

Texas elections to be delayed?

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' congressional and legislative elections might have to be postponed if the redistricting "soap opera" does not end by March 5, Secretary of State David Dean said Monday.

Dean said it would be impossible for local officials to make the necessary preparations for the May 1 primaries if the districts are not set by March 5.

The redistricting mess, which began over a year ago in the legislature, now is in the hands of federal judges. A three-judge panel in Dallas is considering the districts for Texas House and Senate seats. A three-judge panel in Austin is doing the same for congressional seats.

In a report filed Friday with the Dallas court, Dean told the judges the May 1 primaries would have to be pushed back if no plans are handed down by March 5. The Dallas court has set a March 1 hearing. The Austin court, considering the congressional plans, has set no further hearings, but Dean anticipates one will be called.

Dean said the process has become a "soap opera," in which readers can tune in at any time and feel as if they haven't missed anything.

Aside from drawing the districts, the federal judges must rule on Gov. Bill Clements' and Speaker Bill Clayton's requests to hire outside lawyers to replace Attorney General Mark White. Clements and Clayton say they are unhappy with the job White is doing.

"The March 5 deadline is necessary because county election officials must have sufficient time following announcement of the

Politics ... around the state

court's plan to redraw districts and election precinct boundaries where required, prepare maps and a proper description of the new districts and election precincts, make necessary substitutions or additions to existing voting boxes and be able to notify all concerned persons of the above changes," Dean told the judges.

The filing deadline for legislative races has been postponed from Feb. 1 to March 19 by the Dallas court.

The deadline for 16 of the 27 congressional districts also was postponed to March 19.

In a Monday letter to White, Dean complained about a motion filed Friday by the attorney general, asking that the filing deadline for congressional races be moved to March 12.

"I strongly protest you taking any actions in this lawsuit without first consulting my office and obtaining my approval," Dean said.

U.S. Justice Department officials tossed out the congressional and legislative redistricting plans approved by the state. Federal officials said the plans violated the U.S. Voting Rights Act.

The plans got to federal court before the Justice Department ruling. Minority plaintiffs challenged the plans.



Photo By Adria Salder

Fun in the sun

Tech student Mark Manders takes advantage of the city's recent 80-degree weather as he studies under the sun at the Tech Found-

tain. The sun may be clouded by dusty skies later this week.

Cavazos opposes new college systems

By SUSAN CORBETT
 UD Reporter

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Monday he opposes a recommendation to place all Texas public universities and colleges, except the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems, in four new geographical systems.

A special task force on higher education, appointed by Gov. Bill Clements, submitted the proposal at its meeting last Wednesday.

"I have a considerable problem with that proposal. I don't know how we would be aligned or with whom," Cavazos said.

Tech would be placed in a West Texas system. Other universities would be placed in regions south of San Antonio, the upper Gulf Coast and north and east Texas. Each area system would have its own board of regents.

The reports said UT and A&M should be the state's "flagship universities" with dedicated resources to achieve worldwide eminence with an enrollment restricted to potential scholars as well as distinguished faculty.

A report further divided the universities into several categories, defining the role and scope of each university or college. The categories include flagship universities, state universities, professional schools, community junior colleges, and technical, vocational and

other special purpose institutes.

Tech and other state universities were defined as having limited professional and Ph.D. programs with peaks of excellence in one or more programs and with libraries and labs sufficient to support graduate education.

Tech also was defined as a selective admission university with faculty recognition for teaching excellence and requirements for continuing enrollments for students who are admitted, this to prevent waste through a lack of retention.

Cavazos said he supports the concept of identifying the major thrust of a university, but believes Tech is one of three major statewide institutions.

"I don't like the term flagship. I wish they'd drop the whole thing," Cavazos said. "I raised the issue that many universities are distinguished in certain areas and felt that to put an emphasis on two of them delegates the rest of us into kind of a second tier."

Tech compares with UT and A&M and exceeds their abilities in several areas, but is not recognized as such, Cavazos said.

"I know we do certain things better than they do at the present time. We have some very distinguished faculty, excellent students and excellent research programs," he said.

Cavazos said the main difference in the three universities' images is fun-

ding — the real basis for competition.

"We cannot do the kinds of things those two universities can do, but we do some things better in spite of the limited funding," he said.

A part of the proposal called for the development of a fund for new construction, and repair and rehabilitation for those colleges not privileged to the Permanent University Fund. The fund would consist of \$80 million out of state general revenue monies, Cavazos said.

"We did not get into where the money would come from. That would be up to the wisdom of the legislature," he said.

Cavazos said the task force should approach the proposed draft in a different way. The proposal calls for allocating the funds among the universities as determined by the legislature.

Similarly, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System would recommend and mark as needed new construction, repair and rehabilitation projects for final approval by the legislature. Cavazos said the decisions should be kept out of the legislative process.

"We'd be back where we were several years ago, arguing for funding and building with the legislature. I argued for formula. I'm concerned that we would have to be facing the bulk of

the population on the other side of the state in these matters, as the West Texas advocate," he said.

Cavazos said he found the terminology of the proposals constraining, and that he was successful in rewriting a section. He said he still wants to change the faculty recognition clause to include research, not just teaching excellence.

Cavazos said he is unsure of how restrictive the proposal would be. He said he is concerned about increasing bureaucracy, the maintenance of program quality and sufficient resources to maintain the programs in such a vast region.

"I would not want to get into a pure West Texas model. Tech is not a West Texas institution. Students from all counties in Texas come here and the bulk of the enrollment is from Dallas and Fort Worth," he said.

The original discussion of the new system proposal had some merit, Cavazos said.

"It called for the designation of a major university in each of the areas that would have the doctoral programs and bulk of the research in the area. I'd have no problem with that," Cavazos said.

Officials say problem lies with redistricting

By PETE McNABB
 UD Reporter

Local election officials had mixed reactions Monday to a suggestion by Texas Secretary of State David Dean that the scheduled May 1 primary elections be postponed.

The officials all agreed, however, the on-going redistricting battle is becoming somewhat of a headache.

Lubbock County Republican Party Chairwoman Ruth Schiermeyer said the proposal to postpone the elections is more than just a good idea.

"I think it's going to be a necessity," Schiermeyer said Monday. "It (the current primary date) just does not leave enough time."

The filing deadline for many local offices was extended from Feb. 1 to March 19 earlier this year after the U.S. Justice Department ruled that the redistricting lines established by the legislature and the governor are invalid. Federal panels are working to redraw the lines.

'We'll have our elections one way or the other. There's no doubt about that.'

— Madison Sowder

The extended filing deadline has put a crunch on election officials, who are required by Texas law to have absentee balloting available by April 5 — 20 working days before the primaries.

Although the filing deadline is March 19, election officials in Austin may not have the verified lists of candidates for each office until three or four days later, Schiermeyer said.

Printing the ballots alone probably will take 10 days, since different ballots are needed for every precinct, Schiermeyer said. Several more days are needed for the ballots to be certified by the county clerk and prepared for the elections.

Lubbock County Clerk Frank Guess agreed with Schiermeyer that preparing the ballots in time for absentee balloting will be difficult. He said, however, the primaries should not be postponed.

"Everything is set up to handle the primaries for that particular time," Guess said. "I think that May 1 is when we should have the primaries."

Guess also indicated that he may decide to turn down requests by local Republicans who want to pay the county to prepare the ballots for them, especially if the redistricting debate is not settled soon.

If Guess denies such requests, Schiermeyer said the Republicans will have to go through a private ballot-printing service in Austin, which could take several additional days to complete.

A local Democratic election official said that primary postponement would have little effect on the elections.

"It wouldn't be the end of the world (if the primary is postponed)," said Lubbock County Democratic Party Chairman Madison Sowder, who favors a June or July primary date anyway.

The ballots for the Democratic primary in Lubbock County are being prepared by some Lubbock friends of Sowder who have prepared ballots before, he said.

"It (the cramped election schedule) is going to be hard to deal with," Sowder said. "But it's not going to be as hard as it's going to be in some of the larger counties."

Schiermeyer said challengers will have a slim advantage over incumbents if the primaries are postponed because of the additional time to put their name before the public.

Sowder said the additional campaign time will work to an advantage for some candidates but as a disadvantage to others.

"I doubt that it (the delay) would play a significant role," Sowder said. "We'll have our elections one way or the other. There's no doubt about that."

LGH patient number increases Average highest in hospital's history

By GAIL FIELDS
 UD Reporter

The average number of patients per day in January at Lubbock General Hospital was the highest in the hospital's history, and February promises to be another record-breaking month, hospital administrator Jake Henry told Lubbock County Hospital Board members Monday.

The average daily census for January was 171.8, an increase of about five patients per day since December. December also showed an increase in patients per day.

The December average daily census was 166. Henry said he expects the average daily census growth trend to continue. So far, the average daily census for February has been 180 patients per day.

Board members said despite the high census, certain departments are not fulfilling their potential. The department of surgery was cited for not handling as many patients as it could.

Inpatient surgery procedures totaled 222 for January, a low number in comparison to other Lubbock hospitals, Henry said. The number of outpatient procedures for January totaled 26.

"In surgery, we have a long way to go, we have lots of volume to expand,"

Henry said.

Nursing recruitment is another area lacking strength at Lubbock General, board members say. Hospitals across the nation are suffering from a shortage of nurses as evidenced by a 70 percent turnover rate nationally.

Henry said Lubbock General needs to focus on two areas of nursing employment. He said the hospital needs to be vigilant in its recruitment and strive to retain the nurses already at Lubbock General.

Some relief from the nursing shortage is expected in the next eight to 12 weeks when seven to nine nurses come to Lubbock General from overseas.

Henry said in the future the hospital possibly can step up its recruitment program by sending the hospital's nursing recruiter to England, Scotland and Ireland to recruit English-speaking nurses. Henry suggested that board members try to install provisions in the next budget for nurse recruitment in Great Britain.

In other business, board member Steve Smith of Slaton said some residents of Slaton are expressing concern for how the Emergency Medical Service money is being spent.

The Lubbock County Hospital District has five EMS substations in

surrounding cities: Abernathy, Shallowater, Slaton, Idalou and Wolforth.

The cities that have contracts with EMS pay the operational costs of the EMS substations. However, the LCHD handles the operating costs for ambulance service in Lubbock. Smith said Slaton lost \$13,000 last year for EMS operating costs.

The cities pay for the maintenance, gas and supplies for their ambulances. The personnel for the ambulance service is volunteer, Smith said.

On the recommendation of the Administrative Committee, board members voted to defer signing the substation renewal contracts until the situation can be studied.

Board members also heard two finance committee recommendations on purchases.

The Board passed the committee's recommendation to rent a Clinical Automated Chemistry Analyzer from the Dallas-based Beckman company for \$4,649 a month. Committee Chairman Wayne Smith said the analyzer will be funded from the amount usually allotted for chemical analysis.

