



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 65 8 pages

Thursday

December 1, 1988

News

Tech memories

The time capsule which will be buried today in the College of Arts and Sciences Recognition Garden will preserve the 1988 memories of Texas Tech.

Many Tech faculty, staff, students and alumni along with many in the Lubbock community contributed artifacts to the time capsule. Included in the time capsule is a bill sponsored by U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas which secured the Plant Stress and Water Conservation Lab. See story, page 4

On the Scene

Hub happenings

The last weekend before finals. What's a Texas Tech student to do? Party. And there is plenty of entertainment in the Hub City this weekend.

For Reasons Unknown, a rock band from Dallas, will entertain at Fourteenth Street Restaurant and Ultimate Force and V.I.P. will perform at Ocean's grand opening celebration.

On campus, the Tech Theater will present the play Scrooge.

See story, page 5

Sports

Tech basketball

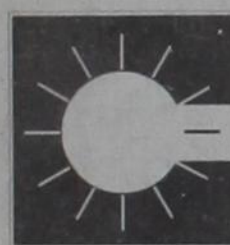
The Texas Tech Red Raider basketball team meets Purdue, the Big 10 champions in their home opener today at 7:37 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech is coming off a 86-59 loss to UCLA, while Purdue is fresh off a 100-53 trouncing of Longbeach State.

Tech coach Gerald Myers said the team is familiar with Purdue.

See story, page 8

Weather



High: 60s
low: sunny
Low: 20s
upper 20s

Lubbock to support Tech in Legislature

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is preparing to lobby in support of additional funding for area colleges during the 71st Texas legislative session.

Greg Vaughn, manager of Public Affairs for the Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber's list of 1988-89 priorities is topped by a statement of support for Texas Tech, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and South Plains College.

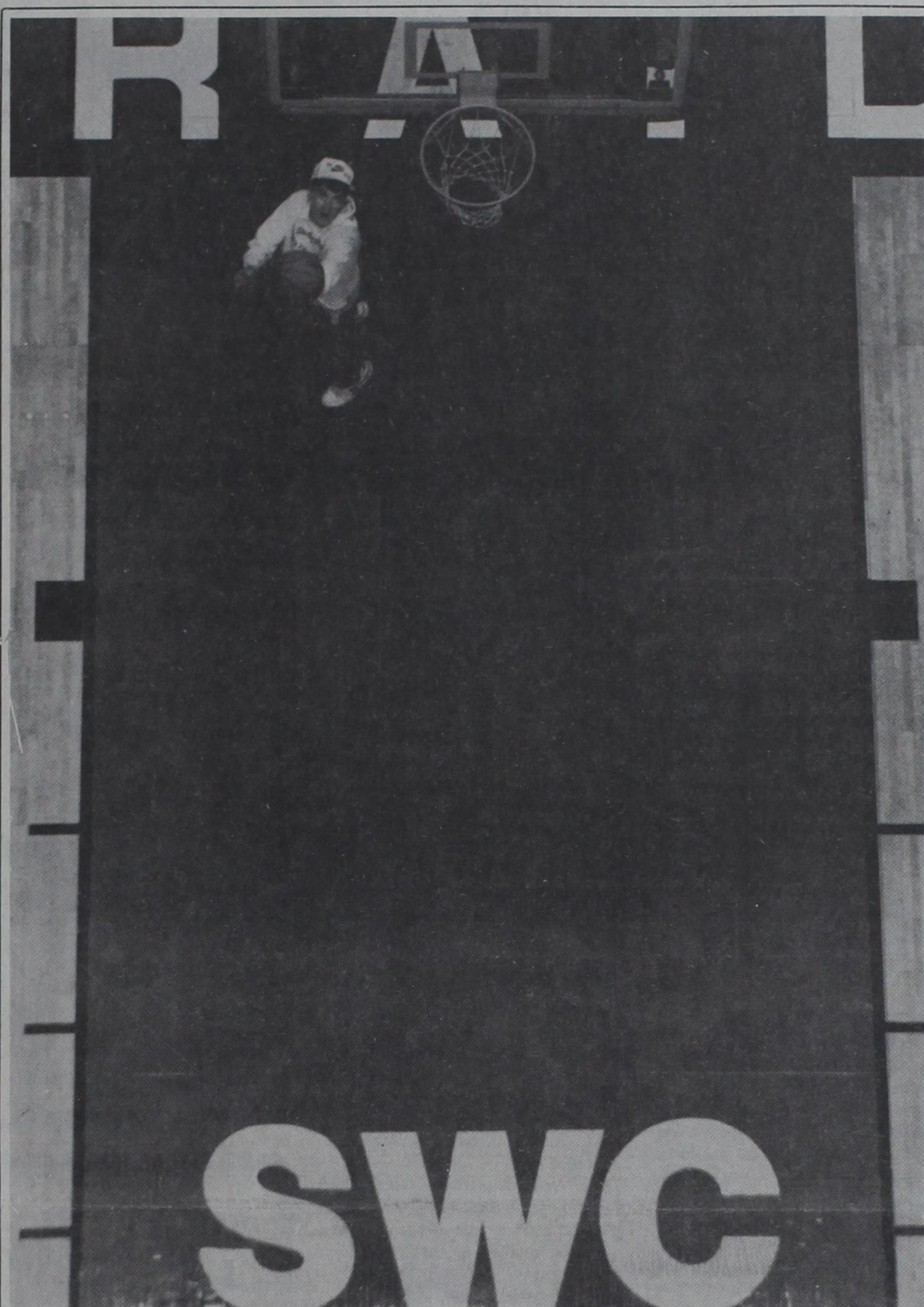
"We support Tech in anything they need us to do," Vaughn said. "We act as back-up."

The chamber basically serves as a support organization for the economic good of Lubbock, Vaughn said. The chamber comes out in support of Tech because of its economic importance, he said.

"Tech is very important to the Lubbock community because it has a definite economic impact on the entire community not only on those employed there," he said.

The chamber publishes a list of legislative priorities in December and distributes the list to all legislators in their home offices. Another copy is hand-delivered to the politicians in January when the session convenes.

Vaughn said the chamber's priority list acts to reinforce the concerns of the city and state.



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Coming up

Brett Donohue, a freshman marketing major from Houston practices a layup shot in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Donohue is a student manager for the Texas Tech men's basketball

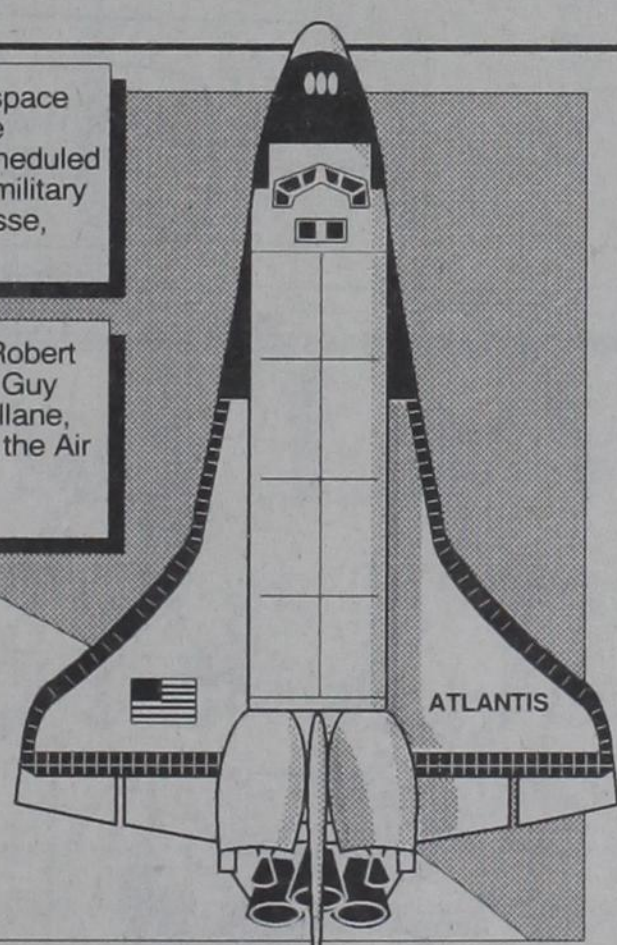
team. The Red Raiders make their home debut against defending Big 10 champions Purdue today.

Problem with bolts may delay launching of Atlantis

Atlantis Launch

The Atlantis, the second space shuttle to launch since the Challenger disaster, is scheduled to release a \$500 million military spy satellite, called Lacrosse, over the Soviet Union.

The crew is Navy Cmdr. Robert Gibson, Air Force Lt. Col. Guy Gardner, Col. Richard Mullane, and Lt. Col. Jerry Ross of the Air Force and Cmdr. William Shepherd of the Navy.



Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Technicians used glue for a quick fix on Atlantis' nose Wednesday and prepared to load the space shuttle with fuel for a Thursday launch on a top-secret military mission. An approaching storm loomed as the only obstacle to liftoff.

The glue was a last-minute substitute for two bolts on an access panel that could not be tightened. Replacing them would have meant a delay.

After deciding the glue would hold, NASA rolled back the service tower which has surrounded the shuttle, clearing the way for filling the huge external fuel tank with a half-million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen.

"The bond is OK and we are proceeding on a decision for tanking,"

said Barbara Selby, a NASA headquarters spokeswoman.

The start of fueling, another of many milestones leading to a launching, awaited a late-evening weather assessment by shuttle managers. In similar situations in the past, NASA has proceeded with the tanking while hoping for a break in the weather.

