

Student Association elections

Presidential candidates air views, background

John Collins

John Collins brings several years of state and national legislative work with him as he makes an attempt to win the Student Association presidency on a write-in campaign. "I think I can win this race," Collins said.

Diane Megchelsen

Working to improve Tech's budgeting problems is a primary concern for Diane Megchelsen in her presidential campaign. "I think we need to do something to make sure Tech gets a fair share of the state money," Megchelsen said.

She favors having any possible tuition increase go towards a dedicated fund for all state universities beside The University of Texas and Texas A&M which already have a Permanent University Fund. "One project I've been contributing to this semester is the bike race that the Senate Alumni Relations committee is trying to organize," Megchelsen said.

Mark Reid
Making students' tuition dollars count for more is of the utmost importance to Mark Reid. "I'd just like to point out to the administration that there are three areas from which university funds come: tax dollars, private donations and tuition money," Reid said.

opinion before they (the administration) make a final decision." Reid launched his campaign after working three years in student government. He served as president of the Engineering Student Council for two years and as a member of the Board of College Councils.

Platform correction
Bob Deming's platform in Monday's University Daily contained two errors. Deming said he wants to see if the Board of Regents would be agreeable to serving alcohol in the University Center for special events.

Hot toaster wastes energy; 60 Minutes captures guilty

Russell Baker

In my first dream about appearing on "60 Minutes," Harry Reasoner did the interviewing. We hit it off right away, Harry and I. The interview dealt with my toaster. "60 Minutes" had learned that my toaster has to be warmed up before it will go to work, and Harry sat beside me at the table while I put a piece of bread in and waited for it to pop up.

happens to people who make a break for the exit when they find "60 Minutes" in the kitchen. "How many times do you push your toast down?" Morley asked. For the first time, I noticed that his smile has a touch of Satan at the corners of the mouth. "Once," I lied. "Demonstrate for us, will you, please?" suggested Morley.

ancient, outmoded toaster which is so dilapidated that the toast has to be pushed down, not just once, but twice?" Dan reached into his fisherman's creel and produced my toaster. "That's not my toaster," I lied. "Then why," asked Dan, "does it have your personal toast crumbs stuck to the bottom?"

Letters:

Proud conservatism

To the Editor:
This is in reply to the letter from the Knapp residents criticizing the cartoon in the Feb. 14 edition of The University Daily, and also to the author of the "White Prejudice" letter on March 3. Dear Knapp ladies, or should I say persons of the multiple gender? Tech is a conservative school, and I'm proud of it. Most people here don't like queers, and I for one would like to see more cartoons making fun of them.

they will be able to freely hop from bed to bed with persons of every race and sex. A society where the religious morals and basic values, principles, and standards or decency that our society and the human race was built on and lives by are extinct, and homosexuality and interracial sex flourish. And how about incest, wouldn't that fit right in too? Why don't you people get the hell out of Lubbock, and go somewhere more appropriate to begin your liberal perverted utopia? The University of Texas would be a great starting place. Name withheld by request

chance for a coalition of minorities from ever electing a member in an at-large racist election. This vote was held the year before the Voting Rights Act was passed. To further avoid the impact of the civil rights movement the city council then decided to give control over the economic destiny of the city to the Chamber of Commerce. The city council passed a resolution on July 22, 1965 (15 days before the Voting Rights Act became law) mandating that the then (and now?) all-white Chamber of Commerce would elect from its membership the directors of the Board of City Development. Last year this board received over \$600,000 to "develop" the city of Lubbock. No woman or minority has ever served on this board. No comment is needed on the state of minority economic development in this city. Maybe it is coincidence that after 40 years Lubbock decided to switch from plurality to majority vote, and council-selected to Chamber-selected Board of City Development. Perhaps it is a coincidence — I doubt it. Stephen C. McIntyre 1917 17th Street

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Editor: Shauna Hill
Managing Editors: Donna Rand, Clay Wright
Sports Editor: John Eubanks
Entertainment Editor: Inez Russell
Reporters: Joel Branderberger, Michael Crook, Sid Hill, Carmon McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse, Pam Weiger, 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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Campus Briefs

Library exhibit opens today

Tech's library will host the Canadian architectural exhibit "Houses of Parliament" beginning today through April 11 in the lobby. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. to midnight. The exhibit will be shown free to the public.

The exhibit includes photographs from the National Film Board of Canada-produced book *Stones of History* and focuses on the visual majesty and elegance of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. The buildings are considered among the finest example of Gothic architecture in North America.

Details of gargoyles, interior carvings, furnishings and copies of the original architectural drawings are included along with a replica of the Senate Mace, the impressive sceptor used to indicate when the chamber is in session.

New hall of fame inductee

Robert A. Long, Tech animal science professor, was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Ohio State University Animal Science Department and Saddle and Sirloln Club.

Long is a graduate of the department and 1947 president of the sponsoring club. Long also was a member of Ohio State's 1946 livestock judging team which won the international competition in Chicago with the highest score ever achieved until that time. He earned advanced degrees at Oklahoma State University, where he also taught, and at the universities of Georgia and Kentucky.

Techsans awarded

Three international graduate students at Tech were selected as recipients of scholarships awarded by the Altrusa Club International Foundation.

Ting Tina Liu, Li-Jane Hong and Show-Chorn Jaw each received one of 85 Altrusa scholarships awarded nationwide. All three women are graduate students from Taiwan.

"It's really unusual to have three students from one school win the awards," said Peggy Williams, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation and Altrusa Club member.

Sports debate today

As college and high school sports receive increasing recognition, they are increasing in influence and prestige — sometimes at the expense of the school's academic programs, say opponents.

Four speakers, representing pro and con angles of the subject, will debate the topic "Resolved: there should be less emphasis on sports in high school and college," today at 12:15 p.m. at the University Ballroom.

Techsans get taste of other nations

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

Eating Arabian "tabouleh" while listening to Indian singers and watching a Kung Fu demonstration may sound like an unlikely way to spend an evening.

The variety of food and entertainment was presented by representatives of 14 countries as part of Tech's third annual International Sampler. Hundreds of students gathered in the University Center ballroom Sunday night to participate in the program.

In a fair-like atmosphere, booths representing different countries were set up around the UC Ballroom. Tickets were sold for 25 cents and the international foods sold for one to four tickets. Food

samples ranged from Pakistani "samosa" (egg rolls) to Korean barbecue to French crepes.

The 14 countries included the United States with a booth set up by Delta Phi Epsilon. The table featured Uncle Sam's stew, corn bread, and apple pie.

Most foods were served by natives of the representative country, usually members of a student organization at Tech. Included were the Arab Student Association, the Iranian Student Association, the Muslim Student Association, the United Mexican-American Students and the Chinese Student Association. Students representing Karibu Africa and Vietnam were also

present.

American students set up two booths in addition to the one serving American food. Members of Slovo and Dobro, the Slavic honorary society, served Russian food featuring "peroshky," a Russian appetizer. Greek food was served by the Senior Classical League and the Classics Club.

Jackie Behrens, director of international programs at Tech, was pleased with the participation of the international groups.

"Some groups were much stronger this year," Behrens said. "But it looks like we have fewer student, families, and faculty than we did last year."

Behrens said the idea for an international sampler began

in 1977 when she discussed the idea with a member of the UC cross-cultural committee. The first event took place in 1978. She said organizers had planned for about 350 people to attend. Instead, 700 people showed up to sample food from around the world.

"It appeared very disorganized with people wandering around because there were not enough seats," Behrens said. "But people liked moving around. Each year we've tried to cut down on the confusion, but it seems to add to the fun."

In addition to international foods, those who attend the sampler are treated to international entertainment.

This year's entertainment included Arab musicians, Indian singers, German and

Slavic dancers, a belly dancer and a demonstration of "nunchukkes," Taiwan martial arts.

Although this year's attendance may have been down, most of the food prepared for the evening was consumed during the two hour program.

Some organizations, such as the Muslim Student Association, ran out of food before the evening was over.

"We didn't cook enough because we didn't know how fast it would go," said Abdullahi Adamu, president of the Muslim organization.

Adamu said his group spent three hours preparing the food in the UC. Because of a UC rule forbidding any food to be brought in from outside the UC, all the foods were

prepared in the UC kitchen. Adamu said he had heard of difficulties in finding ingredients necessary to prepare foreign foods.

One problem the Muslim group did have concerned religious customs. Adamu said many of the group's members did not bring their wives because religious laws forbid the mixing of men and women while people are eating.

The country with the most food left over was the United States.

"I'm not sure what we're going to do with a gallon of stew and 50 pieces of corn bread," said Lee Williams, president of Delta Phi Epsilon, as the evening came to an end.

