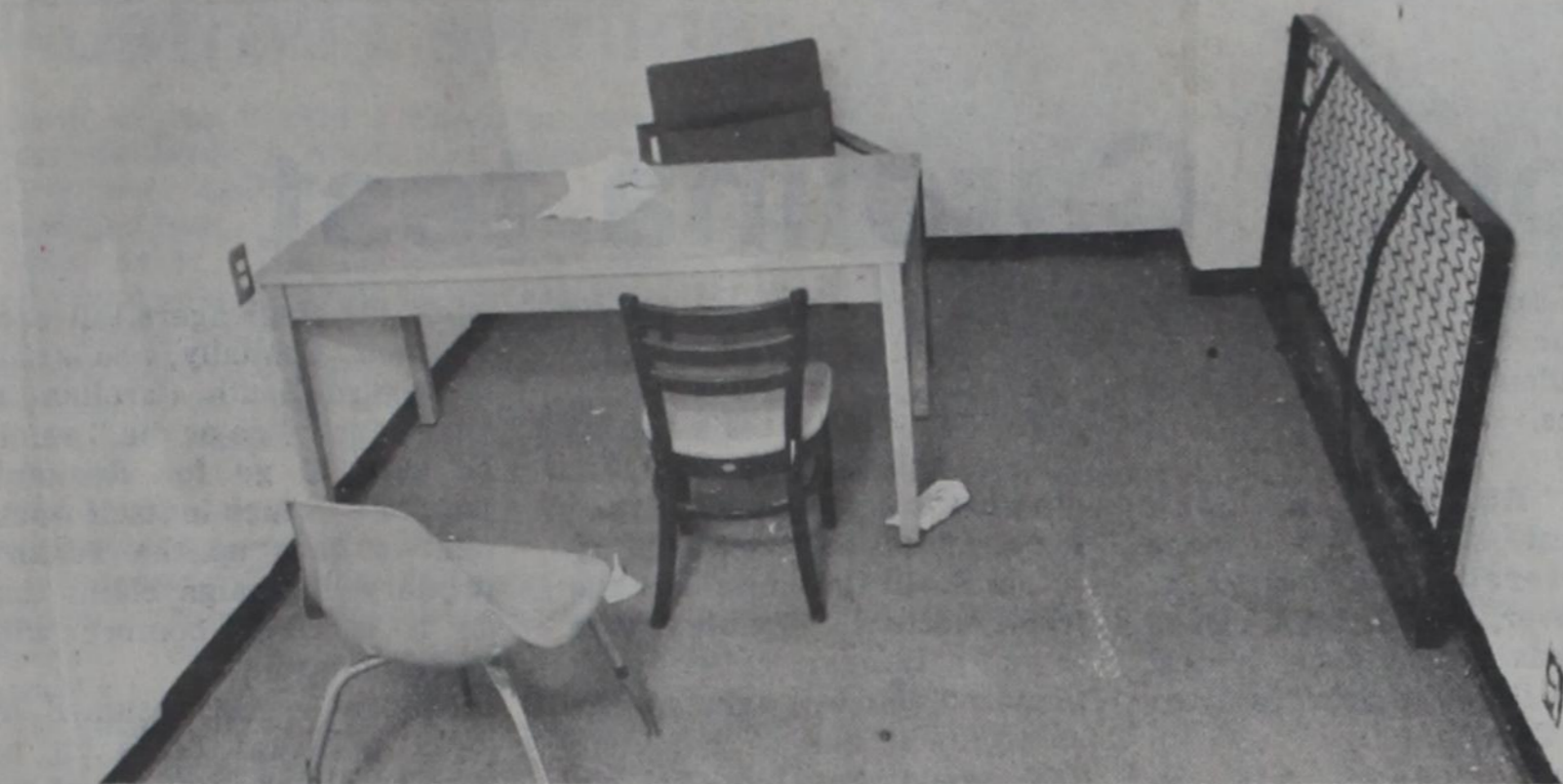


Bromley Hall

During several tours of Bromley Hall, the following pictures were taken by UD photographer Mark Rogers. Clockwise from top left, one area of several ceilings that have exposed wiring; a toilet in a back stairwell; trash in a stairwell landing which has been there for at least two weeks; and one of furnished study lounges in Bromley Hall.



## Bromley Hall

# Residents' complaints lead to investigation

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Reporter

Resident complaints of misleading advertising, poor maintenance, theft, vandalism and other problems has led the University Daily to investigate problems in Bromley Hall.

Bromley Hall is a co-educational residence hall located across University Ave. from the Tech campus. All residents are Tech students. In its advertising, Bromley is said to be an alternative to on-campus dorm life, with all of the conveniences of a dorm.

There are three wings in Bromley, each with seven floors. Tech leases one wing (C Wing) each fall semester for women who are unable to get a room on campus. During fall semesters, C wing has the same rules and regulations as a dorm on campus. In the spring, any girl who wishes to move to a dorm on campus is allowed to do so if space is available in the dorms.

### Study Facilities

One aspect of Bromley Hall that is highly acclaimed in its advertising is the study facilities. According to Bromley's brochure, "Bromley Hall offers unique advantages for your college living. It is completely equipped with every facility available for the optimum educational environment. It

has excellent facilities for study purposes... From the large swimming pools to its library...

Bromley Hall does have two small study lounges on each floor of the three wings, but a UD inspection revealed only one of these rooms had any usable furniture inside. Other study rooms held trash, paper and other debris. Some rooms were simply carpeted.

Tony Whittington, Bromley Hall's general manager since December 1979, said the lack of furniture in the study rooms was a decision of the residents.

"Those rooms had furniture at the beginning of the year, but the students decided to move the tables and chairs into their rooms," Whittington said. At the end of this year, we will again move the furniture into the study rooms, but it is up to the students as to whether it will stay."

This decision "by the students" was not a vote or a poll, according to Whittington and several residents who were questioned. Some students just decided to use the furniture themselves, Whittington said.

Bromley Hall also does not have a "library" as it advertises, at least not in the sense of a "place that lends books." There is a large room centrally

located on the second floor that is sparsely furnished and fully carpeted, which Whittington calls the library.

Whittington explained the use of the word "library" in Bromley advertising as "a way to get all of the students to call the main study area by one name."

"We don't have books in the library because of the usual problem of pilferage in a residence hall. But the study lounge is a library in the traditional sense of "a place to study," Whittington said.

Several UD inspections showed that the central library contained two tables, a number of chairs in different states of repair and wall-to-wall carpet.

### Theft

Many residents also complained to the UD about theft problems in Bromley Hall. The residents said they think the locks are inadequate on room doors throughout the residence hall. One resident claimed to be able to open any door with a credit card.

Whittington said residents are allowed to add deadbolts to their doors. If a resident wants a deadbolt installed on his door, he must pay a \$10 fee, furnish the deadbolt and provide the management with a key, Whittington said.

Another resident told the UD that he thought "an entire set of passkeys" was stolen last December. The resident said that a rash of thefts in the rooms followed.

When asked if there is any theft problem at Bromley Hall, Whittington replied, "There is no great problem with theft here. We find that in the majority of theft complaints, kids just left their doors unlocked."

In a later interview, Whittington repeated his view on theft. And, when asked about the passkeys, Whittington said there was a "misplaced maid's key" in December of last year. But he said he did not think it had caused any problem.

Dave Yelovich, who was selected student president in Bromley Hall by a student committee, acknowledged that "there was a key lost or stolen last December." Yelovich said that most of the locks in A Wing and some other rooms of the building have been changed, and that there are plans to change the remainder of the locks in the building.

One resident, who said he had a tape deck stolen from his room in Bromley during one weekend last semester told the UD, "I always keep my door locked, and the door wasn't broken down."

Natalie Stormer, who lived in Bromley last year, said she returned to Lubbock in January to find several items of clothing missing. When asked if she locked her door, she said, "Of course I locked my door before I left town in December."

Still other residents complained to the UD that various items were stolen from their rooms without any visible use of force, such as a broken lock.

Bromley Hall advertises 24-hour security for its residents. The front desk is staffed 24 hours per day, and there is a security guard who works a 40 hour week Whittington said.

### Housekeeping, Maintenance

Resident complaints also led the UD to investigate housekeeping and maintenance practices in Bromley Hall.

Bromley has its own maintenance and housekeeping crews, according to Whittington. Both crews work on a standard 40-hour work week, he said. "There is also a man on call at night," he said.

Maintenance of the lobby area in Bromley Hall (at the front of the building) was very clean when inspected by the UD. The carpets were in fine shape, the floors were waxed. But the tidy lobby contrasted sharply to the back areas of the building, including the stairwells and the parking lot.

The stairwells have a storage room (which, according to Whittington are not for storage any more) and a toilet at each landing. The storage rooms were found unlocked, leaving open access to residents of the circuit breaker panels and telephone panels inside. A UD inspection also revealed two phone panels had been vandalized.

Whittington said he knew that the rooms were unlocked, but saw no problem. He said, "Residents usually know that if they fool with those panels, they could be cutting off their own phone or electricity."

However, according to one Baylor student, the Playboy situation as well as the newspaper's problems aren't causing that big a stir anymore.

When asked about the petitions that Barton said were being distributed, Patti Park, a Baylor sophomore, said that she "didn't know anything about that."

Park said she personally would never pose for Playboy, but that she really didn't have a set opinion about the magazine or the newspaper's problems.

As for the future of the newspaper staff Barton said the members of the staff other than editors voted late Sunday as to whether they would stay after the editors' firing.

Barton added that none of the editors would be present at the reporters meeting, but he said he expected strong staff support.

Whittington said that there are plans in progress to either lock the rooms permanently or put a "gate-type entrance on each door." This kind of entrance would permit people to see inside the rooms but not enter them, said Whittington.

