

NEWS BRIEFS

Candidate platforms

Platforms for Student Association candidates are due at 3 p.m. today in Room 210 of the Journalism Building.

The platforms should be no longer than 125 words, typed, triple-spaced and signed by the candidate.

Busy legislative agenda

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A possible confrontation between Gov. Bill Clements and state agency heads, a resumed filibuster and House committee action on tax relief should heat up the legislative session this week.

The 66th biennial meeting of the Texas Legislature has been a weird one, strangely quiet. Daily floor action has been perfunctory. Minor issues abound while issues of substance lie dormant.

"It's been a strange session, the strangest I've been in," says House Speaker Bill Clayton, who has been a legislator since 1963.

A sideshow that should interest the lawmakers occurs Tuesday afternoon when Gov. Bill Clements talks with state agency heads about his plan to reduce state employment by 25,000 jobs in four years.

Electric company refund

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If Texas Electric Service Co. were ordered to refund \$17 million to ratepayers, one in four residential customers would receive about \$3.36, says a company official.

"In my opinion, TESCO's bond rating would be lowered, which would raise the cost of long-term financing for many years," company vice president E. D. Scarth said of effects from a refund.

Scarth's prepared testimony will be offered Monday as rebuttal to recommendations from the Public Utility Commission staff that the utility made improper transactions with its affiliates.

About 25 percent of TESCO residential customers use between 200 and 500 kilowatts month, said Scarth, an electrical engineer.

African drought appeal

OUGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (AP) — The countries of Africa's Sahel region, annually devastated by drought, appealed to the international community Sunday to send vital supplies "as rapidly and effectively as possible."

Djibrill Sene, Senegal's rural development minister, issued the appeal here in the Upper Volta capital on behalf of the Permanent Inter-Governmental Committee Against Sahel Drought.

Pope's Naples address

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday expressed his sympathy with the people of Naples, hit by the mystery disease which has taken the lives of at least 71 babies in 13 months in the southern Italian city.

Addressing a crowd of 50,000 gathered in sunny St. Peter's Square for his noon blessing, the pope said:

"I pray the Lord that such a painful test comes to an end and gives Neapolitans serenity and the joy of living."

Also in his address, spoken in Italian, the pope said he was praying that God "inspires and helps all responsible leaders to put an end to every hotbed of war and assures every people the invaluable gift of peace."

Nuclear contamination

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Jury selection begins Monday in the trial of an \$11.5 million lawsuit alleging that nuclear worker Karen Silkwood was contaminated with plutonium as a result of negligence by the Kerr-McGee Corp.

The case has drawn national attention. Ms. Silkwood, who was killed in a car wreck in 1974, has become somewhat of a martyr to some opponents of nuclear power.

INSIDE

Entertainment...It seems the weekend offered nothing but captivating performances by such varied artists as mime talent Keith Berger, singer Jimmy Buffett, the Tech Symphony Orchestra and musician Gatemouth Brown. Read the reviews on page six.

Sports...Even though Tech lost to Arkansas in the Southwest Conference Tournament 93-77 in Houston Friday, the Raider's season is not over. Thursday they'll open play in the NIT post season classic against Indiana in the Coliseum. See story page eight.

WEATHER

Skies will be fair today with temperatures in the lower 60s. Winds will be from the west at 10-15 mph. Fair skies and warmer temperatures are expected for Tuesday.

China considers troop withdrawal

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — China reportedly told foreign diplomats Sunday it will withdraw from Vietnam as soon as possible, but Hanoi said Chinese troops had launched new attacks and "fierce battles" were raging near the captured Vietnamese town of Lang Son.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tokyo said Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua told Japanese Ambassador Shoji Sato in Peking that the withdrawals would take place but did not say when.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted Chinese Vice Premier Li

Xiannian Lihsien-nien as saying, "We have already decided to withdraw from Vietnam. Our purpose has been almost achieved." He did not elaborate.

Chinese sources in Peking said some Chinese troops had already ceased fire and were returning to China, Kyodo reported.

But Vietnam gave no indication of a stand-down. The country's Communist Party Central Committee declared Sunday that "every village in Vietnam should be a defense post, every province a strong wall" against the Chinese.

Hanoi claimed a half-million

Chinese troops, 500 tanks and 700 artillery pieces were still involved in the invasion, which started Feb. 17. It did not say how much of this force supposedly is on Vietnamese soil.

The official Vietnam News Agency said six Chinese divisions — 60,000 men — and hundreds of artillery pieces and tanks had launched new attacks around Lang Son. The Soviet news agency Tass quoted VNA as saying the Chinese were suffering heavy losses.

Western intelligence sources confirmed earlier that Lang Son, a provincial capital 11 miles inside

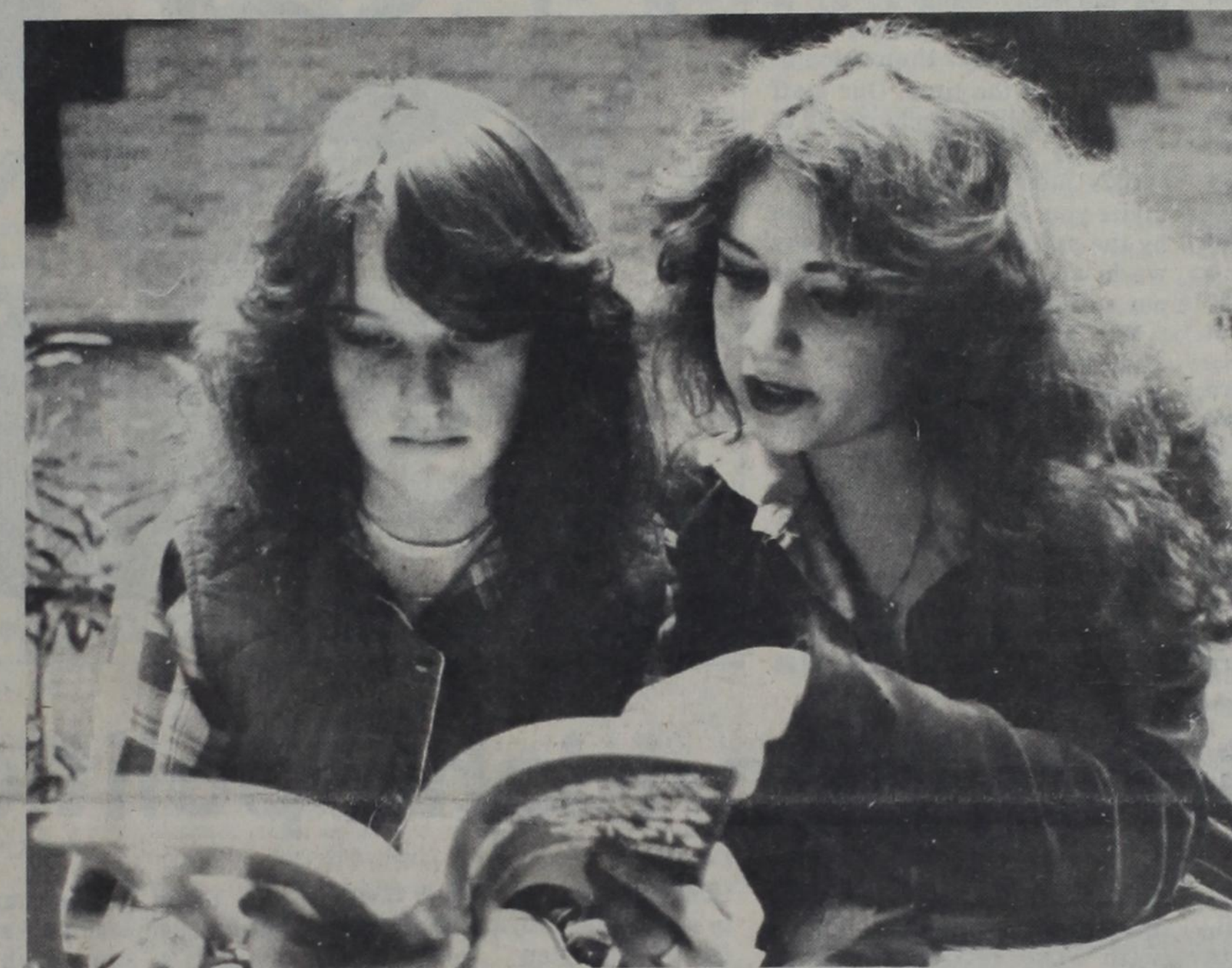
Vietnam, had fallen to the Chinese. Analysts say its capture might be the major blow the Chinese hoped to strike before pulling back across the border.

The Chinese said from the outset that they sought only to "punish" Vietnam for alleged provocations and did not plan a protracted war.

Despite Western intelligence reports to the contrary, China claims that main-force Vietnamese army units have been badly battered in the fighting. After pulling out, Peking might point to this as another "punishment" inflicted on Vietnam.

