

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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U.S. plane crash kills 13 in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The fatal crash of a U.S. military transport plane marred the start Thursday of operation Bright Star, the first test of America's rapid deployment force to defend Western oil supplies in the Middle East. The 11 men and two women aboard the C-141 were killed, military authorities said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the plane, one of several involved in the 1,400-man military exercises, was on its final approach to an Egyptian military airport when it crashed into the desert dunes "in a fireball that lit up the night sky."

The plane crashed two to five miles short of the runway at Cairo West Air Base during a banking turn under clear night skies just before midnight Wednesday, according to Pentagon spokesman Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry in Washington, D.C.

He said an investigation has begun but so far the Air Force has no idea of the cause. The plane was attached to the 62nd Airlift Wing based at McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash., he said. The joint exercises of about 1,400 army troops and airmen include units from the 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Ky.

Pentagon officials have stressed that the joint Egyptian-American operation was planned well before the outbreak of the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq. They say the two-week exercise is to give the Americans the desert practice they need to live up to the U.S. commitment to defend the West's oil supplies from Mideast oil fields.

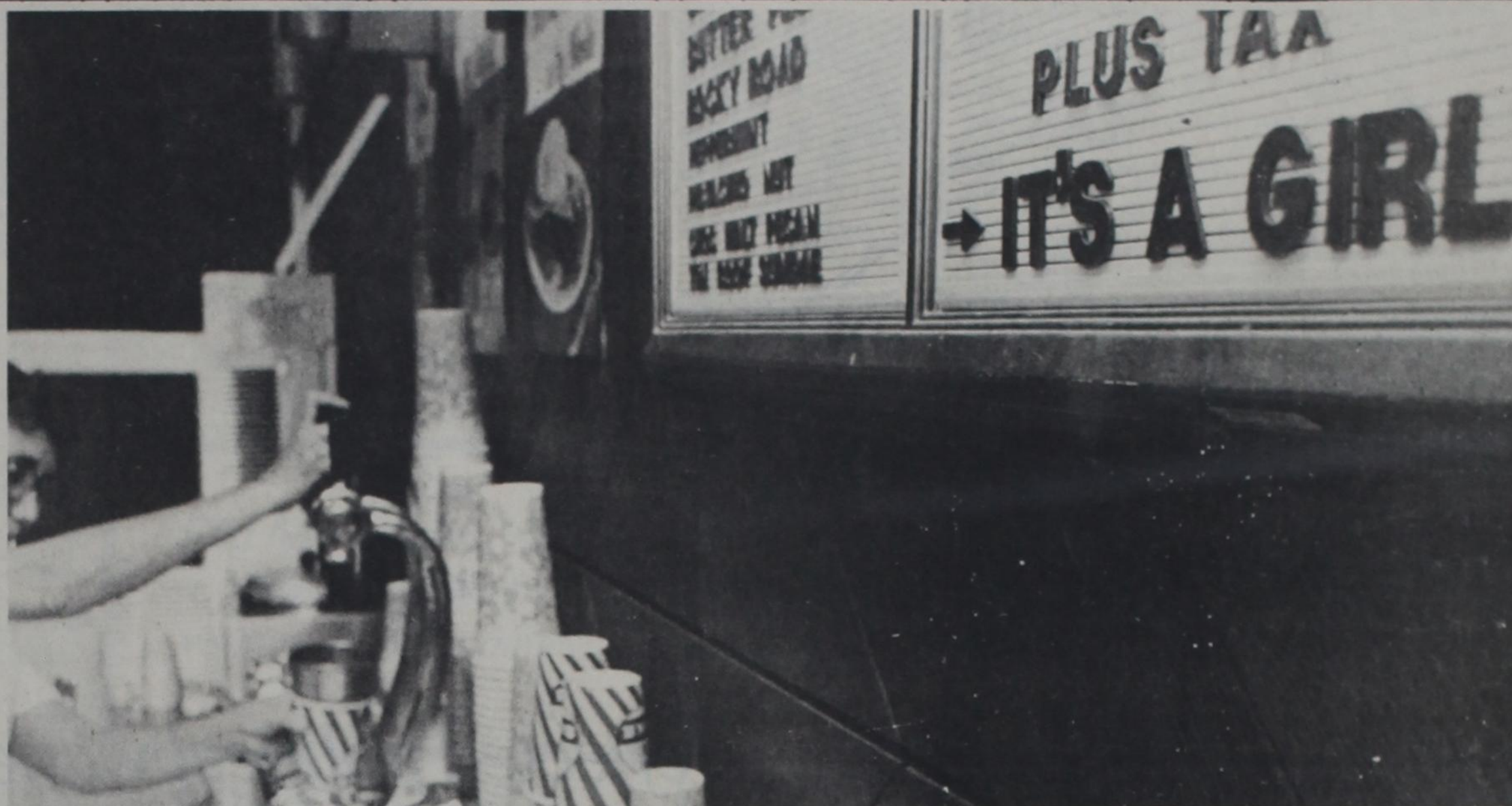
The charred debris of the giant transport plane, which was capable of carrying 154 people, was spread over more than a half square mile northeast of the base.

A spokesman from McChord said "It was carrying supplies for the rapid deployment exercise, and that's why there were so few on board."

In Washington, an Air Force spokesman identified the dead as: Airman 1st Class Karen L. Marti of Springfield, Mass.; Senior Airman Martha M. Misko of Chatsworth, Calif.; Capt. Patrick A. Welsh of Vancouver, Wash.; Capt. Bradford B. Hirschi, who was born in Cedar City, Utah; Senior Airman Raymond J. Bianchi of Buffalo, N.Y.; Senior Airman Geoffrey L. Galvin of Houston, Texas.

Staff Sgt. David L. Harer of Cape May, N.J.; Tech. Sgt. Lonnie G. Hoye of Lewiston, Idaho; Staff Sgt. Gary T. Payne of Clear Lake, S.D.; Senior Master Sgt. Gerald J. Stryzak of Horsham, Pa.; Tech. Sgt. Robert S. Tuggle of Satellite Beach, Fla., and Staff Sgt. Glenn R. Williams of Wheelersburg, Ohio.

The 13th victim's name and hometown were not released pending notification of next of kin.



Tech employees at the ice cream bar in the UC congratulated their fellow employee, Carla Neel, on the birth of a baby girl Sunday night. The baby was named Jessica. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

City Council delays garage apartment decision

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

A landmark decision in a five-year bout concerning garage apartments near the Tech campus was delayed still another week Thursday by the Lubbock City Council.

An ordinance was discussed to sanction garage apartments, backyard houses, servants' quarters, and single-family dwellings that have been converted into apartments that are currently illegal under city law.

If passed, the ordinance will make legal all such rental properties built in Lubbock before December 1979. Properties developed after that date will be considered illegal, if the ordinance is passed.

The ordinance also will require all rental property to be registered with the city within 90 days. The ordinance also will give the city the go-ahead for a strict enforcement of building codes and standards.

Although the ordinance will be implemented city-wide if passed, it is apparently geared towards residents of the Overton-

South, Overton-North and UNIT neighborhoods near Tech.

There are an estimated 700 backyard apartments or houses that have been converted into apartments in those neighborhoods. However, only about 10 of those were built or converted since December 1979. There had been talk of making the "cut-off" year 1975 instead of December 1979. If that date had been agreed upon, the ordinance would make some 300 structures in those neighborhoods illegal.

The council agreed to postpone a decision on the ordinance Thursday, following a public hearing with property owners, realtors and landlords.

Although the issue has been the subject of heated debate for several years, Thursday's public hearing was unusually calm. Thursday's meeting was also the first time the issue of what to do with illegal rental properties in Lubbock was formally brought before the city council, Mayor Bill McAlister said.

A subcommittee with the Lubbock Office of Planning has worked with people on all sides of the issue.

The ordinance requires three of the five council members'

votes for passage, however, most of the members were non-committal Thursday in their discussion of the ordinance with the people.

Only one councilman, M.J. "Bud" Aderton, lives in one of the neighborhoods being targeted in the ordinance.

Councilman E. Jack Brown talked as if he may vote against the ordinance next Thursday.

"I thought the original idea was to clean up some badly deteriorating property," Brown said. "The law that exists now makes them illegal."

Brown said the council should "sit back and let free enterprise clean up the problem."

Although Director of City Planning James Bertram is not allowed a vote on the issue, he spoke favorably of the ordinance to the council. To ignore the problem, he said, would offer no incentive for rental properties to keep their structures in good condition.

"The net effect (of the ordinance) will be to stop a very bad trend (the building of illegal rental properties)," Bertram said,

"but it won't hurt those who already own housing."

The mayor hinted at his support for the ordinance and said the registration of rental properties would be for the good of the rental property owners. Some people said throughout the meeting that, by registering, rental property owners would be putting their names on a "hit list."

One member of the audience speaking against the ordinance said he estimated only 40 percent of the people with unregistered rental property would register if the ordinance passes.

Speaking for the ordinance were the presidents of the UNIT neighborhood association and the Lubbock Board of Realtors and Tech political science professor Neale Pearson, who lives in the UNIT neighborhood. Most who favored it said they had reservations about the registering of the apartments and the enforcement of the housing code.

Some of those with rental property were against the ordinance because of the registration also. Others were against it because they felt it will still allow for existing structures, or "hippie pads" as one elderly man put it, to be rented out.

Senator addresses faculty

Short favors higher faculty pay

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

State Sen. E.L. Short told Tech Faculty Senate members Wednesday that he supports higher faculty pay, an issue recommended to the 1981 Texas Legislature.

Some faculty members are concerned about the inequalities in salary increases, Ben Newcomb, associate professor of history, said.

"The Legislature appropriates a certain amount to the university. Much of the administration is receiving about 12 percent

raises, while the faculty receives about 4 percent raises," Newcomb said.

"I don't think the Legislature intended the administrators to skim off the top of the milk bottle, leaving the rest for faculty," he said.

Newcomb suggested salary inequities could be eliminated if "the Legislature would spell out where the money goes. That might restore our confidence."

"When we set the percentage, that is the percentage you're getting. The law provides ways for regents and ad-

ministrators to handle the money," Short said.

Another faculty senate member said he was concerned with a morale problem. "While the older, dedicated and competent professor gets a lesser salary, the younger person in a 'seller's market' gets more. The excuse is that we can't get the geophysicist unless we pay high money. He has no experience, yet he's receiving a large salary because we had to pay him that amount," he said.

Gov. Bill Clements' line item veto of the beef cattle and water research programs at Tech was another issue presented to Short.

"The veto is a detrimental blow to West Texas agriculture and to this university," Darryl Sanders, chairman of the entomology department, said.

"If the faculty senate could declare an emergency situation and set priorities for me to talk to the governor about, I'll work on it," Short said.

"Many items vetoed carried federal money. If the state doesn't put in a proportion of the money and show that the state has a need for research, we lose federal money, not just state tax dollars," Short said.

Short said he is aware of funding problems with the Tech Library and the School of Nursing.

Research merit salary headed faculty senate discussion. Approximately 100 faculty members will receive average \$1,100 salary increases for outstanding scholarly research.

Allocations, based one-half on professional head count and one-half on performance in sponsored research, have been made to each college.

Some faculty senate members were upset with the lack of faculty input into the guidelines.



Short

Tech not immune to education cost

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Tech will not be immune from the spiraling cost of higher education, Tech President Lauro Cavazos said.

"Frankly, I am looking for at least an 80 percent increase in what we're going to need from the Legislature," Cavazos said, "and maybe more than that."

State Coordinating Board officials have projected that by the end of the decade the State Legislature could be appropriating between \$6.5 and \$8.5 billion for higher education.

For the current biennium, the Legislature had to appropriate \$3.4 billion for higher education. An increase such as

the Coordinating Board projects would mean at least a 100 percent increase.

Although Cavazos agrees with the figures, he tends to question the way they were determined.

"When you make any kind of projection for the future, you are throwing an awful lot of costs together," Cavazos said. "You're figuring in building costs, inflation, repair costs and so forth. Sometimes you can misfigure some of the assets available to you, like potential tuition."

"I really tend to question just how accurate those figures are," Cavazos said.

Like the Coordinating Board, Cavazos felt inflation would be the primary factor in increasing education costs.

"If you were generous and figured inflation at only 8 percent per year for the next decade, you are looking at a pretty steep increase over the next 10 years," Cavazos said.

Cavazos had no real guess as to how much money Tech would need from the Legislature by 1990, but Tech's operating budget ran well over \$100 million for the past year.

"Not all our budget comes from the Legislature," Cavazos said, "but we will have to depend on them for portions of it."

Cavazos said no study of education costs over the next decade had been done at Tech.

Amendment one

Banking system favored

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Lubbock voters demonstrated interest in a convenient system of automated banking by favoring Amendment No. 1 by a sizable margin in the Nov. 4 election.

Seventy-two percent of the city's voters favored the amendment. The amendment received 62 percent of the vote statewide and about 55 percent of the on-campus vote.

