own ability to rise extemporaneously to any occasion.  
 "The President," one longtime aide said recently, "believes it is much more effective to appear to be unprepared than to seem to be well prepared."  
 BUT THAT APPROACH can also lead to mispronounced words, scrambled syntax, grammatical lapses, oratorical hyperbole and non sequiturs.  
 Speaking with touching sincerity at funeral services for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Carter marred the moment by describing a memorial to Mohandas K. Gandhi outside New Delhi as the place where the Indian leader was

"created," meaning, of course, "cremated."  
 Then he recalled that when he noticed a Gandhi quotation carved into the wall of the memorial, he thought of the late senator and "jotted it down." Those who were with him that day recall that he took no notes at all.  
 He has frequent trouble with certain words. "Technological," for instance, has often become "technological" in his speeches. Long, complex sentences spoken extemporaneously have produced such subject-predicate disagreements as "Georgia and Atlanta...is really making great progress" and "recent attitudes...is conducive to peace."  
 IN INDIA, AMERICAN employees at the United States Embassy were surprised by this non sequitur from the President: "We are

homesick for Amy. She happens to be in Colorado now, skiing for the first time. We don't have any snow in Georgia and this is her first experience; but our own country is so great and strong and, I hope, in its attitudes, is enlightened, progressive and also beneficial."  
 Still, Carter is capable of effective oratory, as he proved with an eloquent speech before the Indian parliament and a moving recollection of his farm-boy days before a Democratic fund-raising banquet in Atlanta last Friday night.  
 Moreover, there are indications that, despite his aversion to criticism for his personal style, he is attempting to alter it to some degree. In preparing for his State of the Union Message, he instructed his writers to give him a text with more applause lines than is generally the case.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
 The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will meet Sunday, Feb. 5, at 5:30 p.m. in front of the University Center to go to someone's house to have bread, water and fellowship.  
**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
 Delta Phi Epsilon, the International Society of Business and Foreign Affairs, will sponsor their final rush function today from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Kappa Alpha Lodge, 1921-A Broadway. All interested persons may attend.  
**LASA**  
 The Latin American Student Association will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All

members and interested persons may attend.  
**PHI GAMMA NU**  
 Phi Gamma Nu will sponsor their second rush party Sunday, Feb. 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. All interested persons may attend.  
**PRaise AND SHARE**  
 Praise and Share, sponsored by Living Word Ministries, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 3207 19th. A meal will be served free of charge.  
**RAPE CRISIS CENTER**  
 Rape Crisis Center will begin a volunteer training program in the last part of February. If interested in attending, call 763-RAPE SET  
 The Society of Engineering Technologists will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Engineering Center. The guest speaker series will start with this meeting with speakers from General Dynamics. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the meeting.  
**PSICHI**  
 Psi Chi will meet Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in room 4 of the Psychology Building. Dr. Joan Savarese, practicing counseling psychologist, will speak on women in psychology today. All interested persons may attend.


**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
 Applications and information are available in room 163 of the Administration Building for juniors interested in applying for Junior Council. Applications are due March 3.  
**SOUTH PLAINS COIN CLUB**  
 South Plains Coin Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Precinct 1 Club House at 5012 50th St. This month's program will be a slide presentation on gold. Anyone interested in coin collection may attend. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.  
**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
 Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary,

will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 72 of Holden Hall. All members and interested persons may attend.  
**MCLACHLAN TO SPEAK**  
 Dr. Dan McLachlan Jr., a mineralogist from Ohio State University, will speak on "The Physical Chemistry of Crystal Growth" at 8 p.m. Monday in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.  
 Dr. McLachlan is one of the Robert A. Welsh Foundation Lecturers brought in to speak in the area of chemistry.  
**WSO**  
 Women's Service Organization will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. All members should attend.

## TACTE elects new president

Robert H. Anderson, dean of the College of Education, is the new president of the Texas Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. His election is being announced today.  
 TACTE is composed of 64 education deans and chairmen in Texas. Dean Anderson will attend a Mar. 17 meeting in Dallas, where he will assume office.  
 Anderson has also been elected to the board of directors as a member-at-large for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. More than 1,000 colleges belong to this group. The AACTE will meet Feb. 20-24 in Chicago, and Anderson will assume office at the end of the meeting.  
 "It is very good for Tech that I will be in these organizations. This will give Tech some national prestige it has not had in the past," Anderson said.

members and interested persons may attend.  
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# Black author slated for UC

By BILL BALDWIN  
UD Reporter  
Tech's author-poet spring lecture series gets underway Tuesday Feb. 14 with Earnest J. Gaines, a black author who wrote "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman."

