

## Tuition increase could hurt Tech

'...issue is whether an increase is warranted...'

By SUSAN CORBETT  
UD Reporter

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Wednesday a tuition increase endorsed by a special Governor's Task Force for Higher Education could hurt Tech more than other Texas universities.

The task force recommended a substantial tuition increase in a final report accepted Tuesday in Austin. The report will be formally submitted to Gov. Bill Clements May 6.

"The University of Texas (at Austin) and Texas A&M University are our biggest competitors for enrollment. The University of Houston is also big in numbers. If economics get tougher, students will attend college closer to home," Cavazos said.

The committee recommended that tuition, now \$4 per semester hour, could be more than doubled if the legislature approves the committee's recommendation.

Cavazos said his concern for decreases in enrollment as a result of the possible tuition increases is not dire since the issue is a distant one.

"This measure has to go through the legislature first and then be voted on. This is very far in the future," Cavazos said. "I believe we should first have a review of the tuition system to decide whether we need an increase. A review like this has not been done in the last 10 years."

The real issue is whether an increase is warranted, not the amount of an increase, Cavazos said.

"The recommendation comes in the face of a rising economic horizon. That worries me," he said.

Cavazos said the annually recurring tuition issue should be laid to rest, as some kind of increase is inevitable.

Cavazos said he made the point at the meeting that parents and students need to know what to expect in the future.

"Also, we need to break out more scholarship money or lose students who normally would enroll," Cavazos said.

The task force officially recommended increases in state

financial aid to help students combat the tuition increases and reductions in federal cuts of grants and loans.

Cavazos said, however, the increases in tuition and financial aid ultimately would cancel out each other.

He said ideally he would prefer that no increase be imposed on students and expressed hope tuition fees be minimal. But he said he will neither support nor denounce the issue until a review is conducted.

Cavazos said he has confidence in Tech students' continuing efforts to hold down tuition increases.

He would not agree publicly with a minority report submitted by Texas Woman's University President Mary Evelyn Blagg Huey. She denounced the committee's vote to impose higher costs on college students at a time when individual income and employment are being threatened.

The hardest hit group, in Cavazos' estimation, will be medical school students whose tuition initially would be raised by two percent of the total cost of putting a student through school, with additional two percent increases phased across several years, stabilizing at 10 percent of the total cost.

Although Cavazos did not vote against the tuition increase issue, he voted against the report as a whole since the report included the provision to reorganize universities into geographic systems.

The state would be divided into West Texas, South Texas, coastal Texas, North Texas and East Texas systems while preserving the current structure of the UT and A&M systems.

Cavazos maintains the system reorganization will minimize Tech's image and status as a major Texas university.

Other recommendations call for support in the form of increased funds for various other university programs, Cavazos said.

## Israeli jets pound Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Dozens of Israeli jets thundered into Lebanon in waves Wednesday, blasting guerrilla bases and downing two Syrian MiGs in a fiery raid that shattered a nine-month-old truce with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

First Lebanese government reports said at least 20 people were killed and 40 wounded in two hours of bombing, rocketing and strafing along a 50-mile stretch from Beirut's southern edge to the fishing towns of Damour and Saadiyat and the port of Tyre.

Throughout the raid the jets dropped balloons to decoy heat-seeking missiles. Beirut reverberated with the thuds of exploding bombs and the wails of ambulance sirens and fire engines racing to put out blazes that sent columns of black smoke billowing into the air.

The jets went in after an Israeli soldier was killed by an anti-tank mine in southern Lebanon and as Undersecretary of State Walter J. Stoessel was in Jerusalem trying to see that the last third of war-conquered Sinai is returned to Egypt on schedule Sunday.

Both the United States and the United Nations, which help mediate the truce last July, urged restraint.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the U.S. government "calls upon all the parties involved to exercise the utmost restraint and to avoid actions which could prolong or escalate the violence."

He said the United States "strongly urges all concerned to respect scrupulously the spirit as well as the terms of the cease-fire, which is of such importance to the stability and welfare of the peoples of the entire region."

But Israel's military intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, told reporters the raid followed nine months of PLO truce violations capped by the death of the Israeli soldier Wednesday, and that its aim was "to warn... that we are not going to be restrained."

The PLO, in a statement issued in Beirut, vowed revenge against Israel, claiming that densely populated civilian centers were struck under "false enemy pretenses to break the cease-fire. ... The Palestinian revolution knows how and when to retaliate."

At one point, a half-dozen guerrilla vehicles with two and four-barreled anti-aircraft guns stopped on the coastal road and opened fire with their muzzles pointed almost straight up.

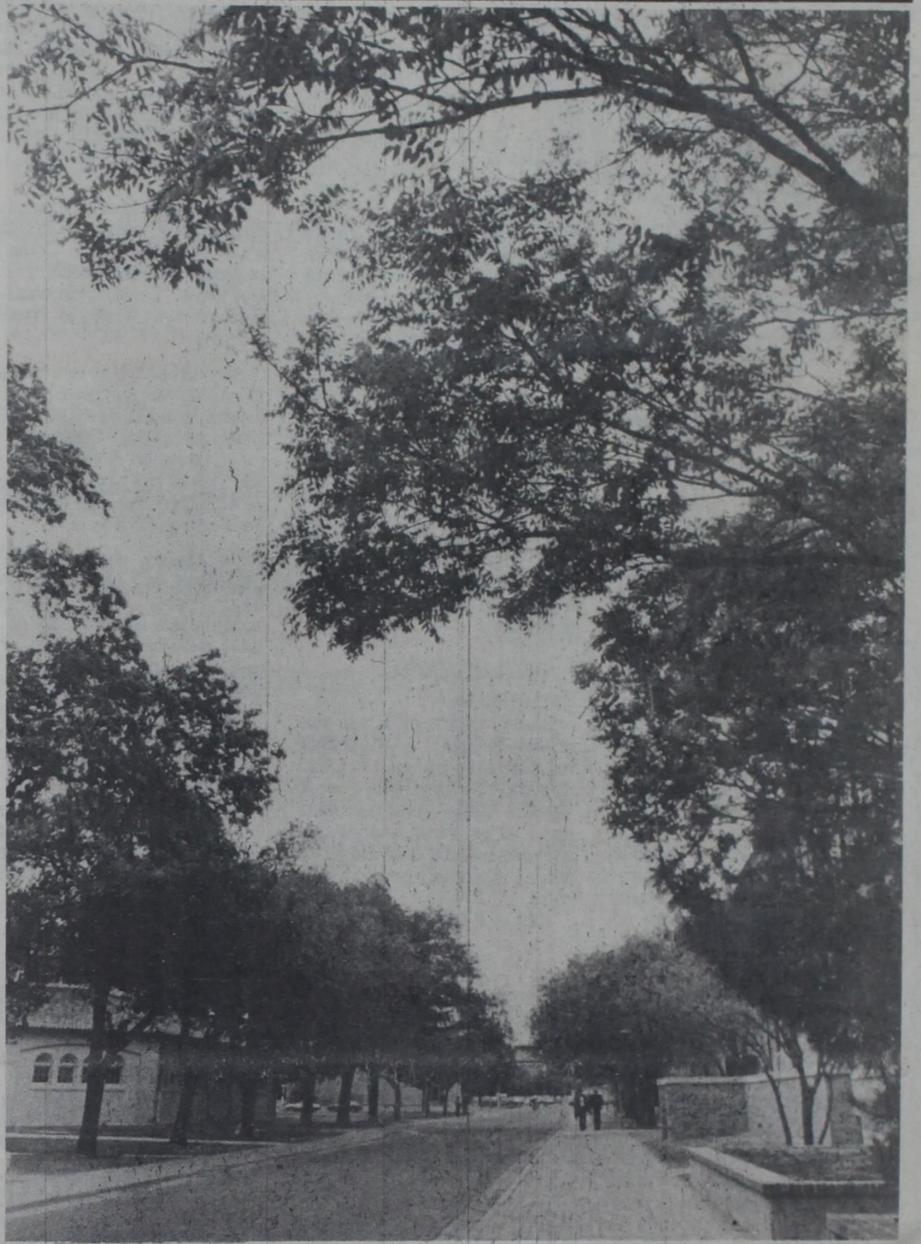


## TODAY

Frank Holly (left) looks over equipment in Tech's new ophthalmology center in Thompson Hall. See Page 5.

## WEATHER

Cloudy and cool with a 50 percent chance of light showers. High today upper 50s.



## Shades of spring

Despite the cooler weather West Texas has had this week, students' spring fever is setting in. Students have only nine more regular class days

in the semester. Finals begin May 6 and end May 11.

Photo By Adria Salder

## Candidates in city tax lawsuits

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

Although both candidates in the Tuesday run-off election for Lubbock City Council Place 3 are involved in businesses that have tax lawsuits against the city, each man said the dispute would not impair his ability as a council member.