The bolts were two of 10 that secure a 24-by-18 inch access cover on the right side of the shuttle's nose. The access plate, which is covered by 14 of the shuttle's heat protection tiles, is normally removed before flight to fuel a tank for the steering rockets the shuttle uses while in orbit.

The problem surfaced as workmen replaced the cover.

"We have to have to have assurance that panel isn't going to come off in flight," said Lisa Malone, a Kennedy Space Center spokeswoman.

Meanwhile, there was an 80 percent chance the weather would not permit Atlantis to be launched on Thursday. The forecast was for low clouds, winds up to 23 mph and a 40 percent chance of rain.

"There is a possibility that a front will come through and things will clear out," said Capt. Tom Strange, an Air Force weatherman.

If there is sufficient clearing, it will come toward the end of the three-hour launch opportunity that begins at 6:32 a.m. EST, Strange said. He predicted that Friday morning looked slightly better, but that winds would still be a problem.

"Saturday is looking a little bit better," he said.

Atlantis pilot Guy S. Gardner, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, practiced emergency landings on the space center's three-mile runway Thursday in a plane specially outfitted to handle like the shuttle.

Simon appointed acting director of Tech news bureau

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Associate director of University News and Publications Margaret Simon was named acting director of the department by Interim President Elizabeth Haley.

Simon will replace Joe Sanders who resigned his position as director Nov. 10 to accept a position as vice chancellor at the University of Colorado at Denver. His resignation becomes effective Dec. 21 and Simon will assume the position Dec. 22.

Simon said she is excited about the position, but said whether or not she remains in the position permanently is at the discretion of the new university president.

The new president may want to take up a search for a new director,

she said. "But I hope to be a candidate in that search."

Simon said the office would not go through many changes under her leadership.

"The goal of the office is to work with the administration and faculty enhancing the image of Texas Tech," she said. "That is the goal of the office while I am associate director, and it will be as acting director," she said.

A change in the administrative structure of the office began Wednesday, Sanders said. University News and Publications, which previously was under the direction of the university president, now is accountable to the Office of Development.

Sanders, Haley and Colette Murray, vice-president of the Office of Development, agreed that the ad-

ministrative restructuring will help the office until the new president comes, Sanders said.

"Dr. Murray has a lot of experience in our area," Sanders said. "We thought it would help the office to have Dr. Murray available to help us until the new president decides how the office should be organized."

Sanders said Murray had two positions at the University of California as the head of the university relations department.

"If it's only for the transition period, it will be great for the people in the office to learn from her," he said.

He said the change would help the office during the budget process in the spring and the news and publications office could help support some things in the develop-

ment office such as research projects.

Simon said a bureau in the news and publications office — the news bureau — looks for feature stories to place in state and national media focusing on research being conducted at Tech.

"Last year we placed eight stories on cable news network and we plan to place eight more this year," she said. "As more and more people know about Texas Tech and our research, the more it enhances our image."

Simon now teaches journalism 3310 in the School of Mass Communications, however, next semester she will not return to the classroom.

Simon received a master's degree from Pennsylvania State. She also received a doctorate in

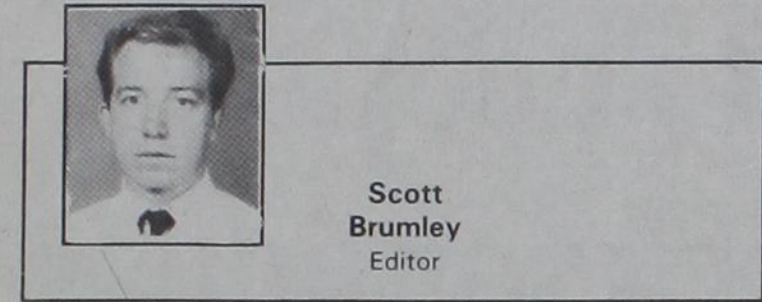


Simon

English from the school. She earned a bachelor's degree from Tech in 1971.

Witch hunt in the skies

Convenience of 'pilot error' mars crash probes



Scott Brumley
Editor

Federal aviation investigators have a golden opportunity to discover the real reason Delta Flight 1141 crashed at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport — the crew survived and is able to testify about the incident. But will the opportunity be squandered in a search for a scapegoat?

The National Transportation Safety Board is probing the Aug. 31 jetliner crash which claimed 13 lives. Current scrutiny in the NTSB's investigation is centering on the Boeing 727's wing flaps, and specifically on why the plane's flaps were found in a retracted position after the crash.

The jetliner's wing flaps — fixtures located on the trailing edge of the wing that may be extended to provide added lift during takeoff and landing — were in a retracted position when the wreckage of the Delta craft was studied by NTSB examiners. Under proper takeoff configuration, the plane's flaps should have been lowered.

Speculation during the investigation has centered on the crew's pre-flight check of systems aboard the ill-fated 727, particularly whether sufficient efforts were made to ensure that the wing flaps were set in proper takeoff position.

That attention is being focused so heavily upon the crew of the plane is not surprising. When searching for causes of a disaster such as the fate that befell Flight 1141, human error is as good a place to begin as any.

Unfortunately, once the possibility of pilot error is established, the tendency all too often is to write off succinctly a particular accident as the sad consequence of

negligence on the part of the flight crew. Such findings are proper when the pilot indeed is to blame, but when pilot error is ruled regarding accidents in which the flight crew perishes, the finding generally is speculative at best and is the coup de gras of an ignominious epitaph to a group who may have spent the final moments of their lives trying desperately to save others.

In the instance of the Delta tragedy, pilot's union officials have proffered the notion that the jetliner's flaps were set properly for takeoff and that the accident occurred during the moments before the devices could extend.

Others have suggested that an alarm which should have sounded if the craft's flaps were set improperly for takeoff did not go off because the system only monitors the flaps near the end of the wing and fails to take note of those located on the portion of the wing near the fuselage.

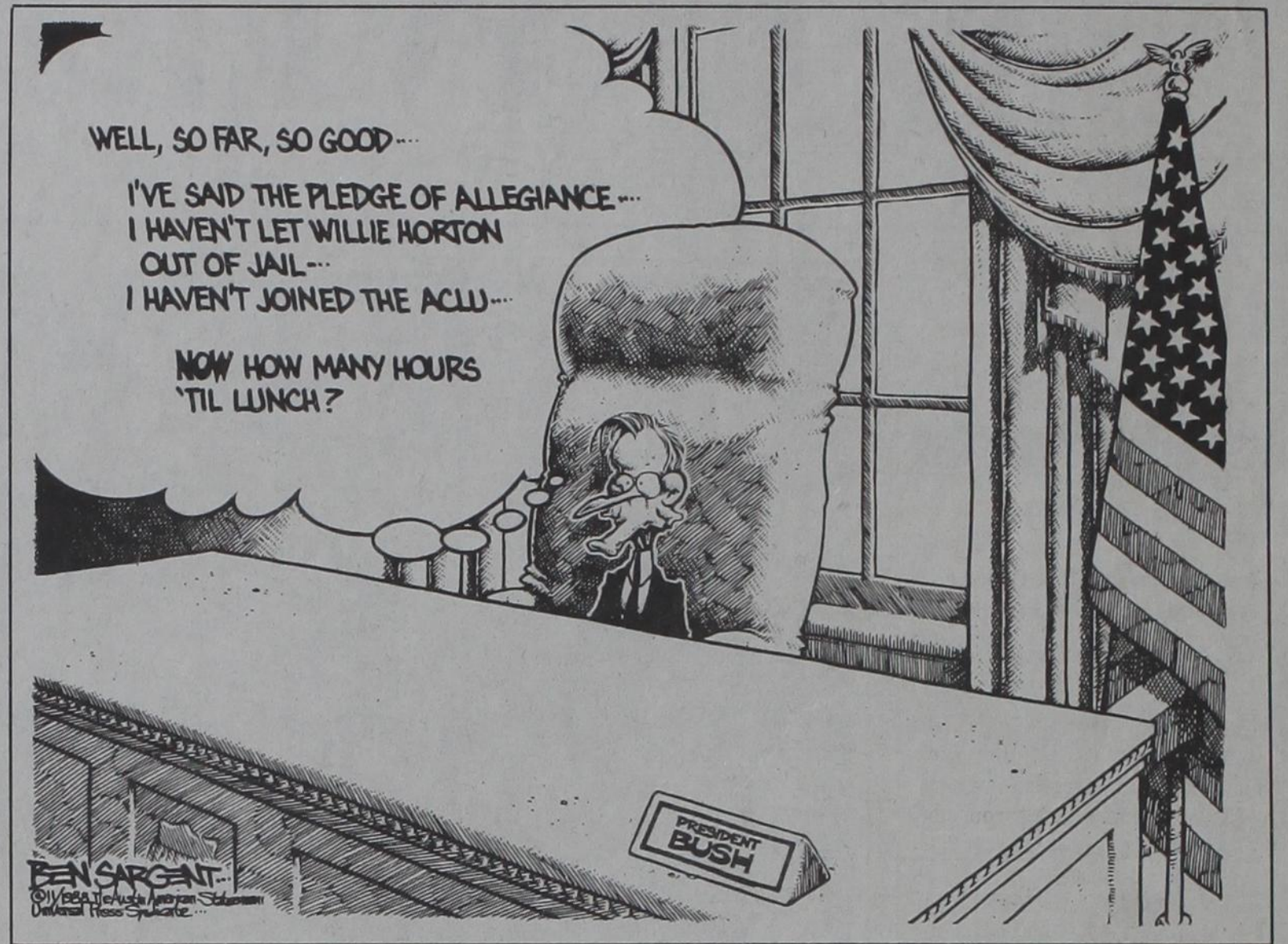
Mechanical failure has yet to be established in the case of Flight 1141, but pilot error has yet to be proven as a cause of the incident either. The tone of the investigation thus far has seemed to angle toward a ruling against the flight crew.