But citizens won't get a chance to take advantage of the new banking system for a while. The law requires banks to wait at least 270 days after the election to begin purchasing machines and setting them up at various locations.

Tim Lancaster, assistant vice president, Lubbock National Bank, said with construction of the machines and other minor delays playing roles, a longer-than-expected wait could be in store for consumers.

"The machines have to be shared," Lancaster said. "Whoever owns the machines will do all the processing. But there will be at least a 260-day wait before any bank can purchase an automatic teller machine. There won't be any machines in operation until then."

Lancaster said Amendment No. 1 is Texas' answer to branch banking.

"It is illegal to have branch banking in Texas," he said. "This is an alternative. The machines can be put anywhere banks desire. It is very convenient for customers."

Sherlan Selke, vice president and cashier, security National Bank, said the new system will present a few minor problems for banks but none for customers.

"Fifty percent of our customers who come to the bank have simple transactions, anyway," Selke said. "The machines are very easy to operate. There will be a few problems for banks, but nothing that can't be overcome. If you've got sharing, someone has to do and pay for the set vice work."

Bob Suter, vice president, American State Bank, said the competitive nature of banks could be a problem in itself.

"If First National owns the machines, American State Bank has the right to let its customers use them. But our bank would have to pay to use them. The cost might be too much and we, or any bank, might not be interested. Some banks will own the best locations, and this might be a problem in sharing."

Suter said there will not be as much sharing of the machines as previously expected.

"The most logical thing is for banks to

get together and agree on the locations of the machines," he said. "This may not happen because of the competitive nature of banks."

"No one knows exactly what will happen. We do know the machines will be good for customers," Suter said.

Don Preston, vice president, Plains National Bank, said processing will be handled by a local clearing house—an association of banks—not just by the bank owning the machines.

"The only drawback I can see is that there will be obvious expenses. Someone has to pay them. But the machines will be completely beneficial to customers," Preston said.

All vice presidents contacted by The University Daily said their banks supported the amendment in the election. Suter said machine locations will be arrived at and most banks will be ready to set up their machines when the 260-day wait is over.

The amendment's margin of victory would indicate that many citizens are eager to take advantage of the new banking system. But the law will put automated banking on hold.

It will be August, possibly later, before the effects of Amendment No. 1 are felt.

News Briefs

Miss Texas Tech, Playmate

Winners of the Miss Texas Tech/Miss Playmate pageant were Jo Jacquelyn Edmondson and D'Yon Hawkins. Edmondson was named Miss Texas Tech and Hawkins was named Miss Playmate. The pageant was Wednesday evening, with 29 women competing for the Miss Texas Tech title, and 10 women competing for the Miss Playmate title.

Drop deadline today

Today is the last day students can withdraw from a class or delete pass/fail.

Stocks

By The Associated Press
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 17.32 to 982.25, its highest close since it finished at 986.87 on Jan. 10, 1977.

Since the start of the week the average has climbed 49.83 points.

Homecoming finalists announced

Finalists for Tech's 1980 Homecoming Queen were announced today. The women were chosen finalists in a university-wide election Tuesday and Wednesday.

As finalists, the candidates will participate in all Homecoming activities. The winner will be named at halftime of the Tech-SMU football game at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

Lisa Hill, representing Kappa Alpha Theta; Peggy Meyers, representing Chi Omega; Pam New, representing Delta Delta Delta; Debra Tyler, representing Kappa Kappa Psi and Tech Band; and Angela Willian.s, representing Zeta Tau Zeta all were selected finalists.

Weather

Today will be colder with a 60 percent chance of rain. The high will be in the mid 40s and the low will be in the upper 20s.

Opinion

Republican win result of conservative mood

Anthony Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Senate results make the point even more compellingly than Ronald Reagan's electoral vote landslide: What happened in the 1980 election reflected a profound and general turn to conservatism in this country.

Particular issues this year worked to arouse conservative feelings. Abroad, there was the sense of American impotence, symbolized by the hostages in Iran. At home there was economic frustration, especially over the inflation that many had come to see as a by-product of liberal government spending measures.

But the movement to the right began long before 1980. The Republicans would clearly have written the trend to victory four years ago if it had not been interrupted by public revulsion at the crimes of Richard Nixon.

In that historical perspective Jimmy Carter also deserves more political credit than he usually gets. Liberal Democrats savaged him these days as insufficiently liberal; but he won in 1976 only because he was a Southerner, a professed fiscal conservative. An old-style liberal, a Morris Udall or Birch Bayh, would have been swamped in the South and elsewhere.

And for all his mistakes as president, Carter managed to do some humane and progressive things in a period inhospitable to liberal measures. He saved lives and health with strong environmental regulations. He made some first-class judicial appointments, including the first women and blacks to sit on many federal courts. He cared about human rights abroad, and he stopped giving automatic U.S. support to entrenched authoritarian regimes of the right.

There was a lot of press talk about how much the voters disliked Carter as a person. Some voters did, and no doubt he would have done better if he had been able to govern — and to speak — with a greater sense of some coherent vision or passion. But what happened in the Senate races shows that something much deeper was involved than disappointment with Jimmy Carter.

McGovern, Bayh, Culver, Magnuson, Church ... Some special explanation can be advanced for each of the Democratic losses. But the number of them — the sweep of the liberal disaster — makes it evident that a broader trend was at work.

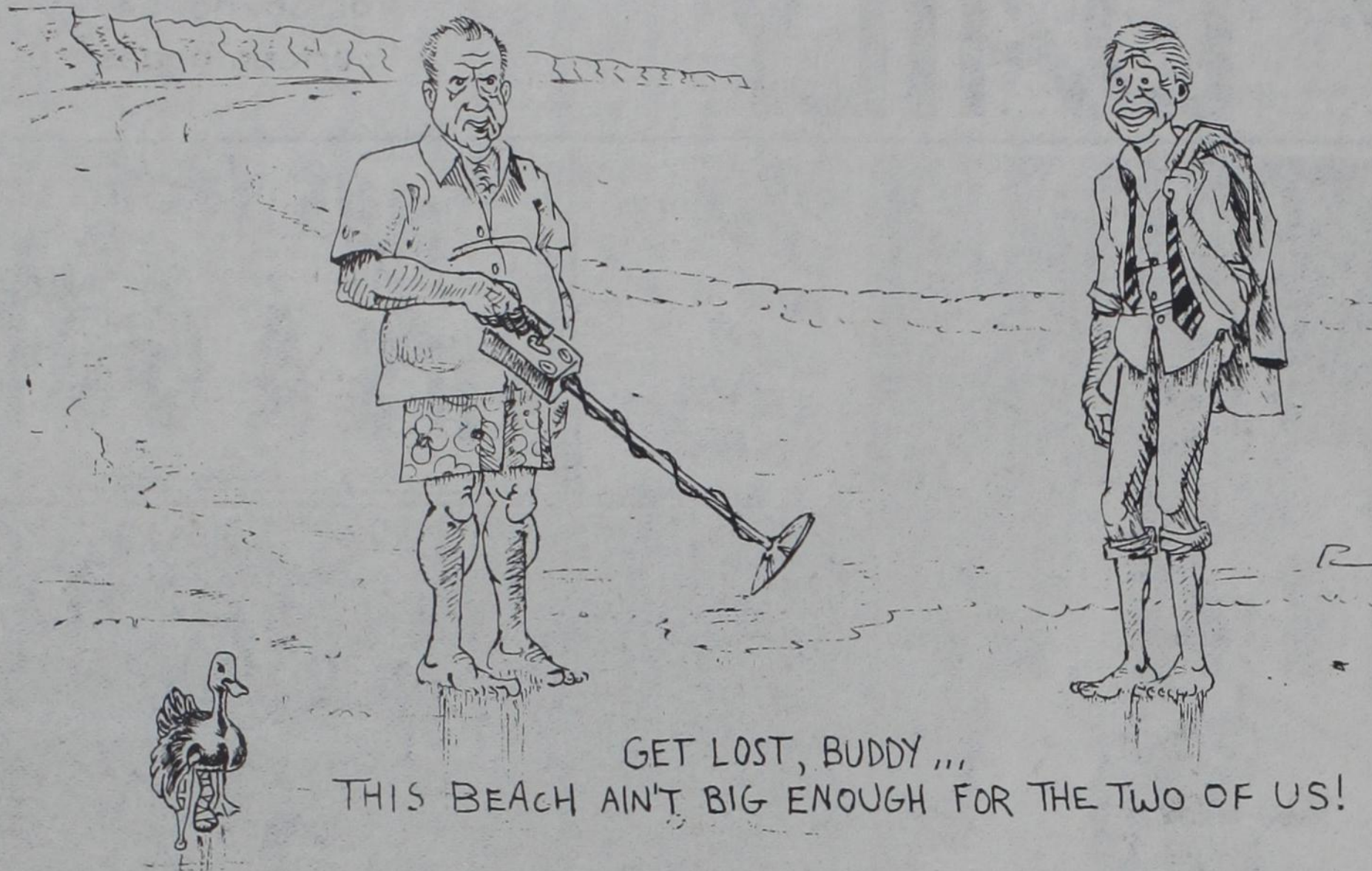
The shift to Republican control of the United States Senate is as radical a political change as this country has seen in a long time. A good many of the new senators are from the far right. In arms control, in foreign trade and aid, on the environment and the judiciary and the budget, it is going to be a different senatorial world.

Liberals lost this election not only because they were in a historical ebb in ideas but because they were disorganized and fatuous. By contrast, conservatives were unified and superbly organized. They raised a lot of money. They used the single-issue groups. And they were the beneficiaries of what I continue to believe was the most alarming phenomenon of the 1980 campaign: the Moral Majority, Christian Voice and other religious groups preaching to millions that God favors a balanced budget and a U.S.-owned Panama Canal.

Republican conservatives now have what they have not had in the United States for a very long time: the responsibility of power in Washington. The president will be one of their own far more than Nixon or certainly Dwight Eisenhower was. They will control the Senate and they will have an effective grip on the House through coalition with conservative Democrats.

With that responsibility comes a danger, not just for conservatives but for all of us. That is that the American people will once again be disappointed in their expectations, and once again take out their frustration in contempt for politics. (The turnout this year sank to a miserable 52 percent.)

Edward Heath, the former British Conservative prime minister, made the point as he watched the returns. Commenting on the BBC, he welcomed the Republican victory but said it would be disastrous if Reagan really let people believe that there were simple ways to solve the problems of terrorism or oil prices or so many others in a difficult world. Heath warned: "All kinds of undertakings have been given that cannot possibly be carried out. If this leads to frustration ..."



Morris Udall's campaign reflected political wane

Tom Wicker

(c) New York Times Service

Wicker analyzes the election campaign and victory of Morris Udall who said Wednesday that liberal democrats will have to unite and imitate in 1982 the recent conservative unification and strategy.

TUCSON, Ariz. — As he spoke to a group of senior citizens the other morning at the Oracle Villa Apartments, Mo Udall pointed to a serene brown ridge rising north of this sprawling city. One of the last surviving herds of bighorn sheep live in those hills, he said, and "they'll be there for your grandchildren to see" — because as chairman of the House Interior Committee, he'd been able to include the ridge in the national wilderness system.

Because of that same powerful position, he suggested, he would be able to help Tucson prepare "an orderly growth pattern" for the "close to a million people" who'd be living there before the century was out (the city's population is only half that now).

Such claims do not come easily to Rep. Morris Udall, a 20-year Congressional veteran who mounted a consistent liberal challenge to Jimmy Carter in the 1976 Democratic primaries. In his easygoing style, Udall would rather regale Tucson voters with excerpts from his immense stock of political jokes — as when he told the oldsters about the palm-reader who predicted to Yasir Arafat that he would die on a Jewish holiday.

"Which one?" Arafat asked.
 "Any day you die is a Jewish holiday," the seer replied.
 But his 1980 campaign was no joke to Mo Udall. He said he had "a sadness I haven't seen before" that seems to hang over the American people as they make their leadership choices.
 Udall was referring to the American realization that the brief

postwar period of energy profligacy and unlimited growth had come to an end. But his own campaign symbolized a similar sense of inevitable decline.

In the first place, time in its indifferent cruelty may have caught up to Mo Udall, who came to Congress in 1961 as one of its brightest new faces and who has since been one of its most effective liberals, imaginative reformers and decent men. But it's an angrier, less confident country now, mouting different values; his huge district, covering three counties, parts of two others and 650,000 people is becoming more affluent and Republican; and his majorities have been dwindling, to a mere 52.5 percent in 1978.

Having become one of the Congressional seniors, however honorably, Mr. Udall is not free from their besetting sin; he tends to think he holds his post almost by right.

In the second place, Udall announced a few weeks ago that he is suffering from Parkinson's disease — and though his mind and wit and tongue are as sharp as ever, his movements plainly reflect its debilitating effect.

He ran hard and kept a daily schedule that would take Ronald Reagan a week to complete. One recent day, in addition to the senior citizens' reception and a forum, he appeared at a Kiwanis Club "pancake feed," a television interview, a rock party at the Splinter Brothers and Sisters Warehouse, a plush fund-raising-party' a gathering at the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church and a Mexican-American fund-raising dance.