Lubbock Commercial Buildings, headed by challenger W.B. "Dub" Rushing, possibly owes more than \$60,000 in back taxes and is involved in a lawsuit against the city. Rushing said he would have no conflicts of interest serving on the city council.

"We have the money in the bank (in escrow, or a conditional contract in which the money is deposited in trust) to pay the taxes," Rushing said.

Rushing said the current dispute started when the former Lubbock city-school tax office hired an outside expert

to appraise all the shopping centers in the city.

Briercroft Shopping Center, owned by Lubbock Commercial Buildings, was appraised at a lower value than the value placed on the property by the tax office, Rushing said.

However, the tax office decided not to use the outside appraiser's tax value, appraising the property at a higher value, Rushing said.

Owners of Lubbock Commercial Buildings disagreed with the tax office's use of the higher value and paid 1980 and 1981 taxes on the lower value, Rushing said.

A new Lubbock County taxing district was created this year that assumed the functions of the city-school tax office so all property would be appraised by the same office.

The taxing district was formed to eliminate confusion because of differ-

ing property values by the different tax districts in the county.

"It would be nice if everyone could send in his own tax value, but I think then the city would not receive very much money," incumbent M.J. "Bud" Aderton said, referring to Rushing's lawsuit.

Rushing said Aderton also is involved in a similar lawsuit.

"All the banks in Texas are involved in an industry-wide lawsuit, not only Texas Bank & Trust Company," Aderton said. Aderton is a member of the board of directors of the bank.

"It is not a question of paying taxes. The bank always has paid taxes. The banks are working out the method taxes are to be paid," Aderton said.

The case is pending in court and may end up going to the U.S. Supreme Court before the case is settled, Aderton said.

## British military strike not ruled out

LONDON (AP) — Britain's foreign secretary, labeling the latest Argentine peace plan a cloak for aggression, declared Wednesday that "other methods have to be used" if a peace treaty fails to ease the Falkland Islands crisis.

British military strike to evict the Argentines from the islands "could not at any stage be ruled out," even during peace talks, Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said as he briefed the House of Commons on U.S.-sponsored efforts to avert war over the South Atlantic archipelago.

As Pym prepared to fly to Washington Thursday with counter-proposals to the Argentine plan, British military preparations intensified.

The Defense Ministry said it was sending new Stingray computer-guided anti-submarine torpedoes to its naval task force steaming toward the islands and was arming the fleet's Harrier jet fighters with Sidewinder air-to-air missiles.

Residents of Ascension Island, some 3,500 miles north of the Falklands, reported seeing dozens of British Hercules transport planes landing at the British island's U.S.-leased airstrip.

Islanders also said Victor "flying tankers" had flown in, suggesting that Britain was preparing to use its long-range Vulcan bombers if hostilities erupt.

The armada was still thought to be several days' sailing from the Falklands, which Argentina seized from Britain April 2. The Defense Ministry remained silent on its exact position.

Preparations were stepped up on the Argentine side as well.

At the Argentine port city of Comodoro Rivadavia, 400 miles northwest of the Falklands, 5,000 volunteer civil defense coordinators were readying the 120,000 residents for war. The Argentine government has made the port a major military center.

Authorities conduct practice blackouts and classes in first aid, troops have been stationed around the airport, and rifle-toting soldiers man highway checkpoints, Associated Press correspondent Bruce Handler reported from Comodoro Rivadavia.

Argentina's military government presented its peace proposals to U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. this week in Buenos Aires.

For the past two weeks Haig has shuttled among the British, Argentine and U.S. capitals in an effort to defuse the crisis.

## Allocations discussed tonight by Senate

By JUDY NEAL  
UD Reporter

Allocations for student organizations will be the main topic of discussion tonight during first meeting of the 1982-83 Student Senate.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the UC Senate Room.

A bill will be introduced calling for the appropriation of more than \$35,000 to be used next year by those student organizations whose activities conform to restrictions set by the senate. The funds for allocation were derived from Student Services fees.

The funds will be appropriated for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1982, and ending Aug. 31, 1983.

The senate also will set guidelines for how the money may be spent.

In other business, a bill will be introduced to amend the SA Election Code for at-large election of the Freshman Council.

The senate also will consider establishing the bike race as an annual fall event. In the past, the bike race has been during the spring.

The senate is expected to comment in a resolution the Tech Law School's Mock Trial Team and Moot Court Team on their achievements in national competition.

The Mock Trial Team placed first in the 1982 National Mock Trial Competition March 27 in Houston. The Moot Court Team placed second in the 1982 National Moot Court Competition January 15 in New York.

The meeting is the only one the senate is scheduled to have during the spring semester. Unless an emergency meeting is called, senate members will not meet again until Sept. 4 when they will have a retreat.

This week, Matt Nanny, SA internal vice president, announced committee assignments for the 1982-83 senate.

**Academics:** Shelly Paxton, chair; Brad Jones, vice chair; Peter Barnabace; Kevin Brown; Susan Cullen; Shelly Fischer; Julie Haisler; Glenn Lubke and Paul Savarese.

**Budgeting and Finance:** Dan Waggoner, chair; Cal Hamilton, vice chair; Ron Clemmer; Dennis Garza; Wayne Morrison; Mark Nurdin and Lynn Pyles.

**Intergovernmental Relations:** Susan Gaffney, chair; John Faulkner, vice chair and Rusty Thomas, vice chair.

**Subcommittee on City Affairs:** John Faulkner, chair; Mark Ehrlich and Pepper Jones.

**Subcommittee on Judicial Affairs:** Rusty Thomas, chair; Wayne Morrison and Robin Russell.

**Rules:** Jim Fowler, chair; Lynn Pyles, vice chair; Sophia Estrada; Dennis Garza and Brian Newby.

**Alumni Relations:** Sophia Estrada, chair; Heather Hawthorne, vice chair; Dean Fisher; Jim Fowler; David Howard; Pepper Jones; Trina Rankin; Sheryl Sanders and Randy Williams.

**Student Services:** Brian Newby, chair; Heather Hawthorne, vice chair; Dean Fisher; Jim Fowler; David Howard; Pepper Jones; Trina Rankin; Sheryl Sanders and Randy Williams.

**University Life:** Chris Arrington, chair; Beth Boggs, vice chair; Doug Byrd; William Gee; Julie Haisler; James Hicks; David Howard; Mark Solomon and Kim Wolfe.

## Letters to the Editor

### Library schedule

To the Editor:

I would like to point out to Ms. Hoskins that the Easter schedule for the library said "Resume Regular Schedule" for Monday, April 12. We were indeed open and fully staffed from 7:20 a.m. to midnight.

Sincerely,  
Theresa K. Trost

### Debate coverage

To the Editor:

It is really a shame that more campus activities are not covered by this newspaper. A newspaper should reflect the needs and activities of the people whom it serves.

During the spring vacation, a national forensics tournament was sponsored by Tech's Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha. Over fifty universities from all over the United States attended. Some of these schools were U.C.L.A., Baylor, Kansas, George Washington and Florida. Several special events highlighted this conference.

The UD, in all of its wisdom, felt that these were "unnewsworthy" but I will name just a few. The international debate team from Japan debated a U.S. team. The city council of Lubbock felt that this was significant enough to present the two Japanese debaters with honorary citizenship to

Lubbock.

Vernon Jordan, past president of the National Urban League, received the Speaker of the Year award from DSR-TKA.

There is just no excuse why The UD should neglect these.

How many more events are the students going to miss before the UD shapes up its act? What does it take before The UD will get its head out of the ground and cover a campus event? Does a bomb have to drop in the news office before it will print an article about student activities? If so, maybe we will do so next time.

Michael R. Berry

**Editor's Note:** Perhaps those media mentioned covered the debate because they were publishing when the tournament occurred. Like most of Tech, UD staffers had gone home for the week, and the newspaper was not being published.

### Christian radio

To the Editor:

Sunday afternoon I was surprised to hear a three-hour broadcast based on Christian dogma, complete with "gospel" music and commentary. This was surprising because I heard it on KTXT, a station ultimately owned by the state.

This is a typical example of

the depths to which the original "separation of the church and state" doctrine has sunk. Due to the various religious fevers infecting the nation since around 1860, Christianity has invigled its way into many if not most of our national institutions.

The President, for example, customarily swears on a Bible when entering office. Coinage appears with the emblem "In God We Trust," indicative perhaps of what is really trusted.

All this I attribute to a (usually) harmless mania, a way of saying "God is on OUR side." Consequently I ignore it. I must, however, draw the line at the idea of my tax dollars supporting three hours of dogmatic nonsense on KTXT.

I seriously doubt that my complaint will fall on any but deaf ears here in the xenophobic Bible Belt, so I have developed a modest proposal: I should be allowed at least one hour per week on the air to present the "Alternatives To Christianity" show, featuring speakers and music from every imaginable sect.