Gaines will give a public reading in the University Center Theatre followed by a reception hosted by the Student Organization for

Black Unity. SOBU, the English Department and University Center Fine Arts Committee, are sponsoring Gaines' appearance. The night before the reading, Monday, the film made from his book will be shown in the UC Theatre. He will also meet informally with students and anyone interested Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the English Building,

room 110. Paul Ruffin, editor of the Sam Houston Literary Review, Sam Houston State at Huntsville, will give a poetry reading in the Chemistry Building Auditorium March 9.

Ruffin has been widely published in literary quarterlies in Texas, Michigan, Kansas and South Carolina. He has also read in

many of these places and has a reputation for establishing a good rapport with audiences.

While some of the details are still undecided, Eudora Welty will be here April 25-27. Welty, whose work "The Worn Path" is taught in lower level English courses here, is cosponsored by the English department and Charles Hardwick, vice-president of

Academic Affairs. Her itinerary will probably include a public reading, informal sessions with students and television taping of a literary round table discussion of her work.

She was born in Jackson, Miss., in 1909 and has lived there all her life. She is widely recognized as one of the great living American authors.

## CBS' 'Deadman's Curve' not so hot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sad news: Producer Roger Gimbel, who made such fine TV films as "Birds of Prey," "Miss Jane Pittman" and "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom," has a not-so-fine film on CBS tonight.

It's "Deadman's Curve," a dramatized story of Jan & Dean, two California kids who hit it big in the late '50s and early '60s warbling catchy surfer songs amid the new wave that brought the Beach Boys.

Their ride to fame came to a

sad, abrupt halt when Jan, driving force of their success, plowed his speeding Corvette into the rear of a truck. He was left partly crippled, unable to sing.

The rise and demise of pop music stardom for Jan Berry and Dean Torrance is reenacted tonight by Richard Hatch, cast as Jan, and Bruce Davidson, who plays Dean. The re-enactment is sprinkled with such J&D oldies as "Jenny Lee," "Surf City" and "Little Old Lady from Pasadena," and has

cameo appearances by Dick Clark, Wolfman Jack and Mike Love.

Although Hatch and Davidson seem too old to play the lads as high school kids in the show's early scenes, they do creditable work. The major problem with the show is Dalene Young's script.

It tries for honesty, particularly in its uncompromising portrait of Jan, healthy or crippled, as a man of consuming ego. But it comes across as flat and

predictable. Dean emerges as a passive, level-headed, unaccountably loyal good guy. Jan proves only a part-time good guy, afflicted by guilt now and then, but always looking out for Number One.

The show starts with the usual California '50s touch, with the boys and their dates in a '53 Chevy convertible, top down, at the drive-in, joshing the somewhat dense waitress.

Then it tells how they recorded their first hit, "Jenny Lee," in a makeshift basement studio, and how they briefly and angrily parted ways when Dean, not convinced they had a future, left for a six-month

Army Reserve hitch before their song became a hit. Then comes the reunion, then day and night beach scenes, a recounting of Jan's shabby treatment of his high school sweetie and looks at the varied problems they had with big bucks and sudden fame.

It's familiar stuff, and in this movie the stuff often gets silly.

There are moving moments—Jan's painful attempts to recover after the car crash, his callous treatment by a group of beach hippies, his pathetic attempts at just one more hit, one more concert with Dean.

But there's little spark in this show.



Eugene Fodor

Popular American violinist Eugene Fodor will make a return appearance Feb. 13-14 with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. Fodor has won numerous awards for his skillful playing. He has appeared many times

on "The Tonight Show." Tech students can purchase returned tickets after 8 p.m. the night of the performance. Tickets are available at the Symphony office, 1721 Broadway.

## Council membership open for education majors

Education majors interested in joining the Education Student Council can now sign up for interviews in room 235 of the Administration Building.

Interviews begin Monday afternoon. All education majors are urged to join. A student must have a 2.25 grade point average in all education

courses. There is no restriction on classification. For more information, contact Dr. Alex Crowder at 742-2348, or Dr. Paula Smith at 742-2342.

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# 'Turning Point' a magic combination

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor

The incorporation of art into commercial cinema is as rare as it is difficult to achieve. But director Herbert Ross and screenwriter Arthur Laurents have found the magical combination and use it effectively in "The Turning Point."

This is a special movie. "The Turning Point" can reach audiences on many levels. Some moviegoers who will enjoy this film for its constant tug at the emotions. Others will enjoy the excellent photography and scenery on exhibit throughout the film. And, of course, lovers of the ballet will flock to this film, mainly because ballet is at the core of "The Turning Point."

A passive rivalry has been allowed to wear with age by the film's main characters, played by Shirley MacLaine (as Deedee) and Anne Bancroft (Emma). The two once danced for the lead role in "Anna Karenina," but

Deedee lost all chances at the role when she became pregnant.