Again, the example of the Delta accident at D/FW points to the uncertainty in determining the cause behind any aeronautical disaster. If investigators are finding the case of Flight 1141 so difficult to crack, imagine what a task discovering the cause of a crash which kills the flight crew must be.

Perhaps the accident was the fault of the pilot, another member of the flight crew or the crew as a whole. If that is so, evidence should prove it beyond a doubt. The stakes are high indeed for the three men who were in the cockpit that fatal August morning.

It's easy to close the books on the case of a crash by calling it a dead man's fault. What will he say in his own defense? But to do so quickly and inconclusively in the case of a living pilot can very easily destroy his life.

Indeed it seems ironic that a pilot's life could hang in the balance while he stands on the ground.



Opinion

Ignorance strikes again

To the editor:

Not long ago, one contributor to *The UD* and the editor himself were sharply criticized for publishing an inaccurate map of Europe.

As the proverbial saying goes, experience makes the best teacher. But not so at *The University Daily* where the editor has yet to make editing articles for geographical accuracy a matter of interest if not downright concern.

To illustrate the point, I would like to quote from Dawna Cowan's article in the Nov. 21 edition of *The UD* on the contribution of foreign students to Lubbock.

Quote: "Countries represented by Tech students include Malaysia, China, Korea, India and Africa." unquote.

Most Americans should be pretty tired of hearing that they are grossly 'handicapped' in the geography of their own country or the world for that matter.

To the extent that widespread American geographic and cross-cultural ignorance have international implications (American foreign policy is more likely to get into 'trouble' than out of it), non-Americans should not naively dismiss this as

merely an American problem.

I would like to contribute my own quota by coming to the rescue of all the readers of *The UD* who were inadvertently misled by Dawna Cowan's article.

Africa is certainly not just another country out there ... Indeed, Africa is the largest continent in the world, second only to Asia. And here are some statistics on the African continent worth knowing:

- Area — 11,707,000 square miles
- Population — 469 million
- Number of countries — 55

And back to Dawna Cowan: Having thus set the record straight, would you mind telling us the rest of the story? For example, how many African countries are represented at Texas Tech?

Forgwe Augustine

Little ado about lifters

To the editor:

This is in response to the Nov. 22 1-inch-by-1½-inch box containing one sentence stating how "Three Tech lifters win."

What about the other two lifters? Did you know that all five lifters received trophies? How about mentioning their names?

Do you realize that we have a lifter who qualified to go to nationals?

A great deal of training and dieting go into the preparation for a meet. Why don't you mention what weight class each competed in, how much was their total, and how much they lifted in squat, bench and dead lift?

I bet the students of Tech would be interested to know.

Heather Kron

Dykes makes bad call

To the editor:

I disagree with the decision of Spike Dykes and T. Jones not letting Merv Scurlark and Eddie Anderson participate in the Coca Cola Bowl. I have a hard time believing that their decision had nothing to do with the two being accused of rape.

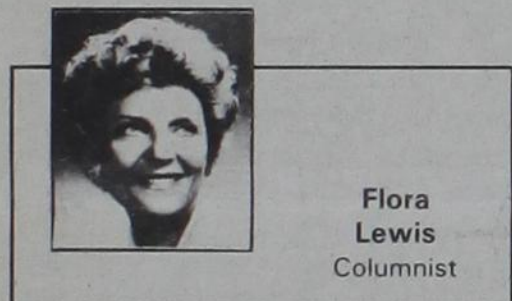
Whether they are guilty or not, they should be able to play because they have only been accused, not convicted.

This opens the door for people to accuse athletes of anything just to keep them from playing in a big game.

If they are found guilty, then they should go to prison. But if they are not found guilty, then the girl that accused them should go to prison.

R. Jeff Brown

Foreign pressure may light fire under human rights offenders



Flora Lewis
Columnist

SINTRA, Portugal — This is the 40th anniversary of the universal declaration of human rights. "Between hope and frustration" was the apt title for a meeting here on how to press ahead — and indeed, the record is spotty.

Particularly in Third-World countries, there is still angry controversy about whether rights should be considered universal, whether that claim isn't another Western presumption to know what's best for everybody. But the idea is spreading that there are common requirements for basic human dignity, and that sovereign independence confers no state immunity from criticism for the way it treats the people under its authority.

At least the perverse notion is waning that developing countries, unpracticed in self-government, deserve some special indulgence when they egregiously abuse their citizens. "This is the worst kind of double standard, pure racism," an Indian woman said sternly.

The most unexpected changes have come in some communist countries. They show it is worthwhile to keep on haranguing and complaining, not because the words move governments but because doing so gives people heart to know they are not alone.

"A decent respect to the opinions of mankind," in the words of America's founders, remains a compelling claim

on those who hold power. That it is hard to enforce does not diminish the responsibility to assert it nor justify cynical apathy.

It is only 13 years ago that the Helsinki accords were signed, proclaiming standards that all governments of Europe undertook to assure their citizens. Some in the United States called for denouncing the agreements as a fraud and a hypocrisy on the grounds that the Soviet Union gave them no more than lip service.

Now, Andrei Sakharov is visiting the United States, accompanied by seven dissident friends, and he is seeking to establish a joint Soviet-American monitoring group. It was only a couple of years ago that he was near death in enforced internal exile at Gorky, on hunger strike to obtain the right for his wife to seek medical treatment abroad.

The Soviet Union has accepted that reports on violations of the Helsinki agreements are appropriate international discourse. Instead of repeating the old line that the accusations are an "intolerable interference in internal affairs," Moscow seeks to vie with the West by making charges of its own. The agenda is established, and it's possible now to get on with the cases. No matter if the impulse is propaganda, the people are real.

It is surprising that the Soviets are insisting so adamantly on a 1991 Helsinki review conference in Moscow, but they have made it a condition for ending the current stalled conference in Vienna. The risk, which Washington and Margaret Thatcher's Britain are especially concerned about, is that the occasion will be used to cover continued Soviet abuses with diplomatic courtesy and an ap-

pearance of innocence.

But it is an opportunity that shouldn't be lightly brushed aside. Certain conditions can be put forth, already considered normal at previous conferences, such as access for all human rights groups including Soviet citizens, and full publicity. If that puts Mikhail Gorbachev in a position to claim international support for ever more glasnost, what's the harm? It leaves everyone else in a position to continue judging by the facts and to urge more implementation.

