

Summer swim

Techsans seeking relief from the above 90 degree temperatures found the opening of the Tech pool a wonderful escape. The hot, humid weather is expected to continue, so the pool may continue to be the only relief in sight.

## U.S. Education Department schedules discrimination investigation June 16-20

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Staff

Three members of the regional civil rights office of the Department of Education will visit Tech in the next two weeks to investigate a class action discrimination suit filed against the university.

The investigators will be on campus June 16-20 to check into the complaint that was filed by the Chicano Law Student Association and nine other organizations or individuals.

Discrimination in the area of employment and graduate student admissions is charged in the complaint, filed April 14 with the Justice Department and the Department of Education.

The investigating team will consist of Gloria Harris (lead investigator), Susan Mattison and Linda Moore.

Frank Sanders, a spokesman for the Department of Education, said that the investigation would consist of a review of all the data pertaining to the discrimination charges and interviewing of persons at Tech connected with the complaint.

After the investigation, a thorough review will be made and a decision on the validity of the complaints will be made.

"If, after the investigation, Tech is found to be guilty of discriminatory practices, then several options will be open to us," Sanders said.

The first option, according to Sanders, is for the civil rights office to work with Tech during a 90-day period to resolve the problem on a voluntary basis.

"There are basically three options open to us on the voluntary program," Sanders said. "If only a policy or a matter of process is at fault for the discrimination, then those two things will be changed quickly."

"If it (the alleged discrimination) is something more complicated, then a remedial action plan will be formulated to alleviate the problem."

A remedial action plan involves setting up a long-term system by which the discriminatory practices would be alleviated. Sanders said the civil rights office would have to closely monitor all steps in the plan.

"However, this is all still speculation," Sanders said. "This case might be dismissed immediately after the investigation."

Sanders said he did not expect action more than the aforementioned programs to be implemented if Tech was found guilty of discrimination, but added that two harsher options remain open.

According to Sanders, a review by the Education Department in Washington could be ordered if the possible voluntary practices didn't succeed.

Or, the case could possibly be turned

over to the Department of Justice for legal action.

In the end, if Tech is found guilty of discrimination, the only penalty the federal government can levy is the removal of all federal assistance funds to Tech.

Despite the intense speculation as to the outcome of the complaint, the Tech official in charge of working with the investigation team says he hasn't even seen the complaint.

"We're really not in a position to comment on this complaint, because we haven't even seen it yet," said Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning.

"I gathered that it (the complaint) was in the area of employment and graduate admissions, since that was what the people requested information on," Barnett said.

Barnett said his office has sent "about 40 pounds" of information to the

civil rights office for them to look at prior to that office's inspection at Tech.

Among the information Barnett sent to the civil rights office were records of all candidates for positions at Tech over the last three years, who was hired for those positions and the reasons why those persons were hired.

Barnett said he had received one general letter from the Department of Education stating what it wanted in general terms. He said he called the department last Friday to work out the details of how it wanted the information packaged.

However, Barnett did want to say that Tech administrators did not feel Tech was in any serious trouble.

"I don't feel we're in a defensive position," Barnett said. "All we want to do is anything to remedy a problem, if there is one."

## Carter captures delegate majority

By The Associated Press

President Carter won the delegate majority he needs for Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday night in mixed voter verdicts from an eight-state primary election finale. He claimed "a wondrous victory" over Edward M. Kennedy and vowed a very active campaign against Republican Ronald Reagan.

Kennedy easily defeated Carter in the New Jersey and Rhode Island primaries and led in South Dakota. He said in advance he wasn't conceding the nomination despite Carter's delegate majority.

Carter led in Ohio, New Mexico, Montana and West Virginia.

California was the last, and the biggest, of the primaries, and Kennedy was counting on a victory there to keep his campaign alive.

Among them, the eight states were apportioning 696 Democratic nominating votes in proportion to the popular vote, and even where he was losing, Carter was adding to his delegate count.

He led for more than 180 delegates, which put him more than 90 nominating votes past the 1,666 majority level. Kennedy was ahead for about 200 delegates. The precise count awaited final returns — and the apportionment

of 306 delegates from California.

Kennedy looked for election evidence that Democrats want him to continue what seems an impossible quest.

Ohio returns, from 36 percent of the precincts, gave Carter 52 percent of the vote to Kennedy's 43 percent. That put Carter in the lead for 86 delegates, Kennedy for 75. NBC, ABC and CBS all projected a Carter victory in Ohio.

In New Jersey, Kennedy was gaining 55 percent of the vote to 37 percent for Carter, with 52 percent tallied. That put Kennedy ahead for 67 delegates, Carter 46.

In West Virginia, 17 percent of the precincts made it 63 percent and 18 delegates for Carter, 37 percent and 15 delegates for Kennedy.

With 67 percent counted in South Dakota, Kennedy had 48 percent of the vote for 10 delegates, Carter 45 percent for nine delegates.

In New Mexico, with 45 percent counted, Carter had 46 percent and 11 delegates to 42 percent and 9 delegates for Kennedy.

In Montana, with 1 percent in, Carter had 50 percent for 10 delegates to 40 percent and 9 delegates for Kennedy.

Carter needed but 82 delegates to push his commitment list past the 1,666 that will make a nominating majority at the Democratic National Convention.

## Tech misconduct case before jury this week

A Lubbock County grand jury today or Thursday will review a case involving two former Tech employees who were charged with official misconduct Friday, according to Mark McBride, assistant criminal district attorney.

The charges were the result of an investigation that revealed the theft of more than \$3,000 from Tech's traffic department during the past year.

The jury will review the evidence and determine if there is enough evidence to bring the persons charged to trial, McBride said.

Carol Jean Harris is named in two of the charges. Harris was a cashier in the traffic and parking department. The third misconduct charge was levied against Michael Jones, former head of the division.

The investigation into the alleged theft of parking and traffic money began when Tech internal auditor Nelson Terry conducted a surprise audit of the daily cash deposits of the department in March.

Dan Williams, interim vice president for finance and administration, said that such audits are conducted any

place on campus where departments handle cash.

"It was a rather routine type of audit," Williams said, "but we found a problem and investigated it further." Williams said the cash loss was greater than investigators had first anticipated.

During the surprise audit in March, Terry found a discrepancy of \$71 when he compared cash receipts with bank deposit slips, Williams said.

The discrepancy indicated that cash was being taken from the register and being replaced with checks sent through the mail to pay traffic fines, Williams said.

Jones is accused of taking that cash March 12. A specific amount of money isn't included in the charges against Harris, who is accused by investigators of taking money from the department on March 6 and 8.

Investigators say that more than \$3,000 has been taken from the traffic division. They claim that Harris had been allegedly taking money since last summer. She began working for the traffic department in May, 1978.

Williams said the second alleged theft was discovered after the first surprise cash count revealed a discrepancy.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Sailing program offered

Sailing enthusiasts will be able to enjoy sailing and fulfill a physical education credit with a summer sailing program taught by Richard Quade, Tech professor.

