

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, February 18, 1982

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Ten pages



Fancy footwork in local store

## Democrats talk budget deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beseiged with criticism and appeals for compromise, the administration Wednesday signaled Congress that there may be some leeway in President Reagan's refusal to raise taxes or cut the 18 percent Pentagon buildup in his big-deficit budget for next year.

A key Democrat called the development "progress — progress and hope" for a bipartisan revision of the embattled \$757.6 billion plan.

At first, the olive branch offered House Democrats by Budget Director David Stockman seemed relatively barren, even as he told the Budget Committee that the overall package wasn't "the last word, the final solution." At that point, he reiterated Reagan's insistence that the defense program be left intact and that there be no reversal of his three-year tax cut.

But later, Stockman appeared to back off somewhat on those two issues. He told the panel that Reagan feels the tax code "isn't chiseled in stone." With that, he pointed specifically to the billions of dollars in tax breaks which Congress added to the basic Reagan plan last year.

Stockman invited the Congress to "take a look" at revenues, but not to "try to reverse the important and fundamental changes we've made" in personal and business tax reductions.

As for defense, Rep. Les Aspin, D-

Wis., asked whether the president would accept a cut of \$10 billion from the \$221 billion he slated for the Pentagon. Stockman didn't reject the idea outright; instead he said "there may be room for savings which we haven't found or that you may want to propose."

Aspin said that while deeper cuts might be "devastating" to the defense budget, \$8 billion to \$10 billion could be trimmed "without damaging national security severely." Stockman didn't dispute him.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., the committee chairman, called Stockman's statements "progress — progress and hope. I thought his testimony by itself did give running room to allow a compromise to emerge..."

With Stockman in the witness chair, one Democrat after another had assailed Reagan for what House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas called a non-ending cycle of "high interest rates, high unemployment rates, high deficits."

But Wright and others also appealed for compromise.

The budget director said he was looking forward to suggestions from Congress "where genuine savings are possible that we have not found."

## Construction efforts aimed at renovation

By SUSAN CORBETT  
UD Reporter

Construction of an addition to the Petroleum Engineering Building may be the last major building project Tech students will see for a while.

Campus administrators say new construction efforts will be directed toward recreational areas and renovation of existing buildings.

The Petroleum Engineering addition is about 5 percent complete, Walter Brown, director of new construction, said Tuesday.

"We're just getting going and we're as on schedule as we can be. The contractual completion date is June 25, 1983, and we expect it to be operational for the fall of '83," Brown said.

The building architect visited the site when underground pipes and a sewer system were being installed. Now the ground is being filled for a floor construction base, Brown said.

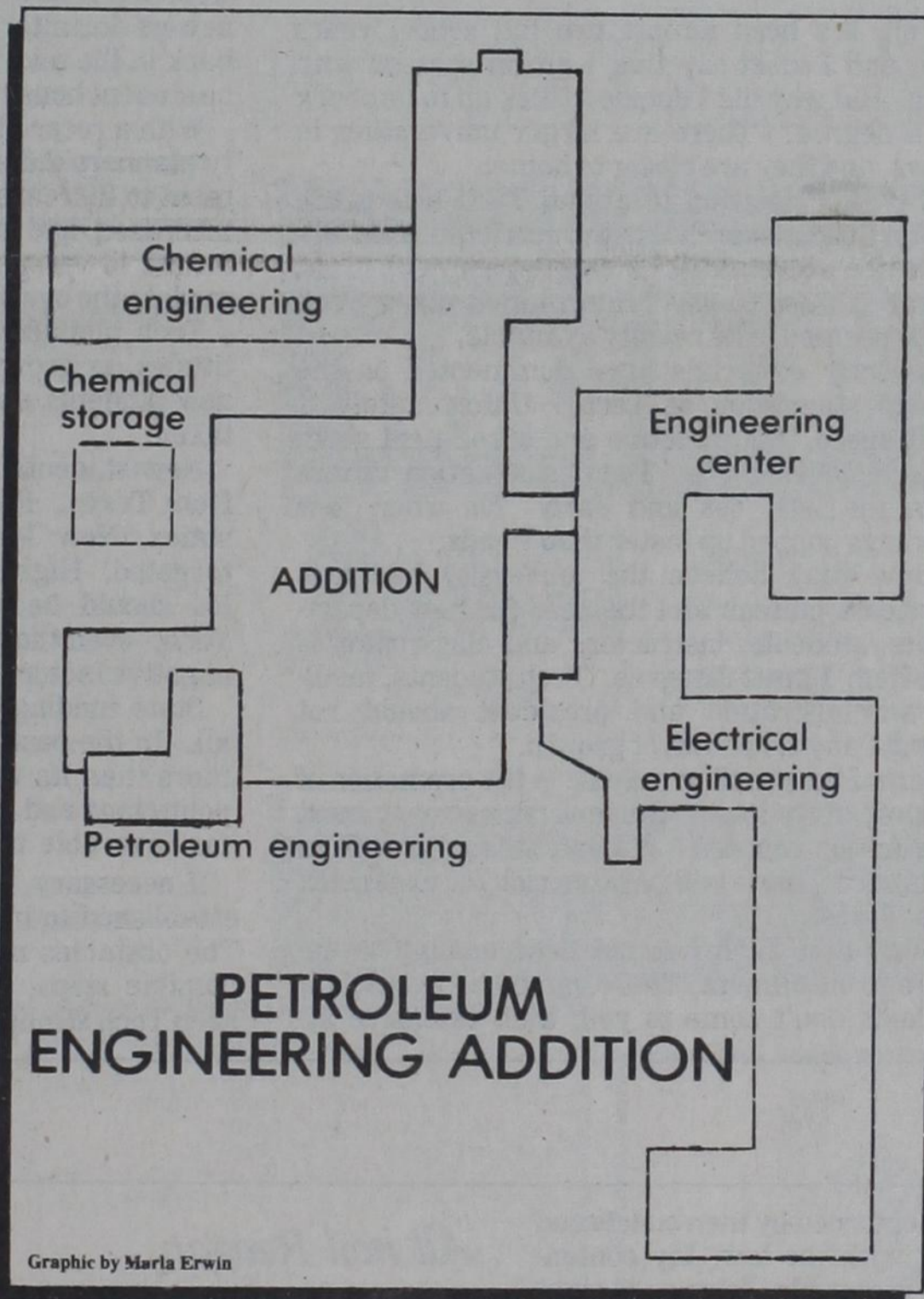
The construction contract value of the project is \$3,111,400, Brown said.

The new building will be centered in an area connecting the Chemical Engineering Building, Engineering Center and existing Petroleum Building. Exterior courtyards will be designed to hold oil field equipment, he said.

The building will house laboratories, classrooms and offices.

Brown said an undergraduate teaching lab will be provided as well as a graduate research lab. Department chairpersons and faculty will have offices and conference rooms.

A mobile demonstration lab will allow large oil field equipment to be brought in to show in an auditorium set-



Graphic by Marla Erwin

ting, Brown said.

The existing Petroleum Building will be completely renovated as the new building nears completion.

When that project is finished, no major construction projects will be started on campus for a while.

"The president has said we'll stop major construction, and I agree with him. We are doing other work with specific areas on campus totaling \$3 million in all," Brown said.

A project recently approved will create active and passive recreational fields adjacent to the Student Recreation Center.

Several fields will be used for intramural games. The unstructured recreation field will be a type of city park, Brown said.

Another area under study for possible construction is located north of the Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed residence halls.

Included in the plan will be a recreational field and temporary building across Sixth Street adjacent to the men's varsity tennis courts. Brown said the areas could be considered for renovated recreational fields and a possible parking area.

Extra space in the men's gym, created by the move to the Student Recreation Center, will be converted into physical education classrooms. The renovation project will cost approximately \$400,000, Brown said.

The Mass Communications, Art, Architecture, Food Science, Home Economics and Administration buildings' air conditioning systems will be changed from double to single ducts to distribute air more economically.

## Religion and politics debate set tonight

Compiled from Staff Reports

Representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Moral Majority will debate at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Theatre on "Religion and Politics: Should they mix?"

John Duncan, executive director of the Texas Charter of the Civil Liberties Union since 1973, will speak for the ACLU.

Duncan taught economics at Tech for six years prior to accepting the ACLU directorship.

The Dallas Times Herald's "Westward Magazine" named Duncan one of the 10 most influential lobbyists during the 1981 Texas Legislative session for his efforts on 40 different bills last year.

Duncan has published articles on various issues ranging from electronic surveillance to the teaching of scientific creationism in public schools.

Cal Thomas, vice president of the Moral Majority, will oppose Duncan in the debate. Thomas co-writes and co-broadcasts with Jerry Falwell on a nationally-aired radio commentary each day.

Thomas worked for NBC News as

a spot news reporter and anchorperson. He has appeared on the old Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC Nightly News and the Today Show.

Thomas co-founded a daily news service for Christian radio stations, broadcast from Washington, D.C., to stations across the country.

The Moral Majority, founded in 1979, is an organization dedicated to the belief that religion should be a bigger part of all areas of people's lives, including government. The organization has lobbied for many conservative causes such as anti-abortion legislation.

The ACLU was founded in 1920, working on behalf of people it believed were powerless in society, and the organization is dedicated to a strict separation of church and state.

ACLU members lobby at local, state and national levels for many civil rights causes.

Tickets for the debate, available at the University Center ticket booth, are \$1.50 for students with a Tech ID, \$2 for faculty and staff and \$2.50 for the general public.

## Neighbor testifies suspect home on day of slaying

ATLANTA (AP) — A neighbor of Wayne B. Williams testified Wednesday that the defendant was home last March 30, the day a prosecution witness claimed to have seen him with one of Atlanta's slain young blacks.

Keith Knox, who said he grew up with Williams and lived next door to him until last May, testified that he took a magazine over to Williams' house between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on March 30 and stayed until 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. discussing the music business.

Knox said he remembered the date because it was the same day President Reagan was shot.

Prosecution witness Nellie Trammell had testified that she saw Williams around noon on March 30, with slaying victim Larry Rogers slumped on the front seat of his car. Rogers' body was found April 9 in an abandoned apartment building near downtown Atlanta.

Williams, a 23-year-old black freelance photographer and aspiring talent promoter, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks

whose deaths over a 22-month period have been investigated by a special police task force.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other cases, but prosecutors presented evidence on an additional 10 killings — including Rogers' — in an effort to show a pattern that might fit the Cater and Payne deaths.

Under cross-examination by prosecutors, Knox said he had not discussed the events of March 30 with anyone until this morning. "You remembered it being on March 30 after being reminded about it this morning?" asked Assistant District Attorney Jack Mallard.

"Yes," the witness replied.

In testimony Tuesday, a business associate of Williams challenged the credibility of Sharon Blakely, a prosecution witness who said Williams promised to confess if authorities got enough evidence against him. Blakely was the state's final witness.