Emma received the role and danced to a life of fame and fortune. But her life has been unpleasant, hindered by an unstable love life and haunting loneliness.

Deedee neither knows this nor understands Emma's faults. MacLaine's low-key

combination is a stunning dual performance.

The rift between Emma and Deedee intensifies. Emma invites Deedee's eldest child, Amelia, to audition for the American Ballet Theatre, in which Emma is a dancer. Amelia's birth began the rift almost 20 years before. Emma's desire to mold

lead to Emma's anger and dousing of Deedee's face with a drink.

Deedee is mad now and she charges out the door. Emma feels compelled to follow Deedee and gain some sort of approval from her.

She does, but not until after a silly (but well choreographed) fight in the plaza. The two strike harmlessly at each other, injuring nothing but each other's prides in the fray. Both come to the realization that years of mental fighting have been for naught. In fact, they almost forget what they were fighting about.

The interaction between MacLaine and Bancroft is not the only strong point of "The Turning Point." Ballet dancing is paid much attention.

Baryshnikov's superb work is shown throughout the play. The muscular Russian dancer is thrilling and vivacious.

But the grace of ballet is only part of the role art form is used for in "The Turning Point." We see sequence upon sequence of sweaty, cumbersome rehearsals. Behind the glamor and precision that is ballet there is much work and unglamorous sweat.

Director Ross makes good use of tone to give "The Turning Point" feeling.

Warmth is used when such an emotion is required and coolness when desolation is the desired effect. Bancroft is engulfed by a lighted mirror in one shot. Beautiful. Or how about the closing sequences in which both dancers and the stars are overpowered under barrages of bright lights?

"The Turning Point" is an excellent film. It deserves praise for its various aspects. The acting is powerful, the cinematography unquestionably good and the story appealing.

"The Turning Point" is a film which may help change the substance of commercial cinema.

Screen Gems: "The Turning Point" is showing at the Winchester. It stars Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine, Leslie Browne, Mikhail Baryshnikov and Tom Skerrit. Produced by Nora Kaye. Directed by Herbert Ross. Written by Arthur Laurents.



Young Lovers

Love is one of the subjects dealt with in Herbert Ross's new film "The Turning Point." Leslie Browne (left) and Mikhail Baryshnikov (right) star as two dancers in the American Ballet Theatre company. The two fall in love, separate and reunite in the film. "The Turning Point" stars Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft.

## Performance: ...ON FILM

but forceful performance allows the viewer to absorb Deedee's contempt, while allowing us to make up our own mind on Emma's character.

Bancroft is more dominant than MacLaine, just as Emma is more dominant than Deedee. The result of the MacLaine-Bancroft

Amelia into a model dancer spurs jealousy within Deedee. The hatred streams out as Emma becomes the object of Amelia's devotion. Emma is there to help Amelia when her love with a Russian dancer (Mikhail Baryshnikov) is curtailed. She comforts Amelia during her early days of training in New York. She lets Amelia sleep at her apartment.

The pinnacle of the hatred between Deedee and Emma is reached toward the end of the film in a classic scene which moves from a theater bar to an outdoor plaza. The sequence belongs to MacLaine and Bancroft.

The two women draw their weapons and began firing in the bar. Deedee's selfish accusations against Emma



## Top Tunes

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>TOP SINGLES</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"STAYIN' ALIVE"—Bee Gees (RSO).</li> <li>"SHORT PEOPLE"—Randy Newman (Warner Bros.).</li> <li>"LOVE IS THICKER THAN WATER"—Andy Gibb (RSO).</li> <li>"WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS"—Queen (Elektra).</li> <li>"JUST THE WAY YOU ARE"—Billy Joel (Columbia).</li> <li>"SOMETIMES WHEN WE TOUCH"—Dan Hill (20th Century).</li> <li>"BABY COME BACK"—Player (RSO).</li> <li>"EMOTION"—Samantha Sang (Private Stock).</li> <li>"DANCE DANCE DANCE YOWSAH YOWSAH"—Chic (Atlantic).</li> <li>"HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE"—Bee Gees (RSO).</li> </ol> | <p><b>TOP ALBUMS</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" soundtrack (RSO).</li> <li>"FOOT LOOSE AND FANCY FREE"—Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.).</li> <li>"ALL 'N' ALL"—Earth, Wind and Fire (Columbia).</li> <li>"NEWS OF THE WORLD"—Queen (Elektra).</li> <li>"THE STRANGER"—Billy Joel (Columbia).</li> <li>"I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE WITH ME TONIGHT"—Neil Diamond (Columbia).</li> <li>"RUMORS"—Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.).</li> <li>"THE GRAND ILLUSION"—Styx (A&amp;M).</li> <li>"RUNNING ON EMPTY"—Jackson Browne (Asylum).</li> <li>"LITTLE CRIMINALS"—Randy Newman (Warner Bros.).</li> </ol> |
|--|--|

## Entertainment

**MUSIC**

Janis Miller, violin; Lora Deahl, piano; and Patty Shurbet, piano, in a free recital today at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

Rags to Riches tonight and Saturday at the Hub Club in South Park Inn.