Sign-up for the course, which will be taught evening during the first summer session, will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of Building X-15. X-15 is located across from the Municipal Auditorium.

Fee will be \$20. The boat-use fee is \$10, Quade said.

### HSCH changes name, image

Health Sciences Center Hospital became officially known Sunday as Lubbock General Hospital.

The Lubbock County Hospital District's Board of Managers decided May 19 to change the name in an attempt to end identification between the teaching hospital and the Tech Medical School.

The board listed four possible names. The three names rejected included: Good Samaritan Hospital, Plains General Hospital, and Lubbock Regional Hospital.

"It was very difficult for many people to distinguish between the hospital and the med school," said Jackie Hastings of the hospital's public relations department. "The board decided that a new name was needed."

"It was also the board's feeling that the new name should have 'Lubbock' in it, since the hospital was built by the people of Lubbock, and since it is owned by Lubbock County. Also, the board didn't want a religious name or a person's name."

Hastings said the board wanted a shorter, softer name.

"Health Sciences Center Hospital is just too long," she said.

### Techsan scores highest on Bar Exam

W. Scott Wallace, a Tech School of Law graduate, scored the highest grade in the examination for admission to the Bar of Texas, outscoring more than 600 other persons who took the test.

Wallace was associate editor of the Texas Tech "Law Review" in 1978-79. He was awarded the Chief Justice James F. Alexander Award in 1979 as the outstanding student in Texas procedure. He also received the award of Delta Theta Phi law society in 1979 as its outstanding member.

Wallace is employed with the Dallas firm of Hayes and Boone.

Wallace and the 24 other Tech law school graduates, all of whom passed the exam, were sworn in at ceremonies in Austin recently.

### Enrollment figures show increase

A total of 7,832 students registered for the first term of the summer session Monday. Late registration will continue today through Friday at the Registrar's office, Room 128, Doak Hall.

The total is an increase of 347 students or 4.6 percent more than the same time in 1979. The final enrollment last year was 8,806.

Totals by colleges are as follows: 347 in agricultural sciences, 2,181 in arts and sciences, 1,373 in business administration, 523 in education, 941 in Engineering, 503 in home economics, 1,820 in the graduate school and 144 in the Law School.

The term will end July 12. The second summer term will begin July 14 and end Aug. 23.

### Bomb damages Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK (AP) — A bomb exploded at the Statue of Liberty and caused heavy damage Tuesday night in a room in the statue's base, police and the National Park Service said. No injuries were reported.

Ranger Allen Glynn of the National Park Service said the blast occurred about 7:25 p.m. in the "Story Room" on the second floor of the building supporting the statue.

Officer John Gluch of the Police Department's Arson and Explosion Squad said no one had claimed responsibility for the bombing as of 8:45 p.m.

## STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in a drifting session on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 3.50 Monday, recovered 1.28 to 848.63 by 2 p.m.

But losers held a slight lead over gainers in the mid-afternoon tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market's spring rally has faltered of late as interest rates turned upward, reversing one of their sharpest declines on record.

## WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. The high should be in the mid 90s and the low in the upper 60s.

## Former attorney general offers self as hostage

By The Associated Press

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark Tuesday told delegates to the "Crimes of America" conference in Iran he would offer himself as a hostage if it would speed the release of the 53 Americans held captive since Nov. 4. He called the hostage-taking "understandable" but wrong and urged that the deposed shah be put on trial.

Others among the 10-member U.S. delegation in Tehran said they would try to arrange meetings with Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he would meet with Clark but "not enter into negotiations with him."

One conference delegate — Ali Mahmoud, director of the International Center of Legal Science in The Hague, Netherlands — said he had a message for Clark from the militants who took

the hostages, but that it only restated their demand that the shah be returned to Iran from exile in Egypt.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said in Washington the United States was "neither secretly nor openly behind" the Americans' presence at the conference but would consider the outcome of their mission in determining whether to press charges against them. The Justice Department banned travel to Iran.

Clark, an activist lawyer who served as attorney general under President Lyndon B. Johnson in the late 1960s, told delegates attending the Iranian government-sponsored conference:

"I am so sure it is imperative that the hostages be released now, so important to the fulfillment of the Iranian revolution which it is damaging in a hundred ways, so important to the individual rights of the hostages and so important to peace on earth, that I offer today to take the place of any hostage if that will help resolve this tragic crisis."



# 1980: The times, they are a changin'

Chino Chapa

Once heard the only permanent thing in life is change.

The University Daily is a permanent fixture of Texas Tech. Ever since the first issue of the ole 'Treador — as it used to be called — rolled off the printing press more than 50 years ago, this newspaper has been the primary source of information for Tech students.

That permanence is something you don't fool around with. But this is 1980 and this is a different university than that of 1924. Changes have been part of the university. Changes helped this once small West Texas college become the university it is today.

It is with the premise of change for necessity that The University Daily today takes another step forward.

That step forward begins with a look back to the motto that was first printed in the UD in 1974. It was an unwritten slogan as far back as the early '50s.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell" sounded great in the '50s, fit perfectly for the '60s and just derailed during the '70s. This is the '80s. It's time to move on.

The University Daily will continue to publish, when warranted, controversial news—some people call it hell—but that is not the sole purpose of this newspaper. Nor is it a motto to work or live by at this time. As of today, The University Daily has no stated motto. The newspaper will not have a motto unless we find or receive a suggestion that will reflect the different times.

For the next 161 issues, it will be the objective of this newspaper to keep the campus informed of every vital facet of news and cover that news with three main

characteristics: accuracy, objectivity and professionalism.

Ok, now I know some of you four, maybe five-year seniors, may say, "Hell, I've read this stuff before." You may have read columns similar to this one, but this is the real thing. Today is the beginning of a change for the better, a change for the best.

The strive to become the best newspaper this school has ever read is not a simple one. It's going to take time. Complete turn around usually doesn't happen overnight. It will involve a lot of poking around, but hopefully the end result will be a University Daily that represents Tech and that represents you.

This summer will be a testing period. The staff will be experimenting with layout, typefaces and new ideas — all in hopes of bettering the paper.

We may make mistakes at first, but we are students learning, striving for the best with the resources we have.

The changes will come slowly. The newspaper may appear to be the same old UD, but soon you'll see the difference.

Campus coverage will be expanded. The news pages will emphasize local and campus news, but also will give you a better outlook of the national and international scene. Credibility will be the ultimate line.

Another change will take place on the inside pages of The UD. Lubbock is the hub of entertainment for this area, but in order to cover more than music, the entertainment section will be expanded to a lifestyles department. Styles and modes of living — be it leisure activities, ways to save money, fashion or music — will be topics of this diverse section.

Sports has always been a strong point of The UD, but improvement in the coverage of the minor sports and departments will be made.

Probably the most visible and, hopefully, the most important change will occur on this page. The editorial page is supposed to reflect the ideas and opinion of the

community. I will attempt to do my best to cover, editorialize, broach and write about every issue pertinent to you.