## TODAY



### NEWS

Dean Byron Fullerton discusses Law School problems. Forum. See Page 4.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Cannery Row review. See Page 7.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday. High today mid-60s. Low tonight mid-30s. Winds northeasterly 10-15 mph.

## SA to discuss ambulances

By JUDY NEAL  
UD Reporter

The Student Senate will discuss the possibility of having a student-run ambulance service for intramural activities during its regular meeting at 8 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

Sen. Matt Nanny, who sponsored the proposal, said currently no ambulance service is available at such activities.

"The current policy is to just load injured persons into somebody's car and take them to the hospital. This method has several problems. For one thing, some people should not be moved. Some serious injuries could be made worse by moving the person. People who do not have medical training should not be in charge of handling these injuries," he said.

A student-run ambulance service, Nanny said, could not only make intramural sports safer but also provide training for medical students at Tech.

"Pre-medical and pre-paramedical students could gain valuable experience from such a program. Medical schools encourage students to complete a tenure of volunteer work. This program would be an excellent way for them to do it," he said.

Nanny said the idea of a student-run ambulance service is not a new one.

"Texas A&M uses a system like this and they have been very successful with it. I think the University of Texas (at Austin) uses a similar method too."

The senate also will discuss a proposal to make the Freshman Council Who's Who less of a strictly academic honor.

Supporters of the proposal say the transition from high school to college is too great to judge applicants based on

scholastic achievement.

Since students with high grade point averages are already honored by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, supporters of the proposal said the Who's Who should provide recognition for students who have been involved in campus activities.

If the proposal passes, the selection committee will be chaired by a student and will consist of a greater student-to-faculty ratio.

In other business, the senate will discuss the establishment of a "fun run" at freshman orientations.

Nanny said the run would be very informal and would strive to show prospective students that Tech emphasizes physical fitness.

"We want this run to be a good reflection on Tech. Its goal will be to show that Tech is very interested in promoting good health," he said.

"The run will be early in the morning," Nanny said. "I think that is the most beautiful part of the day here in Lubbock. The students will get an idea how far they will be walking to class by seeing how spread out our campus is."

Nanny also is sponsoring a proposal to get more clocks put up in the UC.

"Many students do not wear watches and therefore need clocks to see what time it is," he said. "The only clock in the UC is in the snack bar. If you are not sitting close to the door you can't see it. Since students pay for the use of the UC you would think they could at least provide us with the time of day."

Suggested locations for clocks include the check cashing office, the UC lobby and all exit doors.



## Slowing down bandwagon for broadcast deregulation

John Deethardt

**Editor's Note:** the following article is the first in a two-part series on proposed deregulation in the broadcast industry. Deethardt is a member of the speech communications faculty.

The bandwagon for broadcast deregulation is festooned with the announced endorsements of everybody, even Tech — although I do not know who speaks for the university — for the head cheerleader of deregulation, Mark Fowler, Federal Communications Commission Chairman.

But let's rein in those hosses which are on the verge of running away with that wagon. Pause a moment for some reflection and discussion before it becomes a *faite accompli*. The deregulation fervor has enveloped many aspects of governmental affairs, but in striking at broadcasting, deregulation strikes at the heart of First Amendment rights, at the right of free speech.

I, for one, am not willing to grant, without discussion, that Fowler is acting to protect First Amendment guarantees. On the contrary, he may be viewed as one who is doing the most to destroy "fairness" and "equal opportunity." Fowler pleases those who have a vested interest in radio and television as commercial industries.

Owners and their hangers-on, including the entertainers, the newspeople, and the National Association of Broadcasters, have what is widely recognized as the most powerful voice of influence and, along with that, enormous wealth from their commercial gain. Who can raise a voice to equal theirs and stand against such concentrated power and wealth?

The institution which was formed to protect the weaker in society (and we are all the weaker as our power to influence is diminished), our government, is the only recourse for rule-making to control inequities.

Most of us will be the receivers of television and radio messages and not purveyors of influence. Most of us will be consumers of media fare and not producers. Who are the beneficiaries of this freedom from rules, giving license to do as one wills?

If we are talking about freedom of communication, freedom of information, freedom to persuade or otherwise get one's views across, only the station owner has the freedom in the absence of rules. Even with rules, the newspeople must show allegiance to the owner's policies in regard to the issues of the day.

Commercial competition among station owners predominates over any controversy in the so-called "marketplace of ideas." Station owners are commercially susceptible to the results of their ascertainment of what the majority opinion says in a broadcast region.

As a consequence, idea-competition is bland and inoffensive, pandering to a certain view so as not to jeopardize business in the region. Broadcasters want to rope and tie up an audience and deliver it to those who will pay for it;

that's the bottom line. Controversy and offensive ideas are bad for business.

According to the present law, citizens of the U.S. own the airwaves on which those commercial signals travel, signals which bring wealth and power to the few and some jobs for the hangers-on. Radio and television are a permanent part of the public domain.

Certain people, chosen by the FCC rules, are licensed under the authority of the Communications Act of 1934 to use one wave length without charge.

The spectrum is limited, and there are more people who want the opportunity to broadcast than the width of the spectrum will allow. In a competition for a wave length, just as in a competition for employment, some succeed and some remain unemployed. The successful candidates must show more promise than the unsuccessful.

In this procedure, the public is promised the better of competing services and, presumably, better served in return for its license to make money.

Under present procedures, the grant is not made for eternity, but rules are made so that the grantee continues to live up to his promises of service to the public interest, the public convenience, the public necessity.

Such service is the tithe or interest which the grantee pays for the privilege of making money. If this were anything other than a nation in which most people feel that they have a serious stake, if this were a dictatorship, we all know who would claim ownership of the airwaves.

The broadcasters' present grab for a power, if successful, will be a usurpation of the power of all citizens to demand the best service in the public interest. The chief power of the public resides in the "fairness" and "equal time" provisions of the Communications Act, which Congress has recently been asked by the NAB to repeal.

The FCC, which was created by Congress as a measure of quality control to supervise licensing and the license renewal process, has now, under Fowler and his predecessor Charles Ferris, jumped its track, abdicated its responsibility for looking after the interests of the public in the service tithe the industry owes for the privilege of making money.

Referees in any competition catch hell from both sides. They have an often thankless job in making judgments. It is much more pleasant to call the play in favor of the home team, and that, apparently, means that in the media case, the broadcasters are the home team, for the referee has become the head cheerleader for the home team.

Watch Fowler come to Tech and receive his "freedom" award. The industry will be there applauding wildly every word they hear.



### Forum Guidelines

The Forum page is published in order to provide University Daily readers with an outlet to discuss the issues of the day. Opinions on this page do not necessarily represent those of the editor, staff or editorial board of The University Daily. Opinions are those of the writer.

Readers who want to submit articles should bring them to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

## Tech must change growth attitude

Scott Moore

Well, it's been almost two full school years now, and I must say that I am impressed with Tech. But why did I decide to trek up to Lubbock for a degree? There are larger universities in Texas, and they are closer to home.

The easy decision to attend Tech was made after a little research into the curriculum, enrollment and accreditation of my department. That research wasn't easy. Information about Tech never seemed to be readily available.

Recently editorials have commented on the growth stagnation at Tech. Unfortunately, I must agree. Construction and enrollment seem to have leveled off. Today's situation differs from the late '60s and early '70s when new buildings popped up faster than weeds.

Some may believe the university has now reached a plateau and the need for new departments, students, instructors and classrooms is satisfied. I must disagree. Tech students, faculty, administration and president should not tolerate any slowdown of growth.

Part of the problem may lie in the promotion of the university itself. Student recruitment must be a major concern. Without steady growth in enrollment, there will be no reason for expansion of facilities.

I feel that Tech has not done enough to encourage enrollment. There can be no excuse. If students don't come to you, then extensive at-

tempts to reach them must be made.

If current facilities (housing for example) will not accommodate future enrollment surges, construction of new halls should be undertaken. The newest dormitory complex on campus was built back in the mid-'60s. Since then, there has been no student housing built on campus.

With a record like that it is clear that university planners did not desire or expect Tech enrollment to increase. Nevertheless, enrollment has increased, and the university, at times, has been forced to lease housing off campus to accommodate the overflow.

Tech planners simply must change their attitudes on growth. Aggressive recruitment of new students and new funding must be undertaken.

New students must not be sought exclusively from Texas. Potential students from adjoining states, New Mexico in particular, should be targeted. High school students from New Mexico should be strongly encouraged to attend Tech, even though out-of-state tuition may be a negative factor.

State funding may be the biggest obstacle of all. In the past years, Tech seems to have had more than its share of bad luck. Piney Woods politicians and granite governors have not been too favorable toward Tech.

If necessary, lobbying on all levels should be established to insure our fair share of funding. The obstacles may be many, but let's take all possible steps, stay out of the doldrums, and keep Tech strong.

## Letters to the Editor

### Legal tangle

To the Editor:

No single issue in our society is more important than the environmental issue, which various individuals have focused on in The UD as of late.

Mr. Johnson's comment concerning facts and the nuclear power debate is well put. Unfortunately, he ruins his own argument by blundering into biased generalizations.

By his statements concerning the lawyer and truth and Liberal Arts majors who become these self-same lawyers, Mr. Johnson reveals that he has a rather narrow understanding of the term

truth. He treats it as if it were some rare species of bird to be caged and worshipped in the abstract.

Very few lawyers would argue with the scientific work of Dr. Needleman or Dr. Lin-Fu in the area of toxic pollutants. Nor would lawyers argue with the contributions of Salk or Pasteur to the medical profession; however, the legal profession has a duty to present both sides of an issue in any given controversy. When dealing with human beings, Mr. Johnson, the fact is, one man's truth is another man's lie.

One definition of "truth" as defined by Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary is "sincerity in action, character and ut-

terance." The legal profession as a whole represents all these ideals.

I will not argue with Mr. Johnson's conclusions concerning arsenic, lead, or cadmium pollution right now because my research is not complete. My research for the School of Law right now, Mr. Johnson, involves the effect of lead from a secondary source upon children in the neighboring areas. Such work is carried on in the profession every day.

Secondly, Mr. Johnson's premise does not hold up when it is applied to other areas of our society, such as education for example. The school desegregation orders of the 1950s were not promulgated

and enforced by men concerned only with the law. My contention is that Mr. Johnson is right when he says the environmental debate should be upon the facts alone. I submit that when Mr. Johnson has control of all the myriad facts, the legal profession will be ready and able to help him reveal his truth to the society in which we all live and work.

When Mr. Johnson rejects the law in one trite sentence, he forgets that it is our legal system that protects the very words he uses to denounce it.