TODAY

NEWS

Tech's television station KTX-TV receives a new antenna. See Page 4.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a chance of blowing dust. High today near 80. Low tonight mid-40s. Winds northeasterly 20-25 mph.

One voice of the students vanishing amid the trivial



Inez Russell

Determining what students believe — what they want from the university — is never easy. On a campus of 22,000-plus students, it is virtually impossible.

So when Tech administrators want to know what students believe, they simply contact that amazing group of guys and gals who have been elected to speak for the students — the Student Senate.

The credibility of that voice, however, has fallen into disrepute in recent years. How great a student voice can a body be that failed to draw even 15 percent of the students to the polls during the last election?

Even with that low turnout, the Student Senate still is the body administrators turn to when wanting to know the students' opinions on various issues.

But in order for the administration to take that voice seriously, the Student Senate needs to concentrate more on influencing major administrative policy decisions and less on trivial matters.

For all its importance as one of the major campus student voices, the Senate has taken several actions recently that have shown it to be little more than a group of high schoolers playing Student Council.

Take the case of the Tech yearbook, *The La Ventana*.

Tech's yearbook editors, Jerri McCrary and Jeff Tinnell, decided this summer to change the format of the *La Ventana* from its traditional magazine style to a more common yearbook setup — with each separate section being woven around a central theme.

At last week's Senate meeting, senators passed a resolution that the yearbook return to the

magazine format because such a format is a Tech tradition.

The yearbook editors decided to make the change to a more common yearbook format only after a lot of thought and planning. They researched yearbooks from across the nation, talked to several campus leaders and even surveyed lots of Joe and Janet Tech students who might have never heard from their student senators before.

Many other factors were taken into consideration by the editors before they changed the format. Yet, neither editor was called and asked to give the reasons behind the change before the Senate passed its ill-advised resolution.

Perhaps our esteemed senators could have at least given the *La Ventana* staff a chance to put out its product before jumping on it as a bad idea.

Isn't it a good idea to see how the new format works out before recommending a return to the old style?

A good idea, yes, and just plain common sense — something the Senate seems to have lacked many times this year.

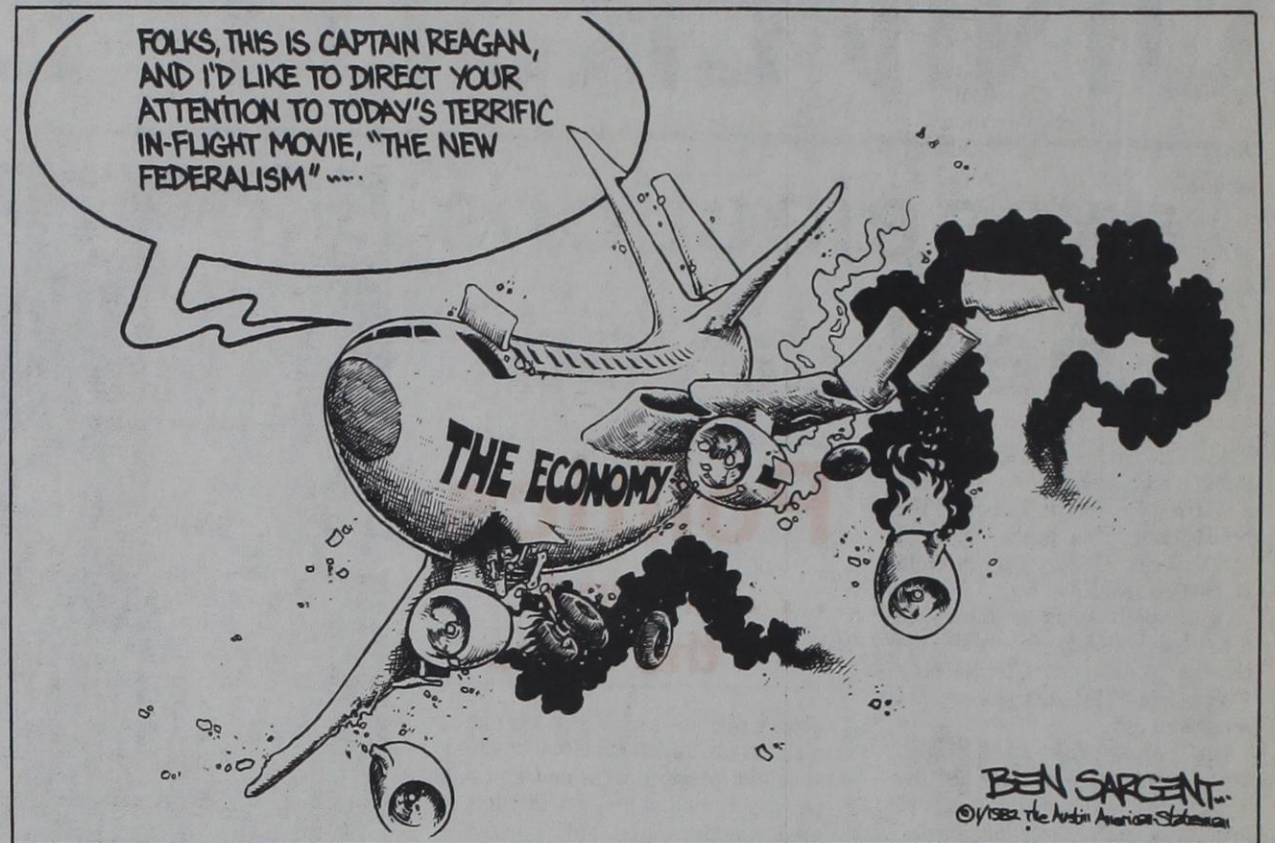
For instance, take a resolution the Senate plans to discuss at its next meeting. The senators plan to tackle the pressing issue of what cheers the Tech cheerleaders should perform at games.

Do "Two Bits" more often but forget about "Shove that Ball Across that Line," the senators will recommend to the cheerleaders if the resolution passes.

It's nice to know the senators are on the job, taking stances on hard-hitting, controversial issues that could shape the future of Tech students, one and all.

The Senate is, and should be, the voice of the students. They are our elected officials. But that voice has been growing weak lately, and some of the foolish actions by senators during the past year are threatening to stifle that voice permanently.

How can anyone — administrator or fellow student — take seriously a body that spends so much of its time in just plain sticking its nose where it doesn't belong.



Letters to the Editor

Not a debate

To the Editor:

Over 40 years ago when I was a college student I attended every debate that was presented and every time, left with a better understanding of the issues debated.

On Feb. 18, 1982, I attended my first debate on a college campus since 1937, which was between the Moral Majority, represented by a Mr. Cal Thomas, and the A.C.L.U., which was represented by Mr. John Duncan. I thought both gentlemen made good presentation of their positions on religion and politics, which was the subject to be debated. But when the question-and answer-

period came, the Tech Ideas and Issues Committee only wanted one-sided discussion.

Every question was aimed at Mr. Thomas with only an occasional comment by Mr. Duncan. I had a two-pronged question for Mr. Duncan but could not get recognized because so many were lined up at the mike that all of them were not even allowed to have access to the speakers.

I will ask my questions of Mr. Duncan in print since I could not get recognized at the so-called debate.

Last year the A.C.L.U., with the aid of 10 or less children, filed a federal lawsuit against the Lubbock School Board to take Christian prayer out of our

public schools. They won.

There has never been one word said by the A.C.L.U. about the strong teaching of Humanism in our public schools. Their teaching was well demonstrated by the students attending the debate.

Now, my two-pronged question, which I will ask Mr. John Duncan, is this: If you are a Humanist, isn't it a fact that you are trying to force your religion on the majority? And two, if you are not a Humanist, isn't it a fact that you are failing to use the greatest gift God has ever given you — your mind?

R.B. Terrell

The Tech basketball season...

...or a salute to a great basketball team

J. Marra

In the interest of balancing out the slanted coverage of Bob Howell's Gerald Myers Show, it appears to this individual that some "other" observations and questions pertaining to the Tech basketball team are in order.

Naturally, these observations and questions are founded on certain assumptions, but they are questions which I believe every loyal Tech fan should be asking at this point in the season.

Perhaps the most glaring observation to be made is in terms of the incongruity between the team's talent and its mediocre won-and-loss record. Frankly, I don't believe there is another team in the Southwest Conference with as much raw talent as one finds on the Tech team.

Certainly, there is not another Southwest Conference team with as much team speed. And certainly again, there is a very good possibility that Tech's bench is as good through the eighth man as anyone's.

Obviously, the inevitable question becomes, "If these assumptions are true, what's the matter?"

My answer is, "The coach." For example, Jeff Taylor, like Geoff Huston before him, will go on to the NBA. Why then is a player of such outstanding basketball ability only averaging 16 points per game?

The reason is that he is not allowed to score. He shoots a paltry 13 shots per game, plays point guard, defends the best opposing player, and as a result, the coach has taken the shot away. Rarely is he "posted" up, high and low, in a position where his fantastic jumping and aerial ability makes him a 6-foot-8-inch player.

Rarely (or at least it seems so) is he looked to as the "money" player. Instead, the Tech team looks to balance its scoring. If possible, name one top-notch college basketball team which does not have its "money" player, a player who averages his 25 points per game. Now, does Jeff Taylor have the ability to be that type of player? Ask the NBA.

Further, one of the most distinguishing factors between

the "money" player and another player is the former's first priority when he gets the ball. That priority is to score, to look to the basket. Because of the Tech situation, Jeff Taylor almost always looks to pass first. Is the same true of Rob Williams, Terry Teagle, or Ricky Pierce?

Indeed, if Jeff Taylor were allowed to do his magic, it would appear to me that each Tech player would become that much more effective in scoring. And, while we're on the subject of Taylor, is there anyone who has followed the Tech team who believes that Jeff's little brother, Vince, should not be playing more than he is?

By way of another example, good team speed would seem to predicate a pressing, unpredictable team defense. I have yet to see Tech press at the start of a game, lay off, press again, move to a zone, move to a man-to-man, move back to a zone, press again, then off, etc., etc.

The Tech team's predictability must make opposing coaches ecstatic. The main question here is, why is such a quick team and a team shorter than others so predictable in its game strategy?

Frankly, I don't believe it is fate which has cost Tech so many close basketball games. An old maxim is that the last few minutes of a close game belong to the coach for the most part. There have been seven games decided in the last few minutes of play which account for seven of the nine losses.

An examination of those last few minutes are revealing. For example, in Tech's most recent loss to Baylor, the situation was as follows: Tech is on a hot streak having cut the Baylor lead from 13 to 3. There are approximately four minutes to play. What happens?

