

Nightclub's future remains uncertain



Photo by Damon Hilliard

New West exterior after fire

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

The future of a nightclub that burned down in December 1980 remains uncertain despite a decision by the Lubbock Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) that appears to comply with the owner's request to rebuild the entire building.

Although the board unanimously overturned an administrative ruling by the city zoning staff, owner Lester Shaver said he does not understand the board's decision.

The city zoning staff ruled that repairs to New West were to be treated as restoration. The country-disco nightclub on 19th Street was popular among Tech students.

The Lubbock city ordinance requires repairs to a nonconforming building to be treated as new construction if restoration costs exceed 75 percent of replacement costs at the time of the fire.

Repairs to a nonconforming structure such as New West are considered restoration if restoration costs are less than 75 percent of the replacement costs.

Shaver had asked the board to overturn the staff ruling for "economic reasons."

Shaver said the cost of constructing a new building would be less than the cost of restoring the current structure.

The staff ruling was based on estimates and figures presented by the building inspector, Lubbock Director of Zoning Jerrel Northcutt.

But testimony provided by Shaver and an expert witness on construction costs, Tech faculty member Daniel Atcheson, differed with the staff figures.

The board also said Shaver would have to re-apply for a parking variance, if he decided to re-open the club.

Shaver said he was uncertain what the board meant about the parking lot variance and refused to comment further.

However, neighborhood residents who oppose the possible re-opening of New West said they had accomplished as much as they could under the conditions of the meeting.

"The (neighborhood) association won as much as it could have won under the criteria at the meeting," area resident Dirkwood "Pug" Mahon said.

Neighborhood residents oppose the re-opening of the club because of inadequate parking, trash and noise, Mahon said.

Mahon said neighborhood residents of apartments sometimes had to park three blocks away because of the inadequate parking.

Customers of New West also used to dump out trash, such as empty beer cans, into residential yards, Mahon said.

Because many of the club's customers lived at home with their parents or in the residence halls, they remained in the area with their dates, Mahon said.

"The club will have to be treated as a new building with today's parking standards enforced," Mahon said.

"To re-open the club, they (the owner and the managers) will have to double the available parking," Mahon said.

Shaver also may have to re-apply for a liquor-by-the-drink variance, Mahon said.

However, City Zoning Coordinator Jim Hart said the current liquor-by-the-drink variance would "still be good."

Wednesday's decision was not the end of the discussion about the re-opening of New West, Hart said.

"There probably will be more litigation," Hart said.