Thomas Curtis  
Second-year law student

### All hail Reagan

To the Editor:

The Emperor has spoken  
Jump quick to his command!  
No chance of liberation  
On Salvadoran land.  
Sieg Heil, Sieg Heil  
To your guileless smile  
May Providence be bonny  
To Ray Gun Ronnie!  
The Emperor has spoken  
All hail to his decree!  
None shall have Cuban  
magazines  
Though subscriptions may be  
free!  
Sieg Heil, Sieg Heil  
To Jelly Belly bile  
What new trick is in store  
At Lawrence Livermore?

King Ronnie has expounded:  
We must all think defense!  
Thirty thousand deadly  
bombs

'S insufficient recompense.  
Sieg Heil, Sieg Heil  
To th' atomic pile  
No longer shall we timid be  
Of hypercriticality!  
The Emperor has spoken:  
Let spies pervade the land!  
Covert action is our totem  
Liberals are out of hater!  
Sieg Heil, Sieg Heil  
To the CIA file

Indeed, how else can we expand  
Peace and Liberty through  
the land?

Archie Sturgeon

### DOONESBURY



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# 7 massacred in Michigan

FARWELL, Mich. (AP) — A mailman and six members of his family were killed with blasts from a shotgun at their rural home, and police said Wednesday they had a "very weak suspect" but no motive.

The bodies of three adults were found Tuesday strewn through a red and white, one-story home near this central Michigan town of 1,000 residents. Outside in the cab of a bullet-riddled pickup truck was the body of a woman huddled over her three dead children.

A 1-year-old girl was found alive on the floor of the pickup, authorities said.

The dead included George W. Post, 53, a mailman and local school board treasurer, his wife, two daughters and three grandchildren.

"I just can't believe it. What happened?" said Herb Barney, the family's closest neighbor. "George was one of the best guys around. He'd do anything for anybody."

It was the worst mass slaying in Michigan since eight people were gunned down in a Detroit drug pad in 1971, authorities said.

"We do have a very weak suspect," Sheriff Ghazey Aleck said. "We haven't even confirmed that the person is in the area." He refused to identify the suspect.

Barney said one of the victims, Post's daughter Garnetta Haggart, 23, recently returned to Michigan from Florida for a divorce proceeding. The case had been scheduled to be heard Wednesday in Clare County Circuit Court but no one involved appeared, clerk Kathleen Dent said.

Aleck would not say if the divorce or any family member was linked to the killings.

"Everybody's speculating and we don't have any information to that effect," he said when asked.

Police were searching for a 1980 Buick LeSabre, missing from the home.

Aleck said each of the victims had been shot once with a shotgun.

"Why would anyone?" asked Robert Van Buskirk, who knew Post from the local Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter, where Post was a past commander.

# Police detain 3,500 in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police detained 3,500 people and fined another 7,000 for martial law violations, the official PAP news agency said Wednesday in reporting the biggest dragnet since military rule was imposed in Poland.

In addition, PAP said 145,000 people were warned, 29,000 lectured, and 4,000 sent to misdemeanor courts, and that 614 people still face police courts for martial law violations uncovered during the recent two-day sweep called "Operation Calm."

PAP said 25,000 regular and volunteer policemen checked 51,000 shops, 60,000 vehicles and 3,500 hideouts for "criminal elements," adding: "It can be stated on the basis of reports of police patrols that the state of obedience to existing regulations of martial law is not the best."

Radio Warsaw, monitored in London, said the raids were "carried out throughout Poland" and that many were conducted at night. It did not give the exact dates of the sweep, and it was unclear how many of those detained were still in custody.

Before the latest action, authorities had reported 4,000 people in detention since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, the independent union Solidarity suspended, and its leader Lech Walesa detained near Warsaw.

The latest report indicated that all or some restrictions of martial law such as a ban on inter-city travel without permission, or a ban on possession of passports, may not be lifted as promised by the authorities last month.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the martial law chief, along with other officials, have said most if not all martial law restrictions may be lifted by the end of February if the situation remains calm.

Meanwhile, Deputy Planning Commission Chairman Stanislaw Dlugosz criticized U.S. sanctions against the martial law government.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### U.S. industrial output drops 3%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial output plunged 3 percent last month, matching the biggest decline in seven years and providing convincing evidence that the recession is deepening, new government figures indicated Wednesday.

Nevertheless, analysts inside and outside government still said the economy should pick up somewhat by late spring. But Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said that if interest rates keep rising "the recovery may be anemic."

Several major banks raised their prime lending rates from 16.5 percent to 17 percent on Wednesday. As recently as two weeks ago, the prime had been 15.75 percent.

### Salvadoran situation discussed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Lt. Gen. Wallace H. Nutting, the senior U.S. Army commander in Latin America, met with El Salvador's defense minister Wednesday to assess American aid to the beleaguered Salvadoran military.

In a related development, the Salvadoran military high command said only 28 leftist guerrillas were killed during a five-day army offensive last week in southeastern Usulután province. A field commander in the operation had previously claimed 400 guerrillas killed.

The command also denied reports that 400 peasants were massacred during the sweep.

### Inmate testifies in Galveston

GALVESTON (AP) — A state prison inmate told the court Wednesday that a fellow prisoner who testified for the prosecution at the Eroy Brown capital murder trial said he would perjure himself if necessary to get out of jail.

Inmate Hugh Urby, 54, said prisoner James Soloman told him and another inmate "He would lie or tell the truth or do anything to get out of prison."

Soloman was one of two inmates who testified they saw Brown, 31, of Waco, shoot and kill Ellis Unit Farm Manager Billy Max Moore and chase Warden Wallace Pack into a drainage ditch.

### Suspect tells of death struggle

HOUSTON (AP) — A fired security guard charged with capital murder says he found himself fighting for his life with the managing director of the Alley Theater, but says the struggle she gave him showed she was a great woman.

Clifford X. Phillips, 47, spoke freely Tuesday night about strangling Iris Siff in her office Jan. 12.

"In those few seconds just fighting with her, her inner spiritual strength was so great in that moment," he said. "Her will to live and her will to fight. There was great strength. I had great admiration for her."

# UAW votes to OK pact

## Contract may help automakers save \$1 billion

CHICAGO (AP) — The United Auto Workers 225-member Ford Council voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to approve a tentative contract that would help save the automaker up to \$1 billion, a local union president said.

Only about 12 delegates dissented during the standing vote, said Michael Whyte, president of Local 1324 in Ontario, Canada.

The vote came at the end of a more than three-hour meeting by the council, made up of local union leaders from around the nation, and set the stage for the union's rank-and-file members to vote on the pact.

Dissident UAW members had held a news conference before the meeting saying they opposed union President Douglas A. Fraser's proposal to approve the pact with Ford Motor Co.

"The proposal is ludicrous," said Al Gardner, president of UAW Local 600, from a tool-and-die plant in Dearborn, Mich. "It gives the corporation a billion dollars and doesn't change anything. It won't save jobs and it won't lower car prices to help the consumer."

Rank-and-file voting will take about two weeks, officials said. If approved by members, the contract could

take effect at once. The 31-month contract, packed with worker concessions, includes elimination of the 3 percent annual productivity raises for hourly workers, nine-month deferral of cost-of-living allowance increases and dropping of paid personal holidays.

Auto industry analysts estimate the pact would save up to \$1 billion, but union and company officials refuse to confirm the estimate. Ford said it lost more than \$1 billion in 1981.

UAW Vice President Donald Ephlin admitted Wednesday that some jobs would be lost with the elimination of

workers' paid personal holidays. It has been estimated up to 3,000 jobs for fill-in employees would be eliminated.

The agreement, reached Saturday after 13 days of bargaining, offers at least 50 percent of base wages to laid-off Ford workers with 15 years or more seniority and improved supplemental unemployment benefits to other laid-off workers. There would be a 24-month moratorium on plant closings due to subcontracting of work to non-union and overseas facilities.

Ford has 1,700,040 blue-collar workers, including 55,000 on indefinite layoff.

# Ex-prison director: 'Crime pays'

AUSTIN (AP) — Former state prison director George Beto told a House committee Wednesday to forget the old adage about crime being an unrewarding profession.

"Crime does pay. Let's not delude ourselves," said Beto.

Later, explaining his remark, Beto said the risks a burglar takes are few, compared to the possible fruits of the crime.

"They take a calculated risk. What they pay for it is small in comparison with what they've gained from it," he

told reporters.

Burglary is such a widespread problem in Texas that police are "frustrated" by it, he said. "There's not a whole lot being done about it. I don't know what can be done about it."

Statistics presented in a paper prepared by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby backed up Beto's theory. Hobby said a burglar faces only a one-in-seven chance of being arrested. The chances of being convicted are less.

Car thieves face a one-in-five chance of being identified. The highest arrest rate

is for murder, where an offender has a four-in-five chance of being arrested, according to the Hobby paper.

"Moreover, these probabilities are slowly decreasing," the paper said.

The testimony came at a meeting of the House Special Interim Committee on the Criminal Justice System, which is preparing recommendations for the 1983 Legislature.

Hobby's report said there were over 800,000 major crimes reported in Texas during 1980.

## Parking adjustment announced

The Office of Traffic and Parking has announced that the Coliseum-Auditorium parking lot, located on the south portion of the Coliseum parking complex, will be reserved Tuesday for the Lubbock appearance of Art Linkletter.

Bob Sulligan, coordinator of Traffic and Parking, has suggested that commuters leave a little early Tuesday or park in overflow lots C-5 and C-6 or in lot C-2, located east of Jones Stadium.

Sulligan said signs will be posted at campus entrances Tuesday to remind students of the adjustment.

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# Law school dean wants to limit entering class

By DARIA DOSS  
UD Reporter

Law School Dean Byron Fullerton said Wednesday he has proposed to the administration to limit next year's entering class to 180, down from this year's entering class of 255.

"This year's entering class was more than we could accommodate," Fullerton said.

Fullerton made his remark during a speech in the Law School that was followed by a question and answer session with about 100 students, faculty and local media.

An abundance of students disrupts the student-to-faculty ratio, he said. The faculty has voted for this plan (of limiting students) and now the administration has to agree to it, he said.

Fullerton said the proposal was submitted in the budget for next year and will be reviewed by the administration.



Fullerton

Quality students is what the Law School needs instead of quantity, he said.

To recruit quality students, Fullerton said he is having the faculty telephone students that have been accepted in order to get them to come to Tech.

"I recruit just like the football coach recruits," Fullerton said.

He said he plans to stay at the Law School until mandatory retirement age, which for him will be in six years.

However, Fullerton said he does not plan to limit what can be done in those six years.

"There will be changes in the Law School administration. My two associate deans agreed when they took the positions that the time would be limited. Associate Dean John Kraemer said he would only be associate dean for one year and Bob Wood said he would only be associate dean for two years," Fullerton said.

Fullerton said he will be busy in the future interviewing for new top administrators.

Along with interviewing for top administrators, Fullerton said he is in the process of recruiting professors.

"We've extended offers to seven people and four have accepted. We're still in the process (of recruiting) though," he said.