Also this year, a first: a new concept will be inaugurated to solicit the readers' input. An Opposite-Editorial (op-ed) page will appear occasionally during the summer.

An Op-Ed page is devoted to columns and editorials written solely by the readers. The page will give the readers the opportunity and space for rebuttal in a way a letter to the editor does not.

The UD is one of the first university newspapers across the nation to try this.

I want the UD to be your student newspaper. I don't have a soap box to stand on or an ivory tower to look out from. I live in an apartment complex where the electricity bill is too high. My car needs new tires and lower gas prices and it's hard for me to wake up during the cold weather for my 9 a.m. class. Actually, it's tough getting up during warm weather too.

I always seem to get second-day registration at 4:10 p.m. and I sometimes feel guilty when I tell my poor mother that all the "Ws" on my grade sheet represent a new college grade of wonderful.

I'm just a student editor who wants to represent you and reflect your ideas. But in order to be that representative, I need your help.

If you see something you like or dislike, let me know. If you have a suggestion or gripe or idea, come by Journalism 208 or give me a call at 742-3395. If you have a motto for the UD let me hear it.

If you really give a damn, I'll hear from you within the next 11 months.

As you pick up the newspaper every Wednesday and Friday, just remember — change is the only permanent thing in life.

## U.S. immigration policy no longer feasible

James Reston

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States government has clearly lost control of its immigration policy. The latest invasion of Cuban refugees is only the most dramatic evidence that this country, even at a time of high inflation and unemployment, is not able to protect its borders or enforce its laws against the entrance of illegal aliens.

This is the main point that has been evaded by the federal, state, and local authorities for over a generation. The highest officials of the State and Justice Departments in Washington agree that there are now more illegal aliens in the United States than the total number of unemployed citizens and that the problem of control of illegal aliens is getting worse rather than better.

So long as the Mexicans and other Latin Americans were crossing the U.S. border singly, quietly and illegally, even in the end by tens and hundreds of thousands, especially since they made such a contribution to the economy of the United States, nobody paid all that much attention.

But the latest invasion out of Cuba is something different. Aside from the honest and troubled Cubans in Florida who wanted to get their families out of Havana, it became a lucrative business for some capitalist entrepreneurs, bootlegging people instead of booze, into the United States.

It would probably be a mistake to underestimate this

small-boat traffic out of the Caribbean. Cuba is not the only island in that area where tens of thousands of people would pay anything they have or could steal to get to the United States. The human tragedy is obvious. The question is whether the United States has a policy to deal with an immigration problem that is now reaching crisis proportions.

Even Fidel Castro, in his own crazy way, has a policy. He is exporting his failures. He is getting a subsidy of over a million dollars a day from the Soviet Union, but even so his economy is a spectacular disaster. His sugar and tobacco crops, the main sources of his income, have failed, creating unemployment and opposition, so his policy is clearly to get rid of his employed opponents, even his criminals and mental patients and send them to the United States.

But Washington — and this means the Congress as well as the president — has no policy to deal with this new wave of immigration from the South. In the last half of the 19th century and the first half of the 20th, the United States needed the immigrants from Europe to fill up the vast rural continent, and it brought them in under laws that were not always fair or wise, but it did insist on immigration within the law.

That is not happening now. The laws of the United States are being evaded for economic reasons, including the fact that no body else, even the immigrants of a previous generation, will harvest the vegetables or pick the fruit, or wait on the tables or dump the garbage. So we are accepting the new immigrants to do the jobs our people reject, even if they're illegal.

There is another, and maybe a more serious problem. For this immigration from the South has already reached the point that the Spanish-speaking peoples will soon be the most numerous minority in the United States — more numerous than the blacks — and are now beginning to demand, not only equal rights, which is fair enough, but separate rights for the education of their children in the Spanish language.

President Carter has been supporting this idea. His budget has been calling for more and more funds for the education of Spanish refugees in the Spanish language. The Hispanics, forgetting the tragedy of the blacks in this country, are now arguing for their own culture — separate but equal — education for their children in Spanish so that they will finally understand and be equal with their English-speaking contemporaries. Obviously they have a point. These are very serious questions both about immigration policy and about what policy Washington should have to this new Hispanic sector of our society.

For the moment, Washington is concentrating on its relations with the allies in Europe, its new Secretary of State Ed Muskie, and how he will get along with the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, about Afghanistan, Iran and the Olympics.

But back here in the Western Hemisphere, there are many abandoned problems. What happens in the immigration out of Central and South America into the United States — this in the end could be much more important to the future of this hemisphere than what happens in Iran or Afghanistan, or who goes to the Olympic Games in Moscow.

In a way, this is why the Carter administration is in such trouble in Washington these days even with its best friends. It has not been dealing very well with the problems near home. It has not even been defending our own borders or our own laws about immigration, and this latest invasion of the Cubans in their weekend boats into Florida has not only hurt, but even mocked the authority of Carter and the White House.

## Looking back at graduation with the help of old pictures

Russell Baker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

I have the pictures here. Notice the light: the greens so green, the day so gold, the sun so lovely filtering through the spreading boughs of the ancient campus oak. Or was it the ancient campus elm? Ah well, memory plays tricks. It's not important.

Those are the graduates there. See how tall they stood. "The graduates stood tall in the sunlight," the Alumni Bulletin wrote afterward. And this picture shows them sitting short in the shade. The Alumni Bulletin didn't mention that, but they did it, and were grateful for the opportunity, too, I tell you, because it was hot on the campus that day standing tall in the sunlight.

This one shows the parents being proud. The fellow right there is Waldemar Pascal, who won the prize for being the proudest parent of the day. President Pohnoss made the

presentation from the platform. A boxed edition of Horace's odes. In Latin.

Actually this was a mistake. Horace's odes were supposed to go to Wilma Hepplewhite for leading her class in odes, and the Proudest Parent of the Day Award was supposed to be a boxed edition of Henry Kissinger, but Henry Kissinger objected to being boxed — in that heat, who could blame him? — so President Pohnoss had to give Horace's odes to Waldemar Pascal.

This is a picture of Wilma right here, telling President Pohnoss what she thinks of him, this shows President Pohnoss telling Wilma to take her seat immediately and be quiet or she will have to stay after commencement and clap the erasers.

This shot shows President Pohnoss telling Herb Musketoon to shut up and go stand in the sunlight. The man and woman crying in the background are Mr. and Mrs. Frances Quiltbottom.

Their son, Petros, had just informed them that he planned to stay in college for another three years of graduate school.

Note, in the background, Flora Sheron trying to rally a large group of quiet graduates to burn their diplomas. And here we see the result. The big fellows threatening to break diplomas on the heads of Barney and Flora are Wally Buck and Merton Bapple. Wally and Merton are trustees of the university in charge of fund raising. Actually, they are just trying to clear a path through Barney and Flora for Wilbur Crisp (back to camera), the multimillionaire head of Dynamic Consolidated.

