

Inspecting the goods

Tech Police Chief Bill Daniels stands over an assortment of items allegedly stolen in recent car burglaries on dormitory parking lots. Police recovered the merchandise Wednesday. See Page 4.

8 more enter municipal races

3 new candidates file for mayor in time for deadline

By KEELY COGHLAN **UD Reporter**

Eight more candidates entered Lubbock municipal races in the last two days before the filing deadline 5 p.m.

Three new candidates, including two former unsuccessful mayoral candidates, filed for the mayor's race.

Mayoral candidates include Pedro "Pete" Mora, who ran against incumbent Bill McAlister in 1980; Ginger Beall of 4901 38th St., who co-owns Gandalf's Staff on University Avenue; and Merle M. Rose of 6604 Elmwood Ave., a retired railroad man who ran for mayor in 1978.

Beall, Mora and Rose joined McAlister and Victor Lee Cargile of 2216 Eighth St. in the race.

McAlister, who owns local ABC television affiliate KAMC-TV (Channel 28), said he wants to secure adequate water sources for Lubbock citizens and attract more industries to the city.

The mayor said he supports the Post-Justiceburg Water Project.

Beall's husband, Bob Beall, was secretary of the University Area Business Association (UABA), which attempted unsuccessfully to block construction of a median on the avenue.

Beall said her major concern is the crime rate increase in Lubbock, and especially the Tech area. Crime in the Tech area could be reduced by increased patrols on bikes or foot. Cars cannot effectively patrol the area because of the many dark alleys and apartments, she said.

Cargile, Mora and Rose could not be reached for comment.

Two members of the UABA are running against incumbent Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry for City Council, Place 1. Both Bob Bishop, owner of Bishop's

Campus Photography of 1607 University, and Joe Katin, owner of the International House of Pancakes, were leaders of the UABA.

Bishop, like Beall, identified crime as his major area of concern and called for increased Lubbock police protection.

Katin said he would create a better relationship between the city and incoming businesses. He also said he opposes the Post-Justiceburg Water Project and would recommend another source, underground water in Lipscomb, Bailey and Roberts Coun-

Henry, an insurance salesman, said he favors the Post-Justiceburg Project. Incumbent Bud Aderton, a retired engineer, faces five challengers in his bid for re-election to Place 3 on the city council.

Among his challengers are W.B. "Dub" Rushing, Lubbock developer and past president of the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD); Dr. Marjorie Orr, former Lubbock Public Health Director; and Robert Priddy, businessman and oilman.

Other candidates are Vidal Aguero, the publisher of the Lubbock Spanish bilingual newspaper, El Editor; and T.D. Austin of 3714 39th St., who is retired.

Both Aderton and Rushing have said they are concerned with the city budget and keeping city expenditures down.

Rushing said he would increase the effectiveness of city services instead of cutting them, as he said he did as Director of LCHD. Rushing said his service on different boards in the last 30 years has given him the necessary experience to both make and follow-up on policy.

Orr said she would "try to hold the wire on city expansion without tax increases. City money needs to be more efficiently used. It can be done. I was in the city government and I had to do it."

She also said she, unlike Aderton, op-~oses Post-Justiceburg Water Project.

Priddy, who has been acquiring oil leases for Sentry Oil, said his campaign would focus on energy. He said he could provide energy expertise to the city that the council currently lacks.

Two area attorneys are facing each other in the race for Municipal Judge, Place 1.

Tech graduate Donald G. Vandiver, first assistant city attorney, is opposing now retired Veterans Administration attorney James Bearden in a race both candidates said will be "low-key."

Lubbock Municipal Court Judge Robert Baber is running unopposed for election to the position he currently

This is the first year municipal judges have been elected.

Baber also said his temporary suspension without pay from July to September would not cause him any problems. Baber was reinstated with back pay after an investigation showed no wrong doing in Baber's dismissals of traffic tickets.

Two school board positions also will be filled at this election.

Gary Boren, who owns Boren's Personnel Services, will oppose Hardwick Elementary PTA President Kathy Smith for Place 6.

Reagan: deficits 'necessary evil'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Reagan, who built his political career on the promise of balanced budgets, said Wednesday that large budget deficits "are a necessary evil in the real world today."

Reagan's comment, in defense of the record \$91.5 billion deficit projected in his proposed 1983 budget, came as he continued his fight to stave off efforts to delay or reduce the income tax cut he won from Congress last year.

Since his 1966 gubernatorial campaign in California, Reagan has advocated balanced budgets. His promise of a balanced federal budget by 1983 was a keystone of his successful 1980 presidential cam-

But while formulating his first budget proposal last year, Reagan said the federal budget would be balanced in 1984, a year later than he originally had predicted. Then, last fall he acknowledged that he would be unable to meet his goal because of the deepening recession, which drained federal revenues while increasing costs.

"No one sympathizes with the idea of a balanced budget more than I do," Reagan said Wednesday in a speech prepared for a town meeting sponsored by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. "You may remember, I've mentioned it a few times over

"The deficits we propose are much larger than I would like," he said. "But they are a necessary evil in the real world today."

Reagan said raising taxes would not significantly reduce the deficit, and he blamed the reduction and postponement of his original 30 percent tax-cut proposal for damaging "our chances of nipping this recession in the bud."

Reagan reiterated that the only "answer to large and growing federal deficits (is) to slow the growth of federal spending." The only way to achieve that, he said, is with his "new federalism" proposal, which would turn welfare, food stamps and more

SA to review park proposals

than 40 federally financed social programs over to the states.

Reagan said that with state and local control of programs, prisoners could be used to clean up beaches, welfare recipients could perform "unskilled but necessary chores" and volunteers could be brought in to help run libraries, clinics and other

"All of this — the use of volunteers, contracting out of services, the use of welfare recipients and prisoners — is the kind of innovation that is possible when the federal government gets out of the way and lets local and state government do what it is supposed to do," Reagan said.

The president also announced that he would appoint J. Peter Grace, chairman and chief executive officer of W.R. Grace and Co., to head his new Private Sector Survey on Cost Control in the federal

Officials considering vet school at Tech

By GAIL FIELDS **UD** Reporter

Tech administrators are looking into the possibility of filling part of the Tech Medical School building's 300,000 feet of empty shell space with a School of Veterinary Medicine.

"We are doing a feasibility study right now," Sam Richards, vice president for Health Sciences, said.

Among some of the things the study should determine are the need for more veterinarians in Texas and the cost effectiveness of a veterinary school at

The idea for a veterinary school at Tech is not new, but officials say Tech and the medical facilities are in a better position now than 20 years ago to accomodate another branch of the medical school.

A veterinary school has been a part of Tech's budget request for the past four legislative sessions. However, the request for veterinary school funding has been a low priority for Tech.

There are several reasons for bypassing a veterinary school for Tech. Richards said a university sometimes will benefit more by expanding existing programs than by pouring money into new programs.

Many times the legislature appropriates money for the university to use as it chooses. Money appropriated for state universities is not unending, and Tech administrators have had to decide what programs have priority. In the past, veterinary school plans for Tech have been the first to be cut.

Richards said Tech now is in a stronger position to use state money for a veterinary school. He said the Tech Medical School is much stronger today than it was when the veterinary school was first proposed. Some veterinary school curricula already can be incorporated into current programs.

Richards said the Medical School is in the position to offer graduate-level education in fields related to veterinary medicine, such as comparative pathology.

A feasibility study, Richards said,

will determine just how much the Medical School can accomplish in the way of veterinary education.

The study also should determine if a shortage of veterinarians exists in the state and what types of veterinarians Tech would need to train to fill a deficit.

The Texas A&M School of Veterinary Medicine is the only veterinary school in the state and offers seven departments of study: anatomy, large animal medicine, microbiology and parasitology, pathology, physiology and pharmacology, and public health and small animal medicine.

The study also should reveal where Texas students go to get a veterinary education if they don't go to A&M.

Tech officials say it will not be easy next legislative session to request money for new programs at Tech, even if Tech representatives are armed with information indicating a veterinary school at Tech would be economically cost effective.

Richards described current public thought as "the age of accountability."

"You have to ensure public trust that you will produce a good product and back it up."

If the study indicates a veterinary school at Tech would be necessary and cost effective, Richards said he thinks the university can rely on local lobbying support from area ranchers and Paducah state representative Bill Heat-

Heatly, however, said he won't work on the veterinary school project again unless Tech asks him to.