We'll hear from Muslims and Moonies, Agnostics and Eckists. I'm an experienced, licensed disc jockey ... why not?

Steven Mitchell



# Alarm bells start ringing over world food shortages

Flora Lewis

A new series of studies sounds more alarm bells about world food supplies. Their main import is that even meeting the current standards of the three-quarters of a billion people now underfed, let alone improving their lot, cannot be assured just with money, good will and current development methods.

It is literally a matter of trial and error, and a World Food Council report on Africa reveals a staggering amount of error beneath its cautiously polite words.

Not only has food production per mouth declined in a period when Africa's population growth is the highest any continent has ever known; but also, actual output went down in 15 countries.

"The outlook is grim," said the United Nations-sponsored council, and represents "a failure of the international system as a whole."

The independent Worldwatch Institute in Washington has come to the same conclusions on a larger scale. It says the world's self-renewing resources are being consumed, with the effect of "biological deficit financing" as land, forests and fisheries are destroyed.

The value of these reports is not only as scare signals to ears already deafening to repeated cries of wolf and positively blocked by world recession and the temporary oil glut.

BEN SARGENT  
Artist of the Austin American-Statesman



Old Mother Hubbard  
went to the cupboard,  
She needed food but  
couldn't buy it...  
But when she  
got there  
The cupboard  
was bare...  
We call it the  
"Ron Reagan Diet"



It is the indication that a lot has been learned in a generation of development efforts, and the reminder that theories and projects still have to be checked against results if they aren't to prove counterproductive.

The World Food Council is one of the rare UN agencies that dares to look at its own records and admit mistakes. It had already come to the conclusion that direct food aid, while essential in emergencies, must not become a habit because it makes countries dependent on imports when they should be increasing production.

Now it has found that even well-intentioned development projects can be counterproductive, for example when spurring cash crops for export constricts the growth of food or when projects overwhelm new nations' capacity to absorb and administer assistance.

Then priorities are skewed, or world prices drop, so more sales of coffee and peanut oil buy less foreign food.

Black Africa has had a higher increase in development aid than other areas in the last four

years, now about 20 percent of the total. But it is losing ground, not gaining, on the first problem of providing the food without which no other progress is possible.

The main failures have been bad policies by the African governments that don't provide needed incentives for farmers, inadequate infrastructure for transport and trade, and above all lack of management capacity to use available help to best effect.

Partly this is because most countries just don't have the

people to handle the aid, and the international agencies aren't doing enough to train them. Partly it is because the donors are uncoordinated, often rivals, failing to see how their bit fits into the picture.

New projects are launched at great expense while completed ones run down for lack of supervision.

Upper Volta, a country of 6.6 million, received 340 foreign aid missions last year, almost one a day. Some 40 governments provide aid to Africa, directly and through international agencies, and there are a lot more independent charities and commercial outfits involved with development.

AID, the official American channel, has 570 projects in Africa, but only 22 representing 7 percent of total cost are directly aimed at food production.

Burma, studied as a contrasting example, is suddenly making real progress after almost a generation of stagnancy in a repressive attempt to create an isolated "Asian Sociali."

Burma still rejects private investment, but in the last five years it has accepted public loans and advice on the Green Revolution, which it has applied with its "self-help" principles. There is a real turnaround.

Though the formula

lacks the candor to say so, the international studies show the opposite trend in African countries still on the Socialist path. Madagascar is a prime example. It was in relatively good shape a decade ago but has sunk to the disaster level after stubborn misguidance.

The lesson is that there is no substitute for encouraging farmers to grow food and sell it.

That requires conscious government policy. And that requires administrative structure and grass-roots agricultural services that most young countries can't create.

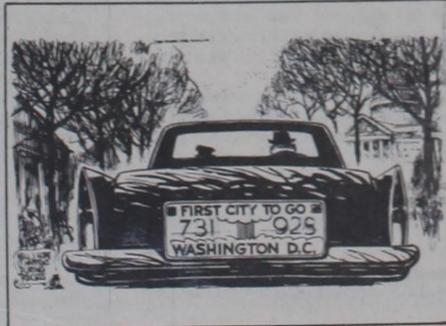
So that requires foreign donors to reach a clear, coordinated focus on where their money and techniques should be applied.

Africa is the "critically urgent" area, as the council's report notes. But worldwide deterioration of land resources is also serious. "Each year the land in forest shrinks by an area the size of Hungary," the Worldwatch study said.

The good news is that after a lot of fancy fiddling with notions about the "economic order," the experts are coming back to basics.

With a lot more people in the world, no other problem can be solved until they grow a lot more food. Those who know how can best help by enabling them to help themselves.

N.Y. Times News Service



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Arms chief predicts negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. arms control chief predicts that President Reagan will soon ask the Soviet Union to enter talks aimed at reducing intercontinental ballistic missiles and that negotiations probably will start this summer.

Eugene Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the talks will be long and arduous. He said no results are likely until Moscow is convinced it cannot undermine the talks politically, or is on the verge of being outgunned by the West.

In an interview this week with The Associated Press, Rostow said he is optimistic that talks now under way in Geneva on controlling medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe eventually will prove successful.

He said, however, that unless there is a dramatic change in the Soviets' current position, "I would expect no progress until the week before the Pershings are to be deployed."

Under a December 1979 decision by NATO aimed at countering the large existing force of Soviet medium-range missiles, the United States plans to deploy 572 Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles in Europe beginning in late 1983 unless negotiations with the Soviets make that unnecessary.

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush accused the Soviets of spurning repeated attempts to end the nuclear arms race.

Bush said in a radio speech that the United States "has nothing to apologize for in its efforts to bring this nuclear madness under control." He said the Kremlin has a "historic record of poor cooperation in reducing the nuclear threat."

Every American president since Dwight Eisenhower in the 1950s "has heard the resounding Soviet 'nyet' to U.S. appeals to control the growth of nuclear arsenals."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Ground Zero debate today

An often overlooked aspect of the economics of nuclear war will be the topic of discussion at 12:15 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room.

As part of Campus Day during Ground Zero Week, Leonard Williams of Tech's political science department will deliver a speech entitled "Economics of Nuclear War."

A map with circles depicting the destruction a one-megaton nuclear bomb would cause if dropped above the Hodges Community Center will be presented at the discussion, Michael Wenzler, Lubbock Ground Zero coordinator, said.

"Concerned citizenry is the only way to end the nuclear arms race," Wenzler said.

Local Ground Zero members are trying to show the effects a nuclear-bomb blast would cause in Lubbock, he said.

Besides educating the public about nuclear weapons, Ground Zero Week organizers will discuss where the United States and the Soviet Union are in the arms race, Wenzler said.

### American Airlines investigated

FORT WORTH (AP) — Federal grand jurors Wednesday began looking into allegations that American Airlines used dirty tricks to try to drive financially troubled Braniff International out of business.

Braniff President Howard Putnam was subpoenaed Tuesday, and was scheduled to appear before the panel Thursday, said Braniff Vice President Sam Coats.

"We're informed that it has been commenced to investigate possible anti-competitive activities of American," Coats said. "Those would be alleged activities to monopolize the DFW hub and force up air fares."

### Tenders' authority stripped

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas prison officials have agreed to strip inmate "building tenders" of supervisory control over other convicts and hire more guards to take up the slack, in an agreement released Wednesday.

The accord represents a major change in the way the Texas Department of Corrections will manage its 32,000 prisoners, and the settlement allows a phase-in period of more than 2½ years.

How many more guards will be needed to fill the gap was not spelled out, but the agreement called for a step-by-step plan to arrive at new staffing requirements through negotiations between Texas prison officials and a federal prison reform agency.

# Firm liable in toxic shock case

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — A federal jury Wednesday found Procter & Gamble Co. liable in the case of a woman who died of toxic shock syndrome after using its Rely brand tampons, and awarded her survivors \$300,000 damages.

The jury of four men and four women had been in its second day of deliberations after 11 days of testimony. Attorney for the plaintiffs had suggested the jury "set an example" by penalizing the firm up to \$30 million.

Michael Kehm of Cedar Rapids filed a lawsuit against Procter & Gamble, claiming the company was responsible for his wife's death because she used Rely four days before she died.

The tampon has been linked to toxic shock syndrome in several studies, and Kehm contends his wife died of toxic shock.

Patricia Kehm, 25, died Sept. 6, 1980. Kehm's attorney, Tom Riley, claimed Procter & Gamble didn't adequately test its product.

Riley also said Procter & Gamble was obligated to warn buyers about the risk of using Rely tampons, which have been taken off the market.

"Pat Kehm died because Procter & Gamble let her die," Riley said in a dramatic closing statement to the jury. "They were more concerned about their product than warning their customers."

He said a company survey in the summer of 1980 showed "80 percent of the women were in the dark about TSS.