Fullerton also said he is working on getting someone from the Bursar's Office to come to the Law School to collect tuition and fees from law students at the beginning of each semester. This semester, law students were grouped in with the rest of the student body and paid tuition and fees in the UC Ballroom.

Also during the speech, Fullerton said he has had full support since he came here from Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

"When Cavazos asked me to be dean, I told him what I wanted to do with the Law School. So far, he hasn't rejected any of my proposals," Fullerton said.

"If he (Cavazos) told me no, I would feel like I was in a normal setting, but he hasn't," he said.

"You have to propose ideas that are reachable and I have," Fullerton said.

# 10th Street to be 2-way

Change to take place about noon today

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

Students and faculty who use 10th Street to drive to Tech will find a change in the current one-way westbound traffic flow.

Tenth Street will become a two-way street between University Avenue and Avenue T about mid-day today, Lubbock Public Information Officer Vaughn Hendrie said Wednesday.

Traffic on 10th Street east of Avenue T will remain one-way and westbound, Hendrie said.

The change will allow northbound traffic on University Avenue to turn right onto 10th Street.

Another change on 10th Street is the replacement of the traffic signal at the University Avenue intersection with a stop sign.

The signal is no longer necessary because traffic on 10th Street can no longer turn left onto University Avenue because

of the median currently being constructed in the intersection.

Tenth Street will become two-way Thursday after city street crews complete installation of a raised asphalt diverter at the Avenue T intersection, change traffic signs and restripe the street.

The left-hand lane of westbound traffic on 10th Street will be channeled south onto one-way Avenue T. Eastbound traffic on 10th Street also will be diverted south on Avenue T.

New traffic signals already have been installed at the intersection of Avenue T and 10th Street.

The Lubbock City Council decided to change the portion of 10th Street to two-way because of the University Avenue median currently being constructed at the intersection of 10th Street, Hendrie said.

The median already forces all westbound traffic on 10th Street to turn right onto northbound University Avenue.

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**AED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-medical honor society, is accepting applications for the spring semester. Application forms and information is available in 114 Chemistry Building. A complete transcript must accompany the application. The deadline for returning applications is 5 p.m. today.

**POLO CLUB**  
The Tech Polo Club will meet today in 126 University Center. New members should bring dues. For more information, telephone Mike at 742-4114.

**HARD CORE BIBLE STUDY**  
Hard Core Bible Study will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, located at 2420 15th. For more information, telephone 762-8749.

**FINANCE ASSOC.**  
All members interested in going on the

Houston trip must fill out the information sheet in 904 BA Building by Friday.

**PRE-MED**  
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology Building. Dr. Sanderson of the Presbyterian Clinic will be featured. A slide show also will be presented.

**FENCING CLUB**  
The Tech Fencing Club will meet for instruction and free fencing at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's Gym.

**ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE**  
The UC Programs Entertainment Committee, soon to be named Concerts, will meet today in 209 UC. All members are urged to attend. For more information, telephone 742-3621.

**AED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7

p.m. today in 101 Biology Building. This will be a joint meeting with the Pre-Med Society. All members should attend.

**ENTO CLUB**  
The Entomology Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Ag Sciences Building. Special committees will report, and spring activities will be discussed. Please plan to attend.

**P.A.S.S.**  
P.A.S.S. will conduct a free workshop on "Procedures for Doing Research and the Term Paper" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in 138 Doak Hall.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will meet at 6 p.m. today in 104 Holden Hall, instead of room 75. Angels are reminded to wear their uniforms today.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
The Books Sale Committee will meet

at 1:30 p.m. today in 53 Holden Hall. All officers and committee members are urged to attend.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H**  
Tech Collegiate 4-H will conduct a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Pavilion. New members are welcome.

**RED RAIDER APPLICATIONS**  
Applications for the 1982-83 Masked Rider are due in 250 West Hall by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Horsemanship tryouts will be March 1. For more information, telephone Judi Henry at 742-2192.

**BA MAJORS**  
Gerry Phaneuf of the Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a seminar entitled "Writing Your Resume" at 11:30 a.m. today in 170 HA.

# Convicted rancher says case was prejudiced, seeks hearing

TYLER (AP) — Rancher Rex Cauble, convicted in an alleged drug smuggling conspiracy, claimed Wednesday that two jurors in his trial had backgrounds that prejudiced his case and he wants the presiding judge to call a special hearing.

One of Cauble's trial lawyers, G. Brockett Irwin of Longview, filed papers in federal court Wednesday asking U.S. District Judge William Steger to call in jurors Jimmy E. Stanley of Henderson and M.G. Russell of Kilgore for interviews.

Cauble was convicted of being the brains behind the so-called "Cowboy Mafia," which smuggled 106 tons of marijuana from Colombia to Texas via shrimpboats during 1977-78. The marijuana was stored on Cauble's ranches and

several of his employees were convicted in connected with the scheme.

Irwin's motion said Stanley has a stepson he reared since age 4, Carl Lynn Johnson, who has been convicted of possession of marijuana and now is in the Gregg County Jail on three charges of burglary.

An accompanying affidavit signed by Johnson said Stanley "has an extreme hatred of drugs because he blames drugs for his (Johnson's) criminal problems and for the heartaches it has caused his family."

The motion said Stanley did not divulge this in jury selection.

Cauble has released his lead defense team, Roy Minton and Charles Burton of Austin.

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Taking it easy...

Photo by Adrin Snider

### 'Stangel Beach'

This week, during the hardest part of an unusually cold Lubbock winter, the sun broke out and spread warmth all over the area. Tech students everywhere had their chance to rebel against the winter.

Tech freshman Mollie Suggs (above right, an Arts & Sciences major from Midlothian), sits and sips a cool drink at Stangel Beach. In the photo on the bottom right, (from left to right) Suggs, Susan Dickson and Mary Rose Beeker (foreground) take some time to enjoy some sunshine on the beach.

When the beach got crowded, the women in the photo at the top left came up with an ingenious way to get some sun. Linda Bedsole (left) and Kelly Richmond sit on the ledge at Stangel Hall to get some sun without fighting the crowds below.



Photo By Adrin Snider

...where it's breezy...



Photo by Adrin Snider

...and just soaking up some sun

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Attention graduating seniors!

Today is the last day for seniors to file their intent to graduate in May ceremonies. The fee for graduation is \$8. Filing must be done in the dean's office of a graduating senior's college. Seniors should check their degree plans to make sure everything is in order for a May graduation date.

### TRHA registration set

Delegates for the Texas Residence Halls Association (TRHA) Conference, scheduled for today through Sunday, will register from noon to midnight today at Gaston Hall. The registration fee is \$44.75 per delegate, with an extra \$3 per delegate for non-member schools. Advisors are to bring a complete list of all delegates to the registration desks and receive the information needed for the first night. New officers for the TRHA will be selected and changes in the bylaws and constitution also will be discussed. Hulén-Clement will host a mixer and the Tech High Riders will give campus tours.

## Search continues for apparent killer

By BRIAN HAWKINS  
UD Staff

Hale County authorities Wednesday continued to study the headless, decomposed body of an apparent murder victim found recently in a cotton field near Plainview.

Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue said Wednesday an autopsy was being performed on the body to help determine a cause of death. Fingerprints are also being taken in an attempt to identify the body.

Decomposition was so bad that even the sex of the victim has not been fully determined yet, Tue said. Because of the small frame, however, authorities are suspecting the victim was a female.

A farmhand in a cotton field three miles east of Plainview discovered the decapitated body in a ditch Tuesday as he was preparing the field for spring planting. The hands on the body were tied, Tue said.

A check with missing persons files shows no current missing person who could be linked to the identity of the body, Tue said.

He said the one identifying mark found on the body was a pin located in the hip region of the body, most likely inserted by a surgeon.

The discovery of the body came one day after Tue initiated a shotgun squad program in an attempt to crack down on crime in the area.

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## Musician to play for Black Awareness

Taj Mahal, singer, musician and composer, will display his diverse talents at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, in the University Center Theater.

The concert is a joint production of UC Programs and the Student Organization for Black Unity.

Mahal derives much of his musical style from the roots of black music. He has done extensive research on the topic and incorporated a great deal of what he has found into the songs he writes and plays.

His stage show includes several types of music. Mahal plays rhythmic African and Caribbean music, blues and even rock to form concerts of diversity and acoustical quality.

Mahal's early musical experience came as a pianist, but he quickly turned to the guitar and began playing blues.

In addition to the piano and guitar, his repertoire now includes the harmonica, mandolin and various other instruments.

Although he began his musical career while in college, Mahal didn't attain success until the late 60s.

It was then that he came into contact with Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones. The Stones heard Mahal's music and liked it so well that they helped him set up tours in America and Europe.

While touring has remained an important part of Mahal's professional life, he has managed to finish 13 albums and write the musical scores for two films.

Mahal's extensive touring schedule keeps him on the road for as many as 250 days a year.

Tickets for the Taj Mahal concert are now on sale in the University Center box office.

Admission prices for the show are set at \$4 for Tech students, \$5 for Tech faculty and staff members and \$6 for the general public.

For further concert or ticket information contact the UC box office at 742-3610.



Taj Mahal

Versatile singer, composer and musician Taj Mahal performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, in the University Center

Theater. Mahal's music ranges from blues and rock to African and Caribbean rhythms. Tickets are now on sale in the UC box office and are priced at \$4 for students, \$5 for faculty and staff and \$6 for the general public.

## Strasberg dead at 80

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Strasberg, who taught "method acting" to a generation of stars such as Marlon Brando, James Dean and Marilyn Monroe, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 80.

The graduates of Strasberg's Actors Studio comprise a virtual Who's Who of American acting: Robert de Niro, Paul Newman, Al Pacino, Jane Fonda and Sally Field, to name a few more.

In 1974, the master teacher made his movie debut, and

won an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of an aging underworld boss in "Godfather II." Such recognition also followed his pupils — organizers of an Actors Studio party in 1980 figured Strasberg's students had won or been nominated for 128 Oscars, Tonys and Emmys.

Strasberg was stricken at his apartment on Central Park West at 6:30 a.m. and rushed to St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital, where doctors tried to revive him until 7:56 a.m.

said John Springer, publicist for Strasberg and the studio.

He will be memorialized at the Shubert Theater at 11 a.m. Thursday, Springer said. Burial will be at Westchester Hills Cemetery.

"Without a doubt he was the greatest influence in my career, more than even he was aware," Oscar-winner Sally Field said from Paris, where she was on a promotion tour. "I feel sad that young actors coming up today will never experience his brilliance."

## 'Ladders' luck bad for sales

### Armatrading fights for U.S. audience

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As usual, the reviews for Joan Armatrading's latest album and concerts have been a performer's dream — and, as usual, her U.S. record sales, if not a nightmare, something of a disappointment.