"In 1963, when Dr. Goodwin was president of Tech and Preston Smith was lieutenant governor and I was chairman of the appropriations committee, everything was perfect. They could have had it (a veterinary school) if they had asked for it, but they decided they wanted a law school," Heatly said.

He said the legislature was happy to give \$6 million for a law school.

Heatly said he thinks it will be harder now to establish a veterinary school at

its 8 p.m. meeting today in the UC The proposals will come from Jim Vaughn, planner for the University Landscape Office, and representatives from a landscape architecture class that worked on plans for the park as part of a class assignment.

The Student Senate will be looking at

proposals for a new Tech Park during

By JUDY NEAL

UD Reporter

Student Sen. Brian Newby, who brought the original passive recreation proposal before the senate, said the Tech Park project will now include all the areas recreation — from active to

Newby defined passive recreation as outdoor activities that do not require physical exertion. Sunbathing, reading or just sitting around talking would be considered passive recreation.

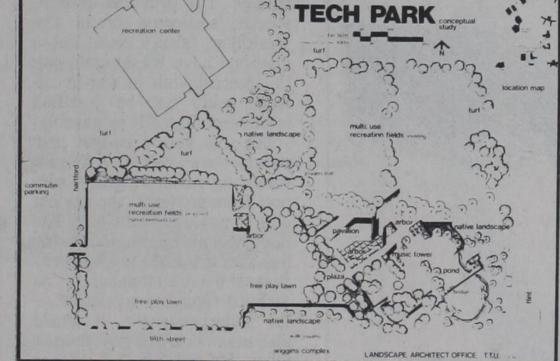
Newby said that by providing for passive recreation Tech could better provide for the emotional well-being of

"It is relaxing to enjoy the out of doors without necessarily playing football or tennis," he said. "Passive activities like sunbathing or reading can help people deal with stress and anxie-

Tech Park, Newby said, would provide all types of recreation. He said there are basically three types of recreation - active organized physical exertion in an organized spor.), active unorganized (physical exertion in an activity with no set rules)

and passive (no physical exertion). Currently Tech provides for active types of recreation but not passive

ones, Newby said. "Tech Park would provide a solution to the completion of total recreation needs by providing opportunities for passive recreation and complementing the existing recreational programs,'



"The park would be a focus of university activities and would be identifiable as a potential heritage area. By using natural landscaping it would have cost-

effective grounds maintenance." The main purpose of the presentations at the senate meeting, Newby said, is to get the idea of a park out before the students to see if they really

'Students need to have an opportunity to express what they think this campus needs," he said. "They are the only ones who know what they want and what their needs are."

"A lot of times the students do not have an input into decisions like this," he said. "But, the campus is here for us, and we are the ones who will be using the park. The Student Senate is here to voice the opinions of the student body. But, for us to do that, the students must first voice their opinions to us."

Newby said the project is in the preliminary stages.

'We want to look at several different plans, get ideas from the students as to

what would best meet their needs and then go from there. We might not even go through with the park at all if the students do not want it," he said.

Vaughn said the park is part of a master plan his office is working on for the whole campus.

"We want to be very cautious in discussing our ideas to make it clear built the Rec Center, and everyone that no definite plans have been made yet," he said. "We want to encourage student input in these plans. The final outcome is dependent on many factors. We are now working on a master plan for the entire campus. Part of this master plan includes recreational pro-

Vaughn said funding will be the ma-

jor problem when the project is begun. "I again want to emphasize that these projects are a long way from the funding stage," he said, "but, when they are finally begun, funding will be the first problem. We will certainly look into all avenues available to us for this

Vaughn said that federal monies

presently undergoing budget cuts, a certain amount of money is set aside each year for the funding of parks and

would be a major possibility.

recreational facilities. This money will be one possibility we will have to look into," he said. Newby said the size of the park probably would depend on from where the funding came. "There are several possibilities for funding," he said. "We might get full or

"Even though the government is

partial federal funding. We could limit the park to only new recreational fields and use Tech funds. Or we might make the park a memorial to someone and get private donations. Things like this will have an effect on what the final park turns out to be." Vaughn said it would take a

minimum of a year for final approval of "The proposal we come up with will be sent to the Space Committee; after

they approve it, it will go to the Board of

Regents for final approval," he said. The Tech Park project will go through many of the same steps the Stu-

dent Recreation Center went through. "We did extensive studies before we agrees that it is an exceptional facility. We want to do the same thing with Tech Park. We really need to sit back and take our time to decide what we really want before we rush into construction,"

he said. "The park will become a core facility that the rest of the recreational program will be built around, so it is very important to get it exactly right."

Vaughn said the Tech Park project has been under consideration for six to

eight months. In other business, the senate will consider a bill that would make the Freshman Who's Who selection based on involvement in campus activities instead of high scholastic achievement.



Brown reviews singer, musician and composer Taj Mahal's Wednesdaynight performance in the University Center Theatre. See Page 6.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and cooler today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Friday. High today and Friday mid 50s. Low tonight mid 20s. Northerly winds 15-20 mph today.



The Tech basketball team plays TCU at 9 p.m. today in the second round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament. See Page

Nancy's attitude shows disregard for the less fortunate

Inez. Russell

Nancy Reagan is suffering from what public relations experts call a bad image.

It's easy to see why. After all, she hasn't exactly been a political boon to her husband during Ronald Reagan's first year as president.

During the campaign, fairly or unfairly, her aloof attitude alienated the press and voters alike. Nancy's adoring gaze at the most meager of Ronnie's utterances became ridiculous after the first million or so campaign speeches.

After Ronnie became president, Nancy's demeanor on the presidential platform while the president spoke became even more noticeable and embarrassing. Her obvious adoration was fine and good, critics said, but surely Nancy could cast her gaze elsewhere than Ronnie's face for the duration of the speech

Then came the china episode

and the redecoration of the White House. Poor Nancy. When Jackie Kennedy redecorated the White House in the '60s, she was commended for saving a national monument

Nancy, who admittedly was doing some necessary refurbishing, was immediately criticized for spending such a large amount of money on redecorating when so many people in the country were unemployed.

Her protests that the money

was donated went unheeded. In fact, that made the whole matter seem all the worse to a nation suffering from a double dose of inflation and unemployment.

With many people having trouble affording food, seeing her toss extra money around for redecoration was hard to swallow. The worst episode, of course, was the china syndrome, not to be confused with the Jane Fonda movie.

For the Reagans, the new china was a definite blast of

bad PR. Nancy insisted the White House needed a new set of dishes. That was easy enough to understand. But a lot of people couldn't understand why the dishes had to cost \$200,000.

Again, when hard times beset a country, and the leaders say to tighten your belt, many people have trouble understanding a group of leaders that don't seem to be wearing a belt, much less tightening it.

Double standards become harder to accept with hard times, and Nancy Reagan has been the master of the double standard.

What Nancy Reagan is practicing is not a return to style or elegance, or a bringing back of the graces Americans want to see. Instead, she practices a callous disregard for the less fortunate.

Marie Antoinette told the French peasants to eat cake. Nancy Reagan hasn't been so blunt, but her actions have been speaking as loud as those infamous words of Marie's.

Letters to the Editor

An answer for Lang

To the Editor:

I would like to answer Ivan Lang's question of Feb. 25, Who's to select the creation theory to be taught in the nation's classrooms? The answer is quite simple. Scientific creationism should be taught in public classrooms.

John Rogers

Education for rich

To the Editor:

In his message to Congress in February 1961, former President John F. Kennedy observed "Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education. The human mind is a fundamental resource."

John Kennedy called upon this country to make higher education affordable to the poor and middle class as well as the rich. The committment sought by Kennedy has been carried out by subsequent administrations, both Democratic and Republican.

This year, in an effort to cover for the huge deficit created by the Reagan-Hance tax cut program, a decade of committment to higher education has ended.

Under Reagan's proposed budget for 1982, graduate and professional students will no longer be eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans. Although some auxiliary loans

Although some auxiliary loans to assist graduate students will remain available, such loans will bear an interest rate of 14 percent. Graduate students employed part time will be required to repay auxiliary loans while attending school.

Reagan also proposes to slash Pell Grant programs for needy students by almost \$1 billion. The American Council on Education estimates that the proposed cut would result in a 36 percent drop in the number of students receiving the grants. Reagan also proposes to kill outright the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentive Grants.