Nevertheless, Mo Udall's campaign — against what The Arizona Star called "sleazy" opposition, as well as against progressive disease — was saddening. "Stay with me one more time," he said before the election, and the voters did. But here under the harsh brown mountains he helped to maintain untouched, it's hard to evade the sense of something decent on the wane in American politics.

Letters to the Editor

Lubbock Puritan students

To the Editor:

This letter concerns your Nov. 4 headline, which read, "Get your ass out and vote." By Puritan standards the headline could be regarded as degrading and detrimental to the readers. However, we would think that most of the readers weren't Puritans. Yet after reading the letters to the editor, we are inclined to think differently.

Back in the 16th and 17th century, this type of headline would definitely be frowned upon and the paper would most likely be abolished. But this is the 20th century. Open your eyes people!

The purpose of this headline was to grasp the readers' attention and hopefully motivate them to vote. For those of you who are too nearsighted to see the meaning in the headline, we feel sorry for you.

To Chino Chapa, we applaud your courage in printing this headline. To the dissenting readers, "Let he who has not sinned, cast the first stone."

Sincerely,
 David Ray
 Jay McIlraith
 Martin Phillips

against this action. If these people are so offended by the three-letter word, who will they take it out on in the real world when they graduate up to terrible four-letter words?

Of course, everyone is entitled to their opinion and that does not exclude Mr. Chapa. If he believes that this action would capture the attention of the voters, he should do what he feels is best.

We'll bet none of the possible voters stayed home because the UD headline. After all, this is a democratic society and freedom of the press is still in our constitution. Obviously, Chino, you are very well qualified for this job as an editor or you would not be in your position.

Nora Jirgensons
 Kim Collins

Farewell to Red Faders

To the Editor:

I suppose my letter will have to wait in a very long line of letters of hate and disgust for Tech football. Mine is not such a letter, rather one of resignation. Not rage, just apathy.

Sure the TCU debacle made me vomiting sick, but after 20 years, it is just a drop in the ocean of gridiron humiliations at Tech. I'm not turning on the team for one game, although ... 20 years! That's how long I've been following Tech football. I've been a most ardent fan all those years, rooting the Raiders on through thick and thin. That would indicate how incredibly thick my skin is.

One may wonder how I could get so serious about a team that perennially embarrasses and lets down Lubbockites. Well, being raised in Lubbock, it's a choice of either extreme boredom or embarrassment and irritation. It became a matter of either feeling rotten or not at all.

I am away from Lubbock now and even though the divorce from the city was easy, it was not so with the Red Raiders, until now.

Farewell Red Faders. The casket of your memories is buried in Steve Harvey's "Bottom 10" column.

Dan Graves
 Dallas

Compliments for headline

To the Editor

Our compliments to Chino Chapa! What kind of people read The University Daily thinking that you literally meant to vote with the posterior?

We think your headline of Nov. 4 was excellent. After all, journalism should have attention-getting qualities. Who would take note of an apathetic "Please go vote"? We are proud to have an editor who realizes the importance of voting and who will stand up against the so-called innocent people of Tech, who have never heard the word "ass".

The editor did not have to publish all the letters written

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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by Garry Trudeau

Life as SA vice president anything but relaxed

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

When Bruce Kemp returned to Tech in August to begin his senior year, he was planning on taking it easy. The only claims on his time were the 15 hours he lacked to graduate and his positions as Student Association senator-at-large and Mortar Board vice president.

But before September rolled around, Kemp was suddenly elevated to the office of SA internal vice president and his plans for a relaxed, unhurried senior year evaporated.

When John Collins resigned as SA President before the beginning of the fall semester, Internal Vice President Mike Nipper moved into the presi-

dent's office, and Kemp, as president pro tem of the Senate, was next in line for Nipper's vacated position.

Sitting in an office that has only recently acquired the clutter signifying continued occupancy, Kemp recalled his first reaction upon hearing he was to be vice president.

"I panicked," he said. "There

were a lot of things that needed to be done in a short amount of time, like preparing for the senate retreat and learning how to conduct senate meetings," Kemp said.

In the months following the retreat, Kemp has presided over a senate whose activities have included the adoption of a resolution calling for a change in

pass/fail and withdrawal deadlines, the impeachment and subsequent removal of a senator, and the reconciliation of a \$28,000 SA budget with a record request by student organizations for \$120,000 in funding.

Kemp has also formulated a set of goals he hopes to see the senate strive for.

"I'd like to see more of an emphasis on academics," he said. "Students are becoming increasingly aware of the fact that the more academic integrity their university has the more their diploma will mean."

Kemp said he realized the power the senate has to accomplish many of these goals is limited.

"The Senate's power can be viewed in three ways," Kemp said. "There is the actual power of the Senate, which is almost nothing, the influence of the Senate, which in some areas can be pretty great, and the power the students think the Senate has, which they think we're not using."

"If students think the Senate is doing nothing, it's because they don't understand our actual power," Kemp said, continuing. "But much of what we accomplish isn't obvious to the

students," he said.

Kemp also said the path of senate proposals through the administration was not always smooth.

The 22-year-old Mart, Texas native would not comment on whether he felt he was doing a good job as vice president, saying, "I think other people will have to judge that."

In future years, Kemp's facilitating will probably take place in a courtroom, as the political science major is presently applying to law schools.

Kemp, who holds a 4.0 grade point average, said he would like to study international law.



Kemp

Moment's Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

PARK ON CAMPUS
Mortar Board, Tech's Senior Honor, announces the Commuter of the Week for Nov. 17-21 as sticker number C-5963, belonging to Gayla Archer. Winners are announced each Friday under Moment's Notice. Commuter of the Week is sponsored in conjunction with the Office of Traffic and Parking.

DPK
Delta Phi Kappa will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today and Saturday at Koon's Studio for a composite picture. DPK will also meet today at 9:30 a.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Gym for a homecoming tea.

WHO'S WHO
Applications for Who's Who may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. They must be returned by Friday, Nov. 14. For more information, call 742-2192.

STD
If you are interested in submitting items for publication in this year's publication of the Harbinger, Texas Tech Sigma Tau Delta publication of creative writing, please begin to prepare to turn in your work. The Harbinger prints short stories, poetry, artwork, and perhaps photography. The pieces of work will be judged by a faculty committee shortly before Christmas break. Please double-space each written submission, and include a title page for all submissions with your name, social

security number, local address and local phone number. No written submissions should have a name visible on the work itself. The deadline for turning in items is Dec. 10, and they should be submitted to the English department's office on the second floor of the English Building.

KKY
KKY will meet from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday outside of the news stand at the UC to sell homecoming mums.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC.

TIMETTES
There is a men's swim meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Men's Gym Pool. All members should attend. There will also be a mandatory meeting at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Men's Gym.

WICI
Tech Women in Communication is sponsoring the Most Handsome Man Contest. Applications are due by 2 p.m. Nov. 24 and are now available in Room 102 of the MCOM Building. Voting will be in the UC on Dec. 3, 4, and 5.

SOBU
SOBU will present a Greek Show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Ag Engineering Building. Admission is \$1.50 per person. SOBU will also meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Senate Room of the UC for a general business meeting.

NIGERIAN STUDENTS
Nigerian Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 209 of the UC for a very important meeting.

TT WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB
Tech Women's Soccer Club will meet for

the UC. This will be an Evangelism seminar.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Law Building. Dr. Nichols will be speaking.

HOME EC STUDENTS
Home Ec Council is hosting a Homecoming Open House and coffee. All Home Ec students and their parents are invited from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday in El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building.

NSA
Nigerian Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 209 of the UC. There will be many matters to be discussed.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle Tramps pledges will be selling candy at gates before the game Saturday for 25 for two pieces of candy. This will provide the buyer with two chances to win an autographed game ball. The winner will be announced during the third quarter.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today upstairs of the Wesley Foundation on 15th and University Ave. For more information call 796-2538.

R & WL CLUB
R & WL Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Goddard R & WL Building. This will be a mini-range seminar.

IVCF
IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC for an "International Forum." IVCF will also meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of

the UC. This will be an Evangelism seminar.

PRO LIFE
Pro Life is having a come and go party from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at 4009 30th. All persons interested in forming a campus chapter are invited. If you have any questions, call Donna at 793-7109.

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USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, OR MASTER CHARGE

Charges in State Representative race continue

By Sandy Stone
UD Staff Writer

The local elections have passed, but charges about two candidates in an East Lubbock State Representative race are still flying.

T.J. Patterson, black supporter of Democratic incumbent Froy Salinas, claims McKinley Shephard, the Republican challenger, would not seek support from his own neighbors. Shephard believes Patterson

may be bitter because he did not buy as much advertising in Patterson's newspaper as Salinas did.

Shephard, who lost his bid for State Representative, District 75-B by a narrower margin than what was expected, charged on election night that his campaign was smeared by negative misstatements printed in the Lubbock Digest, a prominent newspaper of the black community in the Lubbock area co-

edited by Patterson and Eddie Richardson.

Patterson, who also serves as freshman advisor for the Tech College of Business, wrote in his Oct. 30 Lubbock Digest column titled "Tell it Like it is": "Shephard is relying apparently on his billboard campaign, rather than advertising in the local minority newspapers, I.E. El Editor and Lubbock Digest."

Patterson, a leading supporter of Salinas in the election, also wrote in the same column: "One candidate, Salinas, is taking his campaign to the black community, and on the other hand, Shephard is going to the white community for support and paying no attention to his

black brothers and sisters. Very interesting don't you think?"

Shephard charged these statements were "outright lies." At a press conference Tuesday, Shephard said he ran advertisements in both minority newspapers, but did not buy ads as large or prominent as those of his opponent. Instead, the bulk of campaign money was spent on brochures, radio spots on a local Mexican radio station, and door-to-door campaigning in the minority sections of town, Shephard said.

Patterson disputes most of what Shephard has to say about his campaign.

Patterson said the Digest ad, which included a picture of

Shephard with Texas Gov. Bill Clements, was in fact advertising Clements instead of Shephard. He added that the town meeting advertised was staged by the Republican party rather than by Shephard himself.

Regarding the brochures Shephard claimed were printed, Patterson said, "I didn't get one, and I live right there on Globe Street (in East Lubbock)."

Patterson also claimed Shephard's highly publicized door-to-door campaign, which involved leading ethnic politicians and actors such as Desi Arnaz, was merely a media event "staged by the local

press."

Shephard replied that while the local media were informed of the walking campaign, it was by no means a "staged event." In fact, Shephard said, Lubbock's Channel 11 was the only news agency to follow the campaign.

Patterson would not accept Shephard's statement that he had a limited budget to work with and therefore did not spend more money on advertisements in the Digest.

Shephard said he received

runds from the state Republican party, two Political Action Committees, and several other sources.

Shephard said, "I wonder if Patterson might have endorsed me if I had spent more money on his newspaper."

Patterson said community support for Salinas stems from his heavy involvement in civic activities, including Salinas help in creating District 75-B and his unsuccessful quest for a school board position. An editorial by

Harold M. Chatman in Patterson's Digest said Shephard "has no track record as to community activities."

Shephard countered this statement by quoting a letter from the United Political Action League soliciting his membership on the basis of his "key influence in community affairs."

Shephard, however, said he follows a different philosophy from his vocal opponents as to the purpose of "community involvement."

Administrative changes have positive effect

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

In mid-October, two Tech vice presidents resigned their positions with the university, each of the resignations being called for by Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Cavazos requested the resignations of Clyde Kelsey, vice president for Development

and University Relations and Charles Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs.

In each instance, Cavazos said he wanted a change in the direction each department was going.

Cavazos said he wanted to see better coordination of university fund-raising from Development. He wanted to have better

coordination of faculty resources from Academic Affairs.

During the period the resignations occurred, The University Daily conducted a survey of students around the Tech campus to get their reactions to the resignations.

Most students were aware of the resignations, but had no idea how the resignations affected them.

"Clearly, any change is going to affect the students," Cavazos said. "The only question is whether the change is going to be a positive or negative one."

"I'm from the school that believes almost any change is probably going to be a positive one," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said he believed the two vice presidential resignations would have both long and short term effects on the students.

The changes were geared towards helping improve academic quality at Tech.

Cavazos said the change in academic affairs would help in the short run.

"Since we have begun restructuring Academic Affairs, I have begun to develop a better rapport with the academic deans," Cavazos said.

"Through this better rapport, I am beginning to get an idea of exactly what kind of programs the deans want and what kind of funding will be necessary to get these programs," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said he uses the coordinated effort to help determine what kinds of appropriations the various colleges need from the Legislature.

While the changes in Academic Affairs will be apparent after the next legislative session, the changes in Development will be more long-range.

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Welcome Back Exes!

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9:30 am Sunday

9:30

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A unique worship experience designed
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Body Life - 5:45 pm

A special time
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Grease is the word!
Super guests join ten
of the wackiest rock 'n' rollers
ever on the variety show
filled with non-stop laughs
and golden oldies!

