

Opinion

Elections vulnerable ; improvements needed

Rick L'Amie

The Student Association (SA) is the voice of the Tech student body. But do the election procedures properly allow the student voice to be heard?

In a word, no.

Your vote is a sacred right, not to be infringed upon by others. Under the present electoral system at Tech, your right has the potential of being abridged.

This year, and in previous years, polling stations were located in several buildings around the campus, usually in high traffic areas such as entrances, or lobbies where privacy is held to a minimum. This is not exactly an ideal situation for votes to be cast, privately or individually.

To vote, students are required to present a current Certificate of Enrollment and a picture ID. The student is then required to initial his participation in the election on a computer print-out of all currently enrolled students, and the volunteer ballot-taker marks out a number on the back of the enrollment card, to prevent more than one vote. The student then receives a ballot sheet and is allowed to cast his or her votes. The casted ballot sheet is then placed in a locked box, and at the end of the elections is opened to count the votes. Fool-proof system, right? Wrong.

If students do not have the required ID or enrollment card, they can go to a "Trouble Table" and answer various questions that determine eligibility to vote. If the student goes to the trouble table on the first day of elections, claiming that his enrollment card was lost, and is allowed to vote, there is nothing preventing him from coming back the second day with an enrollment card and voting a second time at a different location.

That is only a minor flaw. There is a major flaw in the locations of polling sites. The busiest polling places are probably the two located in the University Center. Privacy is non-existent in these locations. I observed

several students discussing their ballot sheets, and they were apparently trying to decide on the best qualified candidate. Is this a new system of group-polling?

At the time I cast my vote in the Mass Communications Building, the entrance where the polling station was located was clogged with students and candidates coming and going. One of these candidates, who was later declared ineligible to run on a technicality, approached my side as I was casting my ballot and politely asked me to write him in for his particular race. This is blatant electioneering, which is forbidden within 30 feet of any polling station, according to the Rules Committee of the SA.

Preventing these violations of voting rights is simple.

Instead of establishing polling stations in high-traffic areas where the ability to cast a vote in private is next to impossible, a separate room should be used that students could enter upon receiving their ballot sheets and cast their votes in a quiet and private atmosphere, at separate tables or booths. Another possibility is roping off a portion of an entry way or lobby to allow more privacy.

Finally, if a student cannot verify his enrollment and provide the picture ID, he or she should not be allowed to vote at all. This will prevent duplication of votes. When elections are held for government offices, a voter simply cannot vote without a registration card, there are no second chances.

Although these proposals would move the polls out of the general vicinity of the student traffic areas and may reduce the number of votes cast, the overall fairness of the elections would be upheld, and the SA would be the voice of the Tech student to an even greater extent. Those few students who do choose to vote will still make an effort if they want their voice to be heard.



Hungarians following Polish crises

Flora Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The nervous watch on the Polish crisis is more discreet, but if anything more worried in Eastern Europe than in the West. Hungary feels directly involved, and whether they support or oppose the current regime, Hungarians say a forceful suppression of Poland's experiment would be catastrophic for them, too.

It is an example of the ripple effect of events in the Soviet bloc, inescapable but a good deal more intricate now than many outsiders imagine. Hungary's own situation is another display of how successfully bloc members manage to insulate themselves against each other's advances, but how vulnerable they are to setbacks.

For years, unhappy Communists from many Eastern countries have been talking about the "Hungarian model," a more modest version of liberalization than the "Yugoslav model" but one long tolerated by the Soviets. In the last couple of years, the Chinese Communists have made a point of studying how the Hungarians manage, and Poles talk about their system wistfully.

Still, it is clear now that whatever inspiration or minor influence Budapest's success may have had in other Communist countries, Hungarians feel they are totally vulnerable to the effects of an explosion in Poland. That would lead to

an East-West crisis, which would bring another tough crackdown throughout the Warsaw Pact. "It would make us a wasteland again," said a Budapest editor, indulging in dramatics but probably portraying emotions accurately.

There is a long history of sympathy between Hungary and Poland, and many parallels. The big difference in their current situations stemmed from 1956, when the Polish Communists threatened to face down Soviet tanks and were spared, while the Hungarians marched in support, escalated their own demands and were finally crushed by the Red Army.

A pro-regime official quoted Goethe as saying "blood is a very special juice." In any case, the Hungarian regime learned a lot from 1956 while the Polish leaders kept forgetting. The key turning point was when Janos Kadar, installed by Moscow to put down the revolution, announced that "he who is not against us is with us." It was the exact opposite of the Stalinist axiom, and it opened the way for a careful program of reforms which gradually led to social peace.

Kadar is now the Communist leader with the second-longest term in power, after Enver Hoxha of Albania. There isn't a picture of him in any public building, and that is one of many reasons why he is authentically popular. Although careful lip-service is always paid to Moscow, internally Hungarians live more freely than the citizens of any other East bloc coun-

try and they are the only ones who have regained their pre-war status of abundant food producers.

There are economic problems, as everywhere, but with Hungary's record there would have been no slide to crisis in Poland. The main secrets of Hungarian reforms seem to be that agriculture came first, liberalization while at times painfully slow has been steady without harsh reversals, and the regime understood it had to show some confidence in the people in order to win their tolerance.

It is symptomatic that at a big congress of the official union representatives that Kadar urged them to be more sensitive to worker's grievances and take more responsibility. Obviously, that was an attempt to head off a Polish-type demand for independent unions before anybody brought up the idea, instead of waiting until the last minute of confrontation to cave in with inevitable concessions as Warsaw's leaders keep doing.

Naturally, having done relatively well with their own cautious experiments, the Hungarian Communists are keenly interested in furthering the idea that each country in the bloc — Poland but also themselves — should be allowed to handle its own problems.

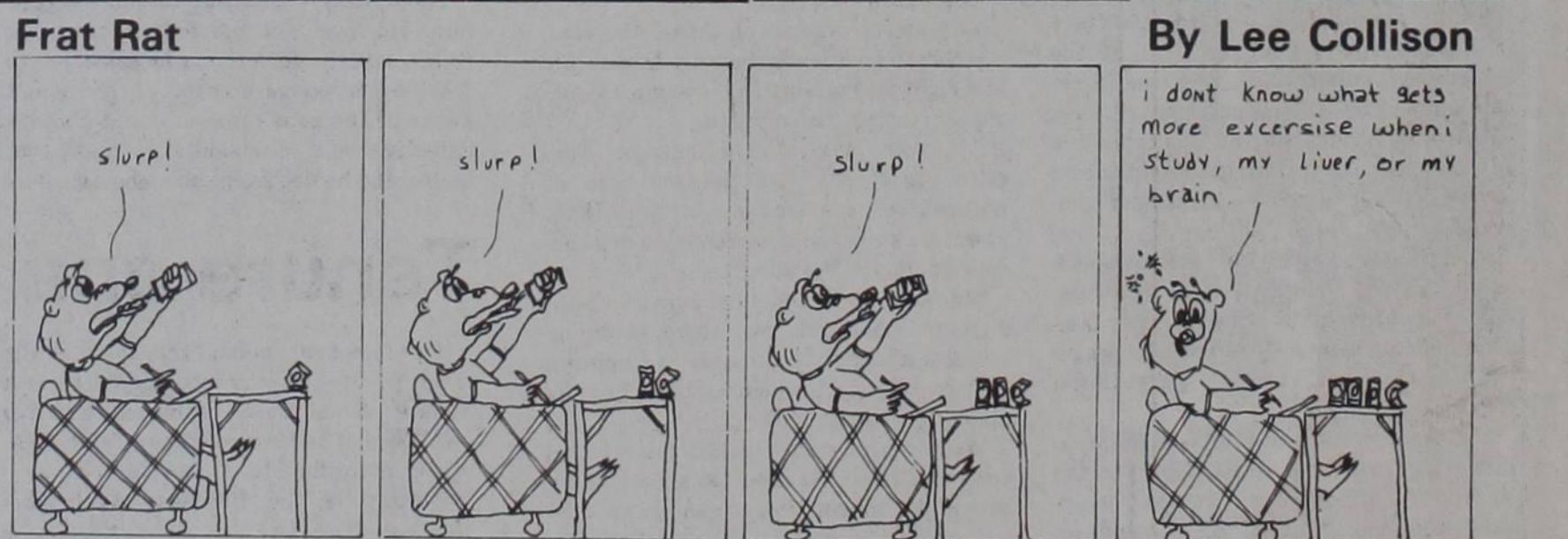
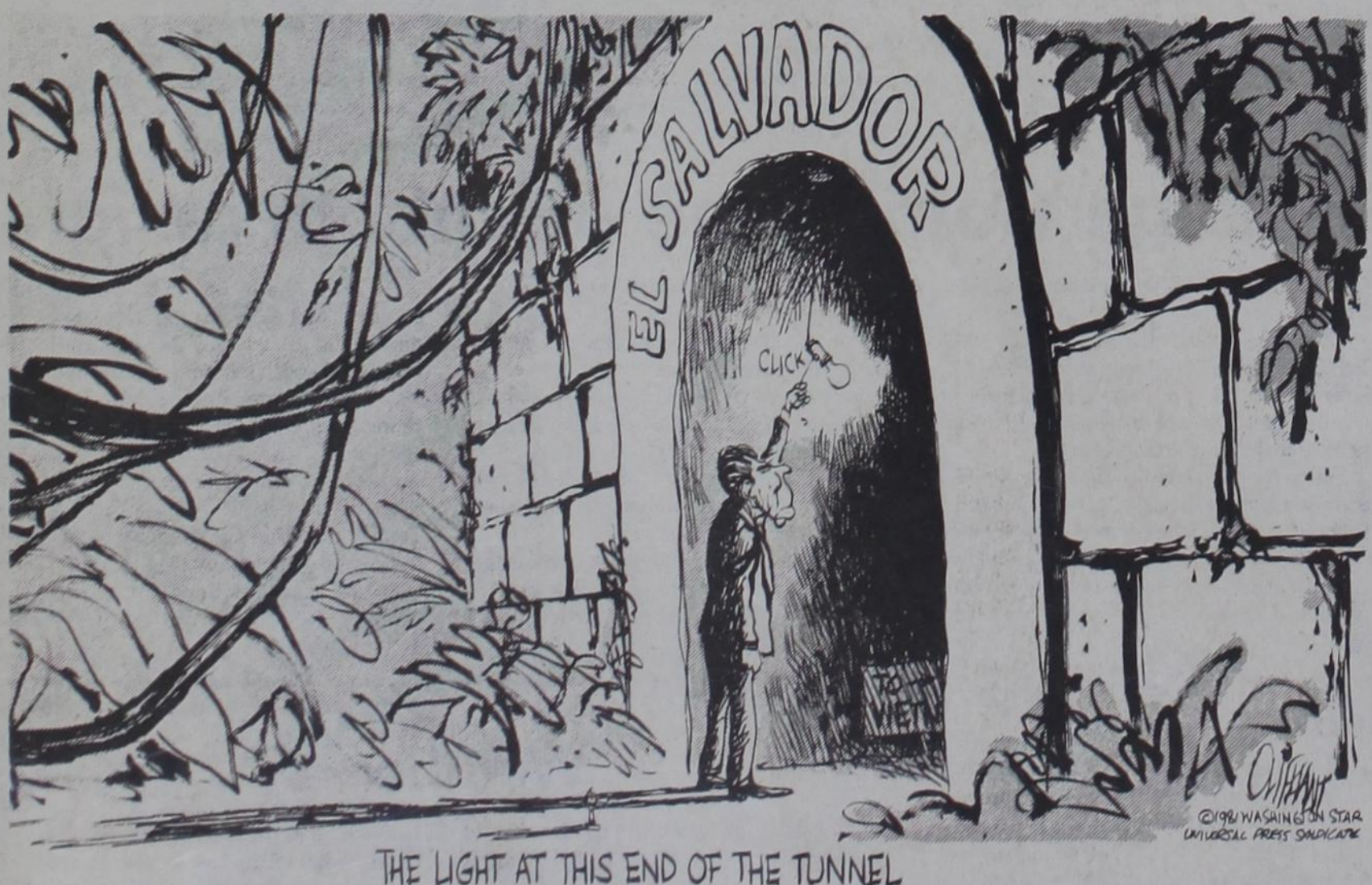
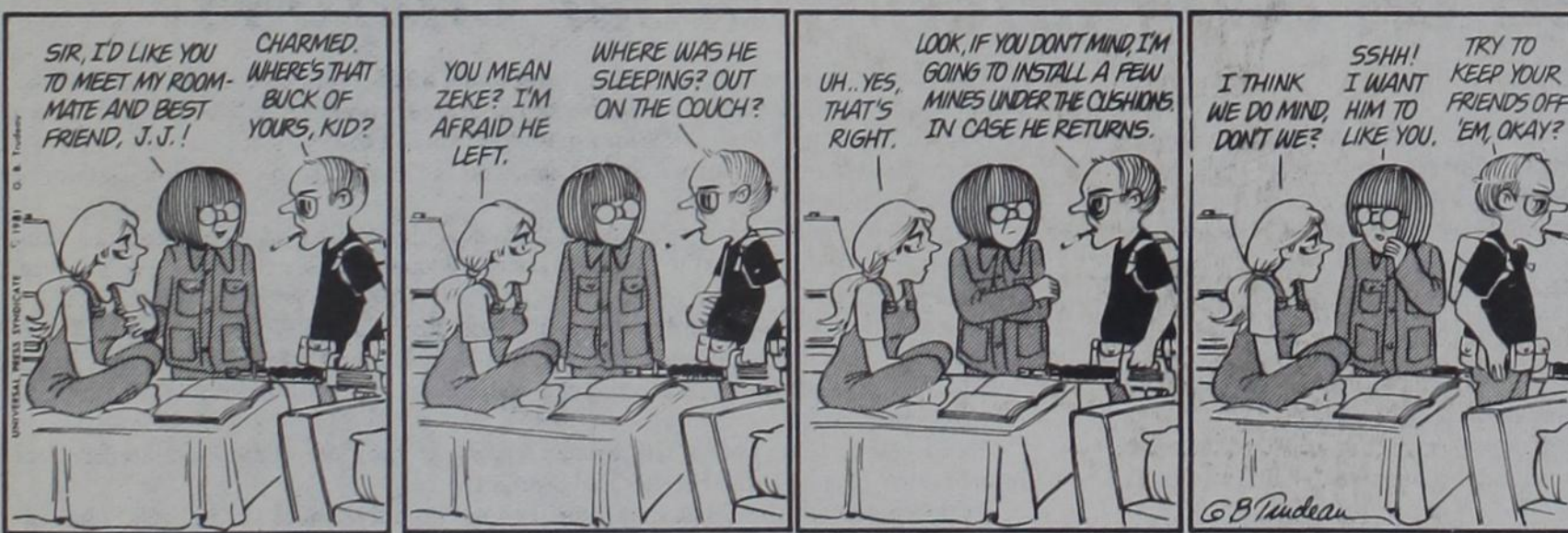
But the sharply varied situation among Soviet bloc countries now undermines the old thesis that effective reforms are contagious. Hungary has not been imitated and, on the contrary, its main fear is that its advances will be wiped out by the structures of a new cold war.