Instead of turning on the light, Procter & Gamble sent out another 2½ million free samples."

"You have a responsibility to set an example," Riley told jurors. "Punitive damages need to be awarded here so we'll all be better off — not to make the Kehms better off, but to make us all better off."

He suggested a \$30 million award for punitive damages.

The case is the first Rely lawsuit in the nation involving a death to come to trial. Last

month in Denver, a federal jury found Procter & Gamble negligent, but awarded no damages to the plaintiff.

The company based its case in the Kehm case on several points, including the contention that Pat Kehm did not have toxic shock.

A Procter & Gamble physician testified that hospital and medical records showed Pat Kehm had a uterine infection and implied the woman's intrauterine device may have prompted the infection.

## Administration: Economy still may be slipping

WASHINGTON (AP) — An already painful recession worsened in the first three months of this year, new government figures confirmed Wednesday. And the Reagan administration conceded the economy still may be slipping.

Officials and private economists say high interest rates, blamed by many for the recession, are threatening a quick, strong recovery. And they agree that rates won't fall unless federal deficits are cut from projected levels of more than \$100 billion.

Negotiations toward that end were continuing between congressional leaders and the administration.

Wednesday's Commerce Department report said U.S. economic activity — as measured by inflation-adjusted gross national product — declined at an

annual rate of 3.9 percent in the first quarter. That compares with the 4.5 percent decline at an annual rate in the fourth quarter of 1981 — a period of slowing sales and rising worker layoffs.

Although the April-June quarter isn't expected to be as bad, the administration, business groups and private analysts indicated that the economy won't improve significantly unless interest rates drop.

High rates make it expensive for businesses to finance production or expansion and for consumers to buy houses, cars and other big items on credit.

Despite his earlier statement that the recession had "bottomed out," chief White House economist Murray Weidenbaum told reporters Wednesday that it might take an interest-rate decline of about two percentage points to achieve a second quarter that was "flat or even a little on the plus side."

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said although there might be slight growth for the quarter, there also might be slight decline. He said the jobless rate likely will rise above March's 9 percent level before beginning to fall near the end of 1982.

Baldrige said real GNP could — and should — climb upward at an annual rate of 4 percent to 6 percent in the second half of the year. But he added, "If we see interest rates stuck at stubbornly high levels we're going to see a recovery that's a weaker recovery and perhaps a shorter-lived recovery."

On a brighter note, Baldrige pointed to several encouraging items in the new GNP report: a new indication that inflation is declining and a clear sign that businesses are whittling down inventory stockpiles.

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- an attorney with a Law Degree from Southern Methodist University
- an honors graduate of Texas Tech University

Because of his legal background he has handled thousands of probate, estate, and commitment cases in a professional manner.

Let's keep an attorney as a probate judge.

**Re-elect ROD SHAW**  
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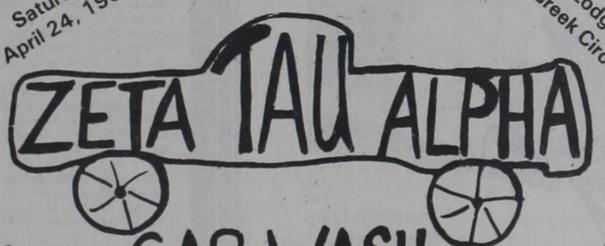
3 Big Days  
 April 22, 23, 24  
 Open til 8pm  
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**SECRETS FOR GIRLS**

1105 University 747-5109

Saturday, April 24, 1982

ZETA TAU ALPHA  
 #11 Greek Circle



**ZETA TAU ALPHA CAR WASH**

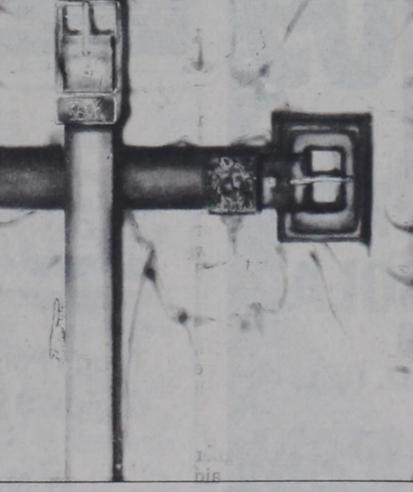
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# City Council may prevent clubs from locating at New West site

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

New West, once a popular nightclub frequented by Tech students before it burned down in December 1980, may never be rebuilt.

In fact, the Lubbock City Council may take action today preventing any nightclub, bar or lounge from locating at the site of the former club, near the intersection of 19th Street and Peoria Avenue.

Council members will decide today whether to approve a recommendation by the Lubbock Planning and Zoning Commission to rezone

the former club site.

The commission approved the zoning request to prohibit use of the site as a club at the request of neighborhood residents.

"The presumption is that if the city changes the zoning (of the site) and they (the owners) are not occupying it (the building), then they cannot come back in and build another club," Lubbock City Planner Jim Bertram said.

Area residents organized last year to fight efforts by the building and land owners to reconstruct the disco, which was destroyed by arson.

The club originally had a zoning variance granted by the Zoning Board of Adjustment in 1973 after Lubbock voters approved the sale of liquor by the drink in 1972.

Although zoning ordinances require clubs be at least 200 feet away from residential property, the board approved the variance because the site already was the location of a bring your own bottle club.

However, city zoning staff members said the variance no longer applied to the club site because more than 75 percent of the building was destroyed in the fire.

Area residents, led by Pug Mahon, said the club was a public nuisance to the neighborhood because customers stayed in the neighborhood area after the club closed.

Customers left empty beer bottles and trash in front yards, made noise yelling and playing car stereos, and parked in the neighborhood apartment parking lots and on the street, Mahon said.

Mahon also said club customers who had no place to take their dates often would have sex in residents' yards.

# Candidates give views at rally

By VALERIE ULLMAN  
UD Staff

The countdown to primary election day isn't always intense, but debate on the issues is warming up as the May 1 primary approaches.

Candidates for local and area offices aired conflicting views on water, education and crime at the Eagle Forum Candidates Rally Tuesday in the Lubbock Civic Center.

Eagle Forum, a national organization involving citizens in government, staged the rally in hopes of a "grassroots involvement" for each political party entered in the primary.

About 100 people turned out to meet the candidates and hear their positions on the three issues.

Republican Jim Bob Darnell and Democrat Wanda Wray drew the most response from the standing-room only crowd during a heated question-and-answer session on the criminal district attorney race.

Citing statistics showing crime in Lubbock is up 16 percent from last year, Wray said the present criminal justice system can be improved by a task force similar to the one im-

plemented recently in Chicago. Using the task force requires the hiring of the best lawyers in Lubbock for the DA's office, Wray said.

"When we have repeat offenders, charges are sometimes overlooked because of the unsystematic way they are handled," Wray said. "Having a computerized system where all crimes are fed into the system, we would know who to try first and who are habitual offenders to give probation to."

She accused Darnell, her Republican opponent, of borrowing her ideas on crime task forces.

"I stated my platform the first few weeks after I intended to run, and now my Republican opponent is stating the same position," Wray said.

Darnell said he intends to lower Lubbock County's crime rate through citizen involvement in a common effort against criminals.

"Before reducing crime rates, we need volunteer efforts of citizens working for jury duty and being cautious out on the streets," Darnell said. "We need cooperation from the citizens of Lubbock to stay ahead."

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**ENTO CLUB**  
The Entomology Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Ag Sciences to coordinate plans for food and refreshments for the steak-fry. Members are asked to pay their dues at this time.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H**  
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Pavilion. Officer elections and a short business meeting will take place.

**COLLEGIATE FFA**  
Friday is the last day to purchase tickets for the Spring Awards Banquet. Tickets are \$4 for members and \$8 for guests. Tickets are available in the Ag education office.

**LODGE CLUB**  
The Lodge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the party house of the Holiday Trailer Park, 4702 Fourth Street (at Toledo). For more information, telephone Paul Braswell at 797-8434.

**SPARC**  
SPARC will meet and show the film Hearts and Minds at 8 p.m. today in the University Theatre.

**STUDENT COUNCIL**  
Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 235 Administration. Please attend.

**HARD CORE BS**  
Hard Core Bible Study will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 230 15th Street. For more information, telephone 763-8769.

**RAW CLUB**  
The Range & Wildlife Club will conduct its last meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Range & Wildlife 203. Officer elections will take place.

**P.A.S.S.**  
P.A.S.S. will conduct a free study skills class on "Study Behavior" from 7-8 p.m. today in 138 Doak Hall.

**BROADWAY PLAY**  
Ushers are needed for the Broadway play "Children of a Lesser God." The play is scheduled for Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium. Telephone UC Cultural Events at 743-3021 to sign up.