Throughout the weekend's flurry of reports of an impending withdrawal, there was no indication whether China would pull back to the generally recognized border or would hold on to 38 square miles of disputed territory scattered along the Vietnamese side of the line.

Hanoi claimed Sunday to have killed 42,000 Chinese soldiers and to have destroyed 259 tanks and 66 artillery pieces from the start of the invasion up to last Friday. Western sources in Bangkok say these casualty claims are probably highly inflated.



Helping hand

Hundreds of area high school students visited the Tech campus Friday for University Day. Pictured browsing through the Tech catalog are Nell Sears,

left, and Deana Waller, right, from Snyder High School. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Officials say 'no student regent'

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Decision making procedures of Texas Boards of Regents is none of the students' business, according to Marshall Formby, Coordinating Board member, Texas Colleges and University Systems. Formby spoke to approximately 70 students on the topic of a voting student regent during a panel discussion at the Texas Student Association (TSA) Spring Convention here this weekend.

"Would you let me serve on your supreme court here if I was a member of the Tech board again," Formby asked. "Would you let me serve in your Senate? You certainly would not. It's not our business, it's your business."

Students in the audience reacted with boos and remarks. "If the business and affairs of the university are none of the students' business, I don't know what is," said Michelle Monse, Tech senator.

State Rep. Mike Ezzell agreed the idea of a voting student regent is unrealistic.

"I'm very open minded about it; but it's made up," Ezzell said. Students argue a voting student regent is needed for more student input on the boards, he said.

"I do not know of a single Board of Regents, at this time, that does not welcome student input," Ezzell said. "The opportunities are there at the present time."

According to Ezzell, one voting student regent would not make a difference in a board decision.

"You say, 'They'll pay more attention to me if I'm there,'" he said. "We want to be in on all that stuff that goes on behind the closed doors. We want to make the decisions about this and that." And we lose sight of the fact that what we're trying to do is have input, and the opportunity for input is there now.

"They're not going to listen any more with a student on the Board of Regents with the right to vote.

They're not going to change any policies other than the willingness they're going to express right now or through the Board of Regents that are appointed in the future.

"So I'm going to vote no."

State Rep. Froy Salinas has agreed to support a bill in the House requesting two students serve as voting members of the Tech Board of Regents, according to Mary Lind Dowell, Student Association president.

Dowell said a tentative draft has been written by Salinas and will probably be filed Wednesday.

According to the draft, the two students would be appointed by the SA president with the advice and consent of the Student Senate.

"Except for the initial appointees, members appointed by the student's association president hold office for terms of two years, with the term of

one member expiring Sept. 30 of each year," the draft states.

"In making the initial appointments, the president of the students' association shall designate one member for a term expiring in 1980 and one member for a term expiring in 1981."

The alternating terms will allow for a balance of power, Dowell said.

Two other bills concerning student regents, have been filed also, according to Steve Morrel, TSA legislative advocate.

One bill requests a student serve as a voting member on the Board of Regents for the University of Texas System. The bill is now in subcommittee, Morrel said.

Another bill would provide for student and faculty non-voting regents on all Texas Boards of Regents.

Not only will the issue and bills be

rejected in the state House, but also in the Senate, according to Jesse George, aid to State Senator E.L. Short.

"I don't think there's any way that a measure will pass in the Texas Senate this session that allows for a voting member on the Board of Regents," George said. "That is not to say that you should not be encouraged by your own efforts and in lobbying your senators and in finding out how they feel about student input and about how they feel about having a voting member on the boards."

George said Short is not in favor of a voting student regent but is not totally opposed to a non-voting member.

"From a realistic standpoint, that matter is not going to pass the Texas Senate," George said. "There is no sponsor in the Senate at this time."

Carter presents proposals to Israel

'Pragmatic guarantees' offered to build Egyptian-Israeli trust in treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in a fresh effort to salvage Mideast peace prospects, gave Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin new proposals on Sunday.

The proposals were described by an Israeli official as "important and interesting." The contents were kept secret, but Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., told reporters after a meeting with the president that the proposals were in the nature of "pragmatic guarantees" designed to build trust between Egypt and Israel.

"It may be the cement that binds this treaty," Javits said. He refused to provide further details.

Begin referred the proposals to his government in Jerusalem and told Carter he hoped to have a response before he leaves the United States this week.

Meanwhile, a White House statement said Carter would review the situation with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. And Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the two leaders were already in touch.

"I think he's gone the last mile," Percy said of Carter's intensive effort to guide Egypt and Israel to completion of the elusive treaty.

The White House statement, still not providing specific details, termed the proposals "suggestions designed to help resolve some of the outstanding differences between Egypt and Israel."

It was the first positive development since Begin arrived here Thursday. At the time, Begin described the negotiations as in deep crisis.

"The proposals are important because, in our estimation, they are different from previous proposals," said the Israeli official, who asked not to be identified.

Begin had been expected to go to New York Monday evening, and it was not clear whether the developments would cause a change in his plans.

Before Sunday's meeting with Begin, Carter had indicated a failure to break the impasse in negotiations.

Begin, meanwhile, vowed, again that Israel would not sign "a sham document."

"I do not adopt the theory of 'now or never,'" Begin said on a nationally televised interview program. "We shall have to

negotiate again, and I can't see any tragedy in it."

Ultimately, he said, there would be peace in the Middle East.

Begin made his comments on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers."

Carter volunteered a bleak assessment in a Bible class at the First Baptist Church, several blocks north of the White House.

"We did not make any progress," he said flatly and without elaboration.

In Cairo, U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts gave Sadat a report of the negotiations in a one-hour meeting Sunday. Sadat said Egypt would make a decision on Carter's message Monday and "I shall be in a position to tell you lots then."

OPEC leader links oil to Mideast settlement

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The head of the OPEC oil cartel said Sunday that future oil sales to consumer nations should depend on whether they help bring about a Mideast settlement favorable to the Palestinians.

Mana Saeed al-Otaiba, current president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, brandished the Arab "oil weapon" in another way as well, threatening a "black-listing" of foreign oil companies that have raised prices sharply because of market disruptions caused by the Iranian oil shutdown.

Meanwhile, the OPEC countries' own price boosts continued. Libya announced it is raising its prices an additional 3 percent, on top of a 5 percent hike imposed just two weeks ago.

"Countries that expect us to maintain our supplies of petroleum should help us to arrive at a rightful solution to the Palestine situation," Otaiba told the opening session of an Arab Energy Conference here.

Such a solution would include the "liberation of the Palestinian people and the freedom of Jerusalem," he said. Otaiba is oil minister of this Persian Gulf nation. The OPEC presidency rotates every six months.

The Arabs want an independent Palestinian state in territories now occupied by Israel.

In late 1973 Arab states, angered over American support of Israel in the 1973 Mideast War, cutoff oil shipments to the United States briefly, sending supplies plunging and prices soaring. Major American oil companies reported profits for the last quarter of 1973 up as much as 70 percent over the same period a year earlier.

Otaiba said the sharp reduction in Iran's oil output, caused by anti-government strikes, and severe winter weather in North America and Western Europe have combined to stretch oil suppliers thin.

"Most of the major petroleum companies have abused the current market situation" by sharply raising prices, he said. He claimed some companies had tried to boost prices by 80 percent for refined products sold to the United Arab Emirates, but the U.A.E. refused to pay the higher cost.

Other suppliers have begun adding their own surcharge to the base price, claiming it is unfair for the companies to cash in on reported shortages while the OPEC countries stick by their previous prices.

Otaiba told reporters he would propose at a scheduled OPEC meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, on March 26 that the cartel "blacklist" companies capitalizing on supply problems to make excessive profits.

Kuwait's oil minister, Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, added that the companies also should be fair in distributing supply shortages among developed and under-developed countries or "measures will be taken."

Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedine el-Mabrouk announced here that this country would raise the price of its crude oil by 52 cents a barrel, on top of a 68-cent-a-barrel boost announced Feb. 21. This puts Libya's prices roughly into line with Kuwait's. Both have now raised prices by \$1.20 a barrel above Jan. 1 levels set by the entire OPEC cartel.

On Saturday, Venezuela announced it would increase some grades by up to \$1.70 a barrel effective April 1.

Although Iraq announced last week it is opposed to an intermediate price increase, it has asked customers for a "voluntary" premium, the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey reported.

Bucy's non-university

Gary Skrehart

The Associated Press learned something recently. The University Daily and the Tech community discovered many years ago. Give J. Fred Bucy a public forum and he will find a way to alienate some group.

The AP quoted Bucy regarding his comments to a State Senate Subcommittee. Bucy described foreign students as "a burden to other students."

Bucy also commented he felt there was no need for more research doctors in Medical Schools. This surely offended several individuals whose research has led to better medicine.

But Bucy's most revealing comment was "I don't know how many toes I may have stepped on there." Stepping on toes is what Bucy does

best. He seems to take a certain pride in it.

Stepping on toes sometimes is required, but you shouldn't continue to stand on toes. If Bucy would move on to a solution for even one problem, his tactics might be justified.