Once again, the evidence is that each nation really does have to work its own way and find its own compromises to make life tolerable within the bloc, and nonetheless has no guarantee of being left alone to make the effort no matter how prudently it moves. No doubt it won't be until the people of the Soviet Union come to demand a better life for themselves that their hapless allies can be sure of their own gains.

Still, Hungary is pulling for Poland now, and it makes some difference. Neither Yugoslavia, nor Poland, nor even China is in a position to redefine dogma for Moscow.

But as each one chafes and strives to adjust the Communist system, it provides one more proof that it can be done, even by Russia, when it is ready. It would be an impressive step forward for the Soviets, as well as a huge relief for the rest of the world, if they can stand back and let the Poles find their new balance without the tragic bloodshed that first opened the way for Hungary.

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. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$20 per year, single copies are 15¢. Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

Editor: Chino Chapa
Managing Editor: Marian Herbst
Layout Editor: Octavio Molina
Copy Editor: Theresa Early
Reporters: Joel Brandenberger, Kippie Hopper, Rick L'Amie, Kim Lemmons, Pete McNabb, Doug Simpson, Claire Brewer, Sandy Stone
Sports Editor: Jon Mark Bellue
Sports Writers: Mike Keeney, Mike McAllister, Jeff Rembert
Lifestyles Editor: Ronnie McKeown
Lifestyles Writers: Laurie Massingill, Clay Wright
Photographers: Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
Newsroom Director: Beverly Johansen
Advertising Manager: Jan Talbert
Advertising Sales: Cindy Bell, Malcolm Borden, Scott Fredrick
Hillori Hall, Robert Hemphill, Joe Bob Hester, Doris Mackey, Ralph May, Michelle Moore, Kip Prutler, Todd Smith, Kathy Swift, Brenda Wade
Production Manager: Sid Little
Production Staff: J. Scott Moore, Tammie Barnett, Kristi Welch

Salinas favors slight tuition increase

State Rep. to fight tuition hike

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

State Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock said Friday in a news conference he will fight against a 100 percent tuition increase for state supported colleges and universities, but might favor a slight increase.

"Only as a last resort, I might go along with as much as a 15 percent increase, but no more," Salinas said.

Legislators will decide the fate of a possible tuition increase sometime during the current legislative session.

Salinas said he believes the state Legislature will probably pass a minimal tuition increase.

"The people that I talk with are talking about a 10 percent, 12 percent, 15 percent increase — something like that — not a 100 percent increase," he said.

Salinas said the proposed tuition increase, which would not apply to the University of Texas or Texas A&M, would create unfair competition for other universities.

"That's one of the things that makes me come unglued, when they talk about doing it to our students and not to some of the others," he said.

Salinas added, "The increase would eventually virtually eliminate the middle-income and lower-income people from our universities. More specifically, it would eliminate them from the medical schools, because the proposals concerning the medical schools range from a 400 percent to 800 percent increase, and that's way too much."

Salinas also said he will oppose the additional five-cent

gasoline tax proposed by Gov. Bill Clements. He said gasoline prices are rising fast enough without an additional tax.

"In my judgment, what we need to do at the state level is look for ways of cutting spending rather than try to impose new taxes on the citizens of the state," he said.

Salinas said he has introduced a bill that would exempt cities, counties and school districts from the state gasoline tax.

Salinas said, "What we're doing now is charging the school districts throughout the state five cents a gallon on gasoline, and at the same time giving them the money to pay for it out of the monies that we collect as a state. So to me that is something we could avoid by not charging the tax to start with."

"In Lubbock, (the exemption) would mean about \$100,000 that the city, the school district and the county would not have to expend on gasoline sales tax."

He said the people of his district who have commented on this issue are "very hostile" about the proposed doubling of the gasoline tax.

Salinas said he voted in favor of the proposal to raise the legal drinking age in Texas to 19, but did it with reservations.

"The whole thrust of the bill and the reason for the legislation is the concern of the PTA's and the school administrators throughout the state of Texas

trying to remove alcohol from the classrooms of the state," he said. "I had some problems with it because I feel like we may be violating some constitutional rights of those people that are 18 and not in high school."

He said he attempted to pass in committee an amendment that would address the concern of 18-year-olds not in high school, and the amendment failed.

Salinas said he has campaigned against the concept of initiative and referendum in Texas because it is "a departure from the concept of allowing or having a representative form of government."

Initiative and referendum, if passed, would allow an individual or group to petition to place an issue on a ballot for the general populace to vote on.

Salinas said, "One of the great concerns that I have is that one-issue people or people who have a very narrow interest in this state would be proposing issues to the people all the time, and at great expense, I might add."

"The issues would be based on who had the most money to advertise and who had the most money to get the petitions, and some of the things that are being proposed now by some of the people who are advocating initiative and referendum are not in the best interests of this state."

Rather takes CBS anchor with Cronkite's little bit of advice

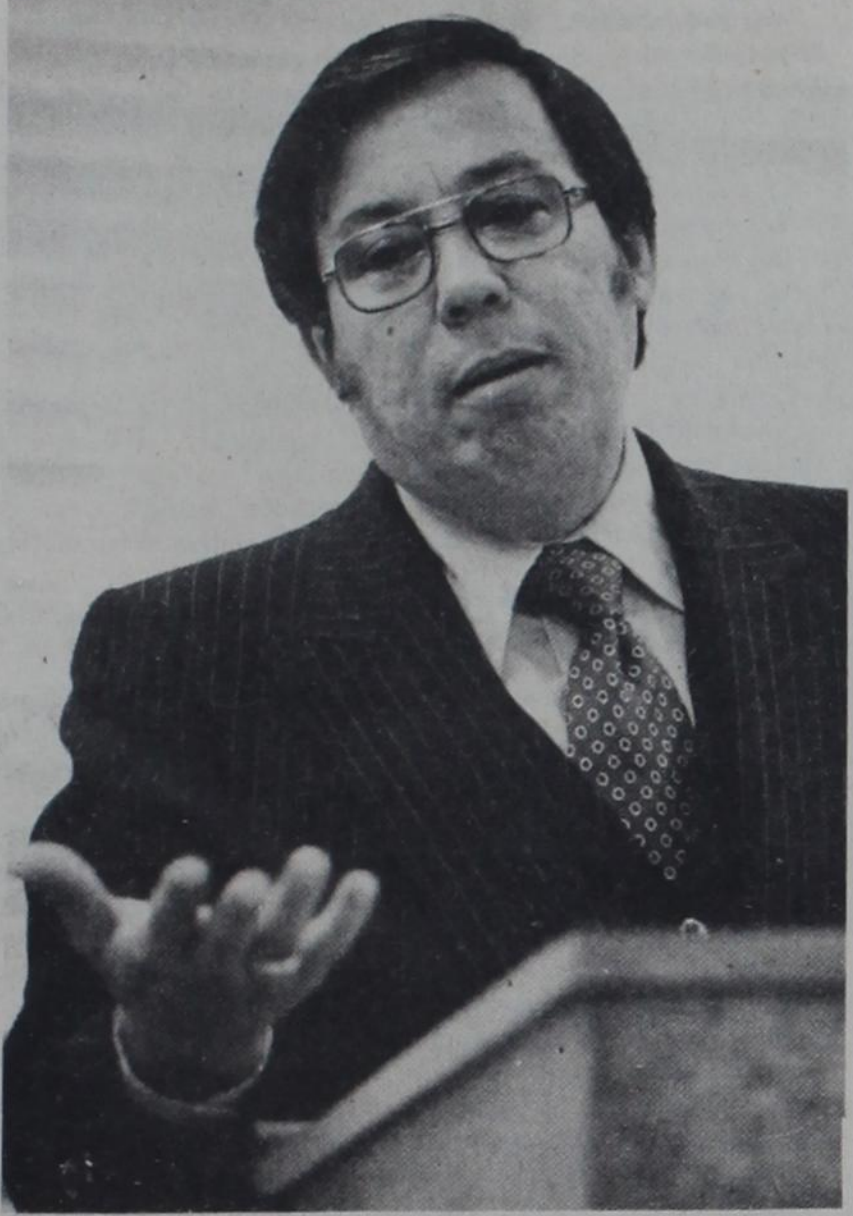
NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Rather succeeds Walter Cronkite, the man many considered irreplaceable, as "CBS Evening News" anchorman Monday night, mindful of a simple bit of advice from his predecessor: "Take it easy, and be yourself."

"Walter has been so supportive and so encouraging over the last year, and he told me that — to be myself — several times," Rather recalled as he prepared for his biggest challenge. "I appreciate that, and I will have it very much in mind."

Workmen repainted the "Evening News" set over the weekend, and the anchorman's chair was raised a bit to accommodate Rather's long legs. A dress rehearsal was conducted Saturday to adjust the lighting and camera positions for the first new full-time "Evening News" anchorman at CBS in 19 years.

Cronkite, 64, made his last appearance as anchor of the "Evening News" on Friday. Twice as many people tuned in for his farewell broadcast than for a normal Friday, according to overnight A.C. Nielsen ratings for New York and Los Angeles.

With millions of dollars at stake, the pressure on the 49-year-



State representative Froy Salinas favors an increase in tuition but does not believe it should be the proposed 100 percent increase currently in committee at the state legislature. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Hospital official explains factors leading to current profit levels

By RICK L'AMIE
UD Staff Writer

Slightly more than a year ago, Lubbock General Hospital administrators feared that the hospital would have to shut down as early as June 1980 because it was operating at a deficit of \$6.1 million.

The hospital, then known as Health Sciences Center Hospital, is the teaching hospital associated with the Tech School of Medicine.

However, at the end of 1980 after administrative and organizational changes, the hospital was operating in the black with an excess of \$2.3 million.

During this period of financial recovery the hospital has been under the command of Jake Henry, Jr., executive director of Lubbock General.

Henry said many factors have caused the hospital to reach its current profit levels.

"One of the things that plagued the hospital (before Henry took office) was the full-time equivalence rate," Henry said.

This rate is a measure of man-hours worked by all employees in 40-hour increments. Both full-time and part-time employees are included in determining the rate.

To lower this rate, 100 staff members were cut from various departments. Most of the departmental cutbacks did not have a direct effect on patient care. Departments such as plant maintenance, administration, and just about every department except nursing was cut," Henry said.

The overall efficiency of the hospital was increased and patient services were not hindered by the reduction, he said.

Henry also said a reduction of inventory, new accounting and computer systems and increased revenue were part of the

program to make the hospital financially sound.

Henry said that because of these cuts, employee morale was low for the first six months after he took office. But now, "I'm told and I perceive that morale is a lot better," he said.

To increase revenue, Henry said utilization rates (the number of patients admitted to the hospital) were increased, and the incidence of "dumping" was lowered.

Dumping occurs when hospitals outside Lubbock County send their medically indigent patients to Lubbock General, which is designated to care for these patients and absorb the costs. Patients who are declared indigent have no way of paying for their medical services, and the county-supported Lubbock General Hospital must provide these patients with medical care.

"We visited community physicians and county judges in 11 of the 15 counties surrounding Lubbock County and talked about each county's responsibility in caring for these indigent patients," Henry said. "These officials were appreciative to the facts of the dumping problem."