The toilet rooms, also open to anyone's access, are on the opposite side of each storage room on the floor landings. Several UD inspections showed that four of these toilets were demolished. Some were not in working order. Others were filled with brown, odorous water.

One of the toilet rooms did have a note inside which read: "Please keep clean. Maid."

Whittington attributed the condition of these rooms to "past neglect."

"With a bathroom between each two rooms in Bromley, those toilets have naturally been neglected for years," said Whittington. He said he realized the need for an improvement in the residents' attitudes toward their hom.

Overall, the area at the back of Bromley Hall also seemed neglected. Three tours by the UD found differing amounts of trash piled in the back stairwells, piles of broken furniture, broken windows and door locks, some puddles of water on the lower floors and other debris.

When asked about the debris in the stairwells, Whittington said he planned to begin cleaning the area.

"I just talked to my chief engineer this morning (Thursday) and told him to take some men off of some of the projects inside the building and put them on some problems of the outside areas (like the stairwells)."

"Again," said Whittington, "we're dealing with years of neglect by the former owners, and it is my job to reverse that neglect. We just have to keep after these problems."

(See Bromley Hall page four)

## Playboy editorial controversy

# Baylor's Lariat editors may be fired

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

Baylor University's Board of Publication will meet today to decide whether or not to fire three editors of the "Lariat," Baylor's student newspaper, because of a disagreement about administration policy.

Two members of the Baylor journalism faculty have recommended the firing of the three. There is also a chance the newspaper will not be printed today in the wake of the expected firing.

Loyal Gould, director of the Baylor journalism department, and Ralph Strother, adviser to the Lariat, have recommended the firing of Editor Jeff Barton, City Editor Barry Kolar and News Editor Cyndy Slovak.

Another faculty member, Don Williams, has resigned to protest the anticipated firing.

"There's a chance we won't be fired," Barton said. "But, our not being fired would be something akin to the Second Coming."

This latest controversy at Baylor comes only days after the school's president Abner McCall, told the "Lariat" that any editorial would have to be submitted one day prior to

publication for approval by Strother and other members of the journalism faculty.

McCall's original decision to have all editorials checked came after the three editors printed an editorial urging Baylor women to make up their own minds about posing for an upcoming Playboy pictorial entitled "Girls of the Southwest Conference."

Barton said last Wednesday after an editorial had been approved for publication, the journalism adviser followed the editors down to the printer and cut two sentences from the editorial after the editors left the press.

"According to Barton, Lariat staff members were not happy about submitting their editorials for review, but agreed instead of forcing the issue."

"After the cutting of the sentences, for which we were given no real explanation, we finally decided to protest," Barton said.

"I guess that's when they made their decision to ask for our resignations," Barton said. "There is no way we are going to resign, so they decided to fire us."

McCall based his decision to ask the editors for a review of all editorials on the grounds he was editor and publisher

of the Lariat.

"Baylor supports this paper financially, so we are the publisher," McCall said in an earlier interview. "And as long as I am publisher, the staff won't print any editorial that is against a Christian viewpoint."

In the interview, McCall termed any "pro-Playboy" editorial as being against Christian viewpoints.

"They are being so hypocritical by stopping our editorials," Barton said. "In the school's own student handbook, it talks about how the editors should be exempt from arbitrary removal and how the paper should be critical of the administration."

No copy of the Baylor Student Handbook could be obtained to confirm Barton's statement.

Barton said the Lariat will probably not be published today because of the Board of Publications meeting.

"Strother has said we won't have a paper today because there is no way we can write an objective story about our upcoming dismissal," Barton said. "We had taken care of the objectivity problem so, the only purpose not printing serves is to make sure students wanting to protest won't know what time the board's meeting is."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### SA subject of poll

The Student Association will be the subject of a poll Tuesday by the University Center Ideas and Issues Committee.

Students may participate in the poll from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center.

Questions will include: How can the image of the SA be improved? Were the Who's Who selections carried out adequately by the SA? and Should the SA push a pub on campus?

### weather

Today will be partly cloudy with occasional blowing dust and winds gusting up to 30 m.p.h. The low should be in the upper 20's and the high should be near 60.

# Baylor restraints hypocritical; Tech reaction fit situation

Shauna Hill

It's so nice to live in a nice, liberal bastion of freedom like Lubbock. The city has been criticized as a conservative stronghold, but its image has changed recently.

And we owe Baylor a thank you for being so conservative, hypocritical and anti-freedom that Lubbock looks good by comparison.

It all started when Playboy photographer David Chan's scheduled visit to the Baylor campus struck hysteria in the hearts of the Baylor administration.

Issues of morality, freedom of the press, individual rights, and school vs. individual superiority were created by the Playboy assault.

Now, Chan actually has not arrived at the Baylor campus yet, but that does not concern

those at Baylor who evidently believe in prior restraint of themselves and others.

Each newspaper has the right to refuse advertisements from sources considered in bad taste, libelous or derogatory to anyone on basis of race, creed, sex, religion or other criteria. Advertisements are paid for and censorship of ads is considered self-regulation of a business.

But to censor news coverage and editorial opinion is against the First Amendment and the Biblical admonition to tell the truth.

Baylor president Abner McCall justified his prior restraint and censorship by stating he was the publisher of the paper and that it was editing, not prior restraint, to censor his own newspaper.

And he said he could discipline Baylor women who posed to protect the image of the university. The girls could

pose as themselves, but not represent Baylor since the school cannot be considered a primary detail in a woman's life.

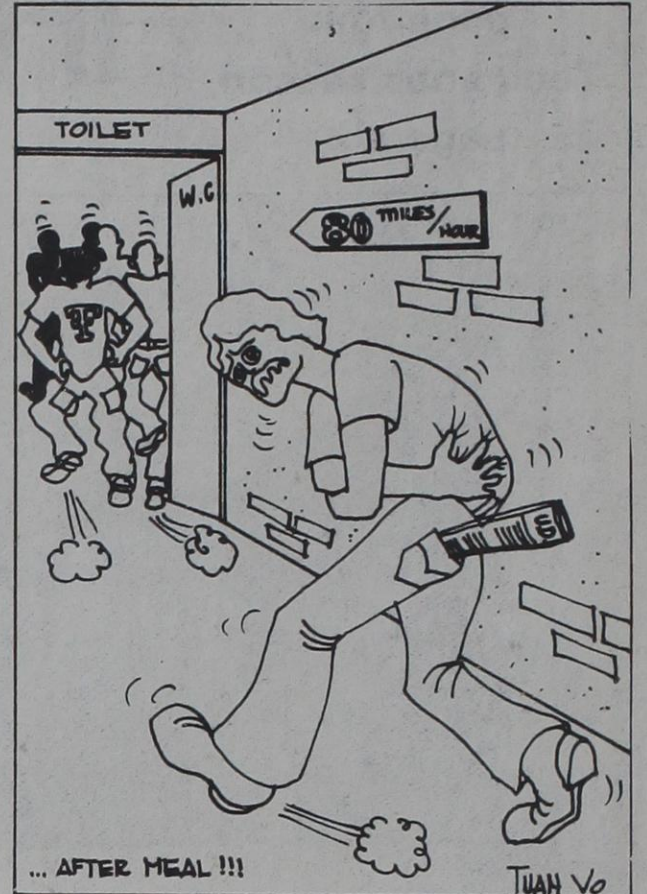
And McCall evidently represents a Baylor viewpoint that freedom of the press is great as long as the coverage is of nondescript issues. A similar view is people can make their own decisions as long as they agree with a set of morals that evidently are not only preached, but enforced, at Baylor.

All Baylor people don't accept that view, of course, but those in power project a rigid authoritarian image of stiff-lipped hypocrisy.

Maybe Baylor should take a lesson from Tech. The administration here either played it smart and hoped the storm would not materialize or practiced some of the old-fashioned morality and freedom Lubbock is famous for.



... BEFORE MEAL !!!



... AFTER MEAL !!!

TUAN VO

# Reagan faces difficult South Carolina test

Tom Wicker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

When Henry Cabot Lodge was running for vice president in 1961, Pat Furgurson of the Baltimore Sun once wrote of him that he "flew across Texas today, 10,000 feet above the issues." Make it "above the battle" and that is not a bad description of Ronald Reagan's brilliant — so far — 1980 presidential campaign strategy.

Reagan may be brought to earth, however, and with a thud, by developments in South Carolina, where Republicans will stage a presidential

primary on Saturday, March 8 — the first in the state's history. That is just three days before the major round of southern primaries in Florida, Georgia and Alabama, states on which the outcome in South Carolina could have a strong psychological impact.

Ordinarily, South Carolina would be Reagan country, and it was in 1976, heavily. For a number of reasons, things could be different this year:

**FIRST, WHILE** only Republicans will be entered, any South Carolinian, Democrat or Republican or Independent, can vote, a fact that tends to offset Reagan's strong party support.

Second, John B. Connally Jr. of Texas has secured the endorsements of Sen. Strom Thurmond and former Gov. James B. Edwards, both of whom were Reagan men in 1976. Edwards, then in office, was perhaps the major force in delivering most of the South Carolina delegation to Reagan.

These happen to be more than ordinary switches and endorsements. Whatever may be thought of him elsewhere, Strom Thurmond is a political ikon in South Carolina.

His endorsement will influence Democrats and independents as well as Republicans, and in that sense should complement Connally's

own appeal as a former Democrat who was independent enough to switch parties.

**IF RONALD** Reagan's greatest strength is among registered Republicans, moreover, he will have lost in Edwards probably his closest link to the organized party in South Carolina.