But most of what Bucy has done is offend and offend again various groups.

Bucy is not only damaging his own image but the image of Texas Tech University. Bucy, as a representative of Tech, should try to place the university in the best possible light. Bucy does seem to be doing what he thinks is best for the university, but by any wise measure he is moving in the wrong direction. His ideas move contrary to the basic concept of a university.

From his past comments, it is obvious Bucy would

prefer a vocational school populated by conservative middle-class Americans. This narrow scope contradicts the belief that a university should provide a broad education and experience to the student.

Many of Bucy's ideas are good, but not good for a university. He should be a regent on the board of a vocational school. There is a place for many of his ideas.

Tech is striving to be a great UNIVERSITY. Bucy would rather turn out mechanics than well-rounded, thinking persons who can offer more to society than a good day's work.

The complex society of today requires more of person than Bucy would realize.

Universities exist for a greater purpose than to produce engineers for Texas Instruments.

Letters:

Bucy-isms

To Regent J. Fred Bucy:

In 1975 in the United Way luncheon speech, you made known your attempt to change a university, a place for questions and researches, into a vocational school by calling for the elimination of English and other "unnecessary" courses in favor of courses with more technological orientation. (UD Feb. 7, 1979. p2)

Last year, you were famous for your fantastic idea of linking alcohol and socialism by saying, "I think Tech is in a unique position, it is one of the last strongholds of conservatism, if we allow this pub, we will be moving down the road to liberalism and the socialism that goes with it." (UD Feb. 6, 1978. p1)

This year, you may as well be remembered for your lack of foresight in discouraging researches in the Tech Medical School. This thinking fits into your 1975 speech that you are just interested in making bunches of skilled workers: physicians, engineers, accountants and alike, but not intellectuals, not those who question and search.

Also, when you suggested that the tuition of foreign students be raised to handle the problem of their lack of proficiency in English, are you suggesting that the more money a foreign student possesses, the better his handling of English will be? Will not a raise in the academic and English requirements for admission be a more logical and reasonable approach?

As both a foreign student and a U.S. high school graduate

myself, I had presented not only my TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) result but also my SAT scores in applying for admission to TTU two years ago. For the TOEFL, we are required to have a minimum of 550 out of 700, while for the SAT scores, it is 800 out of a maximum of 1,600. (Of course, TOEFL does not test mathematic skills, but there seems to have no complaints about foreign students' mathematic ability so far.) Actually, the academic admission requirements for a foreign student to enter TTU is already higher than those generally required.

About your remark on the copying of engineering lab reports from U.S. students, I demand evidences to back your statement, since this is an insult to the student body as a whole, both U.S. and foreign.

The international reputation of TTU was built up through the hard works of the whole university. In 1960, TTU's foreign enrollment was 38 (data from International Institute of Education publication, *Open Door*), now it is over 650. But, what you, Regent Bucy, had done in this past two years hurt these reputations so badly that TTU is still viewed as a "cowtown college", with close minded and stubborn regent member.

Finally, Mr. Bucy, as you are the President of an international corporation (Texas Instrument) and a member of the Board of Regents in a major university in Texas (Texas Tech University), you are no doubt a brilliant and successful figure, I would like very much to learn

from your ideology, but, please be logical and open-minded.

Tony Y. Chan

Request KTXT

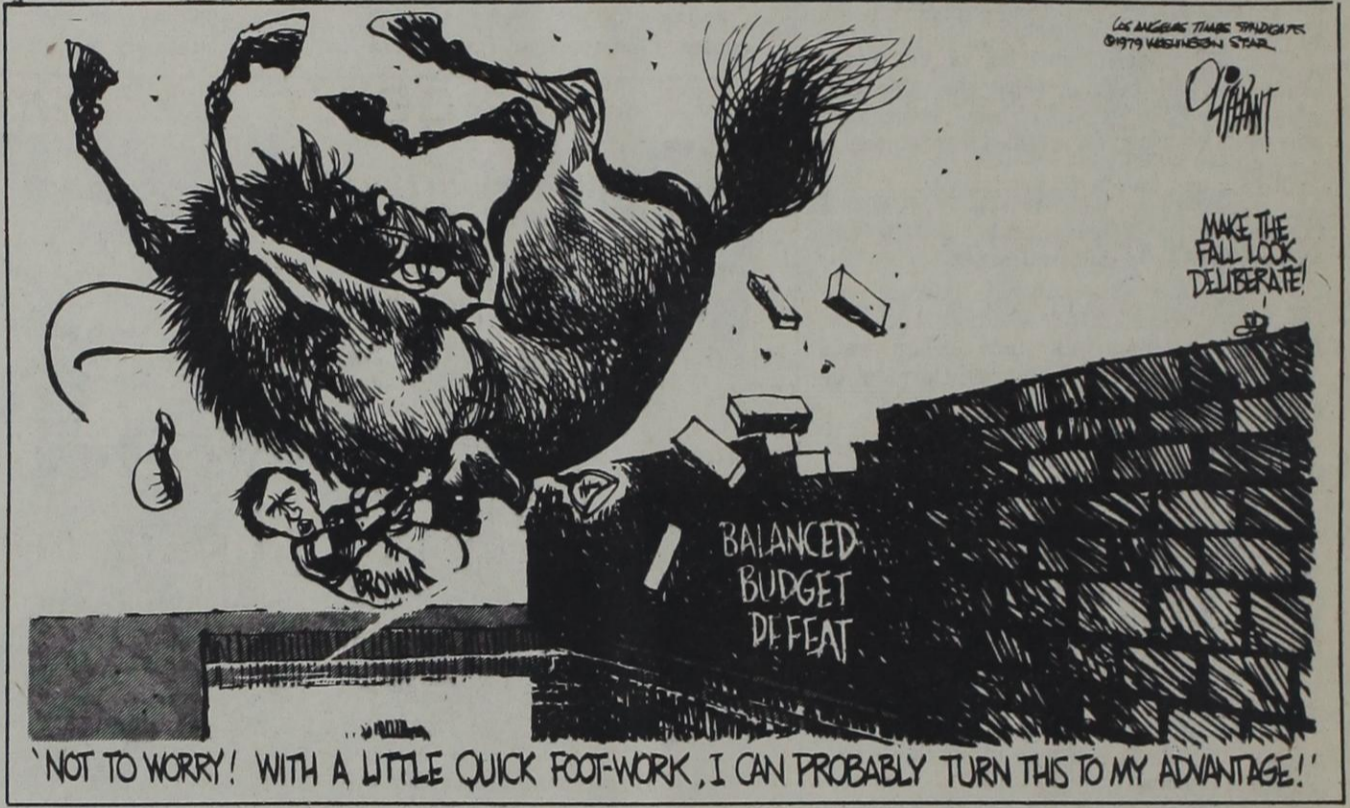
To the editor:

In reply to Rick Jones letter of Wednesday 27 concerning KTXT-FM requests. Since January when KTXT-FM increased its power, requests have become a tremendous problem as they are with most stations. At 10 watts, KTXT-FM had few listeners so requests were welcome, but now the sheer number of requests makes it impossible to play even a small portion of the total number.

We use a popular trade magazine for selection our Album Oriented Rock (AOR) music. If the magazine lists a song that is popular in large AOR markets like Dallas, LA, New York, then we play it. If a request is made for a song that is not AOR we will not play it. On the other hand we try to please all of the students some of the time rather than some of students all the time. Our staff works daily to compile music to be aired that we think will satisfy most of the students. I invite you, Rick Jones, to come by the station and find out why we do what we do if this reply is not sufficient.

We have received many positive comments about our present format but I hope this letter might answer some questions listeners have about our request policy. We welcome your comments at FM88 and hope you will continue to support our operation.

Trent Poindexter
Student Manager
KTXF-FM



The Libya-to-Georgia-to-Idaho political shuffle

William Safire

WASHINGTON — Muamar al-Qaddafi, radical Arab strongman of Libya, has a problem: nearly five years ago, Libya bought eight huge C-130 troop transport jet aircraft from Lockheed Corp. But the Nixon administration, sensing the mischief that could be undertaken if the most pro-terrorist Arab state had a powerful strike force to deliver paratroops, refused to grant an export license.

Now, those eight Libyan C-130s sit mothballed in Marietta, Ga. Since Libya has become the most militant of the Arab "rejectionists," providing support for terrorists and seeking to engineer coups in Yemen, each succeeding administration has refused to permit delivery of the jets.

A COUPLE of years ago, Qaddafi set about trying to change U.S. policy. He had great oil leverage — the U.S.

buys \$4 billion a year worth of Libyan low-sulphur crude oil, or 11 percent of our oil imports — but oil leverage wasn't doing him any good, since prices and production are set by OPEC. But the president of the United States came from the State of Georgia; and the next chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Frank Church, came from Idaho.

The seduction of the president's brother, Billy Carter, to the Libyan cause in Georgia is well known, and is the subject of foreign-agent registration queries by the Justice Department. Not so well known is the Libyan campaign to win the hearts and minds of the voters of Idaho.