Cathy Crist, mezzo soprano; Holly Hughes; piano; Danny Johnson, tenor; and Bill DeLavan, viola da gamba; in a free graduate recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Candy Sasson, soprano, and Trudi Post, piano, in a free junior recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

TNT Powerhouse Friday, Feb. 11 at 8:15 in the UC Theatre.

The Charlie Daniels Band Feb. 15 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music and All's Music Machine (South Plains Mall).

Emerson, Lake and Palmer Feb. 19 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music and All's Music Machine (South Plains Mall).

**MOVIES**

"A Star is Born," starring Kris Kristofferson and Barbra Streisand, today at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"The Pursuit of Happiness," Civilization series, Sunday at 3 p.m. for 50 cents in the UC Theatre.

Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25. Categories are black and white, color, super 8mm, 8mm and 16mm. There are no requirements on the film's age. Films can be with or without sound. Material which might be considered X-rated will not be permitted.

"Day at Peking," War and Twentieth Century America series, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Students with passes will be admitted free.

**SPEAKER**

Ernest Gaines, author of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

**THEATER**

"Kaspar" in the Lab Theatre today through Wednesday. Reservations can be made by calling 742-3601.

"Blithe Spirit" in the Lubbock Theatre Centre today and Saturday and Feb. 10, 11.

**VIDEO TAPE**

"The Guinness Book of World Records" today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

"The Blob" Monday through Friday, Feb. 10 in the UC West Lobby.

**OTHERS**

"Brushstrokes" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. through March 12 in the Tech Museum.

"The Transforming" photo exhibition by Clarence John Laughlin through Feb. 15 in the Tech Museum.

**UPCOMING**

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra with violinist Eugene Fodor Feb. 13-14 at 8:15 in the Memorial Civic Center Theatre.

Aurillions for "Texas" Feb. 12 in room 1 of the Music Building.

B.J. Thomas March 10 in the Municipal Auditorium. Thomas will be presented by the Baptist Student Union.

Foghat March 18 in the Municipal Coliseum.

Steve Martin March 31 in the Municipal Auditorium. All seats will be reserved. Tickets will be \$6.50 and \$7.50.

## 'Turning Point'

Shirley MacLaine (left) and Anne Bancroft (right) star in "The Turning Point." The film was directed by Herbert Ross and written by Arthur Laurents. "The Turning Point" revolves around two women involved in ballet (played by MacLaine and Bancroft). The film starts its run tonight at the Winchester.

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# Profile

## Geoff Huston Staying calm, cool

BY CHINO CHAPA  
UD Sportswriter

Geoff Huston is just as calm and cool off the basketball court as he is on. Sedately seated in his room, Huston's voice flows clearly and with a delivery as smooth as his spectator-admired ball handling and shooting.

The 6-1 junior guard is a low-key man. He left Brooklyn, N.Y. Canarsie district, two years ago to play ball and get a degree in management. If any awards came with his decision to go to school, they were happily accepted. If they never appeared, they were never missed.

Huston thrives on a philosophy he said was instilled by his parents.

"I was taught that a person should decide what he wants to do and then do it," said Huston. "He must figure out what talents he has and utilize them to their extent. You've got to be as good as you can be at what you are doing, try and be the best at what you do.

"Like my decision to come to Tech," continued Huston, who was an All-American high school player, "I figured if I had any chance to play pro basketball, I would have to earn it, and not depend on the name of the school I went to.

"I'm very happy with my decision to come to Tech."

Huston was recruited by more than 100 colleges when he was a senior in high school. He visited many schools but Tech was the only Texas school he saw. After talking with Tech recruiter Corky Oglesby, his coach and parents, Huston was set on being a Red Raider.

"I guess what impressed me the most when I visited here was the talk I had with (former Raider stars) Steve Dunn and Rick Bullock. They told me I wouldn't receive any fringe benefits like a car or money, but something better—a chance to play ball and get a good degree. They asked me about myself and told me I would have to study. They knew I could play ball but they were also interested in my grades. They treated me like a human being and not a player with a basketball under each arm. Everywhere else I went, they just talked about basketball.

"My coach told me that the Southwest Conference would be the strongest basketball conference by the time I graduated and I believed him. He's going to be right," said Huston.