Third, Reagan, will be allowed under Federal Elections Commission rules to spend no more than \$437,000 in South Carolina. On the other hand, Connally, having renounced federal subsidies for his campaign, can spend as much as he wants.

The other wild card is the

likelihood that Reagan will be challenged to debate on state television. He has refused to do so in Iowa, but that is a caucus state and his problem there is to organize to get his supporters to the precinct meetings January 21. In South Carolina, with the whole electorate eligible to vote in a primary, refusing a televised debate might appear as a greater snub to the public and would pass up an opportunity to appeal to Democrats and ticket-splitters.

**ON THE OTHER** hand, putting himself on a level with his challengers could be even riskier for a front-runner whose strategy is to stay above the mud and dust of the arena

while his challengers kill each other off. Connally, who is said to regard South Carolina as very nearly "do or die," would be sure to go for Reagan's jugular — which in itself would tend to back up the Texan's primary campaign claim that he is a tough hombre with mucho macho.

Reagan is still presumed by local political buffs to be running ahead, but one of the state's old pros, Harry Dent, said the other day that the Thurmond-Edwards endorsements "make it a real horse race." And as a bemused South Carolinian put it to me, "when Strom gets into something, he don't do it to lose."

## Letters:

### Postal explanation

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter written about the campus postal service in regard to out of date mailing lists, I must first say that there is no mailing list kept at the Tech post office.

We have no authority to forward or return mail for professors, secretaries, or teaching assistants. If any changes need to be made, a change of address card needs to be filled out, signed, and given to the department.

This is because there are too many individuals in each department to keep up with each piece of first class, parcel post, junk mail, and advertising material to sort through each department separately. It would simply take too much time.

It is the department's and the individual's within the departments responsibility to notify their department of correct changes - not the post office. The individual needs to take more responsibility in notifying correspondants and publishers of their correct address.

In regard to mail going to the wrong department, there are several reasons for this: wrong box numbers on envelopes; insufficient addresses (not putting the correct department on the letter); and many letters are addressed to a particular individual at Tech with no other

information such as a box number or department.

We do apologize for any wrong mail sufficiently addressed that is improperly placed, however there are many pieces of mail that have conflicting box numbers and department names. We need the cooperation from the departments in helping us clear up this matter.

With limited facilities in West Hall, and the proportion of students, staff, and faculty vs. employees at the Post Office we are trying to do our best! We hope that this clarifies any questions, if not please feel free to contact the Tech post office so we can provide a more efficient service to you.

Shelley Ziebell  
Tech Post Office Supervisor  
**Open letter**

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to the students of Texas Tech University.

We the undersigned have followed with interest the most recent series of letters to the editor concerning the state of the physics department. We've read the cries for action and the eloquent defense presented by the physics students.

As yet a resolution to this conflict has proven elusive, somehow lacking that element which would unify efforts to find and document the truth.

As elected representatives of the student body, we feel that it

is our duty to fill this void and persevere in the prompt solution of this conflict. Toward this end we call upon all students to give us your praise and criticism of the physics courses you have taken or are now taking, being specific as possible.

Please address responses to: Texas Tech University; Engineering Student Council; P.O. Box 4200; Lubbock, Texas 79409 or contact any of the following council members: Barry A. Kaiser; Chairman of Select Committee on Physics; 4405 22nd Apt. 147; Mark Reid; President of Engineering Student Council; 4625 71st St. 147 or Mike Halligan; Treasurer of Engineering Student Council; 313 Bledsoe Hall.

Mark Reid  
4625-71st. No. 147

### White prejudice

To the Editor:

I am so pleased that an American black at Tech has finally had the guts to speak up against the prejudice so evident at Tech and in American life today.

And, no, I am NOT black, but very white and also very female, and I, along with the black whose letter appeared Wednesday, have had it up to here with white Americans.

Anger is the emotion I feel when stared at by whites because my boyfriend is black. Let me tell you personally —

by Garry Trudeau

Keep your looks to yourself — it's my business how I run my life.

I believe hypocrisy is one of the greatest evils — how can American's possibly act, on a national basis, as if we're the "Great Crusader for Human Rights" when we treat our own American blacks like they are less than we are? What about human rights at home, including Lubbock?

And what right do Americans have to deny their own athletes, who have trained for years, the right to compete in the greatest international competition held, because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan?

Further, what right do we have to ask our Allies, including the Third World countries, to join us? Does any American, besides me, have a long enough memory to remember the 1976 Olympics when the Third World countries asked us to withdraw, and we said the Olympics weren't and never should be political?

Wake up, Americans! Why are you so confused that the polls show that the international respect for our country has so declined? Consistency in action is requisite for a democracy. If we really want to crusade for human rights, we must "remove the board from our eye" and treat ALL Americans as they are — Americans-black or white.

More power to blacks like the

one who wrote The University Daily — don't be afraid to speak up for YOUR human rights — voicing your opinion is the only way to avoid the continuation of prejudice and hypocrisy in America.

Time has shown that the majority of American whites will never even want to change the situation — why should they? They've got it good.

Amy Bunting  
447 Stangel Hall

### ROTC threat

To the Editor:

We could not agree more with Mr. John Paul Jones' statement of the threat to the United States by the ROTC. Up until this point we have always thought the ROTC was an institution for the training of men (and women) to be top-flight officers in our armed forces or as a haven for those folks that hate physical education and band.

But, THANK YOU MR. JONES, we have seen the light. Imagine, right under our very noses, these fiends have been planning and conniving to overthrow and crush the democratic society we know and love!

We remember the big, bad Nazis! It started with a few posters being torn up and ended with a few people being torn up as well.

We must stop this fascist anti-American organization before it gets out of hand! We must

make the world safe once again for our children, grandchildren (if and when we have any), our anti-draft demonstrators and whoever else wants to be saved! But why stop with the ROTC?

Let's rid ourselves of an even bigger menace, parasites that are undermining our democratic structure—YES!! I mean the Marines, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Salvation Army!!

There is only one way to rid ourselves of these parasitic, good-for-nothing warts of society. We are therefore organizing and training a select group of young men (O.K., and women) to conduct acts of sabotage and do other mean things to destroy the foundations upon which these corrupt organizations lie.

**DON'T WORRY FOLKS,** there will be no draft, we are strictly volunteer. We bet you're saying, "Hey! What's in this for me?" Well, besides saving democracy, you'll receive a rifle, hand grenades, and the ultimate weapon—YES!! A meal ticket to the dorm cafeteria of your choice.

Oh, and girls, we will give you time off to finish up those Playboy photos, they are good for troop morale. So everybody join, get a meal ticket, take an ROTC student to lunch and save the world!!!!

Keep those complaints coming Mr. Jones!  
Names Withheld by Request

## DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
USPS 766-480

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications Journalism Building Texas Tech University Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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

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Sports Editor ..... John Eubanks  
Entertainment Editor ..... Inez Russell  
Reporters ..... Joel Brandenberger, Michael Crook, Sid Hill, Carmon McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse, Pam Welger, Reagan White  
Sports Writers ..... Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rembert, Doug Simpson  
Entertainment Writers ..... M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown  
Photographers ..... Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers  
Cartoonist ..... Andy Graham

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Nearly 700 surveyed

# Students support increase in current health charges

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Reporter

Students surveyed by Tech administrators said they would support, by a 3-1 margin, an increase in charges for student health services, according to a report compiled by the Dean of Students Office.

Seventy-three percent of the 670 respondents said they supported a \$5-\$10 increase per semester for student health services fees, according to the survey.

The support by students was contingent on having the current services maintained or adding other services within the next five years.

About 174 students, or 26 percent of those surveyed, opposed the increase. Currently, student health fees constitute \$15 of the \$43 student use fees, according to Jack Baier, dean of students and assistant vice president for student affairs.

students in the fall of 1978, Baier said. The report findings have been compiled only recently.

In spite of the public support for the increased fees, Baier said a price hike was not planned.

"Because students are willing to pay more doesn't mean we're going to charge more," Baier said. "We want to provide the same medical services for the cheapest amount possible."

Baier said next year's student health services budget will exceed this year's budget by only \$7,000 — an increase to \$635,000 from \$627,000.

He said the increase was caused by steps taken to combat climbing medical costs.

"To save money, next year we want to operate ancillary services (X-rays and laboratory tests) within the student health services system rather than send them to the county hospital," Baier said.

The survey polled student reaction to cost containment alternatives.

Tech students apparently favor an additional separate fee for ancillary services.

"The majority of the students (60.7 percent) favor the establishment of a 'fee for extra service' method for raising additional revenue . . ." according to survey results.

Baier said the special use charge for extra services is likely in the future. "The cost for providing quality health service is not immune from inflation," Baier said. "To help offset inflation, we may initiate a special use fee for expensive services."

"I hope the additional charge won't come soon, but I think we may have reached the last years of everything being included in one charge," he said.

"We can either charge everyone more or charge the people who use the special services for the services," Baier said.

Students also favored additional services like an eye clinic, and dermatology and dental services. They

indicated they would be willing to pay for such services, Baier said.

The study found that nearly 50 percent of the students favored adding limited dental services to the service and nearly 55 percent were willing to pay an increase in the student health fee to obtain it.

Another 35 percent would favor adding eye examinations to the service.

Baier said that the eye clinic and a dermatology and orthopedics clinics have already been implemented at Thompson Hall because of the survey results.

"The dental service is not likely to happen," Baier said. "We don't have a dental school which means we would have to hire a dentist and buy the equipment. I'm not ruling it out, however," he said.

"We have a pretty complete, well-received student health service," Baier said. The satisfaction rate is very high. We have a recommendation rate of 68 percent.

"We're not going to become complacent because of the recommendation rate," he said. "But we feel good that students think we're doing a decent job."

"We took the survey to get data on student utilization of student health services. We were also concerned because of rising medical costs and a limited amount of money to pay for it," he said.