THROUGH Ahmed James Araji, an Iraqi-born American professor at the University of Idaho, the Libyans arranged an invitation to visit Idaho to study the possible purchase of farm commodities. The Idaho Farm

Bureau, entranced with the possibilities of dealing directly with an oil-rich foreign customer, helped set up appointments with local and state political leaders.

Soon, delegations of Idaho farmers and businessmen were being entertained in Libya. Unfortunately, the kind of wheat that is grown in Idaho is not the kind that is eaten in Libya, but about \$30 million in wheat deals were reportedly consummated that enabled Idahoans to be middlemen for midwestern wheat.

ALSO INVITED to Libya was Republican Sen. James McClure, an intelligent, soft-spoken conservative who is likely to become a far more effective spokesman for Arab causes than the recently-retired James Aburezk. Another Idaho politician who met with Qaddafi was Rep. Stevens Symms, a Republican who intends to contest in 1980 the Senate seat held by Church.

Congressman Symms is frank to say of the Libyans that "the first question they ask everybody is how they're going to get their jets delivered."

RECENTLY, when Billy Carter helped the Libyan emissary, Ahmed el-Shahati, to host a reception in Washington, the only congressional staffer in view was a man working for McClure; next day, the Libyan envoy lunched with the senator.

During that week, Congressman Symms sought to have an off-the-record luncheon for members of the Agriculture Committee with Shahati; however, columnist Jack Anderson discovered the invitation that promised "no public exposure" to those who attended, and the attendant publicity cut the attendance.

OF COURSE, the real target of Qaddafi is Church, who the Libyans think could change administration policy regarding the C-130 troop transports. The let's-get-friendly-with-the-Libyans message has been delivered by

the Farm Bureau and some Idaho businessmen asking for Church's sponsorship of a "trade office;" Church replies that his approval is "irrelevant," since any country can open a trade office wherever it wishes.

Reporters Charley Blaine of the Idaho Statesman and Lonnie Rosenwald of the Twin Falls Times-News have been exposing the Libyan attempt to bring pressure to bear on Idaho's representatives in Washington. To my mind, it is an international rather than a local story.

SO FAR, Church has resisted the pressure: "This C-130 sale was cancelled by the State Department as contrary to our national security interests. This policy was begun under President Nixon and continued under Presidents Ford and Carter. I support it. Libya is not only hostile toward Israel, but also toward Egypt and other moderate Arab government. I see no reason to sell the

Libyans any military equipment, including C-130 military transports."

That's a gutsy statement especially in view of the way his probable Senate opponent is allowing himself to be used by the Libyans. Symms tells me he, also, now opposes the arms sales, and fails to see how he is being manipulated: "there are no Libyan votes in Idaho." He is closing his eyes to the growing Libyan economic influence.

AS A registered rightwinger and unabashed hawk, I have flayed Church on many an occasion — including, ironically, for his unwillingness to use trade as a weapon. But when a dictator uses his money to get businessmen to exert influence on the chairman of Senate Foreign Relations to get the U.S. government to cave in to arms demands — that is a blatant attempt to subvert American institutions, and conservatives from Washington to Boise should close ranks to resist.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Editor Gary Skrehart
News Editor Janet Warren
Managing Editors Marian Herbst
Brenda Malone
Sports Editor Domingo Ramirez
Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
Reporters Ilene Bentley, Joel Brandenberger
Chino Chapa, Rod McClendon,
Tod Robberson, Mary Sallor,
Karia Sexton, Mike Vinson
Sportswriters John Eubanks, Jeff Rembert,
Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writer Becky Stribling
Photographers Mark Rogers, Karen Thom

About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

NASA official to discuss shuttles

An explanation of the development and use of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's new space shuttle program will be the topic of a public lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 101 of the Mass Communications Building. James C. Shows, deputy manager of the Space Shuttle Systems Engineering Office of NASA, will discuss the development and use of the space shuttle, the history and progress of the program, and some technical aspects regarding components and space design.

The lecture is sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, an engineering professional honor fraternity. Vice President Rick Husband, in charge of the organization's programs, said the regular monthly meeting has been opened to the public because of the general interest in the speaker's topic.

Journalists receive awards

University Daily staff members won several awards Saturday at the 49th Annual Southwestern Journalism Congress in Arlington.

Tod Robberson won first place in investigative and interpretive reporting with his story about possible violations of the Texas Open Meetings Act and Open Records Act by the Lubbock County Hospital District board members. Larry Elliott, former UD staff member, won second place in the same category with his story about surveillance of the Tech Campus by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Bill Baldwin, former UD staff member, won third place in best general news story. Doug Pullen won third place in best critical writing.

Chino Chapa won the \$150 scholarship sponsored by the journalism congress.

Several major universities from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma participated in the competition.

Camera shortcourse begins

A 35mm camera shortcourse will begin today and is open to Tech students.

The beginning photography course will be devoted to the operation of the camera, how to compose and shoot good pictures, lighting, focusing and timing.

The course requires that students use their own cameras and have their work processed commercially.

The course will be taught by John McKinney, a former cover photographer, and member of the mass communications faculty.

Tuition for the course is \$30 per person. Information and enrollment forms are available in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Building.

Freshmen discuss Who's Who

Plans to complete a freshmen Who's Who were discussed at a Freshman Council meeting last week. The Freshman Life Committee hopes to have plans for this program completed in two weeks.

The Budgeting and Finance Committee estimated \$92 will be raised through the Freshman Council candy sales. The money will be used for projects and the Freshman Council Office.

The importance of keeping office hours was once again stressed by the Review Board.

Several candidates running in the March 14 Student Association elections spoke to Freshman Council concerning their platforms.

The next Freshman Council meeting will be 9 a.m. March 14 in the Student Senate Chambers of the University Center.

Black women's group formed

Delores Mack, counselor in the University Counseling Center, is organizing a black women's interest group. The first meeting will be today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Room 216 of West Hall.

"The purpose of the group, is to explore various aspects of female sexuality and the particular problems facing black female students on a predominantly white campus," Mack said.

"Black women seem to have problems with such things as black-white dating, being independent or dependent with their mates, or just a number of things," Mack said. "We will be discussing some of these problems in the group."

The black women's interest group will meet each Monday for six weeks, Mack said.

Any woman interested in participating in the group should call 742-3674.

Home landscaping course offered

In response to numerous requests the park administration and landscape architecture department will once again offer its short course in landscaping your home.

The course is scheduled for March 19-23, with classes from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A fee of \$40 covers the cost of two resource books and other expenses.

Registration is now open and class size will be limited to allow for individual instruction. For additional information, call the park administration and landscape architecture department at 742-2858.

Foreign students often return home to work

By ROD MCLENDON
UD Reporter

Though some international students may try to work in the United States after graduation, all of the foreign students contacted by The University Daily said they planned to eventually return to their homelands.

Jiya Chandrasekaran, a sophomore advertising major from India, said whether a foreign student will go back home or stay here depends on the type of job available and the family background.

Chandrasekaran said internationals who plan to be teachers, doctors, or engineers can sometimes find jobs in America. She is married to P.R. Chandrasekaran, lecturer in finance.

"I was a junior account executive back in India, but I think it would be tough communicating with people on a business level here," she said.

"My husband wants to teach. Back home there are only a few business schools. Teaching is a lot more respected here than back home."

If an international student comes from an affluent family

for a foreign student to stay in America after graduation.

Behrens said an international student would need to get a company to fully support him by helping him get a labor certificate and all the necessary papers.

would eventually go back to work in the Middle East. She said someday she hopes to own her own travel agency. She said she would not go to work in Saudi Arabia because females do not have such liberty.

"The other Middle East countries are more advanced than my country in that respect," she said.

Manouchehr Vafai, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Iran, said he would like to work here for awhile and then return to Iran.

"I just came here to get an education," he said, "but if I got a chance to get a job here, I would take it for awhile."

Tony Chan, a junior chemical engineering major from Hong Kong, said he believed the Office of Immigration would give internationals an 18-month working period to get experience before going back to their countries.

Chan said he planned to eventually go back to Hong Kong after graduation.

Behrens said she believed international students majoring in agriculture or business generally want to go back to their homelands.

Internationals majoring in engineering can sometimes find pretty good jobs in America, she said.

Bosco Chan, a senior

business administration major from Hong Kong, said he also planned to return home but would first like some on-the-job training.

"In the job market, international students don't get top priority in this country," Chan said, "but what the foreign student wants is just the experience. It's pretty hard to get a job here."

"In the job market, international students don't get top priority in this country . . . but what the foreign student wants is just the experience."

that owns a company, she said the student would definitely want to return.

Chandrasekaran said she hopes to go back to India two or three years from now.

Jackie Segars Behrens said director of International Programs, said it is not easy

Naz Phiroz, a business and finance major from Saudi Arabia, said, "After graduation, companies have to go through lots of red tape to get international students. So it is very hard to get a job here."