Tech gets outsmarted. Baylor freezes the ball for three minutes. Tech waits for those three minutes to pass before fouling. Result: with one and a half minutes to play, Tech is losing by 5. Frankly again, I would rather take a chance on losing by 5 with the ball in my hands and four minutes to play than to wait for a turnover for three minutes.

No doubt, it is easy to point fingers. It is also easy to underestimate the difficulty of a coach's decisions and overall job. But, for those loyal fans who have seen the Tech team at

its best, this season raises serious questions, none of which are too easily answered.

Still, the fact remains that the incongruity between talent and performance is too glaring to go unnoticed. This Tech team is now 14-9 for the season, and that after a 9-2 start. And, they are 7-7 in the Conference.

Coach Myers' comment in *The UD* that the team enters every game believing it is as good as its opposition seems indicative of a prevailing attitude on the coach's part. That attitude, summarily stated, is that the team and its opposition are equal. Such an attitude is reflected in the coach's belief that to win in Fayetteville is akin to hell freezing over, or that other teams are capable of beating Tech.

I would suggest that since basketball (perhaps more than any other team sport) is so intensely psychological, the preaching of "averageness" or mediocrity breeds its own kind. To my observation, the Tech team is not as good as its opposition. It is much better.

Marra is a lecturer in the Department of Mass Communications.

Fun with X and Y

Thomas Thorman

Let us suppose that X writes a letter to the student daily, highly critical of President Reagan.

Now, imagine that Y believes that X is wrong.

Y writes a letter to the paper, making fun of the man X. Y lets everyone know that X's thinking is absurd because it's not as fashionable (perhaps) as Y's own thinking. But no one knows what Y's thinking, in fact, is.

Wouldn't it be more decent of Y to take on X in the field of argument, and not get into personal criticisms?

— The readers of *The University Daily* have seen an X-Y conflict played out in the letters-to-the-editor column in the past week. I just wanted to objectify the situation. I hate to see any X's get unfairly knocked down.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, 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, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, Western Association of University Publications Managers, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 786480. Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20c. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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Officials dispute Reagan plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors and county officials went to the White House on Monday to tell President Reagan that they support the principle — but not all the details — of his “new federalism” proposal.

Both groups were determined, however, to make clear their willingness to negotiate all points of difference.

Reagan scheduled separate sessions Monday with delegates of the National Governors’ Association and the National Association of Counties.

Discussions of “new federalism” and the impact of Reagan’s proposed budget for the next fiscal year dominated the annual Washington conferences of the governors and county officials.

The two biggest points of dispute appeared to be the questions of whether states or the federal government would assume responsibility for basic welfare programs and how “new federalism” would be financed.

“We must not, we cannot, accept a program which would leave us in 1991 or any date foreseeable with any doubts about our capacity to be a just society,” Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, a Republican and chairman of the governors’ association, told the meeting of county officials.

Snelling and many other governors were concerned that under the Reagan plan, the trust fund established to finance the transfer of 43 federal programs to state and local control would be phased out in 1991.

Court upholds barring public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said today that state courts can close to the press and public the questioning of prospective jurors in trials in which the death penalty is a possible punishment.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices rejected a challenge to the California court policy by three California newspapers, which wanted the high court to study anew the public’s right to attend criminal trials.

Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day O’Connor voted to hear arguments in the case, but that vote total fell one short of the four votes required to grant such review.

Lawyers for The San Diego Union and two Riverside papers, The Morning Press-Enterprise and The Evening Press-Enterprise, argued that the blanket exclusion is unconstitutional.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Turned away arguments by Sen. Thomas Eagleton’s niece that she was denied a fair trial on her conviction of taking part in an extortion plot involving false claims that the Democratic senator from Missouri was bisexual. Elizabeth Eagleton Weigand, 25, was convicted of threatening to make public false gossip about Eagleton in 1980 and was sentenced to 4½ years in prison.
- Refused to revive a challenge by Mobil Oil Co. to U.S. Steel Corp.’s \$6.3 billion takeover last month of Marathon Oil. Without comment, the justices left intact rulings that took Mobil Oil out of the takeover race for Marathon on antitrust grounds.
- Asked the Reagan administration for its views on racial quotas used to preserve integration in two Chicago high schools by curbing “white flight.” The justices requested the Justice Department to address arguments by black parents that the quotas “place the entire burden of integration on blacks and none on whites.”
- Agreed to decide whether Los Angeles police officers can continue using two types of judo “choke holds” that render their victims unconscious on people who resist arrest. A federal trial judge, upheld by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Aug. 17, ruled that use of the holds is excessive except when a police officer is threatened with loss of life or serious injury. Eleven deaths have occurred after such holds were applied.

MOMENT’S NOTICE

- PHI GAMMA NU**
Phi Gamma Nu will have a professional meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in BA 157.
- OUTING CLUB**
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 55 of the BA.
- LUNCH & LAST LECTURE**
Lunch & Last Lecture will meet at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th. For more information call 782-6749.
- P.A.S.S.**
P.A.S.S. will sponsor a free one-hour study skills class on “Study Behavior” at 11 a.m. today in room 138 of Doak Hall.
- TOASTMASTERS**
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 254 of the BA. For more information telephone 742-0920.
- ATTORNEY GENERAL CANDIDATE**
Delta Sigma Phi will host a reception for John Hanna, state attorney general, at 9:30 p.m. in the BA Rotunda. All Tech faculty ad students are encouraged to attend.
- SORORITY OPEN RUSH**
Due to an increase in chapter membership limitation, several sororities are participating in Open Rush. Sign up by calling Dana Holland in the Dean of Students Office.
- JUGGLING CLASS**
Juggling class will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center. For more information call 742-3351.
- OMEGA CHAPTER**
The Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional Home Economics honor society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Ec building. Executive meeting will be at 6:30 p.m.
- ALPHA ZETA**
All pledges of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, will have a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Ag Pavilion.
- TECH FENCING CLUB**
The Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women’s Gym.
- PHI U**
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 Home Economics. Dean Haley will speak. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.
- AHEA**
AHEA will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Ec building in room 111.
- CAMPUS HOTLINE**
Lonely? Depressed? Just need to talk? Call INTERCHANGE 742-3671, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily.
- RED RAIDER APPLICATIONS**
Applications for interested 1982-83 Masked Rider candidates are due by 5 p.m. today in room 250 West Hall. Horseman’s tryouts will be March 1. For further information call Judi Henry at 742-2192.

ENGINEERS

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) now has a student chapter on campus. If you are interested in manufacturing, engineering, automation, robotics, etc. please consider joining SME. SME offers excellent publications, plant tours, speakers, a resume service and the support of a large and active Lubbock senior chapter. SME will sponsor a tour of G&H Casting Co. on Wednesday Feb. 24 in the evening. For further information contact Bob Fox at 744-1420 or Dr. Lambert at 742-3406.

NEWS BRIEFS

Espionage case dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals ordered Monday the dismissal of the espionage case against 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke on the grounds that the Air Force improperly extracted his “confession” about conveying secrets to the Soviet Union.

On a 2-1 vote, the appeals panel held that Cooke’s right to due process was violated. The court ruled that the Air Force must live up to its original promise not to prosecute him if he fully disclosed his dealings with the Soviets.

As it happened, wrote Judge Albert Fletcher in the majority opinion, “Military authorities acquired a confession from petitioner as to his involvement in these offenses.”

The court particularly assailed the conduct of Brig. Gen. Claude Teagarden, the staff judge advocate, or chief counsel, for the Strategic Air Command. “A failure to meet the minimum standard of professional conduct is indisputable in this case,” wrote Fletcher.

Relative testifies in inmate trial

GALVESTON (AP) — The former sister-in-law of slain prison farm manager Billy Max Moore, told the jury in the Eroy Edward Brown capital murder trial Monday that her former relative threatened to kill her six years ago.

Sandra Jeter, a Jacksonville housewife, said the incident occurred at the funeral of Moore’s mother.

“He told me if he ever saw me again, now that his mother was dead, he would kill me,” Mrs. Jeter said nervously.

Defense attorney Craig Washington did not ask further questions of Mrs. Jeter and special prosecutor Mike Hinton asked no questions.

Washington rested his case Monday afternoon and the prosecution began its rebuttal. Hinton said he had a list of 33 witnesses to call.

Two locals approve Ford pact

DETROIT (AP) — Rank-and-file voting on an agreement between the United Auto Workers union and Ford Motor Co. opened this week with two Michigan locals overwhelmingly approving the pact.

UAW members at Local 896 in Northville voted Sunday 131-5 in favor of the contract agreement, which is designed to save jobs for UAW members and cut labor costs for the No. 2 automaker.

Members of Local 849 in Ypsilanti voted Sunday 778-60 for the agreement.

“Given the economic condition of the country, and the current state of Ford’s problems, I don’t see how anybody in his right mind couldn’t say we got a good deal,” said Mike Pomeroy, plant chairman for the Ypsilanti local.

The two Detroit-area Ford locals were the first of 94 union bargaining units which will vote on the contract through next Sunday.

If a majority of eligible voters, which includes all active workers and laid-off workers in good standing with the union, vote to approve the pact, it would become effective March 1.

Commuter parkers clear out

The Office of Traffic and Parking has announced that the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum-Auditorium parking lot, located on the south portion of the Coliseum complex, will be reserved today 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 also said students can park in some areas of the Gaston Hall dormitory lot today only. He said signs will be posted at campus entrances to remind students of the adjustment.

New attacks made on Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The army newspaper, in a sharp attack Monday on the suspended labor union Solidarity, accused Lech Walesa of joining other Solidarity leaders in calling for the lynching of Communist Party officials.

The official press has generally avoided criticizing Walesa by name, reflecting the martial law government’s stand that Walesa was outmaneuvered by radicals and lost control of the labor movement.

But the newspaper *Zolnierz Wolnosci* claimed Walesa went along with other leaders in a December meeting that called for hanging some Communist Party officials.

In another development, the official news agency PAP reported the cases of four anti-Soviet dissident leaders who had advised Solidarity have been transferred from civilian courts to military tribunals. They are charged with treasonous activities.

The *Zolnierz Wolnosci* commentary ran two days before the party’s policy-setting Central Committee convenes its first meeting since the military took over Dec. 13, a session that insiders say will see a tug-of-war between party moderates wanting to salvage some of the reforms made before the military crackdown, and hardliners who want no turning back.

The Central Committee congress convening Wednesday is unprecedented in the Soviet bloc in that it occurs at a time when the military and not the party holds authority. It is to be followed by a weekend meeting of Parliament to hear proposals for special tribunals to try former party officials and possibly interned Solidarity leaders.

The army newspaper said

that at a Solidarity leadership meeting Dec. 3 in Radom, a “scenario for a crime” was set. The meeting followed security forces’ storming of a firefighters school to end a cadets’ occupation.