"There was a question of whether we should even keep it open," Baier said. "The students have clearly answered 'yes.'"

The study will help the Student Health Advisory Committee to make logical recommendations," Baier said. "Now we know in which direction to move to satisfy the students."

"We've been able to identify some problems and can take steps to continue to provide quality care," he said.

Some of the negative comments by students surveyed included criticism of the physicians and nurses at Thompson

Hall where the student health services are located.

The survey showed that 28.8 percent of the students felt the physicians were of a lower quality than independent physicians.

Twenty-eight percent of those polled disagree and said the physicians were better than private practice physicians. Forty percent had no opinion.

About 49.4 percent of the students had generally positive attitudes about student health services as opposed to 19.4 percent who did not.

According to the survey, 66.4 percent of those polled have used student health services.

Most students (52.7 percent) said they used the student health services because they were already paid for by student use fees, the survey said.

The closeness of the student health services as a primary reason for using the facilities was listed by 9.7 percent of the respondents.

## Professor attends Australia seminar

Many say that if given a choice, they would like to die in their sleep. And many do, especially infants.

John Orem, associate professor of physiology at the Tech Medical School, is expected to return today from a workshop in Australia on sleep-related fatalities and problems.

Orem, an expert in neurophysiology, was one of 20 specialists from North America, Europe, and Australia attending the workshop.

The experts were expected to discuss sleep apnea, a disorder causing the respiratory muscles to malfunction during sleep.

Sleep apnea is believed to be responsible for many cases of sudden infant death syndrome, the leading killer of children between one-week and one-year-old.

Sudden infant death syndrome strikes seemingly

healthy infants at a rate of 10,000 yearly in the United States.

For adult men whose respiratory systems are strong enough to prevent death hypersomnia — sleep apnea syndrome, a variation of sleep apnea, causes extreme sleepiness.

Orem, formerly of the Stanford University Sleep Disorders Clinic, studies brain electrical activity during sleep and its effects on the respiratory system.

"Conventionally, researchers have studied the effects of inhaled gases and sensory information from the lung on the respiratory centers in the brain," Orem said.

"However, respiratory center activity also is affected by a person's state of sleep or wakefulness," he said.

To determine the changes in the brain from sleep, Orem uses cats.



Fun in the sun

Photo by Mike Perez

## Kidnap victim discovered

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who was kidnapped from his family more than seven years ago was discovered walking on a street early Sunday.

His mother called the news "phenomenal" and said the family had never given up hope he would be found.

The teen-ager, who knew his name and hometown, was positively identified as Steven Stayner of Merced, a town about 200 miles southeast of Ukiah. He was found in the company of a 5-year-old boy, who was identified as a more recent kidnap victim, police

Authorities said Kenneth Eugene Parnell, 48, of nearby Fort Bragg, was arrested at the Ukiah hotel where he worked and booked for in-name and hometown, was investigation of kidnapping the younger victim, Timothy Lee White of Ukiah. Parnell was being held in lieu of \$7,000 bail. Stayner, one of five children of Delbert and Kay Stayner, had disappeared on Dec. 4, 1972, while walking home from school.

## Re-registration necessary for some Lubbock voters

Changes in voter registration procedures and in the boundaries of voting precincts may cause some persons to have to re-register before the April 5 city and school elections, said Vaughn Hendrie, public relations director for Lubbock.

To be eligible to vote in the April 5 election, voters must be registered by Wednesday.

Persons who voted last year should have already received a white registration card, Hendrie said. Those persons without the cards are no longer registered to vote, he said.

Previous voters who are not currently registered may register at the County Tax Office, located at Main and Texas. Those persons who

have not voted before may also register at the Tax Office.

Students who are not from the Lubbock area have the option of listing Lubbock or their hometown as a permanent address. The permanent address on the voter registration card is the county in which the voter will be

registered, Hendrie said.

Residents who have moved in the process and will need to re-register, Hendrie said. Other residents may have to register because the boundary lines of some precincts have been redrawn in accordance with new state districts, Hendrie said.

### — Meet The Candidate — Rally

Sonny Keesee for Sheriff  
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## Soviets not informed of Afghanistan deaths

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet soldiers are being killed in Afghanistan but people back home are not told about it, although many are curious. "A lot of you are asking the same questions, comrades," a harried-looking political lecturer told a Moscow audience recently. "You want to know about Soviet losses."

The roomful of Muscovites waited expectantly.

"Comrades, there have been no losses in our units because they are not in combat," the lecturer shouted into his microphone.

He sat down, apparently satisfied with his response. But in the lecture hall corridors afterward, his listeners exchanged skeptical

glances. One asked a Western reporter, "Do you believe him?"

Soviet losses in Afghanistan are a closely guarded secret. Some Western intelligence reports estimate that the Red Army has lost at least 800 men killed since large troop contingents entered the country last Dec. 21.

But most Soviet citizens have no information on combat losses beyond rumors which vary widely about how many Soviets have died.

Most Soviets seem to know that the Afghan war is brutal, and that Soviet soldiers have been guerrilla targets.

Few Soviets expect any news about losses from newspapers or television. Not

a single Soviet soldier in Afghanistan has been shown in TV newscasts or in newspapers, even performing routine duties. Soviet military security is so tight that even the location of major bases in the Soviet Union and the overall size of the armed forces are secret.

A Western diplomat in Moscow said he has been unable to verify any rumors of bodies being shipped back to the Soviet Union.

Some Muscovites believe that even those families who lose a relative in Afghanistan may not immediately be told the circumstances. The traditional first telegram when a Soviet soldier is killed says only that he died "in the performance of his duty."

At least one Moscow family did learn, however, that a son was killed in Afghanistan and received his body, according to reports that reached Western correspondents through friends. In World War II, bodies were rarely returned to families. Many families might not be surprised today if they did not receive the body of a relative killed in the Afghan conflict.

## Moment's Notice

**PARK**  
Park and Recreation Club will have a garage sale at 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 2109 44th St.

**SCL**  
Senior Classical League will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Art Building. Dr. Biers, University of Missouri, to speak on Roman ruins in Greece.

**SOBU**  
Student Organization for Black Unity is accepting applications for Miss Black Texas Tech in the Student Activities Office. Deadline for entries is Thursday.

**Alpha Zeta**  
Alpha Zeta pledges will meet at 7 p.m. today and Tuesday in Room 114 of the Agricultural Science Building. This will

be the final group meeting. You are required to attend one meeting but not both.

**Rho Lambda**  
Rho Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Chi Omega Lodge. If you have not been initiated, be there at 6:30 p.m. Officers will be elected.

**Mortar Board**  
The Alum Sundae Party will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 3801 43rd Dr. Everyone come dressed as your major. A short important business meeting will follow the party. Call Diane Snyder by Tuesday evening if you are not coming.

be the final group meeting. You are required to attend one meeting but not both.

|  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| <b>Paris</b><br>\$542                            | Air & Hotel                               | <b>Acapulco</b><br>Round trip air from Lubbock<br>\$197 |
| <b>Puerto Vallarta</b><br>\$158<br>Air Only      | <b>BAHAMAS</b><br>\$399                   | Round-Trip Australia<br>\$528                           |
| <b>CARRIBEAN CRUISE</b><br>\$700<br>From Lubbock | Air Only Hawaii<br>\$374<br>From Amarillo | West Coast Departure                                    |
| <b>Tahiti</b><br>\$549<br>Hotel & Air from L.A.  | Train Passes for Europe<br>From \$75.00   | <b>LONDON</b><br>Air Only                               |
| <b>LAS VEGAS</b><br>\$130                        | <b>Frankfurt</b><br>\$420<br>Round Trip   | \$431   |

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**Bromley Hall**

**Residents' complaints investigated**

(continued from page one)

**Vandalism**  
Is vandalism a problem in Bromley Hall? Several residents said yes. Whittington disagreed. In an interview, Whittington said, "There is a certain amount of vandalism in any residence institution. These expenses are passed along to the residents themselves."

Yelovich said he thinks there is a problem with vandals in Bromley. Yelovich

attributed some of the damage to the building to "people who have been kicked out of the dorms on campus."

Yelovich said that he thinks discipline will be successful in dealing with vandalism in the future.

One example of the chronic vandalism evident in Bromley Hall are the ceilings. They are suspended or "floating frame" ceilings with white cellulose fiberboard tiles.

Several UD inspections

showed that almost every floor has at least a few tiles missing. Others are bent out of shape in many places and appear on the verge of collapse.

When asked about the ceiling damage, Whittington said he sees this vandalism as "an ongoing problem." "We have to fix them constantly," said Whittington.

He said he also feels that this is a "problem with student attitude."

"We have to give residents the idea that this is where they live, and they should be proud of it."

**Water System**  
Other complaints received by the UD concerned the water system.

Bromley Hall has a central water system. According to Whittington, if any problem arises in any part of the building the entire system must be shut off to allow repairs.

Whittington said that the water is turned off about once a month. He added that "lately there have been more problems than usual."

A recent check by the UD showed that the water was shut off three times in 10 days.

Whittington attributed the water system problems to the age of the building, which was built in 1959. According to Whittington, the former owners never thought of water treatment so the plumbing is "corroded to pieces" in many areas.

**Air Conditioning**  
Several residents also complained about the lack of air conditioning in Bromley last year.

The Bromley brochure advertises that the residence

hall is "one of the very few fully air-conditioned buildings on campus." According to several residents, the air conditioning was, at the best, inadequate last year. One resident said he did not remember any air conditioning at all last year.

Yelovich said he did not think the air-conditioning problem was that bad last year. On the average, the system worked about five out of seven days, Yelovich said. Whittington said that he knew of the problems with the system.