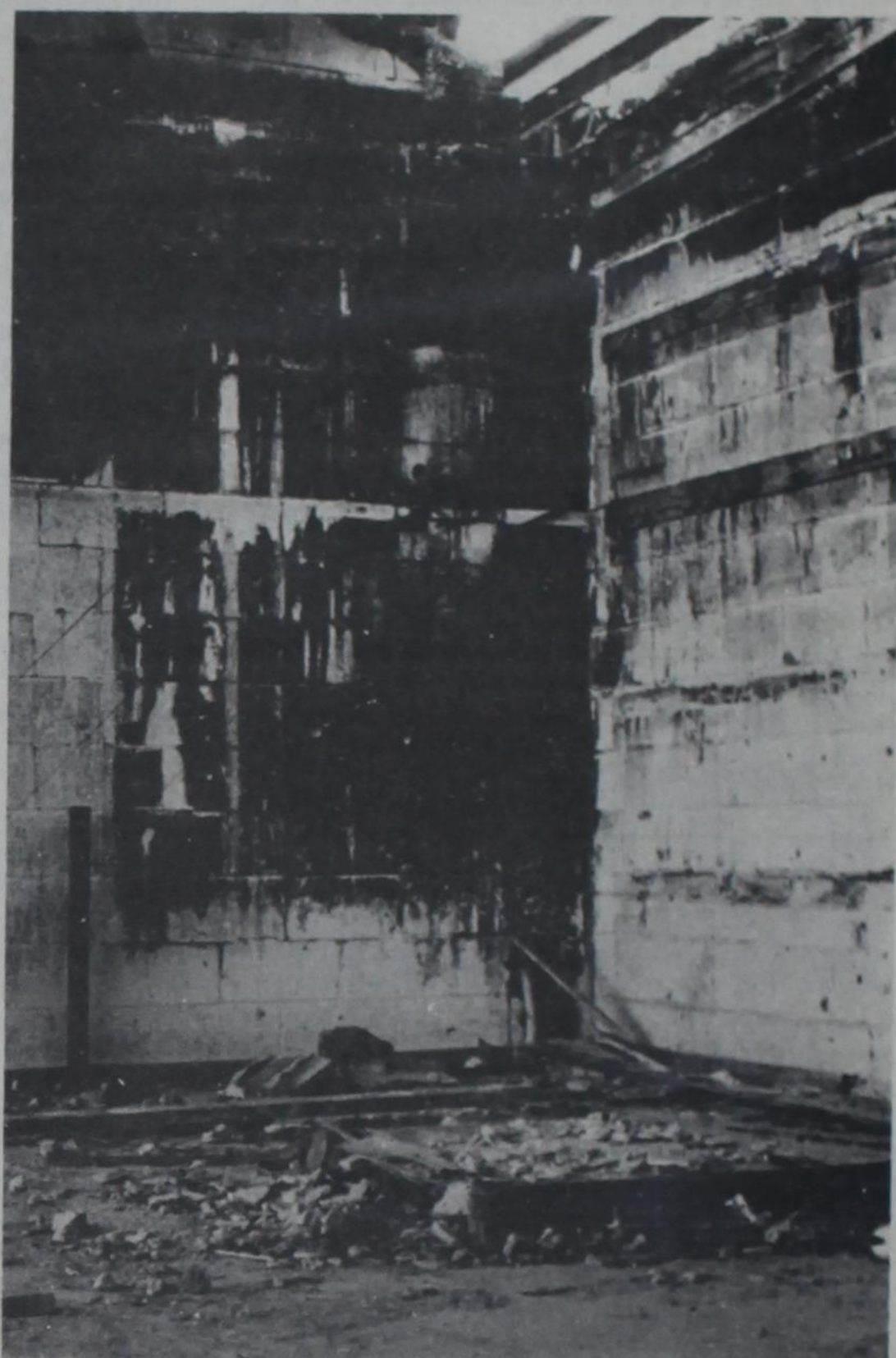


Photo by Damon Hilliard

New West interior after fire

Tech Senate to discuss election procedures

BY JUDY NEAL
UD Reporter

The Student Senate will continue discussion of its election procedures and the Office of Class Agent at an 8 o'clock meeting tonight in the University Center Senate Room.

The major item of discussion concerns whether the elections should be conducted on one or two days.

President Pro-Tem Matt Nanny, who favors one-day elections, said the use of two-day elections last year was just a trial run.

"Last year was a test; we used two-day elections on the grounds that it would not be done again unless voter attendance was raised," Nanny said.

Voter turnout did not go up, he said. Instead, voter turnout declined by about 100 votes.

The major argument senators are using in favor of two-day elections is that some students are not on campus every day. If elections happen to fall on a day these students are not on campus, it is difficult for them to vote.

But Nanny said he thinks students who really want to vote would make sure they get to the polls on election day.

Two-day elections would put unnecessary strain on the people manning the polls and the candidates themselves, Nanny said.

The senate also will discuss a definition of the Office of Class Agent.

The proposed definition would classify the class agent as a "liaison between his graduating class and the Ex-Students Association."

Class agents would be elected during their junior year in the Student Association general election. They would have to have accumulated at least 64 accredited hours with at least 32 hours of them at Tech.

An applicant for class agent would have to be approved by

the SA committee on alumni relations before his name would be placed on the ballot.

Class agents would be responsible for class reunions, senior gift donations and correspondence pertaining to their class.

In other business, the senate also will discuss the current Moment's Notice policy of The University Daily.

Sen. Melanie Bassett, who is sponsoring a resolution concerning Moment's Notice, said she thought The UD should go back at least to its previous policy of running notices two or three days before events are to happen.

"Some people get involved in many campus organizations at one time. People need to be reminded of these things so they can plan ahead," she said.

Bassett said Moment's Notice is an important part of the newspaper and should be given a more prominent place.

"Moment's Notice is an excellent source of information for the students. I think because it is so well read it should be given a better spot in the newspaper, maybe the Op-Ed page."

The possible creation of an event for the recognition of honor graduates also will be discussed.

The graduating students in Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Who's Who, students with a 4.0 grade point average, and the Student Senators would be invited to this event.

Student senators also are considering a resolution that could affect the annual Dad's Day football game.

Sen. Chris Arrington will present a resolution concerning the possible changing of the title "Dad's Day" to "Parent's Day."

Arrington argues that the title "Dad's Day" excludes the significance of the contributions that women and past and current students have made to Tech.

Today



Robbery suspect composite

NEWS

Lubbock Police still are searching for the robber of \$2,600 from Lubbock National Bank Tuesday morning. See Page 4.

Student activists are blamed for recent riots in Poland. And the number of officers fired since the Dec. 13 martial law crackdown in that country is 760. See Page 3.

WEATHER

Continued cloudiness today with a 60 percent chance of snow tonight with accumulations of about one inch. High today near 40. Low tonight near 8.

Mubarak, Reagan discuss Palestine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak declared his support Wednesday for Palestinian self-determination and urged President Reagan "to make it a living reality."

In his debut in the capital as Anwar Sadat's successor, Mubarak studiously avoided a direct reference to the 1978 Camp David agreements that Israel insists is the only basis for settling the Palestinian dispute.

But meeting privately in the Oval Office, the two leaders reaffirmed a commitment to the accords "as the appropriate and only vehicle for addressing the Palestinian problem," a senior U.S. official said.

The three Camp David partners, the United States, Egypt and Israel, have pledged to try to accelerate the currently stalemated negotiations over the Palestinians' future, said the official, who declined to be identified.

Mubarak also told reporters the Soviet technicians that he invited back to Egypt last week will be gone again within a year.

The late President Anwar Sadat expelled 700 Soviet technicians from Egypt in September, shortly before he was assassinated.

The Mubarak government asked last week that 66 technicians return to Egypt to work on Soviet-built equipment at the Aswan Dam and at some

major industrial projects.

In his arrival statement, Mubarak lectured Israel that the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs living on the West bank of the Jordan-Gaza "have an inherent right to exist and function as a national entity free from domination and fear."

Mubarak did not call for statehood for the Palestinians, whose leaders insist they will settle for nothing less. But he seemed to go further in that direction than Sadat.

Reagan, speaking first, said the Camp David process "offers the best opportunity for tangible results." However, he also said "we must maintain our flexibility" in the months ahead.

The Camp David agreements, which led also to the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, promise "full autonomy" to the Palestinian Arabs. But disagreement over the powers to be held by a Palestinian council and over other issues has resulted in a deadlock.

"The key to peace and stability in the area is to solve the Palestinian problem," Mubarak said. "A just solution to this problem must be based on mutual recognition and acceptance."

"In fact," Mubarak said, "it is the best guarantee for Israeli security. This is the lesson of history and the course of the future."