Phiroz said she might work in the states for a year but

Voyager 1 to pass near Jupiter

Spacecraft, sistership to transmit photos of planet's secrets

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 1, which has already delighted and startled scientists with undreamed-of details of Jupiter, was unveiling new secrets Sunday as it raced to its historic encounter with the mysterious planet.

The unmanned spacecraft, launched in September 1977, passes within 173,000 miles of Jupiter's colorful, churning clouds early Monday.

Excited scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory say the ship's high-resolution cameras will let them see features as small as five miles across in the dense clouds that make up Jupiter's visible surface.

Then the Voyager, flying about 81,000 miles an hour, will examine three of Jupiter's curious moons before starting a 10-month cruise to distant Saturn as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration mission continues.

A sistership, Voyager 2, has a similar itinerary. It is due at Jupiter in July and at Saturn in 1981.

The Voyagers are following a trail blazed by two earlier American Spacecraft. Pioneer 10 and 11 reconnoitered Jupiter in 1973 and 1974. One of them, Pioneer 11, will be Earth's first emissary to Saturn this September.

The Voyager mission builds on the Pioneers' exploration.

NASA said the more sophisticated Voyager cameras and instruments surpassed the best of the Pioneer results week ago. Voyager 1's television eyes

were opened in January and its pictures of Jupiter have become increasingly spectacular as it races toward the largest planet in the solar system.

Jupiter, encircled by light and dark belts, looks in Voyager's recent pictures like crazily decorated birthday cake. Orange, tan, brown and white waves and streamers swirl about within the belts and curious spots drift over the surface.

The approach pictures revealed a dazzling and unsuspected complexity in the thick Jovian clouds. NASA officials used the pictures to identify particularly intriguing television targets for the close encounter, said project scientist Edward Stone.

A prime target for the cameras will be the famous Great Red Spot, a dark orange oval about 13,000 miles long and 7,000 miles wide that lies south of the Jovian equator.

Time-lapse pictures, compiled into a moving picture, show the spot whirling counter-clockwise.

Voice-response device to help handicapped

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Talking to doors, windows, and wheelchairs may seem strange, but, according to Gayle F. Miner, a Brigham Young University electrical-engineering professor, his new voice-actuation device will actually make them listen.

Miner's device, which consists of a little box weighing less than 5 pounds and stuffed full of electronic circuitry, allows people to give commands to their doors, windows and television sets, just to name a few.

When hooked up to a microphone and electrically wired to various household items, it is programmed to control the items according to voice commands.

It works, Miner explains, by detecting the first two dominant frequencies of the voice. With the help of a circular moving windshield-wiper-arm-type mechanism, the two frequencies are matched with what has already been programmed

into the device. "When the arm finds the match," Miner says, "electricity is allowed to flow through the arm and the wire to an outlet, which could be a television set or a window, for example."

"With a voice-actuation device," he adds, "people who are bedridden or wheelchair-bound can open doors, turn on television sets, raise their beds, or do anything that is connected to the device. The applications are almost limitless."



Jiya Chandrasekaran

A sophomore advertising major from India, Jiya Chandrasekaran hopes to return to her native country in two to three years. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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Marketing specialties: Professionals hire agents to promote services

NEW YORK (AP) — An increasing number of doctors and dentists are defying hallowed traditions and paying publicity agents up to \$30,000 a year to get their names in print and their faces on TV.

Because these professionals are up against old ethical standards, almost all of them are petrified that the public will find out about their involvement in public relations.

"It gives me a bad taste in my mouth," says a Manhattan plastic surgeon who has become a minor celebrity but does not want to be named here. "There is an edge of something unethical about it."

"We found a whole new world of public relations," he exclaims.

Not all public relations firms welcome such clients, however.

"I think it's very questionable," comments Joyce Hauser, who has represented professional associations and foundations for years. As for individual doctors, she declares, "I wouldn't do it."

The Public Relations Society of America takes no stand on the issue. Yet Ms. Hauser contends that patients could be attracted to a doctor for the wrong reasons — say, his charm on TV — risking failures that could mean even disfigurement. "It is buyer beware," she continues.

Dr. Kaj Holmstrand is a case in point. Publicist Saul Richfield got the Manhattan plastic surgeon on a local television news show and, Richfield says, that led to 40 or 50 calls from prospective patients. But Holmstrand's license to practice medicine was revoked in December for gross incompetence and negligence, and for fraud.

Another doctor whose case is being investigated was certified as a specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat medicine. He, too, had a good public relations man, got into the limelight and attracted new patients. Only trouble was that it was plastic surgery he performed and his practice had prompted numerous complaints to the state.

No reliable estimates exist on the number of professionals who retain publicity agents. Many doctors note that even if doctors don't individually contract with PR agencies, professional associations and hospitals often do so on their behalf.

One plastic surgeon says he knows at least 25 physicians off-hand who retain publicity agents and insists there are hundreds more.

Psychologist Eugene Walder retains a publicist to promote his new book and a referral service he directs. However, on self-promotion, he says: "If I didn't have the book and I didn't have the service, I don't see where I'd have any basis for hiring a PR man."

The celebrity plastic surgeon, a socialite who has a sound reputation, says he hired publicist Wax because "I like to see my name in print" and "it's fun — my friends see me on TV."

"I still basically feel a doctor should be found on the basis of his reputation, his skill, his integrity and all that," he says.

A Colorado plastic surgeon says he retains a New York agency less to obtain fame or patients than the opportunity to write for magazines.

Few of the clients or their agencies would discuss fees, but the going rate apparently ranges from \$1,500 to \$2,500 a month.

"I just want to get known and I want patients to come to me," says Dr. Stanley Taub, a Manhattan plastic surgeon. "If I can get one case out of it a month, I can take care of it for a month."

"It will become a fact of life. Doctors will have no choice but to compete on the level of marketplace."



Tree donation

Members of the Tech Women's Service Organization donate a tree to the Home Economics Building. The group members and Donald S. Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics, gather around as the tree is planted in its new location. (Photo by Karen Thom)

The trend, which seems to have attracted mainly those physicians in the intensely competitive speciality of plastic surgery, probably had its genesis in publicity appearances for book authors.

But it was after the Federal Trade Commission in 1975 began attacking advertising restrictions on lawyers, doctors and dentists that self-promotion caught fire for professionals without books.

For example, the American Medical Association adopted guidelines that prohibit only false, misleading or deceptive advertising.

While public relations is not specifically mentioned, AMA attorney Bruce Nortell says, "It bothers some people, but it doesn't really concern me as long as it doesn't involve deception."

Publicist Morton D. Wax, who says he handles a plastic surgeon, an eye doctor, a diet doctor, a nutritionist and a psychiatrist, is understandably pleased by the development.

Whether one is a veteran who wants to get out of the odd job market, an under-qualified worker who can't advance any farther, or simply a housewife who wants to get out of the house, it's never too late to get a college degree.

To aid these and others interested in enrolling in college level courses, the Student Life Office offers the Continuum Program.

The Continuum offers academic and career planning workshops, individual conferences and advisement, library orientation, Graduate Record Examination

preparation seminars and other activities to make the return to university life easier and more effective. The program is aimed at assisting those people over 25 who have never been to college or who have had a break in their college careers.

"It's essentially a red tape cutting program," said Jodie Morris, organizer of the Continuum "that helps build confidence, motivation, and relieves the anxieties of coming back to school."

An initial meeting for prospective students will be Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Discussions will be about the enrollment procedures and the Continuum Program in general.

The eventual goal of the program is to make the Continuum a registered campus organization, according to Morris, who wants to have the program organized by the beginning of the first summer session.

Similar programs for mature students trying to go back to school are going on at other colleges and universities, such as the "Mature Matriculators" program at Lubbock Christian College and the "Students Older Than Average" (SOTA) at the University of Texas.

'Return-to-college' course begins

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HOUSTON NATIONAL BANK. Major: Fin. (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

REYNOLDS METAL CO. SEE TUESDAY, MARCH 13.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO. Majors: EE, ME, CE, CompSci. (B,M) U.S. citizenship - permanent resident visa.

VOUGHT CORP. Majors: EE (B,M,D) ME (B,M) Math. — Comp Sci., Systems Engr., EngrPhys., EET, MET (B) XEROX CORP. Majors: All Degrees; All Disciplines U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15 ARLINGTON ISD. SEE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14 ACTION-PEACE CORP. VISTA. SEE MONDAY, MARCH 12.

ARLINGTON ISD. Majors: All Teaching Fields U. S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

BAYLOR CO. Majors: EE, ME, (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

BAKER PACKERS. Majors: IE, ME, MET (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa required.

DEERE & CO. Majors: AgEngr., AgMech., Engr-Tech, ME (B) U. S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

ECTOR COUNTY ISD. Majors: Math., All Sci. areas, IndArts, LibSci., Bilingual, SpecEd., All-Levels P.E. (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

FRIDAY MARCH 16 ECTOR COUNTY ISD. SEE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14.

