



Arbor day

Students representing two student wildlife groups joined Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, in planting trees Friday in honor of Arbor Day. From left, students are Ben Swadlev, Christy Ten Eyck and Kris Pollard. The

students hope to revive the Tech tradition of planting a new tree each Arbor Day. Trees were planted on the southwestern part of the campus.

Voters reject firemen

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Reporter

Voters braved freezing rain and long lines Saturday to hand Lubbock firefighters an overwhelming defeat in their bid for collective bargaining and an eight percent pay increase.

Proposition one, which would have given firefighters the right to discuss job conditions with city officials, was defeated by a three to one margin.

More than 14,000 voters (77.6 percent) were against the collective bargaining issue while 4,086 (22.3 percent) favored it.

Proposition two, calling for an eight percent pay increase, fared slightly better with 4,634 voters (25.3 percent) favoring the issue. More than 13,000 voters (74.5 percent) opposed the pay increase, by a similar three to one margin.

Four of the city's 34 polling places supported both propositions. They were Texas Tech, Alderson, Ella Iles and Guadalupe. One box, Wolfarth, obtained a split decision by favoring the pay increase but not the collective bargaining.

A near-record 18,559 voters turned out for the special city election. Such a large voter turnout surprised many city

officials including Public Information Director Vaughn Hendrie.

"For a non-council election, there was a very heavy turnout," said Hendrie. "I was the farthest off on the whole thing. I only expected about 5 to 6,000 voters to go to the polls," he said.

In August, 1970, a record 19,147 voters turned out for a tornado relief package which included the Civic Center, Library, park development and the Canyon Lakes project.

City Manager Larry Cunningham and other city officials were pleased with the outcome of Saturday's election.

"The firefighters had the opportunity to take their request for addition pay raise and collective bargaining to voters," he said. "I'm pleased the voters came out in the numbers they did to reply to the requests," Cunningham said.

Cunningham also said he did not anticipate any adverse reaction from the firefighters as a result of the election.

"Come Monday morning, it will be business as usual and we'll all be back serving the people of Lubbock," he said.

One fireman, Charles Alexander, was very surprised by the outcome of the election.

"I guess the people were willing to believe the lies of the opposition," he said. "I was extremely surprised—more flabbergasted and stunned—you might say."

"With the Firefighters' Association and wives, we thought we had 500 votes. Then, the 500 thought they each had 20-30 friends who would vote in favor of the propositions. It turns out we only had half a dozen friends," Alexander said.

An unidentified firefighter expressed his disbelief during tabulation of the votes at the City Council Chambers.

Governor visits Tech today

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

When Texas Gov. Bill Clements visits Tech today, he may have a chance to see effects from the tax cuts he made in Tech's budget last year.

But administrative officials said Friday they will not attempt to emphasize the effects of the tax cuts. They hope to better acquaint the governor with Tech and the programs offered.

"We will be indicating some of the key things we're doing and not lobbying for any money at this time," said Lawrence Graves, interim president.

While trying to fulfill his campaign promise of cutting a billion dollars in taxes, last year, Clements skimmed approximately \$10 million off Tech's requested budget.

The cut put some departments into what J. Knox Jones, vice president for research and graduate programs, terms "a pretty big pinch." Jones will brief the governor on graduate programs and research today.

The three departments most affected by the cuts were: beef cattle production, whose budget was reduced by about \$210,000; Water Resources Center, reduced by about \$200,000; and the International Center for Arid and Semi-arid Land Studies (ICASALS), reduced by about \$80,000.

The cuts aroused dissent among faculty and staff. Many faculty were not as concerned about the amount cut as about the areas chosen for the cut.

The cut in the Water Resources Center was criticized because of statements Clements had made about the seriousness of the water crisis in West Texas and the need for further research.

"Of course we're very disappointed (in the cuts)," said Bob Sweazy, director for the center. "But we're not complaining about the cuts, we just want to show him our program."

While Jones said Clements will probably not have time to tour every project, he said that he will emphasize the Water Resources Center, beef cattle

production, ICASALS, the solar facility at Crosbyton, and Mesquite control among other programs.

"We're going to call his attention by way of accomplishment to some of the research of the university and show him how closely it relates to students of all levels," Jones said.

The funds cut out of the Water Resources Center, ICASALS and beef cattle production budgets represent all of those departments' state funding. The funds, however, represent only a fraction of the total funding for each department.

Additional funding for such programs is obtained through federal and private research grants. However, the state funds are needed as a primer for obtaining such funds, Jones said.

The \$80,000 cut from the ICASALS budget, for example, represents only about 10 percent of the total funding necessary for the program. But, according to ICASALS director Harold Dregne, it represent a key amount because it helps make it possible to

bring in the other 10 per cent. "It (the ICASALS budget) becomes a shoestring operation," said Dregne. "We'll just try to get by the best we can, but we are severely limited."

Dregne elaborated that the cut came at a very bad time for the ICASALS program, which is heavily involved in research in overseas activities.

Jones said the total money appropriated to the research and graduate studies programs is about \$3 million. Outside funding, however, totals close to \$11 million. The \$3 million appropriated from the state is requested through two general categories: formula-driven organized research and line-item budgeting.

Formula-driven funding is acquired by figuring a student-mix ratio. The line item budgeting involves individual areas of study, such as ICASALS or the Water Resources Center.

By redistributing the allotted funds from the formula-driven funding, Jones said it is possible to regain a fraction of the line-item budgeting losses.

Clements sets Tech agenda

Texas Gov. Bill Clements will tour Tech this afternoon as the guest of the Board of Regents. It will be Clements' first visit to the campus since his election more than a year ago.

Newly-appointed Tech President Lauro Cavazos plans to fly in for the governor's visit.

Also on the tour will be Clements' wife, Rita, and the chairman of the Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities, Berle Milburn.

The governor will begin his visit by meeting with university officials at the Textile Research Center at 1 p.m.

There various university officials will brief him there on the university's operation, academic programs, research and graduate programs.

The governor also will tour the Petroleum Engineering Building, the Health Sciences Center and the Ranching Heritage Center.

While speculation has it that

Clements will be discussing budgeting allocations, interim president Lawrence Graves said that is not exactly true.

"The governor wants to become better acquainted with Tech," said Graves. "Our purpose is to show him our university and the programs we offer."

Aside from an afternoon press conference at the Ranching Heritage Center and a luncheon at the Civic Center, Clements will not make any public statements.

Clements was popular on the campus in his 1978 election, capturing 71.5 percent of the campus vote and defeating Democratic candidate John Hill by a margin of more than two to one.

Since then, however, Clements may have lost some of his popularity with some Tech administrators because of budget cuts.

PETE McNABB

NEWS BRIEFS

Congress convenes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 96th Congress convenes its second session this week with plans to quickly approve expanded trade with China and aid for Pakistan in response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

President Carter is expected to devote much of his State of the Union address to Congress on Wednesday to the Soviet action in Afghanistan. And Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown will report to Congress on events both in Afghanistan and in Iran.

They will seek \$200 million in U.S. aid to bolster Pakistan and discourage any Soviet military advance into that country, which borders Afghanistan. Congressional leaders expect to win quick approval for the aid program.

The \$200 million is part of \$400 million in aid the Carter administration has offered Pakistan over the next two years, half in economic aid and half in credit loans for purchasing U.S. weapons.

Administration officials have said the aid will include anti-aircraft and anti-tank weapons for defense but no weapons geared for use in military offensives.

Vance is to meet with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday afternoon, even before Congress convenes Tuesday. He and Brown are to testify at public hearings later in the week.

Hearings on Carter's cutoff of U.S. grain sales to the Soviets begin in the Senate on Tuesday.

Doctors amputate

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Doctors amputated the left leg of President Tito Sunday after a circulation blockage "jeopardized life," the official Tanjug news agency announced.

The 87-year-old Yugoslav leader and elder statesman of the non-aligned movement "bore the operation well," said a three-sentence medical announcement, delayed about six hours beyond the usual advisory time. "The immediate post-operative course is normal," Tito's doctors were quoted as saying.

The news agency did not indicate how much of the leg was amputated and an official elaboration was not expected Sunday night. Details of Tito's condition, such as temperature and blood pressure, also were withheld.

The operation was performed about noon local time 6 a.m. EST in a hospital in the northern city of Ljubljana, where Tito had been undergoing treatment for circulatory problems in his left leg over the past eight days. Tito had suffered "heavy damage of arteries" in the leg, Tanjug said.

Explosion ignites fire

BORGER (AP) — Three small explosions fueled a major blast at a gasoline refinery near this Panhandle community Sunday, collapsing nearby houses and igniting a spectacular fire that sent flames leaping 300 feet in the air, residents said.

At least 15 persons were injured in the explosion that heavily damaged houses in the plant-side community of Phillips, shattered windows four miles away in Borger and forced the evacuation of about 200 families, authorities said.

"There was a big tremble and a roar, it was more like an earthquake," said Ada Westbrook, whose mobile home is located about a mile and a half from the plant.

"All the stuff on the walls just shot right off and landed on the floor. We opened the door and saw a big ball of fire and black smoke. There are a lot of shook people here...It's just unbelievable," said Mrs. Westbrook.

weather

Freezing rain and drizzle are expected for today and Tuesday. High Sunday 32; low mid 20s. High today lower 40s; low mid 20s. Possibility of precipitation 40 percent today. Traveler's advisory in effect on Panhandle highways.

Pre-registration plans get underway

By DONNA RAND
UD Reporter

The first of four phases of a pre-registration plan has been completed, but students can't expect to put the system into use until spring of 1982, said Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

Second phase of the system should be completed by early March, Ewalt said.

The first phase assessed problems of the registration system and the resources and basic information available for possible alternative systems, Ewalt said. The alternative systems will be looked into more closely during the next 60 days of the second phase, he said.

"We are trying to develop a systematic process that will benefit the students best. We are developing alternative ways to solve problems and implement decisions," Ewalt said.

The Student-Faculty Information System involves being able to respond to capacity needs. The system will provide ready access to master course files and faculty workload data.

"The new system will hopefully allow more advance planning," Ewalt said. "We will know the problems and needs and be able to introduce new course sections where needed."

Various pre-registration programs are being researched to determine which system best fits Tech's needs and which system Tech has the capacity to run.

A computer-users committee and several task groups are working in specified areas of development of the system. Academic affairs, the registrar and computer services have allocated time for some members of their personnel to help develop the new system.

It was suggested in the December Academic Council meeting that a deposit of approximately \$150 be required of students before registration. The deposit would eliminate some of the problems associated with the current fee payment system and help alleviate late payment of fees, according to council members.