Salvadoran army asks U.N. to send delegation

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The Salvadoran army has asked the United Nations human rights commission to send a delegation to a small northern town in which it claims leftist guerrillas massacred more than 150 civilians, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the death toll at Nueva Trinidad near the Honduran border was between 150 and 200.

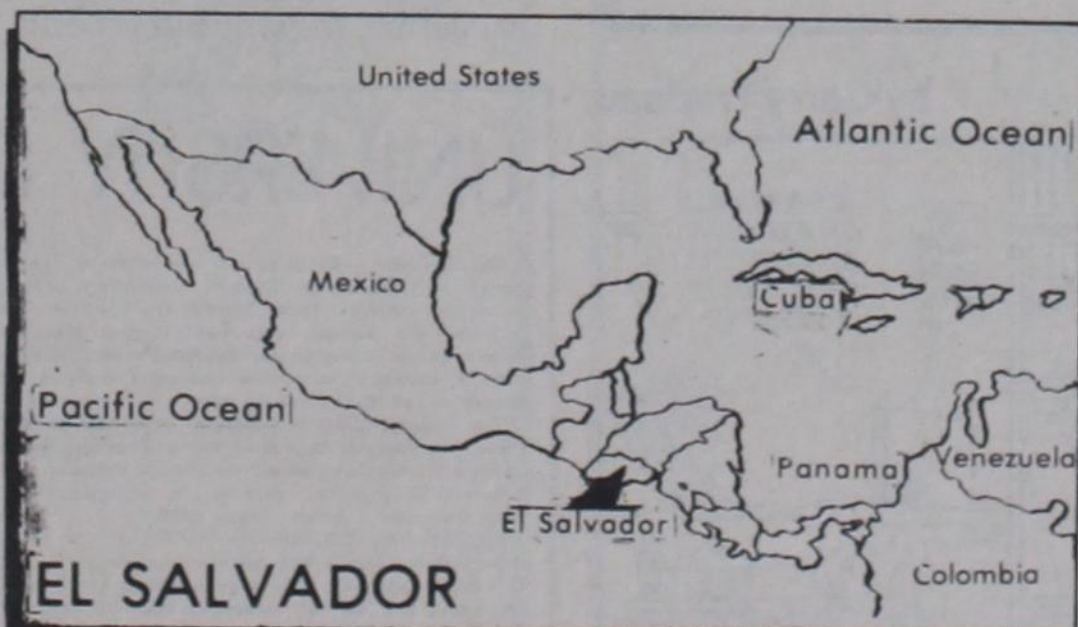
"The communist attackers dedicated themselves to killing, to butchery, to exterminating the population, and they killed children, women and men — even animals," he said.

The military, too, has been accused recently of brutality. There were unconfirmed reports that government troops massacred as many as 1,000 civilians during a December offensive in Morazan province, long considered a guerrilla stronghold.

Guerrillas invited reporters from U.S. newspapers to view the areas of the alleged government massacres. The reporters said bodies had been left out in the open for days, apparently so they could be shown to the reporters.

The military has denied new charges that troops killed innocent civilians in the capital.

The charges and countercharges



Graphic by Maria Erwin

came within days of President Reagan's announcement that El Salvador's U.S.-supported civilian-military junta was making progress on human rights. The step was necessary to clear millions of dollars in U.S. aid to the beleaguered Central American nation where the struggle between the left and the right has killed more than 35,000 people in three years.

Leftist groups linked as the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front are trying to overthrow the junta led by President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

The army's account of the weekend guerrilla action in Nueva Trinidad, a town of about 250 people in northeastern

Chalatenango province, quoted witnesses as saying they heard "rifle shots, machine guns, bombs, shouts and laments."

The communique said accounts of the number of attackers varied from hundreds to thousands.

Journalists who visited the scene said they saw about one dozen bodies and several destroyed homes.

Earlier, Defense Ministry spokesman Col. Eusebio Coto said survivors saw supposed left-wing guerrillas drag between 100 and 150 people from their homes at gunpoint and shoot them to death.

The Jupiter Effect could hurt Spring Break vacations

Inez Russell

Those who say you don't learn anything in school that will help you in the real world are wrong. Just the other day, my geography teacher imparted a bit of wisdom that I know will come in handy soon.

In March, 1982, to be exact.

Being a fun-loving person, I already have begun planning my spring break vacation. Some friends of mine had decided to take a trek out to California and see the beautiful people and assorted nuts that grow out there.

I had thought I might tag along. After all, California beats visiting my parents in the middle-of-nowhere New Mexico or staying in Lubbock the entire week.

But no more. New Mexico, or even Lubbock suddenly looks good to me again. All because of geography class. And something called The Jupiter Effect.

Never heard of it, right? Well, I hadn't either until Monday morning when my instructor was giving the class a rundown on the solar system.

Not content to name the planets and the suns and the galaxies, my professor threw in a bit of

humor as well. He told us about The Jupiter Effect.

The Jupiter Effect did not occupy much class time, since, as my instructor pointed out, the theory pretty much belongs in the crackpot category, even though a book about it sold millions of copies.

But even though the theory didn't occupy much class time, since Monday it has been occupying my mind.

To put it simply, the theory holds that in March, 1982, the planets in our solar system will become aligned. This alignment will wreak havoc on the world, say the two scientists who developed this theory.

Part of that havoc includes a giant earthquake that will strike California in March, 1982. After which earthquake, California will commence to fall into the sea.

Farfetched? Outlandish? Unbelievable? Yes, The Jupiter Effect is all of those. No sane person would believe it. But just in case, I think I'll stay home this spring break.

With my luck, right when The Jupiter Effect started affecting, I'd be standing on that street in San Francisco with one foot on each side of San Andreas faultline.