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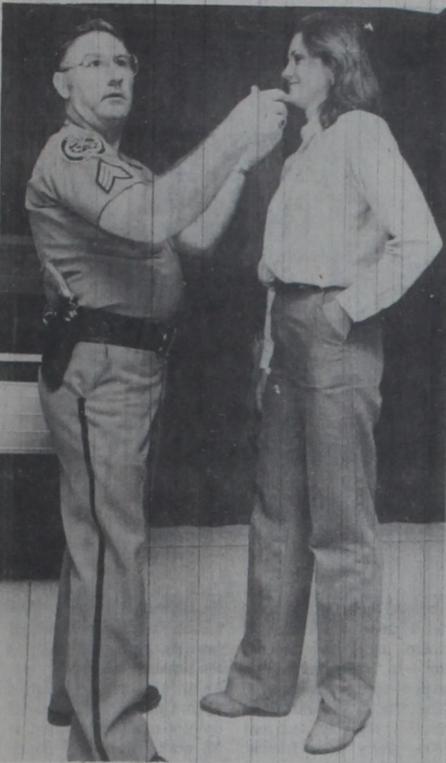


Photo By Damon Hilliard

**Fighting back**

Tech sophomore Eileen Vaughan gets a lesson in self-defense from Police Sgt. Benny Ussery. Ussery spoke to about 100 women Tuesday night at the Wiggins Complex.

# 'Use your brain,' officer tells women

By DEBORAH GREENE  
UD Staff

Women should use their heads when confronted by a possible assailant or they could wind up in worse trouble than they expected.

"Use what God gave you — your brain," Lubbock Police Sgt. Benny Ussery told more than 100 Tech women Tuesday night at a self-defense seminar in the Wiggins Complex cafeteria. "And with your imagination, the assailant may be in a lot of trouble."

Although the seminar was conducted only two days after the reported assault on a 19-year-old woman in her Chitwood Hall room, University Police Detective Jay Par-

chman said the seminar had been planned several days before.

Ussery said making the right decision may help a woman avoid an assault altogether. Making the wrong decision could turn a possible assault into a murder.

Panicking during an attack, Ussery said, can be a woman's worst alternative. Ussery cited one incident in which the victim did not panic and it saved her life:

The woman was leaving a bar when a man approached her. Instead of screaming, she made advances to him. She then told the man she could show him something he would really like. The woman

then said that she needed to get her purse from inside the club. When she entered the club, she called the police.

Ussery said he can't tell women what to do because every incident is different, but there are some important guidelines to follow.

First, and most important, Ussery said women need to use their heads. Second, he said, women should travel in pairs whenever possible.

Some of the more common self-defense techniques used by women may not be the most effective, Ussery said.

"Tear gas is effective, but only if the wind is not blowing in your direction," he said.

A knife or pen used as a

defense may be dropped or if used may further provoke the assailant, Ussery said. Screaming may also prove ineffective when no one is around to hear the scream, he said.

"An alternative may be to yell fire," he said, "then someone would come to your aid."

One good technique a woman can use to combat a potential rapist is to hold the man's head as though she was going to kiss him and then jab her thumbs in his eyes, Ussery said. Another technique is to grab for the assailant's genital area, he added.

Fainting is another alternative a woman can use when

being attacked. If the woman just lies on the ground, the assailant will lose interest, Ussery said.

If a woman is unable to think fast enough to use these techniques, she should not threaten the assailant, Ussery said. This might make the assailant mad enough to kill the woman.

Ussery said one convicted rapist and murderer said he would have never killed his victim if she had not screamed and threatened him.

When an attack is inevitable, a woman should remain silent and remember everything she can about the assailant, Ussery said.

Ussery did not recommend

women enrolling in self-defense courses.

"It would not be very realistic for women to enroll in a self-defense course and expect to be able to defend themselves right away," he said.

Self-defense courses like judo take years to learn and use effectively, Ussery said. The best thing to do in a dangerous situation is to think clearly.

"A lot of women don't think something like this could ever happen to them," Chitwood Head Resident Michelle Meharg said after the seminar. "But I hope this seminar has helped them become more aware."

# Tech opens new visual sciences laboratories

By GAIL FIELDS  
UD Reporter

The Tech Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences Wednesday officially opened its new visual sciences laboratories.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos and department chairman James Price made remarks at the ribbon-cutting ceremony. In his remarks, Cavazos emphasized the dual aspect of the laboratories — research and patient care.

"You can't separate research from teaching and patient care," Cavazos said.

The new laboratories are located on one wing of the fourth floor of Thompson Hall. The laboratories are to be used primarily for basic science research in visual sciences. Some clinical research is conducted on the third floor of Thompson Hall.

Cavazos said the ophthalmology department has generated more than \$1.5 million in aid and has ac-

quired two faculty members and three technicians who are fully supported on research grants.

"If they have this much after just eight years, imagine what it will be like in 16 years," Cavazos said.

The laboratories in Thompson were built to provide a centralized research area. Individual researchers helped plan the labs.

The renovation of the fourth floor of Thompson Hall began in August and was completed in January.

What used to be office space now houses four multi-purpose research laboratories, an operating room, a tissue culture room, a radioisotope research area, a pathology room and a vivarium for laboratory animals.

A refrigerated room still is under construction.

Funding for the research has come from various sources, including government grants, professional requests and pharmaceutical

contracts.

The National Eye Institute, the Veteran's Administration, Research to Prevent Blindness, Fight for Sight and the American Diabetics Association all have contributed to the research at Tech.

Frank J. Holly is researching the human tear and its role in the protection of the cornea. Bor-Shyue Hong also is studying the cornea. Hong is studying a new type of collagen recently found in the cornea.

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## G.W. Bailey of 'MASH' adds flash to 'Hamlet'

By KATHY WATSON  
UD Entertainment Writer

If you ever thought professional actors only enjoyed stardom and big paychecks, you'd think again after talking to G.W. Bailey. Known to some as Sargeant Rizzo on "M.A.S.H.," Bailey is in town this week to perform in "Hamlet," which opens Friday in the University Theatre.

Ronald Schulz, who is directing the Shakespearean tragedy, will be retiring after 30 years with the department of theatre arts. He received special permission to invite all of his former students to audition for his final show at Tech.

Bailey first learned his craft here. He came to Tech from Port Arthur in 1962 on a debate scholarship and fell into theatre by chance. His first show at Tech was "Waltz of the Toreadors."

"After that I never stopped. I did an enormous amount of plays. I was very lucky to be able to do so many. I did one play in high school but I certainly didn't think of making a living at it. It's a tough way to make a living, I'll tell ya," Bailey said.

Bailey said Schulz was the biggest influence in his career.

"No question about it.

Without being too schmaltzy, he was my teacher, sort of like a guru. It has to do with a healthy, positive respect for the theater, what I'm doing. It's instilled in all of us — it's a very noble profession and I'm proud to be a part of it. I got that from him. He's the only teacher I ever had," Bailey said.

Bailey's experience in theatre here has left him with some fond memories and some close friends.

"Barry (Corbin) and I first met here. We did 'Romeo and Juliet' in 1964, when the University Theatre first opened," he said.

Corbin, who is also a professional actor, will be performing together with Bailey in "Hamlet." Because of complications in filming schedules, Corbin will only be able to perform Friday and Saturday.

"Barry and I have become very close friends again. In fact, we live close to each other and our families do things together. We've done two films together, 'Murder in Texas' and Ron Howard's 'Bitter Harvest.'"

Bailey will be the first to dispel the myths of a glamorous actor's life. He said pay for stage is horri-

ing, especially if one has a family to consider. Financial worries are not the only worry for an actor.

"It's not so much the uncertainty as living with constant rejection. In January I auditioned 15 times for nine different pilots and six episodics. Even if it's garbage no one likes to be rejected. Doesn't matter who you are — it hurts," Bailey said.

Bailey seemed excited about his new series, "Saint Elsewhere," which has already sold for 13 shows.

"It takes place in a hospital in inner-city Boston. I hate to say it, but it's something like 'Hill Street Blues,' slice-of-life kind of TV. I play a staff psychiatrist, a wonderful character. It's my first chance in a major show to play a very nice, plain person," he said.

Bailey said he has often played brash, obnoxious characters and welcomes this chance to do something different.

"Rizzo is a wonderful character. I have much fun doing him, but this character (in "Saint Elsewhere") is a very nice man, a very clever man," Bailey explained.

Upon leaving Tech, Bailey advanced to national finals in the National Theatre Group, a competitive audition program. Performing before representatives from renowned regional theatres across the country, Bailey established some contacts and received some offers.

In the following years, Bailey worked in dinner theatre and stock theatre. Performing Shakespeare in California, he found he liked living there and has since made Los Angeles his home.

"I would like to be financially secure enough to be able to do what I want to do. If I want to do a play, I can. To be able to pick and choose what I want to do — that's every actor's dream, not stardom or fame. I'd like to be able to say 'no'



G.W. Bailey

Photo By Adria Sneider

more often," he said.