The council is composed of the dean of each college on campus.

Ewalt said he was unaware of the proposal.

"The proposal of a deposit hasn't been brought to my attention," Ewalt said. "We haven't looked into the matter."

"We are studying several ideas for the system, but it's a very complex process. People don't realize all the work involved in finding a good system. Particularly when one hasn't been used in the past. We could pick out any system and initiate it here, but we want one that will work well for Tech. And that will take some time."

According to the present schedule, the pre-registration system should be completed during the fall of 1981 and students should be able to pre-register for the spring of 1982, Ewalt said.



Folk dancing

Students practice their "two-stepping" in a campus folk dance class. From left, dancers are Paul Atwood, Jim Pilevech, Joni Reynolds and Charlie Riggs. Instructor of the

class is Peggy Williams. Williams said interested persons are welcome to dance with the class each Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym.

Games movement possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Sunday that he has asked the U.S. Olympic Committee to push for the international Games to be moved from Moscow unless Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan. Although the president has no legal authority to force any action on the Games in Moscow, he said he sent a letter Sunday asking the U.S. Olympic Committee to present his views to the International Olympic Committee, the only group that can move the Games.

"I've sent a message today to the United States Olympic Committee spelling out my position...that the Olympic Games be moved from Moscow to an alternate site, or multiple sites, or postponed, or canceled," the president said. "If the Soviets do not withdraw their troops immediately from Afghanistan within a month," he said, "I would not support the sending of an American team to the Olympics." Carter urged that there be permanent winter and summer sites for the Olympics and that the Summer

Games be held in their ancient homeland of Greece. Asked if the United States would be in an isolated spot if other nations do not follow its lead, Carter replied: "Regardless of what other nations do, I would not favor the sending of an American Olympic team to Moscow while the Soviet invasion troops are in Afghanistan." Carter said 104 nations voted in the United Nations against the Soviet invasion and added: "I would hope as many of them as possible would support the position I just outlined to you."

Carter's statements—made on the NBC News program "Meet the Press"—came just two days after U.S. Olympic officials met at the White House with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Carter aides to voice their objections to any boycott request.

Robert F. Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said after the program that he was pleased with Carter's statement because the president asked that the administration's position be presented to the international committee.

Waldheim works to free hostages

By The Associated Press Kurt Waldheim said Sunday he had worked out a formula that hoped would lead to a release of American hostages in Tehran. But the secretary-general did not elaborate on what he meant by "mechanism." Nor was it clear whether his use of the word "we" referred to U.N. associates or to Iranian authorities. Waldheim, who made a New Year's Eve trip to Iran in attempts to gain freedom for the Americans, added: "We have worked out a mechanism... and I hope this mechanism will make it possible to satisfy the government of Iran and lead to the release of the hostages." Tehran radio reported Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accepted a proposal to amend the new Islamic constitution to permit Sunni Moslems have the same rights as members of Iran's majority Shiite sect. "Personally, I have no objection," Khomeini was quoted as saying.

Waldheim, in New Delhi, India to attend a U.N. conference, told reporters after his arrival: "The important aspect of my visit to Tehran was that we worked out a package, a mechanism, which will hopefully make it possible to release the hostages." The secretary-general did not elaborate on what he meant by "mechanism." Nor was it clear whether his use of the word "we" referred to U.N. associates or to Iranian authorities. Waldheim, who made a New Year's Eve trip to Iran in attempts to gain freedom for the Americans, added: "We have worked out a mechanism... and I hope this mechanism will make it possible to satisfy the government of Iran and lead to the release of the hostages." Tehran radio reported Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accepted a proposal to amend the new Islamic constitution to permit Sunni Moslems have the same rights as members of Iran's majority Shiite sect. "Personally, I have no objection," Khomeini was quoted as saying.

Waldheim met with Ghotb-zadeh while in Tehran the first week of January, but Khomeini refused to meet him. Waldheim said the hostages' release could not be expected soon, explaining: "It will be a long process. One should be fully aware this takes time and we cannot expect an immediate solution of the problem." In Tehran, a spokesman reached at the embassy by telephone said he has no

knowledge of any arrangement worked out between Waldheim and Iranian government officials. The spokesman said that regardless of whatever has been agreed to "nothing would possibly lead to the release of the hostages but the extradition of the ousted shah and the return of his wealth." Ghotb-zadeh and foreign ministry officials were unavailable for comment Sunday night. The spokesman also denied recent speculation that the setting up of an international commission to investigate the alleged crimes of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi could speed release of the hostages.

Special services offers aid

By DONNA RAND UD Reporter

Special Services, a division of Tech's Special Programs, offers free tutoring and speed reading to students from low income families. The program also offers other services to students with inadequate education backgrounds, limited English, or who are handicapped or culturally deprived.

According to Mary La Fontaine, program coordinator, about 90 percent of the students at Tech would fit under at least one of the criteria of eligibility. However, only 38 percent of the student body is considered low income.

The federally-funded program offers counseling, financial advice, tutoring in remedial English, math and chemistry, and involves

students in cultural affairs, she said. Students can receive tutoring help from any of the 160 qualified student tutors, La Fontaine said. The tutors have received at least a "B" in the course they tutor.

Special Services also acts as a contact between low-income students and the Financial Aid office, she said. The Service also works with various city departments in regard to

welfare and food stamps. Programs, speakers and seminars are sponsored by Special Services for events such as Black History and Mexican-American Awareness Week, LaFontaine said. The service often obtains tickets for students for cultural events held both on and off campus.

La Fontaine said that in order to receive federal funds for the Service a proposal must be submitted annually.

Several universities throughout the country submit proposals and a grant is awarded to the university who has submitted the best proposal. The majority of the funds go to staff, tutor and instructor salaries. Another portion goes to the cultural affairs program, La Fontaine said.

Students interested in Special Services should apply on the third floor of the Library.

Diabetics face problems of disease

continued from page one Still, Pam said she doesn't want to have children. "I don't want to have a diabetic baby." Diabetic infants can be a problem, Peceiro said. "Diabetes is a life-threatening disease," he said. "An infant can slip into a

diabetic coma fairly quickly and unless it is treated quickly with insulin it could be serious.

He said the infant's inability to communicate could complicate the situation. "He can't tell you if he's feeling

bad or how he's hurting. You don't have the normal warning of an older child. But often the mother can tell if the child is feeling bad by looking at him."

Peceiro said although the child may be crying from

hunger, it would be difficult to determine whether the child is suffering from normal hunger or diabetic hunger.

"There is a small machine that determines the blood sugar content. The machine would diagnose whether the child has a low blood sugar content making him hungry," Peceiro said. "It costs about \$500. If that is not feasible, the mother could rely on the more common method of testing sugar in the urine. He said the machine generally is used for complicated cases of diabetes.

Diabetics must eat on a regular schedule, but feeding an infant on a regular schedule would not be a problem since the mother determines when the child is to be fed, he said. "A child diabetic's food intake must be controlled,"

Peceiro said. "Since there is no sure way to control diabetes, candy must be kept away from the child."

The active life of a child should not be curtailed, he said. "Play is necessary for development. Diabetics must regulate their insulin injections according to the amount of exercise they plan to have that day. With a child, the mother has to adjust the insulin injections around the child's activity rather than adjust the child's activity around the amount of insulin injected."

"It's a lot of work for the mother and the doctor," he said. "Most women who feel as (Pam) does, don't want to have children because they don't want the child to go through what they do."

Moment's Notice

Divorce counseling
The Tech Counseling Center is sponsoring a six week divorce adjustment workshop beginning Jan. 26. The group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon. The group will provide support, discussion of experiences as single people and parent information. Those interested should contact the Tech Counseling Center at 742-3674.

TBJA
Tech Broadcast Journalists Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mass Communication Building, Room E 104. Semester plans will be discussed.

Literary Magazine
Today is the last day to turn in original poems, short stories or articles for publication in Harbinger, the Tech literary magazine. Submit entries to the English office.

The Continuum
The Continuum will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room across from Room 163 in the Administration Building. This fourth Wednesday brown-bag luncheon will feature Wayland Bennett, associate dean of agriculture. He will speak on "Agriculture as a field for women."

Student Foundation
Student Foundation applications available in Room 163 of the Administration Building are due Jan. 25. An orientation will be held at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in El Centro Jan. 26. All applicants must attend.

Special Services
All Special Services students must complete a new request for tutoring form for spring semester. Forms may be picked up at the Dean of Student's office or telephone 742-2192.

Phi Upsilon Omicron
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Officers will meet at 6:15 p.m.

SCL
Senior Classical League will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pasta's Pizza Parlor for the annual modern Ropman pizza orgy.

Eta Sigma Phi
Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary for Classics is accepting applications for membership. Persons interested should inquire in the Classical and Romance Language office, Foreign Language Building.

LEARN
LEARN registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the University Center Well. For further information call the UC Activities Office at 742-3621.

A.I.E.
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Philip Frederickson, past president, will speak. Those going on the ski trip need to attend and bring \$5 for food.

Range and Wildlife
Range and Wildlife Club and SCSA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 55 of the Business Administration Building. A regular business meeting will be held with speaker.

Law Caucus
Law Caucus will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Law School Building. A rape prevention seminar will be held.

SAM
SAM will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 52 of the Business Administration Building. Robert Lee, group vice

president of Conoco, will speak.

Freshman Council
Freshman Council will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Kappa Kappa Psi
Kappa Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sigma Nu Lodge. This is the second rush smoker.

Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Ronny Barnes, director of student life, will speak.

SALE

LUBBOCK LIGHTS

CONTEMPORARY ART GALLERY

1701 AVENUE G. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

MON-SAT 11-5 744-2251

SALE

\$8.00 SPECIAL includes

STYLES Shampoo Conditioner Cut Blow Dry

UNIVERSITY HAIR STYLING
PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING

Jim Flournoy MON.-FRI. 8:30-6:00
Harold L. Corder, RSK SAT. 8:00-5:30
Phone 762-9297 807 University Ave.
Lubbock, Texas

WALK-INS OR APPOINTMENTS

CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL

Rose Bud Vase

\$5.50 value ONLY \$3.50

IVYS 3" POTS 99¢ **BASKETS FROM 99¢**

House of Flowers 762-0431

4th & UNIVERSITY TOWN & COUNTRY

ZALES

MEET THE NEW MANAGER



DORIS NUTT

OF ZALES JEWELERS AT

Town & Country Center

Say hello to our new manager. She's anxious to serve you with terrific buys on diamonds, watches, jewelry and giftware.