“The rash Jaworski, Rulewski with fire in his eyes, concrete Jurczak and scoffing Walesa — this time they were all unanimous: the gallows have to be built,” the paper said.

The references were to union leaders Seweryn Jaworski, Jan Rulewski and Marian Jurczyk. Rulewski and Jurczyk opposed Walesa last summer as not militant enough when Solidarity held its first nationwide convention. Walesa was officially elected chairman, however.

In its proposed new trade union guidelines, the government said such leaders could be blamed for “distorting” Solidarity’s character.

The document states that “organizers of hostile groupings” had also distorted the union’s character. The guidelines, published in newspapers Monday and to be discussed in factories, also outlaw “political strikes” and activity unrelated to labor issues.

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Williams takes stand

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams took the stand in his own defense Monday, saying he was “scared,” and denying that he knew either of the two young blacks he is accused of murdering.

The 23-year-old black free-lance photographer, wearing a dark blue suit with no tie, walked to the witness stand immediately after prosecutors finished cross-examining his mother, Faye Williams.

Williams’ appearance came as testimony neared an end at his 9-week-old trial on charges of murdering two of the 28 young blacks whose slayings outraged the nation.

Speculation had abounded at the sensational trial as to whether Williams would testify. Because of a gag order, neither side was allowed to make public their plans for calling witnesses.

Mrs. Williams had told jurors that her son was not a homosexual and said that “deep down in my heart” she does not believe anyone like him is responsible for the slayings.

Mrs. Williams, who has been battling cancer since 1980, also said she spoke to the mysterious Cheryl Johnson, the

woman for whom Williams claimed to be searching the night he first came to police attention. Prosecutors claim the woman doesn’t exist.

The defendant’s mother, who testified as the trial entered its ninth week, said her only child had never been in a fistfight and was not a homosexual. Prosecutors contend Williams has a violent temper and that sexual preference may have played a role in the slayings.

“Forgive me, but I need to ask you this question,” defense lawyer Alvin Binder told Mrs. Williams. “Has your son ever acted like a wussy in front of you?”

“Good God, no,” she replied.

Williams has pleaded innocent to murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths over a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other cases, but prosecutors have presented evidence in 10 additional slayings in an attempt to show a pattern that may include the Cater and Payne deaths.

20 arrested in marijuana raid

BAYTOWN (AP) — An early morning raid on a beach near here Monday netted 20 suspects and an estimated 15 tons of marijuana from a boat and three rental trucks, officials said.

Charges were pending against the group, who were mostly from Latin American countries, said Sgt. Don Bush of the Department of Public Safety. He said the 20 would probably be charged with aggravated possession of marijuana, a first-degree felony.

“It went down with no incidents,” Bush said. “This is

the end of a lot of hard work. We’re real happy.”

Bush said the confiscated weed would have a street value of about \$18 million. He said officers have been working for more than a year on the operation that led to the raid.

Bush, who directed officers from several area law enforcement agencies, said a group was transferring marijuana from a 70-foot shrimp boat into three rental trucks when authorities arrived about 3 a.m.

“A majority of it was in the trucks,” Bush said. “Two of the trucks were fully loaded and they were working on the third.”

In addition to the marijuana, officers seized the shrimp and a 22-foot V-hulled boat, and the rental trucks, Bush said.

He said five of the arrests were made on the shrimp and the others on shore.

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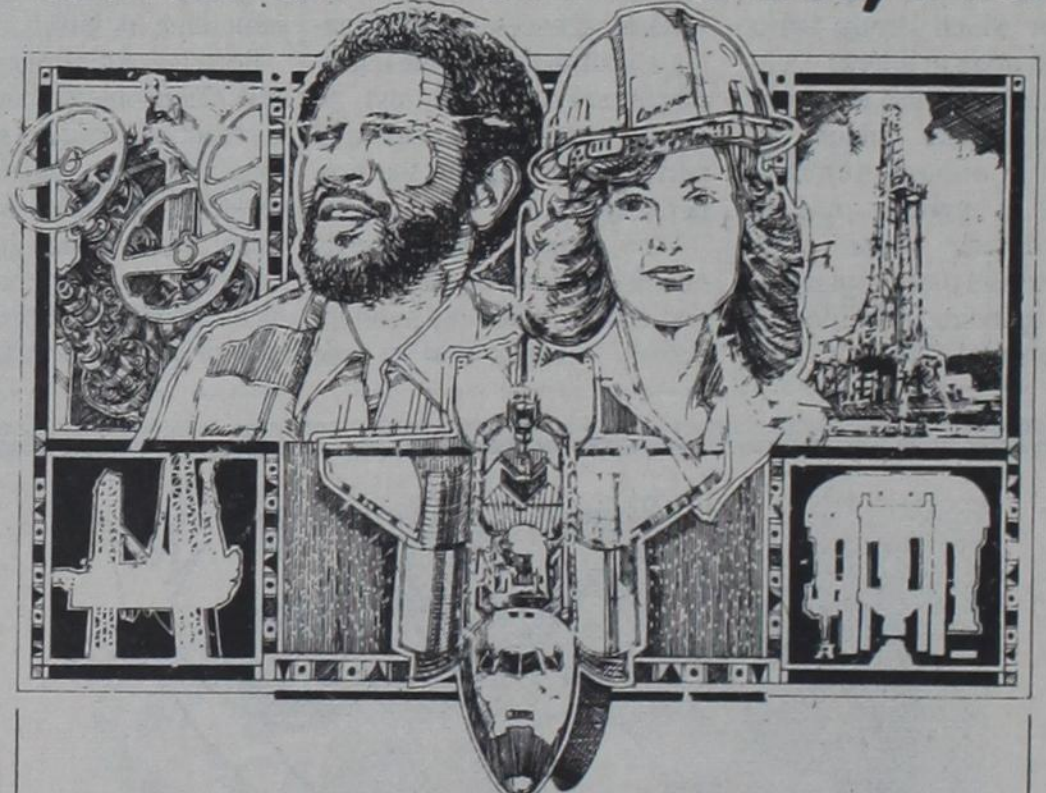
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KTXT-TV

Antenna donated to station

By CAMILLE BRIDGMAN
UD Staff

Tech's public television station, KTXT-TV (Channel 5), will be able to double its viewing area sometime this week if efforts to install an 817-foot tower and antenna are successful, station manager John Henson said.

"We really don't know exactly when the new antenna will be installed. A crew is working now on the antenna and tower," Henson said.

"It has to be a calm day with little or no wind and mild temperatures," Henson said, adding that weather is a factor to be considered for installation of the antenna.

"If I had to estimate when the tower might be installed, I'd guess sometime this week," Henson said.

Henson said the antenna and tower are a gift to Tech, donated by Amarillo's KAMR-TV. The new tower and antenna have been appraised at \$303,000.

He said KTXT-TV is operating with a 452-foot antenna that covers a 34-mile radius, but the new antenna will cover a 58-mile radius.

The new antenna will more than double the station's service area, from 4,500 square

miles to 10,000 square miles, Henson said.

"The antenna is divided into three sections of solid steel, each weighing approximately seven tons," he said.

Henson said the tower will be assembled piece by piece. Each piece will be lifted by a crane, then placed on a ginpole (a large pole used in construction). The ginpole will lift and secure each section on the tower.

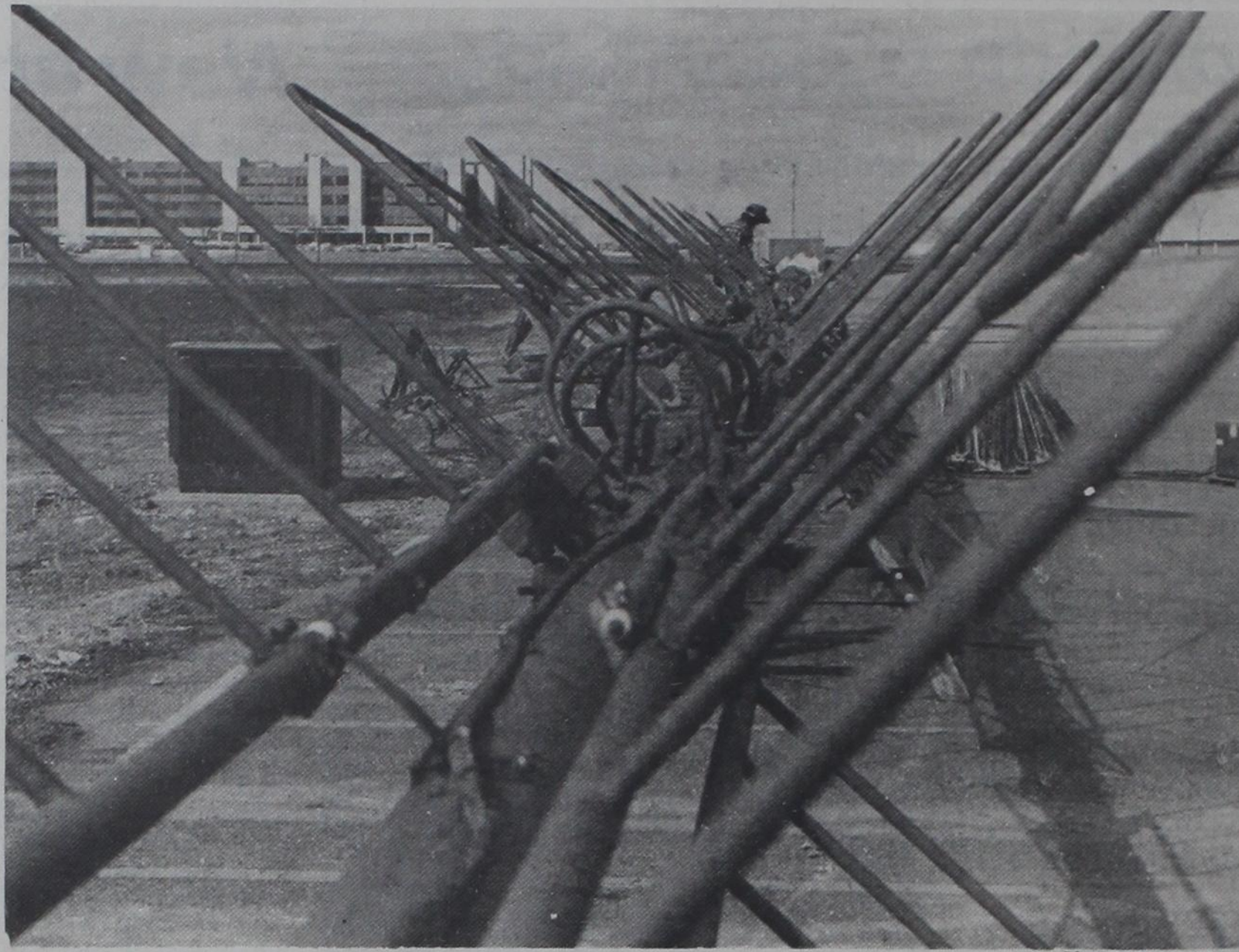
He said workers may take more than a day to assemble and install the tower.