Being from the East, Huston questioned Tech and Southwest Conference basketball at first. "When I walked off the plane I freaked out. I had been out of New York City and been to the country, but this was really a change. I mean the environment is so different. It's not exactly New York. It's so flat. But now I really like it."

As for Southwest Conference style of play, Huston now acknowledges the league's recent rise to prominence. "I was really upset my freshman year. I thought I could just come to Texas and play on the starting team. I soon learned otherwise. At first I was real stubborn and Coach (Gerald) Myers and I weren't getting along. I was really a messed-up freshman.

"But the Southwest Conference is moving up rapidly. I think the conference lacked good publicity for many years, but now it is better. Another thing, and probably the best reason, is the caliber of players now in the Southwest Conference. New coaches have also helped change our image," said Huston.

During a practice in November, Huston twisted his ankle as he was cutting towards the basket. The ankle swelled, but Huston only missed two games.

"At first I thought, 'Why me?' I was trying so hard and was hoping for a good year. It was like a freak accident. I felt as if the world had collapsed.

"I finally asked myself 'Where do you go from here?' I knew I only had two choices, either quit or keep going. I was never a quitter so I had to keep on."

And Huston did go on. He is Tech's regular starting guard, averaging 56 percent of his shots. He has collected 28 rebounds and leads the team in assists, his main chore.

"I had trouble adjusting from being a shooting guard to a ball handling guard. I love to shoot, but now I look for the open man instead of taking the shot. I'll only take a shot if I'm certain I can make it. If I miss the first couple of attempts, I'll slack off because I feel I'm hurting the team."

In reference to his smooth ball handling and the graceful moves that have made him a favorite with Tech fans, Huston said, "I learned to study many players when I was a kid. I just practiced till I knew I was doing it right and till I felt comfortable."

Huston has expectations of playing in the pros. "I'd like to play because it's always been one of my goals and I'd like to do it for my parents," said Huston. "They've meant a lot to me and have always shown me leadership."

Huston's parents have never seen him play in person, but saw the Tech-Notre Dame televised game two years ago. Huston would someday like to play a game before them.



Huston: "When I walked off the plane I freaked out . . . It's not exactly New York. It's so flat."

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## Cowboys announce schedule

The World Champion Dallas Cowboys announced today their four-game pre-season schedule, including home games with the San Francisco 49ers, Houston Oilers and Pittsburgh Steelers, and a Super Bowl XII rematch at Denver.

The 49ers visit Texas Stadium for an 8 p.m. contest Saturday, Aug 5, to open the schedule with the annual Salesmanship Club Charity Game. Proceeds from the game are shared with the Club's camps for boys and girls.

On Saturday, Aug. 12, the Cowboys' opponents and sites

for the 16-game regular season have been finalized. At home, Dallas meets Eastern Division foes Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia and the New York Giants as well as the AFC East Champion Baltimore Colts, NFC Central

Champion Minnesota Vikings, the New England Patriots and the New Orleans Saints. Road games will be against the NFC East, plus Green Bay Packers, the Miami Dolphins, the New York Jets and the NFC West Champion Los Angeles Rams.

## Earl to Oilers?

**HOUSTON (AP)**—Houston Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said Thursday the Oilers' chances of obtaining rights to Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell are slim because Tampa Bay, which has the No. 1 selection in the 1978 draft, is seeking a quarterback.

"Tampa Bay would only be interested in one of our quarterbacks and we wouldn't give him up," Phillips said, referring to Dan Pastorini, who played out his option with the Oilers last season.

"We'll sign Dan Pastorini and he'll be playing with us next season," Phillips added.

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**Back-to-back**

Brain Hendon tries to bring down his opponent for a possible pin and points for Tech's wrestling team. Tech will host its Third Annual Invitational meet beginning today at 7:30 p.m. and continuing Saturday at 9 a.m. Tech will be defending its championship title against seven schools including A&M, Texas, and North Texas State.



**Tech grapplers defend crown**

Tech wrestlers will be out to capture their third consecutive team championship Friday and Saturday in the Tech Invitational wrestling tournament in as many years. Last year the Raiders placed men in all 10 weight classes as they walked away with the team trophy, but this year the grapplers will find the going a bit tougher. Eight teams from Texas and New Mexico will be entered in the tournament. North Texas State and UTEP should offer Tech their toughest challenge as both teams are fielding very strong squads.

Injuries and the flu have taken their toll on the Raider squad for the past two weeks, but many of the starters will be back this week except for Joe Mikkelsen with an ankle fracture and Steve Foss with a twisted knee. The line-up for the wrestlers will be John Seright 118 pounds; Les Davis, 126 pounds; Brian Hendon, 142 pounds; Mike Fester, 150 pounds; Cliff Grubbs, 158 pounds; Rick Alder, 167 pounds; Jay Lewis, 177 pounds; Rock Robinson, 190 pounds; and Scott Rice heavyweight. Alder, Robinson and Rice have been the most

consistent winners for the team this year, and much of the teams success will ride on them this weekend. All three wrestlers have been moved up a weight class for this weekend to help increase the overall team strength. The tournament will begin

at 7:30 Friday night and will resume at 9 Saturday morning. The consolation finals will begin at noon Saturday with the finals at 1 p.m. This is the first tournament of the year in which individual and team trophies will be awarded.