Oilman wills \$5 million to school, leaves out son

TERRELL, Texas (AP) — Rembert A. Lechner says he feels no bitterness — just curiosity — toward his late father, oilman Walter Lechner, who left \$5 million to Texas A&M when he died but nothing to his only son.

"We're all in the dark about it," the son said. "Nobody seems to know just why he did it, but he did go to school there for a year in 1912."

After Rembert was born, the oilman's marriage ended in divorce. Lechner later remarried, but he never fathered any other children. His son says after the divorce he became like a "stepchild" to his father.

The elder Lechner was a farm boy who grew up near this North Central Texas town and made his fortune dealing in petroleum during the oil boom of the 1920s and 1930s.

He died last September at the age of 89, and his son admits he was caught off guard at the reading of the will.

"It was a real surprise to the family, that gift to A&M," he said. "He wasn't known as an overly generous man, and had never been especially so with the family. Oh, at Christmas he might send a \$100 check and we'd split it up. In recent years, he never forgot us, and the children followed our attitude — we were grateful for whatever he sent."

Five years before he died, the millionaire gave his son a 300-acre farm south of Terrell, where the family lives today. Lechner says the land loses money because his expenses are so high. But Lechner and his wife Nora insist "there is no bitterness" over the will. Lechner's three children —

the oilman's grandchildren — were mentioned in the will, he said.

"They were left something in five figures, each one of them. And they loved their grandfather. I guess I was always sort of a stepchild, in every sense of the word, all through the years," said Lechner.

Shortly after Rembert Lechner was born, his father joined the military and was sent overseas during World War I.

"After he came home, I just don't have many childhood memories of him because my parents were divorced," Lechner said. "When I got older, I remember he promised to send me to college, but we couldn't agree on a school, so he didn't. He thought Texas A&M was the only college, but I managed a few years at SMU and didn't graduate."

Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 1:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. The notice will be taken one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice needs to appear.

Accounting and Beta Alpha Psi Tech Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 13 in the Coronado Room of the UC. There will be a panel discussion presented by Shell, Auther Anderson and Harper Pearson.

AG Council AG Council will meet at 6 p.m. on March 12 in the Livestock Arena. Officers' elections, Aggie of the Month, Teacher of the Semester and pictures will take place.

BA Council BA Council Shadow Program is available to all BA students. Take advantage of this opportunity to spend time on the job with local business professionals in your field of interest. Come by BA 172 for applications and details.

SAM Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. March 13 in Room LH 05 of the BA Building. Guest speaker will be Joe Haggard, chief executive officer of Haggard Sacks.

Student Foundation Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Association. Officers will meet at 8 p.m.

Phi Gamma Nu Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 157 of the BA Building. This is a professional meeting.

Freshmen Who's Who All freshmen Who's Who applicants can pick up their pictures in the Freshman Council office upstairs in the UC.

Michael Morris Scholarship Committee will meet at 9 p.m. on Thursday in Room 208 of the UC. This is a mandatory meeting for all members. Finalization of all activities must be made before spring break.

Bush for President George Bush for President will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. This is an organizational meeting, voter registration will be discussed.

Farm House Little Sisters Little Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday at 2003 10th St. All are urged to attend.

R.R.O.C. Red Raider Orienteering Club will meet at 6 p.m. today at Lattario's. Plans for the upcoming meet will be discussed.

A.Z. Pledges A.Z. pledges will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 114 of the Ag. Sci. Building. All pledges must attend tonight's meeting if they missed Monday's meeting.

The Continuum The Continuum will meet from 12 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC. The Second Tuesday Luncheon will feature Cecilia George on "Time Management." Bring your lunch.

Pre-Med Society There will be no meeting this Thursday.

Phi Epsilon Omicron Phi U will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. Officers will meet at 4:15 p.m.


C.O.E. Student Council COE Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 235 of the Administration Building.

Block and Bridle Block and Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag. Engineering Auditorium. Dues will be collected and pictures taken.

Ag Eco Association Ag Eco Assoc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 311 of the Ag. Building. The guest speaker will be from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston.

BUGS & BIKES

MOTOBECAE **12.95** TUNE UP + PARTS




20% off all accessories

(w/ this coupon)

Good thru March 15

TAKARA
3211 B-34th PH. 795-5416

Top-Sider Express!



Selling Fast!

Button-Down Oxfords
white, ecru, pink, blue, yellow
\$13.99

Leather Top-Siders
navy & brown
\$24.99

A. Joseph & Co.
Ladies Clothier

2422 BROADWAY 763-9854

THE GOLDRUSH

FOR GUYS & GALS

3rd Anniversary Sale

Girl's DeeCee Painter Pants **\$12.99**

all colors

Girl's DeeCee Overalls **\$17.99**

all colors

Greek Jeans & Skirts **\$14.99**

Suspenders **\$2.99**

all colors

Girl's Jeans **\$8.99**

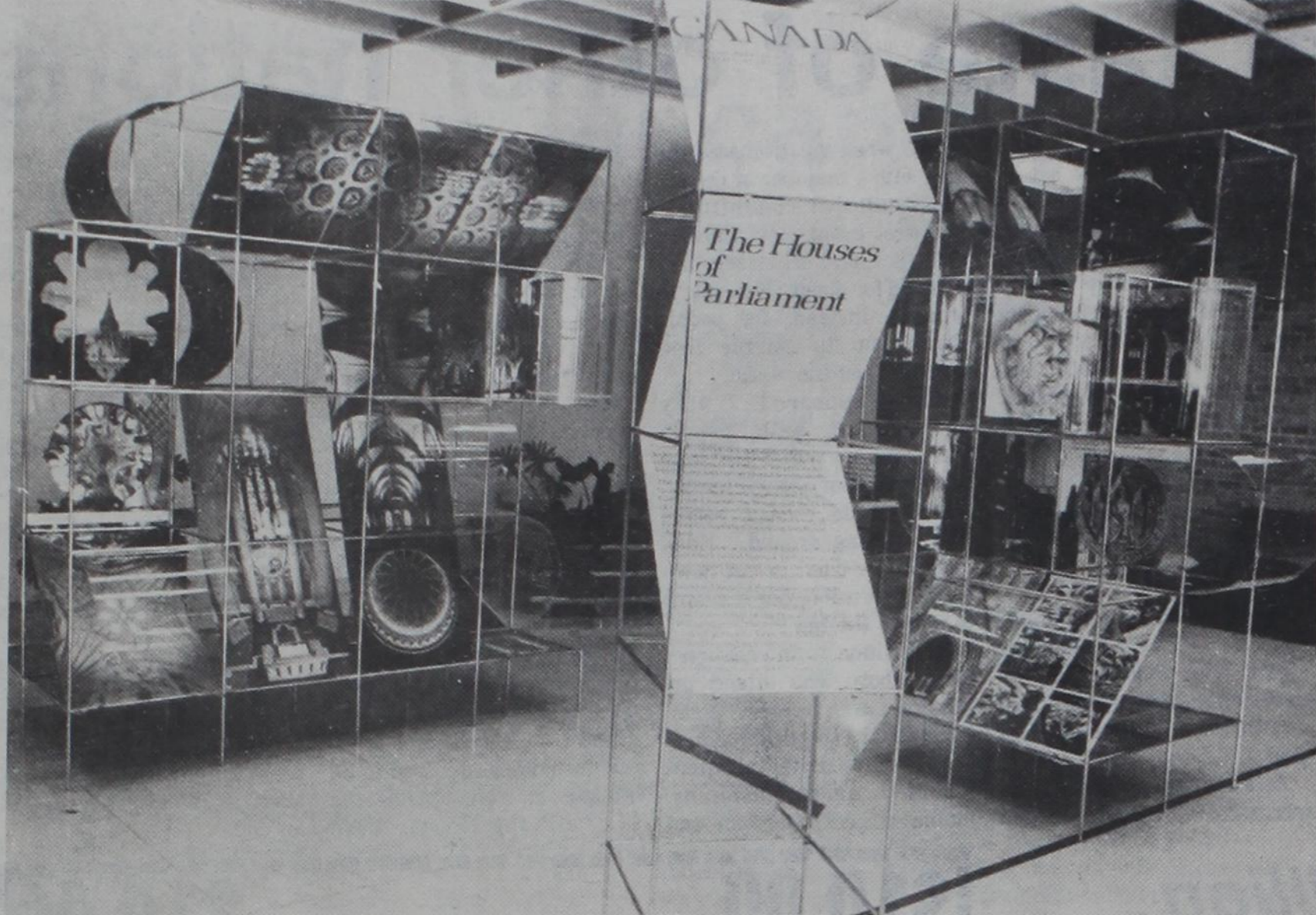
Large Selection

All Men's Belts **1/2 Price**



744-5222

13th & University



Exhibit

With those words Joni Mitchell extols the virtues of Canada. In a similar vein, the Tech Library is hosting a photograph exhibit of the unique gothic architecture of the Canadian Parliament Buildings. Photographs of the buildings, con-

sidered the best example of gothic architecture in North America, will be displayed during regular library hours in the lobby.