The Jupiter Effect men aren't the only ones predicting devastation for California. Just Monday I received in the mail a list of predictions for 1982 from Dallas psychic Beth St. John.

In May-June, 1982, St. John sees that California will be devastated by an earthquake. According to her prediction, California's shakes will cause a huge migration of families and industries from the state.

St. John makes 25 predictions for the year, most of which are pretty gloomy, what with the Grand Ole Opry burning, outbreaks of cholera, a measles-like disease, a scarcity of sugar and the death of the Pope to cancer.

She also says that two more men in the White House will be shot, although she refuses to say if she knows their identities or whether or not they will die.

But St. John isn't all tears and tragedy. She does predict a giant breakthrough in the treatment of arthritis, an upward surge for the stock market that will avoid a repeat of the '29 crash and another giant smash Broadway hit for playwright Neil Simon.

That last prediction is nearly as safe as saying the sun's going to rise in the morning.

And St. John isn't content with the vague type of predictions so popular in the scandal sheets. One of her predictions holds that model Cheryl Tiegs will suffer serious harm or injury to her left hip or leg. That injury could mean that Cheryl will have a bone removed.

Poor Cheryl. At least she'll still be able to smile, which is something St. John won't be able to do once 1982 proves her wrong, which is what generally happens with predictions.

A New Year begins with resolutions and predictions, but come 1983, the resolutions have been torn up and the predictions have been thrown away. One year later, no one seems to know or care that once again a psychic has struck out.

And I bet that come April, 1982, you won't be able to give away your copy of The Jupiter Effect — and on April Fool's Day, 1982, California, a state known for its foolishness, will still be sitting high and dry above the ocean, cranking out movies, music and too many muddled politicians.

Letters to the Editor

No joke

While the editorial cartoon in Friday's UD about a suitable Vietnam War Memorial is bitter political humor, the memorial as planned is no joke.

The winning design, picked by a panel that included a few anti-war protesters and not one Vietnam veteran, is a 400-foot long wall, 10-feet high, set flush with the ground, described by the designer himself as a "rift in the earth." It is to be made entirely of black marble, and will not include an American flag or a wheelchair ramp, so that those who came back from the war alive (but not whole) will have no access to it.

Everyone now admits that our involvement in Southeast Asia was a mistake, that it was fought for the wrong reasons, and by the wrong methods. Nonetheless, there were some Americans who, for various reasons, did not resist the call to arms, and fought that war. They didn't want to be over there, but they went anyway.

More than 57,000 American men and eight American nurses did not make it back alive. Many more came home crippled. Some may still be over there (Joseph Doyle's editorial in the Jan. 29 edition of The UD cited reports of Americans who may still be held prisoner. Recall that the last French prisoners from 1954 were not released until 1970.).

Believe it or not, many were decorated for things other than burning down villages. They committed acts of valor and supreme sacrifice to save the lives of their comrades and honor their country.

In remembrance, we are planning to dedicate a black trench in the ground to these soldiers and nurses.

Fellow Americans, this is not a memorial to the anti-war movement, or to Jane Fonda, in which case a concrete replica of her concrete brain would be more appropriate. It is a memorial to Americans who died in burning aircraft, steamy jungles, and rocky

hillsides trying to do an impossible job under impossible conditions. I think they deserved better.

Derald Mabbitt

Wichita defense

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of my year here at Texas Tech, I have been, to say the least, totally unimpressed with several articles in your paper. It is my regret, though, that I have finally been pushed to the limit by several unnecessary statements in an article entitled "Headin' for the Hills — Beverly that is," published in the Jan. 26 issue.

It is truly obvious, aside from the fact that the opening statement says it all, that the writer of this article is a middle class, middle-of-the-road type person who has never experienced anything out of the ordinary. I believe the word used was "fringe."

Anyone who has traveled farther than the city limits of Lubbock will realize that we can't be as perfect as the author thinks we should be. I understand that this article was written to be a piece of humor, but don't you think we can do better?

What has been said so far is the least of my argument. The single sentence which angered me the most was the fact that Wichita Falls is a city which possesses no sign of progressive normality.

Wichita Falls happens to be the city in which I was born and raised for 18 years and in which my family is considered outstanding. I intend to continue living in this city after graduation and until I die.

I believe I speak for my friends and relatives in Wichita Falls when I say that I am entirely dissatisfied with the implications that were made in the questionable sentence of this article. I consider the fact that Wichita Falls is thought to be a sleazy town is an outright showing of the mentality of

some persons of The University Daily.

If Wichita Falls is the real world, then I think maybe some of you people need to take a trip there and find out what it's really like before someone off the street snatches you up and carries you off to Never-Never Land where you will never be seen again.

Sincerely,
Glen A. Bear

Laughable

To the Editor:

Considering the preponderance of anti-Reagan editorials and cartoons that appear from day to day on your opinion page (I cite the Feb. 2 edition as a perfect example), I find your medium's claim of impartiality laughable. The few students who do express their views in favor of the current administration do not constitute the entire spectrum of conservative opinion in this country.