"Walk Under Ladders" is Armatrading's sixth effort on A&M Records. And despite the 31-year-old British singer-songwriter's obvious popularity with critics, not to mention wildly appreciative, sellout concert crowds here and considerable commercial success

abroad, it had yet to break into Billboard magazine's Top 100 more than four months after its release.

The obvious reason is that the big radio hit has so far eluded Armatrading, which is not surprising, considering that she hardly gets played on the radio at all in this country.

And why is that? Beats the heck out of her.

"I don't know why they don't play me here," said Armatrading, a composed and forthright woman who eschewed makeup and wore

basic black leather pants and shirt to an interview at A&M's Hollywood offices.

"I suppose if I was in America, I'd be able to understand it more," she said with a shrug. "But I'm not in America, so I'm not familiar with the different ways that it all works."

It's been suggested that U.S. radio programmers used to music pigeonholed into convenient formats are scared off by Armatrading's varied repertoire; that her songs, lyrically hip and catchy in an

offbeat way, are not powerful enough for rock stations, funky enough for soul stations, or mellow enough for Top 40 fodder.

Armatrading doesn't entirely buy that theory. "I think if people listened to the album, they could always find something on the albums they could play."

What is coming in this country is a following based mostly on word-of-mouth appreciation of her concerts.

It's easy to see why. Armatrading genuinely seems to

enjoy her performances, which have to rank among the most elegant and well thought-out in rock. Avoiding flashy costumes, she relies instead on a stylishly lit stage, her own full-bodied voice and songs covering a wide range of emotional territory.

Armatrading admitted that she'd welcome a chartbuster LP — "I don't really know of anyone who only wants to sell one album, otherwise what's the point?" But it's clear that she plans to continue down her maverick musical path.

### Organ concert set tonight

New York Philharmonic organist Leonard Raver will give an avant-garde organ concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Raver's concert is part of the Leading Edge Music Series and will conclude his three-day visit to Tech.

Raver's concert will consist of compositions from several contemporary composers and is free to the public.

For additional information telephone the Music Department at 742-2294.

## ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

### Philadelphia story

The Philadelphia Story, considered a classic American comedy, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 26 through March 2 in the University Theater.

The play is a story of life and love among the rich folk of Philadelphia's Main Line.

Written by Philip Barry, the play follows the escapades of Tracy Lord and her uncertainty about her impending marriage to a stuffy bore named George Kittredge.

Tracy's uncertainty comes after her suave ex-husband, Dexter Haven, arrives on the scene with the intent to complicate matters for the future newlyweds.

To further cloud the issue, a

handsome and worldly investigative reporter named Mike Conner visits the Lord estate trying to dig up some dirt on Tracy's rich and filandering father Seth Lord.

Tracy's confusion is tripled as she wavers in her love for George and finds herself attracted to both Haven and Conner.

Tracy must decide who she'll marry and the audience is left to do the same.

Tickets for The Philadelphia Story are now on sale in the University Theater box office. Tech students can attend any performance for \$2 or get in free by showing their Tech ID at the box office after 8 p.m.

Other ticket prices are \$4 for weekend performance and \$3.50 for weekday shows. Telephone 742-3601 for more

### Osbourne on sale

A sell-out crowd enjoyed the performances of Bryan Adams and Foreigner last weekend. Now concert-goers are looking forward to the upcoming performance of hard-rocker Ozzie Osbourne Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Osbourne will perform in the Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Coming to town Wednesday, March 3, are the B-52's. These new-wavers will be promoting their latest album, "Mesopotamia." The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$9.50.



### Mazowsze

The Polish Dance Company, Mazowsze will appear Friday, Feb. 26 — not tonight — as was incorrectly reported in Monday's edition of The UD. The company, performing

traditional Polish folk-dances, will take the Center Theatre stage at 8:15 p.m. For reservations and ticket information, contact the UC ticket office at 742-3621.

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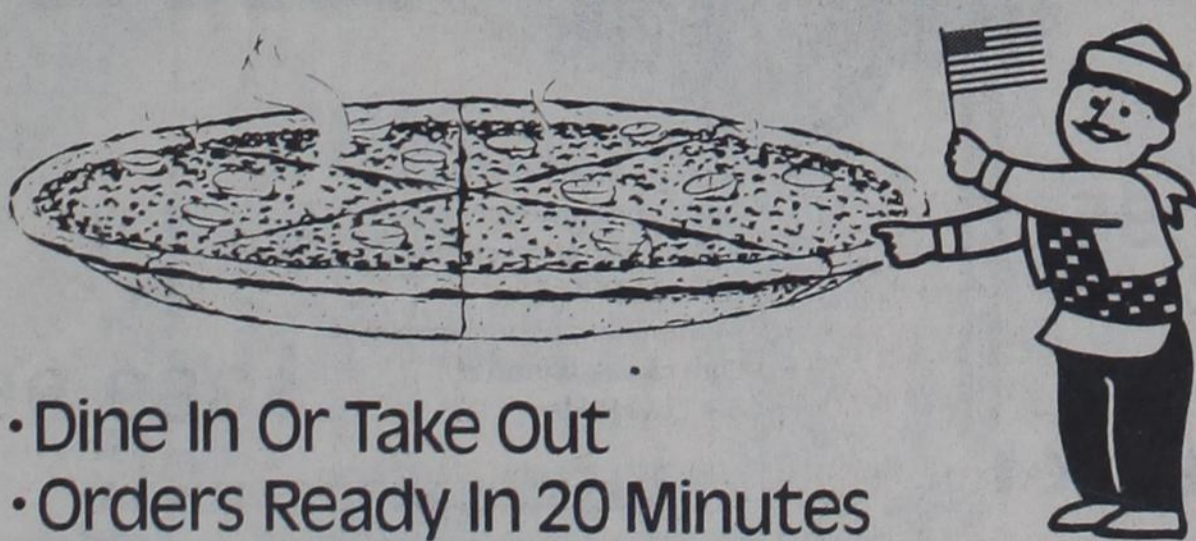
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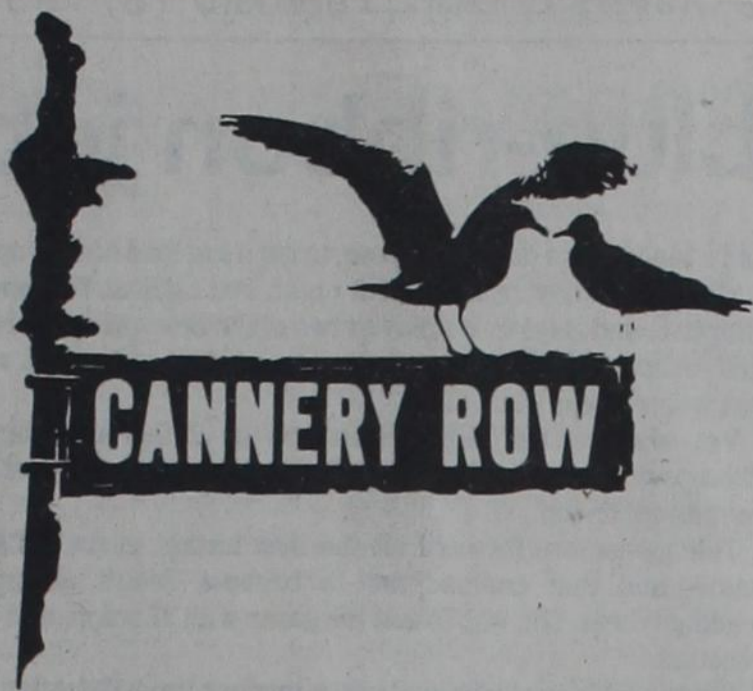
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# ...packs romance, fun, adventure into thoroughly entertaining film

By KATHY WATSON  
UD Entertainment Writer

Watching "Cannery Row" is something like hearing your favorite bedtime story. But it certainly won't put you to sleep. The movie is a classic love story but includes the fun and adventure of a wonderful bunch of misfits.

John Huston narrates the story of the lowlife characters and their devotion to Doc, a marine biologist who leads a rough and lonely existence on Cannery Row. The row was once a booming fishing cannery but had long been abandoned since the surrounding Monterey Bay was fished dry.

Nick Nolte plays the independent but lonely Doc. Doc delves into his work when restlessness overtakes him, but it takes the proud and feisty drifter, Susie, to spark him back to life again.

The movie unravels a cast of complex characters in a most delightful manner.

There are a few revealing scenes between Doc and Susie who, although are attracted to each other, always seem to find themselves exasperated by each other.

Husky-voiced Debra Winger portrays the character of Susie with great style. She comes to Cannery Row looking for work and finds it in the local brothel. Taking an acute interest in Doc, Susie discovers he has a great talent for many things, but she is puzzled about why he remains tied to the cannery. Doc was once a great major-league pitcher but mysteriously quit during a big season.

In their spirited encounters, Susie attempts to discover Doc's motives, but she becomes quite defensive when Doc probes into her past and attacks her proud stance.

The Cannery characters are a great bonus to this story, providing frequent comic relief in their adventures.

Audra Lindley is Fauna, a kooky but well-meaning madam of the brothel. Her "girls" have some fun moments with the "boys," a bunch of cannery bums who live in crumbling lean-tos and rusting boiler drums. They all take an active interest in their guru Doc and the relationship that slowly develops between Doc and Susie.

The fun begins when the boys decide to throw a surprise costume party for Doc to show their appreciation of him.

There are hilarious moments when the boys go on the Great Frog Fiasco, conquering the frog population to sell for research so they can buy party provisions. The frog pursuit is reminiscent of Mark Twain's tale, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," but this scene excels in comic merit.

The ensuing scene in which the boys trade the frogs for provisions is equally hilarious. The audience was guffawing and applauding with delight.

Fauna meanwhile persuades Doc to take Susie out so she can acquire a little self-confidence.

"I'm losing money on her," Fauna explains. The Big Date is fraught with humor and tension as the nervous duo prepare for the evening. Their ritual apprehensions

about appearances — underdressing, overdressing, what to say, etc. — hits home with anyone who has ever had a "first date."

A frustrated Susie looks in the mirror and sighs, "I ain't got the class of a duck."

After a humorous quick-change, Doc takes Susie to a regal and romantic restaurant, somewhat like the Roadhouse restaurant. Amidst a roaring fireplace and soft glowing lights, Susie discovers Doc's sensitive and caring nature and the reason behind his loyalty to the row.

"I just don't want to be around people who feel sorry for me 'cause they think I could've been great," Doc says.

Sentiment reigns for the born romantic when Doc and Susie first kiss. The magic moment takes place, in the true tradition of all great 1940s romances, by a moonlit bay.

"The only thing we have in common is that we're both wrong for each other," Doc says.

Although he is accepting of his friends on the Row, Doc shows a genuine flash of embarrassment at the party when Fauna announces that Doc's friends have arranged a weekend for Doc and Susie when Doc attends a science forum in San Francisco.