He said a reduction in the admittance of indigent patients for 1980 resulted from these communications.

While the reduction in indigent patients helped the hospital financially, another contributing factor was the higher utilization rate.

Henry reported the utilization rate increased 35 percent in 1980, and the increased rate contributed to the higher general revenue.

Hospital room rates were increased by about 8 percent to 9 percent.

Henry said the future for the hospital "looks really good."

Oil city Police Department shrinking

OIL CITY, La. (AP) — Officials say a recent U.S. Labor Department ruling out of Dallas will shrink the four-man Oil City Police Department to one lone patrolman by the end of March.

The department lost its first member in December when Chief J.R. Elmore went on sick leave because of a heart attack.

Then, the Labor Department in Dallas ruled that policemen, deputy sheriffs and firefighters cannot get Louisiana supplementary pay and money through the federal Comprehen-

sive Employment and Training Act, too.

J.C. Coats, personnel director for the Caddo Parish Police Jury, said the Labor Department cited a law which forbids CETA workers to receive more than \$10,000 a year or \$80 a month in supplementary pay. He said minimum state supplementary pay is \$140 a month after 90 days' employment.

Chief Elmore said Oil City's remaining three officers were removed from the payroll Feb. 27. The Labor Department later gave a reprieve by informing Elmore that two of the men could stay on until March 13

and the third, Brad Rice, until March 31, at the end of 90 days' employment.

Mayor Charles Dickey said H.T. Woodell, now undergoing training at the Bossier City Police Academy, would be kept on after March 13 and his salary would be paid out of the city's general fund.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Dickey said Tommy Robinson, one of the two men who will be terminated March 13, was about to leave anyway. But, he said, the city planned to use CETA money to replace Robinson — until the Labor Department ruling.

Moment's Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts & Sciences Council Scholarship applications are available in Room 125 of Holden Hall. Qualifications are a 3.25 GPA and at least 64 hours by the end of Fall 1981. Two \$200 scholarships will be awarded. Deadline is Friday.

LUBBOCK CAMERA CLUB
Lubbock Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Garden & Arts Center at 42nd and University. Allen Euhank of The Country Farmer will present a program. All visitors are welcome.

SOBU
Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office for individuals wishing to run for an office for the 1981-82 school year. For further information, contact Willie Thomas at 742-2192.

HOUSING & INTERIORS
Housing & Interiors will sponsor a skating mixer from 8:30-10:30 p.m. today at Roller Towne, 1510 50th St. Cost will be \$2.50 at the door.

AAF
American Advertising Federation will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of the

Mass Communications Building. Upcoming elections and the Dallas and Houston trips will be discussed, and a Southwestern Bell public relations film will be shown.

HAM RADIO
The Radio Amateurs of Tech will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 209 of the UC.

MSSA
Museum Science Students Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room A&B of The Tech Museum. A guest speaker will be present and all are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

RODEO CLUB
Rodeo Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ag Auditorium for a general membership meeting. New members are welcome. Board meeting at 7 p.m.

SET
SET will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of the Engineering Center for a business meeting.

PHI GAM
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 52 of the BA Building for a business meeting.

STAMMTISCH
Stammtisch will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Pizza Inn at 2102 Broadway to speak German and relax.

BSU
BSU SALT will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at

the Baptist Student Center. Len Sebested will speak on dealing with relationships.

SAM
Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lecture Hall 5 of the BA Building. John Woodard of Joske's of San Antonio will speak.

IEEE
IEEE will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the IC Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building. Lt. Elmo Collins from the Navy will speak on nuclear power. Refreshments will be served. Members should bring a \$2 assessment fee to this meeting to give to Kent Anderson, current treasurer.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
Racquetball Club will meet from 8:10 p.m. today at the Rec Center for a round robin tournament with cans of balls given as prizes. There will be an executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

RECREATION & LEISURE SOCIETY
Recreation & Leisure Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rec Center.

DELTA PSI KAPPA
Delta Psi Kappa will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Room 106 of the Women's Gym.

CORONADO AUTO SERVICE

"Your Import and Domestic Car Repair"

STUDENT POLICY: 20% OFF PARTS with Student I.D.

4505 Brownfield Highway 795-5496

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

With

Athlete's Foot

new powder therapy being studied

By Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.

\$100 compensation

Call 743-2454



BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR!

Tony Award & N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle Award (1977)

TOM MALLOW in association with JAMES JANEK presents

Sometimes I think my head is so big because it is so full of charisma-

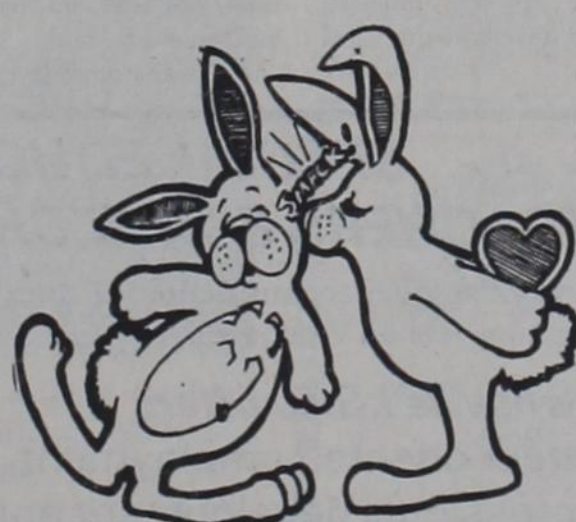
THE ELEPHANT MAN

LIVE! ON STAGE! Broadway's Smash Hit Drama!

Monday, March 30, 1981
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
8:15 pm
TTU Students: \$7.00 \$6.00 \$4.00
Faculty Staff: \$9.00 \$7.00 \$5.00
Others: \$12.00 \$10.00 \$7.00

All Seats Reserved sponsored by University Center Programs and Cultural Events

Happy Birthday



The Genuine Minnetonka, just in time for Spring!



Only \$19. in denim, palamino, brown, white.

REDWOOD LEATHER

2402 Broadway 762-5328

MON. - SAT. 10 - 6

STAR Class Rings

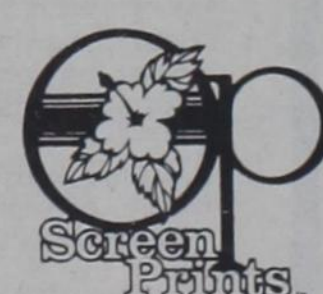


Custom Designed by YOU

- ★ Guaranteed Workmanship
- ★ Yellow or White Gold
- ★ 10K or 14K Gold
- ★ All Birthstones and Zodiacs
- ★ Beautiful Ladies' Dinner Rings
- ★ Diamonds

3610 Ave. Q
Lubbock, Texas
747-3559

THE WEARHOUSE Clothes for Sport



STUBBIES



- Hawaiian Shirts
- Surf Print T-Shirts
- Walking Shorts
- Longriders
- Swim Wear



1217 University



747-6761

Former atheist speaks in Lubbock

Denounces mother's organization

By PETE McNABB and SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writers

The son of an atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair Sunday said his mother's organization, the American Atheist Association, is out to destroy the value system on which this country's society is based.

Speaking to a predominantly student congregation of about 3,000 at Lubbock's First Baptist Church, atheist-turned-evangelist Bill Murray said the teaching of "relative values," a philosophy of atheism and secular humanism, is causing the increase of violence in public schools.

"Atheism or humanism is the religion of self. It is a religion that teaches that the individual is center of the universe."

A tremendous amount of "humanistic dogma" has emerged in public schools since the early 1960s, Murray said.

"Values Classification" is an attempt to instill the atheistic and humanistic relative value system into the individual," he said. "In order for you to get what you want all the time, you have to decide what is right or wrong. You cannot have The Bible, the government or God deciding what is right or wrong for you."

Murray added, "We had, until we removed The Bible from our schools, a very simple system. It said, 'Thou shalt not steal, thou shalt not covet, thou shalt not kill.'"

"We replaced that in the schools with the 'relative value system,' which said, 'Thou shalt not covet - unless you want what the other fellow has; thou shalt not steal - unless you think you can get away with it; and thou shalt not kill - unless you just don't like the other guy.'"

Murray said this philosophy of "relative values" breeds violence in school.

"A teacher gets done teaching this, dismisses the class, turns off the lights and immediately is raped. After she's raped, she walks out to the parking lot and her car has been stolen. And she wonders why," Murray said. "She has just finished instructing the students that anything that can justify relative to their own thoughts is all right to do."

Murray said he accepted Christ shortly after leaving in despair

his mother's Austin-based organization. "After a year and a half of exposure to the hate, the resentment, the ridicule and the embarrassments that atheism breeds, I was near a point of personal collapse," Murray said.

Toward the end of his association with his mother's organization, Murray said he smoked three packs of cigarettes a day, drank two quarts of coffee in the morning and one quart of scotch at night.

"Finally, I realized that (the atheist movement) was too negative to expose the community to, the state to, my country to, and myself to, and I walked away from it in search of something better," he said.

Murray said his conversion to Christianity began when he received by mistake a book from a mail-order company. The book was about Luke, the Gospel writer, and it led him to read the Gospels in The Bible.

"The Lord chose not to put the right book in the envelope," Murray said.

Since last year, he has organized the William J. Murray Faith Foundation, Inc., a Houston organization that is designed to inform people that atheism is a "misdirected and ill-founded religion," a recent newsletter published by the organization states.

Murray and his mother fought successfully in the 1960s to have prayer in public schools declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"In 1960, my mother took me to register at a new public school," Murray said. "If it would have taken her two more minutes to park her car, she would have missed the recitation of the Lord's Prayer as we walked down the hall to the counselor's office. I had been raised with it and thought nothing of it, but my mother was in a revolting mood - literally."

"She felt that human beings bowing their heads to a deity subjugated them away from their own individual wants and desires. Because of that, she began suit to remove prayer and Bible reading from the public schools. By 1963, they had been removed."

Murray said he is now trying to have prayer returned to public schools. He spoke before the House Subcommittee on Courts and Justice in July and offered his support of prayer in public schools.

Murray said the humanistic-atheistic dogma is to teach all possible alternatives, and people will eventually choose the right alternative. He said this system does not work.

"Man is not inherently good. All we have to do is look around us in order to see that," he said.

Murray said after the church service that his mother is currently attempting to remove the mention of God in Texas courts. "The only reason the atheists haven't taken over the country is because they can't stop fighting among themselves," Murray said.

Soviet-American relations

John H. Burnett of Tech's political science department will speak on current Soviet-American relations at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 76 of Holden Hall.

The invasion of Afghanistan, the potential invasion of Poland and the Cuban quagmire are the central topics for discussion. Burnett teaches a Soviet government course at Tech and has done extensive study into the politics of the Soviet Union.

Tonight's political speech is presented by Dobro Slovo National Slavic Honor Society and Slavic Club Slovo. The program is sponsored by Tech's department of Germanic and Slavic languages.

Engineering work in Sweden

Sophomore and junior engineering students interested in working in Sweden during the summer of 1981 may contact the Career Planning and Placement Service in Room 335 of West Hall.

A number of training positions are available for qualified students enrolled in chemical, computer, electrical or mechanical engineering, said Ed Freeman of the service. The positions,

which will be for six to eight weeks in Sweden, will be assigned to meet students' interests, he said.

For more information, telephone the Career Planning and Placement Service at 742-2210.

For the Record

C. Kumar N. Patel, director of Bell Laboratories Physical Research Laboratory, will deliver the Robert Welch Lecture in Chemistry at 8 p.m. today in Room 5 of Chemistry Building. Patel will speak on "Opto-Acoustic Spectroscopy and Study of Weak Optical Spectroscopy in Chemistry and Physics."

The University Daily regrets inaccurately reporting the date in Friday's paper.

Mock trial victors

The mock trial team of Scott Donaho and Al Ochoa emerged victorious Friday in the final round of the Law School's competition for first-year law students.

The team remained unbeaten throughout the entire competition after it defeated the team of Sue Pirtle and Doug Baker. Donaho was also named Best Oralist of the competition.

Retarded child imprisoned by parents removed from family's custody

DENVER (AP) - Mark Shupe, a 14-year-old retarded boy, was kept virtually a prisoner in his home. Neighbors saw him only rarely in the backyard, when they often heard his "awful, nerve-racking sounds" of crying.

Mark was removed from the custody of his parents, George and Arlene Shupe, last week after his 12-year-old sister, Dionne, called authorities.

What police found in the home in a middle-class east Denver neighborhood left one officer, he

said, "petrified." Authorities said encrusted dirt, human feces and garbage were heaped everywhere.

On a couch, officers found Mrs. Shupe's mother, 69-year-old Sara Klausner. She died Friday of cancer in a hospital.

Mark and Dionne were removed temporarily from their parents' custody on Friday during a juvenile court hearing. Another hearing was scheduled for May 6.

The Shupes maintained they treated the children well. "We feel innocent," said the 42-year-old Mrs. Shupe. "We did not feel we did any child abuse. We feel we're being maliciously prosecuted."