And here is a beauty. All the graduates going forth into the world, except for Petros Quiltbottom (far right), who is playing tickle-and-slap with the secretary to the dean of the graduate school. Notice beautiful quiet, the solemnity, the little beads of unemployment terror on President Pohnoss' brow.



### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

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### DOONESBURY



### by Garry Trudeau







Meeting of musicians

Members of the Tech Music Department provided a concert of various musical works outside the UC Tuesday.

Photo by Richard Halim

## Cuban refugee numbers increase; hundreds arrive on single ship

KEY WEST, Fla (AP) — The number of Cuban refugees reaching the United States since the boatlift began 45 days ago shot past 100,000 today with the arrival of 731 aboard a single ship, the freighter Red Diamond V.

### Moment's Notice

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

been arrested for taking a vessel to Cuba to pick up refugees. The red and white 118-foot freighter, which had its Panamanian registry revoked overnight, was towed into Key West shortly before 9 a.m. Earlier, Federal Emergency Management Agency officials had put the total number of refugees at 99,419, or about 1 percent of Cuba's total population of just under 10 million. The Red Diamond V and several other refugee-laden vessels arrived after that 7 a.m. count, and a new official total was not immediately available.

When the Red Diamond V

**Classified Ads**  
Dial 742-3384

docked, federal officers said 847 persons were on board. As the refugees were counted and processed, the number was set at 731.

Assistant U.S. attorney, Bob Kendall, said he ordered the arrest of the crewmembers

and passengers at the direction of Justice Department officials in Washington.

They were being taken to the Monroe County Jail in Key West to await bond hearings before U.S. Magistrate Jack Saunders, Kendall said.

## Cut it Out.



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Stephanie Brown - Lubbock

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## Tech employees save energy

Tech faculty and staff members will be coming to work a half an hour earlier again this summer as part of a plan by Tech administrators to conserve energy and battle increasing costs.

Administrators expect to save \$25,000 in energy costs by beginning the workday at 7:30 a.m. and ending it at 4 p.m., said Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services. The schedule change means workers will be out of their offices by the late afternoon hours, when the temperature is the highest.

Besides changing the workday hours, administrators have scheduled classes in fewer buildings this summer, Wehmeyer said.

By using fewer buildings to hold the smaller summer enrollment, high utility bills can be cut. The fewer buildings used, the fewer air conditioning outlets needed to

cool them, Wehmeyer said. Tech officials estimate \$125,000 was saved last year by moving classes to larger buildings already in use and utilizing an earlier work day.

But the school won't save as much money this year because energy costs have increased since last summer's, Wehmeyer said.

The opening of the Student Recreational Center and the remodeling of other campus buildings also have added to

costs. Tech Rec Center will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Effort to save energy won't interfere with class scheduling, said Vicki Hollander, Tech schedule coordinator.

Fewer classrooms are needed during the summer because Tech enrollment drops from approximately 22,000 students to 7,000.

Classes such as English and foreign language, which don't need special classrooms or laboratories, are moved from smaller buildings to the closest large buildings.

Most buildings have classes during the morning rather than the afternoon. Of 28 buildings that will house morning classes, only 13 will be open during the afternoon.

The school will operate that schedule until Aug. 22.

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FASHIONS THAT CAME IN YESTERDAY ON SALE TODAY



# 'Mary, Mary' improves after first act problems

Ed. Note: "Mary, Mary" with Linda Kaye Henning tonight through Saturday at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. "Never Too Late" with Marvin Kaplan, June 11-July 13. Call 794-2738 for more information and reservations.

By Laurie Massingill  
UD Staff

When the house lights came up after the first act of "Mary, Mary," there seemed to be little hope that the cast could recover from a slow start and lackluster per-

formances in the opening act. But you can't judge a book by its cover or a play by the first act. The second and third acts showcased some fine moments and some fine acting.

Looking over the script for the first act of "Mary, Mary," the writing, not the acting, seems to be at fault. The action dragged and the

dialogue was sluggish. Most humorous spots seemed forced. Considering, all this, the cast seems to have overcome the weaknesses in the first act to shine for the rest of the play.

"Mary, Mary" has a simple storyline. Mary McKellaway (Linda Kaye Henning of "Petticoat Junction") and her soon-to-be ex-husband Bob

(Seth Foster) meet one last time, before the divorce becomes final, to untangle Bob's financial records for a tax audit.

Problems ensue when Mary and Bob find themselves in love again despite other "serious" involvements. Tiffany Richards (Julie Jones) is Bob's fiancée; a rich, society girl in her '20s

and a fanatical health food nut.

Mry's new love interest is Dirk Winston (Cal Bartlett of the Salem cigarett commercials), a Hollywood actor and former Navy buddy of Bob's.

Though the script does have some weak points, there were also some problems in the performances. For the most part, Henning's acting was crisp and quick. Her sarcastically witty lines were delivered with style. But unfortunately, at times she came off as more of a smart aleck than the insecure girl with a quick comeback that

Henning portrayed.

Henning's best moments came during the second act when she revealed Mary's fears and insecurities to both Dirk and Bob. The second act was also a nice showing for Foster who, as Bob, responded to Mary's misgivings about their impending divorce. Though Foster seemed uninspired in other action during the play, this sensitive scene and a hilarious, slapstick scene where he tries to stay awake after taking sleeping pills show a nice effort.

Julie Jones gave a nice performance as Bob's girlfriend. Her practical nature, her health-conscious attitude and her snobbish behaviour are annoying yet endearing, in a way.

Though Cal Bartlett was nice to look at and fairly typified the look and image of

the Hollywood sex symbol-actor, his acting left a bit to be desired. He was an actor acting the part of an actor, and he was overacting. Since his part was small, the problem could almost be overlooked.

Director Larry Randolph appeared in the Country Squire production, "Move Over Mrs. Markham" in April. And in May, Randolph took the part of Oscar Nelson, (Bob's tax lawyer and family friend) in "Mary, Mary," after an Amarillo actor decided he didn't want to move to Lubbock with the show after its run in Amarillo.

Randolph did a wonderful job with the part. His humor was dry but not bland. Witty, sarcastic (but not in a spiteful way) Randolph's character was a good catalyst for generating some of the funnier moments in the show.

All in all, if you can get past the first act, "Mary, Mary" has a little something to say about love, marriage and happiness for everyone.

## Explosives set to play

Austin's new wave sound will hit Lubbock with The Explosives at Fat Dawg's Thursday.

The group released an album, "The Explosives," in the summer of 1979 and was later recorded on "Live at Raul's," released in winter 1979.

Its latest effort was released at the beginning of this year, "Push the Button." The Explosives are also busy with live performances and touring. The cover will be \$3.

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# 'Riders' violent

Editor's Note: "The Long Riders," a United Artists production, at Showplace 6. Call 793-3636 for showtimes.