Photo by Max Faulkner

Eating habits can reflect candidacy

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service ANDOVER, Mass. — If we are what we eat, what is to be said of the men who would be president? Ronald Reagan (code name: Rawhide) nibbles jellybeans and Edward Kennedy longs for ice cream and sneaks chocolate chip cookies. George Bush snacks on Doritos, and Jerry Brown, a reformed junk food junkie, subsists on whole wheat noodles, plucks chunks of raw cauliflower from salad bars and avoids preservatives the way a front-runner shuns debates. The phalanx of Secret Service agents guarding the candidates provides a handy foil against well-wishers proffering fiery meatballs or ironclad hush puppies, but candidates complain that the fare that is left is bland, boring, fattening and, despite the endless round of political dinners, often in short supply. "We'll eat anything we can get," sighed Nancy Reagan. Reagan likes macaroni and cheese, misses veal, which he seldom gets on the road, but eats heartily of whatever is put before him at campaign lunches and dinners. He relishes desserts, will sometimes accept someone else's, and delighted in the substances as well as the spirit of the half-dozen birthday cakes presented him earlier this month. He manages to stay trim without dieting — "on this schedule I don't need to" — but rolls an exercise wheel in his room when there is time. His fellow Californian, Edmund G. Brown Jr., who once ballooned on a diet laced with packaged snacks — "If there was food around, Jerry would eat it," an aide said — is now as lean as a greyhound on a regimen of jogging and the Pritikin diet, which is extremely low in fats, cholesterol, salt and sugar. Brown often eats whatever is at hand — pawing over the salad bar at motels, picking up an apple or a piece of celery, peeling a banana while he talks to reporters on the plane — and sometimes forgets meals altogether. On a junket through Iowa, he lunched on fresh fruit, canned vegetables and wheat thins, then winced as his Continental media adviser, Jacques Barzhagi, intercepted a package of pasteurized processed cheese spread and disdainfully intoned the ingredients — American cheese, water, milk fat, whey, skim milk, sodium phosphate, sorbic acid.... The governor went back to his carrots. George Bush, who thinks nothing of a three-mile jog before breakfast, dotes on Doritos, likes popcorn and potato chips on the plane, and grabs a sandwich when he can, often in an automobile on the way to an engagement. Like the other candidates, he seldom drinks while campaigning, confining himself to a vodka martini before dinner. He misses Chinese food and complains that campaign fare is dull and skimpy. Over the last 20 years, candidates, when not eating on the run, have found the London Grill of the Benson Hotel in Portland, Ore., Joe's Stone Crab Restaurant in Miami Beach and Karl Ratzch's in Milwaukee to their liking. Edward Kennedy misses New England seafood, picks at banquet food and worries about his weight, eyeing desserts wistfully and often succumbing to chocolate chip cookies sent periodically by an admirer in Nebraska. He adores ice cream, but seldom eats it, and generally sticks to meat and salad. He exercises, but sporadically, and puts on pounds easily. Besides such hazards and the possibility of contracting indigestion, there are other political pitfalls as well. In 1972, when his aides decided that Sargent Shriver's campaign posture was a bit too patrician for working-class New Hampshire, the elegant Shriver arranged to visit a working men's club in Nashua, belled up to the bar

with television cameras in tow, and announced he was buying a round for the house. "Beer for the boys," he said, "and I'll have a Courvoisier." George McGovern also had shortcomings as a political gastronome. On a swing through New York, he toured a heavily Jewish area with Sen. Jacob K. Javits. Stopping for lunch at a kosher delicatessen, both men ordered hot dogs. "Kosher or nonkosher?" asked the counterman. "Kosher," Javits promptly replied, nudging McGovern. "Uh, kosher," McGovern said. "Kosher — and I'll have a glass of milk." (Jewish dietary laws forbid the mixing of meat and dairy products.)

Thief surrenders in city newsroom of Dallas paper

DALLAS (AP) — Strange telephone calls often find their way into newsrooms, but rarely are they followed by the arrival of bank robbers and FBI agents. Monday morning, The Dallas Times Herald city desk received a call from 25-year-old James Martin, who said he had robbed a bank and wanted to turn himself in. But he wanted reporters to witness the occasion. "What's the point of hiding? I know I did it. I know I did it," said Martin, who claims he robbed the Union National Bank in Little Rock, Ark., of \$2,000 March 4. Martin, of Houston, stayed in an interview room with two reporters until FBI agents arrived. "I decided to give up this morning when I talked to my wife," he said. "She wanted me to give up."

Martin said he sent most of the \$2,000 to his estranged wife, who lives near Little Rock. But she told him the FBI froze her bank account when she deposited the money. Martin, who usually works as an automobile mechanic, said he has been separated from his wife three months. He described the robbery as a "typical stereotyped deal. I

didn't even have a gun when I robbed the bank. I guess when you tell somebody that you have a gun, that's all the threat that's needed." Martin said he didn't think of robbing the bank until 10 minutes ahead of time. He said he entered the bank, told one of its three employees to fill a sack with money, then left "nice and easy." FBI agents said the red Corvette he was seen leaving in was found three miles from the bank. The FBI investigation indicated the car had been stolen in Houston March 1. Martin said he spent two years in the Texas Department of Corrections for auto theft, but did not comment on the Corvette. "I guess as long as you stay reasonably clean-cut, nobody pays attention to you. I wasn't trying to be slick about it. I touched too many things and even made a face at the camera," Martin said. Martin said he came to Dallas immediately after the robbery, and began spending the money he did not send his wife. Among his purchases was a .357 magnum pistol, which he carried in a suitcase to the Times Herald. He turned the suitcase over to an editor, saying, "It's not loaded."

TRAVEL DREAMS COME TRUE
 Paris \$542 Air & Hotel
 Puerto Vallarta \$158 Air Only
 Caribbean CRUISE \$700 From Lubbock
 Tahiti \$549 Hotel & Air from L.A.
 LAS VEGAS \$130
 BAHAMAS \$399 Round-Trip
 Hawaii \$374 Air Only From Amarillo
 LONDON \$431 Air Only
 Frankfurt \$420 Round Trip
 Suite 1120 1st National Pioneer Building
 765-8531
ENVOYE TRAVEL 2811 Loop 289 Time Square Shopping Center 745-2414

SPPEEDING TICKETS \$35
 LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COURT 316 Main & 762-8054
 EFFECTIVE OCT. 10, 1979 820 Main 762-1557
 SAM BROWN LAW FIRM (Corner of Main & Ave. H)

OPPORTUNITIES
 The department of the Navy has opened an officer programs office in Lubbock, directly across from Texas Tech. Stop by, compare and see the opportunities we have to offer for future Texas Tech graduates. We're located at 1209 University or call 744-3922.

CHRISTIE:
 I miss you a lot.
 Jim

the Ticket Clinic
 CITY TRAFFIC TICKETS \$35.00
 HIGHWAY TRAFFIC TICKETS \$65.00
 * Qualified Legal Counsel
 * From Municipal to County Court
 * Of Counsel
 ROBERT D. KIZER
 GOODWIN HALE
 BILL WISCHKAEMPER
 1110 10th St. 744-5044

Price controls not answer to inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six and prices are not the solution for today's inflation. and prices are not the solution for today's inflation. Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers during the Nixon administration — when controls were last used — said: "Anyone who is old enough to have lived through the experience of 1971-74 and still believes in controls is beyond my powers of persuasion." The six economists found themselves in agreement with Carter, who has vowed repeatedly that he would not impose controls. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Carter's chief opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination, has endorsed controls.