Education should not become a luxury to be enjoyed only by the wealthy. Cutting off assistance to needy students only robs from the future of this country.

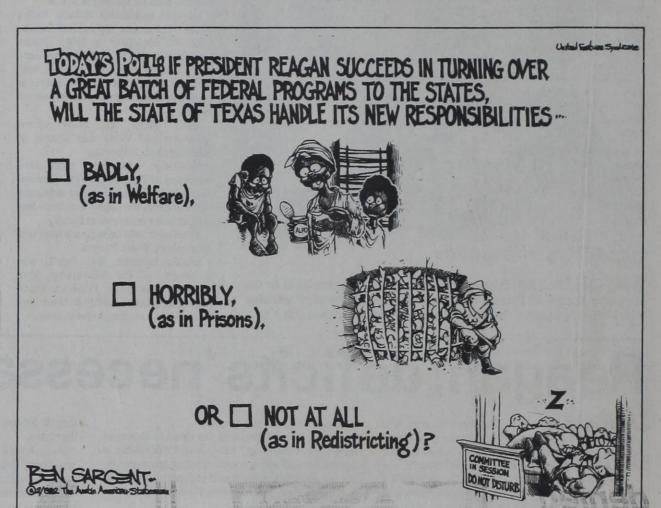
Sincerely, Celeste E. Scalise

Rah! Rah!

To the Editor:

As a Tech alumni I was very proud to see that once again our dedicated and unconceited cheerleading squad doubled in size every time the Tech basketball team appeared on television this season.

Sincerely, Leone Caron



Reagan aid cutbacks to have serious effect on schools

Anthony Lewis

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — It did not generate big headlines at first, but around the country one idea in President Reagan's budget is arousing a new kind of concern and resistance. That is the proposal to cut back drastically — in many cases to eliminate — federally insured loans and other help for college and graduate school students.

The impact of the Reagan proposal would be serious at the big universities. It would be devastating at the thousands of smaller private colleges that play such an important role in American education. There is an example here in the old industrial-mining area of northeast Pennsylvania that tells the story.

Wilkes College is a non-denominational college that occupies some wonderful old Victorian mansions and good modern buildings in Wilkes-Barre. It has 2,100 full-time students, who pay \$4,200 a year for tuition and \$2,100 more for board and room if they live in a dormitory. More than 1,100 of those students now have federally insured loans.

"Many of them could not come without the federal loans," says Dr. Robert S.

Capin, president of the college. "They would postpone college, or try to come part-time. But part-time jobs are scarce nowadays — that's another pro-

The college has balanced its budget for years, but a big drop in the student body would sharply change the picture. Capin said it would be hard to cope with "the loss of even 100 students — and that's a modest estimate of what could happen."

President Reagan's secretary of education, T. H. Bell, defended the budget proposal by saying the federal government could no longer af-

ford "posh student aid." But no one looking at the facts here on the ground could believe that either the present loans or their recipients are "posh."

Wilkes was founded in 1933, as a junior college, in part to educate the families of miners. It became a regular four-year school in 1947. The students now

come not only from this area but from New Jersey and New York. And 75 percent of them get financial aid, through federal or Pennsylvania programs or modest amounts the college has available for scholarships.

Last year Reagan proposed, and Congress passed, legislation to limit the federal loan program to students who really need help. That was a wise change. The previous system, where someone from the wealthiest family could get a loan and have Washington pay the interest while he was in college, could not be justified either economically or morally.

But this year's budget proposals are very different, removing various kinds of support from students who are not able to pay their own way. The budget would eliminate \$625,000 loans for graduate students and several hundred thousand — no definite figure is available — for undergraduates. It would also make drastic reductions in other federal aid for higher education, eliminating as many as 2.4 million awards to needy students.

Many colleges and universities, small and large, are criticizing the Reagan proposals. This is one issue on which students and administrators, faculty and

parents are likely to agree. The resistance could become politically significant.

Of course there is an element

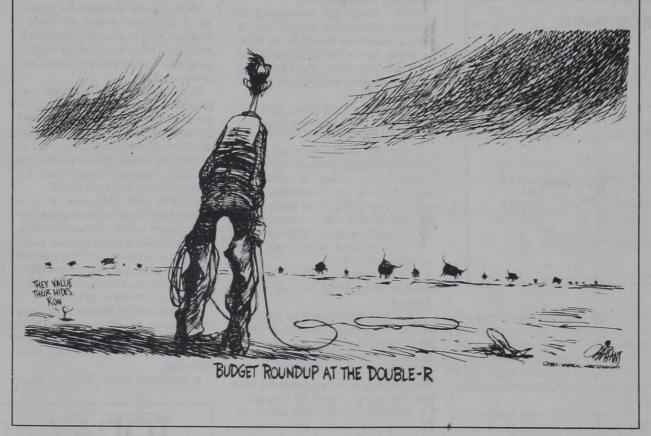
of selfishness in the criticism, whether from the colleges or the families that may be affected. But over the last 25 years federal student loans and other aid programs for higher education have become important to American society, and there is no visible way for states or private institutions to replace them. The aid is especially important in one respect that might have been expected to appeal to the Reagan philosophy: in increasing social mobility.

Education is a crucial way for individuals to escape from a background of poverty.

For the Reagan administration to make such proposals is peculiar in another sense. The central theme of the president's domestic policy is that the United States must become more productive, modernize its economy, compete more vigorously in the world. Are we going to do that while reducing our people's opportunity for education?

Looking at the world, there is no reason to believe that ignorance is going to make the United States thrive.

N.Y. Times News Service

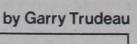


DOONESBURY









THANKS.

IT'S SHORT



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Lubbock unaffected by ruling

By TERI BRYCE **UD** Reporter

The U.S. Supreme Court ruling Wednesday that communitites may restrict and regulate the sale of drug paraphernalia apparently would have little effect in Lub-

"We do have a state law totally banning the sale of drug paraphernalia and that is what the city law in Illinois essentially did," Don McBeath, chief administrator of the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office, said.

The Texas Drug Paraphernalia Act, which went into effect Oct. 1, 1981, considers the sale and use of drug paraphernalia a criminal act punishable by a small fine to 10 years in prison.

"We are pleased with the Supreme Court's decision as well as other court decisions upholding drug paraphernalia laws," McBeath said.

Gary King, owner of Buffalo Beano Co., said, "The Supreme Court ruling said that smoking articles could be regulated, not restricted, regulation includes restricting sales to minors."

The regulation of such sales is no different from regulating the sales of alcohol and tobacco, King said.

"We agree with the ruling and comply with it 100 percent; the right for communities to regulate sales is a right they should have," King

Jurors' dismissal denied

GALVESTON (AP) - A state district judge denied three written requests Wednesday from jurors in the capital murder case of prison inmate Eroy Edward Brown who said they were "hopelessly deadlocked" and asked to be dismissed.

Jury foreman Joetta Warden, 46, told Judge Henry Dalehite the jury was stalemated 11-1, but she did not indicate whether the vote favored conviction or acquit-

"He won't change his mind," defense attorney Craig Washington quoted the third note as saying. Seven men and five women make up the

Dalehite sent back a third note ordering jurors to continue their deliberations, which began Monday after-

NEWS BRIEFS

Candidate platforms due Friday

Student Senate candidates who want to have their platforms printed in The University Daily should bring them to 210 Journalism Building by 5 p.m. Friday.

The UD will run the platforms in Monday's paper. Platforms will not be accepted after 5 p.m. Friday.

Only senate platforms will be accepted Friday. Candidates for executive offices will be interviewed by a staff reporter. and those platforms will appear in Tuesday's UD.

Platforms must be no more than a page in length, must be typed on a 65-character line and must be double-spaced. Candidates should limit platforms to campaign claims and

promises, proposals for campus improvement, and proposals or Senate or Student Association programs.

The UD will edit material that is libelous and obscene and reserves the right to edit a platform for length.

Will U.S. senator be expelled?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate on Wednesday began considering whether Democrat Harrison A. Williams Jr., a member from New Jersey for 23 years, should be expelled for his conviction in the Abscam undercover investigation.

Declaring his innocence, Williams said he had been the victim of the "outrageous conduct of government agents."