Free! Receive a 4 oz. jar of Jewelry Cleaner.



It's our new manager's get-acquainted gift for you, just for visiting our store.

Charge it!

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans

Zales Student credit • Zales Custom Charge
VISA • Master Charge • American Express
Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Special Services announces its spring

WRITING LAB

We offer faculty assistance in improving your writing skills in all academic areas.

Come-and-go hours
MW 2:30-5pm
TTh 3-5pm

MATH CLINIC

Tutoring services in most levels of mathematics.

Come-and-go hours, MW 2:30-5pm, TTh 3-5pm

CHEMISTRY CLINIC

Tutoring services in most levels of Chemistry

Monday and Wednesday 2:30-4:30pm

For more information come by
Third Floor, Library
742-3616

Conservatory of Classical Ballet

Peggy Willis, Director

The Terrace, 4902 34th St., Unit 35B
Phone: (806) 797-9899
Lubbock, Texas 79410

Lessons in Classical Ballet for children from the age of 9, Teenagers and Adults.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER:
3 complimentary lessons
Call or drop by The Conservatory after 4 PM Mon. - Fri. or from 9 AM - 3 PM on Saturdays for further information.

OFFER GOOD THROUGH Feb. 15th.

"Dedicated to the Preservation of the Complete Tradition of Classical Ballet."

Linda Kay Williams from Mobile Alabama



"Arc of Instability" — focus world tension

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story describes the history of rising tensions in the part of the Middle East referred to as the "arc of instability." Future articles will address the US-USSR showdown among respective allies and the effects the turmoil in the area may have on military options and economic possibilities.

By The Associated Press

The focus of world tension has shifted to a string of states along the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean.

Turmoil in Iran. Soviet troops in Afghanistan. Unrest of varying degrees in Saudi Arabia, and the Yemens — North and South. Iraq, India and Pakistan wracked in wary dispute with neighbors.

Almost two years ago, U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski coined the phrase "arc of instability" to describe the region.

The put the "arc" in perspective, here is a nation-by-nation overview of the crisis areas.

IRAN

Until the fall of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Iran was regarded as the

West's "policeman" in the Persian Gulf, providing a block between the Soviet Union and the oil fields to the south.

Iran also was the world's second-largest exporter of oil, producing up to six million barrels a day.

The unity that brought victory to the revolution led by Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini has quickly disintegrated.

Iran's relations with its neighbors are strained. Tehran has clamped down on Marxists, lending at least moral support to Afghan insurgents fighting the Soviet-backed rulers in Afghanistan.

Border clashes sporadically flare between Iran and Iraq, which Tehran has accused of supporting Kurdish and ethnic Arab rebels.

The shah's admittance to the United States for medical treatment prompted the Nov. 4 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by militant students demanding Pahlavi's extradition. Although Pahlavi has left the United States, militants continue to hold some 50 American hostages at the embassy.

The United States has reacted with a series of

political and economic sanctions, but neither the sanctions nor the new threat posed by the Soviet intervention in neighboring Afghanistan has budged the militants. The Carter administration believes they are Marxists who may be beyond the control of Khomeini.

SAUDI ARABIA

The wide belief in East and West that Islamic revolution "can't happen here" was

shaken when 1,200 armed fanatics stormed the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, last November.

Arab sources say the mosque siege was part of a plot to overthrow the Saudi royal family and proclaim a government patterned after the early days of Islam.

America's vital interests are at stake in the kingdom. The world's leading exporter of oil — nine million barrels a

day — sits on a century's worth of oil reserves, up to 300 billion barrels.

Relations between Riyadh and Washington have cooled because of U.S. sponsorship of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

As a deterrent to Soviet expansionism, the Saudis prefer to see U.S. military might just "over the horizon." Although pro-Western Oman lies just next door, a Western

diplomat said he thought the Saudis would regard it as an ideal location for an American base.

IRAQ

The Arab socialist oil state now packs the biggest military punch on the Persian Gulf. Its 212,000-man armed forces are largely Soviet supplied, boasting 1,900 Russian-built tanks and some 350 aircraft.

Recently, Iraq has cooled

toward the Russians, with whom they concluded a 15-year treaty of friendship and cooperation in 1972. After purchasing more than \$1 billion worth of Soviet arms, Iraq is diversifying its purchases and is shopping in the West.

President Saddam Hussein denounced the Soviet intervention of Afghanistan as an act that "should not be justified and for which no pretext should be found." At the same time, however, he accused the United States of exploiting the crisis to justify its own possible intervention in the area.

Iraq is a leader of the Arab hardline opposition to the Camp David peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

THE YEMENS

The two Yemens — North Yemen and South Yemen — have been a frequent flash-point, but they did not become the focus of superpower rivalry until their two-week border war last February.

After troops from Marxist South Yemen crossed the border at three points, the United States rushed in \$383 million in military aid along with \$200 million in backlogged orders to the north.

That seemed to put North Yemen firmly in the Western camp, but last fall the Soviets sought to neutralize the north with a large-scale weapons deal of its own.

INDIA and PAKISTAN

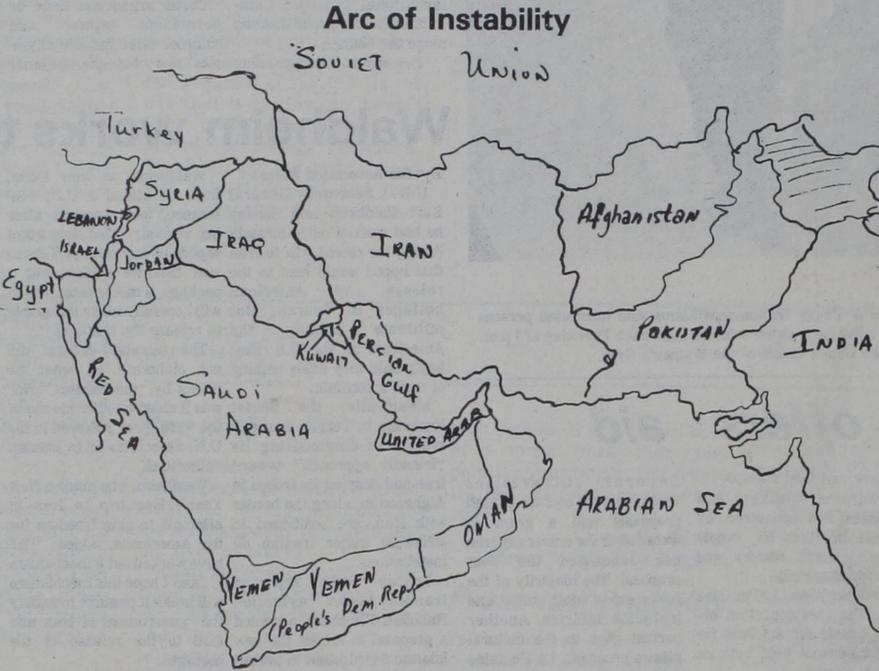
India and Pakistan, both recently wracked by domestic political turmoil, appear as much concerned about their own 33-year-old rivalry as they are about the implications of Russians on their doorstep.

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who denies pro-Soviet leanings, says a U.S. "global strategy" that includes firmer alliances with China and Pakistan "does pose a danger" to India.

Pakistan is reacting cautiously to President Carter's decision to speed military aid. Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq has made it clear he does not want American troops in his realm and has said that geography — meaning the proximity of the Soviets — dictates accommodation with his new "super-power neighbor."

The depth to which U.S.-Pakistani relations had sunk prior to the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan was dramatized by the sacking of the U.S. Embassy and cultural centers in Pakistan by angry mobs reacting to rumors that the armed attack on the Grand Mosque in Mecca was instigated by the United States and Israel.

New American arms sales to Pakistan can be expected to put new strains on U.S. relations with India, and there are fears the move might set off a new East-West arms race in the area.



An important message to every graduating senior regardless of field of specialization.

If you've been seriously considering a career in programming, now is the time to talk to ARCO Oil and Gas Company in Dallas.

Your degree and at least six hours of computer courses are the keys to our informative, comprehensive training program. This is not "on-the-job training." This is a formal training program that will provide all the knowledge and tools you need to become a top-notch programmer... within a fast-growing division of Atlantic Richfield Company.

Under the guidance of our training, you'll learn how to develop programs for computer processing... design computer logic... prepare block diagrams from work flow charts... prepare coded instructions... assemble input test data... prepare documentation... and debug programs.

Best of all, you'll have the opportunity to move up fast in a systems/programming department that offers clear-cut career paths to more responsible advanced programming, systems analysis and/or management roles.

Salaries and benefits are fully commensurate with education and experience. For more details on the future you'll enjoy with one of the nation's top ten energy companies, send your resume and current transcript to: Ms. Lorraine R. Burke, ARCO Oil and Gas Company, P.O. Box 2819, Dallas, Texas 75221.

ARCO Oil and Gas Company
Division of AtlanticRichfieldCompany
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Scientists may have discovered signs of universe's creation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronomers peering deep into intergalactic space say they have detected some of the original material left over from the "big bang" that most experts believe created the universe.

The National Science Foundation, in announcing the discovery Sunday, said American and British astronomers think thin clouds of hydrogen detected billions of light years from Earth are remnants of the beginning.

The foundation, which funded the research, said the discovery could lead to new insights into what happened after the universe as we know it began.

Many scientists believe the universe came into being 10 to 20 billion years ago when a

superdense primal atom exploded in a "big bang." The universe has been expanding ever since the fireball went off, according to the theory.

Wallace L. W. Sargent and Peter J. Young of the California Institute of Technology, and Alec Boksenberg and David Tytler of University College, London, say the diffuse clouds seem to be the early stuff of the universe.

Other scientists have previously studied these clouds, but thought they were matter thrown out by quasars, which are very distant, star-like objects that emit the energy of millions of suns.

The new interpretation is that the clouds are independent bodies floating in the intergalactic space between quasars and the Earth.

the scientists said. Sargent said in a telephone interview that scientists have indirect evidence of more than 300 primal clouds so far, but estimate there must be billions like them in the universe.

The astronomer said the average cloud appears to be about 1,000 light years in diameter and to contain the mass of 10 million stars the size of the sun. This is very little mass when scattered over that distance, he added.

A light year is the distance light travels in a year at 186,326 miles per second, about six trillion miles.

The scientists say the principal reason they think the clouds are original material from the big bang is that they contain only hydrogen, and

maybe helium, and no carbon. If carbon or other heavy elements were present, that would mean the clouds were "polluted" by material formed after the bang, they said. All elements heavier than hydrogen, helium, deuterium or lithium were formed later by thermonuclear fusion in stars.