JOHN A. RAMIREZ, C.P.A. Majors: Acct. (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT MONDAY, MARCH 12 VICKS HEALTH CARE. Majors: Mkt., Mgt., All Bus Adm., Juniors. U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

AND TRUST. Majors: Fin. (B).

ECTOR COUNTY ISD. SEE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14.

KLEIN ISD. Majors: Almost all teaching fields. Emphasis on Spec.Ed., ElemEd., Math., Sci., VocEd. (B,M,D) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

LAVENTHAL & HORWATH. Major: Acct. (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

From popsicle sticks, sea shells

NEW YORK — Eleven-year-old Michael Sid's mother was home with a sore throat so she missed his march to the podium. But 12-year-old Matilda Prevost's mother was there, giving Matilda occasional squeezes and offering to hold her trophy for her. As for Lori Spielman, who is 10,

Job interviews scheduled

INTERVIEWS MARCH 13-16 Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, in Room 152, Administration Building for December, May and August, 1979, undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Room 152 of the Administration Building. Interviews will be in the basement, West Wing of the Administration Building.

MONDAY, MARCH 12 ACTION-PEACE CORP. VISTA. Majors: All majors and all degrees.

PAMPA ISD. Majors: Elem. with reading concentration; SpecEd.-all. level; secEd.-Engl., Sci., Math (B)

TUESDAY, MARCH 13 ACTION-PEACE CORP. VISTA. SEE MONDAY, MARCH 12.

DICKINSON ISD. Majors: Elem.-All Grade Levels; Sec. - All Subject matters SpecEd.-All Levels; IndArts. U.S. citizenship.

PRUDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. Majors: All majors.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14 ACTION-PEACE CORP. VISTA. SEE MONDAY, MARCH 12.

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BAYLOR CO. Majors: EE, ME, (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

BAKER PACKERS. Majors: IE, ME, MET (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa required.

DEERE & CO. Majors: AgEngr., AgMech., Engr-Tech, ME (B) U. S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

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the occasion seemed a good time to announce: "I like designing things my way. You know, not my mother's way, my way."

Designing rooms to suit oneself (as opposed to mothers, fathers, teachers or similar know-it-all sorts) was precisely what the "My Room" Design Contest, sponsored by the Police Athletic League, was all about. And Michael, Matilda and Lori were just three contestants in an auditorium full of young participants who gathered the other day at the Fashion Institute of Technology here to receive their prizes.

Out of more than 1,000 entries, 130 were finally chosen.

Children create unique room designs

It took two long tables to show off the impressive variety of model rooms, decorated with furniture made with everything from Good Humor sticks and MacDonald's hamburger wrappers to pipe cleaners and toothpicks.

As to the difficulty of making a choice between such imaginative offerings, well, it had the judges shaking their heads. And they, being qualified professionals from the American Society of Interior Designers, were certainly in a position to be appreciative.

"They were all so good, it was unbelievable," said Joseph Freitag, president of the designer society's New York Chapter. It reminded

Tree donation

Members of the Tech Women's Service Organization donate a tree to the Home Economics Building. The group members and Donald S. Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics, gather around as the tree is planted in its new location. (Photo by Karen Thom)

From popsicle sticks, sea shells

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Mime artist creates evening of magic, illusion



Keith Berger masks . . .

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

Friday night proved to be a magical evening for the 600-plus audience attending Keith Berger's performance of mime in the UC Theatre.

The lithe, lean mime artist offered adventures galore during his second consecutive Lubbock show. Through Berger's powerful lead, audience members traveled to such places as a "unique" circus, a nightmare of terror where the inevitability of time closes in to the inner regions of the human conscious.

And the audience was with Berger from beginning to end. The performance began when Berger was carried onstage by theater workers. Audience members watched in awe and children shrieked with joy as they watched Berger display his ever-so-marvelous control in personifying his Mechanical Man.

But the stage was not the only place Berger performed. Berger is known for his spontaneity. And when he ventured from the stage to the rows of the audience, the shivers of the audience's delight could almost be felt.

While out in the audience, Berger's creatively humorous

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

antics continued. He proceeded to make fun of embarrassed women; pick up little children; imitate laughing audience members; even dance with a student.

From there, Berger pulled his dancing partner to the stage where he publicly made fun of her. And the audience loved it.

Through his ability to make visual imagery into reality, Berger literally gave his heart to the girl and then expressed his disappointment when she would not return the favor.

The whole bit involving Berger and the girl was so humorous it received a standing ovation from some members of the audience.

Berger then moved to a more solemn mood with his performance of "The Flame." Through the use of frantic, frenzied, irregular movements, Berger and his sinuous body actually resembled the bitter burning and, later, the dying of the last sparking embers.

The next stop was a trip to a most unusual circus. Berger's

entourage of acts included a man who withdrew his intestines foot-by-foot and then jump-roped with them; a pompous, haughty violin player who made the most ghastly noises (marvelously supplied by Berger) and a gorilla who proceeded to climb on the top of the rows through the audience.

The funniest part of the "Bizarre Circus" was when Berger had the audience split into two groups, with one side providing normal applause and the other side clapping on the counts 1-2-3. Everyone was caught up in the act as Berger directed the audience like a conductor with an orchestra. One must remember that what made this demonstration so fascinating was that Berger never mumbled a word, but communicated solely through his actions and expressions.

During "The Head Piece," the audience watched as Berger, with a violent twisting tug, appeared to snap his head off. Then, as if holding the severed head in both hands Berger gained entrance through his eyelid to travel through the gray matter of his brain.

After intermission, Berger opened with a spoof on a

swaggering, bowlegged cowboy. His next piece was "Instant Replay," a backwards, forwards, and reverse look at the all-American game of football.

The performance ended with "The Nightmare." This work concerned "a dream about one's attempt to escape time." The piece was accompanied by the loud tickings of an alarm clock and the sounds of a booming male voice saying "You're late." Strobe lights added to the terror of the work, and dramatically built up to the climactic scream that ended the piece.

Berger was received with an immediate standing ovation from the obviously entertained audience. Berger's encore number was a car-driving stunt that began in the wrong gear (reverse). The driving became a little wilder after Berger smoked some "funny" cigarettes.

Berger's ending for the program was the perfect finish for an evening of visual fascination. "I talk. Thank you very much Lubbock," he said.

Granted, Berger may talk, but words do not adequately describe the splendid performance given by Berger.



. . . and mesmerizes

Jimmy Buffett: Words can't describe the quality of his unforgettable performance Friday night

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Jimmy Buffett was sitting on a wooden stool, casually preparing to perform one of his standards, a 10-minute version of "God's Own Drunk." Someone in the Municipal Coliseum audience threw an object on stage. Buffett paused, glanced at it and said, "Now don't be throwing shit up on stage. This isn't a Kiss concert you know."

So true. The kind of enjoyment one can derive from a Jimmy Buffett concert is increasingly rare. The English language contains a plethora of

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

superlatives which can be used to describe Buffett's show Friday night. But none seem fitting enough to describe the quality and perfection of Buffett's show.

It was that good. So good, in fact, that I'd venture to say Buffett's concert was the best in Lubbock in more than a year. His sparse crowd was one of the best-behaved, most receptive with which I've participated in Lubbock. Such elements combined

with Buffett's mesmeric stage show. The result? A fantastic concert experience.

I say this with the utmost sincerity. I've never been much of a Jimmy Buffett fan. I never contemplated purchasing one of his records. Never, that is, until Friday night.

Buffett's show worked because: 1) he was genuine and authentic in his approach to the show and to his audience; 2) he never lost control of what he was doing; and 3) he has mastered the difficult task of keeping a show simple, not self-indulgent. Jimmy Buffett is one of the

best performers to grace the modern rock stage. He strips down all the barriers we tend to hide behind, even at a concert, and bares the sensitivities, desires and dreams that make human beings enjoy their vulnerability.

Simple lines like one from one of his as yet unreleased "Miss You Badly" convey the delight Buffett finds in his, and indeed, our imperfection. The line, is simply: "watching HBO, waiting for porno." Nothing, you say.

But when he sang that, about 90 percent of the audience giggled in self-recognition. Buffett touches upon the very sensibilities of

human nature. And he does it with such convincing, captivating charm that one might think he's almost too good to be true.

Buffett's show seems all the more incredible when one considers his approach and delivery. Buffett is one of the most causal, salt-of-the-earth performers I've seen.

But he wouldn't be able to convey this without a flawless, or near flawless, sound system. He talks a lot on stage. A clear, uncluttered sound is necessary for his monologues to be heard. His meaningful lyrics would be nothing if it weren't for his crystal-clear diction.

Buffett utilizes his seven-member backing unit to its fullest. Especially outstanding was singer Debbie McColl, a slender singer whose luscious voice intertwined with Buffett's earthy vocals and Fingers Taylor's explosive, expressive harmonica to make for an almost indescribable sound.