"The government was not investigating crime, it was manufacturing crime," Williams told reporters outside the Capitol. The senator was charged with bribery and conspiracy after he met with an FBI investigator posing as an Arab sheik seeking favors in return for cash.

Drug conviction upheld; fine cut

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A convicted drug smuggler who also is under investigation in the murder of a Texas federal judge lost his plea in a federal appeals court Wednesday.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the conviction of Jimmy Chagra and his 30-year prison term but ruled that his \$125,000 fine had to be cut to \$100,000.

In his appeal, Chagra claimed he was the target of government vindictiveness because of his "attempts to avoid trial before" U.S. District Judge John Wood of San Antonio.



Jeanne Pierres 100% cotton shirt sweaters are really too light, too bright, too open necked to be a sweater. Whatever you call them, they're perfect for spring! In five bright color combinations. SML \$33.

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Court upholds 'head shop' law

WASHINGTON (AP) - Communities trying to curb illegal drug use won Supreme Court permission Wednesday to regulate the sale of drug paraphernalia at so-called "head shops."

But the unanimous decision appeared to leave unresolved whether the courts will allow an outright ban of such businesses.

The justices resurrected a Hoffman Estates, Ill., ordinance that requires such shops to obtain licenses for selling items "designed or marketed for use with" illegal drugs, such as marijuana or co-

A federal appeals court had ruled that the ordinance was unconstitutionally vague. The Supreme Court disagreed.

"Many American communities have recently enacted laws regulating or prohibiting the sale of drug paraphernalia ... We hold only that such legislation is not facially overbroad or vague if it does not reach constitutionally protected conduct and is reasonably clear in its application," Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court.

Whether Marshall's mention of

laws "prohibiting" such sales is a hint as to how the court would view a total ban likely will be the subject of future legal fights.

"Today's decision is not of much importance," said Kevin Zeese, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Nevertheless, the decision stands as an important, if preliminary, victory for communities seeking total bans of head shops. If the court had ruled against the Hoffman Estates ordinance, more stringent measures would have been in legal jeopardy.

Almost half the states and dozens of local communities have gone beyond the Hoffman Estates ordinance by enacting laws that totally ban such shops and make it a crime to sell items intended for use with illegal drugs.

Hoffman Estates, a Chicago suburb, adopted its drugparaphernalia ordinance in 1978.

It requires that the shop owners obtain a license, priced at \$150, and make all sales records - including the names and addresses of customers - available for police in-

Bomb passes through airports, FBI says

ports as she flew from doubt about it." Washington to a Texas air

Air Force enlisted man ple out there, that's all I can Bradley, 27, of Morningside, allegedly planted a bomb in say," FBI spokesman John assigned to an organizational his wife's suitcase, and the Kuntz said. "The Lord must maintenance squadron at Andevice passed undetected have been looking out for us, I drews Air Force Base, was arthrough security at two air- guess ... It was a real bomb, no rested Wednesday on two suitcase when she arrived, and changed planes at Dallas-

base, the FBI said Wednes- in charge of the Baltimore fice of Special Investigations FBI bureau, said Airman 1st were called in on the case Base but had been temporari- detection at both airports.

federal charges.

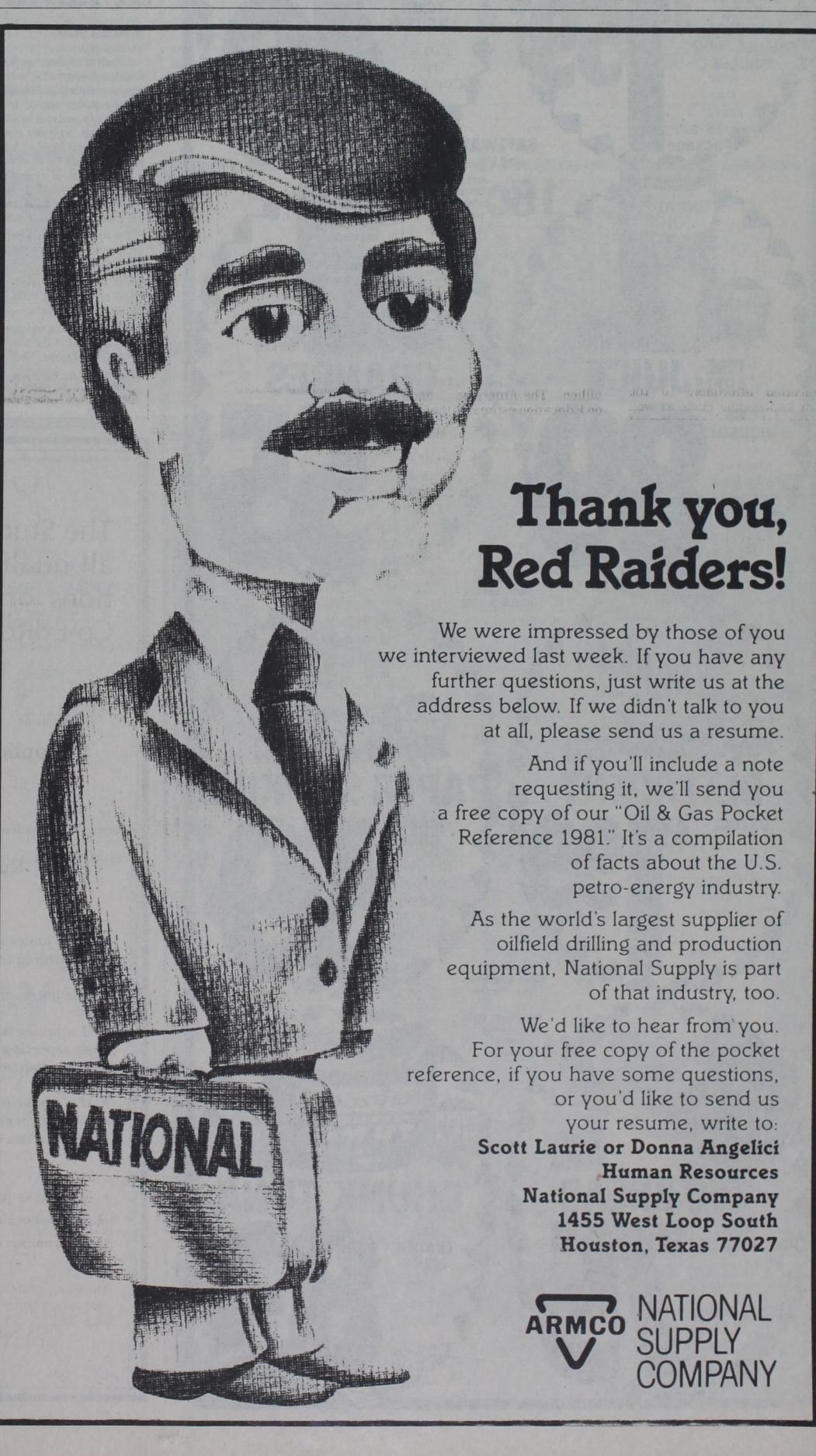
Edward D. Hegarty, agent The FBI and Air Force Of-

BALTIMORE (AP) - An "There's a lot of lucky peo- Class Martin Thomas after Bradley's wife, Staff Sgt. ly assigned to the Texas base, Mary Jo Bradley, flew to Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, on Tuesday and found a bomb in her Washington National Airport

Hegarty said.

the FBI said.

Hegarty and other agents said Mrs. Bradley flew out of Fort Worth International Air-Mrs. Bradley was also sta- port for a flight to Wichita tioned at Andrews Air Force Falls. The bomb escaped





Police recover property stolen in car burglaries

By PETE McNABB

UD Reporter Bill Daniels' desk Wednes-

day looked like a lost-andfound department. The University police

chief's desk was covered with the usual assortment of items jackets, gloves, checkbooks, calculators -

and-found department. Six car stereo units and a large tool box, however, gave

that could be found at any lost-

it away. student property has been recovered this week after campus police Tuesday morning stumbled onto one of the biggest automobile burglaries in recent Tech history.

Ten recent car burglaries reported near the Wiggins automobile. Residence Hall Complex may now have been solved, Daniels

with two of the burglaries.