By Laurie Massingill  
UD Staff

Storytellers of the Old West have woven a web of romance around the legend of Jesse James and the famed James-Younger gang that terrorized Missouri and other mid-western states in the years after the Civil War.

The UA production, "The Long Riders," unravels some of the web in a fairly accurate historical account of the gang's exploits. The film follows the gang members through their last few years together and the bold bank and train robberies and unconnected murders they committed.

Although several films have examined the wild lifestyles of Jesse James and his gang, executive producers, James and Stacy Keach, approached the subject of the outlaws with some fresh ideas.

Four sets of real-life brothers, (including the Keach brothers) were recruited to act the parts of the legendary brothers who made up the gang: Cole, James and Bobby Younger (David, Keith and Robert Carradine), Frank and Jesse James (Stacy and James Keach), Ed and Clell Miller (Dennis and Randy Quaid) and Bob and Charley Ford (Nicholas and Christopher Guest).

Really this film is more than another head 'em out, shoot

'em up western. The story revolves around the familial ties and loyalties enhanced by the blood relations of the actors.

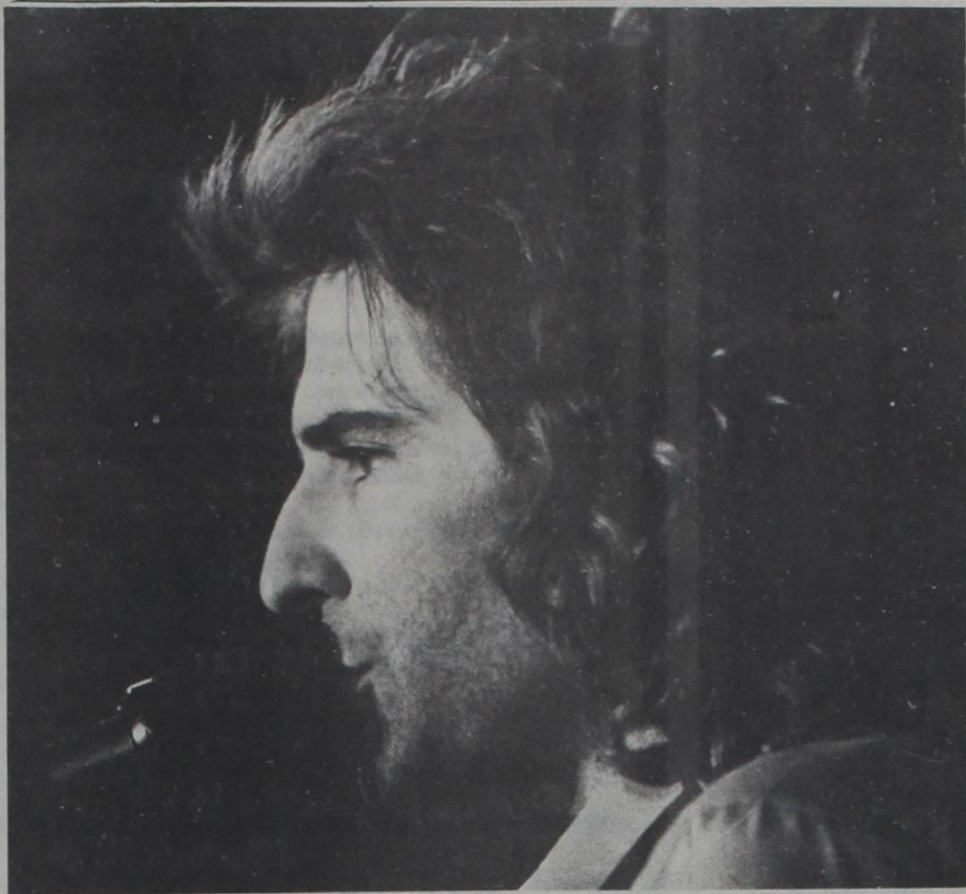
Although "The Long Riders" is not your typical western, it has its fair share of graphic, blood and guts shoot outs. Slow motion action prolongs the visual agony of the shootings, leaving a queasy feeling with members of the audience. But the two or three gunfights are tastefully done, if violent.

The cinematography is one of the best aspects of the film. Shot on locations in Georgia, Texas, and northern California, the scenery is breathtaking.

The acting teams all give fine performances though no one actor really stands out. David Carradine is exciting in a knife fight with Belle Shirley's (Pamela Reed) husband, Sam Starr (James Remar). And James Keach as the leader of the gang makes some impressive speeches about family ties.

Despite the James-Younger gang's reputation for murder and other activities on the wrong side of the law, the storytellers and the journalists of the Wild West made the gang members heroes in the eyes of the young.

And "The Long Riders" continues in this tradition. I cheered for Jesse James right up to the end when Charlie Ford, an on-and-off member of his gang, shot him in his own home.



Adams in concert

## Adams to cut debt

Local musician Jay Boy Adams will perform Thursday and Friday at Rox to defray costs of renting P.A. equipment for the Lubbock Tornado Jam, May 11.

According to Carlo Campenelli, manager of Rox, part of the \$3 cover charge will be towards paying off the debt to Blackstar in Austin.

## 'Skafish' — bizarre

Editor's Note: "Skafish," Jim Skafish, on Illegal Records.

By M.W. Clark  
UD Staff

Skafish is a man. "Skafish" is an album. And "Skafish" is man-album ranging from strange to bizarre.

Words are only sounds the first few times I listen to a song. And that is a much better way to listen to Skafish's music.

The music itself is fun and bouncy, taking up where Gruppo Sportivo's "Mistakes" left off. However, the lyrics reflect loneliness and alienation and the words are often cruel. Perhaps Skafish is relieving himself of an unhappy adolescence. Abnormality, though, should not be confused with art.

Even in the love songs, Skafish manages to convey the feeling of loneliness, singing of his love in the far-away campy style of the '50s. But the music redeems the album. Arrangements are excellent and experimental and fully utilize the synthetic sounds of the drums and synthesizer. The use of these sounds are more of an integral part of the album rather than the focal point.

One of the songs, "Obsessions of You," encompasses the listener in a

wall of sound, changing the tempo and interweaving successfully with the melody, lyrics and background sounds.

"Skafish" is a self-reflecting album as the artist isolates himself from family, work and love. But, the music makes up for the tortured lyrics.

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## 'Big Boy' energy deceiving

By M.W. Clark  
UD Staff

With an energy shortage of sorts going on, it's hard to imagine a major record company like A&M Records wasting the country's valuable petroleum by-products on such a record as "Big Boy," by Mark Andrews and the Gents.

At first glance, Mark Andrews looks like a cross

between the television characters, Lenny and Squiggy.

Indeed Mark Andrews looks like a character, but his music has no character at all, or at least on record. If perhaps the band came to a local club, the music might take on a more exciting air, but until then...

The album's first few seconds are deceiving. We hear the rapid steady beat of

the drums. Our hearts match the beat in anticipation. Could it be rockably? Could it be rock and roll? Maybe even hard-driving new wave?