KCDB TV



A Tech motorcyclist ignores the law against riding bikes on the sidewalk. Luckily for him, no KKs were in the neighborhood with ticket in hand. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

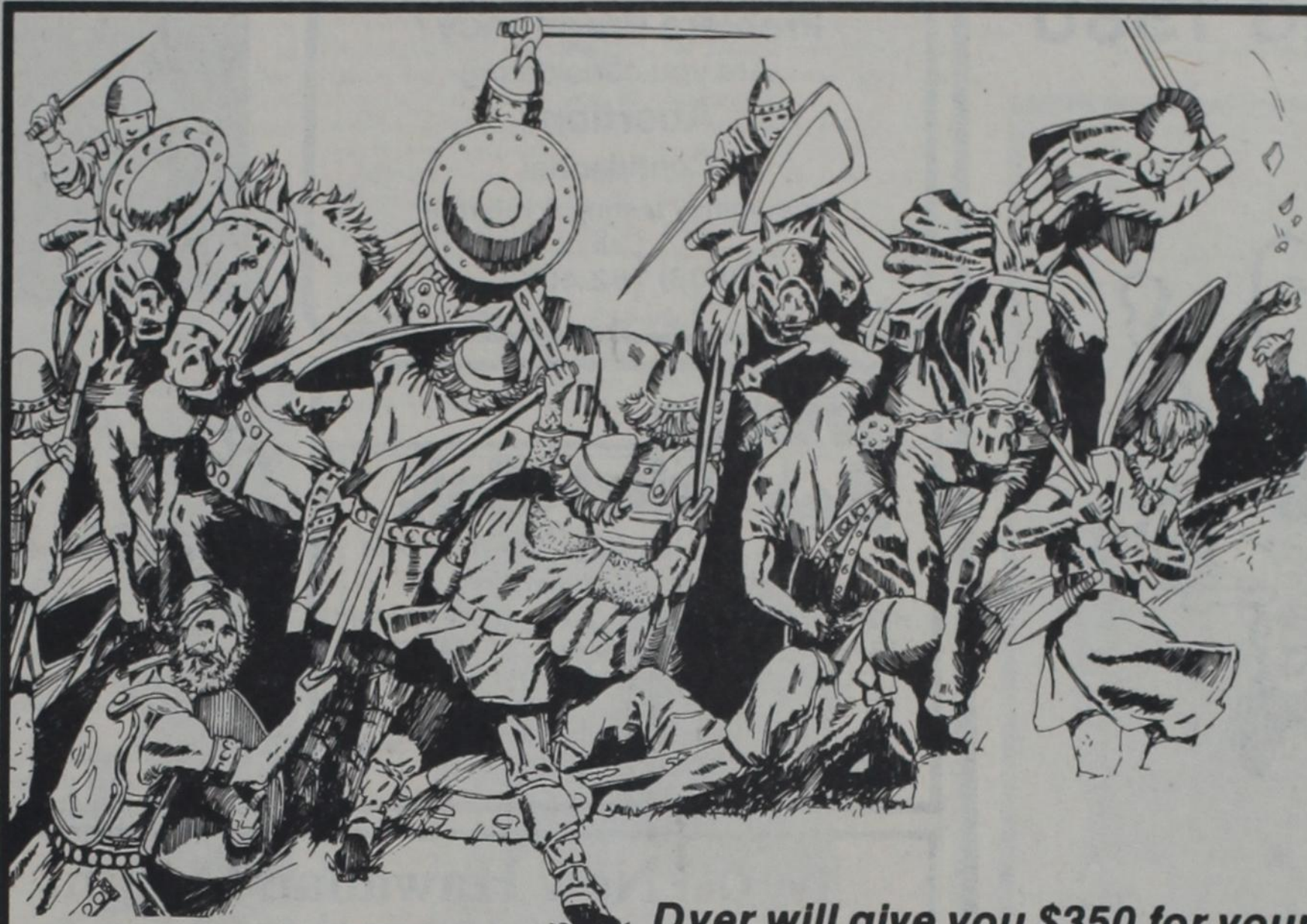
Winter driving problems abundant

Winter driving problems can slip up on you even in a Sunbelt state such as Texas. One of the most dangerous conditions is glazed ice, a press release by the Texas Medical Association warns. This glass-slick ice layer is almost undetectable until sliding starts. One way to get a feel for the road is to tap the brakes or gas pedal to see what minor response occurs. This technique can be hazardous, so it should be done only when slickness is not obvious and other vehicles or hazards are not around, the report stated. Other vehicles' response to the road is another good indicator of conditions. Drivers should allow enough space to adjust their driving for the errors made by drivers of other vehicles. Once slick conditions do occur, pumping the brakes is better than jamming them. Chains and snow tires also can help handle slick conditions but not many people have such equipment so

they must depend on good tread on ordinary tires (which is very important in slick conditions). Texans also rely heavily on caution, slow speeds and possibly hazardous ideas such as putting extra weight in the trunk of cars that need it, the report said. Some authorities say this traction-gaining technique is dangerous because a collision could throw the weight forward with dangerous force. Others say putting some weight such as sand or salt is safe when placed over the rear axle and tied so containers will rip open quickly in a collision, the report stated. If the car rear end does start to slide despite all precautions, turn the front wheels to adjust, the report advised. For instance, if the rear slides to the right, turn the front wheels to the right and resist the temptation to lock the brakes. If a mishap does occur, it is a good idea to have some warm clothes in the car, TMA says. Even if you are just driving in town, having at least a coat and good shoes can come in handy while handling problems ranging from collisions to flat tires.

Medical hucksters trick ill people

Desperation often is a major symptom accompanying an incurable disease. Even the wealthy and famous are not immune to searching for even the slightest possibility of hope. In this search, victims of diseases ranging from cancer to multiple sclerosis can be tricked by medical hucksters who prey on desperation. According to a press release by the Texas Medical Association (TMA), some hucksters are people who sincerely believe they have a cure; less fortunate victims find on artists who are only out to make money any way they can. Differentiating between a con and a cure can be tricky. But one test is to look at the healer's credentials. One cancer treatment is being promoted by followers of a dentist who has had his Texas dental license suspended, was convicted of practicing medicine without a license and who is prevented legally from distributing his book on cancer. The dentist lost his license because of what the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners called "use of an advertising statement of a character tending to mislead or deceive the public" and "obtaining a fee by fraud or misrepresentation," according to the TMA report. Another alleged treatment that has received publicity recently is a snakebite serum used to treat multiple sclerosis. The federal Food and Drug Administration says the drug is an unproven remedy and might have harmful side effects. Yet some victims of multiple sclerosis risk their money and lives with this special formula, TMA says. The use of special or secret formulas that have not been scientifically tested and accepted can be one trait of a suspicious operation. Legitimate medical researchers are anxious to have their possible cures thoroughly and scientifically tested and they follow standard scientific procedure to get their results. Another indication that a cure may be suspicious is if promoters claim the medical establishment is persecuting them or the physicians are afraid of the competition. Quacks often use their accusations to try to explain why they are receiving deserved criticism or why they do not participate in scientific experiments. Actually doctors welcome new cures and are anxious to have legitimate remedies become widespread, the TMA report said. Many claims sound wonderful in advertisements or in conversation. But always consider the source and double check information, according to TMA.



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DOORBUSTER!

Dyer will give you \$350 for your present receiver in trade on this power amp, preamp, digital tuner combo!



AM-FM Cassette Car Stereo with Auto-reverse \$99
layaway \$9



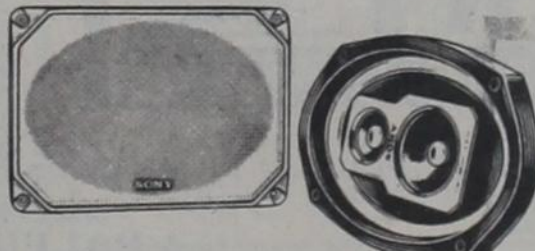
SONY XS-201 Mechanical 2-way Speakers

\$79 pr.

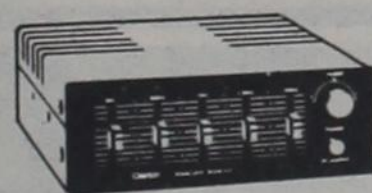
Super Sony sound in a standard 5-in. size for door or deck. Handle 50 watts.

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Huge 40-ounce magnet for efficiency and the sound that makes Sony the leader! Popular six-by-nine size fits most cars. Model XS-66 speakers sound fantastic!



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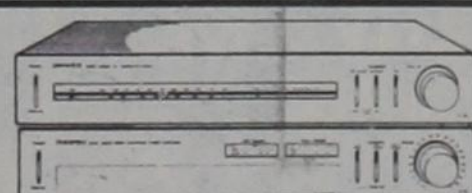


Clarion 30-watt Booster with Equalizer

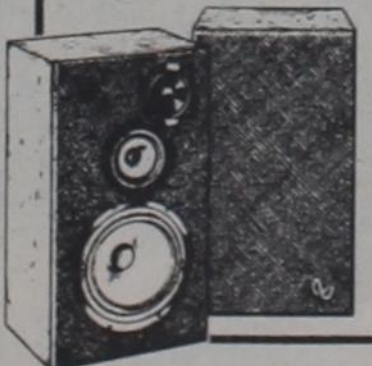
\$89 Model 100-EQB can improve any car stereo's sound. Fader control and separate on/off switch.
layaway \$8

ONKYO New slimline Amp and Tuner combo

Clean sound and sleek good looks describe the A/T-15 separates from Onkyo. Thirty watts per channel, power meters, front panel hides most controls. Tuner has Onkyo's exclusive Servo-Locked tuning. Each is only 3-inches high for trim appearance.



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Ultrachrome Cassettes

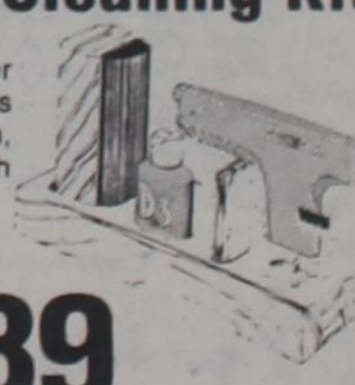
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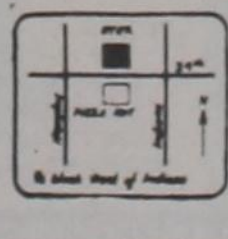
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House wrangles over revenues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House wrangled over extending the no-strings general revenue sharing program Thursday, with members saying the real issue was the power, efficiency and sanity of the federal government.

There is congressional opposition to the program "because it carries no centralized power with it," said Rep. Barber Conable Jr., R-N.Y.

A move to simply enact a one-year extension of the federal revenue-sharing program for local governments was defeated 306-65 and the members debated instead whether to accept a multi-year extension of the grants, a move favored by organizations representing state and local governments.

A \$15.8-billion bill approved by the House Government Operations Committee would have extended local revenue sharing at its current level of about \$4.6 billion a year for three years, but would eliminate state revenue sharing. The state revenue sharing would be about \$2.3 billion annually.