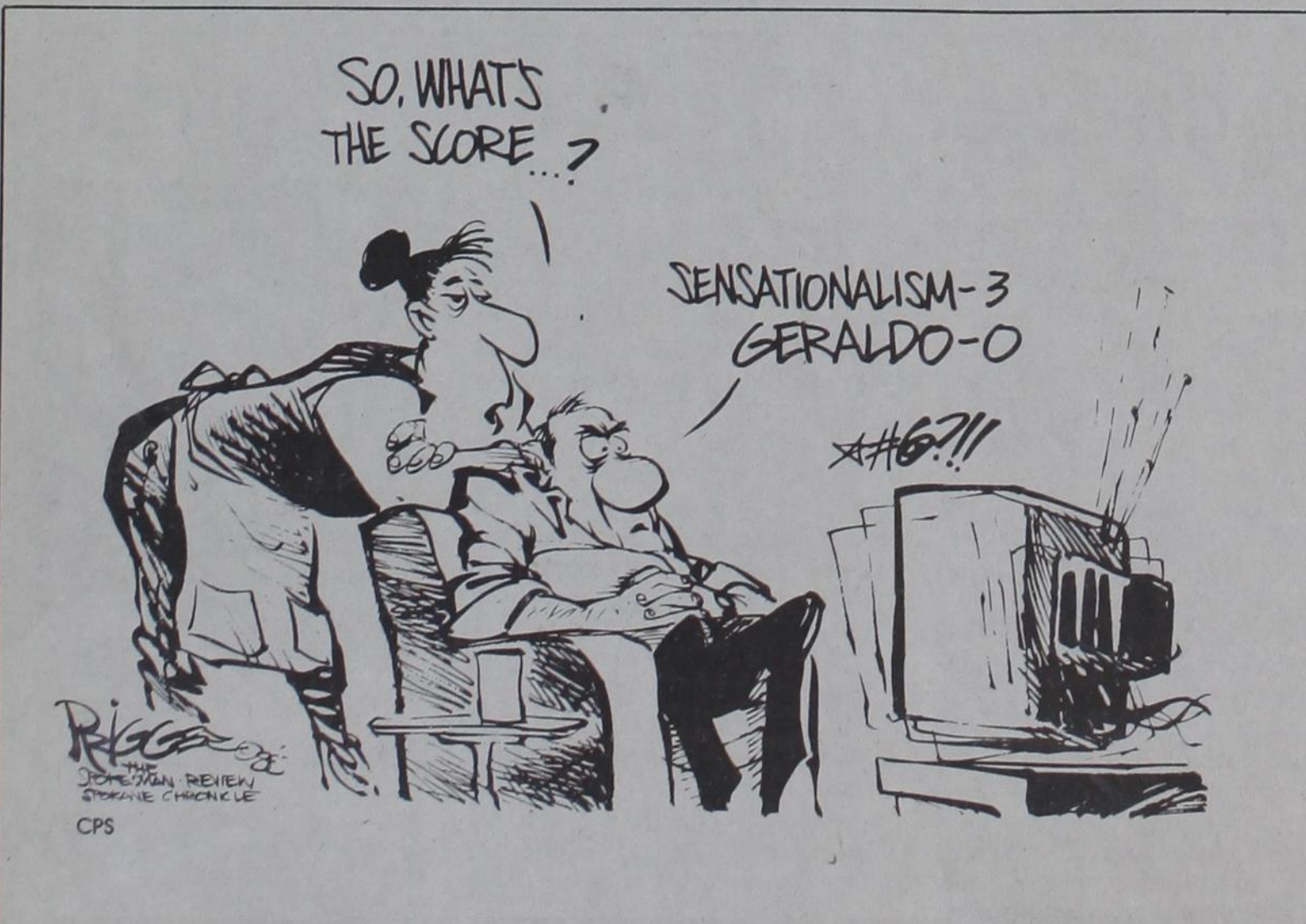
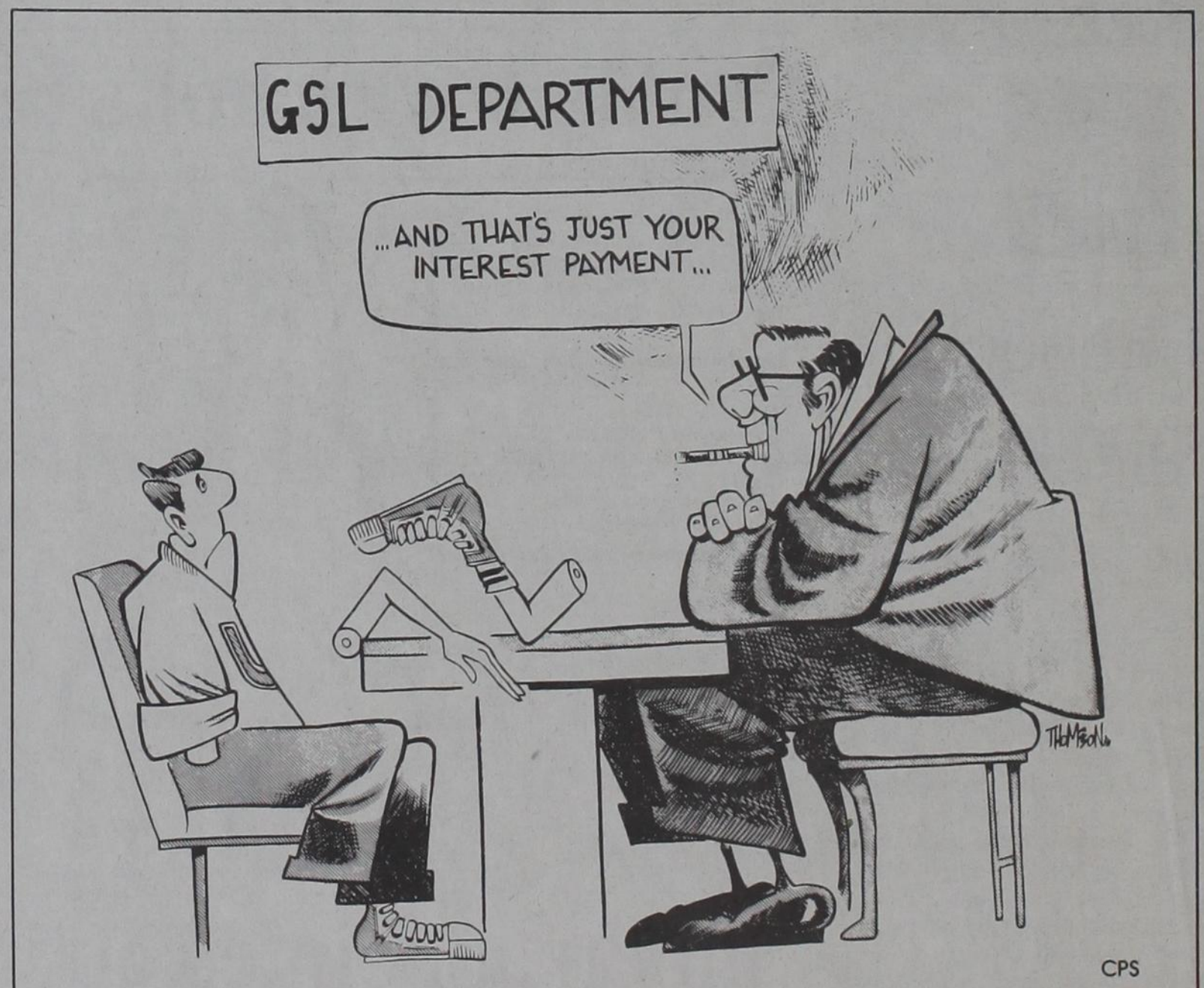
The new Soviet press law that he has proposed is a troubling and ironic example of the obstacles to compliance with Helsinki objectives. The Soviet leadership talks of the need to establish the rule of law as a part of its reforms. The draft on the rights and obligations of the Soviet press is a bad law, with too many constraints and provisions for suppression.

The difference with the past is that repression has been arbitrary, without benefit of law. Relaxation of censorship has made it possible for people like Sergei Grigoryants, publisher of the independent journal *Glasnost*, to slip through the cracks.

Is it better to have bad rules than no rules at all and bad practice? The answer is, neither one is good enough. Demands must continue for free expression. That is the only way to the liveliness and confidence of society, the constant capacity to monitor abuse, that Mr. Gorbachev professes to seek.

Frustrations remain, but hopes glimmer. Forty years, thirteen years, it's not so long in social history. The cynics give up too easily.

Lewis is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Editor..... | Scott Brumley |
| Managing Editor..... | Michelle Bleiberg |
| News Editor..... | Cindy Pandolfo |
| On The Scene Editor..... | Missy Costello |
| Sports Editor..... | Brad Walker |
| Associate Sports Editor..... | Joel West |
| Copy Editors..... | Patricia Reyes, Iskra Spencer |
| Graphics Editor..... | Gerald Kelley |
| News Reporters..... | Stacy Albracht |
| | Dawna Cowan, Beth George, Guy Lawrence, |
| | Jeff Parker, Audra Spray, Michelle Stricker, |
| | Melissa Waddell |
| On The Scene Reporters..... | Gabriella Minotti, |
| | Timothy Weinheimer |
| Sports Reporters..... | Joel Brown, Curtis Matthews |
| Photographers..... | Matt Brunworth, Allen Rose |
| Librarian..... | Chuk Gill |
| Apprenticeship Program..... | Dennis Findley |
| Director of Student Publications..... | Darrell Hamilton, Amy Lawson |
| Advertising Manager..... | Susan Peterson |
| Student Advertising Manager..... | Katrice Nowell |
| Advertising Staff..... | Debbie Ault, Heidi Evans, |
| | Beverly Grissett, Kenneth Lachnicht, Liz Mathis, Malcolm Miller, |
| | Scott Moon, Carl Mullins, Terry Olsen, Sarah Ramey |
| Business Manager..... | Dave Rockwood, Scott Santese, Jennifer Yeargain |
| Editorial Adviser..... | Mary Ramsey |
| Chief Photographer..... | Mike Haynes |
| Production Manager..... | Darrel Thomas |
| Assistant Production Manager..... | Sid Little |
| Production Staff..... | Julie Luca |
| | Lisa Head, Vidal Perez, |
| | Wendy Taylor |

Crime Spotlight

Tech police give advice on prank calls

Each semester, a number of students contact the Department of Police Services complaining about harassing telephone calls.

Individuals found guilty of making harassing phone calls are subject to a \$1000 fine and/or 180 days in jail.

The Department of Police Services offers the following recommendations to students being victimized by prank calls:

- Don't talk. A person who makes obscene or harassing phone calls is looking for an audience, so don't give the caller the opportunity.
- Hang up. Refrain from slamming down the receiver when hanging up. This may show the caller you are annoyed, the result he or she was seeking.
- Should the calls persist, or if a threatening phone call is received, report the calls to the Department of Police Services immediately.
- Keep a log of such calls. Record the time and date the call was received and exactly what the caller said. Note any background noises and the accent or speech pattern of the caller. Try to determine from the voice the caller's sex, or other identifiers that might assist police.
- Have your telephone number changed if calls persist. Unlisted numbers are available through the Department of Housing Services.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, and notices concerning applications may run three times.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
Omicron Delta Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Walker-Witt Library in Holden Hall. For more information contact Jeff Whelton at 792-7283.

RAIDERETTES
Texas Tech Raiderettes will have a meeting for tryouts at 5 p.m. Friday on the main floor of the Student Recreation Center. For more information contact Sheila Masters at 742-6563.

HANS
Hands Across Nations will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in 111 home economics building.

Illness can be caused by seasonal disorder

By MICHELLE STRICKER
The University Daily

Students who have been experiencing a feeling of sluggishness, seemingly without reason, may soon know the cause.

Seasonal affective disorder (SAD), a condition resulting from the decrease in available daylight, occurs during winter months, said Dr. John F. Simonds, psychiatry professor at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

SAD symptoms include a change of mood, periodic depression, increased sleep, weight gain and a craving for carbohydrates.

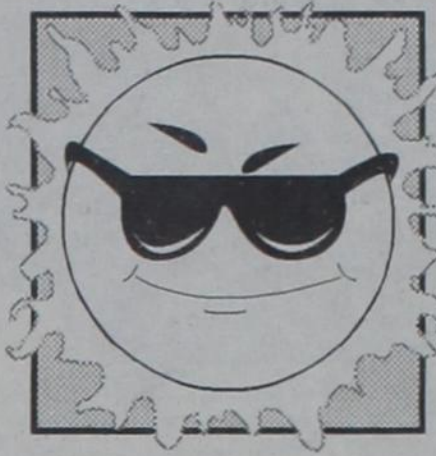
Simonds said SAD is a bio-chemical condition that he believes may result from a deficiency carried in human genes, causing certain individuals to

react adversely to decreased sunlight. In other words, those afflicted by SAD are predisposed to the problem.