Neighbors said police and social workers had been called to the Shupe home in the past. A few years ago, neighbors worried about Mark circulated a petition seeking help for the boy.

Police said they found Mark, who has cerebral palsy and cannot walk or talk, in a small, filthy bedroom. His father said

the boy was kept there because "he'd get into things."

William Threlkeld, chief of the police juvenile division, said Mark was taken to a hospital and had to be restrained. "He looks like someone who should be running with the wolves," Threlkeld said. "It breaks your heart."

Neighbors said Dionne seemed reasonably well-adjusted, although other children sometimes would taunt her about her clothes or her mother.

Convicted murderer awaits death

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) - Preparations for the execution of Steven T. Judy began Sunday as the convicted murderer counted the hours until his walk to the electric chair and an escape from a society he says rejected him.

Judy, 24, convicted of raping and murdering Terry L. Chasteen and drowning her three children in April 1979, was scheduled to die sometime after midnight Sunday.

He rejected all efforts to stop his execution and has said he welcomes death because he does not want to spend his life in prison and feels he is beyond rehabilitation.

Judy would be the first person executed in the United States since Jesse Bishop died in the Nevada gas chamber in 1979 and the fourth to be executed since the Supreme Court revived the death penalty in 1976.

A direct phone line was set up between the prison and Gov. Robert D. Orr in case Judy changed his mind. The governor and State Clemency Commission refused Friday to grant a stay requested by the American Civil Liberties Union, and the U.S. Supreme Court also refused to halt the execution at the request of a fellow death row inmate.

His foster parents, Mary and Robert Carr of Indianapolis, went to the prison about 8 a.m. to spend the day with him. His natural mother Myrtle L. Judy and 22-year-old brother Danny visited him Saturday.

Judy was permitted to sleep as late as he wanted Sunday but

was not allowed to have the four beers he requested. He is allowed to talk with a spiritual adviser anytime, officials said.

A prison barber was to shave part of Judy's head and leg to make a clear connection for the electrodes that will carry 2,200 volt charges into his body, according to former Indiana State Prison guards who worked at previous electrocutions.

The electric chair was last used in 1961, and 59 people have been executed in it in the past 68 years.

Judy's foster father and his lawyer, Steve L. Harris, were to be the only witnesses to his death.

Mrs. Carr said a funeral for Judy will be held Thursday. "I want all those people who favor the death penalty to know all about it," she said. "I want some of them to go to sleep at night with the picture of the execution in their minds."

By state law, the prison warden throws the execution lever unless he is ill or disabled, when the job must go to the assistant warden.

Warden Jack Duckworth, an ordained minister and former missionary, has made no reply to the flood of inquiries about the execution.

Before visiting him, Judy's natural mother told the Indianapolis Star, "As my son, no, I'd say he does not deserve to die. I don't want him to die. But if he survives and gets out on the street again in 20 years, I would not sleep well."

His natural parents abandoned him as a child.

President Reagan proposes curbs on low-interest government loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is proposing major curbs on the federal government's role as a low-interest money lender, a move that will mean fewer subsidized loans for home-buyers, farmers,

students, small businesses and dozens of other types of borrowers.

As part of an overall plan to pare back government activity in the economy, the administration said it wants to reduce new loans and loan guarantees through 1982 by 11 percent, or nearly \$35 billion, from the levels anticipated by former President Jimmy Carter.

Among the programs that would be affected are the Federal Housing Administration, which insures home mortgages; student loan programs; the Rural Electrification Administration; Farmers Home Administration; farm commodity loans; Veterans Administration; Small Business Administration and the Export-Import Bank.

Cuts also would be made in lending for foreign military sales, energy development, rural housing, consumer

cooperatives, housing rehabilitation, economic development, veterans, the District of Columbia, aircraft purchase, merchant shipbuilding and credit unions.

Reagan's proposals, most of which require congressional approval, would cut credit by \$13.6 billion in 1981 and \$21 billion in 1982.

The immediate impact of the proposals would be that some people either would have to borrow money at higher interest rates or they would decide not to borrow because of the unfavorable terms, Reagan's budget director, David A. Stockman, told reporters Saturday.

But as loan demand falls and reduced federal lending makes more money available to private lenders, commercial interest rates will fall from their current high levels, he said.

While the lending cuts would provide some modest reductions in federal spending, said Stockman, the main reason for the action is to return greater control over allocation of credit to private markets.

He said the federal government now accounts for approximately one-third of all lending activity in the country, its outstanding loans top \$800 billion - compared with \$200 billion in 1970 - and new credit is being extended at a rate of \$150 billion a year.

Direct loans made through these federally subsidized programs provide credit at significantly lower interest rates than are available through private markets. The Rural Electrification Administration, for example, loans money for as little as 2 percent interest, and student loans are available at 9 percent interest.

ROSES
1 DOZEN \$19.95
Arranged and Delivered
Out of Town Orders
Regular Price

CARNATIONS \$9.95
1/2 DOZEN DELIVERED

OR

2 FOR \$1.00
CASH & CARRY

HOUSE OF FLOWERS
4th & University
762-0431
50th & Indiana
792-9555

STUDENTS COMMAND

KMS NucleoProtein Hair Care Products

Free Consultation
The Look That Gets The Look For You

10% OFF COMMAND PERFORMANCE

Students save 10% on all Command Performance Services with a FREE Student ID Card including the Performance Haircut. The haircut that continues to perform for you and your active lifestyle, long after you've left our shop. Shampoo, Performance Haircut are designed for both men and women. Appointments are not necessary. So come in for your FREE ID Card and let us perform for you.

Command Performance
HAIRCUTS FOR THE LOOKS THAT GET THE LOOKS.
Shampoo, Haircut, and Blowdry
Only \$14.00

1401 University (across from Tech) 799-7007
6225 Slide Rd (across from SPM) 799-7007
Mon.-Fri. (9 a.m.-8 p.m.) Sat. (9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

©1980 First International Services Corporation

Iran rejects truce proposal from Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iraq, enraged by Iran's rejection of a truce proposal from Islamic mediators, continued to pound Iranian positions Sunday in what were described by Baghdad Radio as some of the fiercest battles of the 5-month-old Persian Gulf war.

As the fighting raged, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr reportedly met with Iran's military chiefs to discuss the new Iraqi offensive and a group of non-aligned nations prepared for a new effort to end the fighting, hoping to pick up where the Islamic group appeared to have failed.

A war communique broadcast by Baghdad radio reported heavy fighting all along the 300-mile war front, with the most intense clashes at Sar-e-Pol-e-Azhab in the north and Susangerd, Dezful and Abadan in Iran's southern oil province of Khuzistan.

\$50 COUPON
With this coupon Pro Trim will give you \$50 for your old windshield when you buy a new windshield at Pro Trim. We specialize in insurance claims. We will send the bill to your insurance company.

Original & Custom Upholstery, Vinyl Tops, Glass & Trim for your car or truck.

MARC FISHER
Owner

Satisfaction Unconditionally Guaranteed

806/74GLASS • 2222 4th Street • Lubbock, Texas 79417

INTEVEP

Centro de Investigación y Desarrollo de Petróleos de Venezuela S.A.

INTEVEP, S.A. Necesita Investigadores e Ingenieros.

Petróleos de Venezuela S.A., la empresa petrolera estatal venezolana, adelanta actualmente un vasto programa de expansión. Las áreas principales de desarrollo son la exploración costa afuera, la ampliación de la capacidad de refinación y la explotación de los inmensos yacimientos de crudos pesados y extrapesados de la Faja Petrolífera del Orinoco.

Este programa plantea desafíos tecnológicos enormes, en casi todos los campos de conocimiento que tienen que ver con la actividad petrolera.

Como Centro de Investigación y Desarrollo de Petróleos de Venezuela, S.A., INTEVEP tiene la responsabilidad de responder a este desafío tecnológico.

El ambiente de trabajo en INTEVEP es dinámico y estimulante. Los investigadores son en su mayoría jóvenes, altamente comprometidos con el reto que tiene planteado la organización. Los niveles de remuneración y beneficios sociales son muy atractivos. El Centro está ubicado en Los Teques, localidad a 30 kilómetros de Caracas, en una zona montañosa de hermosos paisajes y excelente clima.

Queremos entrevistar cursantes de Post-Grado en Química, Ingeniería Química, Ingeniería de Combustión, Ingeniería de Computación, Ingeniería Electroquímica, Geoquímica, Geofísica, Geología, Ingeniería Geotécnica, Informática, Ingeniería Mecánica, Ingeniería Petrolera, Petrofísica, Sedimentología, Ingeniería Estructural y Geología Estructural. Preferimos candidatos venezolanos o de habla hispana.

Si Usted está cursando Post-Grado en alguna de las áreas mencionadas y desea hacer carrera en un Centro de Investigación y Desarrollo donde le esperan tareas grandes y urgentes contáctenos.

Estaremos entrevistando candidatos el día 13 de marzo.

Solicite una entrevista con nosotros o envíenos su curriculum vitae a:

INTEVEP S.A.
750 Welch Road, Suite 204
Palo Alto, CA. 94304

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHERS & SPEECH THERAPISTS

Brownsville Independent School District will be interviewing for the 81-82 school year on Wednesday, March 11.

Brownsville I.S.D. offers

- * Career oriented employment
- * Professional development opportunities
- * Equal employment opportunity
- * Credit Union
- * \$10,000 group life insurance
- * Group health insurance
- * Professional liability insurance
- * Attractive climate and geography
- * Competitive salaries

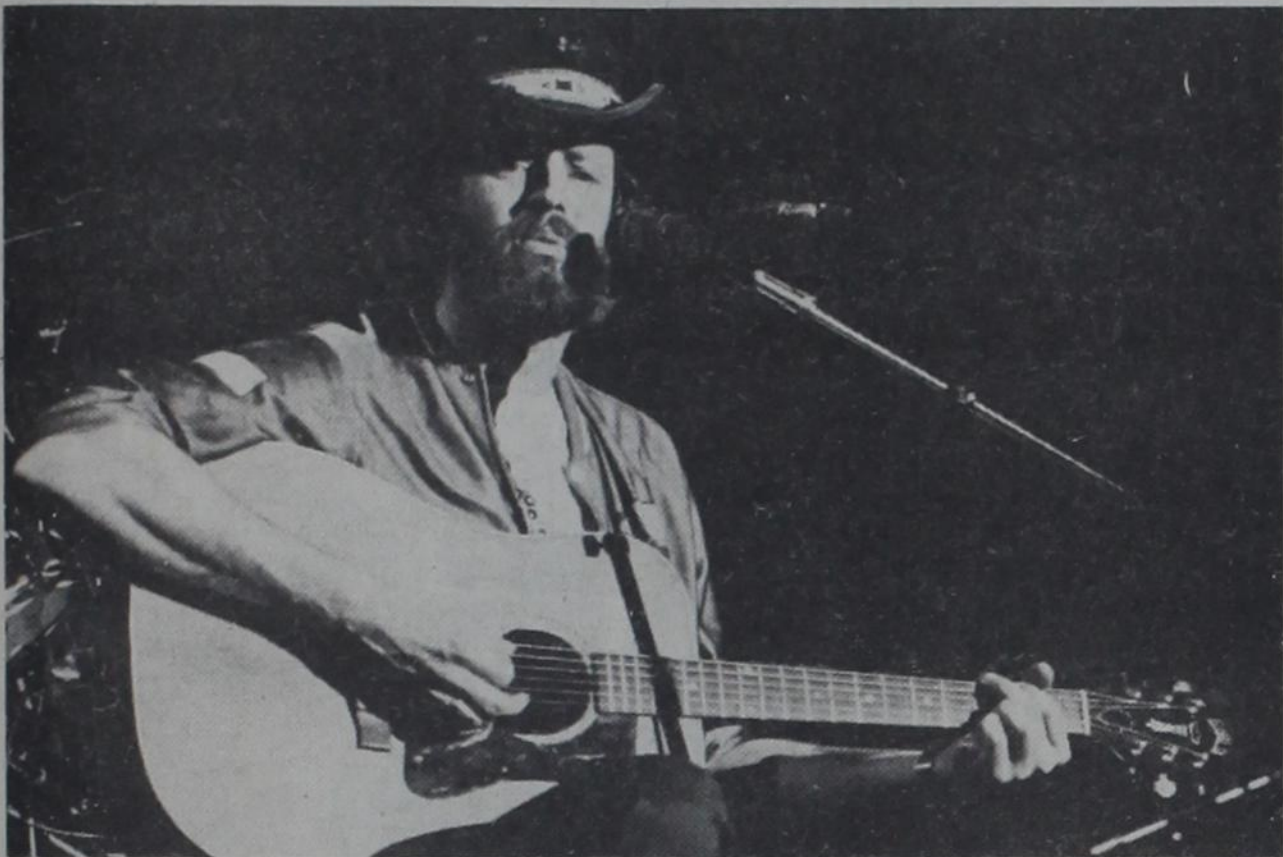
Contact your Teacher Placement Service, or write or call:

Ronald Schraer, Ph.D.
or Becky Parker
1102 E. Madison
Brownsville, TX 78520
(512)546-0411 or 546-3101, ext. 213



Marshall Tucker Band's lead vocalist Doug Gray and the remainder of the band gave a short concert Saturday at the Lubbock Coliseum. The performance included some of the band's better numbers

such as "Can't You See" and "I Heard It in a Love Song," accentuated by flutist Jerry Eubanks. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



Rusty Weir performed a couple of old numbers such as "Don't It Make You Wanna Dance," as well as the new song, "Texas Hot Foot," in his performance opening for Marshall Tucker Band. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Concert good, yet short

Rusty Weir, Marshall Tucker Band. Saturday at Lubbock Coliseum.