Steel guy wires will brace the tower to keep the tower straight, Henson said, adding that West Texas winds make guy-wire installation tricky.

"If the guy wires are too tight, it will make the tower bow. The tower has to be free to move and give like a tree in the wind, otherwise it would turn over," Henson said.

With the addition of the new antenna, Henson hopes to have more people watching Channel 5.

The new viewers "could enhance contributions," Henson said, an important consideration for KTXT-TV since the station is a public television station, operating partly on public donations.



Antenna construction

Photo By Damon Hilliard

Texas bankers skittish about devalued peso

MCALLEN (AP) — South Texas businessmen and bankers still were skittish Monday about the fluctuations of Mexico's devalued peso, but many say they expect the impact to be less than in 1976, the last time the peso was devalued.

Area banks appeared to be accepting pesos for deposit only, subject to the daily fluctuating rate quoted in Mexico City. Before the Mexican government's action, banks had exchanged pesos for dollars.

In McAllen, where an estimated 30 percent of retail sales are to Mexican nationals, the Chamber of Commerce on Monday met in emergency session on how to deal with the devaluation.

Alden Schiller, chamber executive vice president, said almost half the 60 merchants attending the meeting had weathered the 1976 peso devaluation.

"We told them we felt this would be significantly less severe," he said.

In 1976, the peso lost ground against the dollar, going from a 12.50 peso merchants attending the meeting had weathered the 1976 peso devaluation.

"They (merchants) should anticipate that sales will slack at least for two weeks. The sales curve should start to normalize during Holy Week, the week before Easter," he said.

Holy Week is a traditional time for many Mexican nationals to vacation and shop in South Texas.

Schiller said the chamber urged merchants to accept pesos at a 40 to one exchange.

"Last Thursday and Friday, when there was such confusion, people were accepting them at the old rate (27 to one), they had signs of 'No Acceptamos Pesos' or they were taking them at 50 or 55 to one," he said.

"If a Mexican national sees a sign that his money is no good, that's an insult to the buyer. It's going to hurt our business more in the long run than the short term losses someone might take on a daily exchange," Schiller said.

"If somebody comes up to the teller with pesos, all we'll do is accept them for deposit only," said Ernie Williams of McAllen State Bank. "We're getting a rate from Mexico City and using that when we take pesos over (to Mexico). The rate will vary day-to-day."

Williams said Monday's exchange rate was 38.50 pesos per dollar at his bank.

Banks previously exchanged pesos for dollars, and vice versa, but those transactions apparently have stopped until the currency stabilizes.

GOLD FILLINGS TO SILVER TRILLINGS

Paul Revere was a practicing dentist before becoming a silversmith.

Therapy means cooking again

1982, N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Ten months after he was critically wounded in an assassination attempt on President Reagan, James S. Brady, Reagan's press secretary, again is enjoying two of his favorite activities, cooking and dining out.

In fact, said Dr. Arthur Koblitz, his neurosurgeon, cooking is playing an important role in Brady's physical therapy.

"Brady and his wife, Sarah, were entertaining for dinner one night and he was doing the cooking. Simmering on the kitchen stove, in Brady's favorite cast iron dutch oven, was his Goat Gap Chili, the kind, Brady said, that will clear out your sinuses," Koblitz said.

The last time Brady prepared the chili was at George Washington University Hospital for staff members who work with him as he recovers from his near-fatal injury.

The heat did not stop at the chili, for which Brady twice won first prize in a local cooking contest. He also prepared guacamole into which he poured uncountable amounts of cayenne. And he seasoned his beans with jalapenos and more cayenne.

After spending eight months in the hospital, Brady is back

home in Arlington, Va. He returns to the hospital five days a week for four hours of therapy — physical, speech and occupational. He must learn to walk again because his left leg is partially paralyzed.

By summertime, said Koblitz, he should be able to walk by himself using a cane and, after that, drive a car. But the doctor says he does not think there will be much improvement in Brady's left arm, which is almost completely paralyzed.

Cooking is an important part of Brady's therapy, according to Sue Marino, his occupational therapist. Specifically, she said, his cooking involves organizational ability, following sequential instructions, fine motor coordination, maneuvering a wheelchair in tight spots and a combination of old and new techniques.

"Cooking is a high-level skill," Marino added. "Aside from the physical capabilities, it's mental."

Cooking necessitates planning ahead so that all the ingredients are on hand and an ability to follow a recipe and perform the steps in the proper order.

Fine manual dexterity is necessary to chop and slice, and cooking with one hand involves learning how to use



special equipment such as a one-handed can opener and a board with nails that anchors and stabilizes food for cutting.

"The purpose of cooking," Marino said, "is not just so Jim will go home and do. There are a lot of skills incorporated in cooking that are very important to him. His ability to use just one hand may not improve that much, but his cognitive skills will. Jim enjoys cooking because it is something he can do for us. Whereas we are always doing something for him."

Because of his injury, Brady still has problems controlling his emotions, and his attention span is short. Sometimes he speaks in a completely normal voice; other times his voice takes on a high-pitched tone. As his condition improves, his control of these functions im-

prove.

People who have seen him during the months always are surprised by his progress. To Doug Brudette, general manager of a Washington wine shop where Brady, a wine connoisseur, has always made his purchases, the change "is a miracle."

"I'm only more amazed each time I see him," Brudette said. "He came to the house a couple of weeks ago for dinner and I had on a new pair of very pointy boots. Jim looked at them and said, 'You bought those boots so you could stamp on cockroaches in the corners.'"

To Koblitz, Brady's verbal skills, his wit, political acumen, insight and judgment seem "much intact and very close to normal."

"He has very good political instincts," he said. "I've sat with him during a press conference when he said, 'Oh, boy, the president ought not to have said that.'"

According to Koblitz, Brady has not yet attained his full capabilities.

"Some of his occupational therapy is geared to not using his left arm," the doctor said, "but that is the only sphere of his therapy in which we are teaching him to accept less than 100 percent function; all other physical therapy is still geared to normal use of everything else."

In all of this, Koblitz said, "cooking plays a role."

Almost from the beginning, food has been an important factor in Brady's recovery. As soon as he was able to eat solid food the hospital prepared special meals. Then local restaurants began to send in food that he shared with friends. Sometimes friends made dinner and brought it. Every Friday, Dominique's restaurant sent hors d'oeuvres.

"It was always Happy Hour," Brady's wife said.

Coke debuts campaign

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Coca-Cola will debut its new "Coke Is It" campaign in the Lubbock area next week, according to Dennis Greenia, Lubbock representative for the Coca-Cola U.S.A., Corp.

Coca-Cola is replacing the "Have a Coke and a Smile" campaign, which has been running since 1979. The campaign is the 28th in the company's history, dating back to the simple "Drink Coca-Cola" campaign in 1886.

"The new campaign contains no famous people, all eight different spots star non-actors," Greenia said.

One of the television commercials in the "Coke Is It" campaign features a Rice University pep rally in Houston.

Advertising Age Magazine reports that the Coke executives believe the new campaign will not wear out because of its flexibility. The new campaign also is described as "assertive and indicative of pride."

The decision to go ahead with the new campaign comes at a time when Coke is seeking its first non-food expansion, a \$795 million bid to buy Columbia Pictures.

Greenia said, however, the ad change had nothing to do with the Columbia purchase.

"Coke usually changes campaigns at the peak of the old campaign," he said.

Other advertising trade

magazines say the "Coke Is It" campaign is the most expensive in advertising history. Greenia agreed that a lot of money is going into the campaign.

The "Coke and a Smile" commercial featuring defensive tackle "Mean" Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers was the most tested commercial in history, Greenia said.

"At least two commercials in this campaign are just as well-tested for audience appeal," he said.

The "Coke Is It" campaign song was tested with six others. The selected song revolves around the theme of good times.

Although some spots are showing on television stations in larger markets and on network television, Greenia said the campaign will not be running heavily in Lubbock until March 1.

Greenia recently attended a briefing in Atlanta, Ga., concerning the "Coke Is It" campaign. He said marketing executives there said the 1982 budget would be the highest ever for Coke and that this is the most extensively researched campaign ever.

In addition to "Coke Is It" spots, Greenia said there are two more spots featuring Bill Cosby in the "Coke Challenge" motif.

Despite a report in the Dallas Morning News that the Coca-Cola Co. is beginning to feel pressure from PepsiCo, Inc., manufacturers of Pepsi, Greenia said Coke is holding up well against competitors in the area.

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Taos Piano Duo give an avant-garde recital

By JERROLD BROUSSARD
UD Staff

As Susan Blinderman and Patricia Shurbet look across their large, shiny, black grand pianos at each other, something clicks that tells the audience these two pianists are more than the Taos Piano Duo.

Tech graduates Shurbet and Blinderman have begun a Texas tour featuring their two-piano music. The duo per-

formed a recital Saturday night in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The tour program includes classical and jazz music by such composers as Brahms, Debussy, Milhaud, Gershwin and Brubeck.

Both pianists have a strong background of chamber and solo performing as well as university and private teaching. Though they have a serious classical background,

the duo likes to incorporate "fun listening things" into their recitals.

Blinderman and Shurbet studied under Thomas Redcay while at Tech. Blinderman has her Ph.D in fine arts from Tech and Shurbet has her Master of Music degree from Tech also. They have studied throughout the United States and Europe.

Shurbet said two-piano music was always on their

minds and became possible when they both relocated in Taos.

Blinderman said the main reason for the tour is because it is "so much fun." Blinderman said the public is still frightened of classical music and they had to let the spectators know how enjoyable it can be.

The two pianists said they use psychological factors when selecting material for

their programs. The audience's likes are their main concern.

Their recital opened with "Scaramouche," which means "clown," by Darius Milhaud. It is a quick-paced piece of three movements.

Dave Brubeck's "They All Sang Yankee Doodle" was chosen to close the show. This piece is a collage of American folk songs, which begins with a slow Indian chant and moves

rapidly into the American segments.

The main problem on the tour is finding two good pianos that sound alike, Blinderman said. "The main reason we are touring college campuses is because they do have good pianos."

Shurbet said being part of a duo is the "perfect solution" because it cures the loneliness of a solo performer.



Woodwind five to perform

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer

The critically acclaimed New York Woodwind Quintet will perform in the UC Center Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Thursday as part of this year's "Only The Best," sponsored by UC Cultural Events.

Consisting of Samuel Baron, flute; Ronald Roseman, oboe; David Glazer, clarinet; Donald MacCourt, bassoon; William Purvis, horn—the members are highly regarded both individually and collectively in classical solo and chamber music.