Simonds said a small number of people actually suffer from the disorder. Although many people experiencing depression during the winter months may believe they suffer from SAD, other factors are often responsible for the mood swings.

"In an average year, we see a lot of people who are depressed," Simonds said. "Out of those people, only two or three will actually be found to be SAD patients."

Certain medications have been effective in treating the disorder, Simonds said, including lithium and anti-depressants. The most effective treatment, however, is phototherapy, exposure to bright light for specific



illumination measure, while regular household and office light bulbs are about 200 lux.

Simonds said SAD sufferers also may find relief by traveling to the southern hemisphere.

"The amount of sunlight is reduced in northern climates during the winter months while southern climates are warm and sunny," Simonds said.

Computer team places second in regional contest

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech computer programming team recently returned from the Association for Computing Machinery's (ACM) Fifth Annual South Central Regional Programming Contest, boasting second place.

The team also received an invitation to the 1989 International Contest to be conducted in Louisville, Kentucky in February.

The squad competed against 55

teams from 33 universities and colleges from Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas at the contest which took place at Baylor University in Waco.

Leonard Weiner, an associate computer science professor and co-coach of the programming team, along with associate professor Don Bagert, said the group will represent Tech at the international version of the AMC contest. This year's competition marks the third time in five years the group placed first or second in the region.

The programming squad from Rice University will join the Tech team in traveling to Louisville as the South Central Region representative.

Weiner said team members are picked by a process of a six-week training session that involves working with different computer problems. Any computer science major completing introductory courses is eligible for team membership, he added.

Teams are composed of four members — graduate or

undergraduate students — and face a series of programming problems to be completed during a six-hour period, Weiner said. Teams are ranked by a grading scale that includes the number of problems solved, tries submitted and the time of completion, he said.

Tech entered two teams for the first time this year, Weiner said, because the training sessions indicated that eight students were eligible for competition.

It's CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS & SUCH

Open till 8 p.m. Sundays 1-5

8004 Indiana Melonie Square

MC, Visa & Layaway

Employee of the Month

Here's a Winner!

The Student Services Division of the Department of Housing and Dining Services has named Else Munoz as the Employee of the Month for November. Else has been the Hall Secretary in Hulen/Clement Halls for 14 years. A reception was held November 30 to honor her. Congratulations Else!

NOW in LUBBOCK

"Reader's Nostalgic Delight"

- Collectables • RARE
- Vintage • Hard-back
- ORIGINAL BOOKS •

Holiday Hours 12-6pm

BOOK ALLEY
3414 34TH 795-8744

SAVE UP TO 1/2

TEXAS TECH CLASS RINGS

Buy Direct From The Manufacturer!

MORE STYLES!

MORE OPTIONS!

HENRY SILVERMAN JEWELERS

7310 QUAKER - JUST OUTSIDE THE LOOP

American Red Cross

BLOOD CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

City Bank MAIN LOBBY
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
NO APPOINTMENT IS NECESSARY

dry chemistry reagent tabs accurate results in 1 to 3 minutes

finger-stick sample self calibration

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

IT ONLY TAKES THREE MINUTES TO REDUCE YOUR CHANCES OF HAVING A HEART ATTACK!!

Approximately 30 million workers (approximately 20 percent of the employed population) are at increased risk for coronary heart disease because of elevated blood cholesterol levels.

City Bank Member FDIC
5211 BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY GROUND LEVEL LOBBY 792-7101

NOMINAL \$5.00 CHARGE FOR AMERICAN RED CROSS TEST

HIGHGATE APARTMENTS

COME SEE WHAT WE HAVE!

- Efficiency, 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
- Clubhouse for entertaining
- Hot Tub / Two Pools
- Large Walk-in Closets
- Icemakers / Frostfree Refrigerator
- Woodburning Fireplaces
- Washer / Dryer Connections
- Ceiling Fans
- Laundry Facilities

3 MINUTES FROM TECH

5710 4th Street 797-5647

It's easy to buy La Ventana

But hurry! Last Day to order on OP form is Dec. 7th

1. Fill in the form 2. Cut it out 3. *Bring to Journalism Room 103 by Dec. 7th

Texas Tech University Pre-Registration For Spring 1988-1989

OPTIONAL PURCHASE

YOU MAY ORDER a 1988-89 La Ventana Yearbook during official Pre-registration periods and be billed at the same time you are billed for tuition and fees. One bill, one payment.

TO ORDER simply, fill in your name, student identification number and current telephone number and sign the statement below.

YEARBOOK OPTION
1988-89 La Ventana Yearbook - \$25.00

Name _____ Date _____
Please Print

ID Phone -

I understand this is a valid purchase agreement and (1) I must pay the full amount for options billed and (2) Deadline for La Ventana refund Dec. 15, 1988 less a \$5 service charge.

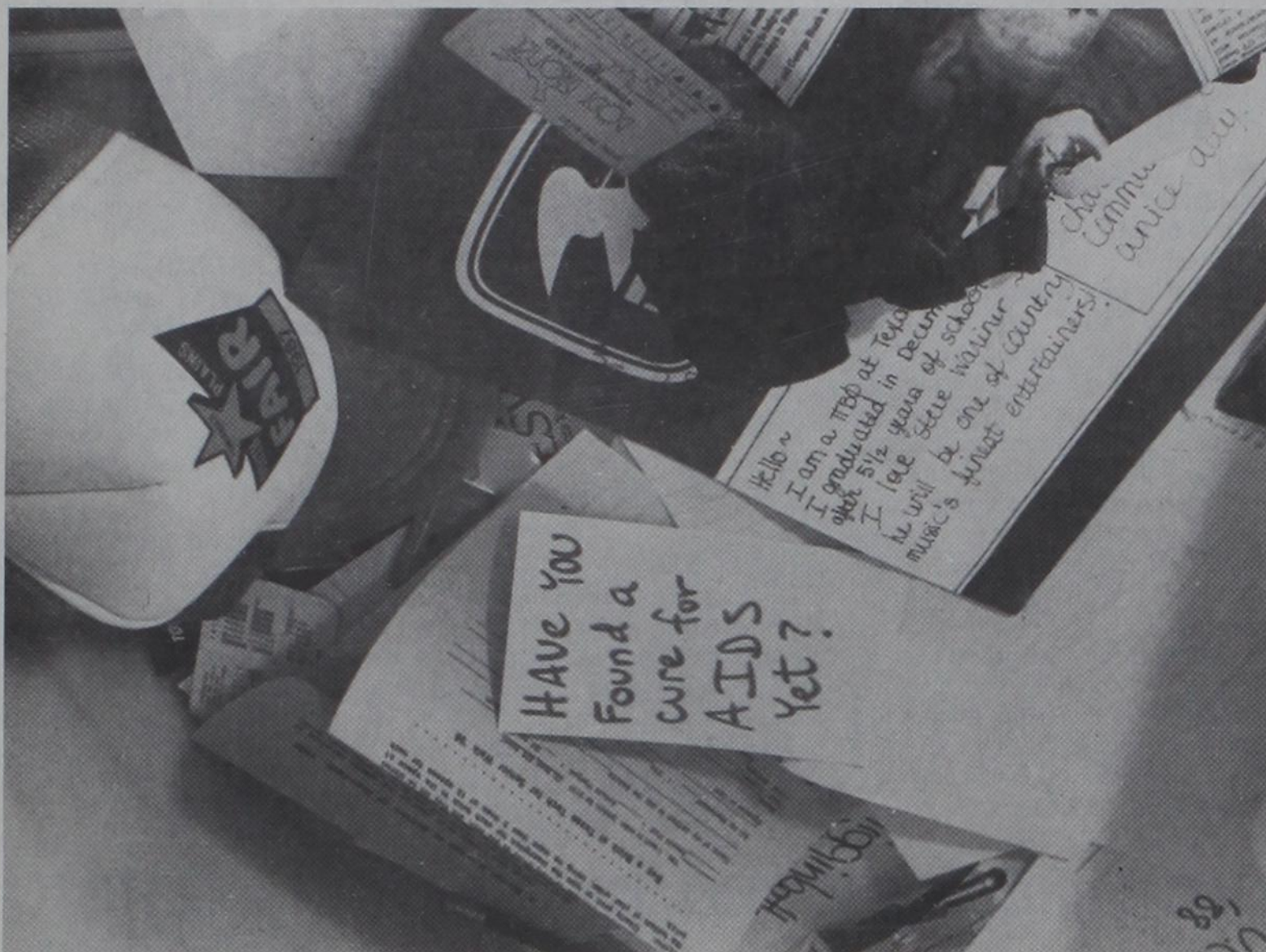
_____ Signature

*Mail to Student Publications P.O. Box 4080 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409

SA Student Association

Texas Tech Student Association would like to thank these local businesses for their contribution to the **United Way** campaign:

| | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Wicks-n-Sticks | Jillian Leigh |
| Burger King | Kentucky Fried Chicken |
| Cardinal Sports | Nails by Darla |
| Career Image | Regis |
| Casual Corner | Red Carpet Car Wash |
| Charly's Hair Design | McDonalds |
| Chi-fil-A | Cheers |
| Cleveland Athletics | United Supermarkets |
| J. Davidson Styling | Varsity Bookstore |
| Jesse Lee's La Mirage | Logos Bookstore |
| Movie Market | Star Books & Comics |
| Hair Jammer | Walden Books |



Greg Humphries/Student Publications

Sign of the times

The subject of AIDS, which is a world problem now, will be preserved in a time capsule to be buried today in the Arts and Sciences Recognition Garden. The time capsule, which will be

opened in 2038, preserves the memories of many who are a part of the Texas Tech community.