Susie realizes he is embarrassed to be with her, runs out, and the party turns into a greater disaster after Doc leaves the scene. During a brawl, all of Doc's precious marine specimens are destroyed.

Doc forgives his well-meaning friends but becomes remote. Susie leaves the brothel to work in a respectable diner and builds a home for herself in a giant, rusting boiler alongside the shacks of the boys.

Doc's friends sense the tension that has enveloped the Row since their party. Hazel, a misguided giant with the brain of a mouse, takes matters into his own hands.

Susie told Hazel she would "probably take Doc some chicken soup if he was sick or had a broken arm or something." Since the well-meaning Hazel can't figure out how he can make Doc sick, he breaks Doc's arm, with a baseball bat no less.

"Cannery Row" contains some clever ironies like Hazel's breaking the former major-league pitcher's arm with a baseball bat and Susie appearing at the costume party as Snow White.

Nevertheless, this romantic flick does have a happy ending. Hazel's ruse works and Doc and Susie eventually steal away to Susie's boiler to create some steam.

*The only thing we have in common is that we're both wrong for each other.* — Doc



"Cannery Row" is a well-paced film with many things going for it. The film contains comedy, tragedy, adventure and, of course, a strong romantic element.

Nolte and Winger both give strong performances as they reveal the complexities of their characters with a wide spectrum of emotions.

"Cannery Row" is based on John Steinbeck's novels "Cannery Row" and "Sweet Thursday." Nolte has been a Steinbeck fan from way back and had always dreamed of portraying one of Steinbeck's irascible characters. Perhaps it is his devotion to the author and his characters that prompted Nolte to give such an outstanding performance.

David Ward, who both wrote the screenplay and directed "Cannery Row," enlivens the romanticism of his film by vividly creating the atmosphere of the Row. Ward and producer Micheal Phillips have recouped their talents to make this film. A classic in its own right, "The Sting," was the result of their last joint effort.

The sets, immaculate in detail, were highly enhanced by Sven Nykvist's outstanding photography. His footage of the

marine animals and along the bay were, in a word, beautiful.

He also created some interesting views from inside the boilers. Just this side of gushing, the photography throughout the movie was incredible.

The settings were the epitome of the 40s era that some only know from old movies and Rockwell paintings. For example, the diner where Susie works is spit-and-polish perfect, right down to the row of chrome-trimmed barstools.

Another boon to the film is the music. It adds tremendously to the atmosphere of each scene, varying from emphatic classical music during Doc's scenes to emotional blues and lively swing tunes during the rest of the film.

The score is responsible for adding much life to scenes like the Frog Fiasco and an entertaining dance-off between Doc and Susie.

"Cannery Row" is a must-see. This thoroughly entertaining film is playing at the Mann Slide Road Theatre, across the street from the South Plains Mall.

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Photo by Adria Salder

### Take it if you can

Tech's Jeff Taylor, with ball in hands, taunts TCU's Darrell Browder in action from Tech's 71-65 win over the Frogs two weeks ago. Taylor and company have fallen on hard times since that

game losing two of three. The Raiders will try and get back on the winning side this Saturday night at 7:30 against SMU.

## Holmes-Cooney bout moved to June

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerry Cooney will fight Larry Holmes for the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas June 11, instead of March 15, because of a shoulder injury.

Bob Halloran, director of sports for Caesars World, made the announcement today following an examination of Cooney at New York University Medical Center.

Participating in the examination were Cooney's physician, Dr. Jeffrey Minkoff, and two physicians from the Cleveland Clinic — Dr. Steve Ockner who specializes in internal medicine and Dr. John Bergfeld, an orthopedist.

Halloran's announcement confirmed what most people suspected ever since Cooney suspended training last Friday. Cooney returned from his training camp in the Catskills to his Huntington, N.Y., home Sunday.

Cooney injured his left shoulder while throwing a left hook during a sparring session Jan. 11, according to trainer Victor Valle.

Earlier, Cooney had canceled a December fight against Joe Bugner because of a back injury which Valle said is not related to the shoulder problem.

He resumed sparring for the Holmes fight earlier this month, but stopped last Saturday on the advice of his physician.

"When he tried to spar again," said Valle, "he was just holding his hand up. He couldn't hook. He didn't have power in the punch. We're not just going to send Gerry Cooney there for any type of money unless he's in shape."

Holmes lashed out at the injured Cooney saying the challenger and his managers wanted to push the title bout back to the June date they had wanted all along.

"These whackos are doing a good job of conniving and scheming. They're just afraid he'll lose his big payday," Holmes said.

Holmes, talking to newsmen in his Caesars Palace suite, said he felt certain the fight, which was to guarantee each boxer \$10 million, will be called off. But, he questioned Cooney's shoulder injury and said football players come back every week following injuries.

He told of meeting a man in a wheelchair earlier and said the man told him, "Hell, I'll fight you for a million bucks."

Holmes said he felt sorry and disappointed for the people who had invested both time and money in the bout.

## Tech looking for blue-ribbon job

By MIKE McALLISTER  
UD Sports Writer

If the past is any indication — and most of the time it usually is — then the Tech women's basketball team will give a blue-ribbon performance Thursday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Because in this topsy-turvy, roller coaster of a season, coach Donna Wick's troops have — for the most part — played to the level of their competition. In other words, when the Raiders' opponent is of high-caliber play, then Tech performs like a shiny new Colt .45. But when the opposition poses about as much a threat as a team from "Our Lady of the Heavenly Bodies", then Wick sees her team play like some cold-shooting nun with bad knees.

So when Oklahoma rolls into town tonight for a 7:30 contest, Wick is hoping that her Raiders can put it all together against the formidable foe from OU.

"We do tend to do that (play to the competition)," said Wick Wednesday as she tried to recuperate from a stomach-turning 74-68 win over North Texas Tuesday night.

But the thing that may be tying more knots in Wick's stomach is the fact that the Raiders couldn't put away Tuesday's game after getting up by 18 points. It's been a problem all year.

"We jumped out and then let up," said Wick. "We've

had a tendency to do that all year, to get a big lead and let up.

"We didn't play real well last night. But against Wayland (Baptist) and Baylor, we played two of the best games so far this season. I think we're starting to get it together but we just weren't ready last night."

Yet, when you have a player such as the caliber of Carolyn Thompson, you can afford a lackadaisical effort while still coming out on top.

The sophomore forward hit the first basket in the NTSU game, and that enabled her to become Tech's all-time leading scorer. She was to end the game with 27 points and 18 rebounds.

But the 6-½ forward may have a tougher time Thursday if OU ace Molly McGuire is in action.

Right now, though, McGuire may not play because she still is recuperating from a broken hand. The Sooners' leading scorer and rebounder, McGuire has scored 44 points in her last two games against Tech and was averaging 21 points and eight rebounds a game before her injury.

"I think OU is an excellent team," Wick said. "I think if we can contain her (McGuire), that will be the key."

OU was 15-8 coming into this week while the Raiders sport a 17-10 record after Tuesday's win. Last year, the two teams split, with OU winning in Norman, 69-56, and Tech taking the victory in Lubbock, 79-70.

## LSU winning despite lack of stats

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Maybe they do it with mirrors.

There has to be some way to explain why Louisiana State University — on the bottom of just about every statistical category — is second in Southeastern Conference basketball standings, bidding for another league championship and contending for a fourth straight trip to the NCAA playoffs.

In the 10-team SEC, LSU is ninth in both field goal percentage and free throw percentage, seventh in both scoring and rebounding and 6th in scoring defense.

In rebounding margin, LSU is dead last — a distinct turnaround for a team that made it to the Final Four last season by banging the boards and muscling the middle.

So how is coach Dale Brown keeping the balloon aloft?

"I can explain it — exuberance, spirit. Those little freshmen get after it," said Elmore "Scoop" Hudgins, the SEC director of information. Hudgins was contacted by telephone at his Birmingham, Ala. office for updated statistics.

"If we had a conference statistic on recovering loose balls, they'd probably show up there," he said.

Brown said it's obviously a matter of intangibles — things that can't be ranked statistically.

"Two things," he said. "No. 1 is chemistry. I think they all really enjoy playing together."

"Second, they are highly coachable. They'll do anything you tell them to do."

The dedication isn't lost on LSU's home fans either. Following the loss to Georgia on Saturday, which tumbled LSU from sole possession of the conference lead, the fans gave the Tigers a standing ovation as they left the court.

Playing without 6-7 sophomore Leonard Mitchell, the only returning big man from last year's Final Four team, LSU bowed 57-51. Leonard was sidelined by a sprained ankle, but

Brown wouldn't accept that as an excuse.

"Even with a full team, we don't match up to Georgia man-to-man," he said. "We still could have won it, even without Leonard."

"I think the standing ovation at the end of the game was a tribute to the team. But I don't think we deserved it that day," he said.

Neither 6-8 freshman Steffond Johnson, 6-10 freshman Ray Borner nor 6-8 junior Tyrone Black has established himself as a replacement for All-America Durand Macklin or center Greg Cook, two of three starters who graduated.

So Brown frequently surrounds Leonard and 6-5 outside sharpshooter Howard Carter, the other returning starter, with three guards — freshman Derrick Taylor, listed at 6-0, but closer to 5-10; sophomore Johnny Jones, 6-1, and 6-5 sophomore John Tudor, a defensive specialist.

The result is a patient offense and an exciting, tenacious defense.

Larry White, basketball information director, says he has a clue that could reveal how LSU performs the levitation trick. He keeps a record of turnovers and says the unofficial statistic could shed some light on it.

LSU has turned the ball over 292 times in 21 games, while forcing opponents to commit 426 turnovers, he said.

It's the kind of basketball LSU played when Brown first took over and started building.

And the fans love it. Every home game is a sellout, even though the 13-8 overall mark is far below LSU's 20-1 at the same stage last season.

"Last year, we set home attendance records for single game total and average," White said. "We're approaching that this year, but I doubt that we'll break them."

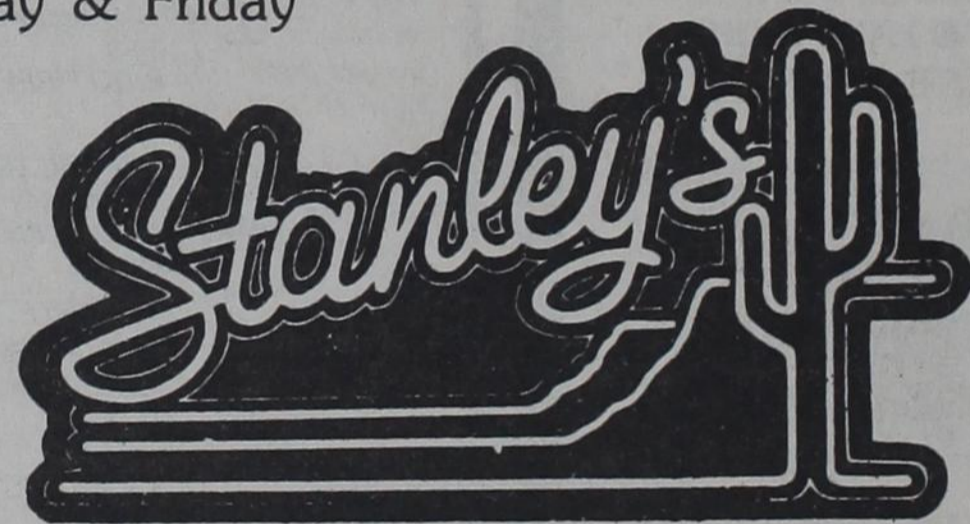
Hudgins says the fans may themselves be a factor.