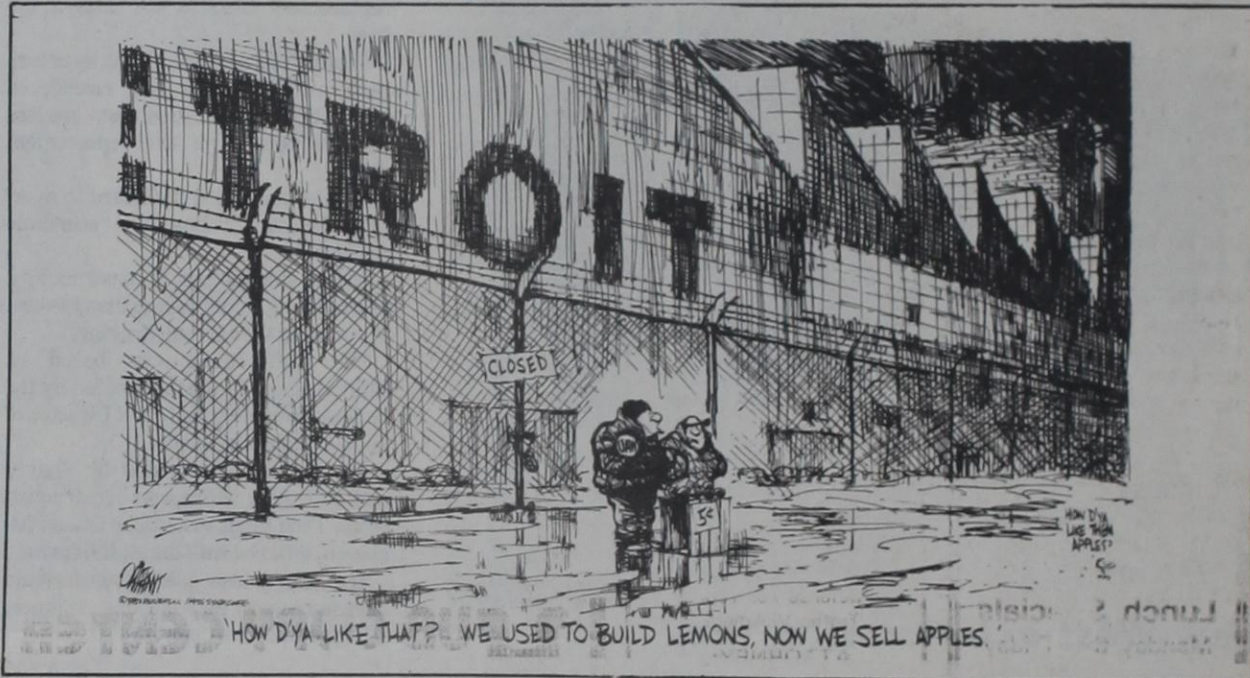
Ron Miller

The University Daily welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should be sent to The University Daily, Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.

Letters also can be delivered to The UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

Letters will be edited for style and libel and may be edited because of space limitations.

All letters should be signed by the author, and need to include the name, address and telephone number of the author.



All-volunteer concept sabotaged; reinstating the GI bill one solution

Tom Richardson

It is my firm belief that the all-volunteer concept has been sabotaged, watered-down, emasculated, or whichever other term you prefer. The way it was intended in 1972 when it was implemented was that there would be sufficient reward, in terms of money, fringe benefits, working conditions and lifestyle that sufficient numbers of people would be recruited.

When the AVC was set up in 1972, all recruits received better than minimum wage, and also received free food, lodging and medical care. Since then, pay raises have been kept at much less than the rate of inflation, particularly under the Carter administration, by government leaders who know that servicemen's salaries are completely at their mercy.

Now, over half the enlisted men in the armed forces are receiving minimum wage. Many are below the poverty level and are eligible for food stamps. One writer to the "Navy Times" commented angrily, "How long would our leaders continue to keep us at the subsistence level if we all went to collect our foodstamps in uniform?"

Men in the upper enlisted grades find their compensation fares far behind that of their civilian counterparts, who frequently have easier work — so much so that even throwing away the service's lucrative 20-year retirement option is not enough to dissuade them from getting out of the military after 10 years, to work in industry.

When I joined the Navy, an informal poll of most of the people in my bootcamp company, as to why they came in, determined that for most of us, getting the G.I. Bill benefits was the number

one incentive. Now that benefit is severely reduced.

Is it any wonder that the brighter and more educated young men and women, whose enlistment would silence charges of a "mercenary army" (with disproportionate numbers of poor and minorities), are not wanting to come in?

Originally, the all-volunteer concept was working. Now, what remains is a failure, working only so long as economic conditions are favorable. So now these same legislators who cowardly gutted it to gain votes now want to cowardly cover this up by instituting a draft.

Our servicemen won't eat any better, they won't be able to educate themselves any better, they won't have any greater personal liberty, they won't be away from their families any less, and they won't work less long hours — but it won't matter. They'll serve, or they'll go to jail. Even if that means their wives and children will starve.

Need skilled technicians? Draft them too, and let them feel the joy of a paycheck cut in half. Let the many who were discharged veterans be told that the government promise that they'd never have to be called again was a lie.

The solution is to restore the G.I. Bill. Not everyone will use it, but many will come in because of it, who otherwise would not. Raise military pay scales to where they're competitive with civilian counterparts.

In other words, restore the All-Volunteer Concept to its former glory. When we do, we'll have enough people, enough bright and motivated men and women, to protect our country and defer totalitarian aggression anywhere in the world, without ourselves becoming a little bit totalitarian as well.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Activists blamed for Polish riots

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 760 officials — six of them provincial governors — have been fired since the Dec. 13 martial law crackdown, the official Polish news agency PAP said Wednesday.

At the same time, the government newspaper *Republika* blamed student activists for last Saturday's riots in Gdansk and said they wanted "a change in the political system in Poland."

A Radio Warsaw broadcast monitored in Vienna said an army general had been named governor of Gdansk province following the riots, the most serious violent challenge to the Communist government in more than a month.

The government also said U.S. economic sanctions against Poland threatened to destroy the nation's chicken market because American imports of feed corn had been cut off.