Time capsule preserves 1988 memories of Tech

Memories — Flash before the pages of my mind.

Memories sweeten through the ages just like wine.

Memories.

For the United States, the past holds a special fascination. America often is criticized for being a nostalgic nation that clings tenaciously to the past while rejecting the future.

Critics, however, perhaps fail to acknowledge the importance history plays in planning for the future.

A glimpse of 1988 will be sealed into a time capsule at 12:30 p.m. today in the Arts and Sciences Recognition Garden adjacent to Holden Hall. The capsule will be reopened in the year 2038.

James Allen, former Texas Tech dean of students and professor emeritus of English, will be the keynote speaker. A brass quintet, to be directed by Tech music professor Richard Tolley, also is scheduled to perform.

As members of the 1988 Texas Tech community, every Techsan — faculty and staff members, administrators and students — has an opportunity to contribute memories of himself or herself for future Techsanes.

Leaving a tiny portion of oneself — a picture, business cards, diaries, biographies, organization clippings, announcements or anything of individual importance — is a unique and rare opportunity to share with future generations the personal identity of the 1988 Tech community. Today also provides a chance to be remembered even if only momentarily.

"The time capsule is a way of expressing current thought, hope and aspiration for those who will be here 50 years from now," said J.R. Goodin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Goodin said the idea for the time

capsule originated during an alumni brainstorming session about a year ago.

Tech regents signed a proclamation officially designating the Arts and Sciences Recognition Garden as the burial place for the capsule. A copy of the proclamation will be buried along with a signed copy of George Bush's acceptance speech for the presidential nomination, secured by Tech regent Carey Hobbs; a gavel from Texas Lt. Gov. William Hobby; and letters from state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, contributed a house bill that authorized the U.S. secretary of agriculture to establish the Plant Stress and Water Conservation Lab at Tech. The bill became effective Oct. 1, 1987. Combest also provided a signed photograph that says, 'Today we will beat Texas,' referring to the Oct. 29 Tech-Texas football game that Tech won 33-32.

Lauro Cavazos, U.S. secretary of education and former Tech president, also donated letters and other memorabilia.

Other contributions include a copy of historic proceedings from U.S. Magistrate Halbert O. Woodward's court; a cartoon book from the creator of Raider Red, Dirk West; a team jersey and a football signed by the 1988 Red Raiders; a letter from Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn; Tech T-shirts and sweat-shirts; and banners.

The time capsule project is designed to increase students' ties to Tech.

"We want to let kids know you are forever a part of this university," said Paula Brashear, director of external relations for the Tech College of Arts and Sciences. "We want students to have the feeling that they belong to Tech, Tech belongs to them."

Personal donations to the time cap-

sule got off to a slow start, said Jenny Watkins, a member of the student time capsule committee.

A campus scrapbook including information about Greek organizations, residence halls, individual colleges, lifestyles, sports and honoraries has been compiled. Parents of Tech students also have contributed letters that their children will receive when the capsule is opened.

A vial of water will be included to allow the generation of 2038 to see what changes occur in chemical compounds over the next 50 years.

Watkins said many people dropped business cards and pictures into the 29-inch by 36-inch polyurethane tank, which is almost full. Hundreds of people have signed their names on the capsule, and more than 500 people have made contributions.

Brashear said alumni donate from the perspective of the past, while students' donations reflect a concern for the future.

"The alumni have more of a historical perspective," she said, "They are telling stories of what Tech did for them, their feelings for Tech and giving their thanks to Tech."

Students, on the other hand, prefer to dwell on the present and the future, Brashear said.

When the capsule is opened in 2038, donated items will be returned to owners or designated representatives. Donations not claimed will be placed in the Southwest Collection.

Contributions to the capsule should be in near perfect condition when the capsule is opened, said Hal Nelson, chairman of the student time capsule committee. The capsule will be sealed with silicone before being encased in concrete. A plastic wrapping will protect signatures.

"Fifty years from now, I hope the contents of the time capsule paint an accurate picture of 1988," Nelson said.



Barry Johnson/Student Publications

A piece of history

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, places into the time capsule a bill he sponsored that secured the Plant Stress and Water Conservation Lab for Texas Tech. The bill went into ef-

fect Oct. 1, 1987. Combest also contributed a signed picture of himself which he signed: 'Today we will beat Texas,' referring to the Tech-Texas game which Tech won Oct. 29.

RESOLUTION

BECAUSE the College of Arts & Sciences of Texas Tech University honors the Institution with the RECOGNITION GARDEN, and

BECAUSE the College of Arts & Sciences has chosen to mark for the future a Time Capsule to be dedicated in this Garden on September 24, 1988 to be opened in the year 2038,

WE THE UNDERSIGNED Regents of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center wish to convey our best wishes and commend the future of this University to those who shall come after us.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1988

Wendell Mayes, Jr.
WENDELL MAYES, JR.
CHAIRMAN

Wesley W. Masters
WESLEY W. MASTERS
VICE CHAIRMAN

J. Fred Bucy
J. FRED BUCY

Rex Fuller
REX FULLER

Carey Hobbs
CAREY HOBBS

Jerry Ford
JERRY FORD

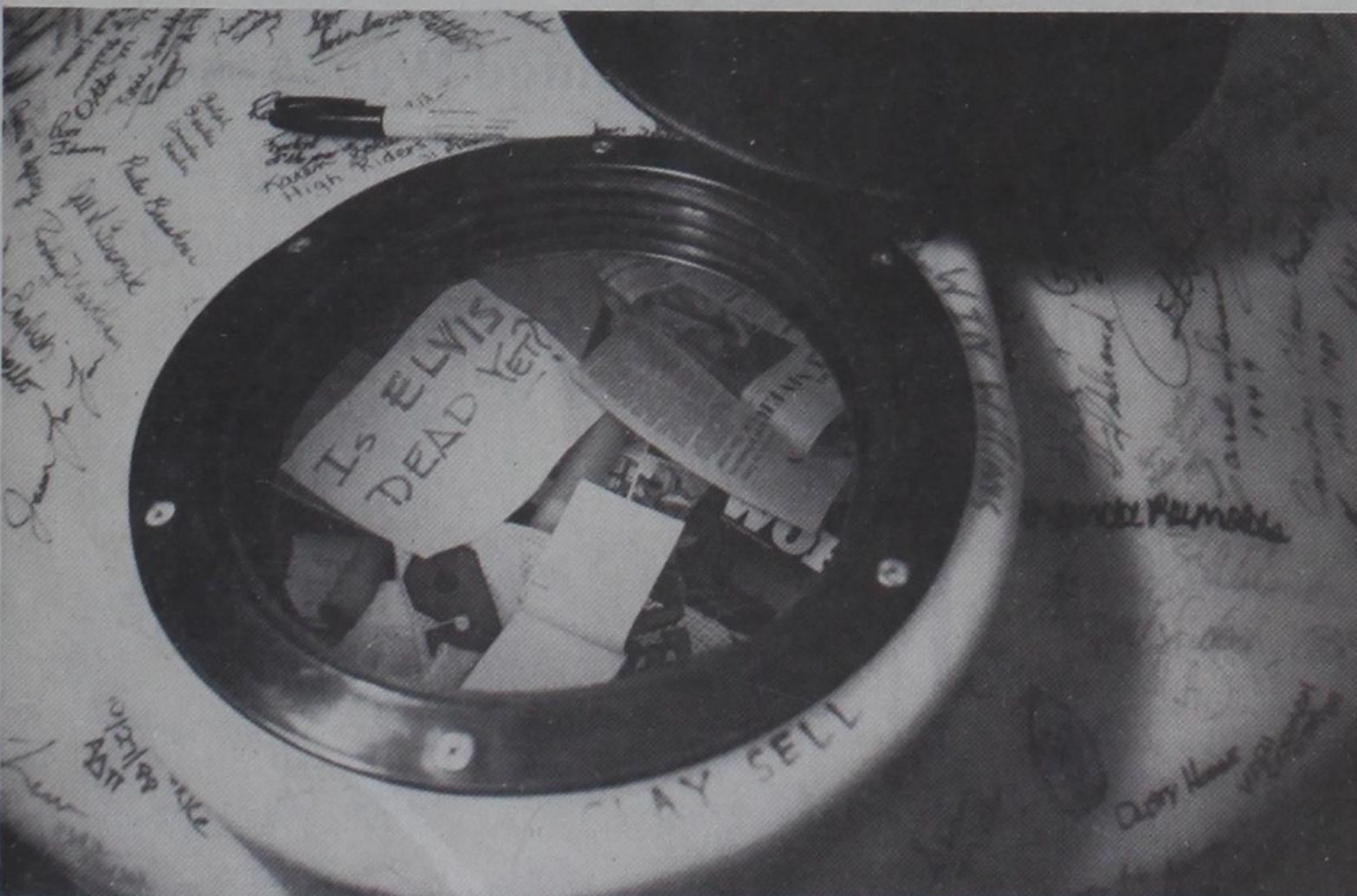
J. L. Gullett, Jr.
J. L. GULLETT, JR.

Larry D. Johnson
LARRY D. JOHNSON

William Gordon McGee, M.D.
WILLIAM GORDON MCGEE, M.D.