"Most good things happen for me when I'm doing Shakespeare. Two and a half years ago I was doing Shakespeare's 'As You Like It' when my agent called to tell me I had an interview to read for Burt Metcalf (of "M.A.S.H.")," he said.

"I just finished my 15th episode. The exposure has been terrific. I like Harry Morgan particularly. Harry and I are good friends. Harry's a wonderful man. Alan, too, a very pleasant man. He can be very aloof, somewhat cool, but never unkind. I've enjoyed the show," Bailey said.

"M.A.S.H." will conclude its long television run next fall with nine episodes and a two-hour movie.

"I'll be in three or four episodes and the movie about the end of the war," Bailey said.

Bailey has had his good — and bad — moments in his career.

"A couple of my biggest highs was doing 'Richard III' here. Barry and I worked together in 'A' doing one-acts (that Corbin had written) and

I enjoyed that. On TV, there was a scene — it was four minutes and twenty seconds long — in 'Bitter Harvest.' In terms of sheer fun, I enjoyed doing 'Flo.' I did six shows with Polly Holliday. Such fun! We're pretty good friends, too," said Bailey.

Although he seems to enjoy his work immensely, Bailey did admit to one bad experience just last summer. Aside from personal differences the actor had to deal with a difficult role.

"I was Dogberry in 'Much Ado About Nothing.' Shakespeare's clowns are very hard to do. The comedy is very obscure and sometimes convoluted. Comedy is such hard work. I love doing it but it's very, very difficult to do. Oh, it's hard!" Bailey said.

Bailey said he loves watching actors but he has too many favorites to name them all. He did mention James Garner as a great television actor and Burt Lancaster in "Atlantic City." He added "I hate sniveling actors." Bailey does have definite preferences when it comes to playwrights.

"I'm a big fan of Jean Anouilh ("Waltz of the

Toreadors", "Becket"). Tennessee Williams is an all-time favorite, Moliere as much as Shakespeare. Barry is also one of my favorite playwrights. He's a wonderful concept man, very honest in his work, fun to do," Bailey said.

The actor also said he enjoys new playwrights and performing new plays.

"I've grown very fond of doing new plays, creating a role for the first time. I like John Guere — most people don't know his work. He wrote 'House of Blue Leaves' and 'Atlantic City.' I'm not a Sam Shepherd fan — that seems to be in vogue now. I do enjoy some of his plays, though," Bailey said.

Bailey can be seen in the humorous gravediggers' scene throughout the run of "Hamlet."

"It's gonna be quite lovely. 'Hamlet' is horribly difficult, especially for young people, for anybody really. It's pretty heady stuff but it's quite handsome," Bailey said.

"Hamlet" opens Friday in the University Theatre and will run through Tuesday, April 27. Curtain is 8:15 p.m.

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is now accepting applications for 1982-83 staff. Positions include paid section editors and photographers as well as volunteer staff members to work on sections related to sports, special interest groups, spirit and service organizations, fraternities, sororities, academic organizations and housing.

Applications are available in Room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8-12 and 1-5. Deadline to return applications to 103 Journalism Friday, April 23 at 5 p.m. Interviews will be the following week. All majors are eligible.

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## Tickets still available for Tony winner

Tickets are still on sale for the critically-acclaimed, Tony Award-winning play, *Children of a Lesser God* at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, April 24, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Sponsored by UC Cultural Events, the 1980 play won a Tony Award for the best play of the season and also won the Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle Award for the same reasons.

*Children of a Lesser God* concerns the joys and pain of a couple — one deaf person, one hearing — who fall in love and

try to build a life together.

Although the play deals with a serious subject, the approach is light and upbeat. The play has been called "joyous and witty," "filled with great humor," "tender, touching and funny," and "absolutely enjoyable" by the critics.

For reservations and ticket information, contact the UC ticket office at 742-3610.

## Stars lobby for video tax laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actor Charlton Heston told Congress Wednesday that the American film industry is threatened by a home videotape explosion that is "gobbling up" millions of movies and TV programs each week.

The star of *Ben Hur* and other Hollywood epics testified in a packed Senate hearing room about legislation to compensate the entertainment industry by allowing a surcharge on the sale of videotapes and recorders.

"Movies and television programs do not come from the tooth fairy," Heston told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He said there is an "awful clarity that if taping machines are gobbling up films and programs millions of times a week," there will be less interest and money in making new movies.

Heston, opera singer Beverly Sills and Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association, testified in favor of the legislation, under which song writers, singers, actors and directors would receive royalties from the audio and video tape industries.

Valenti suggested a \$50 royalty fee, plus \$1 added on to

the cost of each videotape. The legislation allows a special committee to set the royalties which would be determined based on losses suffered by the movie and music industries.

Without that, Valenti testified, "We will be invaded by millions of tape worms."

He said there are now an estimated 3 million videotape machines in the United States, with sales likely to reach 30 million over the next few years.

Officials of the video and audio tape industries say the

royalties would amount to an unfair tax on consumers and a double payment for movie makers who are already compensated by advertisers who sponsor movie reruns on television.

The proposed legislation was drafted because of last year's so-called "Betamax decision," a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that home videotaping of movies is an illegal infringement on copyright protections for the movie industry.

If carried to its ultimate

conclusion, the decision, now on appeal, might mean that a person who tapes movies at home could be arrested and penalized for violation of federal copyright laws.

The legislation before the committee would set aside the court decision and permit home movie taping. But it would also call for the Copyright Royalty Tribunal to set a royalty fee on the electronic recording industry and give the money to the movie, television and music industries.

## War film shows tonight

*Hearts and Minds*, Peter Davis' Academy Award-winning documentary on the Vietnam war, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the UC Center Theater.

This controversial film is being sponsored by Common Cause, National Lawyers Guild, South Plains Alternate Resources Committee, National Organization of Women, Lubbock Friends Meeting and the Lubbock Draft Information Center.

Despite its award-winning status, *Hearts and Minds* has not received the recognition it deserves.

The film contains interviews with Walt Rostow - a former U.S. policy maker, Daniel Ellsberg - a major figure in the Pentagon Papers issue, General Westmoreland - army commander in charge of the Vietnam campaign, a Saigon banker, some veterans and a war profiteer who realizes that

"peace is coming, whether we like it or not."

The film presents actual footage of the war, rarely shown on television, and the imagination of the American people who live in a dream world of a smiling Uncle Sam.

Tickets for *Hearts and Minds* are \$1.50 for students with Tech I.D. and \$2 for others. They are available at the UC ticket booth or at the door.

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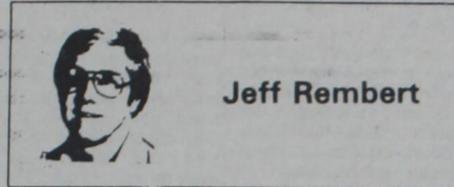
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# Baseballers hold fate in their own gloves



Jeff Rembert

Even though the Raiders got their first taste of nationally ranked competition two weeks ago when they took two of three games from the then-second ranked Houston Cougars, Tech began what may be the toughest stretch in its history Tuesday when it played the 10th-ranked Oral Roberts Titans.

Questions circulated throughout the Southwest Conference two weeks ago when the Cougars jumped from 22nd to second in the national baseball poll. Houston had just beaten Michigan and Central Michigan in non-conference contests and taken two games from Texas in conference play. Were the Cougars really as good as their ranking suggested or did they happen to catch three very good teams at weak moments? Tech's performance two weeks ago suggested Houston was a bit overrated.

The Raiders, now 19-19, got another taste of nationally ranked competition Tuesday against the Titans. Oral Roberts, as expected, won the contest 3-1 when it scored three runs late in the game against Tech relief pitching. But for four innings, the Raiders looked like giant killers.

Right-hander David Carroll only pitched one inning against the Titans in order to stay loose for his regular start Friday afternoon against the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville. He joined reliever Mark McDowell to fire four innings of shutout baseball against the Oklahoma powerhouse. However, the Titans jumped on reliever Doug Galloway for three runs in the final four innings. The win improved Oral Roberts' record to 31-7.

Center fielder Bobby Kohler knocked in Tech's only run when he singled in shortstop Andy Dawson from third base. Dawson led off the game with a single and advanced to third base when second baseman Scott Nethery also hit a single.

Tech collected eight hits off four Titan pitchers. Oral Roberts also collected eight hits but took advantage of its opportunities.

Opportunities will be few and far between when the Raiders take on the Hogs in the Hills. The thing about Arkansas is that the ballclub is a legitimate national power. Texas A&M was ranked in the Top 10 early in the season but lost nine of its first 14 conference games and plummeted in the national poll. The Aggies' early conference outings proved they were unworthy of their national recognition. And though the Cougars starting rotation was suffering from sore arms when they arrived in Lubbock two weeks ago, the Houston hitters failed to produce like a nationally ranked team.