The six were not so sure what should be done to whip inflation. Their recommendations ranged from tax rewards for workers who hold down wage demands, to imposing a stiff tax on gasoline. Liberals Arthur Okun and Walter Heller endorsed a reduction in Social Security taxes. Conservative Paul McCracken left open the door to an income-tax cut to offset the effects of inflation on taxes. The economists testified before the Senate Banking Committee as Carter's economic and budget advisers continued closed-door sessions with congressional leaders. They are trying to agree on a package of spending cuts that is expected to become a part of Carter's anti-inflation proposal this week or next. Brown often eats whatever is at hand — pawing over the salad bar at motels, picking up an apple or a piece of celery, peeling a banana while he talks to reporters on the

ENGINEERS
 Gulf Oil Corporation, a major energy company, has job openings for all types of graduating engineers who are interested in building a career in crude oil and gas producing operations.
 Duties include drilling, equipment installation and maintenance, subsurface reservoir studies, economic evaluation of producing properties, well stimulation and reconditioning, and enhanced oil recovery operations.
 Individual development courses will be provided, including outstanding oil and drilling instruction. Positions are located in Gulf Coast, Mid-Continent, Rocky Mountain, and West Coast areas. Excellent employee benefits.
 Applicant must be U.S. citizen or hold a permanent resident visa.
 Please send resume and transcript to:
J. R. Ligon, Jr.
GULF OIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION COMPANY
 Sec. E. P.O. Drawer 2100
 Houston, TX 77001

 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Bromley Hall
 Live with us . . .
FREE* for summer
 Air Conditioning
 2 Swimming Pools
 Covered Parking
 Maid Service
 Food Service
 24-Hour Security
 * Sign an Academic Year 1980-81 contract and you'll be able to have your room FREE in Bromley Hall this summer by paying only for your food (\$172.50 plus tax per 6-weeks term.)
 Deadline for applications is April 1, 1980
Bromley Hall 1001 University Ave. 763-5712

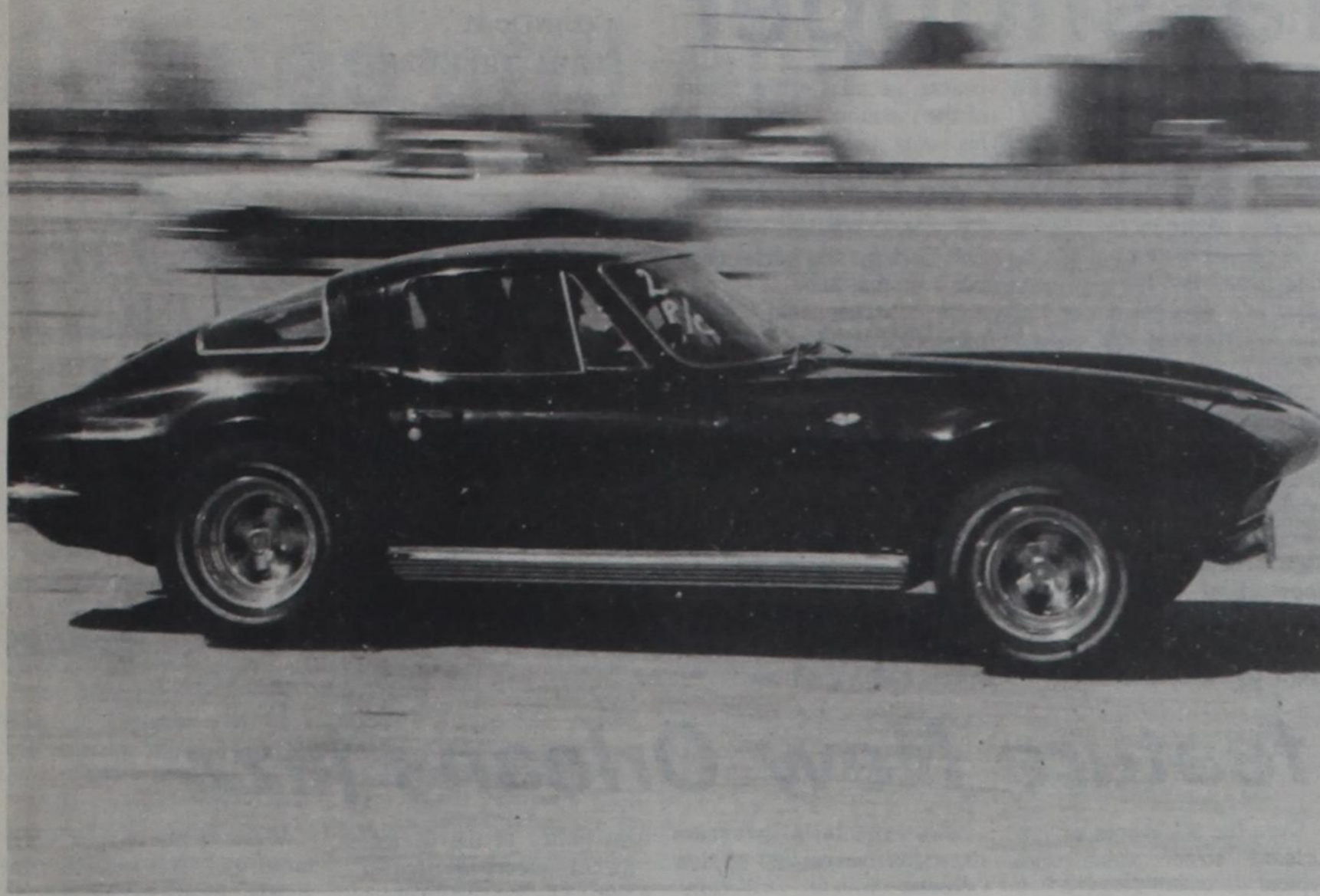
Most Wanted:

 Rugby shirt with khaki collar and original rubber buttons.
 Captured in 6 colors.
A. Joseph & Co.
 Ladies Clothier
 2422 BROADWAY 763-9854

SHAPE-UP AND SHINE
 Get ready for the sun at the Nautilus in Security. Our complete and separate facilities for men and women can get your shape in shape for a great summer. All for \$14.00 a month and a small amount down. Plus you can get a head start on your tan with our Jamaica Tan Tanning Salon.
 Let Yourself Shine...
nautilus FITNESS CENTER
 SECURITY PARK
 3502 SLIDE ROAD
 797-6660

Oil
 Rallier
 If the camp...
 WASHINGTON...
 group of it...
 producers s...
 Monday in a...
 halt congress...
 a "windfall...
 claiming it w...
 domestic pro...
 "We are...
 enough wells...
 profitable the...
 are still at a...
 a year," Bi...
 Muskogee, O...
 news confere...
 "Where are...
 the money if...
 of the produc...
 The independ...
 are hoping a...
 more favora...
 developed if...
 \$227.3 billion...
 recommitted...
 ference con...
 reconciled. H...
 versions.
 The House...
 Thursday wh...
 vote is not sch...
 week.
 Organizers...
 500 independ...
 from seven st...
 Washington...
 largest trad...
 reluctance t...
 effort.
 Lloyd Unsel...
 president of...
 Petroleum...
 America, sai...
 not think the...
 would have n...
 "I kind of...
 though fresh...

CLASSIFIED
 DIAL...
 QU...
 SER...
 Get...
 Spring...
 Tiddie...
 RED...
 LEA...
 2402...
 70...



Rallier

If the campus police were around... actually this driver is doing nothing illegal. This driver is competing in a road rally

held one Sunday each month. The event took place in the parking lot adjacent to the Municipal Coliseum.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Debate centers around legislation

Initiative and referendum legislation was the topic of debate between a Tech political science professor and Texas Sen. E.L. Short at Women's Voters forum recently.

Gov. Bill Clement has indicated a Texas constitutional amendment for initiative and referendum will probably be discussed if a special legislative session is called this summer.

"Initiative and referendum is a safeguard, serving as a safety valve," said Tech political science professor Ruth Wright.

"We can circulate a petition instead of burning city hall," Wright said.

Although he is on record with the governor as sup-

porting a "mild form" of initiative and referendum, Short spoke against the issue at the forum.

"No one has yet said why it (initiative and referendum) is needed in Texas," said Short, who represents Tech and most of north and east Lubbock.

Initiative, in some form, is in effect in 26 states while referendum is used in 24 states according to government reports. Some states adopted referendum legislation as early as 1900.

Citing historical examples and describing the United States as a rule-of-law country, Wright defined initiative as the "proposal of law by the voters" and referendum as the "approval of law by the voters."

"Texas is in the middle range of states in using initiative and referendum," Wright said.

Pointing out that the legislature is required to hold public hearings, Short said that groups submitting proposals for decision through the initiative and referendum process would not be required to accept this kind of input from the public.

During the public discussion, Proposition 13 in California was cited as an example of an initiative and referendum action. Short stated that when the amendment is fully implemented, taxes in California will be twice as high as in Texas.

Responding to a question about benefits for the West Texas area in an initiative and referendum law-making procedure, Short said, "If you believe you can lobby and do more than your elected representative then you have to be for initiative and referendum."

"I believe it is easier to persuade other elected officials than millions of people," Short said.

Elected officials have the option of compromise to work out differences of opinion, Short said. That option is not available when the initiative and referendum process is in effect, the senator said.