HOWARD WELBORN B.A. 1949



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Tech memories

The time capsule is almost filled to the rim with 1988 memories of Texas Tech. Tech's faculty, staff, students and alumni, along with many in the Lubbock community, contributed artifacts

to be preserved in the time capsule. The capsule is to be buried today in the Arts and Sciences Recognition Garden.

Text by Audra Spray

Jaguar car fanatics follow mechanic to backwoods

By The Associated Press

ALVARADO — From Palestine to Odessa, and from Houston to Santa Monica, Calif., a loyal coterie of car buffs would make a left turn before Snappy Jack's Texaco station and tool down a country road past Junky John's salvage yard to the only man they'd entrust with the care and fine-tuning of their Jaguars.

Newcomers might have to stand in line.

"I'm not looking for a whole lot more work," said Charley Record, 48, proprietor of Royal British Motors, with more than a trace of a rural East Texas upbringing in his speech. "I've got all I can handle."

"I'm behind in my work two months," said Record, the sort of meticulous man who doesn't speed a job. Normally, he's tardy by only four or five weeks.

Below his small frame house and horse trailer stands a deceptively long garage where Record and his son-in-law, John Weeks, entirely restore or merely service Jaguars of all vintages, as well as the occasional Rolls-Royce, Bentley, MG or Maserati.

It's not exactly the sort of establishment one expects to find on a farm road in an unincorporated area of Johnson County between Alvarado and Lillian, about 20 miles south of Fort Worth.

But Record, who relocated from Irving after operating for years in Dallas, realized the business would find him just about anywhere he operated.

He had been working around engines since his mechanic father let him clean tools in the family garage business at 5. He first tinkered on a Jaguar when he was 16, then began specializing on the costly British sports car at 20. That was 28 years ago.

The new — and admittedly arbitrary — "Book of Texas Bests" called Record the foremost Jaguar mechanic in the state.

What is it about the Jaguar Man of

Alvarado, who occasionally has to travel to England for parts?

Well, for one thing, he charges a modest \$35 an hour.

"It's too cheap," Record said. "But people drive down here, so I give them a break, and that's why they do drive down. There's a lady in Palestine, and people in Waco, San Antonio, Odessa."

Hub City

Bands:

*Two Piece Snack will play at 9 p.m. today at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway. Cover is \$1.

*For Reasons Unknown, a rock band from Dallas, will entertain at 10 p.m. Saturday at Fourteenth Street, 2424 14th Street. Cover is \$5.

*Swordfish Dream Band will host an Open Jam at 10 p.m. today at the Town Draw, 1801 19th Street. Cover is \$2.

*Envoye Express performs at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Town Draw. Cover is \$2.

*Kyle Abernathie entertains with his piano ensemble at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at The Depot, 19th and Avenue G. No cover.

*Off the Record rocks at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub in South Plains Mall near JC Penney. No cover.

On Campus:

*Scrooge, presented by the Texas Tech University Theater, opens at 2 p.m. Sunday and continues through December 12 at the University Theater. Tickets are \$2 with a Tech ID, \$3 for children, \$9 Friday and Saturday, an \$8 all other days. Reserved tickets are available by calling 742-3601.

*Carol Concert, featuring the University Choir, the University Singers, and the University Women Singers, begins at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission is free.

THURSDAY December 1

| | KTXT (5) | KCBD (11) | KLBK (13) | KAMC (28) | KJTV (34) |
|-------|--------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 7 AM | (45) Wthr | Today | (6:00) CBS This Morning | Good Morning America | Ghostbusters Dennis |
| 8 AM | Sesame Street | News | Silver Spoon | | C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart |
| 9 AM | Mr. Rogers Square One | Sale Concentrat'n | Family Feud Card Sharks | Donahue | Success N Life |
| 10 AM | 321 Contact Shape Up | Wheel Win, Lose | Price Is Right | G. Pains Home | Hour Magazine |
| 11 AM | Made in America | Password Scrabble | Young and Restless | Ryan's Loving | Gong Show Dating Game |
| 12 PM | MacNeil Lehrer | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | All My Children | Newlywed Hollywood Sq |
| 1 PM | Flower Shop Floral Paint | Lives Another World | As the World Turns | One Life to Live | Divorce Ct. On Trial |
| 2 PM | Human Ser | Sesame Street | Guiding Light | General Hospital | Curr. Affair Group 1 Med. |
| 3 PM | TX Education | Judge | Oprah Winfrey | A. Griffith Family Med | Yogi Bear DuckTales |
| 4 PM | Square One 321 Contact | Geraldo | Dif. Strokes 3's Company | Afterschool Spc | Brady Bunch Webster |
| 5 PM | Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt | News NBC News | Jeopardy! CBS News | Night Court ABC News | Gimme Break! Too Close |
| 6 PM | MacNeil Lehrer | News Win, Lose | News Wheel | News Superboy | Family Ties Curr. Affair |
| 7 PM | House | Cosby | 48 Hours | Knightwatch | Mov Just the Way You Are |
| 8 PM | Mystery! Victory Gdn. | Cheers Dear John | Paradise | Dynasty | |
| 9 PM | Upstairs | L.A. Law | Knots Landing | TBA | Rockford Files |
| 10 PM | Body Elect. Bus Rpt | News Tonight Show | News 3's Company | News M*A*S*H | Cheers Star Trek |
| 11 PM | Sign Off | Letterman | Night Heat | Love Connect Nightline | Golden Eagle |
| 12 AM | | | Mov Chase | Class Cntry Sign Off | Awards |

UNIVERSITY

RECORDS TAPES COMPACT DISCS

THIS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY IT'S THE ULTIMATE GRAND OPENING PARTY

Ocean's
PROUDLY PRESENTS
Ultimate Force

AND FROM DALLAS' WEST END - "V.I.P."

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

STARTING AT 4 O'CLOCK THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, WE'RE SERVING UP THE BIGGEST, MOST EXOTIC FRESH SEAFOOD CATCH DURING HAPPY HOUR. THE MUSIC STARTS AT SIX AND CONTINUES ALL NIGHT LONG. IT'S THE MOST SPECTACULAR GRAND OPENING PARTY LUBBOCK HAS EVER SEEN! OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

11th & SLIDE 796-2188

Ocean's
Bar & Restaurant

THURSDAY OPEN BAR 9-11

SATURDAY NIGHT 4 REASONS UNKNOWN LIVE FROM DALLAS AS SEEN ON

OPEN FOR LUNCH AT 11 AM

\$3.95 SPECIALS

THE STREET!

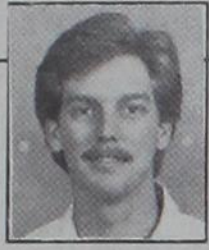
14TH STREET RESTAURANT & CLUB
14TH & UNIVERSITY

feel the excitement of

the basement

this weekend

Basketball arrives just in time for Raider grid fans



Brad Walker
Sports Editor

And, finally, basketball season arrived.

Naturally, football is king in Texas, and there aren't too many major colleges in the state where the fans look at the gridiron as a necessary evil to pass the time until it's cold enough to go indoors.

Texas Tech students had to grin and bear a mediocre football season and a less-than-exciting home schedule, however, and still they improved their attendance over the 1987 season.

Well, just in time for the "longtime sufferers" of Tech football comes Red Raider basketball.

These Raiders, who do know the

school colors, offer the winningest sport on campus. Don't be dismayed by last year's 9-19 record. Gerald Myers, now in his 18th full season as Tech head coach, posted only his second losing ledger with that mark.

Tech is used to winning basketball. No, Southwest Conference championships and NCAA tourney bids don't roll around every year, but more wins than losses and high league standings do.

Tonight will see Purdue, defending champions of the Big 10, bring their Midwestern (i.e., bruising) style of play to the Bubble.

The Raiders also will host 1988 national champion Kansas on Dec. 21, which will close a five-game home stand. San Diego State begins the stretch Monday, followed by Arizona State, Nebraska and Portland. Throw in a Jan. 14 date with New Orleans, an '88 NCAA tourney team, and the fans can't lose.

Tech ready for Purdue

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

If Texas Tech's home schedule reads more like a "don't-do list," then the No.1 don't is the first on the Red Raiders' list, and it's spelled P-U-R-D-U-E.

The Gene Keady-headed, Big-10 defending champion Boilermakers will meet the Red Raiders in the second year of a home-and-home series at 7:30 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Last year, the Raiders were bounced 82-59 by then-No.10 Purdue on Dec. 22 in West Lafayette, Ind.

Tech is coming off an 86-64 loss to UCLA Saturday, while Purdue is fresh off a 100-53 trouncing of Long Beach State Tuesday night.

"We're pretty familiar with Purdue," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "(Stephen) Scheffler and (Melvin) McCants are two big guys that present a lot of problems."

McCants, a 6-8 senior forward, led the Boilermakers with 27 points against Long Beach.

"We'll have to give up a little bit on the outside to get some help on McCants to try to slow him down," Myers said. "We've got Maurice (Artis), J.D. Sanders and Wes Lowe; all three of them are big enough to guard McCants. And I'm sure we'll have all three of them in there on him, because he'll foul people out."

Other Tech players who will get to see their share of McCants will be Tech's swingmen and forwards — sophomore Steve Miles, junior Scott Whillock, senior Tracy White and sophomore James Johnson.

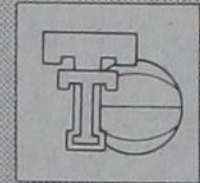
Miles, a 6-8, 205-pound Dallas Samuell product, finished his freshman season on a strong note, averaging 3.9 rebounds and 4.8 points per game.

"Everyone comes in as a scorer

Purdue vs. Texas Tech



VS.