False alarm. A premature dissipation if you will. It's rock, I think.

All in all, Mark Andrews and the Gents, "Big Boy" attempts a lot and is successful at nothing. What a shame.

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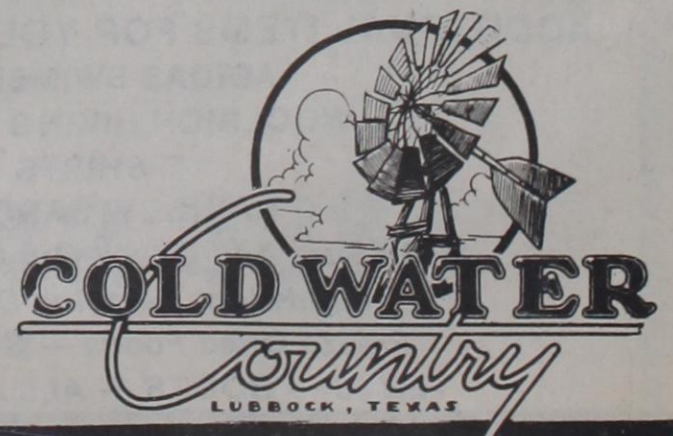
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# Individual baseballers help Tech to tourney third place

During the closing weeks of the 1980 Southwest Conference baseball season, Tech Head Coach Kal Segrist commented on the number of different players who helped lead the Raiders to victory week-after-week.

When Tech's surprising senior pitching tandem of Jamie Miller, Steve Iburguen and Mark Johnston got into trouble, the Raiders' always potent offensive attack, led by shortstop

## Jeff Rembert

Brooks Wallace, their baseman Jimmy Zachry and designated hitter Bobby Kohler, provided the winning boost.

Such heroics earned Tech a berth in the fourth SWC Post-Season Baseball Tournament May 16-20 in College Station. The trip was Tech's first-ever for such a post-season affair. The SWC round-robin was a Segrist brainchild for determining the conference's representative to the NCAA regional playoffs.

The road to the tourney, which Tech bowed out of after three games and one win, was filled with many obstacles. If there weren't cattle crossing the road, there were potholes in the middle of the road. When the coast seemed to be clear, there was always "Smokey" waiting in the bushes.

And Smokey never appeared the same way twice. When he wasn't wearing a gaudy purple, he wore bright green. Late in the year he clothed himself in red, white and blue. Tech, however, saw through the disguises and beat Smokey at this own game.

Texas, Arkansas and Texas A&M joined Tech in the tourney last month. The Raiders' 1980 record against the three teams was only 2-7. Tech collected single wins against Texas and Arkansas.

All four schools qualified for the tournament by finishing among the top four in the final SWC standings. Tech (14-10) finished fourth behind their-place Arkansas (15-8), second-place A&M (17-6) and first-place Texas (18-6).

Tech lost first and third round games to Texas and Arkansas respectively. The Longhorns eventually won the tourney, and the Razorbacks earned an at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs. Both teams were eliminated in the regional competition.

A&M, the SWC tourney host, was eliminated by none other than Tech in the second round. The win was a come-from-behind victory for Tech who erased a 5-0 deficit to win 8-5.

Sophomore second baseman Jeff Harp drove in three runs with three hits, and senior first baseman Craig Noonan also

banged out three hits.

But as it has happened so many times in the past, a Raider came from out of no where to bestow the "Midas Touch" of victory upon the Tech. Midas proved to be Kyle Fahrenthold, a junior transfer student from Blinn Junior College. Fahrenthold threw six and two-thirds innings of four-hit ball to silence the Aggies. He was credited with his first win-ever as a Raider.

Fahrenthold's performance earned him all-tournament honors. He also hurled one and one-third innings of shutout ball against Texas in the first round.

Fahrenthold entered the 1980 season destined for the Tech starting rotation. Injuries and poor performances benched Fahrenthold early in the season. What little action he saw was from the bullpen.

To say the least his first season at Tech was very disappointing.

He made up for an entire season with his outings in College Station last month.

During the Texas game Tech fell victim to the Horns' ace, Keight Creel. Creel entered the contest with a 13-1 record. He did allow three walks to Wallace, a solo home run to left fielder Larry Selby and a run-scoring triple off the top of the right-center field wall to Kohler.

The Raiders, however, were never able to recover from a

five-run Longhorn outburst in the third inning off Miller.

In the third round, the magic of the Raiders abandoned them as Arkansas eliminated the enchanted crew of Segrist and assistants Jim Shankle and Dave Schrantz with a 6-5 win. Center fielder Kevin McReynolds, the tourney MVP, led the Hogs' charge with two home runs and five RBIs.

There is no need to despair — this past season will be recorded as one of the best seasons the Raiders ever had — if not most interesting. Tech finished 28-22 for the season after starting out 12-17 and 3-9 in conference competition.

Eight players graduated from this year's squad. Four of the players were starters and three made up Tech's starting pitching rotation. Gone are Noonan, Selby, Miller, Iburguen, Johnston, right fielder Mike Farmer and pitcher Gil Goulding.

Wallace, almost assured of a professional contract offer, will be gone also.

Next season's squad will be blessed with that all-important "winning" experience under its belt. It will be a valuable asset to pass on to the newcomers of the squad. All the veterans know anything is possible on the field of competition.

Just look at the 1980 Tech baseball team's performance. To borrow a phrase from the late Casey Stengel, "They were simply amazin'."

## Coach, players receive honors

Tech infielders Brooks Wallace and Jimmy Zachry and designated hitter Bobby Kohler were named first team All-Southwest Conference, and Raider coach Kal Segrist was selected coach of the year recently in the Associated Press balloting for the All-SWC baseball squad.

The selections capped a year that saw Tech qualify for the SWC Tournament for the first time in the school's history. Ironically, it was Segrist who dreamed up the idea of a post-season tournament four years ago.

Wallace and Kohler, who helped inspire the Raiders to their fourth-place SWC finish, each earned All-SWC honors from the AP and United Press International and gained All-District VI recognition as well. Left-fielder Larry Selby also collected All-District honors for Tech.

Zachry, catcher Kevin Rucker, and pitcher Steve Iburguen received honorable mention recognition from the UPI.

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# Two qualify for Olympic track trials

Tech tracksters James Mays and Greg Lautenslager have been invited to compete in the Olympic trials to be held in Eugene, Ore., June 21-29. Mays qualified for the Olympic trials by posting a 1:46.6 time in the 800 meter run at the Quadconference track meet in Austin May 25. The 1:46.6 time of Mays has only been bettered this year by defending NCAA champion Don Paige of Villinova (1:46.3) and Agberto Guimares of Brigham Young (1:46.5). Guimares' time was the only one faster than Mays' at the Quadconference meet. Lautenslager qualified for the trials in the 5,000 meter run by bettering the qualifying standard of 13:50.0. Lautenslager ran a 13:44.1 time April 22, good for a second place finish in the Penn Relays. His times in the 5,000 meter

run have slipped recently, but Tech track coach Corky Oglesby attributes the slower times to the increased humidity Lautenslager has had to run in. According to Oglesby, Lautenslager has gone to Dallas to train and hopefully become acclimated to the increased humidity. Both runners will be competing in the NCAA track meet beginning Thursday in Austin.