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Lifestyles Editor

The Marshall Tucker concert Saturday was not a usual Coliseum concert — the parking lot was half full, the floor was not even half full, there weren't junior high dropouts throwing frisbees around and a number of cowboy hats stood out in the "crowd."

Review: concert

The audience was not a crowd at all, but a laid-back, party-like gathering of fans. The comparative lack of advertising probably accounted for the small turnout, but the real fans of Rusty Weir and The Marshall Tucker Band were more vocal and responsive, and the \$8 and \$9 admission prices didn't seem to bother these true fans at all. As it turned out, the performance didn't seem like a concert hall performance by any means. The sets by both artists were short, unenthusiastic and poorly paced. But this didn't seem to bother the fans either.

Rusty Weir performed his portion of the show from a stool. He played an unusually short set of songs, including "Black Hat Saloon," "Walking to New Orleans" and "Texas Hot Foot." Weir's music consisted of a good, rough country voice backed by some driving guitar work. The highlight of the 30-minute set was "Don't It Make You Wanna Dance." The foot-stomping number was introduced with a slow, bluesy rendition of the first verse of the song. The Marshall Tucker Band set its tempo by opening with an extended version of "Run-

ing Like the Wind," featuring the guitar work of Toy Caldwell. The band received the expected enthusiastic round of applause after the opening number, but this same enthusiasm answered each of the band's numbers throughout the night. But also after each song, the band members would walk to the back of the stage, tune their various instruments and talk

first-rate blues, accentuated by the 'down-home' style in Doug Gray's vocals.

The band was successful in presenting its songs, with the exception of the performance of "Fire on the Mountain." The live performance of the song was completely off — off timing and off tune.

But whereas "Fire on the Mountain" was off, the performances of "Heard It in a Love Song" and "Can't You See" have to be included among the best live performances Lubbock audiences have seen.

Both songs featured the alternation of Jerry Eubanks' smoothly flowing flute playing and Gray's slightly 'twanged' vocals. The songs seemed to capture the audience and reaffirm the admiration the fans had for The Marshall Tucker Band.

The encore performance of "This Ol' Cowboy" ending the show was a bit off, yet not quite as noticeably irritating as was "Fire on the Mountain." On this number, Eubanks' flute solo seemed more choppy than his flowing rendition of the studio version.

Though The Marshall Tucker Band is a good band and a popular band, it hasn't recognized the difference needed in performing in a concert hall, as compared with performing in clubs. The band didn't seem accustomed to the large hall, as indicated not only by its pacing, but also by the varying volume levels throughout the set and its abrupt ending of the show.

Caldwell said at various times throughout the show that the band would be playing all night long and get around to the old favorites, as well as some new numbers.

But the Marshall Tucker set ended just over an hour after it began, when Gray said, "Bye-bye, have a happy time," and then strolled casually off the stage, not as if the band had given its best performance possible, but as if it were just another night on a long tour.

CAMPUS HOTLINE

Are you needing information? Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Telephone Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

'Tess' product of Polanski's maturity

(c) New York Times Service
When Roman Polanski fled the United States nearly three years ago to avoid a prison term, he left behind *Repulsion*, *Chinatown*, *Rosemary's Baby* and a private life that seemed almost as bizarre and disturbing as his movies. In August 1969 his pregnant wife, Sharon Tate, was murdered by Charles Manson. On the eighth anniversary of that murder, Polanski pleaded guilty to one count of unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl. After 42 days in prison for the standard California psychiatric

evaluation, he fled the country as the judge seemed about to sentence him to more time in prison rather than giving him the probation he expected. Roman Polanski returns now — symbolically, not literally — as the director of a movie quite unlike the violent and sinister ones on which his reputation is based: the gentle and lyrical *Tess*. Based on Thomas Hardy's *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*, the movie, which was made in France, recreates the lazy, languid summer of a century past, nature dressed in golden, liquid light. The violence is repressed and muted, the four

ordained murders described not by a flashing knife but by a few drops of blood staining a white hand. It is easy to assume that Polanski, at 47, has changed his needs and desires as a filmmaker. It is not true, he says across 4,100 miles of telephone cable from Bora Bora in the South Seas. "The films you know me by are not, necessarily, the ones I wanted to do the most. For 10 years I have wanted to do *Tess*. Even a filmmaker with integrity and guts, his films don't express exactly what he wants to express. Along with desire, you need opportunity."

At the end of *Tess*, there is a dedication: "To Sharon." "I thought of doing such a thing from the time of her death," he says, "but I was waiting for the proper film. I couldn't dedicate *Macbeth* to someone who died in that circumstance, or my comedy, *What or Chinatown*." It is the fact of Sharon Tate Polanski's death, not its bizarre nature that still troubles him. "To the world, the sensational nature of her death was the important thing. It looks different to the victim of destiny. Someone goes, someone is no more. Death is irrevocable no matter what the circumstances." *Tess* stars Nastassia Kinski, daughter of the German film actor Klaus Kinski, as the child of nature condemned by the restrictive society within which she lives. Polanski met and

became romantically involved with Kinski when she was 15. That involvement was over by the time he cast her as *Tess* just before her 17th birthday. "From the time I started the film with her, we were like brother and sister," he said. Polanski has said that the \$11 million *Tess* is the film of his "mature years." He means partially that "when I was making my first films I had the tremendous desire of imposing myself. I don't need that any more. I want real characters in whom you believe. There was no doubt in my mind that *Tess* really existed, so I chose this novel with all its shortcomings and tried to be as faithful to it as possible." The restraint and decorum with which he has approached *Tess* are, he says, a way of expressing Hardy's style. "You couldn't use euphemisms for violence in *Chinatown*, because that violence was described in the literature of Raymond Chandler and Bashiell Hammett. *Tess*

We
Want
YOU
In
THE
UNIVERSITY
DAILY

Classified
Section!
Call 742-3384
For Information.

MARCEL

sponsored by University Center Programs and Cultural Events

Thursday, March 26, 1981
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
7:30 pm
TTU Students: \$6.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
Faculty Staff: \$8.00 \$6.00 \$4.00
Others: \$10.00 \$7.00 \$5.00
All Seats Reserved

MARCEAU



Composer-vocalist Charlie Morrow is this week's Leading Edge Music Series guest artist. Morrow will perform at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1 for Tech students and \$2 for others. (Photo by Mary Ellen Morrow)

Wolfman Jack leaving

(AP)Wolfman Jack, the raspy voice of late-night TV rock 'n' roll, is leaving NBC's *Midnight Special* after eight years because "changes in the show's format have seriously eroded the show's and his rock 'n' roll image," his partner said Thursday. The bearded Wolfman gave his resignation to producer Burt Sugarman last Friday but will appear on three or four more shows before leaving, partner Don Kelly said. "The Wolfman feels that an attempt by producers to make the show appeal to a broader audience has caused the show to lose its loyal audience — and that he just doesn't fit in anymore, it just isn't in keeping with his image and his love for rock 'n' roll," Kelly said. Wolfman Jack has done 400 *Midnight Specials*, Kelly said.

NOW SERVING
LUNCH
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

FANTASTIC FOOD & DRINK
& GOOD TIMES PAGE!

BEAUTIFUL FROZEN DRINKS,
FROSTED COORS, & YOU NAME IT!

BURRITO PLATTERS,
1/2 LB. BURGERS,
CHICK-STEAK FINGERS, ETC.

SPORTS TV &
ELECTRONIC GAMES

SPEEDY FOOTED WAITPERSONS

the
BRITTANY

AT 14TH ST ONLY - HOURS 11 TO 11 WEEKDAYS - 11 TO 12 WEEKENDS

SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT

Mon. 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

BARBECUE & BEER NIGHT

50c BBQ Sandwiches
50c Beer
No cover charge

SANTA FE CLUB

"When the Company of Good Friends is All the Live Entertainment You Need"

Happier Hour
10 P.M. till Closing Discounts with I.D.

4th & Ave. Q

Cold Water Gives Good Country

Wednesday-CRASH & BURN

35¢ Lone Star Texas Coolers (16 oz.)
25¢ Tequila Shots
50¢ Tequila Drinks

Dance All Week to the Music of

Whiskey Drinkin' Music

"WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY"

745-5749
LOOP 289
AT UNIVERSITY

COLD WATER
Country
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

French pantomimist to perform



Marcel Marceau, acknowledged to be the world's greatest living exponent of the art of mime — that medium of entertainment often described as "silent acting" — says the sudden revival of interest in mime during the past few years is perfectly "logical".

"Mime has become popular again because it is the universal art," said Marceau, who is slated to present a program at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium March 26 at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, telephone 742-3610.

"Although mime is the least practiced and most difficult of the dramatic forms, it is as old as time itself. It speaks in a 'speechless' tongue that is immediately comprehensible to everyone. It knows no language barriers. The possibility of misunderstanding does not exist. Therefore, it seems to me to be logical that in a world where men are working constantly to determine some common ground of understanding the theatre should be influenced to re-activate this medium of universal symbols."

Marceau said he feels that since the Middle Ages when the

Commedia dell'Arte performed almost completely in mime,

there have been very few who have devoted themselves exclusively to the study of mime. Despite this, Marceau said

America has produced some of the greatest pantomimists of the century: silent movie stars Buster Keaton, Charles Chaplin, Harry Langdon, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. These artists created in the silent

movie era a whole world of human prototypes in humorous, pathetic, tragic or hilarious situations in life with which their audiences were able to identify themselves.

He describes "Bip", his own alter-ego, who has adventures and misadventures with everything from bumblebees to dance-hall girls, as "younger brother" to Chaplin's Little Tramp. Physically there is no resemblance, since Bip parades up and down the boulevards of the world in white-face, wearing a striped pull-over and culotte

— but underneath, states understood by everyone, understanding is portrayed through mime from one soul to another. Marceau, they are blood-brothers whose experiences are Marceau said this



PBS series "Over Easy" takes a look at father-daughter relationships this month, such as Hugh and Dee Dee Downs, above, and Melissa and David Manchester. A listing for interesting programming on PBS, Channel 5, this week is shown below.

Series combines talk, variety shows

Most television shows are aimed at adults aged from 18-34, but public television, through KTXN Channel 5, features a show with a unique twist.

"Over Easy," produced by KQED San Francisco, is a combination variety-talk show which proves that life can begin at 40, or 50 or 85 for that matter. "Retirement should be left up to the individual," is one idea supported by show co-host Hugh Downs.

As a variety show, "Over Easy" allows retired persons, or creators of any art to illustrate that life is a beautiful experience, no matter what age. "Their music reflects the songs of the Big Band Era."

During his interviews with celebrities and professionals, Downs discusses with his guests financial and physical considerations concerning the elderly, including medical and consumer-related problems.

Moreover, consumer products are presented on the show that will aid interested consumers in purchasing new products.

A more light-hearted side of the show presents guests' views on the generation gap. One episode of "Over Easy" featured retired guest singer Frankie Laine. Laine discussed the recurring patterns of parent-child relationships in family units today. "You know, times have changed, but I hope some things like this never change," added Laine.

Other points discussed include pre-retirement planning, alcoholism and the future of social security.

The show is aired nightly Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m.

French pantomimist Marcel Marceau will present a program in the Lubbock Auditorium March 26, the Thursday after Spring Break. Marceau made his North American debut in 1955, and is returning to the United States this spring for a one-month engagement at Saddler's Wells Theater in London. Earlier in the year, Marceau appeared in Japan, Mexico, Venezuela

Jug Little's Cotton Club
now owned by Jug Little's Bar-B-Q
Newly remodeled & ready to rent out to all organizations for ANY OCCASION
For more information call: 762-8374 or 792-1277



W
Wienerschnitzel

2 Chili-Cheese Dogs \$1.09
Our famous hot dog wrapped in a slice of melted American cheese, topped with lightly seasoned chili sauce. USE THIS COUPON FOR UP TO FIVE ORDERS. Expires March 11, 1981.
Good at Participating Locations in Odessa & Lubbock, Texas & Lawton, Oklahoma.

50¢ Unescorted Ladies
All drinks Monday thru Friday
Hors d'oeuvres 5-8 Mon.-Fri.
the SouthPark Inn South E. Indiana

99¢ Drinks Monday for everyone Best Lights & Sound System in the South Plains Loop 289

EVERY MON. TUES. & WED. IMPORT SPECIAL
\$1.00 MOOSEHEAD & HEINEKEN 9:00 PM-1:00 AM
FOR GIRLS Free Coors & Free Watermelon Drinks from 8pm 'til Closing
Fat Dawg's 2408 4th St. 747-5573
From Austin Thurs.-Sat. RIVER CITY

Cut it Out. **Hair Jammer** 793-3134
* \$2.00 off Haircut only * \$4.00 off Haircut and Blowdry * \$15.00 off Haircut, Perm and Condition
Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9-6
Open Thurs. until 9, Sat., 9-5
No Appointment Necessary
Tandy Lewis-Ablene, Brooks Tratter-Midland, Renee Johnson-Lubbock
5601 Aberdeen

Friday: -7 p.m., Washington Week in Review, a look at what the hired

This week on P.B.S.