"We don't know much about the dynamics of the clouds, but they must have properties that enable them to survive—such as their being so diffuse," Sargent said.

At one time, there must have been many more of these light-element clouds, as well as bigger ones, he said. But the larger or more compact ones probably condensed into stars and galaxies over the years, he added.

Campus Briefs

LEARN Registration

Registration for L.E.A.R.N. — Leisure Education, A Recreational Need — will be Jan. 23 through Jan. 26 in the well of the University Center. The Program is sponsored by the University Center Programs Committee.

Bennet garnishes honor

J. Wayland Bennett, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, has been named the first Charles C. Thompson Professor of Agricultural Finance at Tech.

The chair honors Charles C. Thompson, president of the City National Bank of Colorado City since 1938 and chairman of the board of that institution. Because of his long interest in farm credit, Thompson is known as "Mr. Farm Credit." He also is an attorney, a rancher and a farmer.

Bennett is a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. He has taught in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Tech since 1948. He has served on numerous agriculture and university committees and is a past president of the National Association of College and Teachers of Agriculture. For several years he has coordinated Tech's annual Banker's Agricultural Credit Conference.

Bennett earned his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech and served on the faculty for two years before going to Louisiana State University for his advanced degrees. He rejoined the Tech faculty in 1953 and has served the university as an assistant vice president for academic affairs, as head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and as acting dean and interim dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences. He also has been acting chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Stratton named chairman

Lorum H. Stratton has been named chairman of the department of classical and romance languages at Tech.

Stratton has served as acting chairman of the department since last September. He succeeds Dr. Donald T. Dietz, who will continue teaching.

Stratton began teaching at Texas Tech in August 1969 as an assistant professor of Romance Languages. In August 1973 he became an associate professor of Romance Languages.

ATTENTION Faculty Members!



Let JOE'S COPIES help you organize and distribute material among your students and colleagues with our unique **PROFESSORS' PUBLISHING PLAN**. This three point plan, summarized below, features fast, efficient and remarkably inexpensive service.

- * 1. Leave required reading materials with JOE'S instead of, the campus library reserve book room. JOE'S will copy them and sell them directly to your students.
- * 2. Each semester, JOE'S can update your original material and make it available to your students, at a low copy price. For only 4 cents.
- * 3. If a book or article you need is unavailable from the library or out of print, JOE'S can print, copy and distribute it for you.

The above plan is designed to increase your teaching effectiveness by relieving you of various facets of publishing. We invite you to get acquainted with our special **Professors' Publishing Plan**. We look forward to being of assistance to you.

*By using JOE'S Professors Publishing you can cut down on duplicating costs from your departmental budget, creating funds for other educational activities.

SPEEDING TICKETS

LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COURT
SAM BROWN LAW FIRM **\$35**
A Professional Corporation
816 & 820 Main 762-8054

NOTICE! Yearbook Picture Deadlines

- Soph. girls Jan. 21
- Soph. boys Jan. 22
- Fresh. girls Jan. 23
- Fresh. boys Jan. 24
- All graduate students Jan. 25

KOEN'S
PHOTOGRAPHY
2222 BROADWAY

Classified

Ads Dial

742-3384



The Surface Transportation Department of Conoco, Inc. will be on campus to discuss employment opportunities. All business students graduating in May and August are invited to attend.

Tuesday, January 22
7 P.M.
Room 52 B.A. Building

WHEN IT COMES TO PIZZA... PIZZA EXPRESS COMES TO YOU!

Gourmet Coffee Beans

Custom Ground for your coffee maker. Makes a great gift!

Swiss Chocolate Almond Espresso
French Roast
Mocha Java
Columbian Supremo and more!

Tree House
S.W. Plaza
Innards from S. Plains Mall
797-5588

'Butterfly' hinges on opera cast's dramatic ability

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

From the first glimpse of the delicate, oriental sets of the Texas Opera Theater's production of "Madame Butterfly," the audience becomes caught up in a whirl of problems.

Kim's portrayal of Butterfly had another important facet to it. From a close vantage point, it was possible to see the glow of her eyes when she gazes at Pinkerton. She was in love,

and she transmits her feelings to the audience in the same manner a lighthouse emits a light.

But amidst the joy was the feeling of foreboding. Sharp-

ness, (Robert Galbraith) the American consul, warns Pinkerton the girl may not take her marriage vows lightly.

Pinkerton refuses to worry,

and instead concentrates on wooing the shy Japanese maiden. This love scene in the garden proved enchanting. It set the mood for the second act, an act whose mood diametrically opposed the first act. The orchestra's backing was particularly lovely during this section.

Now Butterfly is older. Kim replaced the hopeful, fragile maiden, with an older, wiser, yet equally hopeful woman. Even though Pinkerton has not returned, she believes he will come back.

Suzuki, her maid (Diane Kesling) tells her to face the truth. Pinkerton will not return. The petite Kim shows even more emotion than her defense of her lover is colossal, as she pushes the old maid on the floor.

When Sharpless returns to tell Butterfly of Pinkerton's marriage to an American, he

loses heart and cannot. Sharpless also conveys his emotions effectively.

He dramatically sings his dislike of Pinkerton's actions. And it is easy to see his admiration for Butterfly, and for her courage.

Again in this act, Kim demands attention with her acting and vocal ability. We can see her pride in her son, and her steadfast refusal to believe Pinkerton will not return.

The second act, with its possessing conversations and interaction between players, sets the stage for the drama of the third act. As Butterfly, her son, and Suzuki prepare for their all-night vigil to await Pinkerton's return, we wait with them.

Butterfly changes her son from a Japanese kimono to a white sailor suit. She prepares

the house with flowers and rose petals.

But even through her joy, the tragedy remains. Unlike Butterfly, we know Pinkerton has remarried. Her overwhelming joy at his return only serves to let us know that she let down when she discovers his marriage will be that much greater.

Suzuki is the first to learn the truth. The pain with which she learns of the remarriage is powerful and heart-rending. Throughout the opera, Suzuki has served as a foil for the other characters. Now she is able to exhibit emotion in a moment all her own.

But her grief only shadows Butterfly's. As the American wife asks Butterfly to forgive her, the grieving woman turns to what she must do.

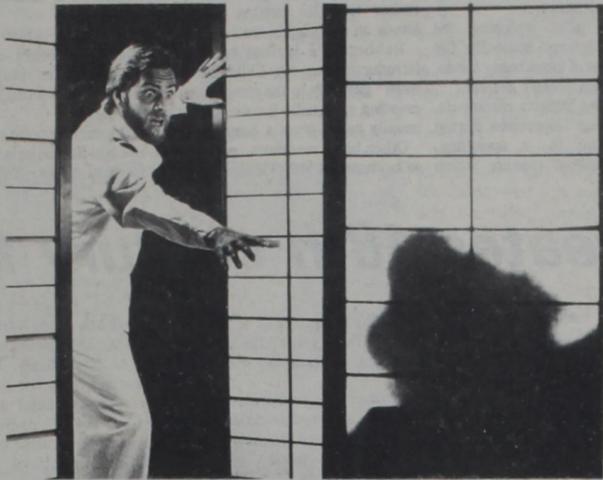
She drops the Christian cross on the floor and returns to the god of the father — Buddha. She sings in an anguished voice that "death with honor is better than living with dishonor."

The thrust of the dagger is felt throughout the audience.

Pinkerton runs back in, full of remorse. But it is too late. His anguished look as he sees both his dead wife and his living son, tops a fine performance by Bankston.

He portrayed a young lover wonderfully during the first act. Now his grief is believable and affecting.

"Madame Butterfly" shared those qualities. An excellent cast gave outstanding performances to produce a professional, expert show.



Tragic discovery

David Arlen Bankston plays an American naval officer who has abandoned his Japanese wife for an American wife. He returns to find the tragic result of his

desertion. Butterfly, finally realizing her husband's betrayal, commits suicide in order to die with honor as she can no longer live with the dishonor of being deserted.

Chamber orchestra to perform

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, one of America's finest full-time professional chamber orchestras, will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Theatre.

The orchestra will be at Tech in residence to increase contact between students and players. Besides the full orchestra concert, the String Quartet will perform free in a UC Courtyard Concert 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The wind ensemble, which performs its own full length recitals, will also offer master classes. The ensemble, composed of one flute, one clarinet, two oboes, two horns, and two bassoons, performs music ranging from the Baroque period to the avant-garde that highlight its flexibility, sonority and virtuosity. The Wind Ensemble has played at the Inaugural Festivities for President Carter.

Questions regarding residency activities should be addressed to the UC Office of Cultural Events.

El Chico

Not the same old Enchilada!

\$1.00

On Any Meal That Costs \$3.35 or More. ONLY ONE COUPON PER PERSON/PER MEAL

We make the Best Margarita in town!

OFFER GOOD THRU FEB. 4th

Good At Both Locations
4301 Brownfield Hwy. * 6201 Slide Road
 795-9445 795-3811

25¢

3:30-4:30 DAILY
(Served in ICE COLD MUGS)

2408-4th St.

FAT DAWG'S

COUPON

RESTAURANT TAKE HOME SERVICE CATERING

COMBINATION DINNER SPECIAL

ONLY \$2.40

2 Pieces chicken (dark), 2 pieces Southern style fish with french fries & cole slaw OR beans, 2 hot puffs... a truly delicious combination.

(Offer good after 5pm thru Jan. 23, 1980 at the 10th & Q location only)

COUPON

Free Delivery

SPECIAL WITH THIS COUPON

2 FREE 32 oz. Fountain Drinks (reg. 76¢ each)
with the purchase of any 16" Pizza (except cheese)

Must Order Drinks With Pizza

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA PLEASE GOOD MONDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY

STORE NO. 1 2227 - 19th Street 767-8888	STORE NO. 2 3812 Slide Road 792-8888	STORE NO. 3 3331 - 70th Street 793-3323	NAME _____
Sun. - Thurs. 5 p.m. -Midnite	Sun.-Sat. 5 p.m.-10 p.m.	Sun.-Thurs. 5 p.m.-10 p.m.	ADDRESS _____
Fri.-Sat. 5 p.m.-1 a.m.	Fri.-Sat. 5 p.m.-Midnite		PHONE _____

EXPIRES FEB. 14, 1980

OPEN 24 HOURS ON FRI. & SAT.