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

32 Varieties

GORDY'S GAME ROOM

Open 7 Days SUB SHOPS WE DELIVER! 747-1530

1003 University

(Bromley Hall) 747-1530

"Subs are OUR business, our ONLY business"

—accepts no SUBstitutes—

Daily Lunch Special \$1.99

11:00 - 3:00

Free Drink with any order

5:00-9:00 only

4th & Indiana Phone 744-3333

Good thru March 17

FISH CHICKEN SHRIMP CLAMS CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

Chick'n' Sea

CHARCOAL-OVEN

4409 19TH ST. PH. 792-7535

Chicken Fried Steak with Baked Potato or French Fries and Salad Bar.

\$1.99 (with this coupon)

EXPIRES: MARCH 21, 1980

TONIGHT

KEG PARTY

ALL YOU CAN DRINK 8-12

\$2.50 GUYS \$1.00 GIRLS

WED. - LADIES NIGHT

THURS. - SAT.

OMAR & THE HOWLERS

2408 4th

FAT DAWG'S

Oil lobbys against profits tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of independent oil producers started lobbying Monday in a last minute bid to halt congressional passage of a "windfall" profits tax, claiming it would discourage domestic production.

"We aren't drilling enough wells. No matter how profitable they think it is, we are still at a rate of 7,000 wells a year," Bud Steward of Muskogee, Okla., said at a news conference.

"Where are we going to get the money if we don't get it out of the product?" he said.

The independent producers are hoping a bill they consider more favorable could be developed if the proposed \$227.3 billion tax bill can be recommitted to the conference committee that reconciled House and Senate versions.

The House vote is expected Thursday while the Senate vote is not scheduled until next week.

Organizers said about 400-500 independent producers from seven states traveled to Washington, despite the largest trade association's reluctance to support their effort.

Lloyd Unsell, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said earlier he did not think the last minute stand would have much effect.

"I kind of look at it as though fresh troops came into

the battle," Stewart said. "I think our problem right now is to see that the bill goes back to the conference."

The bill would tax the revenue flowing to oil companies as a result of President Carter's decision to decontrol domestic prices.

Independents, who say they find the majority of new wells, claim they will be hurt more than the major oil companies that also import oil and retail gasoline.

"We do not want any tax on newly discovered oil in the United States," C.H. Keplinger of Tulsa, Okla., said.

"This is a tax on a barrel of oil whether you make a profit or you don't make a profit."

The conference committee changed the Senate bill that contained an exemption for the first 1,000 barrels of oil produced each day by an independent operator. Independents mounted an intensive lobbying campaign before the Senate passed that exemption.

Oklahoma State Rep. Charlie Morgan, whose oil rig was erected on the Capitol Mall as a symbol for the protest, said the independents arrived late to the battle because they were taken by surprise.

"We thought we were taken care of until the conference committee report," he said. The protesters brought about 30 pieces of heavy oil

equipment with them in a motcade from Oklahoma City and will parade Wednesday near the White House. A rally on the Capitol grounds is scheduled Thursday.

Stewart said he would not object to a bill that would tax profits not plowed back into exploration and production.

He said independents from Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kansas, Indiana and Pennsylvania arrived for the campaign.

Every Wednesday

Family Night SPECIAL

3 BEAN BURRITOS
3 MEAT BURRITOS

Regular Price: \$4.74

\$3.19 Plus Tax

5:00 p.m. 'till Closing

TACOVILLA

1620 Ave. Q • 4516 50th St. • 1911 50th St. • 8212 Indiana

MANN-4 7:05-7:30 PM 783-3264

GOING IN STYLE 7:10-9:20

SATURN 9:30

Breaking Away 7:30

LEO & LOREE 7:25-9:35

JOHN RITTER HERO AT LARGE 7:20-9:25

FOX 4-PLEX

AL PACINO CRUISING 9:20

China Syndrome 7:20

Justice For All 9:25

STEVE MARTIN The JERK 7:15-9:15

Richard Gere American Gigolo 7:00-9:10

"Check with the Student Association for Theatre Discount Tickets."

Located 2nd Floor U.C.

Cold Water gives good Country

Tonight is **LADIES NIGHT**

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

DANCE ALL WEEK TO WHISKEY DRINKIN' MUSIC

Friday -

Razzy Bailey

COLD WATER

Country

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

"WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY"

745-5749

LOOP 289

AT UNIVERSITY

CLASSIFIED ADS

DIAL 742-3384

Pizza Express

QUALITY & SERVICE

Get Ready for Spring Break

Genuine Tiddie Sandals at

REDWOOD LEATHER

2402 Broadway

762-5328

TUESDAY

COUNTRY & WESTERN NIGHT

25 Lone Star Longnecks

7:00 - 12:00

NO COVER

Door Prizes throughout the night

4138 19th

TO OUR SPECIAL LADIES

Each Tuesday Night is Just For You

BAR DRINKS & BEER ARE ONLY 50¢

From 9:00 til CLOSING

4th & Ave. Q

SANTA FE'S -- Club Car

Windom sees self as grasshopper

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor
 William Windom is a grasshopper.

Taken at face value, it might seem strange to describe an Emmy-award winning actor as a grasshopper. But it's a self-description. And taken within Windom's context, it's a description which makes a lot of sense.

"A long time ago, I divided people into two classes — ants and grasshoppers. An ant goes from A to B, and his life is all planned. A grasshopper, well . . . The ant prepares for winter. The grasshopper doesn't," Windom said.

On stage, there's something going on. You're dancing with a real girl on stage, a chair in the movies and a wet raincoat on television.

Being a grasshopper took William through seven colleges, a host of movie roles and finally, to the series for which he won his Emmy. The series, "My World and Welcome To It," was based on the works of author James Thurber. Even though the show was canceled, response to it was so great Windom decided to do a one-man show based on the series and Thurber's works.

Windom will appear in "Thurber" at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Theater.

"People wanted more of the TV show, and we thought this might sell. I like stage better than television. But they don't come to theater unless they've seen you on TV," Windom said.

The relationship between the stage and theater is important, Windom believes.

If there are 1,000 people in an auditorium, Windom said, a few will be there because they like Thurber, and a few will be there because they like William Windom. But most,

he said, are there to see the guy they saw on "Star Trek."

"On stage, there's something going on. You're dancing with a real girl on stage, a chair in the movies and a wet raincoat on television. But the girl won't show up unless you dance with the wet raincoat and chair," Windom said.

Windom himself wouldn't have begun the stage show without first "dancing with the wet raincoat."

"I read other authors, but I didn't do a stage show about them because I didn't do a TV show about them," Windom said.

The stage show does differ from the television show, of course, because of the nature of the medium. Windom said his voice must be louder, and his gestures bigger on stage.

"I try to look like I did on the TV show," Windom said. "I just portray the parts Thurber's writing about."

In putting the show together, Windom said he looked for writings that "were short, funny or dramatic. Something that made me laugh outloud. I put it together in as simple a manner as possible. I tried to help Mr. Thurber as little as possible. He doesn't need it."

"He had a sense of humor, and the ability to put language together. He was a word-smith, and a good one."

WINDOM PLAYS THURBER...



Dukes of Dixieland
 The Dukes of Dixieland will appear at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday on KTXT-TV, Channel 5 in a live taped concert from downtown New Orleans during the Public Television Festival '80. Dukes include George French, Otis Bazzon, Frank Tropani and Bob O'Rourke.

PBS to feature New Orleans jazz

Dixieland Jazz is to New Orleans what fashion is to Paris or cablecars are to San Francisco: It's hard to imagine the one without the other.

So "Dukes of Dixieland & Friends," premiering at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday during KTXT-TV Channel 5's Festival '80, offers audiences not only a rousing 70-minute musical special but also a hefty dose of New Orleans flavor.

The city of marching bands, blues, year-long blossoms, syncopated gospel and jazz funerals will come alive through the music of one of its most established ensembles.

Even the set echoes a New Orleans street scene with typical Victorian gingerbread brackets.

Not that the Dukes rely solely on tradition. For this made-in-New Orleans television concert, they add the cosmopolitan polish of partnership with the New Orleans Pops Orchestra in tunes inspired by the other side of the planet and beyond, "Midnight in Moscow" and "Star Wars-Cantina Suite."

But the group doesn't toy with the faraway too long, and returns to the Mississippi mud and to old favorites beloved by the New Orleans audience.

This special's program draws on the variety of New Orleans music, all reinterpreted in the brassy Dixieland style. Front-line players Otis Bazzon, clarinet; Frank Tropani, trumpet; and Bob O'Rourke, trombone. Shine in ensemble and solo work in staples such as "South Rampart Street Parade," and "When The Saints Go Marchin' In."

Special surprises on the program are George French's vocal solo in the well-loved gospel tune, "Just A Closer Walk With Thee," and pianist Phamous Lambert's feather-

light patter of the lyrics in "Sweet Georgia Brown." Ernest Elly's drum pulses and flares, blending in all the numbers.