Thursday's argument centered on an amendment by Rep. John W. Wydler, R-N.Y.,

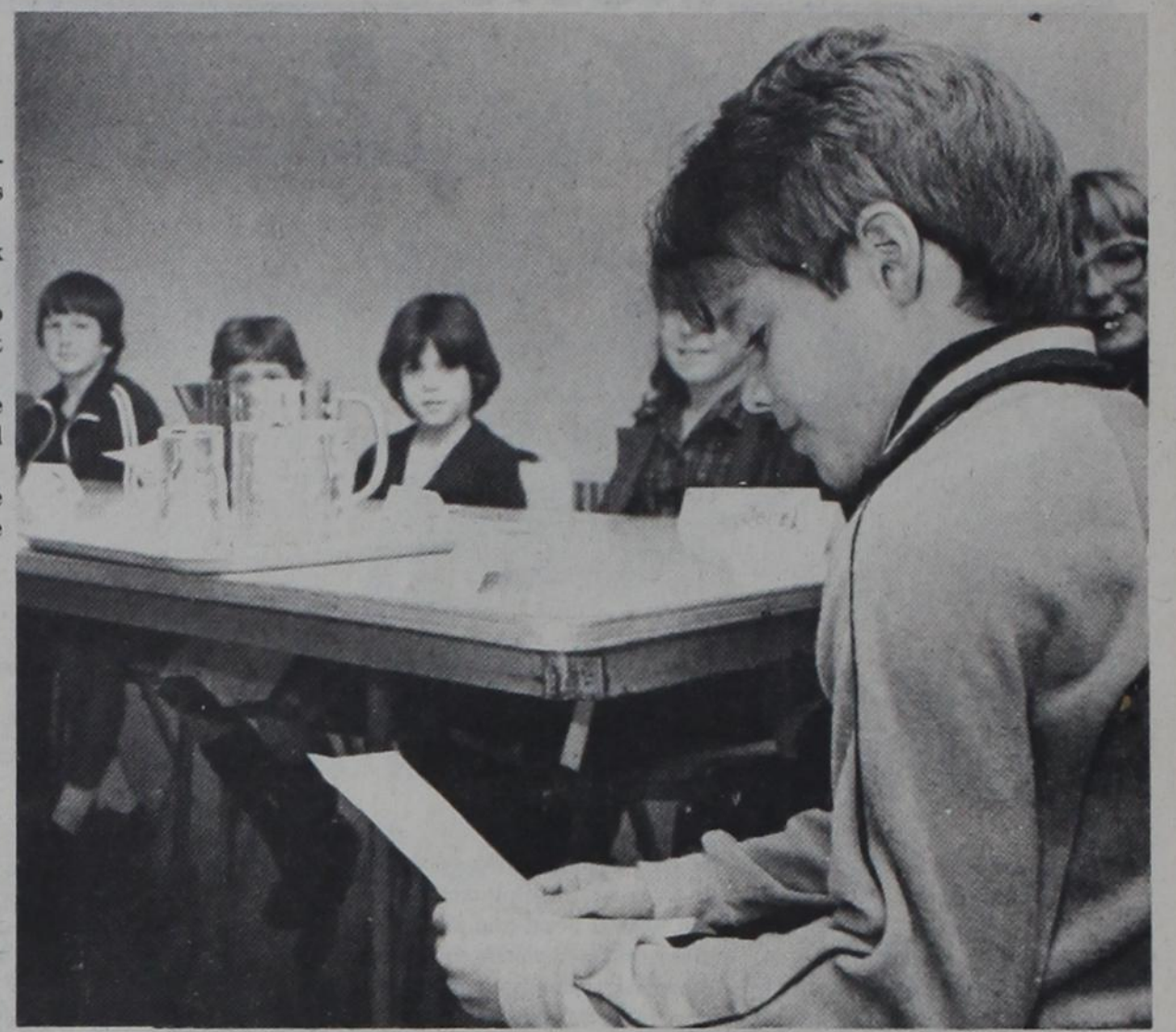
to extend local revenue sharing for three years at the current level, with authority to include money for state governments in fiscal 1982 and 1983. However, the new Congress which convenes in January would have to appropriate the money for the states.

Revenue sharing, begun during Richard Nixon's presidency, involves the block federal grants to states and is popular with local officials.

The entire program expired Sept. 30, the end of fiscal 1980, with Congress unable to agree on continuing the revenue-sharing entitlements to state governments. The next round of revenue sharing grants are not due until January.

Local government officials, hundreds of whom rallied on the Capitol steps before the House debate, say failure to extend the program may lead to higher property taxes and curtailed services.

Roy Orr, president of the National Association of Counties, the group organizing the rally, said recent state referenda limiting the ability of local governments to generate taxes has increased the importance of revenue sharing.



Students at a local elementary school read aloud as part of education week which made lists of what they thought ends today. (Photo by Mark Rogers) teachers should be like and read them

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

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11:00 Homecoming Luncheon, All the BBQ you can eat-\$4. Memorial Coliseum

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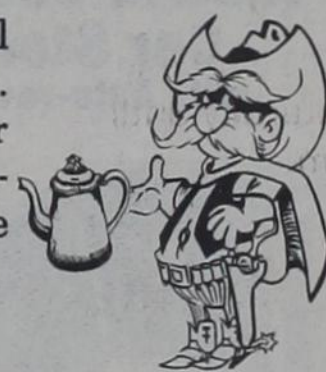
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This Sat. & Sun., we have a special straight from the islands, a stuffed pineapple with cotage cheese or sherbert, topped with fresh fruit and special seasonings for \$3.45



Try our Midnight Special 10 pm-6 am This Fri. & Sat. 2 eggs, 2 strips of bacon or link sausage, toast or pancakes, 1 small juice & coffee for \$2.49



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793-2004

Risk of brain cancer linked to refinery work

HOUSTON (AP)—Scientists at the National Cancer Institute say there is an apparent link between the risk of brain cancer and work in the oil refinery industry.

A report compiled after a lengthy study cited the deaths of 33 male employees at three

large Texas petroleum companies, all who had worked between 1943 and 1978 at Texaco and Gulf refineries in Port Arthur and the Mobil refinery at nearby Beaumont.

Gulf officials have disputed the findings, saying preliminary results of an in-house study show "no increased risk of employees developing or dying from brain tumors" at the Port Arthur plant.

The company also said "undue publicity" given the findings "has caused needless anxiety and concern among our employees."

Three years ago the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union opened its membership records to the cancer institution and a study was launched into the deaths of the petrochemical employees.

Researchers examined the 2,133 deaths and found there had been 27 brain cancer cases, about 12 more than expected, and six victims of brain tumors.

The institute's preliminary findings were first presented Oct. 28 at a New York Academy of Sciences meeting.

Gulf spokesmen said a company survey showed that "the risk of workers dying from brain tumors was essentially the same or slightly less than what would

be expected for the total population of the United States."

Texaco spokesman Mike McDermott said, "studies of individual cases conducted to date have failed to confirm any correlation between work performed and cause of death."

Texaco now is conducting an in-house investigation and Mobil has hired the Stanford Research Institute to conduct a study of the entire mortality rate at the Beaumont refinery.

John Flint, a Mobil official, said, "We will share the results with government agencies as well as anyone else, including employees, when the study is completed in late 1981."

Dump site plans halted

LAS CRUCES (AP) — A spokesman for a Texas company that sought to establish a hazardous waste dump near Hatch says plans for the dump have been discontinued for the time being, and the company will look elsewhere for a site.

The Malone Co. of Texas City, Texas, tried to get a special use permit to locate the dump on an elevated mesa about six miles north of Hatch, a town in northern Dona Ana County.

The company's request was denied by both the Dona Ana County Planning Commission and the Dona Ana County Commission.

Malone officials had indicated they might appeal, but Malone engineering consultant Frank Dillard said Wednesday that chances are slim that Malone will pursue the Hatch site.

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Slices of roasted beef, cornbread stuffing with fresh mushroom sauce.

Texas Pot Roast \$6.95
Tasty chunks of pot roast served with fresh carrots and new potatoes.

Pork Chops \$6.95
Plump juicy chops.

Meatloaf Supreme \$5.45
Homestyle meatloaf covered with a thick rich fresh mushroom sauce.

Beef Stroganoff \$5.25
Tender chunks of beef and mushrooms served over flat noodles.

Baked Chicken \$4.95
Chicken baked to a golden brown and covered with a creamy sauce.

Red Snapper Fillet \$5.45
A boneless fillet of red snapper, sauteed in lemon-butter.

Spaghetti \$4.45
Our own homemade rich spaghetti sauce over thin spaghetti noodles.

Quiche of the Day \$4.65
Our homemade quiche prepared fresh daily with a variety of fillings.

Veggies of the Day \$3.95
All you wish to eat Veggies, salad and homemade hot breads.

Soup and Salad \$3.45
Our homemade soup of the day with a crispy crunchy salad and hot breads.

Vegetable Beef Stew \$3.95
A hearty thick combination of vegetables and beef... a meal in itself. Served with cornbread.

Desserts \$1.50
Fresh homemade cobbler — or French Vanilla ice cream — or a combination of both.

Meals for children under 12 will be 1/2 the menu price.

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Professor uncovers Twain masquerade

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Literary detective Alan Gribben mixed ivory-tower research with tireless travel and extraordinary luck to uncover humorist Mark Twain's masquerade as a man who didn't read many books.

Gribben, an English professor at the University of Texas, found evidence in his 10-year search that Twain probably owned as many as 2,800 books and borrowed even more from public libraries.

Twain, whose real name was Samuel L. Clemens, often posed as one who "read eccentrically, merely dabbling in books," according to Gribben.

But the professor says he found more than 700 books that survive from Twain's personal

library, scattered from California to Connecticut and from Texas to Wisconsin.

Gribben's quest cost him and his wife, Irene Wong, \$15,000, plus the salary he lost for 18 months when he quit teaching

Samuel L. Clemens often posed as one who 'read accentrically, merely dabbling in books'

to pursue Twain's literary background.

Along the way, Gribben, 38, earned a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley, submitting a 2,370-page dissertation on Twain's library.

He wore out two typewriters, eight typists and four proofreaders in completing a 5,000-page two-volume annotated manuscript published recently at \$75 as "Mark Twain's Library: A Reconstruction."

Gribben's publisher claims his book "convincingly disproves the notion, encouraged by Twain throughout his lifetime, that his art was almost completely unencumbered by book learning."

Twain died in 1910, and Gribben says he had so cleverly hidden his reading habits that the attitude of many Americans at the time was that "the country had lost one of its foremost humorists and not much more."

Twain's writing is now an established part of college literature courses.

What did Twain read? "Absolutely everything except Herman Melville, Karl Marx and Sigmund Freud," says Gribben.

Why would Twain downplay his literary knowledge? "To help (book) sales, and also it was probably a personality quirk," Gribben says. "Possibly it was advisable not to seem so erudite, because his audience was broader than most."

Although Twain was a working author, the professor adds, he didn't seem to count reading as part of his occupation but more of a light, frivolous recreation.

"My own hunch is his parents made him feel a little guilty about the time he spent reading, that he should have been help-

ing around the house or at his brother's print shop," Gribben says.

Shortly before his death, Twain arranged for two-thirds of his book collection to be donated to the public library at Redding, Conn., where, until 1959, his books were loaned without restriction, and many were lost.

Of the remainder, many of Twain's books were sold at an auction by his daughter, Clara Clemens, in New York in 1911 and in Hollywood in 1951.

"The prices look ridiculously low today," says Gribben. "It would have been better than buying gold."

What makes Twain's library so valuable is that he wrote in the margin in about half the volumes. Researchers have noted that he branded 30 books as belonging to his "Library of Literary Hogwash."

"I've had the feeling that Twain expected people to come along behind him and be entertained," Gribben says. "He had to be expecting an audience."



The Bugs Henderson Group will be performing at Rox tonight and Saturday. The group released its first album, "At Last," in 1979. The live

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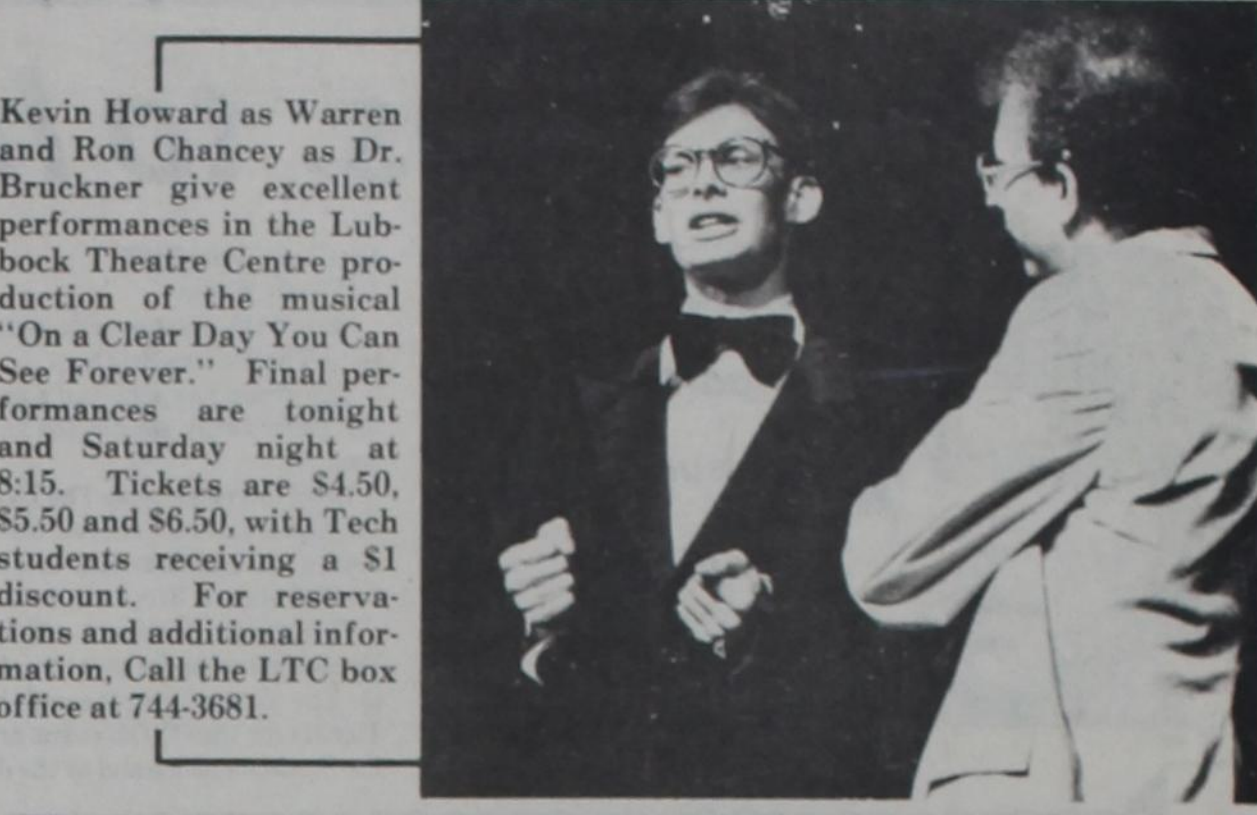
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Maines Bros. to highlight Homecoming dance



'Music is real important to us, but our families are more important.'