(Free Coffee with this ad)

Fine Family Dining with Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Specials Daily

Our New Menu Features Many Southwestern Favorites & the Best Homemade Mexican Food in Town

We're Not Just a Breakfast House!
COME TRY US! YOU'LL LIKE US!

"GALLEGOS ENTERPRISES"

Coffee - Freshly Brewed
All You Can Drink - 35¢

793-2004

LOCATED AT 19th & BROWNFIELD HWY.

COLD WATER GIVES GOOD COUNTRY

Tuesday - is LADIES NIGHT

All unescorted ladies thru the door by 11 receive their 1st 2 drinks FREE

NO COVER for anyone. \$1.75 Pitchers All Night

FREE DANCE LESSONS 8 TIL 9

Wednesday - is CRASH & BURN

25¢ Tequila Shots, 50¢ Tequila Drinks

25¢ Lone Star (12 oz. cans)

ALL NIGHT

MEN \$2.00 WOMEN \$1.00

Thursday - is NIGHT of the BEAST

— NO COVER —

50¢ Miller Pony Bottles (8oz.)

\$1.00 Bull Shots & Bloody Bulls

DANCE ALL WEEK TO THE SOUNDS OF

LARRY KINNIE & THE WHISKEY FRIEND BAND

Bring your hat & your best friend - you don't have to check your hat in anymore!

"We're a Country & Western Company"

745-5749

Loop 289 South at University

COLD WATER

Country

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

mann

FOX FOURPLEX
4215 19th St. - 797-3815

The Rose	7:00
And more...	9:30
DAN AYKROYD JOHN BELUSHI 1941	7:20 9:40
A RAGE TO RICHES TO RAGE STORY STEVE MARTIN The JERK	7:40 9:50
A temptingly tasteful comedy 10	7:10 9:20
MANN FOURPLEX Slide Rd 1 Bldg. N. of 289 793-3344	
GEORGE BURNS ART CARNEY GOING IN STYLE	7:10 9:20
The MUPPET MOVIE	7:15 9:15
INFRA-MAN	7:00-9:00
AN INGENUOUS THRILLER! TIME AFTER TIME	6:50 9:10

"Check with the Student Association for Theatre Discount Tickets." Located 2nd Floor U.C.

FREE PARKING

SUNDAES GO FAST. GOBLET'S GO FREE!

SWENSEN'S

These heavy duty glass goblets are huge—they hold more than a half pound of ice cream, or a whole pint of milk, or two goldfish! And it's FREE FOR THE ASKING when you order a fantastic Super Hot Fudge Sundae at Swensen's.

Offer good through Jan. 25th 1980—while supply last.

4636 50th next to Lubbock Square

Miller, Cookers concoct savory jazz cuisine

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor
It's hard to not make puns when describing a group named Smokey Joe and the Cookers.

"The band was cooking." or even worse, "when there's smoke, there's fire." Or say the band has an off night. Gems such as "the heat was turned down so low the

cookers never even came to a boil last night" easily could result from a feverish writer's pen.

But forget about puns, even easy puns. Because the Cookers have "cooked" nearly every time of the seven-odd times I've seen the group perform.

The band just doesn't seem to know how to let down an audience through a poor performance.

Friday night in the Storm Cellar was no exception. The band provided blistering, and

at times luxuriant, jazz music to an small, but attentive audience.

Unfortunately for those who missed the band, the Storm Cellar was not full. But to those there, the Cookers mixed jazz classic with some bluesy innovations of old tunes to create a musical melange not often seen in Lubbock clubs.

Key to the Cookers is front man Smokey Joe Miller. Miller is a supremely talented saxophonist who displays his skills on the baritone, alto,

soprano saxophones and on the flute.

He also provides off-hand comments to the audience that give each set a sense of difference. To many not acquainted with jazz, sets can sound alike. But Miller makes each set unique.

Even after watching the band perform basically the same set of tunes many times, the group doesn't get old.

Besides Miller's comments, the group improvises during each tune in a sparkling, accomplished manner which

only the most experienced musicians are able to do.

Bass player Mike Roberson is one of the band's most skilled members. Unlike most bass players, his guitar has no frets, which means he must play his notes by instinct rather than by putting his hands on the proper frets.

Roberson's lyrical bass introduction on "A Child Is Born" gave life to the song by creating a melody music not usually heard from a bass.

Other band members, such as keyboardist Mike Cantwell,

guitarist Jerry Tubb and drummer John Skoulodis each contributes quietly considerable musical skills.

Because Smokey Joe is definitely the center of the group, the other men stay pretty much in a subsidiary position.

But they seem content to give Miller the limelight, even to the extent of not playing solos as much as they might in other jazz bands.

When the members do play solos, one can fully appreciate their musical skills. Tubb's

guitar solos ranged from bluesy interpretations of old classics to some beautifully lyrical music.

And Miller makes an excellent front man. His long, experimental solos leave one wondering how such a small man can find so much air to fill a horn.

He has the delicate sense of musical phrasing necessary to perform successful improvisational solos.

Together, the men create what probably is the finest jazz in Lubbock.



Miller Photo by Mark Rogers

Harpichordist creates 18th century feeling

By KAREN JOHNSON
UD Staff

Imagine being seated in an ornate drawing room during the 18th century listening to Johann Sebastian Bach playing his "Das Wohl Temperierte Klavier." Such seemed to be the setting for Jerry Brainard's harpsichord concert Friday evening.

In reality there existed in the Tech music department's Hemmle Recital Hall one harpsichord and one piano stool. And one tall, slender man who brought alive the instrument for an audience of 90.

Brainard is a musician with an excellent background. He was educated at the Eastman School, the New England Conservatory, the Royal College of Music in London and the Julliard School. At 23, he served on Tech's music faculty. He has toured both in the United States and abroad. Currently Brainard directs the Baroque touring ensemble, "Badinage," which performed at Tech Jan. 15.

Aside from his talents as a director, Brainard definitely shows flair as a performer. He immediately established an informal rapport with the audience.

Brainard began what was to be an informal recital upon entering the hall. He described not only Bach's music, but his own personality as well, with flowing conversations with the audience.

Brainard said amid chuckles, "This is a strange little piece, but then perhaps I'm the one who's strange."

Brainard sought more than the adulation due a performer of his talents. He sought to educate the audience in order that it might understand the musical forms of Baroque. He explained the difference between a free style, a French deathkey for laments and the finger exercises that can be found in the music.

Brainard's descriptions of the music conveyed the expressions of those various forms of music. One prelude was described as the workings

of 18th century mechanical toys. To him, another exemplified the Holy Trinity. Still another, he felt, should be choreographed by three members of a dance company.

The harpsichord is a stringed instrument with a keyboard. The strings are plucked by points rather than

struck by hammers as is the piano. This gives the instrument a versatile sound.

Brainard's performance gave rise to images of children playing, frenzied anger and the perpetual motion of a clock's pendulum.

"The Well Tempered

Klavier—Book One," from which Brainard performed, consists of 24 preludes. The first selection from the book was Prelude in C major and, thereafter, each prelude touched upon key after key, sharps, flats and minors.

"I don't think Bach was just trying to play in every key,"

said Brainard during one conversation with his audience. "I think what Bach was trying to do was prove you could write beautiful music in any key."

What Bach successfully wrote beautifully, Brainard performed equally as well.

Unknown delights crowd through pain

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Editor

Pain is part of country music. And the best country music is made by people who've been around a long time without making it to the top.

Billy Joe Shaver is one of those people. He's acclaimed as a songwriter by music critics and musicians.

But he's still an unknown. And he still plays out-of-the-way, mostly unheard of clubs like Lubbock's Cotton Club.

He was there Friday night—singing, howling and making a lot of people happy with the pain and exuberance that is country music.

Shaver and his five-man band climbed on stage after the Joe Ely Band finished its opening set.

Shaver's gravelly voice dominated the bands performance, whether the music was slow country ballads or up-tempo blues. His voice is not nice or sophisticated. But it is a powerful whisky-tinged baritone that expresses well the emotions in country songs.

One listener said his voice was a blend of Leon Redbone, Jerry Reed and Tony Joe White. But even with the resemblance, Shaver's voice is individual and gives character to his band.

Freddy Fletcher on drums, Roguie Ray LaMontagne on harmonica, Eddy Shaver on lead guitar, Eric Butler on acoustic guitar and Dave Pomeroy on bass were a tight, cohesive unit of country sound.

The band and vocals kept

the crowd dancing with a balanced selection of blues, country standards and slow ballads.

The melancholy, haunting "Sale of my Soul" and the rollicking "White Man's Watermelon" showed Shaver's familiarity with the many faces of the blues.

His own songwriting genius (Rolling Stone magazine called his lyrics the most literate since Kris Kristoferson's) was evident in songs like "Honky Tonk Heroes" and "Old Five and Dimers like me."

"The Road" also was a highlight of the performance, simply because it captured the loneliness and determination of life on the road.

Shaver said in an interview after the show that playing the Cotton Club was the greatest thrill in his life.

"I've heard about the Cotton Club all my life and I've always wanted to play here," Shaver said. "Joe Ely's one of my heroes and I'm just real glad to be here with all them. To me, the Cotton Club is Lubbock and Texas and I'm

sure glad to be back here," he said.

Shaver has been on the road for more than 10 years, some of which were spent in Nashville convincing the likes of Bobby Bare, The Sons of the Pioneers, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Johnny Cash to record his songs.

The band which performed Friday only has been together six months, but already is gaining some recognition from the public.

The crowd Friday at the Cotton Club (which recently was painted pink) had the same unknown or unnoticed quality as Shaver.

A girl in a long skirt, a guy wearing a vest without a shirt and a man with hair to his waist were not unusual in a crowd wearing faded blue jeans and hats.

The sawdust on the wooden dance floor, star cutouts on the overhead lights, graffiti on the wall behind the band, and little kids playing in and around the dance floor also contributed to an atmosphere of a laid-back Austin.

Philip West, an Austin

resident who came to the Cotton Club by chance while driving from Austin to Denver, said the club is a lot like Austin, but that it was uncivilized to have to carry in everything in a brown paper bag or cooler.

The crowd didn't seem to mind however, whether the entertainment was Shaver, Ely, or just piped-in music.

The Joe Ely Band played with enthusiasm its most popular songs during the opening set.

"Honky Tonk Masquerade," "Tennessee's Not the State I'm In," "West Texas Waltz" and other numbers were well received by the obviously partisan crowd.

Butch Hancock, who wrote "West Texas Waltz," sang a verse of "Suckin' a Big Bottle of Gin" with the Ely band.