Individually, the members' orchestra affiliations have included some of the country's most distinguished ensembles such as the New York Philharmonic and the New York City Ballet. They also have faculty associations with the finest music schools in the country, including the Juilliard School of Music, Yale University and The Manes College of Music.

In the past 30 years the Quintet has made numerous appearances around the world. The group is constantly touring the United States, performing in prestigious chamber music series or university residencies.

At the request of the U.S. Department of State, the New York Woodwind Quintet has made five international tours. Visits were made to Central and South America, 11 countries of the Orient and the Soviet Union.

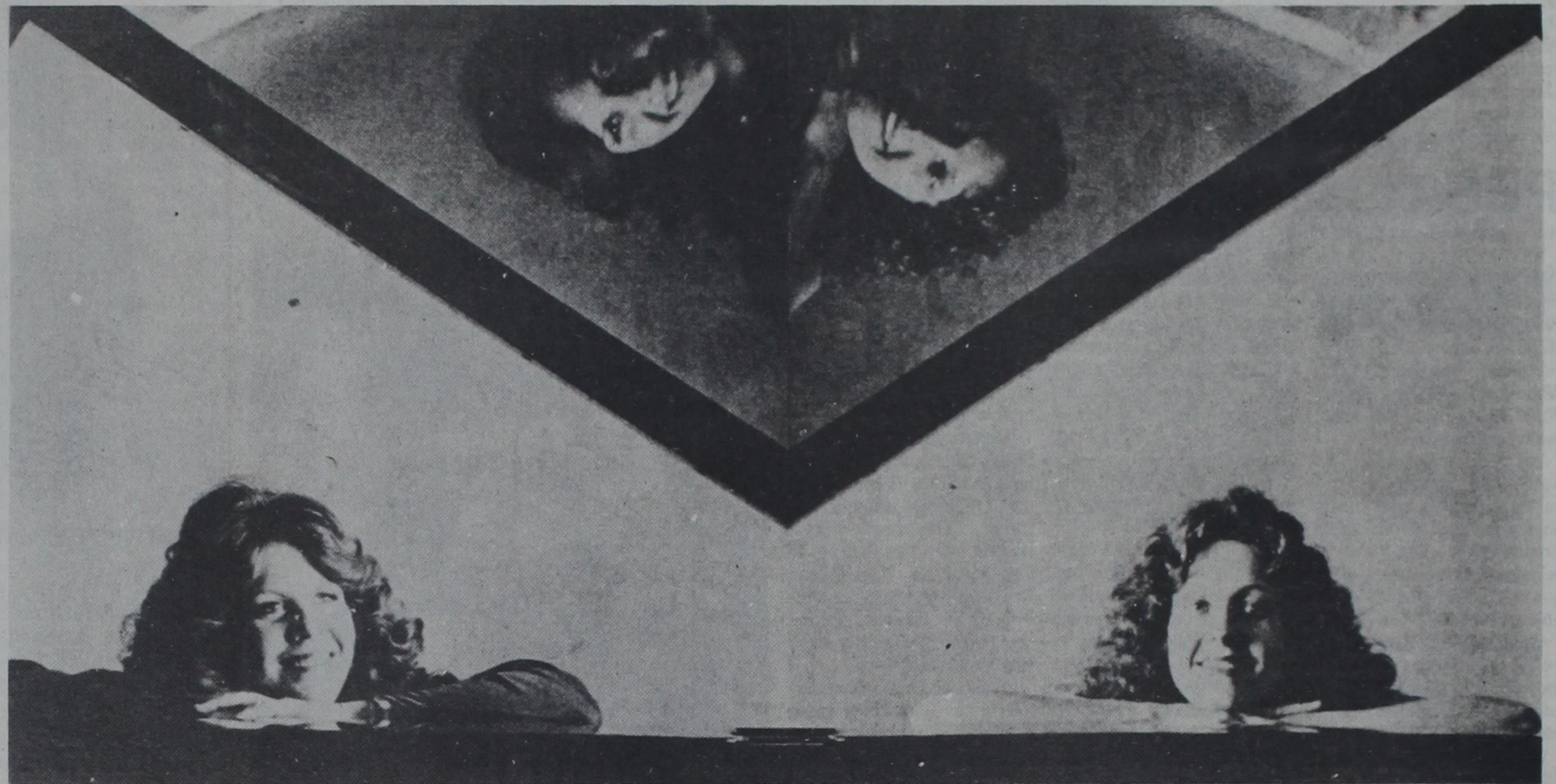
This busy group also makes frequent appearances on television and in the recording studio. The group's records have gained worldwide praise.

The Quintet has helped pioneer music education. The group initiated a wind program for Young Adults that includes workshops and masterclasses for aspiring musicians.

A number of compositions have been written, and premiered by, the Quintet and many have become classics in the woodwind repertoire.

The program Thursday will include works by oboist Roseman, Samuel Barber, Paul Hindemith, Mozart-Meyer and Ravel Schuller.

Tickets for the performance of the New York Woodwind Quintet are \$3 for students with Tech ID, \$5 for faculty-staff and \$6 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth. Telephone 742-3610 for more information.



Susan Blinderman

Patricia Shurbet

Folk troupe comes to UC

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer

The 115-member cast of Mazowsze (Miss-off-sha), a Polish dance troupe, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the UC Center Theatre.

Mazowsze is sponsored by the UC Cultural Events as part of this year's "Only The Best" campaign.

Mazowsze is not just a dance troupe from Poland. The group has been called one of the two best ethnic dance companies in the world.

The group is also acclaimed for costumes, settings and music that provides the tone of the performance.

Mazowsze was founded by Madam Mira Zimnska-Sygietynski along with her husband in 1948. Madam Sygietynski was a famous Polish actress and theater designer.

The group has traveled the world many times receiving rave reviews for its performances, as well as its costumes.

The costumes, songs and dances are the most authentic possible collected from the Mazowsze region of Poland, which is located in the central part of the country. Thus, its name.

More than 1,000 costumes are used within one night's

performance as the dancers go through the repertoire of polkas, mazurkas and polonaises.

The dancers are as authentic as the costumes because they are from the villages of Central Poland. The company has maintained the highest standards and has become recognized as one of the world's finest folk ensembles.

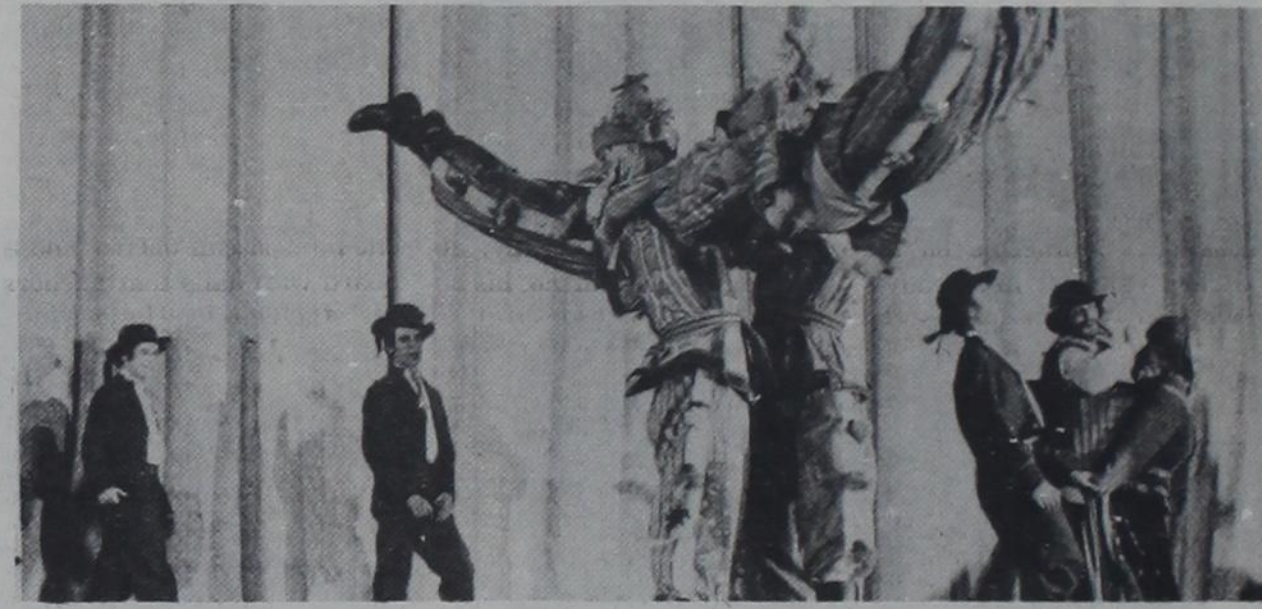
The group made its American debut in 1961 and is currently on another 12-week tour of the United States playing from New York to Los Angeles.

The New York Times called Mazowsze "one of the world's best-looking folkloric groups."

for its dancers are attractive and its costumes are astonishing for their vividness of color and detail."

Paris' Le Figaro said that Mazowsze is "a whirlwind of youth and beauty."

Reserved-seating tickets are \$3 for students with Tech ID, \$5 for faculty-staff and \$6 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth. Telephone 742-3621 for further information.



Tickets on sale today for N.Y. String Quartet

Tickets go on sale today for the March 9 performance of The New York String Quartet.

The Quartet was formed in 1976 at the Juilliard School of Music, where the members studied chamber music with Robert Mann of the Juilliard String Quartet.

The group has often been heard on public radio and has

recorded several albums. In addition, the Quartet has made several West Coast tours that included a successful debut of the San Francisco Chamber Music Society.

Reserved tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID, \$4 for faculty-staff and \$5 for the general public.

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Famous disc jockey, 'Fifth Beatle,' dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Murray Kaufman, the disc jockey known as "Murray the K" who rose to fame in the 1960s as "the Fifth Beatle," died early today in his sleep at home in Los Angeles, his former business manager said.

Deborah Alexander said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles that Kaufman's son, Peter Altschuler, confirmed his father's death.

She said Kaufman, who had been battling cancer for more than two years, left a Los Angeles hospital last week and returned to his home in Studio City, a section of Los Angeles.

Kaufman, who was in his 50s, suffered from lymphoma.

He helped introduce a new group called the Beatles to American teen-agers in the 1960s and was credited with helping spawn the rock generation by giving British rock 'n' rollers such as The Rolling Stones and The Who exposure to U.S. audiences.

He also helped build the careers of such favorites as Smokey Robinson, Dionne Warwick, Bobby Darin, Jimi Hendrix and Tony Orlando.

Promoter Sid Bernstein recalled in 1980 how he went about bringing the Beatles to the United States. He said Brian Epstein, manager of the mop-haired quartet, argued, "We have no American

airplay at all. How do you expect to sell tickets?"