By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Staff Writer

One of the most overlooked landmarks in West Texas has got to be The Maines Brothers.

The group has achieved a great deal of success in the area but has never really sought the super-stardom so many other bands seek.

In an interview with The UD, Kenny Maines talked about why the band has not strived for super-stardom, what part an audience can and does play in a concert and what the future holds for The Maines Brothers, as far as music is concerned.

The Maines Brothers will be playing at the University-wide Homecoming dance at 9 tonight in the KoKo Palace, at 50th and Q. The dance is sponsored by the Ex-Students Association. Tickets for the BYOB event are \$3 each and are available at The Ex-Students office and at the door.

The Maines Brothers have been playing together for about 15 years. Originally they began in Acuff, Texas, following in the footsteps of their father, who began the original Maines Brothers group.

Just as the father of the brothers drew the inspiration for his music from his family environment, so do the sons.

"We began sitting around the living room and playing music with my father, then we decided it might be nice to make a living out of playing music," Maines said.

But all of the brothers work at other jobs to support themselves, so they reserve playing music just for the fun of it. "Maybe the reason we enjoy playing so much is because we don't do it as much as the other bands."

"We don't tour much because we have families and, of course, all work."

Even if a big record company did come up and offer the band a chance at super-stardom, it would not accept, Maines said.

"It's a matter of priorities. Music is real important to us but our families are more important. Another thing is our roots are in Lubbock and I really do feel like Lubbock has all of the recording and record facilities needed."

The band does not write most of the material it uses but relies heavily on song writers in the area.

"We did write our songs a few years ago, but they weren't too commercial. There are a lot of good country song writers around here. Now the style we use is our own."

Not only does the band use other song writers, but also re-records a great many of its songs.

"The reason we re-record so many songs is because it is fun for us to take a song and change it up a bit to make it better. A lot of times, if you play a song every night—and we get requests every

night for the same songs—it gets to be mechanical. So if we can change it up, it's not mechanical and we don't lose the audience."

For The Maines Brothers, the audience plays a very important role.

"The audience is very important, for the way the audience acts determines what songs we play. If we had a set play list, the shows would get to be boring and mechanical, and we would not have fun playing any more."

The band also interacts with the audience.

"There is always a loud mouth in every audience, so whenever that person says something to us, we come right back at them with a comment. That usually shuts them up. But most people are really nice and just want to listen to the music."

The Maines Brothers have a new album out, entitled "Route 1, Acuff" (Texas Soul records).

The most striking thing about the album is it incorporates a variety of country music types. The album contains slow, emotional vocals and moves to rousing foot-stomping instrumentals.

The album also includes several songs written from regional inspiration, such as "Amarillo Highway" and "Farm Road 40."

The future for the Maines Brothers will include more albums and more travel.

"I feel as though we are in the position now where we can play Dallas, Austin and so on and just try to get some more exposure. But if in four or five years we don't become real popular in other places, then we will try something else. I don't think it is real important to be super-popular, though, because I'll be playing music for the rest of my life, regardless of the success we gain."

Like prairie dog town and Buddy Holly, The Maines Brothers have become a Lubbock tradition. Keeping the family tradition and pioneer spirit alive is what The Maines Brothers are all about.

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Lifestyles

Beach Boys continue traditions

After 18 years on the American scene, the Beach Boys are still "hanging 10," playing to sellout crowds around the world, attracting new fans and "Keepin' the Summer Alive," as the title song to their latest album claims.

It hasn't always been easy; no one could expect the group to sing the same songs for 18 years without a few problems, yet the fans still expect the old songs and the Beach Boys still deliver them.

Beach Boys fans in the Lubbock area will have their chance to re-live the golden summers of the past on Sunday night, when the group plays the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Off Broadway will open the show at 8 p.m. Off Broadway released a single "Stav in Time"

last year, but the song received little airplay in Lubbock, and did not sell well nationally.

The Beach Boys, still together after 18 years on the road, have accomplished a rare feat in the music business simply by staying together so long. Other groups, most notably the Beatles, have failed to pass the test of time.

The group has released 35 albums since 1962, moving from surf music to meditation and back to rock 'n' roll roots during those 18 years. The Beach Boys' popularity with its fans has gone up and down like the waves the group sings about, but the fans have always returned, drawn by the lure of summer songs about the freedom of being young.

Bleep Garnett, of Lubbock's

Lips Records, said the old Beach Boys songs still sell well in Lubbock, but Garnett said the group's new music is not selling well, especially the latest album.

"A lot of their old albums about surfing, the beach, hot rods, high school and summer in general continue to sell well in Lubbock. 'Keepin' the Summer Alive' is not selling well here. People want to hear old Beach Boys music."

The lack of sales may be explained by the lack of close unity among the Beach Boys during the past few years. A group that survives for 18 years may not be so much a testimony to togetherness as to an ability to overcome conflicts, and the Beach Boys have had their conflicts.

Beach Boy Carl Wilson, the youngest member of the group, admits the last couple of years has been rough, but Wilson said the group seems to be coming out of the difficult times.

"When the key to your group is harmony and harmony among you is constantly under attack from all the elements, your music suffers tremendously," Wilson said.

Wilson said the band got back on track by hiring Jerry Schilling as its first manager in 14

years and by going on the road again.

"Hiring Schilling gave us the time and energy we needed to concentrate on our music and work out our differences," Wilson said.

The Beach Boys' return to the road worked out well. In 1979 the group played just under 100 concerts all across America and were well received by more than a million people. They also played to more than 200,000 fans during one week in Japan.

Wilson said the tour taught the Beach Boys something the music critics and fans suspected, that the age of the group's audience changes although the music stays virtually the same.

"We were reaching a whole new audience without changing what the Beach Boys essentially are and always have been," Wilson said.

Going to any concert will prove the accuracy of Wilson's words. Teenagers too young to remember the Beach Boys' big hits of the mid-sixties mingle with the 30 and up crowd at the band's concerts around the country.

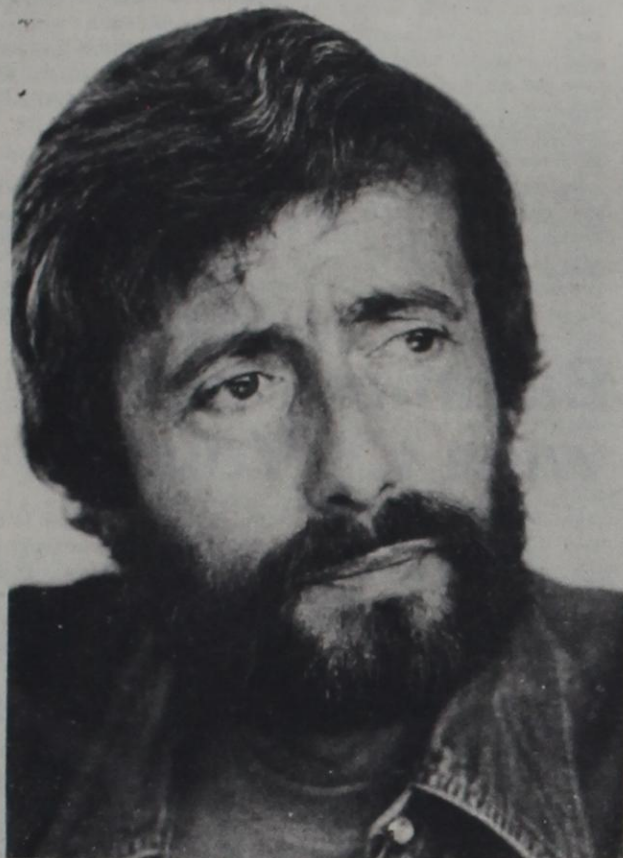
Coliseum box office officials said tickets are still available at local record stores and the coliseum box office.

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UC Cultural Events will present Jean-Michel Cousteau in a lecture presentation at 8:15 Tuesday in the UC Theatre. The lecture will be entitled "Man's Penetration of the Sea." Cousteau is the elder son of famed ocean explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students, \$3 for faculty and staff and \$3.50 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth, 742-3610. General tickets are also available at Hemphill-Wells.



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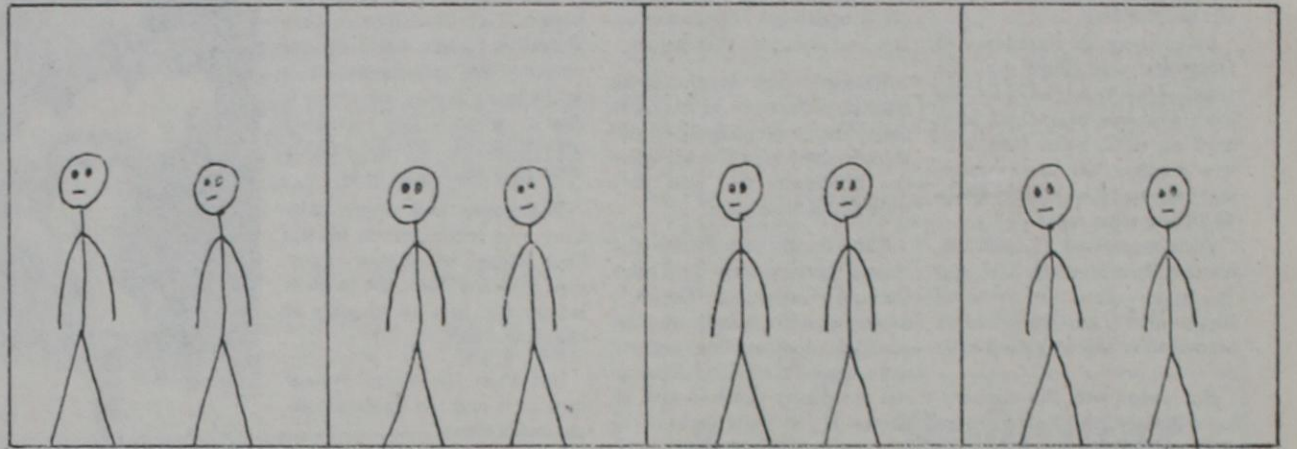
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By John Hardwick



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Turnovers cost Women

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

Plagued by an abundance of turnovers and hurt by the smallest player on the court, the Tech women's basketball team blew an eight point lead with five minutes left in the game and lost to New Mexico State 79-78 Thursday night.

Tech committed 31 total turnovers, 18 in the last half, and 14 more than the visiting Roadrunners as the Raiders evened their season record at 1-1.

But even with the slippery-hand disease, the Raiders were still up 72-64 with 4:50 left to play.

However, that's when New Mexico State's 5-4 guard, Barb Weiner, took over, as the pint-sized guard went into the land

of the giants while scoring ten of her team high 22 points in the last four minutes of the game.

Weiner's fast break lay-up tied the score at 76 with 1:51 to play. Thirty seconds later, her shot at the top of the key gave the Roadrunners a lead they were not to relinquish.

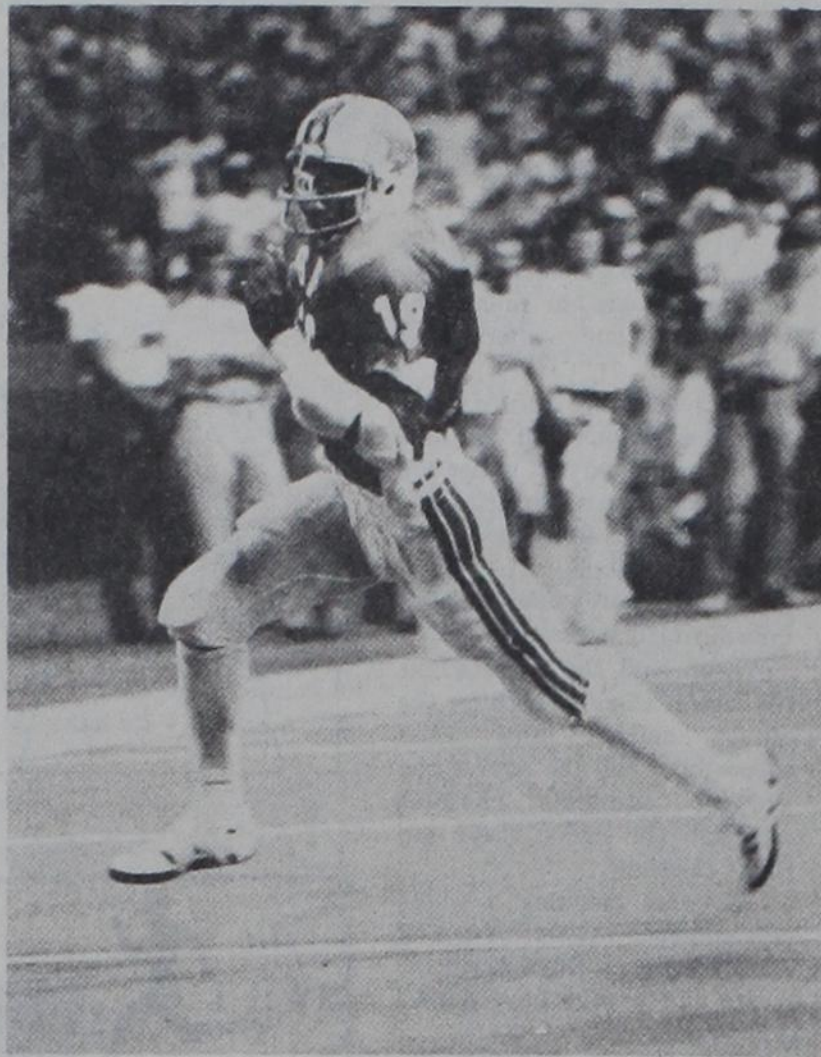
NMSU's win overshadowed a superb performance by Tech's Carolyn Thompson. The 6-1/2 center was the master at both boards, continually getting open around the basket. Thompson eventually finished with 27 points, 11 rebounds (eight in the first half), three blocked shots, and two steals before fouling out of the game with 3:49 remaining. That proved to be costly to the Raiders down the stretch.