Monday:
-5 p.m., Native Americans, "Herman Red Elk: A Sioux Indian."
-10:20 p.m., Ripping Yarns, "Golden Gordon," a rare look at football in the 1930s.
-11 p.m., American Short Story, "Parker Anderson—Philosopher/The Jolly Coroner," two tales set during the Civil War years.

Tuesday:
-7 p.m., Nova, "The Asteroid and the Dinosaur," a compelling new theory as to why the giant creatures vanished so suddenly.
-9:20 p.m., Soundstage, "Mickey Gilley and Johnny Paycheck."

Wednesday:
-7 p.m., National Geographic Special, "National Parks," a look at what increased tourism has done to the parks.
-8:10 p.m., Paul Simon Special.
-9:20 p.m., Special, "The Gossamer Albatross: Flight of the Imagination."

Thursday:
-7 p.m., Special, "Making M*A*S*H."
-11:35 p.m., Ripping Yarns, "Whinfrey's Last Chance," Whinfrey saves his country, at least twice a week. A knock-about tale of international intrigue.

Friday:
-7 p.m., Washington Week in Review, a look at what the hired

help in the Capitol is doing.
-8 p.m., Special, "More of that Great Gospel Sound."

Saturday:
-2 p.m., Matinee at the Bijou, "Flying Deuces," the Laurel and Hardy classic.
-3:40 p.m., Charlie Chaplin Comedy Theatre, "A Night at the Show," one of Chaplin's best early films.

Sunday:
-5:40 p.m., Rerun of Paul Simon Special.
-9:10 p.m., Special, "Uniquely Masterpiece with Alistair Cooke," a special look back at 10 years of some of the best of Masterpiece Theatre: one of the most popular P.B.S. programs.

For a full listing of all of the P.B.S. programming this week, check your local television guide.

coupon
2 CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS SALAD & FRIES 3.49
Good 5 till 9
Mon. & Wed. night only
Please Present coupon
Before ordering
SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT

SELL IT FASTER
With A Classified Ad!
In THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Come by Room 102 Journalism
or Call 742-3384 For Information.

BE A WINNER
Sandi's School of Professional Modeling and Dance is now accepting applications for enrollment next class begins on April 6

- TV Commercials
- Photo-posing
- Self image
- Portfolios
- Dance-Modeling
- Runaway & Stage Modeling
- Makeup
- Fashion

Sandi's School of Professional Modeling & Dance
1617 27th (Altura Towers), Suite 140
747-8682
"Certified by the Texas Education Agency"

Sandi Usrey
Owner-Director

DANCING DEAN & THE GREEN BEANS

Thanks Chi Omega for a Super time last Friday

A unique experience in Rock'nRoll
For more information on this exciting band Contact John Ellis, 795-1290 (before 6 pm)

Raiders take on LCC in twinbill

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Tech will try to continue its best start in baseball ever when the Raiders and Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals meet in a 1 p.m. doubleheader today at LCC.

The Raiders are 9-1 after sweeping a twinbill from the Chaps Thursday at Tech Diamond. Tech won 9-5 and 14-7 against the 4-11 LCC squad.

Today's doubleheader at Chaparral Stadium is the second of four doubleheaders scheduled in the 1981 "Citibus Series," which determines Lubbock braggin' rights for the coming year.

Tech and LCC play a Tuesday twinbill at Tech and conclude the series April 21.

The Raiders lead the all-time series 8-3. Last season, Tech took three of four contests from LCC, an NAIA school. Thursday's sweep extended Tech's winning streak to six games.

Derek Hatfield (1-0) will probably start one of today's contests. The sophomore right-hander from Lubbock Monterey earned his only decision when he

pitched 1.2 innings of relief Feb. 28 against Texas Lutheran. Junior right-hander Mark McDowell and freshman right-hander Kent Potts should also see action on the mound for the Raiders.

Against crosstown rival LCC on Thursday, Tech used what made the squad a Southwest Conference post-season participant last season—a productive offensive attack.

The Raiders have scored 87 runs in 10 games for an 8.7 average. Opponents have found the Tech pitching staff not as cooperative, with only 53 runs for a 5.3 average.

Tech third baseman Jimmy Zachry has been the big bopper of late with seven hits in eight at-bats and six RBIs Thursday. He collected six singles and one double in the Raider sweep.

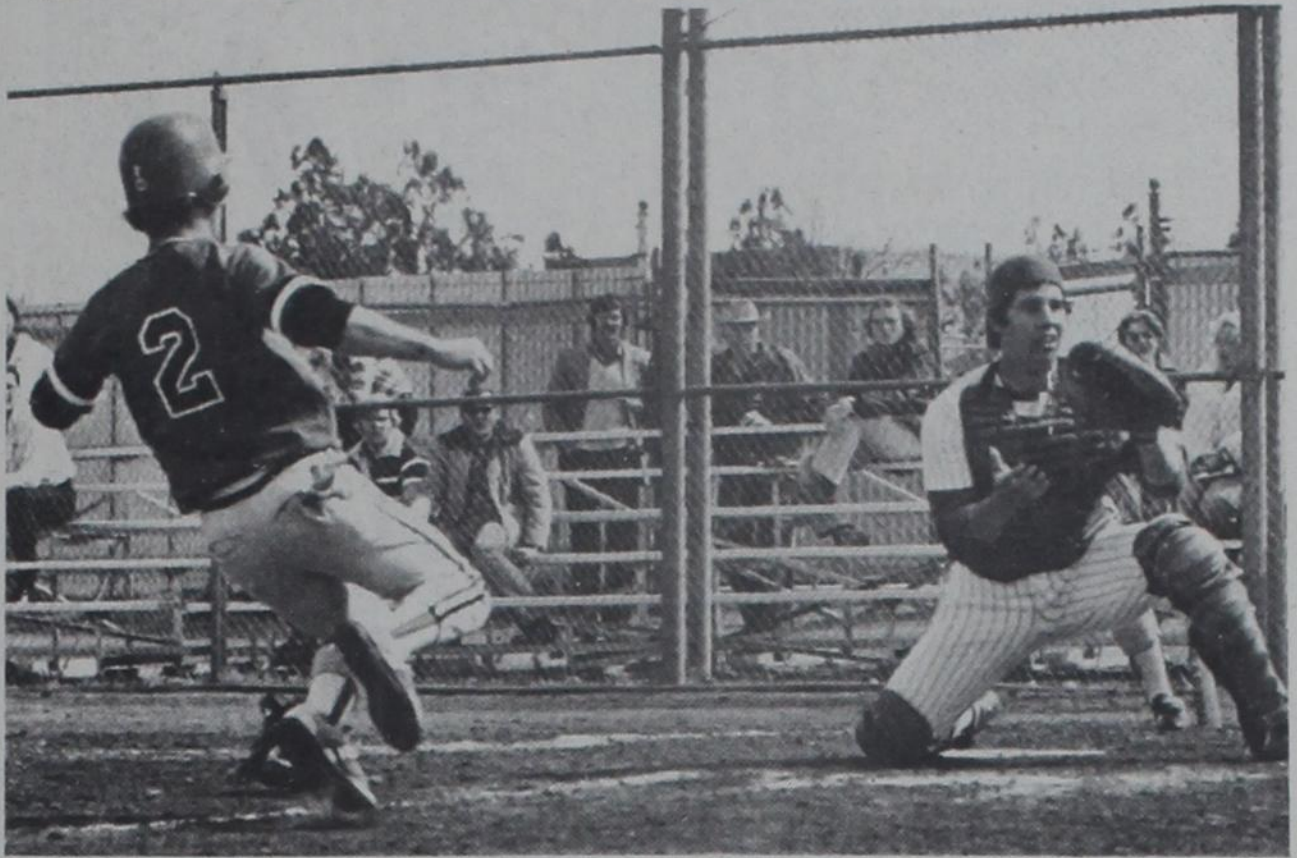
Reaping the benefits of Zachry's offensive performance were Tech starting pitchers David Carroll and Kyle Fahrenthold. Both pitchers were credited with their third win against no losses.

Tech is trying to improve on its 1980 season in which the team compiled a 28-23 record

and earned a third-place finish in the SWC tourney. The Raiders were 14-10 in SWC regular season action while

finishing fourth. Tech opens its 1981 SWC slate Friday when the squad travels to Austin to face the

Texas Longhorns. Texas took three of four games from LCC Feb. 27-28 in Austin.



Tech leftfielder Bobby Kohler (2) slides into home during last week's game with Lubbock Christian College. The

Raiders swept a pair from the Chaps and take on LCC again today. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Softballers open spring season today

The Tech women's softball team begins its spring season today in Canyon when Tech faces Illinois State.

Illinois State sports an aggressive, highly competitive team. Coach Margie Wright, an Illinois State graduate, played professional softball from 1977-79 as a pitcher for St. Louis.

Wright and Tech coach Cindy Carleton are rivals from their earlier years in competition. They met several times when Carleton played for Western Illinois University and professionally for the Buffalo Bisons in 1979.

"We are quite eager to get underway against Illinois State and feel this doubleheader will be a good measure of our progress thus far," Carleton said. "This season will provide new competition. In the fall we consistently played the same teams."

The softball squad moved from the status of a club sport

to an intercollegiate team at the start of the fall season. Tech was 9-18 in fall competition.

"Despite the lack of depth in our pitching department our consistent defense and aggressive offense will keep us in many close games this spring," Carleton said.

Those close games will be nurtured by the addition of six new recruits to the Raider squad. Carmela Caldwell will take over

as pitcher and will add strength to the Raider's offense. Though she lacks a solid fast-pitch game, Caldwell should prove to be a definite asset in the Raider line-up.

Carleton also plans to start shortstop Dana Holloway and first base player Kenna Cantrell. Holloway possesses versatility in both the infield and outfield positions matched only by her speed on the bases.

Teammate Cantrell joins the starting lineup lacking fast-pitch playing experience.

Returning to the Raider squad are catcher Chris Jones, second base player Monica Neely and third base player Natalie Lee, who holds a .349 batting average and leads the team with 21 RBIs.

Outfield positions will be taken by Kim Mauzy in left field, Lori Calnan at center field and Jana Love in right field. Mauzy holds the team's second highest batting average of .295 and recorded 12 RBIs.

Women swimmers set school bests

The Tech women's swimming team set four school records and posted six lifetime best performances to highlight action at the University of Texas Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet in Austin Friday.

The Raiders' 200-yard medley relay team, led by Jamie James, qualified for national competition with a time of 1:50.00, beating the cut-off time by .29 seconds.

James cut .11 seconds off the national qualifying time of 2:01.11 in her 50-yard relay interval to qualify for national competition as well.

The AIAW National Meet will be at Columbia, S.C. March 18-

21. Tech's one-meter diving specialist, Becky Bryant, has also qualified for nationals.

Cynthia Rinehart set a school record in the 100-yard individual medley with a 1:01.73 clocking and set a lifetime best time in the 50-yard backstroke in 28.91 seconds.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Amy Thorpe, Rinehart, Amy Cahill and Dorinda Jung, set a school record with a time of 3:38.44.

Netters win twice

The Tech women's tennis team beat Oklahoma City and the University of Tulsa and lost to the University of Oklahoma in dual matches this weekend in Oklahoma.

The two victories and one defeat left Tech with an 18-14 record for the year.

Against Oklahoma City the Raiders won all six singles matches and three doubles matches.

Winners for Tech were Regina Revello, Jill Crutchfield, Cathy Stringer, Kathy Lawson, Sue Mangum and Joanie Walko.

In doubles the teams of Revello-Nancy McGrath, Crutchfield-Lawson and Walko-Sue Smith took victories for Tech.

Against the Sooners Revello was the only Raider to pick up a victory for Tech as OU defeated the Raiders 8-1.

Tech rebounded against Tulsa, winning five of six matches. The doubles matches were postponed because of rain.

Winning for coach Mickey Bowes in singles were Revello, Crutchfield, Lawson, Walko and Mangum.

CAMPUS CATERING
Sororities-Fraternities
Campus Organizations

Specializing in:
Receptions, Parties
Social Events

762-0957 or 793-7245
Evenings
Discount For Tech Students

★ LAUNDRY ★
SHIRTS

5 SHIRTS
FOR ONLY \$2.49
Reg. \$3.75

DRY CLEAN PANTS
3 FOR ONLY \$3.50

Pyramid Cleaners
And Laundry

• 5109 34th
5 point center
• 13th and Slide
Regbud Center
• Monterey Center
795-8549

**U.S. ARMY
VETERANS,
WANT A
PART-TIME
JOB AND A
CASH BONUS**

JUST FOR
GOING TO WORK?