Reynaldo Aguirre Rey, 18, of 2608 Bates St., was arrested Rick Divitt was on patrol Tuesday and charged with two around the Wiggins Complex complaints of burglary of an automobile, a third-degree he heard the alarm on Colfelony. He was released Wednesday on \$2,000 bond, a Nearly \$3,000 worth of stolen Lubbock County Jail official

> burglaries, 19-year-old Benjamin Martinez, of 3102 Baylor through the city. St., was arrested Wednesday and charged with one com- suspects were riding went the of this stuff," he said.

plaint of burglary of an

Martinez was still in jail and the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office had Two Lubbock men have not recommended bond on been arrested in connection Martinez by late Wednesday afternoon.

> Daniels said UPD Officer around 5 a.m. Tuesday when eman resident Bob Harris' van go off.

Divitt chased the startled suspects, who officers The other suspect in the reported later led five police cars on a reckless chase

The car in which the two

wrong way down 19th Street, running a bus off the road. Later, the car collided with a bakery on 19th Street, Daniels

The chase ended in a residential area north of the campus as police arrested one of the pair. The other man, however, jumped out of the car before the chase ended, Daniels said.

Police Tuesday recovered the stolen property, much of which has been stolen during the last three days, after obtaining search warrants and searching the homes of the two suspects, Daniels said.

"They intended to sell some

Skeleton found at Lake Ransom

By DARIA DOSS

UD Reporter

A Tech archeology professor Wednesday was examining a skeleton discovered at Lake Ransom Canyon Tuesday by two canyon residents and one of their friends.

The remains appear to be those of an Indian woman, preliminary analyses indicate.

Pat Lamb, professor of archeology, said the skeleton was brought to him Monday, but he has not had time to carefully examine it yet.

The amount of time the skeleton has been buried is unknown, Lamb said.

"The skeleton is not extremely old. It's not a Paleo-Indian, but it's not vesterday's child either," Lamb said.

The age cannot be determined without expensive testing because no artifacts were found around the excavation area Lamb said.

The skeleton was found in a small cave not tall enough to stand up in, said Jamie Walker, one of the persons who discovered the skeleton.

"We were hiking and saw in the cave the end of a knee bone sticking up out of the dirt," Walker said. "The skeleton was in pretty good shape. Most of it was there."

Lamb said the ligaments and tendons are gone and some of the lower leg bones are missing.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

p.m. today at the Chi Omega Lodge

on Greek Circle The Tech chapter of the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association will conduct a conference on communicative disorders today and Friday. The keynote speaker will be Dr. John Locke. The itinerary is available in 280 Foreign Language Building. For

more information, telephone 742-SAILING CLUB The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center. Spring activities and the

spring schedule will be discussed. WICI will not meet today.

AICHE AIChE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 204 Chemical Engineering.

AMA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 352 Business Administration

Building. Bruce Locke of United Marketing Services will be the guest

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 102 Agricultural will be Mr. Ott from Pantex.

The UC Programs Concert Committee will meet today in 209 UC. A workday and promotion decisions for the remainder of the semester will be discussed. New members are

PHI GAMMA NU Phi Gamma Nu will have a happy hour at Grand Central Station at 5 FENCING CLUB

The Tech Fencing Club will meet today for instruction and free fencing in the basement of the Women's

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology. The director of research at the Tech Medical School will speak. All members

will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Home Economics 111. Officer elections and sionals in clinical dietetics will take

THE LODGE CLUB The Lodge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the party house of the Holiday Trailer Park, located at 4702 4th Street at Toledo

The Student Publications Committee invites all qualified students to apply for the positions of Editor, The University Daily, and Co-Editor, La Ventana, the Tech Yearbook.

Deadline Friday, March 12, 5 pm

Applications available 103 Journalism Building return same location.

Call 742-3388 for information

Qualifications as specified in Student Publications Handbook are as follows:

UNIVERSITY DAILY EDITOR

- Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- Be a journalism major or minor
- If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the first two basic reporting courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
- If a senior (applying as a junior), have had or enrolled for the first two basic reporting courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

LA VENTANA CO-EDITORS

 Must have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended that they have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such actions.

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS MARCH 25 (UD) AND APRIL 1 (LV)



'Ghosts' story

Dean Hopper and Sharon Lane perform a scene from "Ghosts," which opens at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Lab Theatre. Henrik Ibsen's dramatic play will run through Wednesday,

March 10. For reservations and ticket information, contact the University Theatre box office at 742-

Tech to host Jazz Festival

day on the Tech campus.

The festival is a statewide high schools.

mle Recital Hall with Snyder, charge. Denver City and Evans junior

by Lubbock Cooper.

Activities Friday will concompetition involving stage clude with Lubbock's own con- at 1 p.m. bands from junior and senior temporary jazz band "No Compromise" at 7:30 p.m. The competition will begin The band will perform in the scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday at 4 p.m. Friday in the Hem- Hemmle Recital Hall at no in the UC Theatre. This will

Tech's 15th Annual Jazz high schools. They will be begin at 9:30 a.m. with area Band Festival will be followed by high schools from high school bands from presented Friday and Satur- Hamlin and Denver City and Estacado, Coronado and Brownfield performing.

The competition will resume

An awards ceremony is be the only event that has an Saturday's activites will admission charge. Cost is \$2.

German students present unique play

By BROOKS BROWN **UD Entertainment Writer**

Marat-Sade, a unique and historical revolutionary play by German playwright Peter Weiss, will be performed in its native language at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and March 8 in the Qualia Room, located in the basement of the foreign language building.

The play is sponsored by the Department of German and Slavic Languages. It is performed by German language students as part of German 437 - "Contemporary German Play" and German 5322 - "Seminar in Modern German Literature."

The students are responsible for every facet of the stage production. Everything from the technical aspect to the physical aspect of theater is performed by the students, many of whom are novices.

The full title of Marat-Sade is "The Persecution and Murder of Jean Paul Marat Presented by the Actors of Charenton Hospital Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade."

It brought international fame to Weiss. His play is considered a tribute to various theatrical movements that include didactic and absurdist.

Marat-Sade was written by Weiss in 1964. The play deals with a fictional meeting between Jean Paul Marat and the Marquis de Sade. The entire play was based on two facts.

Marat was a leader in the French Revolution (1789-1792), which succeeded in overthrowing King Louis XVI. He was killed in a bathtub by Charlotte Corday during France's Reign of Terror in 1793 following the king's execution.

The Marquis de Sade, a French writer, was imprisoned for 13 years prior to the French Revolution in the asylum of Charenton, a hospital for "social undesirables."

During his stay, Sade wrote and produced 17 plays. Sade had the patients of the institution be the actors and even made occasional appearances

In the play, Weiss brings two completely different

Thursday

\$2.00 Guys

\$1.00 Ladies

Cover

characters together to present the extreme conflict between individualism and the idea of poitical and social upheavel - how two opposing philosophies are unable to reach their common goal of freedom.

Marat is played by Craig Gilley and the Marquis de Sade is played by Bryan Dunn. Others in the cast include Donna Doyle as Corday and Diane Barnes as Marat's mistress, Simonne

This will be the 36th play presented by the Department of German and Slavic Languages under the direction of Theodor Alexander.

Since its inception, Alexander has sent 23 productions to the annual convention of the Texas Association of German Students. Alexander said that for the past 12 years Tech has become a featured performer during the conference that hosts high school competition and

university performance. This year the play will be performed March 27 in Spr-

Because the play is in German, the audience will be given an English synop-

Admission for Marat-Sade is \$2, and tickets will be available at the door. Telephone 742-3282 for reservations. Seating is limited to 150 people for each performance.