"It's early in the year," explained Tech coach Donna Wick about her team's high turnover output. "We just choked there in the last minutes. We threw it away when they started pressuring us. We did exactly what they wanted us to do."

Thompson and Gwen McCray, who had 19 points, led the Tech offense which shot 48 percent from the floor. The Raiders led for the first 16 minutes of the second half.

But then the feisty Weiner took over and the Raiders comb back fell short.

"I felt like we made some improvement from the last game," Wick said. "Defensively, we improved. But we still have a lot of things to work out."



SMU tailback Eric Dickerson is just one part of a powerful Mustang offensive attack that will challenge Tech Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Men come up short

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Tree-top tall Athletes in Action used a balanced scoring attack, which included a deciding six point burst in the second half, to propel past Tech 79-73 in a see-saw exhibition battle last night in the Coliseum.

A crowd of 4,386 witnessed basket-for-basket affair in which the lead changed hands 23 times and no team enjoyed a lead of more than four points. But with 7:46 left in the contest and contest and the score tied at 61-61, AIA scored six unanswered points and the Raiders, try as they might, could never catch up.

L.A. Smith and Dan Frost each hit a free throw, jolly white giant 6-11 Steve Schall connected on a lay in, and Derrick Jackson swished in a 20 foot jumper and that was all the cushion AIA needed.

The Raiders could get no closer than four points when Jeff Taylor hit two free throws with 3:08 left to close the gap to 71-67. AIA steadily converted free throws down the stretch to maintain the lead, and ultimately, the win.

Both teams shot well. AIA hit 60.4 percent of its shots while the Raiders connected on respectable 52.5 percent.

But while the Raiders took a tumble, Tech coach Gerald Myers saw many bright points in the Raiders' game.

"This game is not discouraging at all - in fact, I'm encouraged," Myers said. "The things we did not do well we can improve on. We've got some ragged edges and we are rough in some places but I like the position we are in at this point."

6-6 forward Clarence Swanegan sparked the Raiders offensively with 22 points and also led Tech in rebounds with seven. Swanegan connected on eight of 12 shots in the first half as his 10-15 feet jump shots helped keep the contest tight. AIA owned a slim 44-41 lead at intermission.

"We had our chances to win tonight," Swanegan said. "It was just the breaks. But we're a good team and we will be okay with a little more work."

The Raiders had their best chance of the night to win the game when freshman Bubba Jennings arched a five foot shot over the outstretched hands of Schall to give Tech its biggest lead of the night, 55-50, with 12:53 remaining.

But two Tech turnovers led to two quick AIA baskets and Tech's lead was just one, 55-54, with 11:56 left. And just four minutes later AIA started its six point binge that spelled the difference.

"What hurt us is that we didn't attack their zone defense when we had the lead. We just didn't execute," Myers said. "Clarence was lost and Bubba was lost, so this is something we'll have to work on quite a bit in practice next week."

AIA coach Wardell Jeffries was pleased with his team's performance, especially in wake of a 68-53 defeat to UTEP.

"After the way we played against UTEP anything would be an improvement. I felt like Texas Tech is better than UTEP, even though we won tonight. Tech has a lot of explosiveness as far as its players are concerned," Jeffries said. Taylor followed Swanegan in scoring with 19 points, with most of his baskets inside against the taller AIA squad. Jennings finished with 12 points after a terrible first half. He was 0 for five in the first stanza and missed his only free throw attempt.

Derrick Jackson of Georgetown led AIA in scoring with 16 points followed closely by Rich Branning of Notre Dame with 14, Schall with 12, and Dan Frost with 11. Arkansas-ex Marvin Delph chipped in eight points.

Baltimore hurler wins Cy Young

BALTIMORE (AP) - Steve Stone will never cut an imposing figure on the mound, but he should never again be saddled with the tag of "journeyman pitcher."

The 5-foot-10 righthander, who entered the 1980 season with a 78-79 lifetime record, was named Wednesday as the latest Baltimore pitcher to win the American League's Cy Young Award.

Stone joins Jim Palmer, a three-time winner, and Mike Flanagan, the 1979 winner, on a staff which has produced five Cy Young Awards in the past eight years.

"I've been written off a lot of times," Stone said after the vote of the Baseball Writers Association of America was announced. "I guess because I wasn't 6-5 and 200 pounds. But the most important thing is, I didn't believe them."

"I was taken from the ranks

of journeyman and lifted to the pinnacle of my profession," he said. "I think it means if you don't quit, you always have the chance to turn it around. If you see something out there, keep after it."

"If I were to write a script for the 1980 season," Stone said, "I don't think I could have possibly written one any better than the one that happened."

Stone then listed his accomplishments - 25 victories, starting pitcher in the All-Star game, winner of American League "Player of the Week" and "Pitcher of the Month" awards and being voted by his peers as the "Pitcher of the Year."

"And now the final accolade, the Cy Young Award," Stone said at a noon news conference. "This has been one of the greatest years of my life."

Stone and Mike Norris of the Oakland A's each received 13 first-place votes from a 28-member panel, two from each league city, but more second and third-place votes gave Stone the nod by nine points, 100-91.

Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees, who had the other two first-place votes, was third with 37 1/2 and teammate Tommy John was fourth with 14. Dan Quisenberry of Kansas City was fifth with 7 1/2, with Kansas City's Larry Gura and Scott McGregor of Baltimore tied for sixth with one point apiece.

Under the BBWAA rules, five points are awarded for first place, three for second and one for third.

"I can't deny that wearing a Baltimore uniform has made a big difference," said the 33-year-old Stone who was signed to a four-year contract in the re-entry draft prior to the 1979 season. "This is a team that doesn't beat itself."

Stone, who lost seven, said his two victories over the New York Yankees in a pressure-packed home-and-home series in August, "may have finally lent a little credibility to my whole season."

Cross Country run slated

The Lubbock Running Club, the Adidas Shoe Co., and the Swift Foot are sponsoring The Adidas Run Saturday at Buddy Holly Park. There will be two runs: a 10 a.m. two-mile run and a 10:30 a.m. 10-kilometer run.

Registration will be 8 a.m. Saturday. The entry fee is one dollar for LRC members and two dollars for nonmembers. Call Jim McWhirter at Swift Foot or Greg Kitten at 765-8495 for additional information.

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Southwest Conference private schools gaining ground

The Southwest Conference has given its fans many things to cheer about in years past. It has given them Sammy Baugh, Earl Campbell, Joe Ferguson, Donny Anderson, Kyle Rote, and many other gridiron stars of the past and present.

In the SWC's 66 years of existence the SWC has provided the national champion in college football four times: 1938, 1939, 1963 and 1969. The 1977 University of Texas football team was ranked number one in the nation until its encounter with Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. The Irish prevailed 38-10 to take the Horns' national championship away from them.

The Southwest Conference has also had four Heisman Trophy winners beginning with Davey O'Brien of TCU in 1938, Doak Walker of SMU in 1948, John David Crow of Texas A&M in 1957 and Earl Campbell of Texas in 1977.

The conference now has something new, something which Pete Rozelle and the NFL have been working to achieve for the last five years — parity.

For all of you folks who don't know what parity is, it is equality in status or value.

One look at the current conference standings will make the point even that much more clear.

The number one team in the conference, and the surely eventual conference champion, is none other than the Baylor Bears, a private school. The second place team in the league is SMU, another private school. Get the point.

The private schools are catching the public institutions, which have held a lock on the Cotton Bowl and the conference championship for just about as long as anyone can remember.

The case for all this parity talk gets stronger when one looks at the records for the overall season and the conference seasons between the private and public schools.

Baylor, SMU, Rice and TCU have a combined record of 20 wins and 16 losses between the four schools in non-conference and conference games this year. The state schools, Texas, Houston, Tech, A&M and Arkansas, have 21 victories, but 20 losses.

The conference standings are even more interesting. The three church schools and Rice have a 14-10 record in loop play, while the big bad state schools have won only 11 times and have suffered 15 defeats.

And don't think the Cougars and the Longhorns are knocking each other off, not by a long shot.

Baylor has defeated Houston, 24-12, Arkansas 42-15, Tech 11-3 and the Aggies 46-7. SMU has also beaten Texas and the A&



Mike Keeney

M, while the surprising Rice Owls have thumped the Aggies, beat the Razorbacks with a 17-point fourth quarter and played Texas a tough game before losing 42-28. The Owls have also beaten an LSU team which until last week was tied for first place with Georgia in the Southeastern Conference.

Add TCU's slap of the Raiders last week in Fort Worth and

things are evening up around the league in a hurry.

Baylor, until its imitation of the Aggies a few weeks ago, had a chance of a national championship but saw that chance go down the drain when San Jose State surprised the Bears 30-22.

Still Baylor is flexing its muscles as a national power. It ranks seventh nationally in rushing offense, averaging 289 yards on the ground a game. In total offense the Bears of Grant Teaff are ranked fifth in the nation, averaging 455.6 yards of offense per game. Not too bad for a private school where a certain magazine is not allowed to take pictures.

In the SWC team categories private schools lead in every category.

Baylor is the team leader in total offense, rushing offense, total defense and rushing defense. TCU leads the league in pass-

ing, as Tech found out last week, and passing defense.

Individually Baylor has the leading rusher in the league, Walter Abercrombie, who has rushed for 910 yards. TCU has the leading passer in Steve Stamp and the Horned Frogs also have the leading receiver in Bobby Stewart, who jumped ahead of Tech's Renie Baker with his three receptions in last week's game.

After so many years of orange and red rule, the conference is now taking on new colors of green and gold, blue and silver and red and blue. When they kick-off in Dallas on Jan. 1, a resurrection of sorts may be occurring in the Southwest conference.

Sorry Texas, Houston and Tech, but the days of pushing the private schools around are over. Like that famous oilman from Texas, they're mad, too, and have had enough.

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UIL says schoolboy eligible

AUSTIN (AP) - University Interscholastic League officials said Tuesday they thought the parents of El Paso football star Jim Jordan had violated the "spirit of the law" in transferring to a new district but agreed there was no evidence to rule Jordan ineligible.

Such a ruling would have forced El Paso Eastwood to forfeit the games Jordan has played in.

Jordan, 6-foot-3 and 225 pounds, plays fullback and linebacker and punts. His father, Tom Jordan, said he had been contacted by all the Southwest Conference schools about a possible scholarship.

Jordan transferred from El Paso Burges High School for his senior year. Burges is in a different district in Class 5A.

Assistant Superintendent Armando Gutierrez of the El Paso Independent School District described Jordan to the UIL State Executive Committee as "a tremendous prospect."

Jordan started at Burges as a sophomore and junior, and Gutierrez said he thought Jordan also has the potential to be a national champion in the discus.

Tom Jordan admitted he had asked Eastwood assistant coach John Roberts, a former Burges coach, to visit the Jordan home prior to the start of school.

Asked the purpose of the visit, Jordan said, "I was concerned that he was a new kid moving in and that would cause dissension. I wanted to talk to him (Roberts) about that."

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Absentee ownership cancels White Sox sale

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Edward J. DeBartolo of Youngstown, Ohio, is the biggest owner of shopping centers in the world and an official of four banks.

He owns the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League and is president of Thistledown race track in Cleveland and Balmoral (formerly Lincoln Fields) near Chicago and chairman of the board of Louisiana Downs outside Shreveport.

It is reported that his interests in and around Chicago last year paid Illinois state taxes of \$10 million to \$12 million. His son Edward Jr., is president of the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football League.

Recently the elder DeBartolo's offer to buy the White Sox for \$20 million was approved by eight franchises in the American League and rejected by six. Ten "yes" votes were needed, so the financially insecure club is still being run by Bill Veeck Jr. while DeBartolo tries to hustle up new support before the next league meeting in December.

"What has the American League got against DeBartolo," Bowie Kuhn was asked.