WYES-TV's Producer-Director John Beyer and his crew capitalize on the special by capturing the dazzle of light on brass and a range of tunes from hushed to romping.

As a group, the Dukes trace their ancestry back to 1949 when Frank and Fred Assunto formed the band that was to lead the revival of Dixieland in the '50s. Their father Pappa Jac Assunto soon joined them.

At the height of their early fame, the Dukes were the first artists ever to record in stereo.

Tragedy struck the Assuntos, however, as Fred died in 1962 and Frank in 1973. The present group was formed soon afterward to carry on the Assunto standard of quality.

Since 1976, the Dukes have kept essentially the same members, all deeply rooted in the New Orleans area. They can all answer warmly the question raised in one of their songs: "Do You Know What It Means to Miss New Orleans?"

SIGMA CHI PLEDGE CLASS

IS HAVING A

SPRING BREAK CAR WASH

WED. MARCH 12

AT SIGMA CHI LODGE

'3.00 PER CAR

GO HOME IN A CLEAN CAR

Stallion makes 'difference'

What Disney has done for lovers of animated cartoons, director Carroll Ballard is doing for horse fans with his first feature film, "The Black Stallion."

"The Black Stallion," to open at Showplace 6 Friday, is based on the adventure novel of the same name by Walter Farley. Farley wrote 16 sequels to the original novel, making it one of the most popular, well-read children's series in literature.

The story centers around a young boy, Alec Ramsay (Kelly Reno), who is shipwrecked with the wild Arabian stallion on a deserted island. For the part of the Black Stallion, the filmmakers had "to find an Arabian stallion to match the legendary beauty, size and majesty of the most famous fictional horse of the century."

After searching for months and traveling worldwide, the directors and producer found the horse in San Antonio, Texas. Owned by Francesca Casullo of San Antonio, is one of the most honored Arabian show horses in the United States, according to production notes.

And a horse like Casullo makes all the difference in this adventure film. "The Black Stallion"

We'd like to THANK YOU, TECH for Your business!

LUGO'S

LA MALINCHE RESTAURANT & TORTILLA FACTORY
 TORTILLAS - TAMALES - CHALUPAS - TACOS
 THE AUTHENTIC FAMILY STYLE DINNER

ADDRESS 1105 2ND PLACE LUBBOCK, TEXAS
 ROBERTO M LUGO PHONE 763 2933



A boy and his horse
 Young Alec Ramsay (Kelly Reno) wins the trust of the wild Arabian stallion who saved his life in the United Artists production, "The Black Stallion." The movie is based on the children's classic by Walter Farley. The movie will open Friday at Showplace 6.

Reviewers around the country have acclaimed the movie as one destined to become a classic. Gary Arnold of the Washington Post compared the movie to "The Wizard of Oz." Laurie Massingill's review of the movie will appear in Friday's Directions.

Be On Your Toes!



Order your La Ventana by April 1st and Save \$5.00!

Do it now! Only \$11.50

Name _____

Matriculation No. _____

Send Your Check To:
 La Ventana PO Box 4080, Texas Tech, Lubbock, TX 79409

KEY CUBBY
 RONALD
 KILMER
AUTO SUPPLY NUMBER 3
 4413 34TH STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS 1613 AVENUE H
 PHONE 795-8235 PHONE 795-5551

25¢

3:30-4:30 DAILY

(Served in ICE COLD MUGS)

2408-4th St.

FAT DAWG'S

Cut it Out.

\$2.00 off Haircut only
 \$4.00 off Haircut and Blowdry
 \$15.00 off Haircut, Perm & Condition.
 \$15.00 off Haircut, Frost & Style.

Scott Lansetter
 Dallas
 Terri McMillian
 Lubbock

No Appointment Necessary

Open Thurs. until 9:00
 Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6
 Sat., 9-5

Hair Jammer
 793-3134

Dallas, Irving, Plano & 5601 Aberdeen, Lubbock

EXPIRES: APRIL 1, 1980

Curtain Call

Music

Simon and Garfunkel, morning feature artist, on KTXT-FM from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. today.

Omar and the Howlers at Fat Dawg's, Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$1 Thursday and \$2.50 Friday and Saturday.

Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar Restaurant, Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50.

Summit at Chelsea Street Pub tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.

Ron Riley at Main Street Saloon Sunday. Cover is \$1.

Larry Trider at Red Raider Inn tonight through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2 Friday and Saturday, \$1 Sunday.

Mark Pollack and the Midnighters at Stubb's Barbecue Thursday and Friday. Cover is \$2.

Mark Pollack and the Midnighters at the Cotton Club Saturday. Cover is \$3.50. BYOB

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Civic Center Theater.

Sarabosa at 3838 Club tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.

Norr, an Goad, organ, in a junior recital at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmie Recital Hall. No admission charge.

Senior High Choral Contest all day today and Wednesday in Hemmie Recital Hall. Music Building, Room 1 and the UC Lubbock Room. No admission charge.

Christie Wenn, violin, in a graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Hemmie Recital Hall.

Varsity Band Concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theater.

Mary Savage, piano, and Shirley Astwood, violin, in a recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Hemmie Recital Hall. No admission charge.

Greg Smith Singers in a Lubbock Community Concert, by membership only, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Monterey Auditorium.

The Romantics at Rox Sunday. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.

Film

"Birth of a Nation," in the Cinematheque Film Series, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Theater.

Theater

"Murder at Howard Johnson's," by the Country Squire Dinner Theater, tonight through Saturday. Student tickets are \$8.95 tonight through Thursday and \$11.95 Friday and Saturday.

Kwik Change

4th & V

Kwik Change at 4th & Avenue V welcomes all Tech Students with oil, filter change and lubrication in 10 minutes. . . or less!

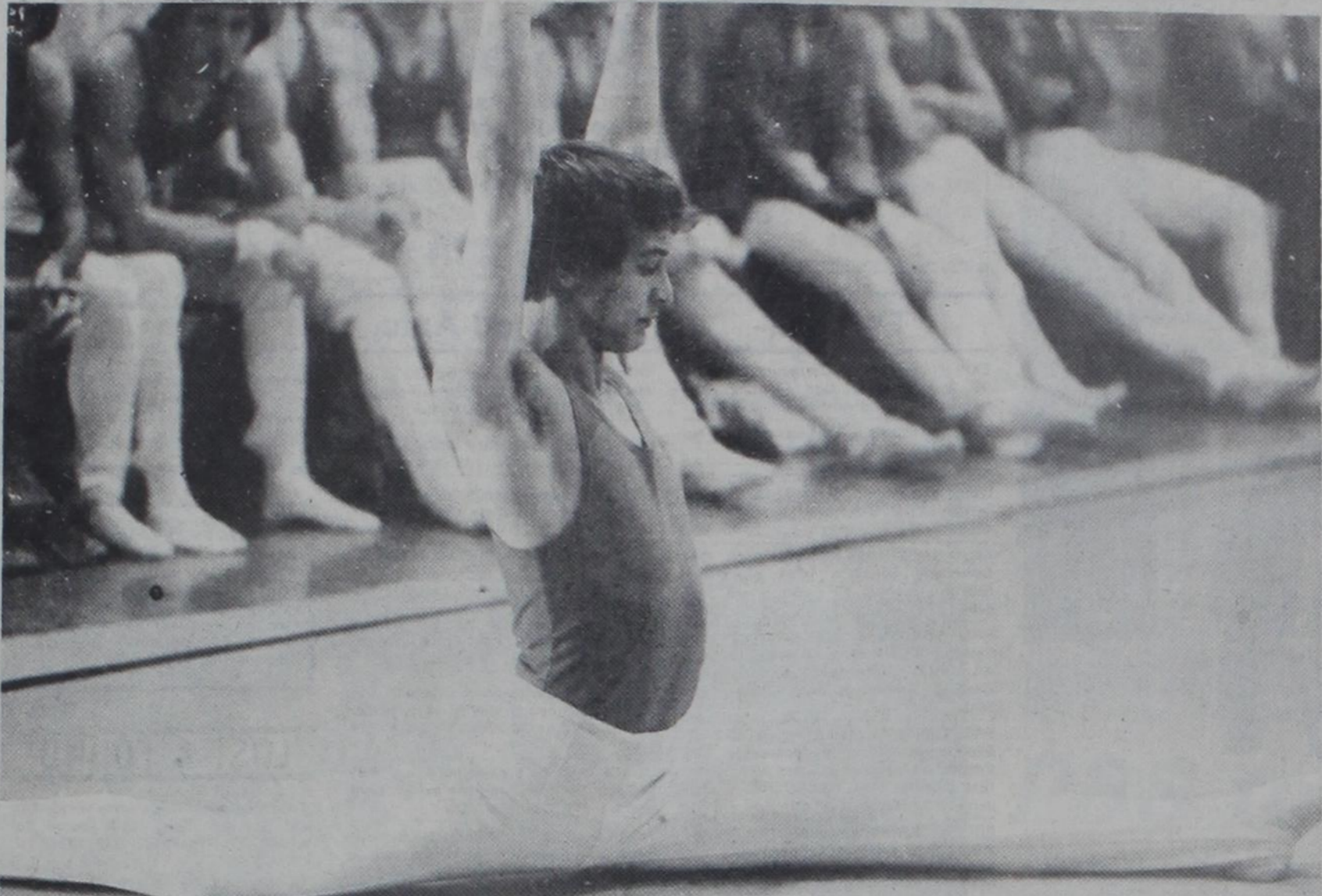
On Transmission Service

\$2.00 DISCOUNT

Kwik Change

3705 Ave. Q 5429 Brownfield 5125 69th St.

Myers staying at Tech



Splitting time

Tech Twister Drew Oberbeck performs a split during his floor exercise routine Saturday in the Intramural-Gym. Oberbeck won first place honors with this routine with an 8.5 score. Tech won the gymnastics competition against the