PAP said the Polish officials fired included six provincial governors, 14 deputy governors and 160 mayors or local leaders.

The agency did not elaborate, but many officials have been replaced by military officers under the government's campaign to purge and blacklist people who are suspected of disloyalty to the Communist Party and the state.

Officials of the banned Independent Students' Association in Warsaw circulated a clandestine "appeal to students of the world" to show support for Polish students.

The association was declared subversive after the Communist government announced martial law.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference for foreign reporters that 3,000 young Gdansk rioters were shouting anti-police slogans and trying to storm government buildings before they were dispersed. He said police used water hoses and tear gas.

It was the first time the government elaborated on the riot since Sunday, when it said 205 people were arrested and 14 people injured.

Urban said the riot started when a crowd gathered to put flowers at a monument to shipyard workers killed in 1970 food riots. The riot Saturday came two days before the government raised prices on food.

Martial law authorities have since tightened security in Gdansk, the northern seaport where the now-suspended Solidarity independent labor union was formed. But government press center officials said Western reporters will be allowed to visit Gdansk next Tuesday.

The student group's appeal urged students in other countries to show their support on the association's first anniversary Feb. 18. The appeal appeared to be timed with the reopening of Warsaw University on Thursday. It had been closed after the military crackdown.

NEWS BRIEFS

Food shortages hit U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — Long lines at meat counters and shortages of eggs, butter and other staples this winter show that Soviet consumers are shouldering the burden of another poor harvest and Kremlin aid to Poland.

A crackdown on profiteering in food and other "deficit goods" was announced this week in the Communist government's latest move to reduce public grumbling about shortages.

The Kremlin has not officially acknowledged reports it has sent thousands of tons of food to Poland to support that nation's Communist government, which imposed martial law Dec. 13 after 16 months of strikes and political unrest.

Floods swamp Atlanta suburbs

By the Associated Press

The tempestuous winter of '82 sent floodwaters into the second floors of homes in Atlanta's suburbs Wednesday and punished New England with ice storms that blacked out many communities.

Many Georgians fled to higher ground as up to six inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

Freezing rain for the second time in three days, and widespread flooding in places, crippled communities from Maryland to Maine.

AF officer claims self-defense

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An Air Force officer being court-martialed for premeditated murder will claim he was "a creature of a military education" who instinctively acted in self-defense, one of his attorneys says.

Second Lt. James Rice, 23, of Dallas, will contend he was a "professional warrior" defending himself when he allegedly beat and choked Second Lt. Steven M. Scherp, 22, of Vernon Hills, Ill., at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio last July 6, defense counsel Capt. John Heinz said.

Houston declares area 'blighted'

HOUSTON (AP) — Kathy Whitmire, perhaps the country's best-paid mayor, lives one block south and one block west of an area so impoverished the City Council officially declared it "blighted" this week.

Former Republican gubernatorial candidate Hank Grover lives inside it.

The entirety of downtown is "blighted." So is the Astrodome. Rice University is across the street from the designated region, but the nearby Texas Medical Center is smack in the middle of it.

The City Council drew the line around a huge portion of Houston Tuesday to make the area eligible for development

through industrial revenue bonds. The council, like others around the country, hopes the federal tax exempt bonds spur millions of dollars worth of commercial development.

"This area might not be blighted by your definition, or by mine, or by Noah Webster's," City Councilman George Greanias, chairman of a committee on industrial revenue bonds, said Wednesday. "This is a legal and legislative definition."

The idea, Greanias said, is to use the bonds, which offer firms low interest financing because of the tax break they give investors, in areas where firms might otherwise be reluctant to build.

Not everyone is enthusiastic about the idea. Those who have doubts are the federal government and a number of taxpayer groups.

Victor Penuel, chairman of the Texas Association of Concerned Tax Payers, said the bonds contribute to unfair competition and drive up interest rates of other municipal bonds.

"In effect, you're giving companies in the designated areas a break of four to six interest points below the average bond," he said. "That is purely unfair."

Penuel, of Corpus Christi, contends his home town is one of the worst violators of the ideals behind the tax exemp-

tion.

"In our instance, the area involved is one of the most beautiful in the city," Penuel said, referring to the beachfront property involved in Corpus Christi's decision. "We consider this to be capricious, certainly."

Penuel's group has asked the City Council to replace Corpus Christi's "Sparkling City by the Sea" image with a "Blighted City by the Sea" slogan.

Penuel said that far from encouraging small business in depressed areas, Fortune 500 companies are high on the list of those taking advantage of the industrial revenue bonds.

Dozier survives scare, gets hero's welcome

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier returned to a hero's welcome today after 42 days' captivity in Italy and a tense landing at a suburban air base. He said "it's doggone good to be home."

Leading the welcoming ceremonies at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., for his ar-

rival was Vice President George Bush.

Dozier's plane encountered trouble on its approach to the air base. The C-141 Air Force transport came into view from the chill fog with its left wing nearly scraping the ground. The plane rolled slightly so that the right wing went down, then roared skyward again.

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Police continue search for robber of local bank

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

Bo Snodgrass had his share of visitors at his downtown Lubbock used car lot Wednesday.

The only trouble was that most of them were interested in the same car — a 1974 Nova a man test-drove Tuesday and later allegedly used to rob Lubbock National Bank of \$2,600.

"A lot of people have come by to look at it," Snodgrass said. "I might just have to go up on the price of it."

Police continued to search for the man. Lubbock National Bank is the city's second largest bank, and the incident



Suspect composite

is Lubbock's first bank robbery of 1982.

A composite drawing was released to local media and law officers throughout the

region, but police were no closer to apprehending a suspect Wednesday than they were the day of the robbery.