Friday

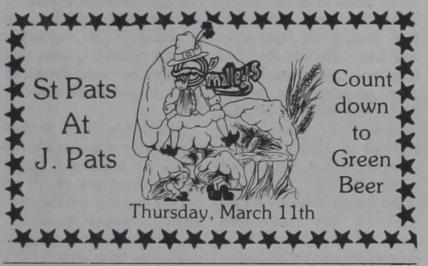
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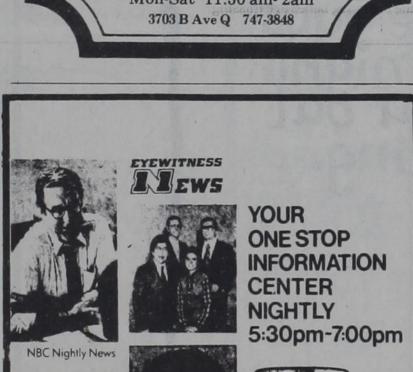
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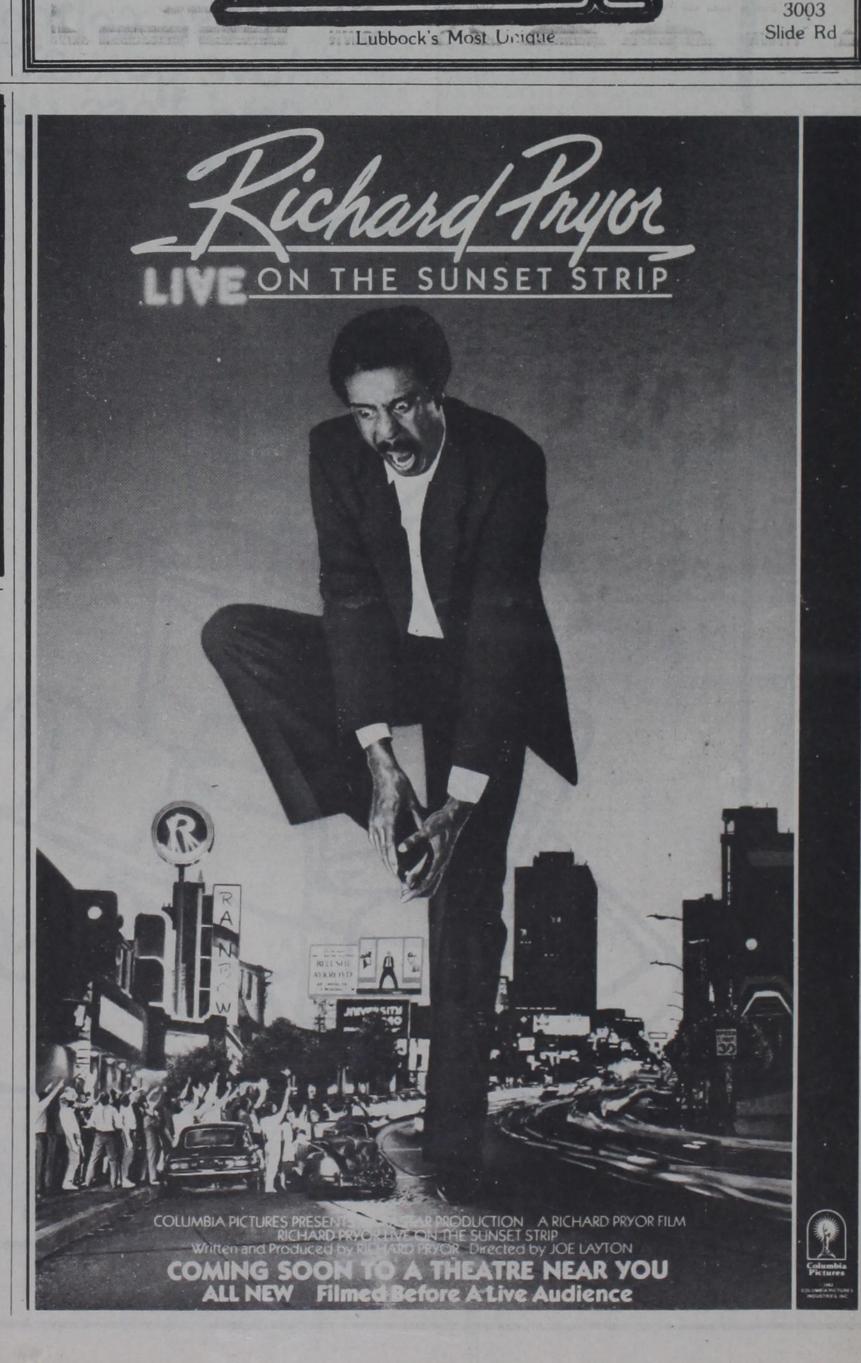
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Mahal's music speaks heritage

By BROOKS BROWN **UD Entertainment Writer**

Singer, musician and composer Taj Mahal gave a small audience a lot to remember in a classic solo performance of blues and reggae music Wednesday night in the UC Theatre.

Mahal appeared through a joint effort of UC Programs and the Student Organization for Black Unity as part of Black Awareness Month.

Mahal took the stage shortly after 8 p.m. and within minutes had the crowd of 500

amazed by his ability and ver- night, combining his work Mahal had the audience gave an incredible perfor-

knowledgable guitarist who and lead at one time.

no Earl Scruggs, but he gave a show was over. whopping performance that could come close.

playing ability by using a wide Own.' repertoire throughout the

Mahal is an extremely Dixon and Albert King.

can pick out the beat, rhythm opened the show with Dixon's themselves. It turned out and Mahal manipulated both "Spoonful of Blues," it was great. As a keyboardist, Mahal is evident the evening would be an experienced pianist who enjoyable. Mahal had the one of the finest numbers per- the most exciting tune of the knows what he is doing when it crowd clapping, laughing and comes to pounding out the singing along from the beginnnotes. And as a banjoist, he is ing and didn't let up until the

Mahal also performed "Got soundtrack. the Blues" and "Ain't Mahal complimented his Nobody's Business But My blues number that was spiced piece, but the one that finished

During "Got the Blues,"

AT 6:00pm

10:00pm

broke the music so that au- Down." From the moment Mahal dience members could hear

> Mahal had the entire audience giant sing-along. singing along while he carried

to Ella Fitzgerald for and roots lay. Memorex.

Cut Saw," "Statesborough ing. ing center stage.

hands it was all over. Mahal made it fun.

with others, such as Willie whistling along and even mance of "Hold The Woodpile

The song is a folk-blues tune the song and the audience "Nobody's Business" was well. "Woodpile" turned into formed by Mahal. Again, night as it developed into one

Mahal then moved back to out the lead vocal duties and his guitar for a few more songs before leaving the The tune is a traditional stage. Included was a reggae with a small amount of reggae the audience off was a fine inflavor. Mahal even included strumental blues piece that well-done vocal tracks similar showed where Mahal's talent

Mahal received a deserving Mahal moved over to the standing ovation at the end of piano to play "I'm Going to his set for an incredible blues Chicago Even If I Have to and reggae solo performance Walk," Albert King's "Cross- that was neither dull nor bor-

Blues" and the once popular That performance, along "Rockin Pneumonia" before with his excellent audience picking up his banjo and tak- rapport and humor made Wednesday night memorable. Once he got that banjo in his Because above all, Taj Mahal

ple that started the blues are Joe Doe," he said. "Soon beginning to die off," musi- afterwards I had a series of cian Taj Mahal said during his dreams, and Taj Mahal came performance last Wednesday to me." night. "It's my job to keep the blues alive."

Mahal has been doing just that, keeping the blues alive to develop, it continued and well. He travels more through tradition. Today that than nine months out of the tradition has been traded off year pounding the stages by the people to business," he across the world. He has said. recorded 16 albums and "Music now lives through traveled to Australia, South the record companies and the America, Africa and Europe radio, not tradition," Mahal during his career.

when he was 14 years old.

"I began as a singer and wanted to accompany myself," he said. "So I borrowed my dad's guitar and one of the kids that I grew up with taught me how to play. I soon found myself learning to play more and more instruments. After 20 years I have developed quite a repertoire of accompaniments."

Mahal eventually put himself through college and got a degree in agriculture.

"When I was younger, I thought that I wanted to be a farmer so I put myself through school and got my degree. That was one of my life's first successes," he said.

But his career in farming didn't last long, as Mahal soon turned to music. "I can't remember a day in my life when I didn't hear at least one song on the radio. My father is Afro-American and my mother is Afro-Carribean, so there was always music in the house, I mean always," he

Mahal got his musical roots following. It's a lot different from his family, but he found his name somewhere else.

"When I first started looking for a stage name I wanted something with prominence, anything," Mahal said.

"You know, a lot of the peo- not just some run-of-the-mill

Mahal has very strong feelings about his music and has For more than 20 years, no trouble expressing them.