The trials at the meet will be Thursday for both runners. The 800 meter semifinals will be Friday, and the finals for both the 800 and the 5,000 meter races will be Saturday. Even if Mays and

Lautenslager qualify for the Olympic team, neither will be able to compete in the summer games in Moscow, because the U.S. Olympic Committee has voted to boycott the games.

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# Golf, tennis coaches resign

Tech Coach Richard Whittenburg, citing his desire to devote full time to his duties as head professional at Hillcrest Country Club, resigned Monday after only two years at the helm of the men's golf team. Whittenburg is the second Tech head coach in less than a month to announce his resignation. Mark Hamilton recently stepped down as men's tennis coach. Hamilton accepted the head coaching job at New Mexico.

"It was simply a matter of too much responsibility," Whittenburg told The University Daily Tuesday. "I was not able to devote enough time to the golf program. The

program is improving, and it needs someone who can devote full time to it. This (being a professional golfer) is how I chose to make my living many years ago. Now I'll be able to devote full time to my job at Hillcrest."

Whittenburg has signed two players to letters of intent for the 1980-81 season: Mike Mahan, a transfer from Western Texas Junior College, and Jeffery Hull, a transfer from Texas A&M. In addition, the Raiders return two players from last year's team.

Tech Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said a replacement for Whittenburg, who guided Tech to one of its best seasons in several years this past spring, will begin soon.

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Each additional word over fifteen is an additional .10 per day. The first word will be capitalized without charge, thereafter each capitalized word is an additional .10. Classified ads are taken on a cash basis only. A check must accompany all classified ads mailed to THE UNIVERSITY DAILY.

Deadline: 11:30 A.M. one business day before publication. Ads and payment should be brought to Room 102, Journalism Building. 742-3384.

**TYPING**

Part-time 2pm to 6pm, Monday through Friday, \$3.50/hr. Some experience in automotive lubrication. 747-1702

Wanted part-time cashier. Self-service station. Weekends and some evenings. Apply Ince Oil Co. 115 34th Street. We need ten hard working students, full or part-time to wax cars. \$1000.00/month possible. 793-2991.

**HELP WANTED**

PHOTOCOMPOSING KEYBOARD OPERATOR. Mark-up, composition and pasteup person for award-winning Student Publications program. Minimum qualifications high school diploma and at least one year of experience in production work on a weekly or daily newspaper or magazine, or in a job shop. Available Sept. 1, 1980, nine-month appointment. Pay Grade 6 Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Send application, resume and three references by July 1, to Richard C. Lytle, Director of Student Publications, Texas Tech University, Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Need good typist to work Tuesday & Thursday 5-10P.M.? Call 763-5306.

Part-time employment. Reading and driving pickup for blind student. Afternoons preferred. Roger and Tracy, 763-0910.

Student for general yard work. One block south of Tech. 795-6377.

**Furnished Apts.**

Bond House Apartments. Large two bedroom, two bath, two story. Sleeps four. 2217 5th. All bills paid \$330.00. \$200.00 deposit. 795-5566, 797-2000.

Walk to class. Furnished garage efficiency. Air conditioned. south of campus. \$110 bills paid. 795-1526.

Furnished or unfurnished large upstairs apartment, quiet neighborhood, air conditioned. \$150 bills paid. 795-1526.

**FOR RENT**

Furnished or unfurnished large upstairs apartment, quiet neighborhood, air conditioned. \$150 bills paid. 795-1526.

**FOR SALE**

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

**SERVICES**

A free program to reduce test anxiety available first summer term. Call 742-2381 or 746-5155.

DIGNITY/GAY HELPLINE. 763-6111, daily 7PM. Affirmative, confidential counseling. Mass 6PM Sundays. Discussion 8PM Mondays.

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

**PIZZA EXPRESS**

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL 742-3384

**The Bonanza steak special for every day of the week.**

2101 Broadway Loop 289 & Slide Rd.

We accept VISA

Just pick a day. Or several days. And get special deals on great Bonanza steak dinners. Dinner at Bonanza means you don't pay extra for the extras. Your baked potato, Texas toast, and our all-you-can-eat salad bar all are included for one great price.

**Bonanza - The family restaurant that respects you.**

Sunday <b>1.</b> The Bonanza 1/2 lb. T-BONE	Monday <b>2.</b> The Bonanza CHOPPED STEAK	Tuesday <b>3.</b> The Bonanza CHOPPED STEAK	Wednesday <b>4.</b> The Bonanza RIB EYE STEAK	Thursday <b>5.</b> The Bonanza RIB EYE STEAK	Friday <b>6.</b> The Bonanza 1/2 lb. T-BONE	Saturday <b>7.</b> The Bonanza 1/2 lb. T-BONE
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**GOOD MON.-TUES. ONLY**

**2 for \$4.99**

The Bonanza Chopped Steak

Dinner includes Chopped Steak, potato, toast & all the salad you can eat. Offer good with coupon only at participating Bonanza Restaurants. Coupon expires June 21st.

**GOOD WED.-THURS. ONLY**

**2 for \$6.99**

The Bonanza Rib Eye Steak

Dinner includes Rib Eye steak, potato, toast & all the salad you can eat. Offer good with coupon only at participating Bonanza Restaurants. Coupon expires June 21st.

**GOOD FRI., SAT., SUN. ONLY**

**2 for \$7.99**

The Bonanza 1/2 lb. T-Bone

Dinner includes 1/2 lb. T-Bone steak, potato, toast & all the salad you can eat. Offer good with coupon only. Coupon expires June 21st.

**WILD CARD**

This coupon is good for any of the following, any day of the week:

- The Bonanza Chopped Steak Dinner: 2 for \$4.99
- The Bonanza Rib Eye Steak Dinner: 2 for \$6.99
- The Bonanza 1/2 lb. T-Bone Steak Dinner: 2 for \$7.99

Any day of the week. Offer good with coupon only. Coupon expires June 21st.