Keyboardist Jay Spell added his liquid flourishes, making the musical mesh as solid as any hard rocker's, yet more expressive and human. Add Buffett's execution to this and you have an impressive, overwhelming piece of concert artistry. Buffett stuck to a basic concert



Vanessa McVay
Jimmy Buffett

structure; that is, spend the first third of the show mixing a hit or two with some less familiar, but equally moving material. The mid-section is comprised of acoustic and slow numbers; a portion of the show which showcases the entourage's individual talents. The last portion is made up of a gradually enrapturing cross-section of moderate and fast songs.

It's the kind of show which leaves a crowd hanging. Hell, the best of them do it. So why, then, is it such a surprise to see Jimmy Buffett do it so well? I guess you had to be there.

Literary work discussed

Wolfgang Iser, a literary theorist, will speak on "The Art of Failure, The Stuffed Laugh in Beckett's Theatre," today at 7 p.m. in the UC Senate Room.

The lecture by Iser, a professor of comparative literature at the University of California at Irvine and the University of Konstanz in Germany, is sponsored by the department of English as part of its biannual speakers series.

Iser will speak on the peculiar way people react to Beckett, how stifled laughter is the peculiar reaction, and what causes this to happen.

Symphony performance solid; errors minimal

By LIZ EDWIN
US Entertainment Staff

The hum of instruments tuning and warming up filled the Recital Hall Saturday night as people filed in to see the Tech Symphony Orchestra and graduate student, Virginia Watkins, perform. Overall, the performance was intense with a minimum of obvious errors or musical problems.

The concert began with "Russian and Lundmilla Overture" by M. J. Glinka. The piece began strongly with quick movement set up by the

violin and viola sections. Although the runs in these two sections were quick, the movements of the instruments was smooth and harmonious.

After the quick movement of the overture's beginning, the finale proved to be slightly disappointing. The sharp and quick movement of the strings became sluggish and gave the finale a bogged ending.

The second number, "Concerto No. 2 in F minor, OP. 21" by Chopin, included piano concert soloist, Watkins. The piece consisted of three movements; Allegro, Larghetto and Allegro Vivace.

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

The first movement, Allegro, began with an orchestra prelude, moving into the piano solo.

A few intonation problems arose during the prelude to the solo, but it did not hinder Watkins' performance.

Watkins hands were tight and stiff to look at, but they danced across the keys quickly, with no hesitations. The intense movement of the piece and the runs up and down the keyboard made for a very impressive showing of Watkins' talents.

The second movement, Larghetto, was a more relaxing and easy listening sound.

Chopin's work was written

with an irregular beat conducive to listening, but due to the offbeats, was not meant for dancing.

In the first sections of the movement, the orchestra was an asset to Watkins' performance. Although the orchestra provided the chords and harmony it did not overpower the piano. Rather the orchestra made a full and lively sound.

As the movement changed style, the orchestra and piano parts did not always seem to fit together as well as the first section and often the orchestra drowned out the piano. Listening to the contrast of the orchestra and the piano, playing together as well as separately, was often distracting.

Moving faster than the first movement, the third, Allegro Vivace, changed the mood of

the music with its quick transition from a slow, heavy sound to one that was light and quick. The movement sounded much more organized with relatively few intonation problems.

Watkins was presented with a bouquet of red roses by the Tech Orchestra for her performance. Watkins is a student of Thomas Redcay and was selected as a soloist for the concert by audition.

After a 15-minute intermission, the Tech Orchestra began the second half of the concert with the famous "Da Da Da Da" of Beethoven's Symphony No. 5. The piece had three movements; Allegro con brio, Andante con moto and Allegro. The audience received the piece with warm applause.

The Tech Orchestra

demonstrated control of dynamics throughout the Fifth Symphony but suffered a few minor intonation problems.

During the first movement, the most famous, the horn section overpowered the strings for a small part of the piece, but otherwise was performed with considerable accuracy.

Most of the intonation problems were in the second movement. This movement was much slower and contained a number of long sustained notes. These had a tendency to go slightly under pitch and fade out.

In the third movement, the symphony was transformed from a slow movement to a quick and much louder movement. The transition was done with ease and the last movement proved to be an exciting finale.

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'Gatemouth' captivates

By MARIAN HERBST
UD Managing Editor

The center of attention was stolen only once during Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown's performance on Saturday night in the Cotton Club. Dancers cleared the floor for one man who was obviously a good dancer and obviously a drunk one. He exhibited the need to dance created when Gatemouth played.

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

Brown, together with his backup, Gates Express, combined these talents to provide a very entertaining atmosphere for the near capacity audience.

Brown probably can play as many different instruments and songs as there are different kinds of chairs in the Cotton Club.

He doesn't like to be stereotyped to one brand of

music. How can he be? All of his songs have their own distinctive flair.

"Up Jump' the Devil" was a bluegrass instrumental he once played on nationwide television on the PBS' "Austin City Limits."

After a string of instrumentals, which proved his talents with acoustic guitar, electric guitar and fiddle, Brown surprised the rookie fan when he sang in a strong, beautiful voice, "Dark End of the Highway" among others.

Brown tried a new technique or instrument with each song.

He combined his two backgrounds, creating half-Cajun, half-Texan sounds.

He played a few slow songs such as "Gate's Tune," then picked up the tempo with a song in which he imitated a chicken with his fiddle and directed with the bow.

He moved on to some blues, with "The Drifter," a song he wrote.

Brown has produced several albums some of which are export albums, and is currently planning a new one, which is bound to be an attention grabber, just like Gatemouth Brown is.

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Not this way

Tech senior guard Geoff Huston challenges Raider's 63-63 overtime victory over the Arkansas' U.S. Reed during Tech's 66-65 loss Texas Aggies Thursday in Houston. Huston to the Razorbacks, Feb. 20 in the Lubbock poured in 24 points in the win. He is now in Coliseum. Huston was the sparkplug in the contention for the All-Tournament team.

League champs top NCAA tourney list

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Southern Cal, Detroit and Duke were among 17 teams awarded at-large invitations Sunday to the expanded NCAA basketball tournament.

Ohio State, ranked No. 17, and No. 19 Purdue were the only members of The Associated Press Top Twenty that did not land a berth in the 40-team tournament.

NORTH CAROLINA, winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference postseason tourney, was made the No. 1 seed in the East Regional. Second-ranked Notre Dame, an at-large entry, was given the top seeding in the Midwest Regional.

In the West Regional, Pac-10 champion and third-ranked UCLA was seeded No. 1 while unbeaten and top-ranked Indiana State was given the No. 1 seed in the Midwest.

Two of the most powerful teams from the Midwest Region, DePaul and Marquette, were shifted to the West Regional.

Other teams given at-large invitations in the Midwest Regional were, New Mexico State, Louisville, Southern Alabama and Texas. Among the other at-large entries in the West Regional were, Utah and Utah State and Pepperdine. The Midwest also featured Louisiana State and Iowa. St. John's and Syracuse

were the other at-large entries in the East Regional.

FIRST-ROUND action begins Friday at four locations.

St. John's, the 10th seed, will meet seventh-seeded Temple in the East Regional at Raleigh, N.C. Iona, the eighth seed, will play Penn, the ninth seed.

In the Midwest Regional, first round, at Murfreesboro, Tenn., seventh-seeded Detroit plays 10th-seeded Lamar and eighth-seeded Tennessee meets ninth-seeded Eastern Kentucky.

Duke noted that a protest has been filed with the Ohio Valley Conference as to whether Eastern Kentucky or Western Kentucky should represent that league.

EASTERN KENTUCKY defeated Western Kentucky by one point Saturday night in the OVC finals, but there was a dispute over whether any time remained when the winning point was scored.

In the West regional at Los Angeles, seventh-seeded Southern Cal meets 10th-seeded Utah State and eighth-seeded Utah plays ninth-seeded Pepperdine.

In the Midwest Regional in Lawrence, Kan., seventh-seeded Weber State draws 10th-seeded New Mexico State and eighth-seeded Virginia Tech meets ninth-seeded Jacksonville.

North Carolina will meet the Iona-Penn winner in the

second round Sunday at Raleigh.

AUTOMATIC QUALIFIERS in the tournament so far include: Oklahoma, winner of the Big Eight tournament; Big Sky winner Weber State; Michigan State of the Big Ten; Temple, winner of the East Coast Conference; Rutgers, the Eastern Eight champion; Connecticut, the New England ECAC winner; Penn, the Ivy League champion; Georgetown, the ECAC Southern-Upstate New York champion; Iona, ECAC Metro winner; Virginia Tech, Metro Conference winner; the University of the Pacific, Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion; Arkansas, Southwest Conference tournament winner; Jacksonville, winner of the Sun Belt tournament; San Francisco, the West Coast Athletic Conference champion, and Brigham Young, the Western Athletic Conference titlist.

Two berths remained to be filled, the Southern Conference and Mid-American Conference. The contenders are Appalachian State and Furman in the Southern and Toledo and Central Michigan in the Mid-American.