"We are currently running several tests on our system. We have a man coming here from Phoenix to fix the entire works in March, so we will have air conditioning this summer."



Pig Day

While the holiday may have slipped by most people, some Lubbock residents celebrated National Pig Day at a "pig-out" party given by Ellen Stanley, founder of the Association for the Advancement of National Pig Day. Those present at the celebration feasted on "pig" cookies and "pig" ice cream.

Photo by Max Faulkner

**Passenger train service supported by congressmen**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen are lining up to support a proposal to increase passenger train service for the Texas Triangle of Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

evidence exists for a closer look at capital cost financing of rail link improvements between the cities," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said in a statement to a House transportation subcommittee.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth and Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Democrat

from Houston, also testified in favor of the Texas Triangle.

Amtrak and the Department of Transportation released a report last week that showed the route would produce enough riders and revenue to fall within congressional guidelines.

"Our experience with Amtrak shows that long-haul coast-to-coast rail passenger service is not feasible," Bentsen said.

"But short-haul rail passenger service between major population centers, such as these in Texas, is competitive with other types of transportation in both convenience and fuel economy."



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- Professional development opportunities
- Equal employment opportunity
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- \$10,000 group life insurance provided by the district
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ext. 270

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Contact your  
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MARCH 10, 1980

**H.E.B.**

**National Pig Day celebrated**

By PAM WEIGER UD Reporter

If you thought Leap Year was the last holiday before St. Patrick's Day, you may have missed out on another big event: National Pig Day.

But take heart. If Ellen Stanley gets her way, the celebration will be even bigger next year.

Stanley, a Lubbock kindergarten teacher, and her sister declared the first National Pig Day on March 1, 1972. Since then, they've tried to celebrate each year with a "pig-out" party.

"Pigs have been totally misunderstood and have a bad name," Stanley said. "Hopefully our holiday will change the image of the pig. They're actually, clean, intelligent animals."

March 1 was selected as the day of celebration because it is a "blah time of the year," Stanley said. The holiday is now listed in Chase's Calendar of National Events, she said.

To promote the holiday, Stanley has started the Association for the Advancement of National Pig Day. The club, whose national headquarters is in Lubbock, now has approximately 60

members from across the country. Stanley said prospective members must fill out an application and send two dollars for a lifetime membership.

The National Pig Day promotional seems to be working. Stanley has received telephone calls from news media throughout the United States. Members from NBC's "Real People" were even on hand to film the event, Stanley said.

**La Ventana positions available**

Application forms currently are available in the Student Publications office, room 103 Journalism Building, for anyone wishing to apply for editor and/or co-editor of the 1981 issue of La Ventana, Tech's student yearbook.

The deadline for filing applications with the Student Publications office is March 24.

The Student Publications Handbook requires applicants for La Ventana editor(s) to be juniors or seniors next year and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended, although not mandatory, they have taken journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.

The Student Publications Committee, which may waive any of the requirements, will make the selection(s) following interviews with each candidate on Tuesday, April 1.

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Interviewing for Counselors March 10 & 11  
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**Openings for teachers of:**

|                |                          |
|----------------|--------------------------|
| Aerobics       | Golf                     |
| Archery        | Gymnastics               |
| Badminton      | Life-saving              |
| Camp Craft     | Metal & Jewelry          |
| Camp Newspaper | Rifle Shooting           |
| Canoeing       | Sketching                |
| Ceramics       | Slimnastics              |
| Charm          | Soccer                   |
| Chorus         | Softball                 |
| Dance          | Swimming (WSI)           |
| Diving         | Tennis                   |
| Dramatics      | Trampoline               |
| English Riding | Volleyball               |
| Fencing        | Weaving, Stitchery, etc. |
|                | Western Riding           |

Also jobs for trip counselor, camp nurse, office worker and musicians for small stage band.  
All but band members must be  
At least 2nd semester sophomores  
See dates and salaries in Career Planning and Placement Service and sign for interview.

"It's really gotten kind of blown out of proportion," Stanley said. "People in Dallas thought the whole city of Lubbock was going to turn out for the grand celebration. But it was actually a private party for about 200 of our friends."

Stanley became interested in pigs as a child because she and her sister thought pigs were "cute." Since zoning laws prevented them from having a pet pig, the girls began collecting pig replicas. Stanley now has a very extensive collection of "pig things" from around the world. Objects include glass pigs, stuffed pigs, pig soap, calendars, posters, salt and pepper shakers, planters,

puzzles and jewelry. "Just tell people you collect pigs and people you don't even know will start sending you presents," Stanley said. "Of course, some people just think I'm weird."

The Muppet character of Miss Piggy has done much to promote the pig, Stanley said.

"Everyone has noticed that pigs are cute because of Miss Piggy," Stanley said. "She just reeks of charm."

The pig association will be listed in a book about unusual clubs to be published this spring, Stanley said. "I guess we are an unusual club," she said. "But right now with all this publicity, we feel like we just want to close up shop and and forget the whole thing."

**State Briefs**

**El Pasoans fight tax**

EL PASO (AP) — About 2,000 El Paso residents hope a U.S. Supreme Court decision next year will bring them a windfall of about \$10 million in paid New Mexico state income taxes.

The El Pasoans all work at White Sands Missile Range, just across the border in New Mexico.

They contend the New Mexico state tax should not be taken from their federal paychecks.

Their lawsuit, filed by the Texas Association on New Mexico Income Tax, has not reached the high court yet.

Fred Morton, attorney for the group, attended a recent meeting of the organization members and told them oral arguments will be heard by the New Mexico Supreme Court within the next three months.

**Land taxed on production value**

(AP) — A confusing clause in Texas' latest tax law may allow corporations to avoid commercial taxes on land they intend to develop — without the knowledge of the public.

The measure, passed in the last legislative session, allows agricultural land to be taxed on production value rather than market value. The law also says applications for the agricultural exemption are "confidential and not open to public inspection."

The applications can be placed in public record if another law requires the local assessor to do so. But anyone who discloses information about the applications has committed a Class B misdemeanor.

City officials, especially those in the suburbs, say they are afraid developers will take advantage of the confusing law to avoid taxes.

**Bill may deny FAA funds**

(AP) A bill approved by the U.S. Senate may deny Dallas and Fort Worth \$34 million the cities spent on land at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The cities spent \$56 million acquiring land for the airport, and have received \$21,321,000 already from the Federal Aviation Administration under its Airport Development Aid Program.

At the present rate, it would take the FAA 12 years to pay off the remaining money — \$12 million to Fort Worth and \$22 million to Dallas.

But the ADAP ends in September, and the proposed bill would eliminate 72 "hub" airports such as DFW from receiving FAA development funds. The airport also stands to lose about \$3 million a year in federal aid through the bill, sponsored by Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

**Want a fun summer job?**

We list 50,000 of them in the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States — camps, dude ranches, commercial resorts, summer theaters, amusement parks and more! Paperback, 208 pages, \$6.95. Get a copy today from your campus bookstore, or write to: Dept. CA Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242 (include \$1.25 for shipping and handling).



Scene from 'Red Ryder'

Photo by Max Faulkner

## Dreams reveal truth in 'Red Ryder'

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Entertainment Editor

Dreams are the stuff of which men are made. Playwright Mark Medoff knows that, and to introduce us to a group of people, he shows us their dreams in his intense drama, "When You Coming Back, Red Ryder?" Medoff isolates his environment - an all-night diner in New Mexico - and his people. This isolation causes each person to reveal more truths about themselves than they ever would have under normal situations.

And the truth never would have come out without first looking at their dreams.

Teddy (Patrick Remmert) is the catalyst who forces each person to look at themselves. With unerring accuracy, he looks at each person and sums them up.

By the end of the play, we hate Teddy. He turns from an amiable person to one who terrorizes six people.

When the owner of the cafe returns, he asks how one man could frighten everyone that much. After all, he says, there were three men at the cafe. But with Teddy, that kind of terror is possible.

Because Teddy mesmerized his captives. And one by one, he exposed their fears and dreams. Remmert's performance as Teddy was strong, forceful and almost too believable. He became the essence of evil as we watched. "Red Ryder" is an extremely violent play, and in the small confines of the Lab Theater, it is almost too strong. But the effect of the play is enhanced greatly.

Director Susan Fortenberry gathers all the threads of the different characters, and together forges them into a force which makes a deep impression upon the audience.

Very smartly, Fortenberry's actors makes her give subdued performances, except for Teddy, which was absolutely necessary, and for David Graham as Stephen Ryder, who has a tendency to overplay his part.

Graham at times, though, was extremely moving as the young punk who dreams of better things. But as we all know, he is a dreamer without the character to work on his dreams. He will not "put up or shut up," as one character says. Instead Ryder will continue his meaningless imagining, never putting forth the effort to accomplish anything.

Only Teddy, as he rips apart the pretense with which Ryder surrounds himself, finally forces the boy to reach out for his dreams.

Unlike Graham, Terry Title gives an understated performance. As Angel, the waitress who secretly loves Red Ryder, her character

becomes more important as the play continues. And she becomes more impressive as an actress as well.

Other characters in play are not so important, but all are well-played. In fact, T.H. Maynor, who has a small role as Mr. Clark, the owner of the diner, gives a vigorous performance although he is rarely on stage.

The polished acting of the players complements the other elements of the play. The scene designer, Regan

Kimmel, created a diner that closely resembles those you'll find in small New Mexico towns.

The seediness, the almost-poverty stricken look of the diner matches the dire expectations of the people who work and visit there.

Together, these parts create a powerful theatrical experience.

"When You Coming Back, Red Ryder?" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today through Saturday.

## Female vocalists distinguish bands

By M.W. CLARK  
UD Entertainment Writer

When rock 'n' roll began, it contained many rough edges. But through the years it has become a smoother, less exciting type of music.