No problem, Bernstein said. "Murry the K" provided the airplay, Bernstein handled the tickets, and U.S. Beatlemania was born.

Kaufman grew up in the Bronx and his career spanned a number of radio stations. He worked for WMCA in the 1950s, and in the early 1960s was the evening disc jockey on WINS, then a rock station. He typified the high-powered top 40 rock disc jockey.

In the mid 1960s he went to WOR-FM and was part of the first progressive rock radio station in New York City.

Around 1970 he went to CHUM in Toronto, and in 1980 hosted a syndicated program called "Soundtrack of the 60s," a weekly 3-hour show featuring songs of the 60s.

Last year, doctors had told him his cancer was in remission. However, a week before a July 13 benefit concert for chemotherapy in Madison Square Garden, he was stricken with a high fever and complications. The show, headed by the reunion of the Young Rascals and featuring such 1960s stars as Roy Orbison and Martha and the Vandellas, was canceled because the performers would

not go on without Murray the K.

As a disc jockey, "Murray was willing to stick his neck out for new artists if he liked them," Bernstein said.

"He was one of the prime movers of rock 'n' roll," said Bernstein, who arranged Beatles concerts in 1964 at Carnegie Hall and in 1965 at Shea Stadium. Kaufman was emcee for both.

"He'll be remembered as the Fifth Beatle," Bernstein said. "I doubt if they regarded him that way, but he enjoyed it. He was the first guy to get to them and become their friend."

The 52's



New wave wave

Popular new wave group the B-52's will perform at 8 p.m. March 3 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The group has achieved stardom for such songs as "Rock Lobster," "Planet Claire" and "Private Idaho." The band is on tour promoting its

latest recording effort 'Mesopotamia,' a collection of six dance songs. Local favorites, The Explosives, will open the show. Tickets are \$9.50 and are available at all locations of Al's Music Machine, B&B Records and Flipside Records.

PBS to air Black Awareness special tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — An old story and a recent play are on television tonight. The old story, "Ivanhoe," remains stale and musty, but the recent play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf," is alive and spirited.

The recommendation is to watch "For Colored Girls..." on PBS. Written by Ntozake Shange and first performed on Broadway in 1976, it's 90 minutes of passionate exploration into the lives, psyches and libidos of seven black women.

"Being alive, being colored, being a woman is a metaphysical dilemma that I have not conquered yet," says one of them.

Wonderfully acted by a cast that includes Shange, it's an

intimately involving play, actually a series of poems, that will have you soaring with their ups, diving with their downs. It's human, humorous, and a certification of what's right, wrong and meaningful.

"I found God in myself ... and I loved her ... I loved her fiercely."

On the other hand, most young students will eagerly attest that Sir Walter Scott's classic, "Ivanhoe," is a tough read. The language is a real joust, and, unfortunately, CBS is unable to crash that sound barrier tonight.

Set in 12th century England, the movie "Ivanhoe" requires a fair knowledge of history. The Normans, who conquered the native Saxons, have brought ravage, plunder and

French cuisine across the channel. The Normans aren't ruling even-handedly because good King Richard the Lionhearted is fighting in the Crusades, leaving the kingdom to his wicked brother, John.

Into that setting of injustice comes Ivanhoe, himself returning from the Crusades. Anthony Andrews, who has captured Sebastian Flyte's wounds of the spirit so poignantly in "Brideshead Revisited," seems to be sleepwalking in "Ivanhoe," falling short in the dash and swashbuckle category.

"Ivanhoe" is the latest effort of Mr. Remake, Norman Rosemont, who has been more successful in recreating "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Les Miserables," "All Quiet on the Western Front" and many others. "Ivanhoe" required a lighter touch. It would have made a better Walt Disney film.



Poetic success

Poet Ntozake Shange is seen here during a performance of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf."



Rainbows

To celebrate Black History Month, American Playhouse will present "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enough" at 8 p.m. on KTXT-TV,

channel 5. This successful Broadway play opened in 1976 has been adapted for television especially for Black History Month.



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'Best' true of director

Personal Best takes an inside look at the world of women's sports, an area much neglected by the film world. Mariel Hemingway is a promising candidate for the pentathlon, Patrice Donnelly is an experienced athlete in the same event.

Their loneliness leads them into a romantic attachment which is deplored by their disciplinarian coach, Scott Glenn. His attempt to separate them is helped by an amorous water poloist, Kenny Moore, who wins Mariel away from her teammate. The leads are convincingly

athletic, the characters well drawn. Where director-writer Robert Towne stumbles is in his portrayal of the ritual of athletics.

Towne is obsessed by the minutiae of track and field and seemingly half of the film is photographed in slow motion, down to the turning of the cylinder in the starter's gun.

The climax at the 1980 Olympic trials is robbed of its excitement because of the boycott of the Moscow games.

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Raiders just edge Horns

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Sports Staff

The magic show by the Tech basketball team Monday night truly was an encore performance.

In fact, Gerald Myers couldn't have written a better script if he'd tried, as the Raiders combined a fierce downcourt press with some clutch shooting at the end of the game to pull out a 67-65 win Monday night against the Texas Longhorns at the Municipal Coliseum.

And in the process, Myers and Co. assured themselves of the home-court advantage in the first round of the SWC post season tournament.

The Raiders, now 8-7 in SWC play, started the regionally televised game slowly but came alive with 1:31 left in the game. With the Longhorns maintaining a nine-point lead and the momentum, Tech center Clarence Swannegan

hit a 15-foot jump shot to close the gap to 65-58.

It was at this point Lady Luck smiled on the Raiders and turned the game in their favor. Tech guard Steve Smith stole the ball and forward Charles Johnson made a lay up to make the score 65-60.

Like skilled actors who know just the right moment to peak, the Raiders gained the momentum and left the Longhorns standing on the court in disbelief.

After the Longhorns turned the ball over on a foul by guard James Tandy with 48 seconds left, the Raiders' Jeff Taylor hit two of his team-high 18 points to make the score 65-62.

Tech's full-court press caused the nervous Longhorns to turn the ball over and, with 36 seconds left, Smith connected on a 25-footer from the corner. After a Texas timeout and another Longhorn turnover,

Johnson easily made a clutch lay up to give Tech a 66-65 lead.

The noise of the crowd became deafening when Smith sank a free throw to ice the game.

Tech head coach Gerald Myers seemed stunned, but very pleased with the outcome of the game.

"This was definitely the greatest comeback we've had since I've been here," an exhausted Myers said after the game.

With Swannegan and the rest of the Raiders sagging the middle against Texas with a zone defense, Longhorn guard Virdell Howland found his place from the outside court and burned the Raiders for 24 points.

Tech started nervously and found itself in foul trouble before many of the 4,561 fans had taken their seats. Swannegan and Johnson were charged with two fouls each within the first five minutes. And to make matters worse, the Longhorns were deadly from the line in the first half, connecting on eight of eight free throws as they pulled away to a 32-29 halftime lead.

In the battle of the big men — 6-10 Texas center LaSalle Thompson vs. 6-6 Swannegan — the outcome was a virtual draw. Both players had 16 points, but Thompson hauled down 14 rebounds to Swannegan's eight.

"I thought we did a good job on Thompson," Myers said. "Clarence played a very consistent game."

With Swannegan and the rest of the Raiders sagging the middle against Texas with a zone defense, Longhorn guard Virdell Howland found his place from the outside court and burned the Raiders for 24 points.

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Taking up where they left off, the Horns scored six straight points at the start of

the second half to take their biggest lead of the game.

But the Raiders came back, pulling to within two points with 11 minutes remaining in the game when David Reynolds hit a 20-foot jumper.

The Longhorns refused to give up, keeping Tech at bay until the closing-minute heroics brought Raider fans to their feet and the first round of the SWC tournament to Lubbock.

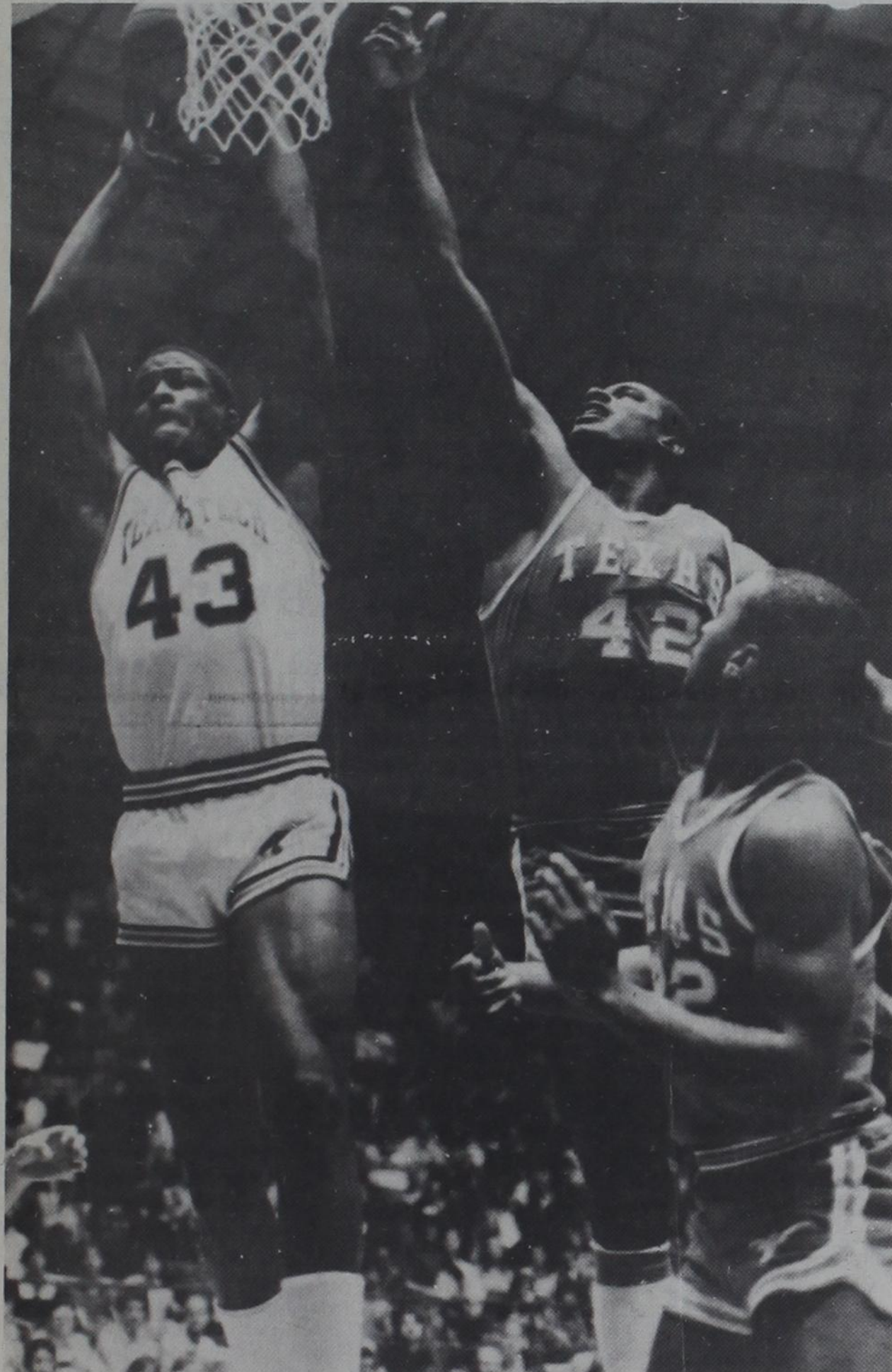


Photo By Damon Hilliard

Swan song

The two behemoths on the court Monday night — Tech's Clarence Swannegan and Texas' LaSalle Thompson — battle it out underneath the basket during the Raiders' 67-65 come-from-behind win at the Coliseum. Both the 6-6 Swannegan and the 6-10 Thompson

had 16 points and the Longhorn center pulled down 14 rebounds. The win locked up a home-court berth for Tech in the first round of the SWC playoffs and sent the Longhorns to their ninth defeat in the last 10 games.