Now it's time for the Raiders to make a name for themselves. A single win in the three-game Arkansas series will be respectable. Two wins probably will put the Raiders back into contention for one of the four berths to the SWC Post-Season Baseball Tournament. Three wins? Well, let's not go overboard. Even the Longhorns have trouble in the Hills.

Tech's problem is that it's dealing with teams with so much depth, even their bat boys and bat girls were All-State in high school. And depth is the difference between the teams that contend every year and the teams that contend one season and rebuild the next three. When a team lacks depth the way the Raiders do, the first step toward building a program, deep with talent, is beating the big boys.

The Raiders have the facility. They have the full-time assistant coach. They have a small but loyal following. But a few wins against some name-schools will do more to attract athletes than any press brochure or newspaper feature story about the athlete.

So the Raiders hold the key to their destiny. They can open many doors to success with a win or two against the right opponents in the next two weeks.



Photo By Adria Sneider

**Boo!**  
No, Houston outfielder Wesley Gregersen did not just see a ghost. And no, Gregersen and Tech second baseman Jeff Harp are not witnessing a three-car accident on Sixth Street. Rather, both

players are looking at the result of a play at first base in the Raiders-Cougars SWC series two weeks ago. Tech continues SWC play this weekend against Arkansas in Fayetteville.

## Major League Baseball Roundup

**TIGERS 4, ROYALS 1**  
DETROIT (AP) — Kirk Gibson belted a two-run homer and Lou Whitaker doubled in two runs to back the four-hit pitching of Detroit left-hander

Pat Underwood as the Tigers defeated the Kansas City Royals 4-1 Wednesday.

Chet Lemon worked Kansas City starter Larry Gura, 1-1, for a first-inning walk, then came home on Gibson's second homer of the season, a towering shot into the upper deck bleachers in center-field that was all the offense Underwood needed.

The Kansas City run came in the third when Greg Pryor led off with a homer off Underwood, 1-1, that barely cleared the fence in left-field. Underwood struck out three and didn't walk a man.

Gura, who gave up 12 hits, struck out five and walked three in a losing effort, gave up the last two Tiger runs in the eighth. Glenn Wilson singl-

ed and went to third on a double by Alan Trammell. Both then came home on Whitaker's double.

**EXPOS 5, PHILLIES 2**  
MONTREAL (AP) — Steve Rogers, with ninth-inning relief help from Jeff Reardon, scattered 10 hits and singled home a run in leading the Montreal Expos to a 5-2 baseball victory over the

Philadelphia Phillies and winless Steve Carlton Wednesday.

Rogers, 2-1, was locked in a duel with three-time Cy Young winner Carlton, 0-4, until Montreal broke a 1-1 tie with three sixth-inning runs, two of them unearned.

Warren Cromartie delivered a run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth and

Tim Wallach followed with an RBI double. Gary Carter then scored on an infield out by Frank Taveras.

The Phillies loaded the bases with one out against Rogers in the seventh, but managed only one run, on a pinch-hit RBI single by Greg Gross.

**A'S 5, TWINS 2**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Joe Rudi and Jeff Newman whacked homers in a five-run Oakland fourth inning that helped Tom Underwood win his first start of the year, a 5-2 victory by the A's over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday.

Rudi rapped a line drive into the left-field seats for a three-run homer, his first homer of the year. It came off loser Darrell Jackson, 0-2, and followed a double to right by Tony Armas and a walk to Mickey Klutts.

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# Raiders crisp in practice

By SID HILL  
UD Sports Writer

Despite having to work in 40-degree weather Wednesday, the Tech football team looked crisp as it ran through a shortened workout in preparation for the conclusion of spring training Saturday — a game against former Tech players.

The Wednesday practice featured quarterback Jim Hart throwing to the Tech receiving corps, Ricky Gann kicking extra points and field goals and the rest of the team going through drills.

In the Team Skeleton Pass drill, Hart faked a throw, pumped once and connected with junior wing back Brian Williamson on an 83-yard strike.

"Hart looked good throwing the ball today and he did a good job scrambling when the defense rushed him," head coach Jerry Moore said after the workout.

On several occasions, when Hart was ruled by the defensive lineman, he broke loose for 15-20 yard runs and he completed several passes to wide receiver Leonard Harris and running back Dale Brown.

Defensive back Buzz Tatum did step in front of the receiver on one occasion for an interception.

Sophomore place kicker Ricky Gann began the spring drill by kicking extra points and field goals. Gann split the uprights twice from 35 yards.

After work on the kicking game, the players split up according to position and ran through warmup and agility drills.

Offensive line coach Dean Slayton talked about the work the Raiders have done this fall.

"Ever since the players began work in off-season drills, they've been working out in a way that shows they feel like they have something to prove next fall when we start playing our games," Slayton said.

"After the 1-9-1 season last fall, I'm sure the people who support Tech are ready for a winner next fall."

Slayton said if spring training is any indication of how the Tech football team would fare in the fall, Tech fans may see something different occasionally — a winner.

Junior transfer Kelvin Harper, from New Mexico Military Institute, suffered strained ligaments during the workout.

# Timely Writer in good condition

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Timely Writer, who had been the Kentucky Derby favorite, was in good condition Wednesday following surgery to correct a stomach problem, said one of his surgeons.

The winner of the Flamingo and Florida Derby had been set to start Saturday in the one-mile Derby Trial on opening day at Churchill Downs. It was to be the final prep for the May 1 Derby at Churchill Downs.

Instead, the 3-year-old colt was vanned from Louisville, where he contracted colic Monday night, to a veterinary clinic here Tuesday.

"He seems to be doing quite well," said Dr. Paul Thorpe, one of four surgeons who operated Tuesday night to relieve gas in the colt's stomach.

Thorpe said Timely Writer's intestinal tract was back to normal, that there had been no recurrence of the colic and that all of the colt's vital signs were fine.

"He recovered quickly from the surgery and has already regained his alertness and his personality," said Thorpe.

Timely Writer will be kept under observation at the Hagyard, Davidson and Magee veterinary facility for at least another week, said Thorpe.

"Right now, the race isn't important, as long as he gets well," downcast trainer Dominic Imprescia said after Timely Writer was in surgery for about an hour.

Asked if the operation could have been avoided, Thorpe said, "If we had waited until his condition deteriorated, we could have risked his life just with the surgery itself."

So, Timely Writer is not just out of the Derby, but also out of the Triple Crown. It will be at least three months before the colt can resume training, according to Thorpe.

Imprescia bought Timely Writer at the Fasig-Tipton of Kentucky yearling sale for \$13,500 for Francis and Peter Martin, who operate a wholesale meat distributorship in Boston and race as Nitram Stable. Imprescia's instructions had been to "see if you can pick up a useful horse."

Timely Writer won four of seven starts, with one second and two thirds last year and earned \$218,106. Two of his wins were the Hopeful at Saratoga and the Champagne

at Belmont Park.

The Florida-bred son of Staff Writer-Timely Roman lost his 3-year-old debut, but then ran himself into the Derby favorite's role with victories in the Flamingo and Florida Derby, each at 1 1/2 miles.

It was revealed immediately after the Flamingo that Dr. William O. Reed, a veterinarian from New York, had bought a half interest in Timely Writer for a reported \$3 million.

# Netters over .500

Almost a decade passed before the Tech men's tennis team posted a winning record at the end of a season. In fact, before Tuesday, the Raiders had not been over .500 since 1973.

But a 7-2 defeat over West Texas State Tuesday at the Lubbock Tennis Center pushed coach Ron Dameron's team over the break-even mark, as Tech finished the regular season with a 15-14 slate.

The Raiders lost one singles and one double match over the Buffaloes, a team they defeated 9-0 earlier in the season.

The Tech winners were: Fred Viancos, a 6-4, 6-0 winner over Brian Kavenaugh; Brian Yearwood, a 6-1, 6-1 winner over Steve Johnson; David Earhart, a 6-4, 6-0 winner over Duane Stewart; Tatum Moore, a 6-6, 6-4, 6-2 winner over Nick Shaib; and Vince Menard, a 6-2, 6-2 winner over Pudgy Vargas.

The only Raider to lose in singles action was Kevin Kavenaugh, a 0-6, 6-3, 6-2 loser to the Buffs' Chris Mease.