Heiress performed its smooth style of rock 'n' roll Saturday night at Rox.

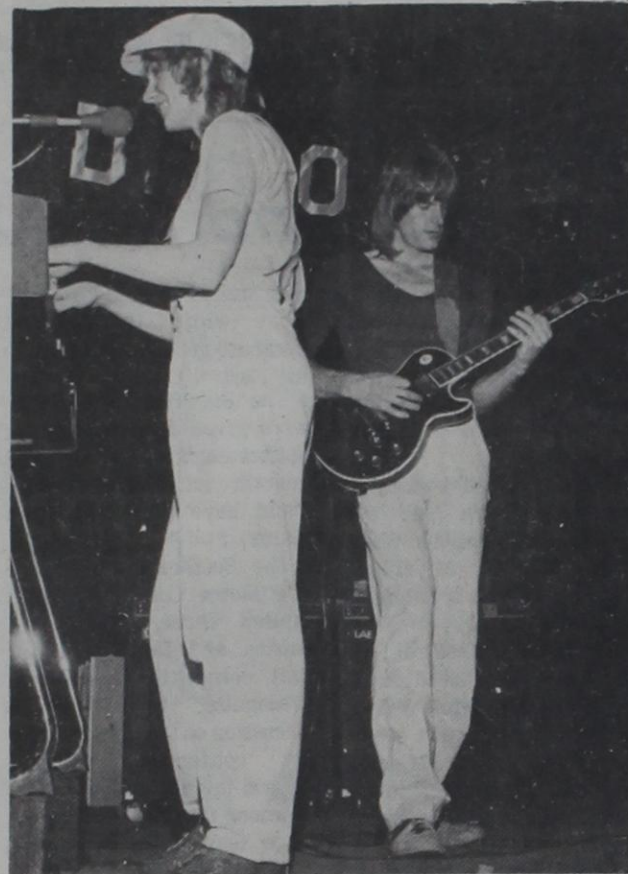
What distinguishes Heiress from many of the other bands which play cover songs of the smooth rock variety are the talents of Nia Santhi and Mary Lynn Barnett. Santhi played rhythm guitar and both girls played keyboards.

Their vocals enhanced their selection of popular songs. The band performed contemporary songs from such artists as Heart, Fleetwood Mac, Atlanta Rhythm Section and Head East. They also played the rock classics of Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly and Jerry Lee Lewis.

Although the girls contributed largely to the group's vocals, when the band was introduced, drummer Henry Thompson, and lead guitarist Mike Musgrove, received the most applause. Deservedly so, perhaps, because they offered some very slick and professional playing.

The sound Heiress created

was rich and full. Their versions of other artists songs provided close similarities to the originals. The girls sang the majority of vocals, it was interesting to compare their versions. to the original, male artists' vocals.



Heiress: smooth rock

Photo by Max Faulkner

Rather it was the group's lack of energy - that little bit of magic that is unexplainable. The magic that determines whether or not a group has that excitement and magnetism.

Heiress offered everything else and more than one could ask from a local band. And considering the fact that the group only has played together for less than a year, the group has a lot of room to grow.

Heiress offered everything else and more than one could ask from a local band. And considering the fact that the group only has played together for less than a year, the group has a lot of room to grow.

**PIZZA EXPRESS**

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## Curtain Call

**Music**  
Bee's Knees at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday.  
Impeccable at the Rox tonight and Tuesday. Cover is \$1. Too Smooth Wednesday. Cover is \$2.50. Planets Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50 Thursday and \$3.50 Friday and Saturday.  
Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50.  
Daddy's Money at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.  
Brad Carter at Main Street Saloon Sunday. No cover charge.  
Larry Trider at Red Raider Inn tonight through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2 Friday and Saturday and \$1 Sunday.  
Barbosa at 3838 Club tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.  
Jazz Band festival all day Friday and Saturday in the Hemmie Recital Hall. Jam session in the UC Storm Cellar from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday.  
Jazz Band Festival Concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the UC Theater.  
Tech Choir Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmie Recital Hall.

**Theater**  
"Murder at Howard Johnson's," by the Country Squire Dinner Theater, tonight through Saturday. Tickets are \$8.95 for students Tuesday through Thursday and \$11.95 Friday and Saturday.  
When you Come Back, Red Ryder? by the Tech Lab Theater, tonight through Saturday. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech I.D.  
**Film**  
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# Raiders complete season

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO — It was bound to end sooner or later for Tech.

Texas A&M, a preseason favorite to win the Southwest Conference title, shook the Tech tournament syndrome and defeated the Raiders 61-51 in the semi-finals of the SWC Post-Season Basketball Classic here Friday.

Tech, which ended the season with a 16-13 record, was eliminated from the tourney while A&M advanced to the finals against Arkansas. The Aggies beat the Razorbacks Saturday, 52-50, to advance to the NCAA Post-Season Tournament.

During the five years of the SWC tournament's existence, Tech and A&M have met three times and Tech has won three times. Last year the Raiders eliminated the Aggies in the first round with a 63-62 overtime victory in Houston.

More than 15,000 fans watched A&M avenge past tourney setbacks.

This year the Aggies took advantage of two Raider dry spells in the second half to walk away with their second tournament win ever in six outings.

Tech guard Kent Williams hit a field goal from the top of the free-throw circle to narrow A&M's lead to 39-34 with 13:48 left in the game. The Aggies held the Raiders scoreless during the next three minutes and 28 seconds as they scored three buckets.

Tech closed the gap to four points, 49-44, with 5:43 left in the game but the A&M defense shutdown the Tech offense for another three minute-plus span. The Aggies, meanwhile, extended their lead to 56-44.

The Aggies also took advantage of Raider scoring droughts in the first half to extend a 4-3 lead to 11-3 and a 15-10 lead to 21-10.

Vernon Smith and Rynn Wright were the catalysts of the A&M attack. When they weren't rebounding defensively, they were penetrating inside offensively.

Smith scored 20 points to lead all scorers, and he collected eight rebounds. He held Tech's season leading scorer, forward David Little, to four points and a single rebound.

"A couple of key plays came when (Tech forward Ben) Hill and Smith had a jump ball," Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers said, "and Smith controlled the tip. And when Wright got an offensive rebound."

Smith beat Hill on the jump ball with 6:33 left in the game. A&M's 6-7 forward later scored to put the Aggies on top 48-42. Wright pulled down an offensive rebound at 5:24 when teammate Tyrone Ladson missed his second free throw. Ladson scored 21 seconds later to make the score 51-44.

Another contributing factor to Tech's loss was A&M's four-corner offense during the last nine minutes of the game. Guards Ladson, Dave Goff and David Britton ran the offense.

"We lost our momentum. That's why we went to the four-corner," A&M Head Coach Shelby Metcalf said. "We lost a lot of size when we go to three guards, but Britton's a pretty good rebounder."

Tech had trouble gaining momentum offensively from the beginning. The Raiders shot 22.7 from the field in the first half (6-22). Tech also missed five of 14 free-throw attempts.

This inaccuracy enabled the Aggies to go into the lockerroom at halftime with a 32-21 lead.

In the second half, Tech improved its shooting by hitting 14 of 26 attempts for 53.8 percent.

Guard Jeff Taylor lead Tech's offense with 15 points. Hill scored 13. Seniors Kent Williams and Thad Sanders, each playing their last game for Tech, scored six points apiece.

Hill lead the Raiders in rebounding with 10, while center Ralph Brewster pulled down eight.



Photo by Mark Rogers

## Maneuvering

Tech's Jeff Taylor (44) glides past freshman Dave Piehler (15) in the Raiders' 73-65 quarterfinal win over SMU. Watching Taylor's maneuvers is Kent Williams (24). Taylor took

charge in the second half against the Ponies to score eight points in the final minutes. He finished the contest with 16 points.

## Five ACC teams selected

# A&M, Arkansas land NCAA berths

MISSION, Kan (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference landed five teams in the expanded NCAA basketball tournament announced Sunday, including four of the top 16 seeds receiving first-round byes.

Enlarged to 48 teams this year, the NCAA tournament begins at four regional sites Thursday. It will conclude with the semifinals and finals March 22 and March 24 at Indianapolis.

The Midwest Regional will launch first-round action Thursday in Lincoln, Neb., with Missouri meeting San Jose State and Kansas State

playing ARKANSAS. Friday night in Denton, Tex., first-round games in the Midwest will be completed with Alcorn playing South Alabama and TEXAS A&M meeting Bradley.

The basketball committee, chaired by Big Ten Conference Commissioner Wayne Duke, selected 25 at-large entries to go with 32 automatic qualifiers.

Top-ranked DePaul was given the No. 1 seed in the West Regional, while second-ranked Kentucky was seeded No. 1 in the Midwest. Louisiana State, No. 2 in The Associated Press Top Twenty,

was seeded first in the Midwest while third-ranked Syracuse got the No. 1 seed in the East.

The Big Ten and Pac-10 were given four tournament entries each in this, the first year in history a conference could have more than two teams.

The Southeast Conference and Metro Conference each landed three tournament entries and Duke conceded that committee members, "recognize there may be discussion on the matter," of a few conferences having several invitations.

Among the more notable at-large teams who were not

given invitations were Nevada-Las Vegas, 20-7, and Boston University, 21-8.

Expanding from 40 teams to 48 is not the only new wrinkle in this year's tournament. For the first time, the tournament committee was empowered to seed all 12 teams in each of the four brackets and place any team in any bracket regardless of geographic considerations.

Duke said the committee's top three priorities were to take the best 25 at-large entries, balance the brackets competitively and to preserve, "as best we could, any geographical boundaries."