"When modern music began

said. "Gospel music is the on-But things weren't always ly type that still has its tradigood for this combination tions." One must remember, Afro-American-Carribean he pointed out, that religious descendent who began singing music has been around for a couple of millenniums. According to Mahal, music

eventually decided that I is not the only thing for which Americans have traded tradi-

> "When this country was first formed, people were basically independent," he said. "Today, most people are ignorant and depend on business to take care of their lives. And education is just making them more ignorant and dependent upon society."

my culture, that there is more to their heritage and freedom than they ever dreamed about," Mahal said. Mahal said that when the

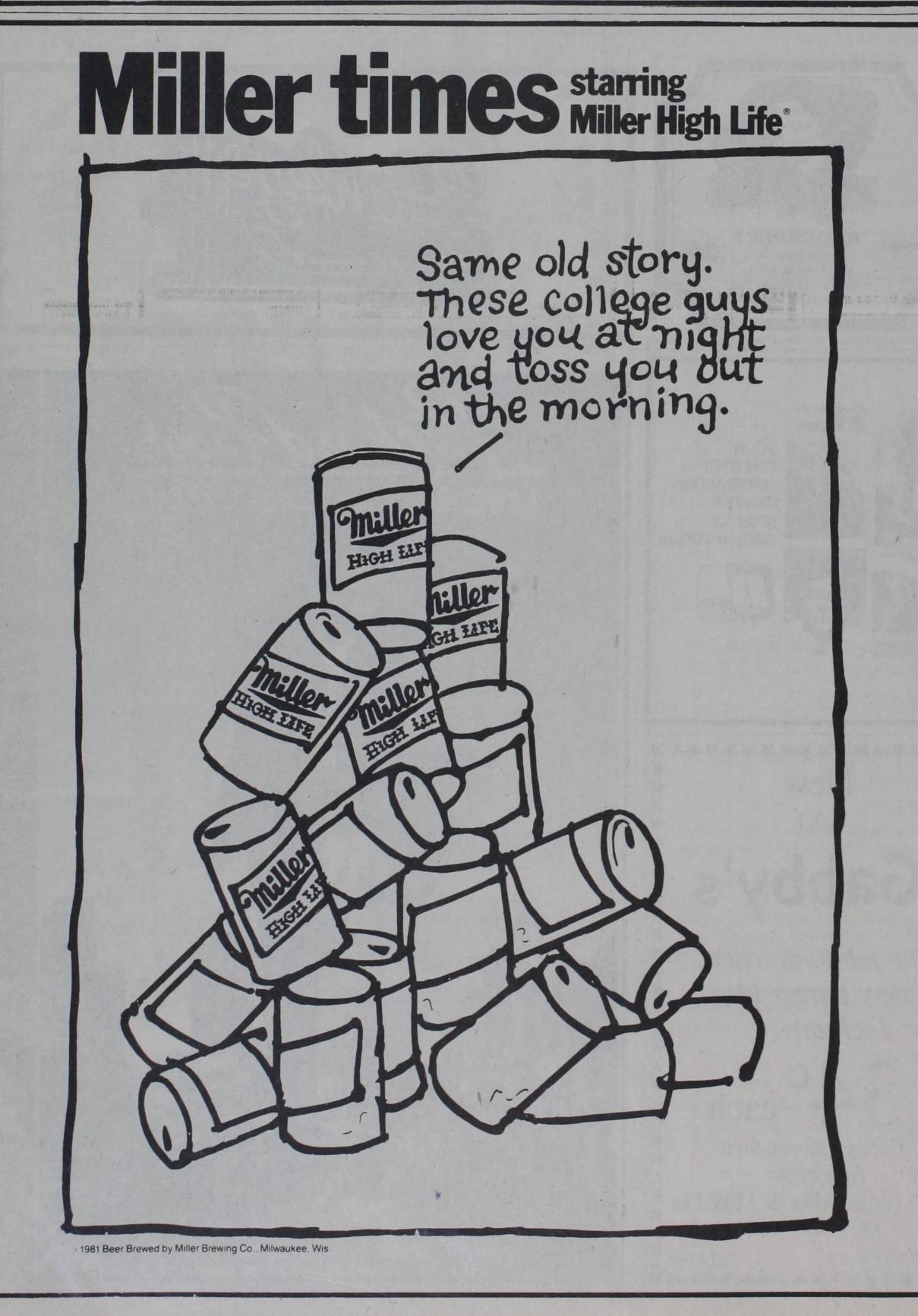
"I'm trying to show the

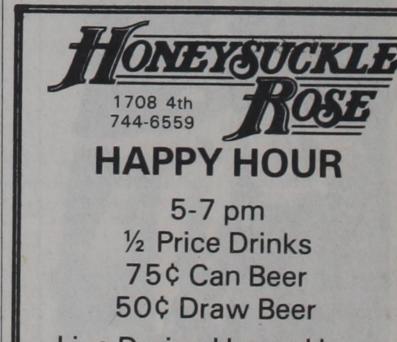
youths of the world, especially

blacks came to America they lost their values and had to adapt to the culture here "The blacks want to make it

in the world, but the majority are scared because they never had the opportunity before," Mahal said.

"But I have traveled the world and have a rather large thinking when you have a piece of America. It's a piece of the world that I have and I wouldn't trade it for





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Tech looking to win rubber game

By JOHN KELLEY **UD Sports Staff**

DALLAS - The game could be billed as a "rubber match", but there is a lot more on the line today when the Raiders take on the TCU Horned Frogs at 9 p.m. in a quarterfinal game of the SWC Post-Season Classic. It's the time of year when a loss means it's time to go home and think of what might have been.

The Raiders advanced to Dallas with a 60-46 win over the Rice Owls Monday night. It marked the seventh straight year Tech has survived the first round and received an invitation to play in the finals.

TCU earned the right to play in the quarterfinals with a 54-46 victory over SMU in Fort Worth. The Frogs finished fourth in the conference race. But since the arrival of thirdyear head coach Jim Killingsworth, who was recently named Coach of the Year by his peers, the Frogs have been known for their strong season ending finishes.

Last year's tournament was the site of the emergence of the "Killer Frogs". TCU upset Texas A&M, 62-60, in the first round. The Frogs then ventured to San Antonio for the quarterfinals and surprised Baylor, 56-47. The eventual champion Houston Cougars finally brought the "Killer Frogs" back to reality with a 73-53 thumping.

But, if TCU has any kind of basketball tradition, it began at

last year's post-season classic. Tradition aside, the Frogs should pose a big threat for the Raiders simply because of the many TCU guns Tech will have to stop - guard Darrell Browder and forward Doug Arnold.

Browder, a 6-1 point guard with an impressive jump shot, garnered All-SWC second team honors this year following his consensus All-SWC selection of a year ago. Arnold, who is a 6-9 junior college transfer, was tabbed Newcomer of the Year for his play inside.

In addition, Killingsworth is expected to start the everpresent 6-10 Brian Christensen, 6-4 Joe Stephen and either 6-1 Cuney Luke or 6-4 Jeff Baker.

Tech head coach Gerald Myers has guns of his own. Both Jeff Taylor and Clarence Swannegan earned post season awards for their 1981-82 play. Taylor, the Co-Defensive Player of the Year last season, was awarded the title all by his lonesome this year. The 6-4 senior from Hobbs, N.M., also was selected to the All-SWC second team. The 6-6 Swannegan was placed on the All-SWC third team.

Myers also will start 6-1 guard Steve Smith, a major cog in the Raider offense of late, 6-5 forward Joe Washington and 6-6 forward Charles Johnson.

The Tech-TCU game will follow the Texas A&M-Baylor quarterfinal game. The Bears advanced to Dallas with a 48-46 last second win over Texas Monday night.

A&M, on the other hand, used it's third place finish and the automatic bye that goes with it to advance all the way to quarterfinals.

Everthing up until now, though, is trivial. Tonight we will be able to tell the men from the boys.

Los Angeles still has three Beach, south of Los Angeles.

Pastorini was recently ar-

rested for investigation of

drunk driving in Newport

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Softball team opens season

New Mexico State will help the Tech softball team open the 1982 season today when the two squads play an 8 p.m. contest in the round robin Arizona State Tournament in

The Raiders, led by first-year head coach Ginger Nicholas, will try to improve on their 9-22 fall record. During the three-day ASU tourney, Tech will play Arizona State, Pacific, Cal Poly-Pomona and New Mexico in addi-

Nicholas will begin her inaugural season with six newcomers on the Tech roster. Pitcher Rita Key, first baseman Rhonda Farley and left fielder Michelle Gailey

Returning for another season with the Raiders are former third-baseman-now-shortstop Natalie Lee and former outfielder-now-third-baseman Laura Richards.

cher Beth Southern, center fielder Lori Calnan, pitcher Carmela Caldwell, right fielder Kelle Pephens and second baseman Susan Clayton.