You may be
missing out on
the BEST part-
time job in
Lubbock
Call 762-7617
or 763-5400,
collect for no-
obligation details
and appointment.

**U.S. ARMY
RESERVE
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CPA CANDIDATES
IT'S NOT TOO EARLY
FOR NOVEMBER
ENROLL NOW!

- Outstanding reputation in Test Preparation
- Over 250 hours of tested instruction via complete TEST-IN-TAPESM facilities. No compulsory mass lectures. No fixed classes.
- Plus your own schedule, proceed at your own pace.
- Use free time to your advantage. We're available days, evenings, or weekends according to each center's schedule. No loss of study time when working out of town. (Transfers available to any of our centers in the U.S. and abroad.)

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
(806) 799-6104
4902 34th St., Suite 26A
Terrace Shopping Center
Lubbock, Texas 79410

Visit Any Center and See for Yourself
Why We Make The Difference

Centers in More than 85 Major U.S. Cities
Puerto Rico, Toronto, Canada & Zurich, Switzerland

For Information About Other Centers
11617 N. Central Exp., Dallas,
Texas 75243 (214) 750-0317

**THE ANNEX
HAIR CUTTING**

2409 Main

Subscription
Haircuts
\$4.50

CASH

Next 89
Customers
that receive
Hair cut from
Jena at the
Annex Hair
Cutting will be
Guaranteed no
price increase in
1981

Open:
Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sun. Noon-4 p.m.
Mon. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
No Appointment

**SPRING BREAK
SPECIAL**
\$2.00 OFF
per day on all rentals with coupon
featuring step-in bindings
with ski-brakes

GOTTAM'S
SKI SHOPS
PHONE: (505) 758-8242
(505) 776-8256
P.O. Box 2719
South Santa Fe Road
Taos Ski Valley
Taos, New Mexico 87571
John & Barbara Cottam

SKI RENTALS-RETAIL SALES-SKI REPAIRS

DOWN 6th. ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 High mountain
- 2 Climbing device
- 3 Greek letter
- 4 Danish island
- 5 Iritale
- 6 Crucifixes
- 7 Paddle
- 8 Fond desire
- 9 Man's nickname
- 10 Mend
- 11 Italian river
- 12 Preposition
- 13 Functions
- 14 Cash drawer
- 15 Great bustard
- 16 Asian sea
- 17 Latin conjunction
- 18 Cure
- 19 Roman tyrant
- 20 Negative
- 21 Otherwise
- 22 Cravat
- 23 Sicilian volcano
- 24 Page's veil
- 25 Permits
- 26 Rupees (abbr.)
- 27 Falsifier
- 28 Lizard
- 29 Blip maker
- 30 Mixture
- 31 Mortgaged
- 32 Elder
- 33 Printer's measure
- 34 King of Bashan
- 35 Strength
- 36 Peep
- 37 Thick slice
- 38 Mac abbr.
- 39 Paso
- 40 Negative
- 41 Calcium symbol
- 42 Bashan
- 43 Scale note

ANSWER TO Friday's Puzzle

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60
61 62 63 64 65

1 Time gone by

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF
PANCAKE HOUSE**
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O
"HELP US STAMP OUT DORM FOOD"

CLASSIFIED

1 day.....\$2.00
2 days.....\$3.50
3 days.....\$4.25

4 days.....\$5.00
5 days.....\$5.75

DEADLINE 11:30 A.M. DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS
CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

TYPING

ACADEMIC Specialists: SPANN TYPING Services. All IBM equipment (Memory "75" Correcting Selectric). Undergraduate and graduate School approved specialists. IBM duplicates. 799-0825 or 797-4893.

ACCURATE and fast. Spelling corrected. IBM Correcting Selectric III. Mrs. Cook. 792-6389.

ACCURATENESS guaranteed. All kinds of typing, professional, reasonable. IBM Correcting Selectric III. Mrs. Johnson. 795-1870.

ACROSS from campus. 1203 University. Resumes, letters, legal theses, dissertations, notary. Syble Brock. 763-0029.

ALL Typing. IBM Correcting Selectric III. Experienced. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Minor. 795-7296 or 742-2931.

ABLE typist, fast and accurate on IBM Correcting Selectric III. Notary. Mrs. Weidon. 792-6259.

C and M Typing Service. Fast, reasonable and professional. Call us first! 797-0926.

EXPERIENCED Technical typist. All work guaranteed. IBM Selectric II. Mrs. Cheryl Starkey. 745-2844.

EXPERIENCED typist. All kinds of typing. IBM Selectric II. Accurate work and reasonable rates. Cheryl. 792-0845.

EXPERIENCED in all kinds of typing. Call 799-3424 Anytime; 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. 7 days a week.

EXPERIENCED typist. Fast and accurate. IBM Selectric II. Call after 5 weekdays. Retha. 745-5815.

FAST, accurate, guaranteed, typing on IBM Selectric II. Spelling Corrected. Call Lynn. 799-2201.

ONE day service, correcting selectric; correct grammar and spellings, reasonable. 792-6436.

TYPING Reasonably priced, accurate, close to campus. (Kris (nights and evenings) 763-1997.

TYPING theses, term papers, briefs, etc. Work guaranteed. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Call Vickie. 747-8591.

TYPING Service - IBM Correcting Selectric III - Call after 5:30 747-7023. Work guaranteed.

TYPING accurate and reasonably priced. Mrs. Fowler. 794-2207.

LEASE NOW!

1 1/2 blocks East of Tech at 2309 9th. Extra large furnished two bedroom apartments. \$280 plus bills. \$265/month with 12 month lease. Call Larry K. Thompson and Assoc. 795-6411.

Serenidipity Student Complex
Completely redecorated with paneling, walk-in closets, new carpet and furniture, central heat and air conditioning, cable TV hookups, on campus bus line, two blocks east of University on 5th. 765-7579 Eff. 1 & 2 bdrms.

LIVIN' INN efficiency apartment. One block to Tech. Manager on premises. Pool, laundry, party grills. 2424 9th. 794-6745. 792-1539.

NEAR Tech furnished one bedroom duplex. \$125 plus bills. 2006 10th. Apt. A. 747-2822 after 4:00.

NICE two bedroom furnished apartment. Private patio. Parking. \$210 plus electricity. 501 Avenue S. 747-2482 after 4:00.

ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished, unfurnished. Modern appliances, w/w carpet, spacious, conveniently located. La Place Apartments. 4305 16th. 795-5298.

ONE, two or three bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. \$225 to \$350 plus deposits. 745-3201.

ONE block from Tech one bedroom, off-street parking. \$125 plus utilities. 2317 10th. Rear. 796-2490 before 1:00 p.m.

PARK Terrace. 2401 45th. Two bedroom, \$260 plus electricity. Pleasant, surroundings, across from park. Pool, laundry. No children or pets. 795-6174. 747-2856.

2318 16th, rear. Studio Apartment. \$150 monthly, all bills paid. Available immediately. Call 797-0099 or 763-5621.

TAI Shan - Windjammer. Near Tech. Laundry pool, all the extras. Bus route, cable. One bedroom, \$160 plus electricity. \$10 discount for each referral. \$75 deposit. 762-2160. 762-6265. 744-8636.

TREEHOUSE apartments. 2101 16th. One bedroom furnished, all built-ins. Dishwasher, lighted off-street parking. Tech bus route. \$215 plus electricity. 747-9204. 747-2856.

HELP WANTED

LEARN, Inc. is now taking applications for the position of director for LEARN Educational Talent Search. Masters Degree preferred, Bachelor's Degree required. Resumes should be submitted at 1203 University, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

NEED experienced gymnastics instructors to work part-time with pre-schoolers. 765-6557.

PART-time help wanted. Must work weekends. Apply Schlotzky's Sandwich Shop. 793-7108 or 793-1233.

PART-time wanted. Call between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. only for appointment. 744-4109.

SANTA FE STATION needs waitresses and hostesses. Apply in person after 4:30.

SPRING break job: Lubbock or your home town. \$6.00 hourly, evenings, weekends. Apply in person. Monday 12, 2, 4 or 6 p.m. Tuesday, 12, 2, 4 or 6 p.m. Wednesday, 12 or 2 p.m. 1220 Broadway, Suite 903.

TOUCHDOWN
Super nice 1 bdrm. furnished apt. Pool/gas grill/laundry.
Gas and water paid.
\$185 with lease and deposit.
Manager Apt. 4
2211 9th
744-3885

Incredible Apts.

- Student Discounts
- Furnished
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
- Swimming Pool
- Bar BQ Area
- Security Guard

Incredible
744-0600 1802 6th

NEED CASH?

DON'T SELL your class rings or 10 or 14 Karat gold jewelry until you have checked with us.
Highest prices always paid
LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO
Mon.-Sat. 10a.m.-9p.m.
4013 34th 792-9227
We pay with cash!

TWO bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$285 plus electricity per month. 150 deposit. Offstreet parking. Pool, beautifully landscaped. Children and small pets ok. 5401 4th Street. Office #108. 795-6254.

TWO apartments, 2409 13th street. Efficiency \$125.00. One bedroom \$135.00. \$50.00 deposit. 763-0029, Syble Brock.

UNIQUE older two story home behind Buffalo Beano. \$180 a month plus bills. One or two bedrooms, basement and study. 797-0099, or 763-5621 Available immediately.

WEST 40-Brand new one and two bedroom apartments near Tech, Methodist and St. Mary's Hospital. Manager on premises. Pool, laundry, party grills. 4304 16th. 792-1539, 799-2169.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

BEST Location off campus. Across from Tech. The Colony House. 2619 19th. One bedroom. \$195. 762-4730.

the Hickory Tree
Efficiencies PMI

Bill Paid
\$150-3 month lease
\$160-1 month lease
weekly rates
1629 16th
763-7572

Happy Holiday Apts.

1 & 2 Bedrooms. Efficiencies • Heated pool
All Bills Paid • Lighted Courtyard & Parking
Bar/BQ Grills • Near Shopping Center • Slag Carpet
Parking Throughout • Security Patrolled • Built-in Bar
Deluxe Kitchens • Convenient to the Resse Med School,
Mail Downtown • Adults & Professsionals Only
799-8426
4th & Toledo
Leasing Office apt. 12 D

CUTE two bedroom unfurnished house. Slow refrigerator furnished. 2427 24th. \$235 plus bills. 747-2482 after 4:00.

LUXURY two bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Garage, fenced yard, fireplace. No pets or children. \$385. 765-5305. 795-2964. 4514-B 65th Street.

PARK Terrace 2401 45th. two bedroom. \$240 plus electricity. Pleasant surroundings across from park. Pool, laundry. No children or pets. 795-7174. 747-2856.

FOR SALE

BY Owner: Custom built, energy efficient, 3-2-2 home in Farrah Mesa. Landscaping, garage door opener, gas grill, intercom, storm doors/windows, many extras. 1829 sq. ft., \$10,000 equity, \$59,950 assumption only. Call 794-3872 for appt.

HP65 calculator with programs, approximately \$2000 of programs plus calculator \$900. After 5:00. 745-1523.

70 MAVERICK, \$400. Graduating, must sell. Call 747-8421. Or leave message, 742-3957 for Steven Frantz.

**BROMLEY HALL
SERVES GOOD FOOD**

Breakfast \$1.35, Lunch \$2.00, Dinner \$3.00, Sunday Brunch \$2.50, Steak night and special events \$4.00-\$5.00. All prices include 5% sales tax.

Bromley Hall
1001 University Ave.

Miscellaneous

CUSTOM BUILT waterbed frames, glass cabinets, architectural drafting boards! Furniture refinishing. Deadbolt installations. Guaranteed bonded. Tumbledesign Design. 793-0741.

DEADBOLTS installed. 1" bolts, double cylinder locks, door knobs, viewscans bonded. Very reasonable. 799-6419.

LOST: Personal diary, large brown book. Probably left in Math building. Please contact Barbara. 792-7759.

RHYTHMIC Aerobics - Beginning March 23. 5:30 and 6:30 MW classes. \$18. certified instructor. Call Vicki. 797-2207 after 5:30 p.m.

SERVICE

PROBLEM Pregnancy. For information and assistance. Call 762-8344.

SEWING alterations. Men, women's and children's clothing. Also wedding garments. Fast service. 797-3108.

Psssst.
It's no secret
U.D.
Classified works like magic...

Houston downs UT for SWC tourney crown

Williams leads Cougars in feast over Longhorns

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

SAN ANTONIO — Many Houston Cougar fans were wearing a red jersey Saturday night that said: "Rob Shake-N-Bake Williams." The recipe is quite simple. Take the 6-2 Williams, pour in the rest of his talented teammates, stir in the Texas Longhorns, and mix.

Bake in the oven for 40 minutes of playing time and the results will be outstanding. Williams hit on 13 of 19 shots for 37 points, added six assists, two steals, and almost singlehandedly destroyed the cinderella Texas Longhorns 84-59 Saturday in the finals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic.

Rob Williams, voted the outstanding player of the tourney and the SWC's leading scorer with a 25 point average, was cooking.

The win by the 21-8 Cougars advances Houston into the NCAA playoffs. Houston's first game will be against Villanova in the East Regionals. Meanwhile, Texas saw its rags-to-riches charge come to a streaking halt. Texas finishes the season at 15-15.