Tech needed win in the worst way

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

Head coaches Gerald Myers of Tech and Abe Lemons of Texas offered pictures of contrasts after Tech's 67-65 win Monday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Myers sat in the Tech locker room beaming like a kid who had just opened the cookie jar and gotten away with it. He told anyone who would listen what a great game the Raiders played.

The result of the game could be all-important to Tech's chances for the home-court advantage in the first round of the SWC Post-Season Tournament.

"To win (the Texas) game Monday night after trailing by nine points so late in the game... We've never come back so far so fast," Myers said.

"I can't remember any game since I've been coaching here where we came back so fast. Boy, that student body sure stayed with us," Myers added.

Myers said the close win against Texas is important because the Raiders could gain the home-court advantage in post-season action and move into at least sixth place in conference.

"I think if we would have lost tonight at home it would for all purposes ended our season. I think it would have totally devastated our team. I don't think we could have recovered from losing at home and losing the home-court advantage. I don't think we could have overcome a loss," Myers said.

"The win could have great effect on our play, momentum and morale entering the post-season tournament. The way we came back will add to the momentum of our team in the remainder of our season."

Myers referred to the Longhorns' plunge from being ranked fifth in the nation earlier this season. During their slump the Longhorns' only victories have been against hapless SMU and non-conference opponent North Texas State.

"I can imagine Abe (Lemons) is experiencing a slow death right now because they have lost almost all their games this past month. I'm sure he can't understand what has happened to his team," Myers said.

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RTX-FM STEREO ROCK

Pros starting to notice SWC improvement in talent

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference has never exactly been hoop heaven for National Basketball Association scouts.

You would have trouble filling out a 12-man NBA roster with lads who learned to slam dunk in the SWC.

Elvin Hayes, of course, honed his fall-away jumper at the University of Houston and is now completing his career in the same city for the NBA Rockets.

Otis Birdsong polished his deft 20 footers at Houston before leaving Coach Guy V. Lewis for the pros.

Let's see now Texas A&M's Sonny Parker is still kicking around the NBA along with Baylor's Vinnie Johnson, Texas' Johnny Moore, Texas Tech's Geoff Huston, and Arkansas' Ron Brewer and Sidney Moncrief.

Only Brewer and Moncrief are from these parts, both being from Arkansas.

Hayes is from Louisiana, Birdsong from Florida, Parker from Illinois, Johnson and Huston from New York and Moore from Indiana.

If you asked me to name NATIVE Texans playing in the NBA right now, I couldn't do it at cannon point except for Alton Lister of Dallas at Milwaukee. There's also Dwight Scales of Dallas, Mack Calvin of Fort Worth, Earl Evans of Port Arthur, Dwight Jones of Houston and Sugar Ray Richardson, a Lubbock native.

There may be others with a Texas birth certificate who went to schools other than the SWC but none comes to mind. None, certainly, are dominant players in the NBA.

Anyway, the SWC is getting better and the NBA is starting to take notice.

Seniors like Rice's Ricky Pierce, the nation's No. 2 scorer, Baylor's talented Terry Teagle, Arkansas' Scott Hastings and Texas A&M's Rudy Woods plus juniors LaSalle Thompson of Texas and Rob Williams of Houston have the scouts hanging out at SWC gyms.

Rick Sund, player personnel director of the Dallas Mavericks, has been following Teagle, Hastings and Pierce.

He led an entourage of Maverick brass to Heart O' Texas Coliseum in Waco recently to see Baylor upset Arkansas. That was the night Teagle scored 36 points — the most ever against an Eddie Sutton-coached Arkansas team.

Teagle went on a tear in that game in which he hit eight shots in a row and had 17 of 23 for the evening. Sund kept looking at Mav Coach Dick Motta and shaking his head in wonderment.

The Broadus, Texas, product is projected as a guard because he is only 6-4. Teagle, however, plays at 6-6 or so because of a 40-inch verticle leap. Baylor Coach Jim Haller has been playing Teagle at guard recently and has proved he can handle the ball.

Pierce, who scored 25 points against Southern Methodist with Sund looking on, is 6-5 and the Garland, Texas, native has the jumping ability to play guard or perhaps small forward in the NBA. He has an unstoppable jump shot.

Hastings is a 6-11 Kansan who has a good shot and is known as a smart, position player.

Woods, another Texan from Bryan, is foul-trouble-prone but his 6-11 size is tempting the scouts.

Thompson and Williams will probably forego hardship and play out their senior season in the SWC.

Not only is the SWC starting to get NBA notice but some of the products are homegrown.

It's not ALL football country anymore.

Marcis wins Richmond 400

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Dave Marcis gained his first NASCAR Grand National stock car victory since the fall of 1976 when he took advantage of an accident Sunday and popped into the lead just moments before rain halted the Richmond 400.

The 39-year-old veteran from Avery's Creek, N.C. fell to fifth place, one lap down, just before Joe Ruttman crashed on the main straightaway while leading the race.



Tech freshman Vince Taylor (45) attempts to get hold of the basketball Monday in Tech's narrow 67-65 victory

over Texas. Texas defenders Ray Harper (12) and James Tandy (30) try to pick up the ball for the Longhorns as

Tech players Steve Smith (30), Charles Johnson (31) and Clarence Swannegan (43) look on.

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Gretzky foils opposing teams by tenacious hockey play

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne Gretzky, whose goal-scoring efforts now will appear in the record books with such National Hockey League greats as Bobby Hull and Phil Esposito, can hurt an opponent regardless of whether he scores a goal.

Sunday night in Detroit, when the Red Wings stuck tenacious left winger Paul Woods on Gretzky in the first two periods, the Edmonton star unselfishly dished out four assists as the Oilers jumped to a 4-2 lead.

"When you have a guy shadowing you that closely, you rarely get a lot of time to (shoot) the puck," Gretzky said after Edmonton's 7-3 victory at Joe Louis Arena. "Therefore, that's probably why I had a lot more assists ... I told the guys (his teammates) to be ready to shoot."

But in the third period, when the Red Wings took Woods off Gretzky, and opened up their offense more, Gretzky scored his record-tying 76th goal of the season at 16:34, to the delight of 20,270 fans.

"If they (the other team) want to worry about me and we're winning, that's OK," Gretzky said.

Esposito, the former Boston

Bruin who scored 76 goals in the 1970-71 season, came to the game with NHL President John Ziegler to be on hand for a short ceremony in case Gretzky broke the record. Now, they'll go to Buffalo for Wednesday's Sabres-Oilers game.

"I just want to break (the record) so Phil won't have to keep following me around," Gretzky said. "The game is probably so much different than it was when Phil played. I'm sure it was a lot more defensive-minded and a lot rougher."

But Esposito, who is more imposing, physically, than the slender, 21-year-old Oiler sensation, defended Gretzky's efforts.

"I played in both (eras). The guys (now) are bigger, stronger, skate better, shoot harder and the goaltending is better," said Esposito, who retired in January 1981. "The game was not better than it is now."

Gretzky, however, quickly turned the praise to others.

"You're only as good as your teammates," he said.

"We're a good hockey team, and therefore that's why I've had success this year."

Success this season for Gretzky has meant 76 goals, 95 assists and 171 points in 63 games. It took Esposito 78 games to get his 76 goals during the 1970-71 season as a Boston Bruin.

Gretzky is known for his goal-scoring, but several times against Detroit he seemed to go out of his way to pass the puck.

"If (a player) is in a better position to score, then I'm going to give him the puck," he said, explaining why he passed off on a two-on-one breakaway.

"I don't know whether I've ever seen a guy pass the puck as well," said Esposito between periods.

After the game, there were nothing but accolades for the young man from Brantford, Ontario.

Detroit Coach Wayne Mauer called Gretzky "a credit to the game of hockey." It would be nice if every club could have one like him."

Lifter sets world record

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

In the world of sports, rarely do athletes experience feelings of utter disgust, frustration and helplessness immediately prior to what Tech teen-age powerlifter Dave Georges said was "a feeling of cloud nine ecstasy."

But Georges said he experienced that feeling Saturday at the Texas State Powerlifting and Bodybuilding Meet in Arlington.

What was the cause for Georges' ecstasy?

Saturday the Tech sophomore power lifter set a world record in teen-age bench press power lifting in the 198-pound class by pressing 424 pounds. The previous record was 418 pounds set by Jesse Sanchez.

Georges described the world record lift:

"I brought the bar down slowly because when you get a

weight moving rapidly its momentum tends to build up speed. I lowered the weight until it touched the highest point of my chest. I set it there until the referee clapped his hands and told me to press.

"When the referee told me to press and clapped his hands I tried to exert an explosive force in lifting the weight to a position which consists of pushing the bar up to arm's length with both elbows fully extended," Georges said.

"The referee told me to rack the bar in the racks, and I felt like I had made the lift successfully," Georges said.

But Georges said that the first indication of two of the three officials was that he had fouled making the lift.

"Two of the three referees signaled they ruled the lift was no good by waving red flags. I questioned their ruling and

one of the referees changed his mind and said the lift was good. If I hadn't questioned their ruling on the lift, I wouldn't have gotten the ruling changed," Georges said.

Georges has been power lifting for two years. He said when he first started he didn't think his progress would come as rapidly as it has.

"When I first started lifting my maximum weight I could bench press was 225 pounds," Georges said.

K.C. Nix, president of the Tech Bodybuilding and Powerlifting Association said he believes Georges eventually will be a world class performer in the open division.

"I didn't think Georges would have any problem making the record due to his recent performances," Nix said.