University of Texas at Arlington and Eastfield College. Oberbeck finished second in the all-around competition with 36.75 total points.

Twisters outpoint competition

Capturing four of seven events, the Tech Twisters gymnastics team defeated the University of Texas at Arlington and Eastfield College in a tri-meet Saturday in the Intramural Gym. Tech easily outdistanced the competition by scoring 142.35 team points. UTA finished second with 79.6 points and Eastfield trailed with 70.55 points.

Drew Oberbeck, Kellee Bowers and Kevin McDonald led the Tech effort as UTA's

John Johnson, who won three events, provided the only serious threat to Tech's performance. Johnson captured the all-around competition title with 38.50 points. Oberbeck was second with 36.75 points, and Tech teammate Frank Graffeo finished third with 30 points.

Oberbeck won the floor exercise competition with an 8.5. He tied Bowers for the long horse vault title with an 8.8. Tech's Alphonso Kelley

was third with an 8.65. Bowers won the still rings competition with an 8.1. Tech's Rod Van Sickle was second with a 6.1 and Oberbeck was third with a 5.55.

McDonald won the pommel horse competition with his 6.65. Oberbeck finished third with a 5.1. Oberbeck also finished third in the parallel bars with a 4.7. Teammate Marcus Lines was second with a 5.7.

McDonald was second in the horizontal bars with a 5.3, and Oberbeck was third with a 4.1.

Other Tech places included Danny Lautenslager and Lines taking fourth and fifth, respectively, in the long horse vault. Chris Brown was fourth in the pommel horse competition, and Manuel Iriondo was fifth in the parallel bars competition. Bowers and Ross Bye were fourth and fifth in the horizontal bars event.



Sailing club finishes third in Southwestern Regatta

Blustery winds and cold waters were prevalent as the Tech Sailing Club co-hosted the Tech Southwestern Snipe Regatta Saturday in Dallas.

Tech finished third in the competition.

The regatta, co-hosted by Texas A&M, was held at the

Tech Head Basketball Coach Gerald Myers has withdrawn his name from the list of candidates for the head coaching job at Iowa State University (ISU), according to Tech media information officials.

Myers was in Iowa last week interviewing for the job, vacated by Lynn Nance. Nance resigned Jan. 29 and his duties were taken over by assistant coaches Reggie

Warford and Rick Samuels. At the end of the past season, ISU athletic officials began the search for a new coach. Myers was one of their candidates.

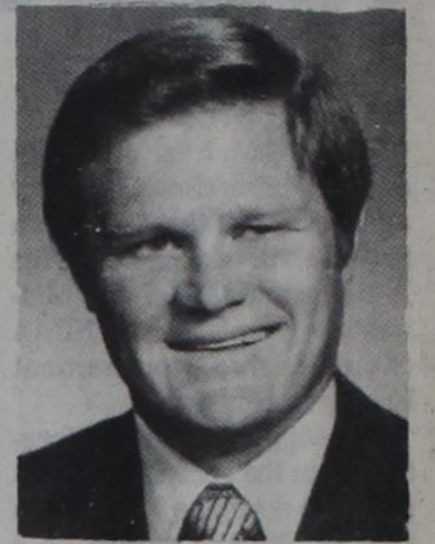
In a statement released Monday by the Tech sports information department, Myers said he was pleased with the interest shown him by ISU but that he wanted to continue to be a part of the accomplishments at Tech.

"I am convinced that Tech

is committed to a quality basketball program," Myers said. "Tech is a great university with a great tradition."

Myers said the Tech fans have always supported him and that with their help Tech can continue to make progress with its basketball program.

"I felt like Tech had a quality program when I came here as a player (in the '50s), and I feel that way as a coach," Myers said.



Myers

Newsome multi-talented athlete

By BURT HENRY
UD Sports Staff

Many Tech football fans know of the talents of Edwin Newsome, starting flanker on the football team last year. However, few fans know what he does during the spring besides working out with the off-season football program.

Newsome is also one of Tech's top sprinters on Coach Corky Oglesby's track team. The junior spends three spring afternoons a week participating in the off-season football program while squeezing in five days on the cinders.

As a freshman, Newsome ran track. He ran fast enough to finish fifth in the quarter-mile at the Southwest Conference Championships with a time of 47.76. Now three years later, he is taking up where he left off.

Newsome copped top honors in both the 400 and 600-yard dashes during the indoor season, but he has been an even bigger hit in his first two outdoor meets. He claimed the

400-meter title at the prestigious Border Olympics two weeks ago in Laredo, and last weekend in Fort Worth, he finished a close second in the 400-meter with a time of 46.6.

His heavy schedule during the week calls for him to work on agility and weight lifting in the off-season football program, and then to the track to work out with his fellow thinclads. The off-season work seems to be helping the 5-11, 165-pound sprinter from Houston.

"I've been working real hard in football with weights and doing the agility drills. I think by being a lot stronger right now, the weights have helped my speed a lot,"

Newsome said.

That improvement in speed caused Newsome to set a personal goal of 45.5 in the 400-meters and 20.5 in the 200-meters.

To show his constant determination, Oglesby cited a story about Newsome as a freshman. The youngster had a spring scrimmage to participate in one Saturday morning, and then he was to run in a track meet that afternoon in Albuquerque.

Immediately after his gridiron contest, he hopped on a private plane going to New Mexico. He barely had time to warm up, but it didn't seem to effect him as he was clocked at 47.2 in the quarter.

"He has really stayed with it," Oglesby said. "He's an exceptional guy to work with. He tries real hard, and he shows more courage than a lot of guys would in his situation."

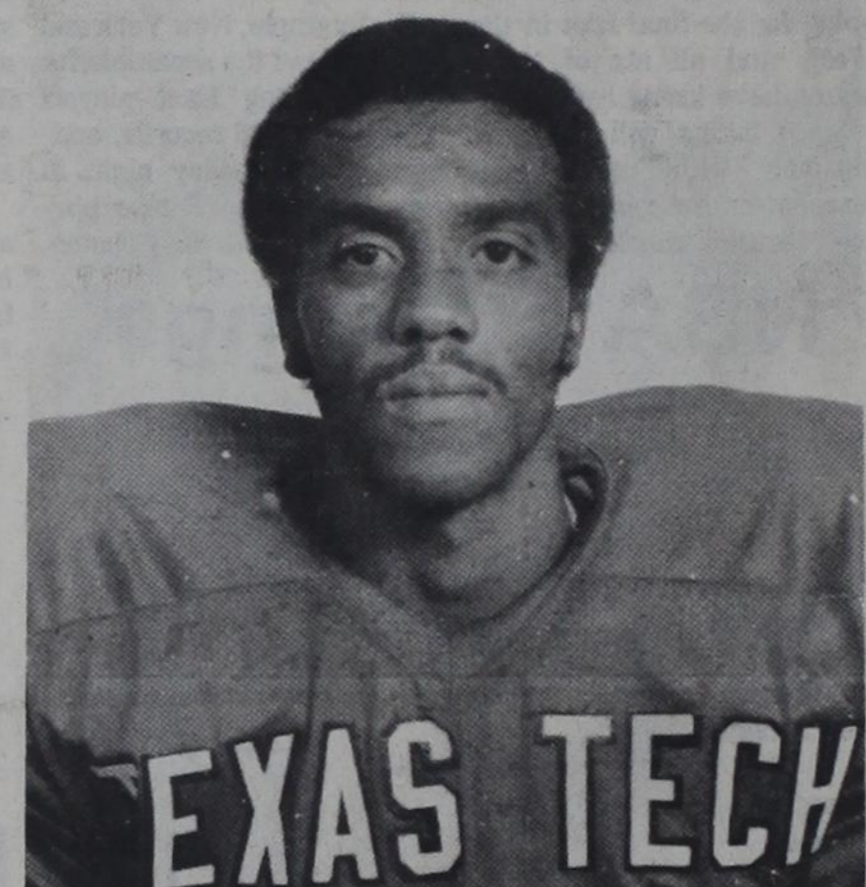
Newsome said he hopes his addition to the track team will help the Raiders against some of the teams that have dominated SWC track the last few years — Texas, Texas A&M and Arkansas.