"No more than Lee MacPhail has said publicly," the baseball commissioner said. "Local ownership is a factor."

Before MacPhail, the league president, went abroad following DeBartolo's rejection, he said some clubs opposed absentee ownership of the White Sox, there was some fear that DeBartolo might move the team to New Orleans. His race track connections worried some.

George Steinbrenner and most of the associates who bought the New York Yankees were based in Cleveland. Steinbrenner

now lives and has his principal business in Tampa. John McMullen, largest owner of the Houston Astros, is a New Yorker. Ray Kroc's base was Chicago when he bought the San Diego Padres.

John Galbreath, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is from Columbus, Ohio. Edward Bennett Williams runs the Baltimore Orioles from his Washington law office, keeping Baltimore apprehensive about a possible move to the capital. Until he sold the club recently — to San Francisco, not Oakland, people — Charlie Finley ran the Oakland A's by telephone from Chicago.

"There certainly has been some absentee ownership," Kuhn conceded, "but in the main it has been local. There is no absolute mandatory prohibition against absentee owners but it is a factor."

As for the possibility of his moving the White Sox out of Chicago's South Side, DeBartolo offered to pledge a \$5 million indemnity against any move. "And if that isn't enough," he told the owners, "make it \$20 million."

"I know," Kuhn said. "And that may very well have persuaded some owners to vote for him."

"Another factor," Kuhn said, "is the availability of alternative offers from Chicago interests."

"When Steinbrenner and his people bought the Yankees, no bidders were standing in line. The club was doing poorly and there was even some foolish talk that the Yankees ought to be moved. There are other groups bidding for the White Sox. There is one headed by Jerry Reinsdorf and Bill Farley."

Reinsdorf is a real estate operator and Farley an investment counselor. Farley owns stock in the White Sox, having gone in with Veeck. They may or may not have been prepared to come up with \$20 million for operation costs.

"All I know," said Leo Breen, the White Sox treasurer, "is that the board of directors had a committee to screen applicants and review the bids. The committee came up with DeBartolo and the board accepted the committee recommendation."

"DeBartolo would have given the club stability," Bill Veeck said, "which I couldn't do. And we know he would have made the team competitive, whatever it cost and no matter how long it took. If I sound bitter, I am."

With regard to DeBartolo's racing interests, it was pointed out to Kuhn that Steinbrenner races horses and is an owner of Florida Downs. Galbreath, whose Darby Dan Farm races in the United States and abroad probably still would be a major owner of Hialeah Park if Hialeah hadn't gone into decline. When the

late Joan Whitney Payson had the New York Mets, she also owned Greentree Farm with her brother, Jock Whitney.

"Owning a breeding farm," the commissioner said, "is different from operating a gambling establishment. No full owner of a race track owns a baseball team."

As far as is known here, DeBartolo doesn't necessarily own 100 percent of his tracks. When Kenesaw Mountain Landis was commissioner he strove to divorce baseball from gambling; players who wanted to back a horse did so surreptitiously through the clubhouse attendant.

Since then baseball has welcomed racing people like Galbreath and Joan Payson, and a player like Richie Allen could own, race and even train horses. The old prejudices were thought to have gone out with Landis.

"There's a little bit left in this office," Kuhn said. When it was mentioned that the National Hockey League, the racing commissions of three states and whatever authorities ride herd on banks had all found DeBartolo acceptable, the commissioner dropped a heart-warmer.

"Baseball may have more restrictive standards," he said. "It has become more and more attractive to own a baseball team, and we can screen applicants carefully."

"Our board accepted DeBartolo's offer twice unanimously," Bill Veeck said. "And when it was put up to the shareholders the vote was 79,000 shares to 3,000."

"Don't look for anything sinister in this," Bowie Kuhn said. "You may disagree with them, but the reasons I mentioned are the reasons DeBartolo was rejected."

There is no...prohibition against absentee ownership but it is a factor-- Kuhn

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Raiders seeking redemption

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

The Tech-SMU football game this Saturday carries a different perspective for many of its participants.

For the Tech Raiders, the game means a chance to garner some of their lost pride after the embarrassment at TCU last week. It's a chance to regain some respectability, a chance for a little more glory after an otherwise unglamorous season.

For the school as a whole, it means a chance to show off to its homecoming alumni that Tech is just as good now as when the old folks threw beer bottles on University Avenue. A good showing by Tech could mean donations and gifts to the athletic department from zealous exes who want to move Tech into a higher tax bracket.

And for SMU, a team that has gone through such a strange season that the players are tempted to join the Church of Wicca, well the Mustangs could very well get an invitation to join the selected few that play 12 games in a season. In other words, SMU, and it probably doesn't matter if it wins or loses Saturday, will be going bowling come December's frosty freeze.

The 2 p.m. game at Jones Stadium is starting to mirror Tech's pre-game mental state of last week against the Horned Frogs, who now have some percentage points other than .000 beside their name. Again, Tech has a chance to revenge a disconcerting loss of last year (although the TCU tie was only a moral loss), as the Raiders' seven-game winning streak over SMU was stopped when the Mustangs pounded Tech 35-10.

And as has been the case, it seems, for every game this season, the Tech players are saying this game could decide what the future will hold for the remainder of the year.

"This game is real important for the rest of the season," said team captain Jeff McKinney. "A win could give us a boost going into the Houston game."

But a SMU win over Tech, which is 29-19-2 in Homecoming games, could give the Mustangs their most regular season wins, since 1966, and more importantly, show that coach Ron

Meyer's frantic recruiting is starting to pay off. And of course, there's a little matter of a vacation in San Diego Dec. 19, as the 18th-ranked Mustangs most likely will play in the Holiday Bowl.

"I think the 7-2 record (SMU has) shows we are a good football team that is deserving of whatever kind of recognition we are able to get at the end of the year," said defensive tackle Harvey Armstrong.

Yet the Mustangs were supposed to be good this year. That's no surprise. But they were supposed to be good with whippet-armed junior quarterback Mike Ford, not boyish-faced freshman quarterback Lance McIlhenny.

It's the 5-10, 180-pounder from mega-rich Highland Park High School in Dallas that has led the Mustangs on a three-game winning streak since he took over for the shocked Ford after SMU's 13-11 loss to Houston a month ago.

And although the mainly running quarterback hasn't produced the fantastic statistics, he's added three to the win column at the Hilltop, and that's really the only stat that counts.

"He's done a good job of executing," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "He's shown the ability to be a winner and he doesn't make mistakes. He's a very confident player and he believes in himself."

McIlhenny can afford to be confident since he has the two best young running backs in the Southwest Conference behind him — Eric Dickerson and Craig James. The highly-touted duo have just been phenomenal this year. James (6-1, 210) has gained 724 yards this season and his counterpart, Dickerson, (6-3, 205) has racked up 731 yards via the ground route. And maybe it was just a coincidence that the Raider defense during practice this week was intent on stopping the SMU scout team's No. 19, which just happens to be Mr. Dickerson's number.

"On offense we had another pretty good game," said McIlhenny about his team's 34-14 win over Rice last week. "But for me, my job is made so much easier because of some outstanding running backs and

an offensive line that is just blowing people off the line of scrimmage."

Doesn't sound too encouraging, does it?

And it gets worse when the talk starts to come around John Simmons' way. Simmons, a 5-11, 118-pound senior cornerback, may be the most unheralded player in the conference.

So let his stats speak for themselves: He has picked off seven passes this year and is within one of matching the career interception record of 18; of his seven interceptions, he's returned two for touchdowns;

he's had three field goal blocks, one resulting in a 51-yard touchdown; he's averaging 14.2 yards a punt return, and has had run backs of 82 and 66 yards for touchdowns; and has batted down several passes and made many important tackles.

Dockery, who is not one to speculate without careful thinking, said that Simmons would probably be an "all-American."

But if there is one weakness to the SMU team, it is in the passing defense, where the Pines rank dead last among SWC teams, giving up 191 yards a game through the air.

So for Tech signal-caller Ron Reeves, who's slingshot-arm was not involved in the offense too much against TCU, Saturday could be a very fine day, even though the Raiders do rank last in passing in the SWC.

His targets this week will be Renie Baker, who is tied for first place in individual receiving, and Jamie Harris, who is coming back off a thigh bruise injury.

The Raiders seemingly have all the advantages that never mean anything. Such as the Raiders not having lost a game to SMU at Jones since 1968,

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- Pivotal duck
- Scottish cap
- Expert
- German district
- Time period
- Coy
- native
- Heating unit
- Slutter
- Eirre
- Assistant
- Mix
- Scale note
- Ancient
- Possesses
- Procession
- Manuscript
- Imitate
- Paid notice
- Down: Prefix
- Diocese
- Pronoun
- Fears
- Greek letter
- Part of "to be"
- Exist
- Stalk
- Singing voice
- Goal
- Barre markers
- Map book
- Negative prefix
- Fishhoods
- Lampreys
- Piece out
- Misplace
- Redact

DOWN

- Dot
- Illuminated
- Pledge
- Cut
- Steership (abbr.)
- 7 Dines
- Time period
- 10 in bed
- Additional
- Intersection
- Masculine
- Turkish
- decree
- Preterite
- Bind
- Poems
- Spoke
- Snake
- Apportion
- 30 Juncture
- 34 Colonized
- Leaf fall
- 37 Demerits
- 39 Make amends
- 41 Mediter-measure
- 42 Skin ailment
- 43 Behold
- 44 Small group
- 45 State: Abbr.
- 47 Cloth
- 49 — Baba
- 50 Fast plane.
- Abbr.
- 53 Compass pt.

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LAST & BEST STOP ON THE SHORT ROAD

Sunflower, good mornin'...

Personally I don't care what Dorothy or Toto ever did for the image of the state of Kansas, they pale in comparison to our guest forecaster this week.

Better looking than Tommy Kramer, more knowledgeable than Jeff Rembert, able to leap the decision of a close game in a single bound, Look! Up in the sky: it's a bird, it's a plane, it's...it's...it's...KATHLEEN "KANSAS" SWEAZY, the 1979 Tech Homecoming Queen.

When we last left you, ugly faces such as Robin Cole, Kirk Dooley, and Dickie Maegle, along with the sports staff, were scarring the pages, so a decision had to be made.

"Get somebody who is easy on the eye!" cried sports groupie Joel Brandenberger.

Well to make a long story short, we had noticed Kansas in the reporting lab for sometime now. Since 1:31 p.m. Sept. 3, 1980, in the year of our Lord, to be exact.

But we just couldn't find a tie-in for her to be a guest forecaster. When somebody recalled that she was homecoming queen last year, it was over with. Just have to wait until Homecoming weekend. And when Kansas said she knew something about sports, which really made no difference to me anyway, she looked as good as gold.

Kansas, who hails from Ulysses, Kan., (thus the clever nickname) visited Tech a lot before entering college here. However, it took country and western dancing to convince Kansas that Tech was the school for her.

"After one country dance I said, 'this is where I'm coming,'" Kansas said. Thank you, Charlie, God bless you Mr. Gatlin, appreciate it, Moe.

As far as the guest forecaster honor goes, Kansas took it in typical Midwestern cool, "I think it's great. I feel so important. It's the most exciting experience I've ever had in college."

The Raider Recruiter Coordinator hopes to get her Journalism/Public Relations degree in May, Lord willing. But thankfully Kansas will not follow that other Kansan, Dorothy, who said, "There's no place like home, there's no place like home..."

Kansas will not return to the "Sunflower State": "I may eat the seeds, but I won't go back."

That's the breaks.

JON MARK BEILUE

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Nov. 15-16



JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor



MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer



MIKE McALISTER
UD Staff Writer



JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer



KANSAS SWEAZY
'79 Homecoming Queen
Guest Forecaster

SMU at TECH
Texas A&M at Arkansas
Texas at TCU
Baylor at Rice
Notre Dame at Alabama
Purdue at Michigan
Missouri at Oklahoma
Georgia at Auburn
St. Louis at Dallas
Houston at Chicago

Tech by 3
Arkansas by 10
Texas by 21
Baylor by 14
Alabama by 7
Michigan by 2
Oklahoma by 8
Georgia by 11
Dallas by 9
Houston by 4

Tech by 3
Arkansas by 6
Texas by 3
Baylor by 7
Irish by 4
Purdue by 3
Sooners by 4
Georgia by 6
Dallas by 3
Houston by 6

Tech by 5
Arkansas by 10
Texas by 15
Baylor by 17
Alabama by 3
Michigan by 2
Oklahoma by 9
Georgia by 18
Dallas by 7
Houston by 6

Tech by 1
Arkansas by 7
Texas by 14
Baylor by 11
Irish by 2
Purdue by 1
Oklahoma by 3
Georgia by 6
Dallas by 3
Houston by 4

Tech by 3
Arkansas by 7
Texas by 17
Baylor by 9
Alabama by 4
Michigan by 3
Oklahoma by 10
Georgia by 20
Dallas by 6
Houston by 13

Last Week's Results

6-3

6-3

7-2

7-2

5-4

Percentage

.690

.680

.680

.660

.660

Games Back

-

1

1

1

3

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