The lyrics told the tale of a man at the party gates who couldn't see the Lord because He was "fondling Lucy, singing to Susie, suckin' a big bottle of gin."

The crowd loved it. Just like they loved everything Friday at the Cotton Club.

Ely preparing for live, studio albums

Dave Edmunds, a renowned producer and artist in the music industry, could produce the Joe Ely Band's next studio album this March, according to Ely. But that means the band would have to pack up and go back to London to

record where Edmunds resides.

"We'd rather record at home, but it's pretty much up to the record company," Ely said Saturday night.

The Joe Ely Band probably will be touring Scotland and

Britain from mid-February through late February. Chances of recording a live album on this tour are likely, according to Ely.

"Most of the material will come from our first three albums," Ely said. "We might record one side over there (England) and one side here at home."

Even though part of the album could be recorded here, it probably will be printed in Europe. That means the album will be available only as an import.

LUBBOCK, TX • GAINESVILLE & TAMPA, FL. AND VISALIA, CAL.

32 Varieties

GODDYS GAME ROOM

Open 7 Days

SUB SHOPS

1003 University (Bromley Hall)

747-1530

WE DELIVER! 747-1530

"Subs are OUR business, our ONLY business" —accept no SUBstitutes—

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Lezaric's 2411 MAIN ST.

2 FOR 1 Pizza

Buy 1, Get The Next Smaller Free With Equal Ingredients.

In House Only

expiration date: Jan. 27

Southern Sea

WEEKLY SPECIAL

"CHICKEN FRIED STEAK" Fresh USA cutlet, deep fried to a golden brown, smothered in our own cream gravy, french fries & cole slaw OR beans & 2 hot puddings. **\$2.40**

"SHRIMPIES" Deep fried golden brown shrimp, french fries, our own red sauce 1 of our famous hot puddings & french fries simply delicious. **\$2.50**

(Offer good now thru Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1980)

TWO LOCATIONS: 73rd & INDIANA 799-6555 10th & Q 744-1231

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

LADIES NIGHT

FREE BEER FOR LADIES 9-1 NO COVER FOR ANYONE

TUESDAY KEG PARTY

PULL YOUR OWN-ALL YOU CAN DRINK 8-12 \$2.50 GUYS - \$1.00 GIRLS

2408 4th

FAT DAWG'S

Grand Central Station 4625 50th

"Bite the Bullet" specials

Three of the best tasting, mouthwatering, delights that ever crossed the border!

Happy Hour: 2 for 1

Upstairs Bar

Mon. - Sat. 4:30 til closing

Live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Queso, Chili Macho & Chips

\$2.75 includes EVERYTHING (tax and tip not included) OPEN MONDAYS

Napoleon told Josephine, "Another battle won. While the troops recover, we'll go have some fun!" To Gardski's Loft they headed for a vict'ry celebration With juicy half-pound burgers and their favorite libation.

Burger lovers meet their Waterloo at **Gardski's Loft** An everyday place

2009 Broadway 765-8217

OPEN DAILY

11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.

11 a.m.-midnight Fri. & Sat.

Pizza Express

TECH AREA 747-8888

W. LUBBOCK 792-8888

S. LUBBOCK 793-3323

KITXT FM 88.0

THE ALTERNATIVE

LUBBOCK'S MOST COMPLETE SKI RENTAL SHOP

SKI RENTALS SKI CLOTHING SNOW CHAINS

skis boots & poles bibbed overalls and ski jackets to fit all tire sizes

CHANCE'S LAWN & LEISURE

SALES • RENTALS • SERVICE

3604 50th 799-7072

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

CLIP & SAVE .66

Present this coupon and get 2 regular chili cheese dogs and a small drink for only .99

Offer expires Feb. 5, 1980

HOT & SASSY

3rd & University

Bradshaw named MVP

Steelers upend Rams, 31-19

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Terry Bradshaw shattered a pair of Super Bowl passing records, throwing touchdown bombs to Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, as the Pittsburgh Steelers overcame upset-minded Los Angeles with a come-from-behind 31-19 victory in the National Football League championship game Sunday.

terceptions by the fired-up Rams, Bradshaw nevertheless stayed cool and found the seams in the Los Angeles secondary. He hit Swann with a 47-yard strike and teamed with Stallworth on a 73-yarder that produced the winning margin in the fourth quarter as the Steelers won an unprecedented fourth Super Bowl crown.

derdogs, Los Angeles played inspired football and led 19-17 as the fourth quarter began. What's more, by then Bradshaw was operating without Swann, who was knocked out on a crushing hit by cornerback Pat Thomas in the third period.

he faced a third-and-8 at his own 27-yard line. The Steelers sent Stallworth on a fly pattern down the middle of the field and Bradshaw led his man perfectly. The fleet wide receiver simply outstrided cornerback Thomas and caught the ball easily, dashing into the end zone with the touchdown that put Pittsburgh in front 24-19.

pushed his yardage total to 121. A pass interference call against Thomas in the end zone followed, and with the ball on the 1-yard line, Franco Harris barreled in for his second touchdown of the game — wrapping up the Steeler victory.



Splashing through

Tech junior Dan Redfern splashes through his specialty—the 200 yard butterfly. Redfern and his teammates finished second in the New Mexico meet Saturday, losing to UNM 57-56. The Raiders next meet is Jan. 25 when

national power SMU travels to the Tech campus. New Mexico State will also travel to Lubbock Jan. 26 in a dual meet with the Raiders.

Tech tankers perform well at New Mexico meet

The Tech women's swimming and diving team captured fourth dual meet victory of the year with a 76-63 win over the University of New Mexico, Saturday in Albuquerque.

Freshman Janie James (San Angelo) led the Raiders with a first place win in both the 50 and 100 backstroke. James' time of 28.85 in the 50 back was a new Tech record and a life-time best mark for the tanker. James also joined with teammates Dorinda Jung (Lake Jackson), Debbie Kaufmann (El Paso) and Lindy Lauderdale (Dallas) to win the 200 freestyle relay against the Lady Lobos.

Other first place finishes for Tech included Dorinda Jung—500 free; Debbie Kaufmann—

50 free: Denise Shipman (Richardson—50 fly; and Dara Hembree (Springfield, Va.)—100 breast.

In one-meter diving, the Raiders swept the top three spots with senior Laura Viera (Melb, Fla.) taking first followed by Renee Cox (Ft. Myers, Fla.) in second and Melanie Halpin (Arlington), third. Viera also won the three-meter event with Halpin capturing third.

The tankers are now 4-2 in dual meet action and face the Aggies of A&M in their next outing, January 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Tech Aquatic Center. It will be the Raiders only home appearance of the spring season. Admission is free to Tech students.

The Tech men's swimming

squad also travelled to Albuquerque, Saturday, for a triangular meet with host New Mexico and University of Colorado. The men finished behind UNM 57-56 but defeated Colorado 64½-48½.

Jay Johnson captured a first for Tech in the 1000 freestyle while Cody Aufrecht took first place honors in the 200 breast. Sid Glenn won a second in the 200 free and teamed with Steve Krueger, Terry Van Buren and Ton Grant to win a first in the freestyle relay.

The men take on SMU 4 p.m. Friday in the Men's Gym Pool and will be in action against New Mexico State at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Tech Aquatic Center.

Linksters finish 16th

The Tech women golfers traveled home to Lubbock after an extremely wet three days of golf at the Lady Aztec Invitational in California only to find that the rainy weather had followed them.

The women splashed to a 16th place finish with a team total of 1012. San Jose St. took the team trophy from the other 20 teams with a three-day total of 925.

Sharon Barnett of Tulsa won her fifth straight tournament this year firing a four over par 220 to lead all golfers.

Tech's Linda Hunt paced the Raider golfers with a 243 to finish 35th individually. Other Raider finishers were: Mary DeLong (253), Liz Remy (259), Robin Wohlman (260), and Jane Gray (271).

There were other problems the golfers had to face besides the weather.

"I've never seen a tournament run so poorly," said Coach Jay McClure. "The first day it took Mary (DeLong) three hours to play the first six holes and two teams had to walk in because of darkness."

Hopefully the Raiders will have better (and drier) luck the next time they take to the links. Tech travels to College Station to play in the Texas A&M Invitational March 2-4 so they'll have lots of time to dry out.

HAIR He and She

1315 University
747-2519

Professional Hair Care
For Men & Women

REDKEN Retail Center

\$10.00
WITH THIS COUPON
For Blood - Plasma Donation
NEW DONORS ONLY

UNIVERSITY BLOOD-PLASMA

2414 Broadway 762-1199

Now Vince Ferragamo, the gallant young quarterback of the Rams, who was starting only his eighth professional game, tried to bring his team back. Passes of 24 yards to Preston Dennard and 15 to Billy Waddy had the Rams on the move at the Pittsburgh 32 as the capacity Rose Bowl crowd of 103,985 roared in excitement.

But the bubble burst for the youngster, who inherited the starting job in a sea of midseason injuries, on the next play. He pressed his luck, trying for one more pass, and it was one too many.

Middle linebacker Jack Lambert intercepted for the Steelers and Bradshaw went back to work.

Again he launched a long pass for Stallworth, who gathered in the 45-yard pitch, carrying Pittsburgh to the Los Angeles 23. It was Stallworth's third catch of the day and

the performance earned Bradshaw the game's Most Valuable Player Award for the second consecutive year, making him only the second man in Super Bowl history to win the honor a second time.

Bart Starr of Green Bay was voted MVP honors in each of the first two Super Bowls.

The touchdown catches by Swann and Stallworth were the third for each of the two brilliant Steelers receivers in his career. That set still another Super Bowl mark.

Give Your Body KARATE

Then if someone asks for it, give it to them!

TEXAS KARATE INSTITUTE

Professional Instruction in Korean Tae Kwon Do, Head Instructor: Andrew White - U.S. Welterweight Champion

Introductory Classes Now Forming!

For more information call 792-8097 or come by 34th & Elgin - (2878 34th)
Open 2:00p.m. - Monday thru Friday; 12:00 til 4:00 - Saturday.