Nicholas believes the Raiders will be improved over the

Tech plays Friday against Arizona State at 11 a.m.

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Pastorini waived by Los Angeles ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - draft. 1980 Super Bowl, back from Quarterback Dan Pastorini Pastorini, a 6-foot-3, 205-Pastorini, an 11-year NFL Montreal of the Canadian was waived by the Los pounder, had his best season veteran, was eventually cut by Football League.

the Raiders, and was signed

quarterbacks on its roster -

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with the team.

Angeles Rams Wednesday, in 1978 with Houston, as he the National Football League threw for 16 touchdowns and by the Rams after a tryout team announced. 2,473 yards. Pastorini, who signed as a He went to Oakland in the free agent with the Rams on trade that sent Ken Stabler to Sept. 25 of last year, was the Oilers. He started five largely ineffective with the games for the Raiders in 1980, team, although he got a shot at his initial season with Jeff Kemp. There is specula-

the starting spot. He finished Oakland, but was then sidelin- tion, too, that the Rams are the season with a miserable ed by an injury and Jim trying to lure Vince Fer-22.9 percent passing rating, Plunkett took over the ragamo, who led them to the after throwing for 719 yards and two touchdowns and suffering 14 interceptions. out of Santa Clara formerly played with the Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders. He was

a starter for Houston in his

first season, 1971, after the Oilers took him as the third player chosen in the NFL SOONER OR LATER Joe Cronin of the

Washington Senators was named unofficial MVP of the American League in 1930 and received a plaque 50 years later.

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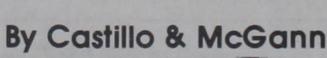
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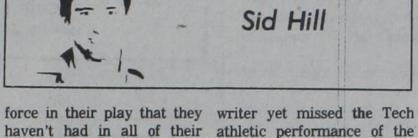
Raiders avoid mediocrity

The Tech basketball team, sporting an 8-8 Southwest conference record and a 17-10 season record, plays TCU in the 1982 SWC Post-Season Classic tonight in Dallas.

But had Tech forgotten to maintain a certain attitude vital to athletes and students alike, the Raiders already would be packing their basketballs and sneakers in mothballs.

If that had happened, the basketball team would have continued the fast developing attitude of mediocrity of Tech athletics.

Tech head coach Gerald Myers explained Tuesday after his weekly press luncheon why the Raiders were victorious in the first round against Rice.



games," Myers said. "They year!" were playing a little scared. prehensive or afraid."

Personally, Myers' quote I had a major exam Tuesday. registered in the back of my athletic victory of 1981-82.

You might say to yourself, "(Monday) night the "I can't believe that Sid Hill

The reason I missed the This team seems to play bet- game was I had to deal with ter when they're a little ap- my own personal intensity, mine having to do with school.

I'm sure the seniors can tired sports writer's brain. relate to my apprehension of Monday night I had been forc- not being successful in the ed to miss Tech's biggest final 15 hours I have remaining until I can get that diploma in my grubby little paws.

The Raiders Monday night players had an intensity or a guy is a dedicated sports during the all-important Rice

contest realized they had to play well in order to win and keep their season alive.

Had Tech not realized this fact, the 1981-82 basketball season would be remembered as a "Close, but No Taco Year." Fans may have looked back at the 1981-82 squad and referred to the players as "Late-in-the-Game, Big-Time Chokers".

Lackluster performances have been turned in by the Raiders lately, including the 76-56 scalping inflicted by the once "Mighty" Rice Owls Feb. 10 in Houston.

The team also suffered hard-fought losses on the road to Baylor (64-61) and Arkansas (67-61) before returning to the friendly confines of "The Bubble" Monday.

Myers said the entire team

played well Monday against Rice. He praised the efforts of seniors Jeff Taylor, Clarence Swannegan and Steve Smith and the leadership they displayed prior to the contest.

"They just knew what they had to do. Win. And they did it," Myers said. "I was especially pleased with the job (junior forward) Joe Washington did in guarding Ricky . ierce."

game Monday night as the nation's leading scorer (27.3), was limited to a measly 14 points by Washington. But now the Raiders' inten-

Pierce, who entered the

sity must shift to Big D and the TCU Horned Frogs. "Our intensity won't be a

problem in Dallas," Taylor

Tankers ready for meet

Facing the grand finale after a long season might be a scary thought to many coaches in the Southwest Conference.

But Tech head swimming coach Ron Holihan is not flinching as he prepares to take his Raiders to the Southwest Conference Championships in Austin.

The Raiders, boasting a 6-5 dual meet record, will be facing some of the toughest swimmers in the nation when competition starts today at the Texas Swimming Center on the University of Texas campus. The three-day meet will consist preliminaries each day at noon, and finals each day at 7 p.m.

While Holihan is optimistic about his Raiders'

chances of solid finishes in the conference meet, he is nonetheless realistic about the outstanding swimming and diving talent in the conference.

"Texas won the national championship last year, and they have to be the favorite. SMU is, of course, very tough and they have some outstanding swimmers. I would say that Arkansas and Houston will come in third and fourth. It probably will be between us and Texas A&M for the fifth place spot," Holihan

Even though Texas A&M beat the Raiders in a dual meet earlier in the year, Holihan is confident the Raiders will contest the Aggies closely in the upcoming meet.

said.

Although Holihan respects the talent of the conference's other squads, he knows that his Raiders, too, have some weapons to

fight with. "I expect Richie O'Neill, Rick Scott, Jeff Beth and Danny Smith to have excellent swims for us in the conference meet. They are the guys who have been most consistent for us all year, so we are looking to them to score some points for us," he said.

O'Neill, Tech's best diver since Jessie Marsh, has already qualified for the nationals, in the one-meter and three-meter diving events. Although he already has a ticket for the NCAAs, O'Neill is not overlooking the conference



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Netters lose match to UTPB The Tech women's tennis were Pam Booras, who was of Revello-Laura Scott, who

in route to the victory.

victories as number two seed Pearl, 7-6, 6-1. Regina Revello defeated Molley Esterl, 7-6, 6-1. Raiders won one match as the Number five seed Emilia team of Booras-Stringer Evans defeated Jackie defeated UT-PB's Ordoney-Wilson, 7-6, 6-4.

team lost its seventh dual defeated by Ali Ordoney, 6-1, were defeated by UT-PB's match of the spring to the 6-4; Jill Crutchfield, who was Kobs-Wilson, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4. Head University of Texas at Per- defeated by Ellen Driebergen, coach Mickey Bowes said that mian Basin. UT-Permian 6-1, 7-6; Joanie Waltko, who the match could have been Basin won six of nine matches was defeated by Diane Kobs, 6-3, 7-6; and Cathy Stringer, Tech managed two singles who was defeated by Debbie of Crutchfield-Evans was

Pearl, 7-6, 7-6. Losing in Losing in singles action doubles for Tech was the team

won by either school.

Tech's other doubles team defeated by UT-PB's In doubles action the Driebergen-Esterl, 7-5, 6-2.

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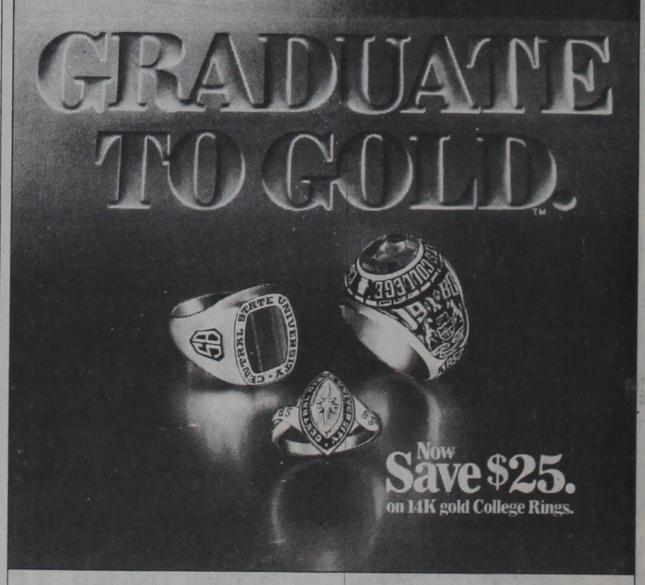
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