**BONUS!**

**DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE CROSSWORD PUZZLER**

ACROSS

- Young girl
- Possessive pronoun
- Resort
- Hebrew month
- Asian sea
- Mom and —
- Small shoots
- Proceed
- Fish eggs
- Top of head
- Room and
- Condense
- Latin conjunction
- Foreign
- Transgress
- Weaken
- Chinese mile
- Corded cloth
- Footlike part
- Bus. abbr.
- Preposition
- Chinese pagoda
- Make amends
- Preposition
- Musical instrument
- Man's name
- Maple genus
- Guido's high note
- Babylonian deity
- Mistakes
- Posed
- Hebrew month
- Great Lake
- Number
- Young sheep
- Title of respect

DOWN

- Man's nickname
- High mountain
- Big —
- Footwear
- Hurry
- Interjection
- Tatter
- Untidy one
- Herrings
- Indigent
- Imitated
- Semi-precious stone
- Worm
- Digraph
- Young cow
- Mixture
- Scale note
- Taste
- Closer
- Skin ailment
- Bard
- Moccasin
- Mixed
- Twirl
- State: Abbr.
- Preposition
- Iron symbol
- Bitter
- Mexican coin
- Verve
- Actual
- Girl's name
- Mouths
- Edge
- Bishopric
- Part of "to be"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O OVER 40 ITEMS UNDER \$2.00



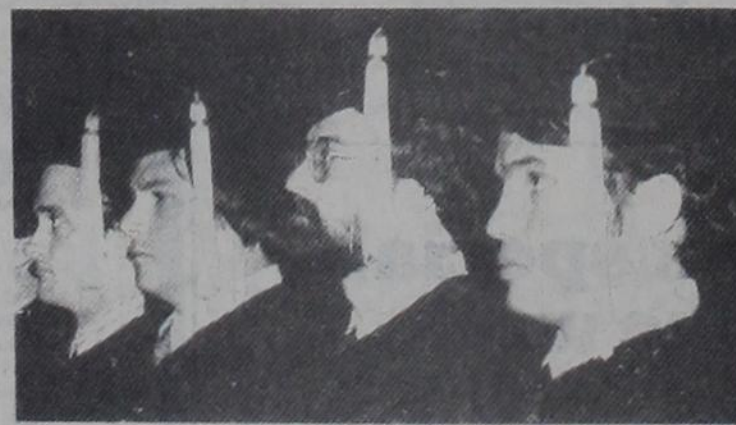
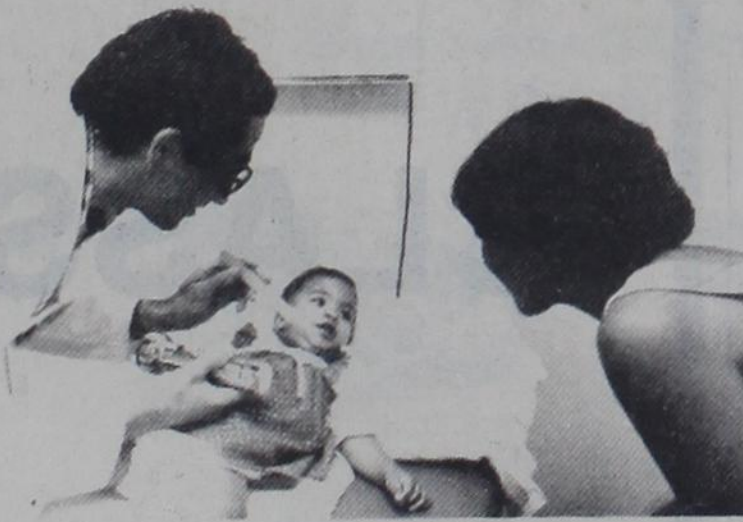
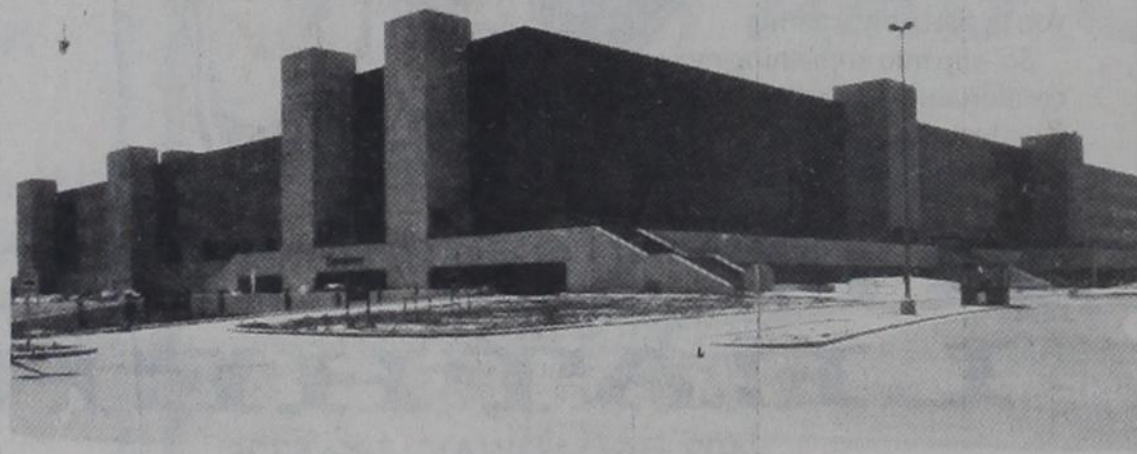


## A Tribute to the Achievements of Richard A. Lockwood, M.D.

Vice President, TTU Health Sciences Center, 1974-1980

### Under Dr. Lockwood's leadership the Health Sciences Center has:

- Initiated and largely completed six major construction projects in Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso totaling over 900,000 sq. ft. worth \$58 million
- Restored the Medical School, after a period of probation, to full accreditation
- Increased the Medical School's operational budget from \$10.8 million to \$30.9 million
- Increased funded research projects in the Medical School to more than \$2 million
- Expanded the size of entering Medical School classes from 40 to 100 students
- Increased the number of residents in training in Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso from 7 to 240
- Graduated 236 Doctors of Medicine, 55 residents, 14 Doctors of Philosophy, and 9 Masters of Science
- Expanded ambulatory patient care from 40,000 to 136,000 visits per year by patients throughout West Texas
- Established outreach clinics in 3 rural West Texas communities
- Expanded medical specialty training from 1 discipline, family practice, to 11 disciplines including internal medicine, anesthesiology, dermatology, obstetrics and gynecology, ophthalmology, surgery, orthopaedic surgery, pediatrics, psychiatry, and preventive medicine
- Gained approval of the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board for Schools of Nursing and Pharmacy at the Health Sciences Center
- Established Continuing Medical Education and Continuing Nursing Education programs which sponsor over 35 major conferences per year in Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso
- Resolved the issue of shared services between TTUSM and Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD)
- Conducted financial studies instrumental in obtaining an \$8 million state appropriation for LCHD hospital start-up funding
- Brought to Lubbock and surrounding counties faculty physicians with special competence in neonatology, burn, trauma, organ transplant, oncology, rheumatology, Parkinson's Disease, high-risk obstetrics, pediatric cardiology and radiology, alcoholism, nuclear medicine, pediatric surgery, pain control, neuro-ophthalmology, infectious disease, nephrology and endocrinology
- With LCHD, established facilities and programs which will have contributed over \$630 million to the Lubbock economy by 1985



# Thank you, Dr. Lockwood, for your contributions to Texas Tech University, to Lubbock, and to West Texas.

Colleagues and Friends of Richard A. Lockwood, M.D.