Fatigue, Hogs beat Raiders

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports writer

HOUSTON — Apparently, Arkansas was ready to play. Apparently, Tech was not.

An emotionally and physically-drained Tech squad was defeated last Friday night by Arkansas 93-77 in the semi-finals of the Southwest Conference (SWC) Basketball Tournament before 15,449 spectators in The Summit.

The Raiders had defeated Texas A&M 63-62 in overtime the previous night to advance to the semi-finals.

Tech coach Gerald Myers figured Tech's loss was a combination of Arkansas' defense and fatigued Raider players.

"We weren't executing our offense real well but their defense had a lot to do with that," Myers said. "We didn't have a real good edge physically but in a tournament you have to overcome fatigue."

Raider freshman forward David Little said the team was emotionally drained from the Aggie win.

"It was hard to get to sleep after the A&M game," Little said. "The adrenalin was flowing."

Arkansas led 15-2 with 12:54 left in the first half. Tech did not score its first basket until three minutes and 16 seconds had elapsed on the clock.

Tech's second basket did not occur until seven minutes and 14 seconds had been played.

Myers called on his pressing defense. The maneuver tired the players even more.

The Raiders' offensive production and rebounding suffered. Tech shot only 33 percent from the field in the first half, and garnered 15 rebounds compared to 32 for the Razorbacks.

Tech put on a scoring spurt during the last five minutes of the first half, outscoring the Razorbacks 10-7.

Nevertheless, Tech trailed Arkansas at halftime, 36-22. Both teams played on even terms in the second half. Tech shot 55 percent from the field and scored 55 points. Arkansas hit 51 percent of its shots and totalled 57 points.

The Raiders narrowed Arkansas' lead to eight, 43-35, with 15:36 on the clock. But Arkansas quickly scored a basket to up its lead to 10.

"We got it down to eight, but we didn't have the ball," Myers said. "If we ever got it down to eight and had the ball we would have called time out and quit gambling so much with our press."

Tech's press had worked to some extent. Myers was ready to call off the press but Arkansas again upped its lead to 17 just a little more than two minutes after Tech had narrowed Arkansas' lead to eight.

Tech began its last comeback with seven minutes to play.

Arkansas led 70-51, at that point, but Tech narrowed the lead to nine, 78-69, with 3:05 left in the game.

Tech's comeback was led by Kent Williams, who scored eight points during a two

minute and 12 second span.

But Arkansas freshman Scott Hastings made sure Tech's rally would not be successful as he scored four of his eight second half points during a span from 1:27 to 1:17. Hastings had scored 12 points in the first half. He had hit six of eight shots most of them without a Raider near him.

After Hastings' quick

scoring binge, Sidney Moncrief iced the game for Arkansas with two slam dunk shots in the last 15 seconds.

Moncrief ended the game with 21 points, while Hastings had 20. U.S. Reed led the Hogs in scoring with 22 points. Arkansas' 6-11 center, Steve Schall scored 13 points and hauled down 17 rebounds. The Arkies out-rebounded Tech 58-31.

Tech was led in scoring by senior guard Geoff Huston. He scored 20 points. Williams and Tommy Parks each scored 11 points.

Tech ended the season with a 19-10 record. Arkansas went on to defeat Texas 39-38 in the tournament final last Saturday night.

Arkansas will advance to the NCAA playoffs with a 23-5 record.

Razorback time warp engulfs Texas, 39-38

By MICHAEL A. LUBZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — It could have been a time warp, complete with fox-tail antennas, penny loafers and Frank "Baby Blue Eyes" Sinatra singing on the juke box.

Cheerleaders actually did the jitterbug at halftime.

It could have been basketball Dr. James Naismith style. Everything was there except the peach baskets with the bottoms removed.

But it wasn't 1945.

It was the 1979 championship finals of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament Saturday night in which the plodding offenses of Texas and Arkansas worked tediously through 40 minutes of passes and four-corners delays until the Razorbacks finally accepted a 39-38 victory.

Billed as the classic rematch of SWC arch-rivals complete with high powered offenses and a personal feud between Texas Coach Abe Lemons and Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, the game developed into a 'don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes' defensive struggle.

Sutton was almost apologetic for the Hogs' style of play following the game but he didn't hesitate in accepting the tournament trophy and an automatic ticket into the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship playoffs.

Despite the defeat, the Longhorns, co-SWC champs with Arkansas in the regular season, were expected also to receive an at-large invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Quarterfinal loser Texas A&M and semifinal loser Texas Tech were rumored

headed for the National Invitation Tournament.

"I'm sure for some of the fans, the game wasn't as exciting as it could have been," said Sutton, whose Razorbacks made 27 passes and took two minutes before taking the game's first shot.

"But it was the way we felt we could win the ball game." The Razorbacks stormed to an 18-15 halftime lead and struggled against the Longhorns' zone defense in the second half until U.S. Reed and All-America guard Sidney Moncrief provided one of the few exciting moments in the closing seconds.

Reed chased down the ball following a jump ball, flipped it to Moncrief for a lay up and a 39-36 lead with 16 seconds to play.

Moments earlier Moncrief sank a technical foul shot with 1:31 to go that gave the Razorbacks a 37-34 lead. Texas' Jim Krivacs got the technical after shaking four fingers at referee John Moreau and saying something the official found offensive.

The Reed-Moncrief play and the technical foul were about the only tense moments on the court. There certainly was nothing to compare with the last regular season game between the two teams.

Sutton lectured Texas guard John Moore for his conduct on the court and then got into a

face to face confrontation with Lemons. Saturday night Sutton and Lemons acted like fraternity brothers.

Lemons and Sutton shook hands at mid-court following the game and then were congenial in a joint post-game press conference.

"Did it surprise you when we played a zone?" asked Lemons, whose Horns are noted for their zone play.

Sutton complimented the Longhorns by saying "With a couple of bounces, the game could have gone the other way. Reed just made a great play at the end or it could have gone to Texas."

Sutton said the alleged feud with Lemons was fueled by the press.

"I was wrong to say anything to Moore," Sutton said. "Then Abe and I over-reacted and the press did a great job of blowing the whole thing out of proportion."

Moncrief, voted the outstanding player in the tournament, said "We wanted to be patient but we became passive. I think we put each other to sleep."

Texas' Ron Baxter said the Horns expected a slow game from Arkansas.

"They always play like that," he said. "They play a good game. We don't have anything to be ashamed of. Arkansas ought to be congratulated."

Final SWC standings

	CONFERENCE			SEASON		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
x-Arkansas	13	3	.813	23	4	.852
x-Texas	13	3	.813	21	7	.750
Texas A&M	11	5	.688	22	8	.733
Texas Tech	9	7	.562	19	10	.635
Baylor	9	7	.562	16	12	.571
Houston	6	10	.375	16	15	.516
SMU	6	10	.375	12	17	.414
Rice	4	12	.250	7	20	.259
TCU	1	15	.063	6	21	.222

x-Tied for SWC regular season championship. Tournament results reflected in overall standings.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

FIRST ROUND — Houston 74, SMU 67; Baylor 104, TCU 78; Texas Tech 82, Rice 49.

SECOND ROUND — Texas Tech 63, Texas A&M 62 OT; Houston 83, Baylor 82.

THIRD ROUND — Arkansas 93, Texas Tech 77; Texas 70, Houston 65.

CHAMPIONSHIP — Arkansas 39, Texas 38.

PRESS BOX

Women's tennis competes today

The Tech women's tennis team tries to get in the winning column today as the netters face South Plains Junior College at the courts behind the Intramural Gym.

Tech's dual match record is 7-7-1, but 0-4 in 1979. The Raiders will send Debbie Donley, Karen Schuchard, Cary Garton, Peggy O'Neil, Sandra Carrillo and Carrie Settree to attempt breaking the current losing string.

Tech's first dual match victory of the year came against South Plains 8-2 in October. However, the Texans came back to beat the Raiders in the Midland Tournament 7-2.

Schoolgirl stars in meet

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — With all the world-class track and field athletes around, it was a 16-year-old schoolgirl from Joe Namath's hometown who captivated the crowd at Saturday night's indoor meet between the United States and Russia.


Candy Young, a high school junior at Beaver Falls, Pa., took the breath of the 9,218 in Tarrant County Convention Center with her explosive start in the 60-yard women's hurdles race — the first event of the evening.

She had a clear lead at the first hurdle, and the roar grew as she moved down the wooden track and hit the tape in 7.27 seconds, far under the world record of 7.5 seconds she set a week earlier at the AAU indoor championships at Madison Square Garden.

It was the first of three world indoor records to be set or tied during the evening, which ended with the United States a narrow 121-118 overall winner. The U.S. men won 75-66 and the Russian women won 52-46.

Russia's Lyndmila Storezhkova ran the 60-yard dash in 6.63 seconds as the first three finishers all beat the old mark of 6.72 seconds.

And Dan Ripley of San Jose State made the highest indoor vault ever, a leap of 18 feet 5 1/4 inches.



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