**Second round shaping up**

Ah, such loyal fans. Raider basketballers had won three straight home games going into the Arkansas contest and the size of the crowds were a reflection of those victories. Seventy-nine hundred showed up for SMU match, 8,600 for the A&M game and then almost 10,000 for the Arkansas game.

But Tech lost to Arkansas and even though they came within an eyelash of beating the number two team in the country, the fans were disgusted. Four thousand showed up for Wednesday's game with Rice. Since the cagers won that pretty easily I guess there should be a good crowd on hand for the Baylor game on Saturday night.

Moving into the second round of conference play and the basketball picture is starting to take form. With everyone but Arkansas and Baylor having 10 league games under their belt it looks like this:

Texas: 9-1	Baylor: 3-6
Arkansas: 8-1	A&M: 3-7
Tech: 7-3	Rice: 2-8
Houston: 6-4	Frogs: 1-9
SMU: 5-5	



CHUCK McDONALD

"Right now I don't think anyone has much of a chance to catch either Texas or Arkansas," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers on Thursday. "And if anyone does, it's a pretty slim chance."

The team with that "slim chance" would have to be Tech. Admittedly though it is going to be tough. Fortunately for the Raiders though, two of the rougher games will be at home. On the 15 of Feb. Tech faces the Houston Cougars, who manhandled the Raiders earlier in Houston and then on the 18 of Feb. Tech faces the Longhorns in their last home game.

If the Raiders can survive these two games (and win against Baylor, SMU and A&M—the last two road trips) then

suddenly that slim chance would look pretty stocky. Tech's final game of the year will be in Fayetteville. Well, it's looking slim again but you never can tell.

"I was figuring we'd probably split with Arkansas anyway," said Guard Mike Edwards (who has supplied me with good quotes all year long), "now we'll just have to do it the hard way."

"The conference is more balanced this year than I've ever seen it," says Myers. "I know coaches say that every year—but it really is." He's right, even though Texas and Arkansas are sporting overly impressive records, they haven't exactly blown the opposition out of their games. Before Texas lost to Arkansas they had won four consecutive games by a combined score of 10 points. That's a 2.5 average victory margin.

Arkansas has also had a lot of tough games. SMU nearly beat them as did Baylor. Rice even gave them a pretty tough game. The two biggest surprises this year though have been UT's emergence as a real power and A&M's surprisingly poor showing. I guess you've got to take the good with the bad though. I sure hate to see Texas start dominating basketball the way they do football, but nothing gives me greater pleasure than seeing the Aggies stumble.

I can't say how the rest of the season is going to go for Tech. Actually all of the remaining games are going to be tough. The first time the Raiders faced SMU they beat the Pines by two points, now Tech must face them in Dallas.

It was a drawing of a basketball court that had, "THE TOURNAMENT" written on the top. A player was standing with his foot on a fallen opponents chest. The man on top was labeled "The Raiders," the one on the floor was tagged, "Texas or Arkansas."

Dave's not picky.

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**Swimmers shake effects of illness**

By AMY STOWE  
 UD Sports Staff  
 Despite the fact seven members of the Tech men's swim team were sick with the flu for a week and a half, Coach James McNally feels the entire team is prepared for the meets scheduled this weekend. The Raider squad will travel to Houston Saturday afternoon. Coach McNally said he doesn't feel Rice will be the challenge Houston will be. "Rice isn't as strong a team, and we should do extremely well against them," McNally said. Tech's only possible weakness against Rice will be in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle event. Edward Foley, a member of the Rice squad, is strong in both events, McNally confessed. "Last year Houston managed to beat Tech by 25 points, but I feel we will do conservatively better this year," McNally said.

"Houston was third in the conference last year, and has a very solid team, with a strong first swimmer in every event." Houston freestyle swimmers, Simon Gray, and Mike Miles, defending champion from last year's conference meet, will both be challenges in the freestyle events, Coach McNally said. The team will also be strong in the diving events, he added. Coach McNally is expecting a very good performance from Tech swimmer Edward Graviss this weekend. "Graviss looks great in both the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events, said McNally, adding that he should be tough even against Houston swimmer Simon Gray." McNally also expects a lot from Hugh White in diving and Tommy Elsenbrook in the 200-yard butterfly. In sprints, McNally feels Steve Degenfelder is improving and has looked very good in practice.