The robber was described as a white man in his early 30s, standing 5 feet 11 inches and weighing 180 pounds. He was further described as being clean shaven and having light-colored hair.

On Tuesday, he was wearing a yellow toboggan, khaki pants and brown leather gloves. The car he left the used car lot in was a 1977 silver-gray over dark blue Oldsmobile Cutlass.

According to police, the man came by the Snodgrass-Maner Motor Company Used Car Lot

at about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. He told Snodgrass he was interested in the 1974 Nova — a car three years older than the Cutlass he drove to the lot.

As the man was test-driving the car, he pulled into Barbara Onstead's drive-through teller window at Lubbock National Bank about a block away from the used car lot.

At the window, police report, the man handed the bank teller a blue bag and demanded she fill the bag with currency. Onstead was still filling the bag when the man told her to give him the bag back.

Bank officials later said about \$2,600 was stolen.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons can join WSO by attending the formal social at 7:15 p.m. today in Ex-Students Building. For more information, telephone Connie at 742-6429.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
SDA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a blood drive from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

HORT. SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 109 Plant Sciences Building to work on the carnation sale.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta is accepting applications for the spring semester. Application forms and information are available in 114 Chemistry Building. All forms must be returned by 5 p.m. next Thursday. Applicants must furnish a transcript with the application.

UC PROGRAMS
UC Programs is sponsoring a laser print sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the UC courtyard.

RODEO CLUB
The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium. Officers will be elected. New members are welcome.

PASS
P.A.S.S. will conduct a free discussion class on "Motivation" from 4 to 5 p.m. today in 138 Doak Hall.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
UC Programs' entertainment committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the UC.

LODGE CLUB
The Lodge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the party house of the Holiday Trailer Park, located at 4702 Fourth St. New members are welcome. For more information, telephone Paul Braswell at 797-6434.

ENTO CLUB
The Entomology Club planning meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in Ag 111. All grades and undergrads are welcome to attend and provide ideas and suggestions.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta will conduct a meeting of officers and members at 1:30 p.m. today in room 53. The spring book sale committee will discuss plans. Everyone is

urged to attend.

TAS
Valentine Banana-Grams can be bought Feb. 10-12 in the BA Building. Cost will be 50 cents. There is free delivery on campus.

CIRCLE K
Application forms for Circle K Service Organization can still be picked up in the Circle K Office, located on the second floor of the U.C.

SWE
The Society of Women Engineers will conduct its first spring meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center. Carol Donnell of Texas Instruments will speak. All engineering, science, and math majors are invited.

KTX
KTX can advertise organizational activities that are Tech functions. For more information, telephone 742-3916.

ASAE
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 102 Ag Engineering Building. Chili and sausage will be served. The speaker will be Mr. Ott from Pantex.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Civic Center. For more information, telephone 742-7123 or 742-7110.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology Building. Several students from the Tech School of Medicine will speak. All members should attend.

A.I.C.H.E.
A.I.C.H.E. will conduct its first spring meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the I.C. Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building. All members are urged to attend this planning meeting. LaVentana pictures will be taken. Pizza and Cokes will be served.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's Gym.

ETA SIGMA PHI & SENIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE
Eta Sigma Phi and Senior Classical League invite students to hear Leonid Jirgensons speak at 7:30 p.m. today in 115 Foreign Language Building. Jirgensons will speak informally on his experiences as a schoolboy and as a university student in Europe.

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Visual concert coming to UC

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

Never Summer Productions returns to Tech with an innovative program on mountaineering, "I Saw the Wind," Monday, Feb. 8.

Musician Mark Thompson and photographer Bob Jamieson will present a visual concert, combining Thompson's live music and Jamieson's breathtaking alpine photography.

Jamieson's subjects are the sights he finds on his mountain-climbing expeditions. His adventures have led him to the heights of the Canadian Rockies, the Grand Tetons, the Wind River Range in Wyoming, the Oregon Cascades and all over the Colorado Rockies.

Other climbs include an expedition to Alaska where he ascended North America's highest mountain, Mt. McKinley, more than 20,000 feet high. Two years ago Jamieson climbed

the world's highest active volcano, Mt. Cotopari, in Ecuador.

Jamieson relates his adventures with the help of his photographs and his humorous style of storytelling. The presentation includes 10 years of mountaineering.

During the presentation, Thompson plays a carefully arranged selection of music while Jamieson narrates the adventure and flashes precisely syncopated slides on the screen.

Thompson also displays his musical talent in his music compositions and arrangements and in his sensitive interpretations of other artists' songs.

"I Saw the Wind" will be performed in the UC Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the multi-image production are \$1.50 per person.

For further information, contact the UC ticket booth at 742-3610.