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# Players, owners off to rocky start with meetings

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Negotiations between representatives of the National Football League's players and owners got off to a rocky start with both sides sharply criticizing the opposition's opening proposal.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL management council, left the bargaining room less than an hour after the two sides sat down to exchange initial proposals.

Donlan described the union's proposal, which included a demand for a greater percentage of the owners' gross revenues, as a "self-serving, rambling 11-page statement" designed to attract news media attention.

"It was not a traditional labor proposal where you address certain problems and express demands," said Donlan.

The two sides met for about two hours to discuss procedural matters and returned after a lunch break to begin actual negotiations.

Emerging from the afternoon session, Donlan said both sides had agreed to a brief recess to study one another's statements. However, 45 minutes passed with no resumption of talks, and officials later said that talks had been broken off until noon today.

At a news conference, NFL Players Association representatives expressed displeasure that Donlan had shown up for the opening round of negotiations with only four other negotiators — no owners and no representative of NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Gene Upshaw, the union president, also charged that

managements' 16-page opening proposal lacked substance and called it "an insult to our members."

Donlan said the management proposal sought to make "corrections and adjustments" to the current player contract, which expires July 15.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, countered that the changes sought to take away advances the union had made in the past 14 years.

The union proposal reiterated the players' demand for a percentage of gross revenues, but didn't set a specific percentage. Instead, it asks that management provide the union with more information and statistics.

The NFLPA had earlier said it would seek 55 percent of owners' gross revenues, but owners have claimed that 42 percent already goes to players' salaries.

"We are prepared to discuss the percentage that is actually going to players, and once we see those figures, we will present our actual bargaining demands as to the exact percentage," the union proposal stated.

The management proposal appeared to offer only minor changes from the existing contract.

Owners have called the demand for revenue-sharing unrealistic, but union members insisted that they wouldn't back down from the concept.

"The philosophy is definitely written in stone," Upshaw told reporters.

"What we're talking about right now is not a number.

We're talking about the philosophy and the way that we're going to set up the percentage of the gross," said Stan White, the Detroit Lions' player representative.

The 55 percent plan was outlined in a union brochure distributed to the 1,500 NFL players last year.

The NFLPA was represented by an 18-man group, including Garvey and seven members of the union's executive committee who will actually participate in negotiations.

The meetings here at the Diplomat Hotel are to provide a starting point for negotiations and a basis for discussion among NFL owners at their annual meetings March 21-26 in Phoenix, Ariz., while the union meets the same week at Albuquerque, N.M.

Donlan said no decision had been made on a date or site for future negotiations.

The current collective bargaining agreement, defined in 1977, expires July 15 and talks opened amid speculation that the two sides are so far apart the union could be headed toward its first strike since 1974.

A lack of solidarity among union members was one of the problems hampering the NFLPA during an ineffective 44-day strike during the summer of 1974.

The current system stresses individual negotiations for players, but the NFLPA says that approach has not worked for the majority of its membership.

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Discount tickets available at Student Activities Office

**TECH'S NATURAL MARKET!**  
Herbal Teas  
Natural Cosmetics  
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The Alternative Food Co.  
Located just off-campus at 2611 Boston Avenue 747-8740

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**THE TICKET CLINIC**  
Management System

**STEAK SPECIAL!**  
Two Chop Sirloins Only \$4.95 For Two  
**CROSSWORD PUZZLER**  
Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle  
ACROSS: 1 Brim, 4 Isolated rocks, 9 Lout, 12 Exit, 13 The Pentateuch, 14 Macaw, 15 Condensed moisture, 16 Charity, 17 Raised, 18 Actress Field, 20 Exist, 21 Chromium symbol, 23 Beverage, 24 Sewing implement, 28 Part of HRH, 30 Scraped, 32 Declare, 34 Sailor, 35 Shoshonean, 36 Contrition, 39 Damp, 40 Designated, 41 Ancient, 43 Rhodium symbol, 44 Babylonian deity, 45 Quet, 47 Proverbs, 50 Declared, 51 Time period, 54 Lend an —, 55 Because, 56 River island, 57 Attempt, 58 Lock of hair, 59 Female deer, 1 Young boy, 2 Anger, 3 Church benches, 4 Bog: down, 5 Amassed, 6 Host, 7 Ethiopian, 8 Quiet!, 9 Crew member, 10 Exit, 11 Novelly, 17 Shade tree, 19 Cooled lava, 20 Wager, 22 Carouse, 24 Drugs, 25 Lateen-rigged vessel, 26 Social outcast, 27 Mrs. Bunker, 29 Rockfish, 31 Hurried, 33 Ceremonies, 37 Beverage, 38 Slur over, 42 Part of a liter, 44 Conduct, 47 Deposit, 48 Swiss river, 49 Contorted, 50 Guinness title, 52 River in Spain, 53 Devoured, 55 Abbr. on a city map  
DOWN: 1 POST, 2 FEAT, 3 ANA, 4 DOB, 5 PLAGO, 6 MISS, 7 ERS, 8 CO, 9 ARN, 10 BAG, 11 ADO, 12 SEEK, 13 WED, 14 LL, 15 AN, 16 ORA, 17 BREAK, 18 BANANA, 19 HE, 20 BESE, 21 TOT, 22 WEE, 23 AT, 24 MET, 25 NIP, 26 WLD, 27 GDD, 28 OVA, 29 MO, 30 HO, 31 SOCIAL, 32 TIRE, 33 BRIS, 34 ERA, 35 OREN, 36 HOPE, 37 REP  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 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

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE**  
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O  
DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

**GORDY'S**  
**HAPPY HOUR**  
4-7 pm  
\$2.75 Pitchers (Corks or Michelob)  
\$1 Bar Highballs  
**FREE MUNCHIES**  
Register Now for our first POOL TOURNAMENT Sat. Feb 20 \$5 Entry Fee  
**DOWN UNDER LOUNGE**  
10th & University  
Tonight **CUERVO GOLD** and **Turkey Shots**  
\$1.25 7- Midnight

**COMICS**  
**The Botts Family by McGann & Castillo**  
WELL AT LEAST WE GOT ALL THE HEAVY STUFF IN THE MOVING TRUCK BEFORE IT STARTED RAINING.  
WHAT DO YOU SAY THEY'RE ALL WE DO ALL PLAY NOW'S A R GAME PACKED WE CAN TALK.  
SO WHO WANTS TO GO GET THE TV OUT OF THE TRUCK?  
Real World Comics by Wally Mongrave

**Real World Comics by Wally Mongrave**  
WE WERE SO POOR WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE -  
ONCE I WAS IN A BAD MOOD -  
MY PARENTS ASKED WHAT WAS WRONG -  
I SAID I MUST HAVE WOKEN UP ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE FLOOR.  
Fat Dawg's 2408 4th



**THE PLANETS** Tonight  
They're based in Albuquerque now, but guess where they're from—that's right—straight from Lubbock. And they're one of the most electrifying rock bands in either state. If you haven't heard these guys yet, you've been in jail! No excuse not to catch them this time around. They grab an audience and hold on for the whole night through.  
**Fat Dawg's** 2408 4th  
Friday-After Class  
25¢ Beer  
3:30-5:00



# EXTRA! EXTRA! Daring Daylight Robbery at Local Dyer Store!

For the sixth straight year (plus two crooked ones), the notorious, nefarious, and niggling Dyer Dealers attacked all of their suppliers of name-brand stereo equipment demanding lower prices and better deals so the savings could be passed on to their customers during an outlandish "Daring Daylight Robbery" sale. Led by San Antonio's own Jerry ("The Man") Dyer, the gang went to great lengths to avoid taking any merchandise of questionable quality. One supplier who claims to have been hit in this same manner by this same gang for all six years tried valiantly to hide his better stereo equipment. "It was the weirdest thing I'd ever seen", the supplier said describing the caper. "That bunch had eleven trained goats that sniffed out all my good stuff just like them

Army dogs do", he continued. Local authorities who were called in to investigate (plus some who were not) speculate that the Dyer Dealers have split the loot among their five local hideouts and are planning to disburse it this weekend among local residents at tremendous savings. This assessment seems to be another example of top detective work since the Dealers have done the exact same thing for years and are spending thousands of dollars advertising the fact. Below are some recent photos of known gang members and a partial list of the loot taken. Anyone wishing to save money on stereo has until Saturday to do so or bear the consequences of their inaction.

**FIND ONE OF THESE HIDEOUT HONCHOS AND HAUL OFF THE SAVINGS!**



**David ("The Kid") Dyer** Cuts prices with two hands and waves bye-bye too.  
**Mark ("Mark") Williams** Runs Lubbock operation with iron hand and high heels.  
**Glenn ("Bandido") Wise** Newest gang member. Thinks Dolby is a social disease.  
**Dianne ("Dqueen") Dyer** Comes from prominent family and from under large rocks.  
**Garry ("2r") Erdman** Money hungry. Sells Girl Scout cookies on his days off.  
**Bo ("Ho") Wigglesworth** Accomplished installer. Once put stereo in the navel of a fish.

★★★  
**Personals Perfect for Listening on the Lam!**  
**Personal AM-FM Stereo**

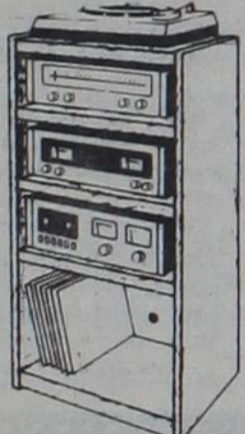


ROB US AT  
**\$2988**

Dyer believes you shouldn't have to give up stereo enjoyment just because you're on the run. Take the IS-111 with you anywhere and save money too!

**Dyer Hit O'Sullivan!**

The O'Sullivan 179 shown below has smoked glass door, casters, and glass turntable cover. The 185 at left doesn't have much except a great price! Make your stereo look good too!