The Longhorns, mired in the middle of the league standings, defeated Rice 58-44, beat Tech 66-58, and stunned Arkansas 76-73 to advance to the finals. But the clock struck midnight against Houston and it was Williams ringing the chimes.

"When Rob is right, they can beat anyone in the United States," said Texas coach Abe Lemons. "They shouldn't be afraid of anyone in the country."

"I've been trying to talk Rob into turning hardship and going pro for the last two years. He's a dandy hallplayer. Anyone who says he can't make it in the NBA doesn't know what he is talking about," Lemons said.

Texas led only once at 2-0 on two free throws by Virdell Howland. Lyndon Rose then hit a 12 footer to tie the score. Williams then scored Houston's next four points — on two free throws and on one of his deadly 20-foot jump shots. From then on, it was all Houston.

"After he (Williams) made that first long shot I just turned to my assistant and said 'look out,'" Lemons said. "There is just something about us he likes. Last night (against TCU) he couldn't hit anything. Boy, what a difference a day makes."

But the Longhorns were still fighting the Cougars and trailed just 20-16 when 6-10 LaSalle Thompson hit one of his two free throws with 9:48 left in the half. But Houston, behind the shooting touch of Michael Young, outscored Texas 8-2 over the next 2:44 and Houston was cruising, 28-18.

"A team can't give Houston a big lead. They can get loose and it's adios time," Lemons said.

Thompson, who was to be almost all the offense Texas could muster, scored nine of Texas' next 11 points but was no match for the Houston squad. When Williams stole the ball and drove the length of the court for an uncontested layin, the Cougars owned their biggest lead, 38-25, with 2:48 left.

Houston had a comfortable 38-29 halftime lead and Williams had 16 points.

"We've taken three straight from Texas this year and Rob has had three very good games against them," said Houston's Guy Lewis. "I can't pinpoint any reason for this. We have nothing personal against Texas."

"When you look at the score you might think it was easy but not until midway in the second half did I think we had the game won."

Texas was never to get any closer than the halftime deficit of nine. Young, who had 18 points for Houston, scored six of the Cougars' first eight points and Houston led, 46-31 with 17:15 left.

Texas, stymied by a 42 percent shooting effort, could never close the gap on the hot-shooting Cougars, who made good on 61.4 percent of their efforts. As the second half wore on, it was a case of what Houston wanted, Houston got.

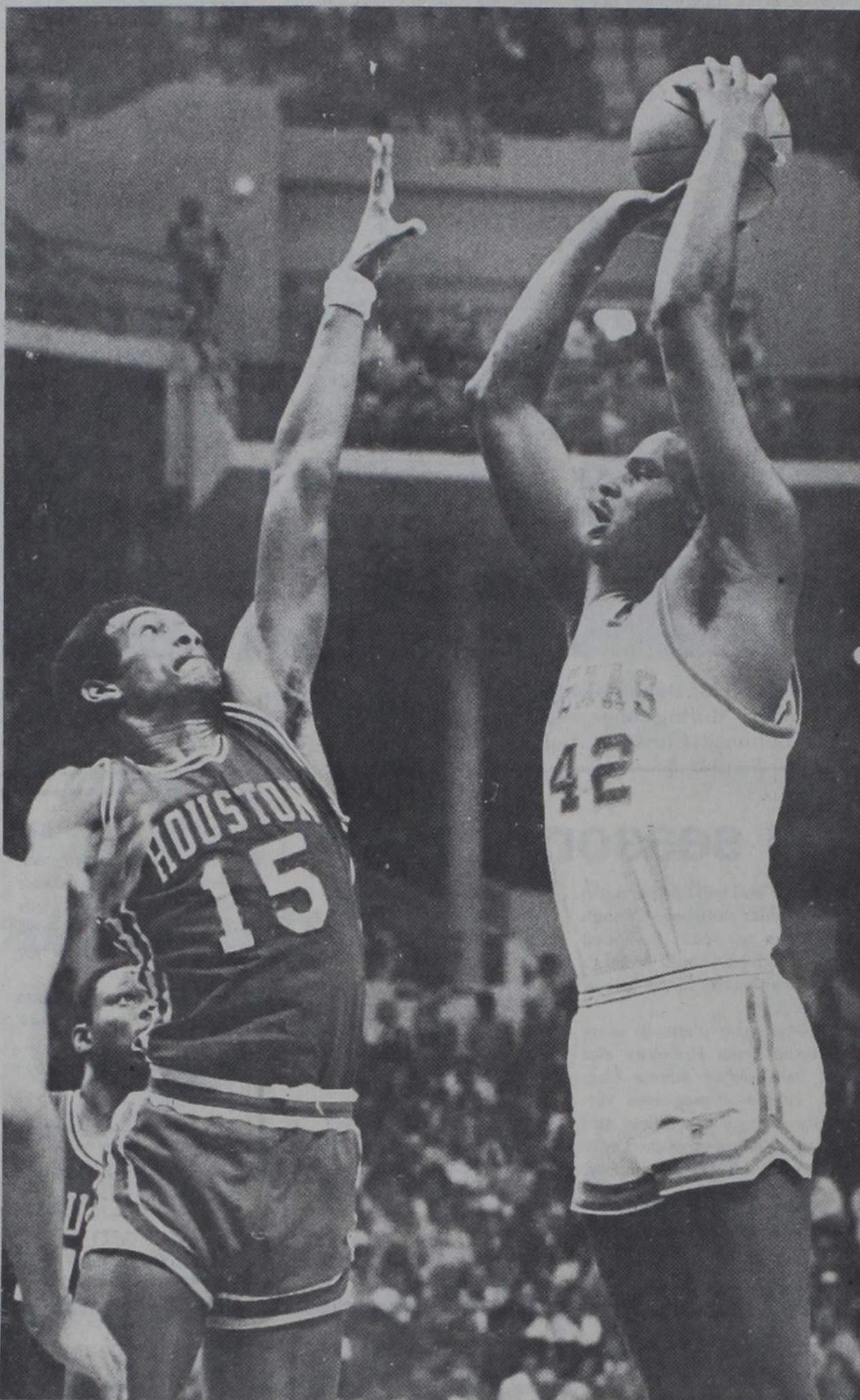
After Williams canned two free throws to up the lead to 66-48, Houston went into a delay game with 9:20 left. It soon became a showcase for Williams as he would direct the offense and would make free throws after being fouled by the frustrated Horns.

"I enjoyed the delay game," Lemons said. "If they hadn't gone to it, Houston might have won by 50."

Houston eventually stretched its lead to 84-56 with 11 seconds left on a Clyde Drexler layin off a behind-the-back assist pass from Williams.

Almost lost in the Williams show was the performance of UT's Thompson. He scored nearly half of Texas' total points — 27 — and pulled down a game-leading nine rebounds.

But even at his best Thompson was only a supporting actor in the Rob Shake-N-Bake Williams Show.



Texas' mammoth center LaSalle Thompson shoots over Houston's Darryl Brown during Saturday's championship game of the SWC Post-Season Tournament. The Coogs took the victory and a NCAA bid with the 84-59 win. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Houston victory gives SWC hope in NCAA tourney

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Houston's win in the final round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic Saturday might have been a blessing for the league.

Of course, there are some people, mainly Texas fans, who think the best outcome of the championship game would have been a Longhorn victory.

Houston with SWC Offensive Player of the Year Rob Williams drilled Texas in the finals 84-59 to advance to the NCAA Championship Tournament as the conference's official representative.

Houston entered the contest as the favorite by virtue of its 20-8 season record and 11-6 record against SWC competition.

The Cougars finished second in the SWC standings to earn first and second round bids. In Friday semifinal action, Houston eliminated the surprising TCU Horned Frogs 73-53.

Texas entered the game with a 15-14 record and 10-9 mark against SWC opponents. The Longhorns knocked off Rice 58-44 in first round action and Tech 66-58 in second round action.

Texas upset SWC regular season champ Arkansas (now 22-7) Friday with a 76-73 semifinal win.

Now if the Longhorns had won, the SWC most likely would have placed three teams in post-season competition.

Texas would have represented the conference in the NCAA tourney. The NCAA might have given either Houston or Arkansas an at-large bid, which is like a wild-card invitation. The other school would have probably received a NIT bid.

But if Saturday's clinic that Houston held for to Texas was any indication, the Longhorns might have suffered a far worse defeat in NCAA tourney action.

Would that have been to the conference's benefit? Not when the SWC is finally gaining a recognition as a legitimate basketball conference.

Houston is guaranteed a tourney berth and Arkansas has an at-large bid wrapped up. Both schools should be competitive in the NCAA tourney.

Houston has the advantage because of momentum gained from the Texas win. The Most Valuable Player Williams scored 37 points and he scored almost at will against the Longhorn defense.

With an 66-48 lead and 8:36 left in the game, Houston went into a spread offense to kill time and protect the lead. Texas coach Abe Lemons, unlike the Longhorn fans in the crowd, spoke appreciatively of the Cougar tactic.

"I enjoyed the delay game. They might have won by 50 if they hadn't."

And regarding Williams, a sophomore who led the SWC in scoring this season, Lemons said he approved of the Cougar guard declaring himself a hardship case and becoming eligible for the NBA draft this summer.

"He's got my vote for hardship. I've been trying to talk him into it for two years," Lemons said. "He carries them. He's a coach on the floor."

"But there's something about us he likes (three UH wins in three games). They oughta tell him every night that he's playing Texas."

Hogs, Cougars get tourney bids

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas basketball coach Eddie Sutton said he's pleased with the Razorbacks' placement in the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season tournament.

Arkansas plays Mercer University of the Trans America Athletic Conference in the first round of the Midwest regional Thursday night in Austin, Texas. If the Razorbacks win that game, they would face defending NCAA champion Louisville on Saturday.

"It's a plus for us to be in Austin," Sutton said. "We'll probably have 5,000 fans there, or as many as can get tickets. Plus we have a lot of fans in Texas and they'll be pulling for us."

This will be Arkansas' fifth consecutive NCAA tournament appearance and the fourth straight for seniors U.S. Reed and Mike Young. The Razorbacks, winners of the Southwest Conference regular-season championship, were invited as an at-large team.

Houston, which captured the SWC tournament title, is to play Villanova in the East regional.

Texas stunned the 15th-ranked Razorbacks 76-73 in the SWC tourney semifinals Friday.

But Sutton wasn't overly concerned.

"I think we'll play well in the NCAA's," Sutton said. "If you look back at all the conference tournaments across the country, a lot of the regular-season champions did not make their tournament finals."

"I think our team really wanted to beat Texas — maybe we tried too hard to win. At

times we played the best we have all year and at other times we played the worse. This might have taken the pressure off us for the tournament, though."

Sutton said the Razorbacks are to practice Monday and Tuesday in Fayetteville, then travel to Austin on Wednesday.

The Arkansas athletic ticket office is to accept ticket orders on Monday between 8:30 a.m.

and 3 p.m. for the Midwest regional games in Austin, said a spokesman for the athletic department.

Tickets are \$10 for individual games Thursday and Saturday.

The spokesman said UA season-ticket holders and boosters are to have the first opportunities to buy tickets.

Mays sets record in 800 meter victory at Olympics

Tech's James Mays set a new university division record in the 800 meters Saturday when he blazed to a 1:48.8 time and a first place finish in the Border Olympics.

The Raiders' other first place finish came in the long jump where freshman Thomas Selmon leaped 24-8. Selmon was behind in the event until his last jump, a lifetime best.

Selmon won the event by more than 15 inches.

In the discus the Raiders got a third place effort from Phil Buesher, who tossed the discus 162-4. Edwin Newsome took

fourth place in 400 meters with a 46.98 time, only a tenth of a second off the school record set by William Pierson in 1977.

Tech captured three fifth places. Greg Rolle ran a 52.2 in the 400 meter hurdles and Mark Whatley tossed the javelin 206-

9. In finishing fifth in the 1600 meter relay, the team of Mays, Newsome, Rolle, and Curtis Ford ran a 3:12.1 to establish a new school record.

Texas A&M won the university division with 113 points while Texas was second with 111. Baylor was third with 90 points, TCU had 56, Tech had 35,

Houston 32 1/2, Lamar 31 1/2, Rice 29 and North Texas State had 28 points.

The Aggies' Randy Hall vaulted 17-3 to set a record in the pole vault, Rod Richardson ran the 110-meter dash in 10.28

for a record, Leslie Kerr ran the 400-meter dash in 45.0 to set a record and Billy Busch won the 11-meter hurdles to tie a record.

Saddle Tramp Rush

Monday, March, 9th

Feature Speaker:
Dr. Cavazos

Athletic Dining Hall 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Formal Dress

Wednesday, March 11th

Speaker: Head Football Coach
Jerry Moore

Recreation Center 8:00 p.m. Casual

\$39.95 Lens Sale

Choose from any frame plus single vision glass prescription, and pay only \$39.95. Tints, over-size and post cataract lenses, additional charge. All bifocals, \$15.00 additional.

This ad is good through March 14.

OPTICAL STUDIO

1011 University Avenue
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. * Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.