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**Women tankers compete at IU**

The Tech Women's Swimming team will travel north this weekend to compete in the Indiana University Invitational at Bloomington. The meet will draw many of the Mid West powers as well as the Raider squad. "This is the big trip that we have been looking toward for quite some time," said Coach Anne Goodman. "I feel that the excitement of the top competition and just being at one of the country's great swimming schools will be quite a motivation factor in our performances. The only thing that could hurt us right now is that we've had a small problem with the flu." Coming off school record-setting performances of last weekend, the Raiders will be ready to meet Indiana

University and the University of Iowa (the top entries) as well as Michigan State, Illinois, Indiana State, St. Mary's College and the University of Evansville. The long distance events will be swum this weekend (100's and 200's of each stroke, 500 and 1,000 free and one sprint- the 50 free). "Our distance swimmers have put in a good week, with Lynn McKelvey having exceptionally good workouts. Long sprinter Ruth Mansfield, who will swim the 200 free and the 400 free relay Saturday, is also looking very strong. I also expect Meda Morgan to be a top contender in the 50 yard freestyle." All will then be geared down toward the State Championships at the end of this month.

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# Bears boast SWC top scorer

BY CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Assoc Sports Editor

Tech basketballers will host the hard luck Baylor Bears at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in the Bubble. The Raiders will be putting their third place, 7-3, SWC mark on the line while the Bears are 3-6 in conference action.

"Baylor's had a lot of tough luck," said Tech coach Gerald Myers, "they've lost a lot of close ones but they're a good team." Besides losing some tight games the Bears have also lost their playmaker, guard Mike Little who quit the team for personal reasons.

But what Baylor does have is the conference's top scorer, Vinnie Johnson. From that hotbed of basketball greats,

New York City, Johnson has moves that make him almost impossible to stop.

"One-on-one he's (Johnson) the best in the conference," said Myers. "He's got more moves than anyone I've ever seen." And Johnson is a big concern for Myers even though Tech defeated Baylor 71-61 the first time they met this year in Waco.

"That Baylor game, particularly the second half, and the A&M game were the best games we've played all year," said Myers. "If Johnson gets 30 of 35 points they're going to beat us."

For Tech Mike Edwards has drawn the unenviable task of covering the tricky Johnson. Edwards who always covers

the opposition's top guard did a good job covering Johnson the first time the teams met according to Myers.

"There were sometimes when Mike (Edwards) had perfect position on him (Johnson)," said Myers "and he still managed to score. I don't know, he may be the kind of guy who hits better when he's covered."

Johnson is currently the conferences leading scorer, averaging 23 points a game. Besides Johnson Baylor coach Jim Haller will start Arthur Edwards (8 rebounds per game), Wendell Mays (16 points a game) and Russell Oliver.