Present this ad for 2 free lessons.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- Manufactured
- "Peter —"
- Zeus's wife
- Turkish regiment
- Mature
- Arab chief
- Partry
- Cylindrical
- Chemical compound
- Pierces
- Godness of discord
- Peal
- Also
- Concerns
- Wapiti
- State Abbr.
- Storage compartment
- Digraph
- Priest's vestment
- Paten
- King Arthur's lance
- Century plant
- Transaction
- Land units
- Surflets
- Corsair
- Attempt
- Solar disk
- Wine cup
- Fortitude
- Maroons
- Label
- Morays

DOWN

- Masculine
- Woe word
- Filtred
- Downy duck
- Equality
- Silver symbol
- Seine
- Egret
- Come forth
- Ceremony
- War god
- Man's name
- Protective shield
- Costly fur
- Leases
- Macaw
- Nothing
- Inlet
- Card game
- Knowledge
- Prohibited
- Station
- Direction
- Retreat
- Inclines
- Quote
- College deg.
- Big
- Three-
- banded
- armadilla
- Drop
- Quote
- College deg.
- Bad
- Deposits
- Consume
- Drop
- College deg.

Diety. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

FOR 2 & \$1.50 OFF!

8-oz. Chopped Sirloin, Bacon-wrapped Steak, Salad and Tater Tots

\$6.50 Value **\$5** FOR TWO

Served Noon 'til 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Expires Jan. 31, 1980

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF

PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O

Welcome Back Students — We Missed You

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE—NOON—DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS
CASH IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS

1 day \$1.75 3 days 4.00
2 days 3.25 4 days 4.75
5 days 5.50

TYPING

EXPERT typing IBM Correcting Selectric II's. Proofreading, neat, accurate. Fast. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Sparr, 797-4883.

FAST and accurate. Spelling corrected. No theses. Mrs. Cook, 792-0388.

REDUCED rate for students. Professional typing & editing. Quick turnaround on service. Your Executive Secretary 747-4088.

All types of typing, manuscripts: IBM Correcting Selectric, II. Experienced. All work guaranteed. Call Barbara, 745-1828.

THEMES, theses, dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric, II. Experienced. All work guaranteed. Call Barbara, 745-1828.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING on IBM Selectric II Correcting. All types of typing. All work guaranteed. Experienced. Graduates school approved. Cheryl, 792-0845.

PROFESSIONAL typing of all kinds on IBM Correcting Selectric. Very fast and reasonable. Mrs. Barnett, 792-6436.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Accept all kinds. Experienced, accurate, reasonable, fast turnaround, theses, dissertations. Work guaranteed. 799-3424.

PROFESSIONAL typing of all kinds. Legal experience. Reasonable. Call 795-5379. Debra.

PROFESSIONAL typing. School papers, dissertations, theses, resumes and letters. IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC II. Call Jerry, 763-6565.

PREFER female graduate student to share three bedroom house. Call 797-7822. Ask for Chira.

HOUSES, duplexes, apartments, convenient to Tech. Students welcome. Furnished and unfurnished. 792-3733.

NICE apartment. All bills paid. 1007 Avenue S. See manager after 4:30 p.m. apartment 762-5054.

NOW leasing one and two bedroom apartments for spring, summer or fall. 765-7911.

Efficiency and one bedroom apartment furnished and bills paid. Just remodeled. \$140.00-\$195.00. 2701 22nd Call owner. 762-5054.

LOOK! Roomy efficiency \$155 also one and two bedroom. Call 765-5184.

VILLA WEST, 5401 4th. Two bedroom furnished apartments. \$245 per month plus electricity and deposit. 745-7254.

TECH VILLAGE
2902 3rd FL. 762-2233

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
3102 4th 763-8822

VARSITY VILLAGE
3002 4th 762-2258

LARGE 1 BEDROOM
Apts from 185.00 Bills paid

Across from Tech - on the bus route - furnished and unfurnished. Large closets - all electric kitchens - Individual heat & air - full time mgmt. & maintenance staff - SORRY NO PETS. TWIN BEDS AVAILABLE

DOREL APARTMENTS

747-1481
799-7230
763-3355

\$145 plus electricity, deluxe furnished efficiencies, dishwasher, disposal, wall graphics, laundry, bus route

TERRA VISTA APARTMENTS

Spacious, 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Newly remodeled. Only \$185 plus electricity. Near Tech. Call now to see.

AFTERNOONS: 765-0331

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Two Meta Frame Aquariums—(1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Mancanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656.

WEDDING invitations, gowns, accessories. Graduation, anniversary, quinceanera. Reasonable prices. Bailey's Bridal, 5304-A Slide Road. 797-2154.

TEQUILA party and Roller Skating dresses. Also gigantic 3 price sale. Clothes and housewares. St. Paul's Thrift Shop 1508 Avenue X Tues - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

HEAD 300's snow skis, 250-M and Marker bindings. Excellent Condition. Priced for students. Call 795-1997.

Full Sleeper for sale, bed, cushions, and curtains included. 745-3180.

SANYO Wood tone refrigerator. Perfect for dormitory. Used only one semester. Also gold shag carpet. Call 747-1147.

QUIET upstairs apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Nice neighborhood. \$155 bills paid. 795-1526.

HELP WANTED

ENHANCE marketing new direct sales company. Ground floor opportunity. Best sales plan available. Call 795-1870.

NEED couple to live at lodge on Greek Circle. Rent free. Character references required. Day, 742-2436. Day or night 793-5091 or 799-7792.

IN store sales and marketing. Apollo Trophy and Engraving. 3206 34th. Flexible hours. Slive 792-5270.

ATTENTION: Interior Design Majors wanted. Design Interior. Hours Flexible. Apply in person. Bullard Furniture. 1940 Avenue G. See Susan.

WORK around your schedule. Loading trucks. 765-0833.

Driving Job-Deliver pizza - part-time nights. Great work schedule for students and moonlighters. \$3.10 per hour plus "mileage allowance" per pizza delivered. Must have own car & be 18 yrs. or older. Apply 2227 19th or call 747-2468.

PIZZA EXPRESS

NEW RESTAURANT

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

for cocktail waitresses, waiters, kitchen personnel. Please call for an appointment.

793-5770

ATTENTION!

THE GILBERT & SPENCER CO. is now hiring students to work Monday through Friday, from 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. MUST have own transportation. Starting pay \$4.25/hour. Construction jobs. Please call 797-6377. Monday January 21, 1980 between the hours of 1:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.

FOR RENT

Efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Single houses, Duplexes and apartments. Priced from \$100.00 a month with all bills paid to \$275.00 plus bills. All located east of Tech from 4th Street to 19th Street. Call 763-5621 or 762-0504. After 5 call 797-0099. Refer to ad in UD when calling.

WESTERN AIRE APARTMENTS

2404 10th

Across from Tech. Large furnished 1 & 2 BR. pool, laundry, balcony. Call afternoons only.

765-8535

PRACTICAL!

Efficiency \$150, 1 bedroom \$185-\$225, 2 bedroom \$310. Walk in closets. Semester leases. 1/2 block to Tech.

Honeycomb Apts. 1612 Avenue Y, behind IHOP-763-6151

SERENDIPITY APTS.

Efficiencies one bedroom, two bedrooms, furnished, newly decorated, well lighted, security guard on premises, swimming pool, Laundry, ample parking, all adult, near Tech. 2222 5th St 765-7579

Conveniently located to Tech Downtown and Health Sciences Center

"Two Worlds" BILLS PAID!

1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments
2212 5th 762-5351

"Where It's At" FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES \$155 plus Elec. (No Lease Required) 2006 9th 762-5351

"Iron Gate" FURNISHED

1 Bedroom-\$170 plus Elec.
2 Bedroom-\$225 plus Elec.
1710 9th 747-7033

Miscellaneous

DEADBOLTS installed 2 or more \$19.95 each. 1 regular \$24.95. Double cylinder locks \$29.95. Viewcams \$6.95. Strong quality locks. Guaranteed. 799-6419

CHUCK'S PLACE

"I'll Buy Anything That Doesn't Eat." Good selection of used desks, stereo, dinettes, bedroom suits, couches, paperbacks, appliances. Etc. You name it, it's at CHUCK'S PLACE. Open daily 10-6. Open Sunday 1-5 1902 19th 747-4821

QUICK CASH

Gold-Silver-Diamonds-Class Rings-Silver Coins (1964 and before)-Silver Dollars (1935 and earlier). Prices change daily due to world conditions. Please check daily.

Jacon
5185 69th Street
(Just off Slide Rd. behind Dan Crow Chevrolet)

794-4532

PERSONAL

I AM FLYING TO AUSTIN January 28th and returning January 30th. Share expenses with me. Bob 797-7431.

Classified Ads Dial

742-3384

JANUARY CLEARANCE

50% OFF

1st Month's Rent

While Supply Lasts! Offer good thru January. Come by Today!

INCREDBLE

APARTMENTS
1802 6th
744-0600

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

2 BR FURNISHED SELF CLEANING OVEN FROST FREE REFRIG WITH ICE MAKER, PRIVATE LAVATORY IN BR.

\$225.00 plus ELEC.
509 AVE. S
744-0600

GOLDEN OAK SQUARE MANAGER NEXT DOOR AT INCRCD NO. 1

TECH STUDENTS

Save gas, rent at the Encounter Apartments. Free Bus Route. Two bedrooms.

763-3677 1914 5th

WOMEN SERVICE ORGANIZATION

ACCEPTING PLEDGES

COKE PARTY

UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM - JANUARY 21 - 7:30 pm
ALL TECH STUDENTS INVITED!

Raiders win another cliffhanger, 69-67

Raider comeback in final minute keys crucial win

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

Try to envision the scene. The home team trails by one point (66-65), the clock shows 58 seconds to play in the game (Tech-Baylor), and a visiting-team player (Andy Sears) is fouled by a home-team player (Jeff Taylor), thus allowing the visitors a chance for two free throws and a three-point lead.

What will you do? What will you do?

IN THIS CASE, you hope the visiting player misses at least one of his two free throws, hoping the home team will trail by two points instead of three.

Sears was exactly on cue, missing one of his free throws, thus allowing Tech to tie the game (67-67) on an 18-foot jump shot by Kent Williams with 22 seconds showing on the clock.

The conflict of the story was eventually resolved with 10 seconds left in the game, as Tech's David Little drew a charging foul from Baylor's Pat Nunley and converted two free throws to give Tech a 69-67 victory against Baylor Saturday night in the Coliseum before a crowd of 9,519.

Baylor's Julio Gallardo could have added an extra

scene to the story but his long-range jump shot with four seconds on the clock bounced off the rim of the basket into the hands of a Tech rebounder.

LITTLE'S GAME-WINNING free throws were his 13th and 14th straight charity shots this season. His two free throws Jan. 15 against Rice iced a 62-59 victory against the Owls.

Little's heroics were the culmination of a perceived battle between him and his brother, Mike, who started at guard for the Bears.