"I think we have a chance to be pretty good this year. We have a number of young guys who have lots of talent," Newsome said. "I feel like I will be in the running in the 400. Stanley Redwine of Arkansas and Leslie Kerr of A&M are good. Baylor has a couple of strong runners also, but I think I can be in it, too."

At the Border Olympics, Newsome stole the show. First, he proceeded to beat the heavily favored Kerr in the 400 with a time of 49.3. Then in the 200, not his top event, he finished third. To top off his stunning one-day performance, he assisted Greg Brogdon, Greg Rolle and James Mays in winning the 1,600-meter relay. Incidentally, this was all done in a fierce wind, with the wind-chill factor dipping the temperature down to two degrees above zero.

"Kerr is one of the top guys in the 400 in the nation," Newsome said. "Last year he ran a 45.0. By beating him, I really got my confidence up."

Maybe that confidence will wind up helping him to achieve the notoriety in track that he has gained in football.



Newsome

Ali's fourth comeback bid encounters first obstacle

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, who is preparing a comeback, could be kept from sparring for a month by a cut lip suffered while boxing Saturday without a mouthpiece.

The 38-year-old Ali suffered the cut while in the fifth round of a sparring session with Jeff Sims at the Fifth Street Gym in Miami Beach, Fla.

Promoter Chris Dundee, who runs the gym, called Dr. Ferdie Pacheco in Atlantic City, N.J., where Pacheco was to serve as commentator for the Curtis Parker - David

Love middleweight fight on NBC-TV's Sports World Sunday. Pacheco worked in Ali's corner for many fights.

Pacheco told The Associated Press by telephone Sunday that he told Dundee to try and reach Drs. Tom Baker and Howard Gordon, both of Miami. Baker, a plastic surgeon, was located and Ali was taken to his office.

Baker told Pacheco that the wound took 10 stitches to close - four inside sutures and six outside sutures - and that he recommended Ali not spar for four weeks.

Baker also said, "His right eye and right cheek were very swollen and he looked like he had been in a good fight."

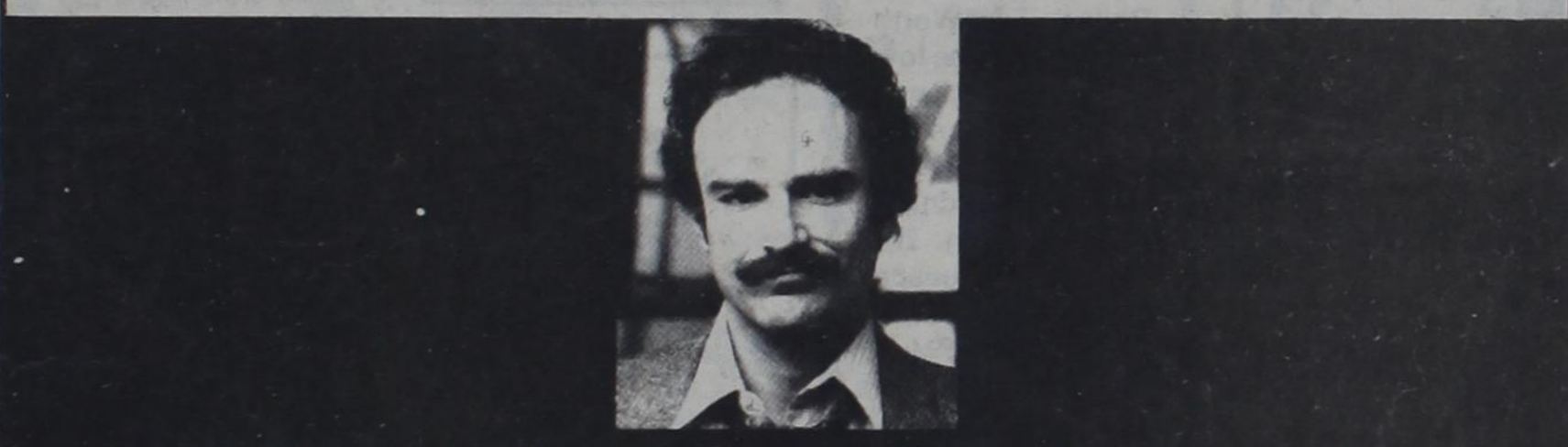
The cut won't keep Ali from physical conditioning. The retired heavyweight champion, who plans on fighting John Tate, the World Boxing Association champion in late June, is far over his fighting weight of the mid-220s. He last fought on Sept. 15, 1978, when he regained the WBA title from Leon Spinks. He retired last June.

A telephone call to Deer Lake, Pa. Sunday brought the information that Ali plans to return there Tuesday.

Ali was not available for comment Sunday.

Ali said on Feb. 14 that he probably would fight again and he showed up at Deer Lake last Tuesday to begin serious training. He went to Miami over the weekend to campaign for President Carter. It was Saturday afternoon that he went to the Fifth Street Gym, where he sparred three rounds with Luis Acosta, then five rounds with Sims, who has won all nine of his pro fights and is handled by Dundee, the brother of Ali's longtime trainer, Angelo Dundee.

How the cut will affect the June fight was not known. If Ali takes a warmup fight or two, as some people want him to, it could shove back the meeting with Tate. However, promoter Bob Arum has said Ali won't fight a warmup but will prove his condition to WBA officials through serious sparring.



No, Mr. Babcock. Yes, Mr. Burns. Never, Ms. Little. Never.
Five days of this and I bust loose with Cuervo & grapefruit.



Bust loose with Cuervo Gold. Dash it on the rocks and add a splash of grapefruit. Your mouth's been waiting for it all week.

Cuervo Especial Tequila 80 Proof Imported and Bottled by © 1980 Heublein Inc., Hartford, Conn.

Kashmere edges Plano for schoolboy 4A crown

AUSTIN (AP) — With nine seconds on the clock, the Plano Wildcats were sure the State 4A Schoolboy Basketball crown was theirs. A split-second and an Alfred Godine layup later, the title belonged to Houston Kashmere.

"They were too quick," Plano Coach Mike Bishop said of the last-second rally and heart-breaking 70-69 loss. "That was the difference. I feel we were a better team in every department...except they out-quicked us."

It was a busy weekend of high school basketball. Beaumont Hebert took the 3A title with a record-setting 88-53 rout over Snyder. Hebert broke the 3A championship-game scoring record of 87 set by San Marcos in 1965.

Abernathy won the 2A championship, 64-58, over Boling and Gladewater-Sabine edged Bartlett 69-68 for the

Class A title after both teams blew big leads. And in the last Class B championship ever held, Snook barely held on for a 59-58 win over Petty West Lamar, after blowing a 13-point, third-quarter lead.

Next year, the divisions will be class from A to 5A.

Bridges complimented Kashmere, which took its third state championship in as many trips to the Austin tournament.

"This is the best team we've played this year," he said. "They just kept coming at you. A player would get a couple fouls and another one would come off the bench."

Kashmere Coach Frankie Brazos said he was finally able to break the Wildcats with a man-to-man strategy.

"We just kept pressing," he said. "Then when we used the man-to-man, that did it. We knew Plano would have problems with it."

SWC baseball standings

	W-L-T	Pct.	GB
Texas	6-0	1.000	-
SMU	4-2	.667	2
Texas A&M	4-2	.667	2
TCU	3-2-1	.600	2½
Arkansas	3-3	.500	3
TECH	1-2	.333	3½
Houston	1-4-1	.200	4½
Baylor	1-5	.167	5
Rice	0-3	.000	4½

Last Week's Results
Arkansas 2-3-9, TECH 1-5-2; SMU 0-7-3, Houston 13-4-1; Texas A&M 8-2-6, TCU 15-0-5; Texas 4-4-20, Baylor 3-1-4; Rice open.

This Week's Schedule
FRIDAY: Rice at Baylor; Houston at TECH; Texas A&M at SMU; Arkansas, Texas and TCU are open.
SATURDAY: Rice at Baylor (2); Houston at TECH (2); Texas A&M at SMU (2); Arkansas, Texas and TCU are open.