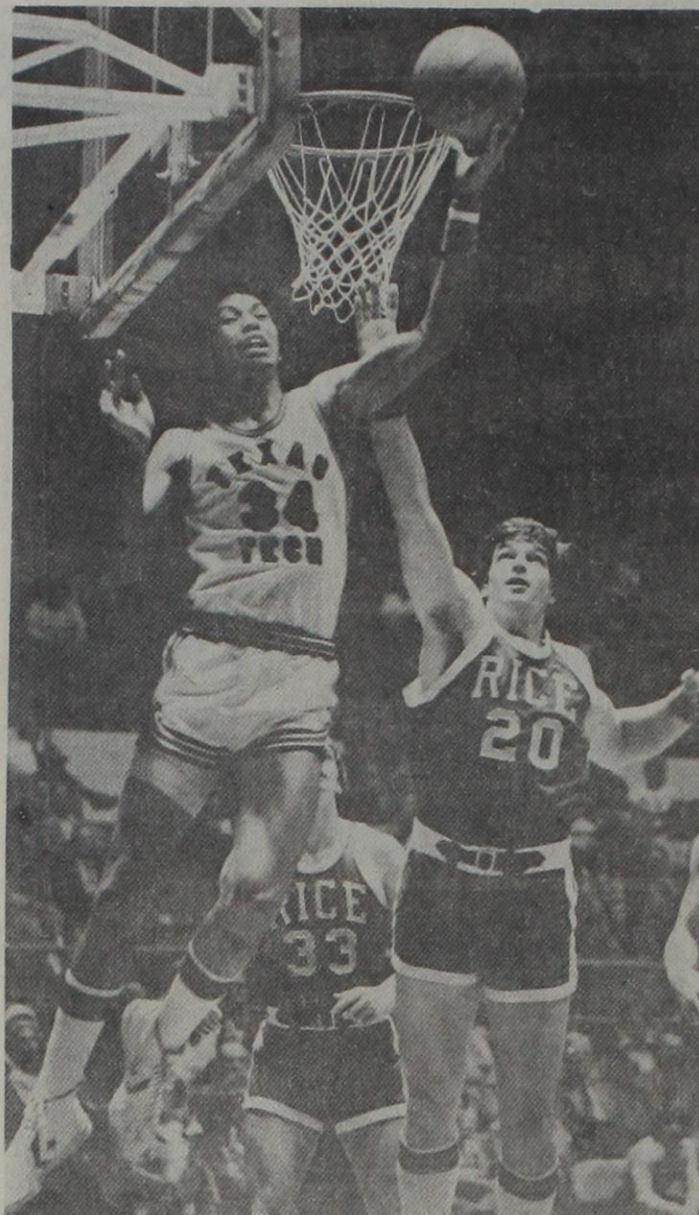
The Raiders will counter

with their standard starting five of Mike Russell, Kent Williams, Joe Baxter, Geoff Huston and Mike Edwards. In their first meeting it was Kent Williams who made the difference for the Raiders.

Down by seven at the half Williams got the hot hand in the second half and his 24 point output, a season high for him, led to the Tech win.

"Against Baylor we're going to have to play better defense than we've been playing lately," said Myers. Especially against one Vinnie Johnson.

"I don't know," says Myers shaking his head, "he's got all the moves that have ever been invented in schoolyard basketball."



Puffed Rice

Rice's Frank Jackson is about two moves too late against Tech's Ralph Brewster who put this shot away for two points. Brewster and the Red Raiders face the Baylor Bears Saturday in the "Bubble." (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

# Raiders host Angelo netters

BY SID HILL  
UD Sports Staff

Youth and inexperience are two words that usually make even the toughest of coaches cringe and slink into a corner. Tech tennis coach George Philbrick isn't cringing or slinking yet, but the season hasn't started.

"We definitely have a very young and inexperienced team," said Philbrick. "But I have a lot of confidence in our players and they'll do all right."

The Tech squad hosts Angelo State at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Harrison Bowes and David Crissey are the veterans of the Tech team. Each is a junior and each has earned two letters for the Raiders.

"They're our top two players and both have been doing a fine job," Philbrick said. "Harrison has a good

forehand, backhand and keeps the ball in play well. David is a super hard worker. He never misses practice and he hustles all the time. His strongest asset is a big serve."

Rocky Berg is a sophomore who has earned one letter and is currently ranked fourth on the team.

Freshmen Felix Amaya, Kevin Hopper, Ken Wallace and Oscar Guzman round out the squad.

"I think we'll have a better team than last year even though we did lose a few players," said Philbrick.

Two lettermen from last year, Malcom Avener and Peter Buntonmeyer, dropped out of school and Randy Clayton was lost at the end of the first semester because of grades. Clayton was ranked third on the team before losing his eligibility for this spring.

# Foster confident Tech women netters ready

The Tech Women's Tennis team will open its spring competitive season here with a team match against Abilene Christian University Saturday. The team, which placed at the '77 Nationals, was 4-3 in team matches this

fall with a 48-38 win-loss record in singles play.

Coach Emilie Foster said her line-up may change slightly because of illness on the team, but she expects to play Kathy Kuhne in the number one spot, Lesa Bewley, Kathy Mellina, Peggy O'Neil and Mandy Hamm rounding out the squad. Abilene Christian will play Pula Plasek, Lea Sloan, Patrice Coleman, Sherry Blunt and two others.

match for us, so I will not play all of our top players," said Coach Foster.

The match will begin at 2 p.m. on the Women's Gym Courts.

# Thinclads in WTSU meet

Track coach Corky Oglesby and the Tech track team swing into action the second week of the track season Friday night when they travel to Canyon to participate in the West Texas State Indoor Invitational. Field events will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the running events will start at 7:30 p.m.

In the season opener last week, the Raiders placed second in the Lubbock Christian College Indoor Invitational as they captured four firsts and three second-place finishes.

West Texas State won the meet with 80-and-a-half points followed by the Raiders' 69 points.

After Friday night's competition in Canyon, the Raiders' next indoor action comes Saturday, Feb. 11, when they travel to Oklahoma City to participate in the Oklahoma University Indoor Invitational.

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4. What now famous Texas musician once played bass for the late Buddy Holly?  
5. What is the record for the longest set of steer horns, and where are they on display?  
6. What year was the first Lone Star flag made?

7. What Texas town is known as the Turkey Capital of the World?  
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9. What is Texas' largest national park?  
10. The World Championship Slingshot Tournament is held in what Texas town?

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Supper served — 5:15 — 75¢

**9:30** **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** **9:30**

Broadway and Ave. V  
Free Taxi — 765-7777