## Tracksters win three events

The last time the Tech track captured an individual victory in the Border Olympics track and field meet was five years ago. But Saturday the Raider thinclads entered the stadium in Laredo, won three events, and scored 47½ points to place fourth in their first outdoor meet of the season.

In the nine-team field, Texas A&M took the team title with 133½ points. Texas second with 85 points, followed by Baylor with 75 1-5, Tech with 47½, TCU with 41 ½, Houston with 40, North Texas State with 39, Rice with 31, and Lamar with 29.

A cold-front that arrived in Laredo early Saturday morning brought 30 degree temperatures and winds gusting to 35 miles per hour. But the Raiders fought off the adverse running conditions to win three events.

Sprinter Edwin Newsome scored most of Tech's points. Newsome won the 400-meter dash in a 49.3 clocking, tied for third in the 200-meter dash, and then teamed with Greg Brogden, Greg Rolle, and James Mays for a victory in the 1600-meter relay.

Tech's other winner of the meet was Greg Lautenslager. Lautenslager led Rice's Marty Froelick and Mike Novelli for 9 laps of the 12½ lap 5000 meter race, fell 30 yards behind the Owl duo, and then came back in final 250 yards to nip Froelick at the tape. Lautenslager's winning time was 14:15.2.

Also scoring for Tech in the Border Olympics were John Paige, third in the high jump at 6 feet, 8 inches; Floyd Barry, fifth in the 200-meter dash at 21.8; and the 400-meter relay team of Ted Watts, Leonard Jervis, Brogden, and Carnell Austin, third at 42.0.

Next Saturday the Tech tracksters travel to Fort Worth for the Fort Worth Recreational Meet.

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# Baseballers sweep doubleheader

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Writer

Brooks Wallace delivered a two-on, one-out home run shot over the left field fence in the bottom of the seventh inning to propel the Raiders to an 8-5 win over cross-town rival Lubbock Christian Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader at the Tech Diamond.

Wallace's dramatic three-run blast was his fifth home run effort of the season, and it helped the Raiders complete a two-game sweep of the Chapparals, now 6-6. Tech's senior shortstop cracked another home run in the second game as the Raiders won 6-3.

Tech is now 7-3 for the season. The Raiders and

Chapparals will play another doubleheader at 1 p.m. today at the Tech Diamond.

Terry Willis went the distance on the mound for the Raiders in the first game, checking LCC batters on six hits and allowing five runs. Willis is now 2-0 for the year.

The Chapparals drew first blood in the game when J.R. Castillo drew a walk off Willis, allowing Tommy Inman to score from third. LCC increased its lead to 2-0 later in the first inning when Steve Brigante flied out deep to center field, sacrificing Kyle Mahan home from third.

Tech narrowed LCC's lead to 2-1 in the bottom of the second when Wallace slammed a solo home run shot over the left field wall. Moments

later, Gene Segrest singled to score Jeff Harp from second and knot the score at 2-2.

The Chapparals made it a 4-2 game in third inning, but the Raiders came right back to tie the score at four in their half of the inning off a solo homer by Bobby Kohler and a sacrifice fly by Harp. Kohler's effort scored Larry Selby from third.

LCC picked up a run in the fifth, and the lead lasted until the sixth inning, when Tech tied the game at five off Kevin Rucker's single, which scored Wallace from third. That set the stage for Wallace's game-winning home run in the final inning.

The Chapparals came roaring back in the second game to score three runs

before the fans at the Tech Diamond had even settled back into their seats. LCC collected four hits in the first inning en route to an early 3-0 lead.

But Rusty Laughlin trimmed the Chaps' lead to 3-2 in the bottom half of the inning by sending a Tim Leslie pitch over the left field fence.

Wallace gave Tech the lead moments later when he cracked his sixth homer of the season and his third of the afternoon. Wallace's two-run shot gave the Raiders a 4-3 advantage.

The Raiders picked up two

insurance runs in the sixth when Craig Noonan delivered his first homer of the season, a two-run blast over the left field wall. That made it 6-3, and though LCC staged a temporary rally in the seventh inning, Tech had wrapped up the two-game sweep with Noonan's effort.

Mark Johnston got the win for the Raiders in the second game. Gary Moyer started the game on the mound but was relieved in the fifth inning by Jamie Miller.

Tech hit a total of five home runs in the two games.

## Disappointment occurs for Tech mile relay team

The Tech mile relay team of Dora Bencourt, Ella Rich, Falecia Freeman and Cende Mills ran a disappointing 3:55.2 to finish third in their heat last Friday at the AAU National Indoor Championships in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The quartet had qualified two weeks ago for the event with a time of 3:49.0 and were aiming at a 3:45 time, according to Coach Jarvis Scott.

"When you get up here there are a lot of 19-4 jumpers but Cende seems to be peaking at the right time and is about a week away from the peak of her training program," said Scott.

Mills qualified for the AIAW Nationals with a 19-8 1/2 in her first meet of the year in January. The winner of the AAU long jumping was Wisconsin's Pat Johnson with a dazzling 20-11.

The rest of the Raider thinclads stayed in Lubbock last weekend because the quadrangular meet in Austin was cancelled due to cold and wet weather.

Next Friday and Saturday, seven members of the Tech team, including the mile relay squad, will compete in the AIAW Indoor Nationals in Columbia, Missouri. It will be Tech's first-ever appearance at the meet.

much better than this meet indicated," said Scott.

In the long jump, Mills soared 19-4 1/2 to capture a 10th place in the 28 athlete field, and according to Scott, is right on time for the AIAW Indoor Championship.

"The women fell behind early and couldn't catch up, and then started pressing. They were running scared. This relay team is

We talked about running that time all week and they were ready to compete with everyone else physically, but mentally it appeared they weren't on the same level as the other competitors," said Scott. "But this opportunity is what we need to gain that competitive edge. It should pay off next week at the AIAW Nationals."

Tennessee State won the heat with a 3:42.5 and the D.C. Internationals placed second.

"The women fell behind early and couldn't catch up, and then started pressing. They were running scared. This relay team is

## Women netters defeat Houston, Rice by one point

Winning crucial doubles matches and getting help in the lower singles seeds, the Tech women netters came away with one-point victories over the University of Houston and Rice last weekend in Houston.

Saturday, Tech's third doubles team of Becky Gerken and Joan Waltko endured wind and 34-degree temperatures to stop Houston's Rhonda Lewis and Denise Hall 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 after rallying from a 5-1 deficit in the final set. Their victory gave the Raiders a 5-4 dual match win over the Cougars.

The Raiders fell behind early as Regina Revello, Becky Gerken and Jill Crutchfield lost the first three singles matches, but Waltko, playing in the number four position for the first time this year, upset Lewis 6-4, 7-6 to turn the tide. Singles victories by Kathy Lawson and Cathy Stringer tied the match up going into doubles play.

Revello and Stringer quickly fell to Houston's number-one doubles team 6-0, 6-3 but Crutchfield and Lawson won the number two match 6-3, 6-4, setting up the deciding three-set victory by Gerken and Waltko.

Sunday, it was Crutchfield and Lawson winning the final doubles contest 6-3, 6-2 over Kay Abrahms and Sue Taylor as the Raiders beat Rice 4-3.

Rice was missing its sixth player due to illness, so the match consisted of only five singles and two doubles matches.

Again, Tech lost the first two singles matches but the bottom of the line-up responded with victories by Crutchfield, 6-1, 6-4 over Debbie Melaas; Lawson, 6-0, 7-5 over Sue Taylor and Waltko, 6-3, 6-3 over Sue Collings.

Tech's number one doubles pair lost in three sets putting the must-win pressure on

Crutchfield and Lawson in the final match.

"Overall it was a good weekend," said Coach Mickey Bowes. "We beat two good teams down here on their own courts. In both matches we got help from our lower seeds. Saturday, four, five and six singles won and Sunday, three, four and five won.

"Joanie Waltko was the most pleasant surprise. She played tough tennis." She knew she had to win both days and she did it. Her play Saturday turned it around for us. Last Fall we lost to Houston 5-4."

The freshman from Wichita Falls has only seen limited action this year, and mostly in doubles play, but Waltko's play this past weekend may earn her a place with the Raider regulars.

Tech is now 19-9-1 for the year and 6-3 this Spring. Their next match will be at Abilene Christian March 13.