David ended the game with 12 points, while Mike scored four points before fouling out with 2:45 left in the game.

NEITHER BROTHER WAS much of a factor in the game until David drew the charging foul from Nunley. With the game tied at 67-all, and the clock showing 10 seconds, the Bears took control of the ball. But as the Baylor players ran down the court to position themselves for play, Nunley ran into a stationary David Little, who sprawled to the floor.

Older brother, Mike, was not surprised by David's antics.

"I've seen him do that a million times," Mike said. "Little things like that win the games."

HOWEVER, SIGNIFICANT things, such as Baylor overcoming a six-point lead with nearly six minutes left in the game, nearly lost the game for Tech.

For the first 15 minutes of the 20-minute second half, the Raiders took leads of one, two, three, four, five and six points only to see Baylor charge back to either tie the score or take the lead.

The lead changed hands nine times during the game

and it seemed somewhat appropriate that the halftime score was tied, 30-30.

BUT AS BAYLOR Head Coach Jim Haller said, "Tech hit the (key) shots when it had to," and got the best end of a call (Nunley's charging foul), which could have been called against either team.

Keeping the game close for Baylor was Terry Teagle, who scored 26 points. Sears had 17 points and Gallardo had 14 to round out the top scorers for Baylor. Baylor lost starting forward, Mike Battle, with an ankle injury during the first minute of the game.

Ben Hill and Williams led Tech in scoring with 16 points apiece. Ralph Brewster scored 15 points for the Raiders and pulled down seven rebounds, one more than the six totalled by Hill and Taylor. Taylor was the fifth Tech starter to score in double figures. He had 10 points.

TECH IS 11-5 for the season and 5-1 in conference play. Baylor dropped to 6-9 for the year and Baylor's season record is now 6-9. Its conference record is 1-4.

Tech's next action is Jan. 26 in Dallas against SMU.



Forget something?

The basketball and Tech's Ben Hill go separate ways in first half action Saturday night against the Baylor Bears. Hill got the ball to cooperate enough times to score 16 points to tie Kent Williams for the team lead. Guarding Hill is Mike Battle, who was injured in the game.

Thinclads open year impressively

When the Tech track and field team traveled to Canyon for the 1979 West Texas State Indoor Meet, the Buffalos defeated the Raider thinclads by 27 points.

But Saturday the Raiders journeyed to the West Texas State campus for the 1980 meet and made a complete turnaround.

Although no teams scores were kept in the six-team meet, the Raiders captured eight victories and scored four

runner-up performances. Four of the Raider tracksters were double winners in Tech's opening meet of the 1980 season.

James Mays, who clocked one of the best 800-meter times in the nation last year, started the season just where he left off in 1979 as he ran to a 40 yard victory in the 600-yard dash. Mays' time of 1:10.3 qualified him for the 1980 NCAA Indoor Championships.

Later in the competition. Mays teamed with 440-yard dash winner Edwin Newsome to spark the mile relay team to victory.

Carnell Austin, competing in his first meet for the Raider team, won both hurdle events. Austin clocked 7.4 in the 60-yard high hurdles and 7.1 in the 60-yard intermediate hurdles.

Greg Lautenslager scored a distance double as he took the mile in 4:17.4 and returned later to win the two-mile event in 9:08.

Joseph Mutai, a newcomer to the Tech track team, out-sprinted his competition on the last lap of the 1000-yard run and captured the event in a time of 2:15.7.

Besides the Tech victories, the Raiders had a number of second and third place finishes. Bert Torres finished second in the mile run and third in the two-mile run; Robert Lepard finished second in the 880-yard dash; Howard Loftis vaulted 15 feet to place second in the pole vault; and freshman John Paige leaped 6 feet, 6 inches for a second place finish in the high jump event.

Little had no doubt that Raiders would beat Bears

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

DAVID LITTLE, WHOSE two free throws with 10 seconds remaining provided the winning points for Tech in a 69-67 win over Baylor Saturday, said he never doubted that the Raiders could win, even when the Bears owned the ball and a one-point lead with less than a minute to play.

"I always knew we could win," Little said. "I never doubted it. I try not to think about losing. I just play each game one play at a time. I never think we are going to lose a game, unless we're about six points down with a few seconds left."

It was Little who put Tech in a position to win the contest with his defensive play a few moments prior to the crucial free-shot situation. The Abilene sophomore's moves prompted an official to whistle Baylor's Pat Nunley for charging.

It was a call that was valid in Little's eyes.

"I THOUGHT IT was a good call," Little said. "He (Nunley) didn't look where he was going. He just passed the ball and took two steps before he even knew where he was going."

Gerald Myers agreed. "It (the charging call) was a good, smart call," the Tech coach said. "It also was a great play on David's (Little) part."

But Baylor coach Jim Haller offered the alternative view of the charging call.

"IT COULD HAVE gone either way," Haller said. "It was a valid call because the official chose for it to be valid."

We got some breaks, and they got some, too. Those things usually even out."

After Little's free throws gave the Raiders their two-point, winning margin, the Bears still had 10 seconds to try to tie the game and send it into overtime. All eyes were on Terry Teagle, Baylor's sharp-shooting forward.

"The play was designed to go to him (Teagle)," said Haller. "But there were two men on him. Julio Gallardo had to shoot from way out there."

"GALLARDO'S SHOT COULD have gone in," Myers said. "He wasn't out of range. I've seen them go in from a lot farther than that."

Tech's Kent Williams said the turning point of the game was not the charging call on Nunley, but the prompt manner in which the Bears had to put their lead on the line with a one-and-one free throwing situation with 58 seconds left.

"They (Baylor) got fouled when they had a chance to run off some time on the clock," Williams said. "They were fouled quick. What won it for us was Little's free shots."

Williams' 18-foot jumper with 22 seconds to play gave the Raiders a tie with the Bears at 67-67.

"I WASN'T REALLY looking to shoot on that particular play," Williams said. "I was just hoping to pick up the slack and maybe get open if I could."

"I wanted either Williams or Little to take the shot (on the play that tied the game)," Myers said. "They are our zone busters. I would just as soon see them take it outside

as throw it inside."

Ben Hill, who along with Williams led the Raiders in scoring with 16 points, said Baylor may have been affected by the loss of Mike Battle. Battle had to leave the floor with an ankle injury with 16:11 to play in the first half.

"If they (Baylor) had had Battle out there the whole game, it might have made a difference," Hill said. "He helped them out a lot inside."

HILL SAID THAT the Bears began moving the ball inside during the final five minutes of play, enabling them to wipe out a six-point deficit (60-54) and re-establish control of the game.

"They were moving the ball there at the last," Hill said. "They worked the ball and got the high-percentage shots. They (the Bears) execute well. They have a good team. It was a real tight game."

And the game, which marked the second time in five days that a Tech game has been decided in the closing seconds, left Myers emotionally exhausted.

"I'M DRAINED," Myers said. "That's two in a row like that."

The contest was also highlighted by the confrontation of the Little brothers, David and Mike, who for the first time opposed each other in a college game. "My brother made me look bad a couple of times," David Little said. "Once he gets a head of steam, it's hard to stop him."

"We were lucky to win," Little said. "It's good to win these close games, because the teams that win them have an advantage."

Tech women romp to tournament crown

It was appropriate that the Red Raiders steal the show in the first Tech women's basketball invitational this past weekend in the Coliseum.

The Raiders put on an awesome defensive display that resulted in 72 steals and lop-sided victories over Central State of Oklahoma 125-48 Friday and Texas Woman's University 98-61 in the championship game Saturday.

The wins give Tech a 14-5 record, including seven victories in a row, their second tournament win in two weeks

and an unblemished 8-0 Coliseum mark.

Vicki Lee, scoring 18 points in each game and keeping the Raider running game in high gear, garnered Most Valuable Player honors. The 5-6 freshman guard from Alamogordo, N.M., was 18 of 30 from the field, with most of those hoops coming in the form of fast break or break-away lay-ups.

The entire Raider team had a field day Friday night, setting a school record with 125 points against the hapless Central State Bronchettes.

That score eclipses the 111 point high set earlier this season against North Texas State.

Seven Raiders scored in double figures as Tech made 51 of 90 shots for a 56.7 field goal percentage. Besides Lee's 18, Gwen McCray tallied 18 and Louise Davis had 10 for the starters who played less than half the game. Senior Liz Havens enjoyed her best game of the year, scoring 15 points and grabbing a game-high seven rebounds. Lynn Webb, Christie Newman and LoAnn Phillips came off the bench to score 12 points each.

Davis, the senior guard and co-captain from Canyon recorded 10 steals as the Raiders intercepted 47 passes. Davis, ranked fourth in the state in steals and averaging 3.6 thefts per game, added

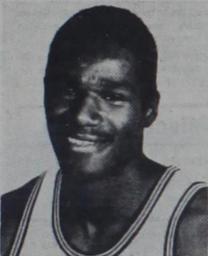
another six Saturday afternoon.

Tech led 19-2 after five minutes and seemed to increase its lead by increments of 10. It was 30-4 after nine minutes, 42-10 after 12 minutes and 61 to 17 at the half.

Tech scored the first 12 points of the second half and added 14 more after CSU's basket to lead 87-19 with six minutes gone. Newman's lay-up at 9:40 left in the game put Tech in triple figures 101-26.

Texas Woman's University defeated Oklahoma Science and Arts 74-59 Friday evening to reach the finals, but the Runnin' Raiders were too much for the tall but slower Pioneers. Tech's full court press and aggressive man-to-man defense forced TWU into early miscues and a 20-4 deficit after seven minutes. The Raiders did it with relative ease, scoring 16 points on eight straight lay-ups in a seven-minute stretch that put Tech up 28-11 with eight minutes to play in the first stanza. In fact, 17 of the 25 buckets Tech made in the half were lay-ups, and Lee had six of those. The women coasted to a 55-25 halftime lead.

The second half was anti-climatic except for a late run for the century mark with three minutes to go.



Hill



Teagle

Let a Yearbook jog your memory . . .



Order Your LA VENTANA

Name _____

Matriculation No. _____

Mail to La Ventana, Along with your check for \$11.50
PO 4080, Texas Tech, Lubbock, TX 79409

LISTEN...

to the exquisite sound of the SAINT PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA on Jan. 22 at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. Phone 742-3610 for ticket info.

UC CULTURAL EVENTS

IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU... YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US

Hair Today
PROFESSIONAL HAIRSTYLING

For Appointment: 792-4403

- Precision Cutting
- Perms
- Facials

4812 50th - Lubbock
Tues.-Sat. 8-6