Purdue (1-1)

Texas Tech (0-1)

TIPOFF

7:37 p.m. Thursday, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
RADIO/TV
KFYO-AM 790/HSE (Cable Ch. 40)

| | | |
|------|---|----------|
| ↑ | Defending Big 10 champs hot after pounding Long Beach St. 100-53. McCants (22ppg) leads strong, physical inside game. | |
| F-15 | Ryan Bering | 6-6, Jr. |
| F-35 | Melvin McCants | 6-8, Sr. |
| C-55 | Stephen Scheffler | 6-9, Jr. |
| G-5 | Bill Reid | 6-4, So. |
| G-25 | Tony Jones | 6-3, Jr. |

| | | |
|------|--|-----------|
| ↓ | Uncertain after losing big to UCLA. Sanders (19ppg) and Lowe must be tough. Gay (17ppg) may repeat effort. | |
| F-32 | Tracy White | 6-6, Sr. |
| F-40 | J.D. Sanders | 6-8, Jr. |
| C-50 | Wes Lowe | 6-10, Jr. |
| G-13 | Sean Gay | 6-3, Sr. |
| G-20 | Todd Duncan | 6-1, Sr. |

from high school," said Miles, who averaged 20 points and 12 rebounds as an all-state selection his senior year. "But (in college) everybody has to get used to playing as a team. You have to learn to push the ball back outside."

Miles said he prefers playing the swingman's role but said his 190-pound frame last season hindered him under the basket at times.

"I like playing both (guard and forward), but last year my body size kept me from doing many things," Miles said in an interview before the season.

A starter in 12 games last season, Whillock hit 44.4 percent of his three-point attempts while contributing 3.4 points per contest.

"A lot of people think it's (the three-pointer) too close a shot, but it's a tough shot to get when you're playing in a game and when you're covered," Whillock said. "If you're a team that can manipulate it, you'll do well in tight spots."

White said he views his role on the

Raiders' squad as being diversified.

"If I can just help the other guys out ... that's what I need to do," said White, a 6-6, 205-pounder from Spring. "Other guys will score more, other guys will rebound more, but they need somebody who can do a little of everything."

White, a starter in the UCLA game, said the Raiders' matchup with other opponents will determine when he plays.

"Because of my size, I'll take some of the pressure off the post guys, too," he said.

Myers compares the 6-5, 225-pound Johnson to former Tech star Vince Taylor, who was the Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Year in Tech's 1984-85 SWC and Post-Season Classic championship season.

Johnson, who averaged 2.6 points and two boards in his 25 games last season, came off the bench and provided a spark against the Bruins, hitting four of five floor shots and both of his free throws to finish with 10 first half points.

Aggies, Tide battle more than football

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — It started out being called "The Hurricane Bowl" but tonight's football game between Alabama and Texas A&M has degenerated into "The Rumor Bowl" because of speculation about the future of the two head coaches.

The nationally televised (ESPN) 7:30 p.m. game between the Sun Bowl-bound Crimson Tide, 7-3, and the probation-stained Aggies, 7-4, is a makeup of a game that was to be played on Sept. 17.

Hurricane Gilbert threatened the Texas coast, however, and Alabama coach Bill Curry elected to postpone the game.

Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill has been a source of gossip about whether he plans to resign after the game.

Alabama officials will have a press conference this morning in College Station to clear up rumors that Curry might have the final three years of his contract bought out, said Texas A&M sports information director John Keith.

Sherrill has insisted he did nothing improper and plans to stay at A&M.

A&M was placed on a two-year probation and banned from a postseason bowl appearance this year.

Texas A&M president William H. Mobley is heading the investigation into the Smith matter.

The Aggies were four-point favorites.

Do you need journalism experience?

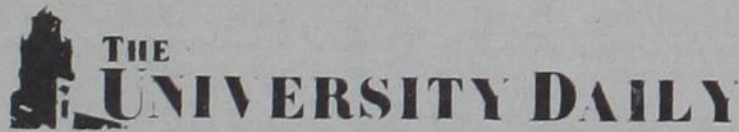
The UD editorial staff has the following positions open for the 1989 spring semester.

- Photographer
- News Reporter
- On The Scene Reporter
- Sports Reporter
- Apprentice

Applicants for News Reporter must have completed JOUR 3310 and the completion of JOUR 3312 is recommended.

Pick up and submit applications in Room 103 Journalism Building.

Deadline: 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5.



\$15.00 CASH PAID
NEW PLASMA DONORS ONLY
(with this AD and Tech I.D.)

NEW DONOR CAN EARN
\$38

For 3 Donations in 11 Days
\$10.00 BONUS 8 Donations in Calendar Month

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
1938 Ave. G 1.3 Mi. from Tech
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-4:00 763-4321

The Nutcracker

A presentation of
Ballet Lubbock and
Civic Lubbock, Inc.
Interim Artistic Director
Shanna Bereska



Featuring The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra
Guest conductor—James Sudduth

DECEMBER 2nd..... 7:30p.m.
DECEMBER 3rd MATINEE..... 2:00p.m.*

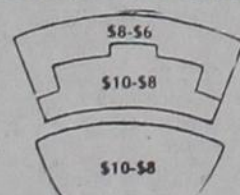
*Grant Assistance From **HIGHLAND MEDICAL CENTER** Special Matinee \$2.00 Discount. Children thru High School

DECEMBER 3rd..... 7:30p.m.
DECEMBER 4th..... 2:00p.m.

We are boasting about new choreography, costumes, props and the largest cast ever presented in Lubbock, over 75 characters. "The Sugar Plum Fairy" is a new version of the Nutcracker to be presented for the first time by Ballet Lubbock.

Lubbock welcomes Melissa Lowe dancing the "Sugar Plum Fairy" and Jory Hancock as the "Cavalier." Bliss Ellis will dance Clara, with the mysterious Drosselmeyer, the magic toy maker, performed by Hollis Browning.

Lubbock Civic Center Theater



"Magic Kingdom Party"

At the Civic Center Theatre in the Banquet Room
Sunday, Dec. 4th, 12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.

TICKET PRICES **\$14 Adults **Includes matinee performance
ADULTS \$10, \$8 ***\$12 Children and luncheon sponsored by

Tickets Available At:
 Bentley's Lubbock Civic Center Theatre Box Office
Caprock Center (Behind Furr's Cafeteria) Mon-Sat, 9:00am-8:00pm 10:00am until evening show
791-2025 762-4616
Thru Dec. 1 (Available Dec. 2,3,&4)

Special Thanks to:
 ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS HOSPITAL
 METHODIST HOSPITAL

For more information call 793-9107
This program made possible in part through a grant from the Lubbock City Council, as recommended by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

"SING ALONG"

with Jay Lemmons at Tavern Oyster Bar



\$1 Kazis
\$1 Margaritas
\$1 beer & wine

\$1 off well drinks

Thursday & Saturday
(we will be closed Friday)

Sing from 9 to close
Drink specials from 9 to 11pm

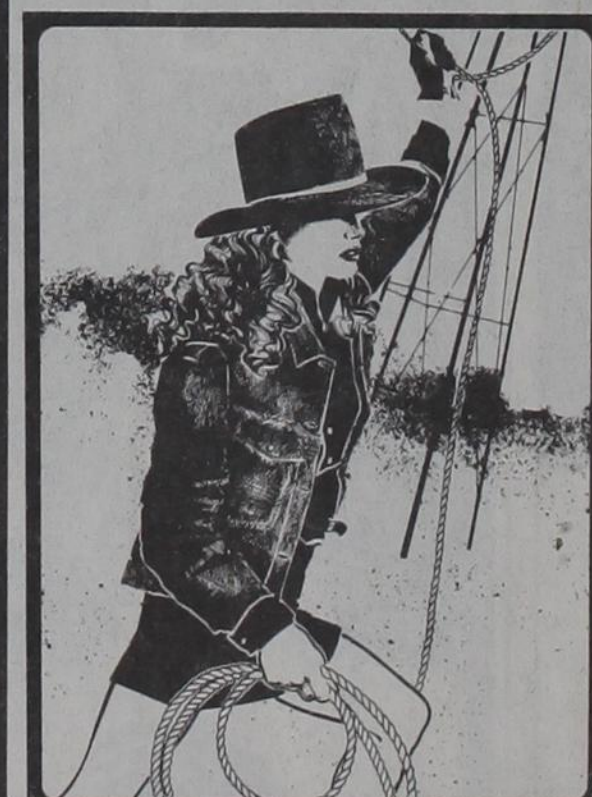
Happy Hour

M-F, 5-7
\$2.50 pitchers
\$1 off wells
25¢ oysters

at **Treasure Island**
4th & Frankford

CALL ABOUT X-MAS PARTIES
795-6204

Thursday is LONGNECK NIGHT



99¢

Longnecks and Premiums 5 until midnight

FREE BEER
10-11

Minimum age 18



4923 50th
(Across from Julio's)

Kitchen open 5-11

792-1280

BASH RYROCK'S RESTAURANT



THURS
QUAD'S
(NO COVER)
BEST BUY IN TOWN!!

FRI \$2.75 BUSCH & BUD LIGHT PITCHERS

SAT \$6.99 WELL PITCHERS
\$3.00 BUSCH & BUD LITE PITCHERS

SATURDAY
LIVE MUSIC WITH

MINOR INFLUENCE

HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY 3-7
99¢ WELL DRINKS & \$2.75 PITCHERS

2419 MAIN @ UNIVERSITY
1/4 BLOCK OFF CAMPUS

762-BASH..... IN A FLASH FOR DELIVERY