ROCK BOTTOM  
**\$59**

★★★  
**Speakers of the House Held by Dyer**

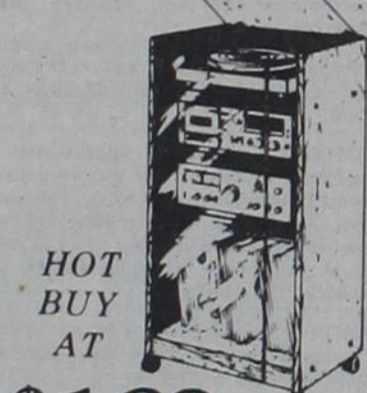
One of the most diabolical aspects of the recent Robbery by the Dyer Gang was their ruthless abduction of three prominent House Speakers. At last report, all three were being held for an embarrassingly low ransom.

One is the SS-8 Sound Source two-way which requires very little power to produce rich sound. All five Dyer hideouts will release these Speakers for only \$49 apiece which is nowhere near their actual value.

A Speaker that is highly regarded by its colleagues is the Genesis 110. They are being ransomed for only \$199 apiece. The 110 is guaranteed for life which is the same punishment awaiting any Dyer Dealer caught selling at list price.

The third known Speaker being held is the Infinity RSA. This Speaker can be readily identified by its exclusive EMIT tweeter and polypropylene woofer cone and superb overall sound reproduction. When accused of distorting the facts concerning the abduction, Jerry Dyer snarled "that them RSAs don't distort nothin'". O.ly \$149 will take an RSA out of Dyer's hands.

Inside sources report that only name-brand Speakers can be found in a Dyer hideout. When asked why he stole only name-brand speakers, Dyer stated that, in his opinion, "taking name-brand speakers ain't stealin'; SELLING house-brand or private label speakers is stealin'".



HOT BUY AT  
**\$169**

**Best Sound on Wheels Taken in Heist!**

**60-watt Booster w/ 7-band Equalizer**  
 More omph for better sound in your car. TE-70.  
**\$4988**

**120-watt Booster w/ 9-band Equalizer**  
 Even MORE omph for even BETTER sound! Model 7120.  
**\$99**

**AM-FM Cassette Stereo**  
 Model 2010 now at lowest price ever. A hot buy!  
**\$3988**

**Jensen Deluxe Cassette with Dolby NR**  
 Jensen hasn't even missed the R-410 yet! Electronic controls, Dolby NR and more for less!  
**YOU WIN AT \$169**

**Sony Deluxe Mini-chassis Auto-Reverse Cassette w/Dolby**  
 3-step equalizer, metal EQ, auto-reverse, Dolby NR, and \$30 off! Sony XR-35 is tops!  
**MAKE US CRY AT \$249**

**Roadstar Auto-Reverse Cassette with Pushbuttons**  
 You get auto-reverse and pushbutton tuning and Dyer gets practically nothing! Model RS-2930.  
**MAKE DYER HURT \$149**

**Altec-Lansing Six-by-Nine Car Speakers**  
 Altec and Lansing both chased the gang for blocks trying to get the 4A's back! All you have to do is trot to Dyer!  
**THEY'RE UNREAL \$169 pr.**

**2-way Car Speakers**  
 You'll get whoppin' Jensen sound while the Dealers get five to ten. Maybe a quarter to two. Model J-1037.  
**PAIR'S ONLY \$69 pr.**

**"Play it again, Sam!"**



**Maxell Blank Cassettes**  
 Jerry Dyer thinks the best tape on the market sold at the lowest price in the country by the greatest guy in the world is a heckuva deal! Stock up today and save! (Dealers welcome but ignored.) UD-XL-2.  
**NO LIMIT AT \$299**

**Clean up your act with Allsop Cassette Deck Cleaner**



Allsop cleaner can make your home or car cassette sound like new. If that's not good enough for you, come buy a new home or car cassette!  
**CLEAN UP AT \$388**

**Big-House Sound Onkyo**



**Deluxe Direct Drive Cassette**  
 Dyer only took the best loot so of course he hit the Onkyo place. The TA-2050 with feather-touch controls and direct drive is tops with tapers!  
**HIT US HARD AT \$7988**



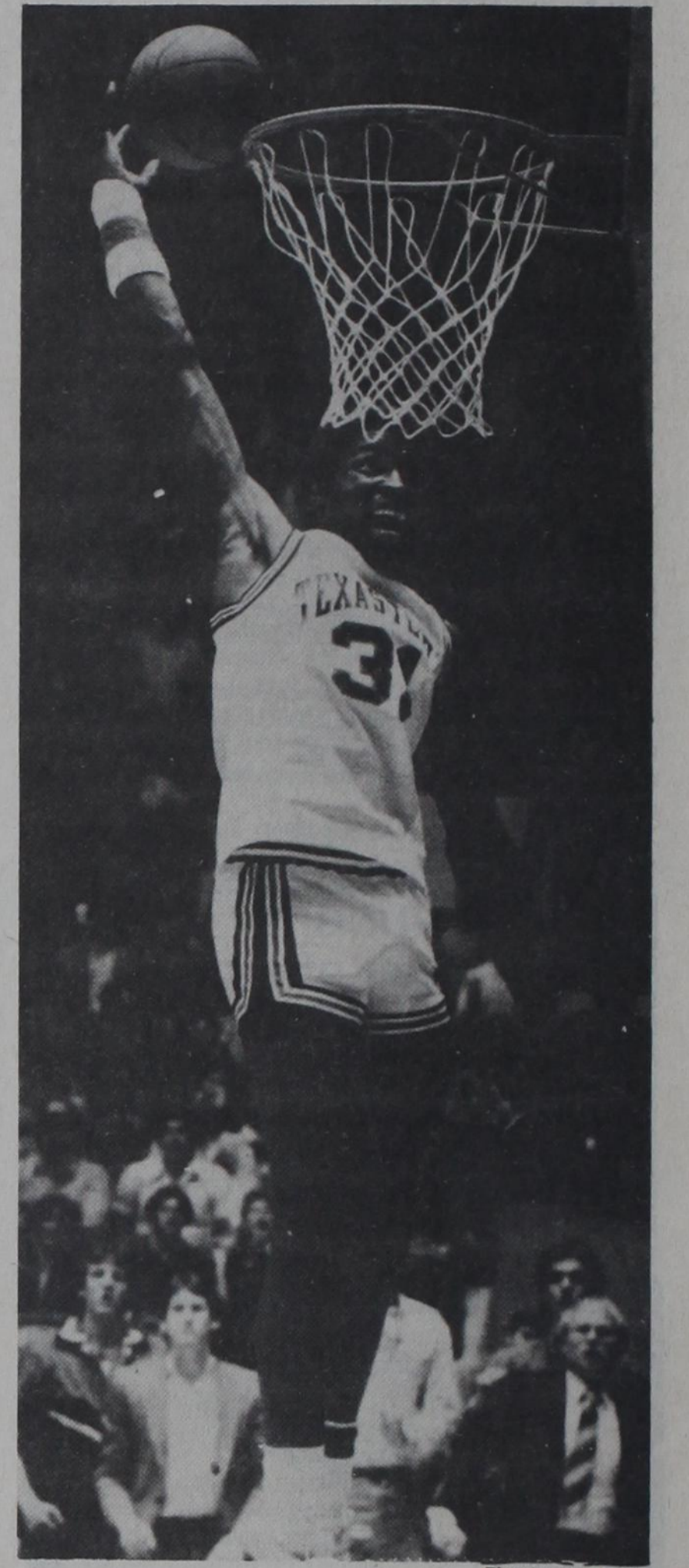
**Hitachi Belt Drive Auto Return Turntable**  
 With one kid still in college, Dyer will cry every time an HT-20 is sold. Don't miss it!  
**Deluxe Metal Cassette**  
 The Hitachi D-E55 has a lot to offer but Dyer doesn't have a lot of D-E55's to offer. LED metering, solenoid controls, Dolby NR, metal capability and more. Put in layaway with 10%.  
**HIT BUY AT \$199**

**Dyer Hit Empire Hard**



Put something nice on your record for a change. Empire 200-E.  
**A RECORD BUY \$1988**

**Deluxe Headphones**  
 The Sennheiser 400's  
**ROBBERY AT \$2988**



**Jam time**  
 Junior college transfer Charles Johnson lets out a loud yell as he prepares to "jam" the ball through the goal as the Raider bench looks on.

**Raiders crush Horns**

The Tech Lacrosse team got off to a good start as it whipped the Texas Longhorns 12-4 in the teams' season opener in Austin. Tech jumped out to an early lead by taking advantage of a Texas delay of game penalty, which left the Steers playing a man short before the contest ever began. By the end of the first half Tech had taken a commanding 7-1 lead and extinguished all hopes of a Longhorn win. Scott Chattenden led the Tech scoring with five goals and four assists. Chattenden was followed by Kevin Bennett with four goals while Larry Page, Andy Ullman and Jeff Stansbury threw in one goal each for the Raiders. Chattenden began the Raider's scoring by pitching in the first two goals with less than five minutes gone in the first quarter. Stansbury added another net to put the Raiders on top by three. The Horns came back with a goal near the end of the first quarter to leave the opening period tally at 3-1 in favor of Tech. Bennett opened the second period just like Chittenden had opened the first period by throwing in two quick goals. The second quarter was all Tech as the Raiders got a goal from Page and another from Scott to bring the halftime count to 7-1 in favor of Tech. Tech added a goal by Ullman and two each by Chittenden and Bennett in the second half. Texas managed three more goals but it was not enough as the Longhorns fell to the Raiders 12-4. The win gave the Raiders and attacker, Kevin Bennett, a bright outlook about the '82 season. "We should win our conference this year," Bennett said.

**Sloan fired as Bulls boss; GM Thorn to take over**

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Jerry Sloan of the struggling Chicago Bulls was fired Tuesday, hours after the Bulls lost their ninth game in 10 contests, general manager Rod Thorn said. Sloan, who became coach of the National Basketball Association team in 1979 after an 11-year playing career, will be replaced temporarily by Thorn, according to team spokesman Tim Hallam. "Unfortunately, this kind of thing happens when a team is not playing well," Thorn said. "Hopefully, a change will get the team moving in the right direction." Sloan led the Bulls to the NBA playoffs last season, where the team was eliminated by the Boston Celtics. But this year's team, plagued by injuries and rumors of dissension, is mired in fifth place in the NBA's Central Division with a 19-31 record. Hallam said the team will hold a news conference today to name a replacement for Sloan. In a telephone interview, Sloan said he had no feelings of bitterness at his dismissal. "I feel about like I always do," he said. "I don't have any regrets. If I had had one more game to coach, everything would have been all right." The Bulls had been haunted by rumors of dissension among players and hostility between Sloan and the team, but Sloan denied that such problems were at root of the team's woes. "I don't blame anyone," he said. "I have no ill feelings toward my players." Sloan said he was not yet certain whether he would seek another coaching job. "I would like to spend some time with my family and some other things, but I don't have any specific plans," he said.

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