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ACROSS: 1. Vision, 6. Wheel teeth, 11. Invent, 12. Darts, 14. Warm, 15. Railroad station, 17. And, in old, Roma, 18. Ben's river, 19. Fathers, 20. Harlem room, 21. Pair. Abbr., 22. Urge on, 23. Dock, 24. Methods of operation, 26. Imitation, 27. Makes lace, 28. It goes with chow mein, 29. Scorches, 31. Substance, 34. Wilches, 35. Spear carrier at the Met, 36. Compass pt, 37. Peer Gynt's mother, 38. Performer, 39. Airline abbr., 40. Scale note, 41. Narrow boards, 42. Smooth, 43. Continued story, 45. Singing voices, 47. Evaluated, 48. Molifies, DOWN: 1. Gloomy, 2. Hind part, 3. Have a bite, 4. Near, 5. Clairvoyants, 6. Yawns, 7. God of love, 8. Skill, 9. Rosanna, to friends, 10. Malmo natives, 11. Fellows, 13. Look fixedly, 16. Transgresses, 19. Barricades, 20. Lubricator, 22. Heavily bodies, 23. Harness track entrant, 25. Platform, 26. Keener, 28. Fencing thrust, 29. Pretends, 30. Simpler, 31. Mongrel, 32. Showy flowers, 33. Inclines, 35. Heat, as milk, 38. Wings, 39. Bachchanals, 41. Pose for a painter, 42. USA grad, 44. Sun god, 46. Digraph, cry, 41. Pose for a painter, 42. USA grad, 44. Sun god, 46. Digraph

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

A	R	S	M	A	R	P	A	Z
B	E	E	H	A	N	D	H	E
E	N	A	M	E	D	O	T	A
A	R	I	A	R	I	O	I	E
B	I	R	T	H	S	A	P	D
A	S	S	P	A	C	R	A	
T	E	G	O	R	I	L	A	D
E	R	A	S	D	I	O	G	
L	A	N	E	O	R	N	A	T
A	D	I	E	R	T	O	R	
P	O	D	E	A	N	S	E	

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### HIRING mini mart and liquor store help. Need student to work now through fall. 25 hour week minimum. \$3.50 start. Apply Pinkies, Tehoka Highway or call 745-1852.

### MALE roommate needed oriental student preferred. \$110 plus bills. Available, June 1, 2224 9th. 765-0793.

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## Atlanta has 'incredible' streak

ATLANTA (AP) — "Incredible" was one of the first words uttered by Atlanta Manager Joe Torre after his unbeaten, record-setting Braves reeled off their 12th consecutive National League victory.

"Considering no one else in baseball history has done it, considering baseball has been around more than 100 years, it's incredible," Torre said after his team won No. 12 Tuesday night by defeating Cincinnati 4-2 before a howling crowd of 37,268 fans at Atlanta Stadium.

The Oakland A's of the American League had set the previous modern record for consecutive victories at the start of a season in 1981 when they won 11 straight, a mark the Braves tied with a 6-5 triumph Sunday at Houston.

Only one other National League team, the 1884 New York Giants, ever won 12 games at the beginning of a season. St. Louis won 20 in a row in the old Union Association, also in 1884.

The Braves went after No. 13 Wednesday night in the second game of a three-game series with the Reds.

"I guess you do wonder, when you think about it," said Atlanta reliever Gene Garber, who blanked the Reds over the final three innings Tuesday night to preserve the victory for Steve Bedrosian. "If we've done it now, why

hasn't someone done it before?"

"We wanted the record because it was an immediate goal that would help us get the respect we desire," said first baseman Chris Chambliss, whose solo home run in the second inning got the Braves' their first run.

"Sometimes, it takes a tremendous thing like this to get on the board, and that's what we're after. We are very excited about what we have done, about the attention we're getting," said Chambliss.

"We're not flukes. We're not fly-by-nighters. We're good. I think we'll get a lot of respect now," he said of his club, which has been mired in the second division for seven straight years and has not won a division title since 1969.

Now that the record is out of the way, what's next for baseball's hottest team?

"We've told them to take this thing one game at a time, and they've bought it because they've seen it work," said Torre.

"Now that the record stuff is over with," said Chambliss, "I think we'll keep winning. These games aren't mistakes. We know what we're doing, and we're going to continue to go out and do it."

## Lucas provided young players

By The Associated Press

The man who may be most responsible for the record winning streak of the Atlanta Braves died three years ago.

Armed with a commitment from owner Ted Turner, Bill Lucas built the Braves' farm system and now the investment in time and energy is paying off for Atlanta. The legacy belongs to his successor, who also was his brother-in-law. And all this winning comes as no particular surprise to the man who now is

the team's vice president and director of player development.

"It's a good ballclub," said Hank Aaron. "It's no freakish accident. These kids have been playing together for a long time in our farm system."

That farm system is a source of particular pride to Aaron. It was built by Lucas and nurtured by Turner and Paul Snyder, the club's director of scouting. It is the department that baseball's all-time home run king heads

and it has produced a talented team which has won more games at the start of a season than any club in baseball history.

"I don't think Ted Turner has gotten his share of credit for this," Aaron said. "Ever since he's owned the club, we've signed every first round draft choice we've made."

It was Lucas who convinced the Braves' boss to go in the direction of building a strong farm system. "His idea was to

stay with the kids," Aaron said. "The thinking was to be patient. Let them come up and take over the ballclub. Bill started that before he died. We knew what he was trying to do and we kept it going. The plan was to use our kids. There were a lot of gripes and fuss made over that plan. They said it was a bad idea and couldn't work the way baseball is now. But I could see that one day it would pay off. That's what we wanted to do and that's what we've done."

# Nicklaus to challenge defending champ Watson

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tom Watson has an additional hurdle to negotiate this week as he seeks a rare, third consecutive title in the USF&G-New Orleans Classic.

The tournament, which recently increased its purse to \$400,000 with an impressive \$72,000 to the winner, got a boost with the late entry of Jack Nicklaus, generally considered the finest player golf has produced.

Nicklaus, 42, holder of a record 17 major professional titles and one of the game's greatest gate attractions, originally did not have this event on his personal schedule but filed a surprise entry just before the deadline last weekend.

"I haven't played here in a long time," Nicklaus said. "I wanted to play another tournament somewhere along in this part of the schedule, and since I hadn't been here in quite a while, I picked this one."

Nicklaus has not won this season but played well early in the year, finishing second twice. He had a good start in the Masters but had a balky putter late in the tournament and

dropped back.

Watson, however, has won twice this season and appears poised and ready to resume the dominant role in the game, a position he held for four seasons before reluctantly yielding last year.

This tournament, which begins Thursday on the flat, 7,000-yard Lakewood Country Club course, could provide him with a big move toward that goal. He's won this title the last two years, is favored again and has a career habit of scoring multiple victories in a few, specific tournaments. Of his 30 career victories, including three British Opens, he has collected 25 in only 11 events.

In addition to Nicklaus, the other major challengers in the 156-man field include Lanny Wadkins, who won the Tournament of Champions last week, Andy Bean, Hubert Green and Jim Simons. Ray Floyd withdrew.

ESPN will provide live television coverage of portions of play all four rounds, Thursday through Sunday.

## Legends to play in Austin tourney

AUSTIN (AP) — Ken Venturi, the winner of the 1964 U.S. Open, will be missing from the fifth annual Legends of Golf Tournament beginning Thursday because of a peptic ulcer. He has been replaced by Tom Nieporte.

Venturi had reached the 50-year eligibility milestone and was a new entry along with two-time U.S. Open king Billy Casper and former Masters champion Gay Brewer.

He was rushed to University Hospital in Atlanta for treatment after the final round of the Masters where he was working as an analyst for CBS television. Venturi now is resting at home in Florida.

Nieporte will be teamed

with Mike Souchak instead of Venturi.

"Ken told me that if the Masters' playoff had lasted another hole he wouldn't have made it," said Souchak. "He's doing fine...they managed to stop the bleeding without surgery."

Brewer and Casper know each other's games well. They played together on the 1967 and 1971 Ryder Cup teams and never lost a match as partners.

"If he's out of the hole, I can carry us and if I'm out, he can do the same," said Brewer.

Gene Littler and Bob Rosburg will defend their title in the expanded 72-hole tournament which has a 24-team

field. Each pocketed \$35,000 last year. The prize money has been boosted to \$100,000 for the first place team.

Also returning are former champions Tommy Bolt and Art Wall, winners of the 1980 event, and Julius Boros and Roberto DeVicenzo, winners in 1979.

Sam Snead and Garner Dickinson won the inaugural tournament in 1978 but now have different partners.

Snead is paired with Don January while Dickinson teams with Dan Sikes.

Arnold Palmer is back for the third year and is one of the favorites along with teammate Dow Finsterwald.

Gene Sarazen, who is now 80

and decided last year to retire from competition, will return to receive a special award from the Legends of Golf.

Sarazen, paired with Jimmy Demaret, thrilled the gallery last year by slapping a four-wood to within 25 feet of the pin on the 72nd hole and then canning the putt for birdie.

The portly Boros lost 20 pounds after heart surgery in December. He said, "My swing's a little short and I can't hit as far as I used to. I'm not 100 percent but I'm getting close."

The final two rounds were scheduled for national television over NBC.



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