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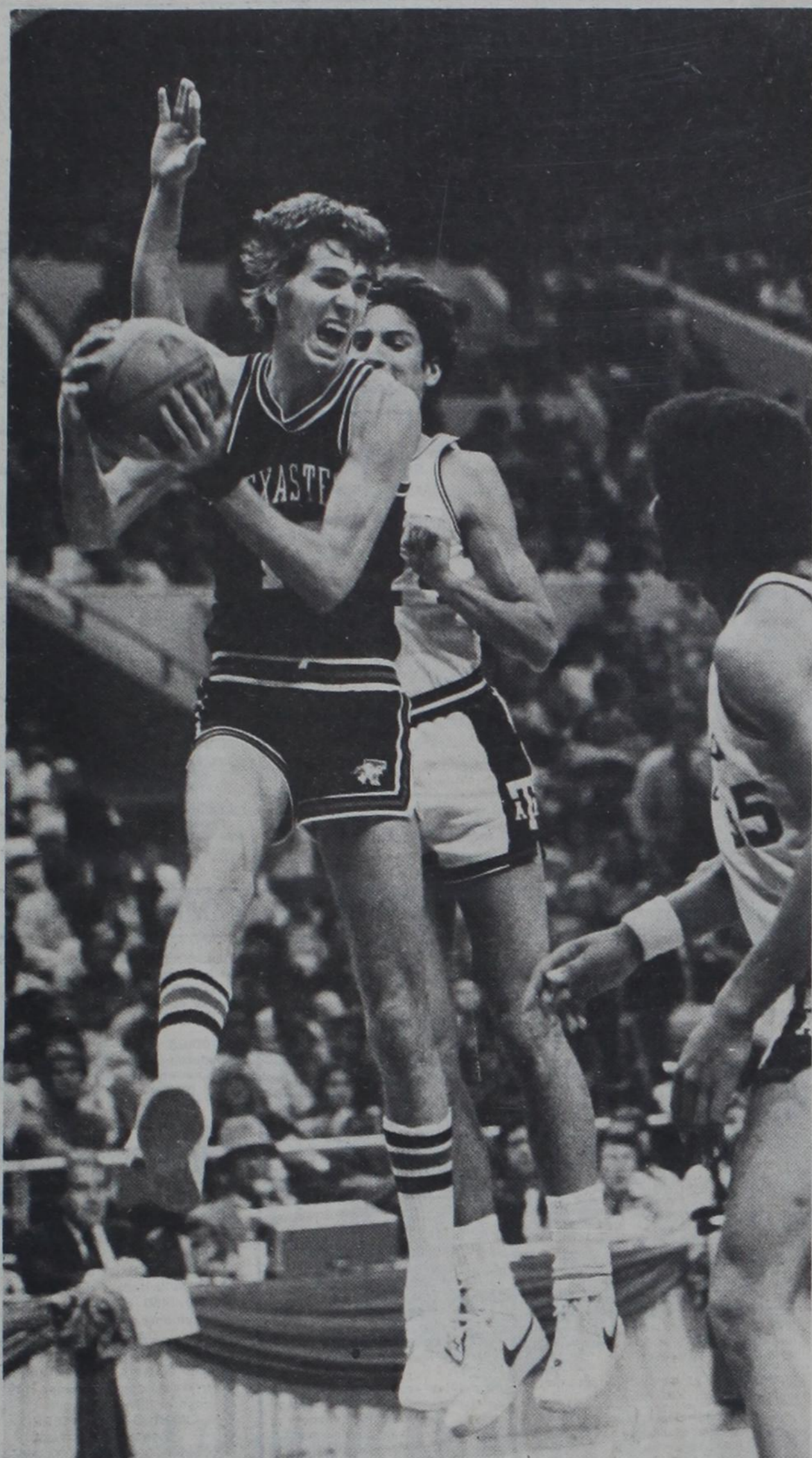
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# Aggies win SWC tourney



Southbound and down

Photo by Mark Rogers

Tech forward David Little looks mighty aggressive under the boards as he hauls down a rebound against Texas A&M's Steve Sylestine (left) and Rynn Wright. The rebound was the only one Little collected during the game. He scored four points. The Aggies, meanwhile, eliminated the Raiders

from the Southwest Conference Tournament with a 61-51 win last Friday in San Antonio. Tech finished the season with a 16-13 record. Tech's SWC record was 8-8. A&M will go on and represent the conference in the NCAA Post-Season Tournament when it plays Bradley University this week in Denton.

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO--Texas A&M's 6-4 guard David Britton has been called many things: a hot dog, a clown, an erratic and spotty player. But Saturday night in the Hemisfair Arena, 15,728 fans were calling him a winner. Britton was one take-charge-kind-of-a-guy.

Britton was the catalyst of the Aggies' four-corner offense, scoring layups and hitting clutch free throws down the stretch, as he led Texas A&M to a 52-50 win over the Arkansas Razorbacks in the finals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic.

The win automatically gives the Aggies, now 24-7 for the year, a spot in the NCAA championship tourney. The

Aggies play Bradley in the first round. The win over the Hogs was the rubber game between the two teams that finished 1-2 in the SWC regular season. Each team had grabbed a win on its home court.

With A&M owning a precarious 29-25 lead with 11:45 left, the Aggies went to a slowdown offense that had their players spread all over the court. That set the stage for Britton.

He parlayed his New York City playground skills to go one-on-one with any Hog defender to get easy layups, draw fouls, or pass the ball to an open teammate. Britton scored 23 points to earn tourney Most Valuable Player. He scored 15 points in the last 12 minutes when the Aggies turned the offense over

to him.

"Nobody can hold Dave one-on-one," said A&M's burly 6-6 forward Rynn Wright, who had 15 points. "He just did his thing, that's his game."

"I felt like I could score so I took it to the hoop," said Britton. "The rest of the players said go ahead and take charge."

But while Britton set the tempo for the last 12 minutes, the Aggie defense was a dominant factor the entire game. A&M abandoned its usual man defense in favor of a collapsing zone. With the "Wall" of 6-6 Vernon Smith and 6-11 Rudy Woods clogging the middle, the effects were devastating.

Arkansas connected on only 21 of 49 shots for 42.9 percent. In the first half the Hogs, one of the top shooting teams in

the conference, were only seven of 21 from the field for a measly 33.3 percent. Scott Hastings, the Hogs' 6-10 center, finished with 13 points to lead Arkansas but was held to only 2 points in the first half.

"We didn't shoot the ball that well," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "But then A&M's defense had a lot to do with that."

A&M wasn't exactly deadly from the field either. The Aggies connected on only 41 percent of their shots and were outscored by 10 from the field. The difference was the free throw line where A&M hit 20 to Arkansas' eight.

Both teams were tight to begin the game. Arkansas' last lead was 9-8 with 13:23 left in the first half. A&M, using

two Dave Goff jump shots, quickly gained the lead and eventually stretched the lead to 20-15 with 3:51 left. The Hogs scored the last four points to trail at halftime, 20-19.

The Aggies scored the second half's first five points on a 18-foot jump shot by Britton and a three-point play by Wright to lead 25-19 with 16:31 left.

After that the Hogs, behind the inside work of Hastings and the outside performance of guard U.S. Reed, kept the game close, cutting the lead to two points three different times, but could never grab the lead.

And when A&M coach Shelby Metcalf sent his team into the four corner offense, it was doubly tough for the Hogs. The Aggies' lead ballooned to 41-31 with 5:16 left on a Wright layup from a pass from Britton.

The Hogs frantic hurry-up offense cut into the lead but could not offset the late-game heroics of Britton, who when fouled in the late stages responded by hitting on 11 of 13 from the line.

"We got a spurt going and broke them," Britton said. "It's hard to keep coming back like Arkansas had to do. We just out-played them."

Metcalf, ever the acute observer, said simply, "We had Britton and they didn't. That was the difference."

## A&M win not typical of past

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO — This year's A&M basketball team did not fit the traditional Aggie "choke" mold. As in the past, this team was good, they knew they were good, but Saturday they finally won the big one.

A&M defeated Arkansas 52-50 in the finals of the Southwest Conference Tournament.

When the Aggies entered the 1979-80 season, many polls and publications predicted A&M would win the Southwest Conference crown easily. A&M might even contend for a spot in the final four of the NCAA Post-Season Tournament.

But when the season started A&M dropped its first two games to Iona (78-62) and Lamar (61-60). The Aggies entered SWC play with an 8-5 record, not quite up to national prominence standards.

The Aggies rebounded to win their first nine conference games, and they finished the regular season in first place with a 14-2 SWC slate and a 22-7 season slate.

A&M, however, went into

the SWC tournament with a black cloud hanging over it. It was 1-4 in tourney competition. Ardent anti-Aggies were taking bets on when A&M would choke.

Tournament Most Valuable Player, A&M guard David Britton attributed the Aggies' success to team work.

"We had problems getting together at first," Britton said. "We finally got together. Now, I think we can go to the final four (of the NCAA tourney)."

Britton's performance Saturday in the Hemisfair

Arena was one of the main reasons A&M dropped the label of a choker and assumed the identity of a champ.

Head Coach Shelby Metcalf installed a four-corner offense against Arkansas, like he did against Tech the night before.

The openings helped Britton penetrate and score a game-high 23 points.

"I had to show leadership because I was starting and I was a senior," Britton said. "I like going out on the court to represent A&M. I also like to work with Dave."

A&M will now enter the

NCAA tourney as the conference's representative. It will play Bradley University in first round action this week in Denton.

A&M is 3-6 in national post-season tournament play.

In NCAA tourney competition, the Aggies are 1-5. They lost to Cincinnati 87-79 in the first round of the Midwest Regional in 1975 during their last appearance.

But as A&M travels to Denton to make their first appearance in five years nobody will be saying "poor Aggies."

## Women swimmers break 16 records

The Tech women's swimming and diving team broke sixteen school records and qualified four swimmers to the Nationals on their way to a fourth place finish in the TAAAW State Championship in Fort Worth last week.

The Raiders took the fourth spot with 343 points finishing behind the University of Houston in third with 360, SMU in second with 409 and the University of Texas first with 784.

Tech's 400-medley relay team of Janie James, Dara Hembree, Denise Shipman and Dorinda Jung qualified for the National meet with a time of 4:01.68 — a new Tech mark. It is the first time Tech has qualified for Nationals since 1976 when Denise Shipman, then a freshman, represented the

Raiders in the 50-yd. butterfly. As a senior, Shipman will return to the National meet to swim the 50-yd fly leg of the medley relay.

Other top Raider finishers at the Fort Worth meet included: Dara Hembree, 4th in the 50 and 100 yd. breast; Janie James, 3rd in the 50 and 200 yd. back and Dorinda Jung, 6th in the 100 and 200 yd. free.

The team of Jung, Debbie Kaufmann, Amy Thorpe and Lindy Lauderdale took a third in the 200 free relay while Lauderdale, Sherry Oppel, Shipman and Jenny Stuart teamed up for a fourth place in the 800 yd. free relay.

In the diving events, Laura Viera was Tech's top scorer winning a seventh in both one and three meter diving.

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