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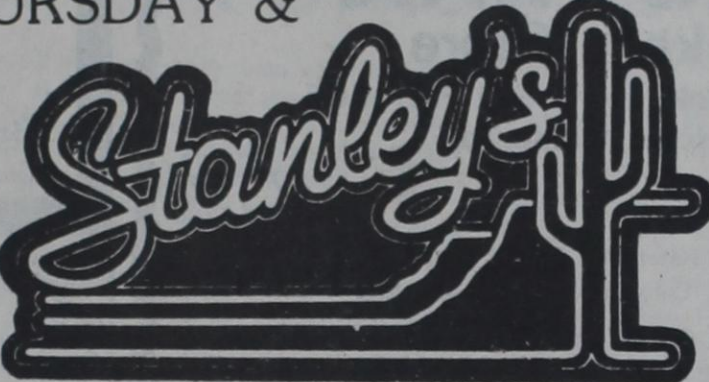
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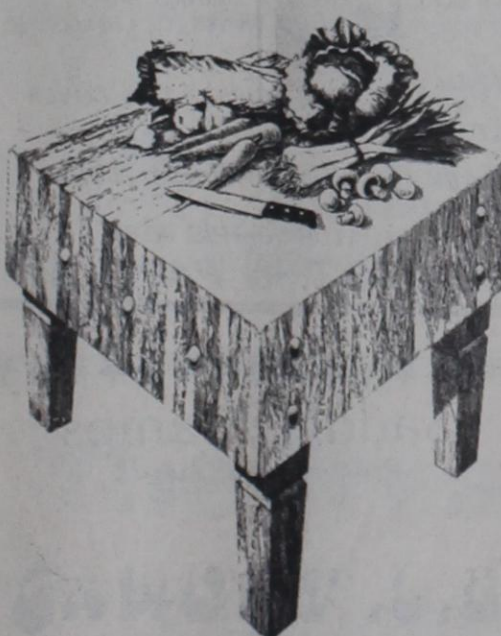




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Red-hot Raiders face Miners

By LYN McKINLEY
UD Sports Staff

The Tech women's basketball team, hot on the heels of a 98-76 victory over New Mexico Tuesday night, faces Texas-El Paso Lady Miners at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The 14-8 Raiders are on a roll of late, winning their last four games by a combined total of 45 points. Tech tallied

its highest point total thus far this season with the 98 points against New Mexico.

Tech will face a run-and-gun, fast-paced attack from the Lady Miners, Raider head coach Donna Wick said.

"UTEP has a bunch of physically talented players," Wick said. "They're very quick and run a lot."

The Lady Miners are led by center Kim Watts, who

averages four blocked shots per game. "Watts is an excellent player," Wick said.

Forward Jeanine Warren leads the UTEP scoring attack with 14 points per game. Forward Donna Stoney is the Lady Miners' second leading scorer, with a 10-point average.

Tech beat UTEP 68-61 last season and leads the overall

series 5-0. But Wick expects an exciting game from the Lady Miners tonight.

"We have to be concerned about blocking the offensive boards and getting back on defense," Wick said.

Wick will start the same five players who overran New Mexico Tuesday. The Raiders will be led by 5-8 forward Gwen McCray, who scored 17 points and hauled down five rebounds against New Mexico. Also starting for Tech will be 6-½ center Carolyn Thompson, 5-8½ forward Sabrina Schield, 5-11 forward Rose Tabor and 5-7 guard Janet Mears.

Tabor joined McCray in leading the Tech scoring attack against New Mexico with 17 points. Thompson added 16 points, 5-5½ guard Rose Ross scored 15 and Schield had 12 to lead the Raider scoring effort.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Wrestlers begin road trip

The Tech wrestling club isn't promising any roses, but sponsor John Bowlsby does hope to bring back the laurels as the matmen Thursday night travel to Garden City, Kan., for a double-dual meet.

"We should do pretty well," Bowlsby said. "We're not all that familiar with the wrestling in Kansas, but we're looking to do all right."

The Garden State meet will be the first real test for the club, Bowlsby said. The Tech

wrestlers will face Garden State and Northern Colorado in the meet.

Making the trip to Kansas, and returning from last year's squad, are Keith Lee (118-pound class), Alan Bosworth (142) and C.M. Pier (heavyweight). New members making the trip are Greg Gifford (135), Mike Thompson (158) and Dave Brown (177).

In recent action, C.M. Pier won the heavyweight division title in the Texas Tech Invitational.

Foul on who?

The action got a bit rough the last time Tech and West Texas State tangled as Tech center Carolyn Thompson and a Lady Buff can testify. Maybe the action won't be as rough tonight when the Raiders

play host to Texas-El Paso at 7:30 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech will enter the contest with 14-8 season and 5-2 home records.



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Cougars foul up Raiders

Houston beats Tech at free-throw line

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The deck was stacked against Tech Wednesday night as the Raiders fell to the Houston Cougars 83-80 at Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston.

Not only were the Raiders playing before a partisan Houston crowd, but former Houston All-American Elvin Hayes sat on the home bench to lend moral support to the slumping Cougars.

To add insult to injury, Tech head coach Gerald Myers was assessed two technical fouls which turned into four Cougars points.

Myers stormed on to the court with 5:32 to go in the game to protest an "uncalled" foul committed against Vince Taylor as he dunked the ball. The play cut Tech's deficit to 69-59, but after Myers was assessed the technical fouls Cougar guard Rob Williams sank all four free throws at-

tempts to give Houston a 73-59 lead.

"Anytime you get into a one-on-one with 15½ minutes to go in the game, the game is going to be decided at the free-throw line," said an obviously upset Myers after the Raider loss.

The loss dropped the Raiders' record to 4-5 in Southwest Conference play and 12-7 for the year. Houston improved its league record to 4-5 and its season record to 13-6.

Myers was right about the game being decided at the free-throw line as the Cougars hit 24 of 27 free throws attempts to ice the victory. Williams shot two fewer free throws than the entire Tech team as he made 16 of 18 charity tosses.

The game started out as if the Cougars would blow the Raiders off the court as Houston took a 21-12 lead on a Williams' 5-footer from the

baseline with 13:25 left in the first half.

But the Raiders bounced back to close the gap to 21-20 when Jeff Taylor scored from 15-feet out. Minutes later, Taylor gave Tech its first lead of the night at 24-23.

With the Raiders leading 26-25, Steve Smith took over offensively and hit four straight shots to give Tech a 34-27 lead with 4:21 remaining until intermission.

Houston closed the gap to 36-35 at the half on a Larry Micheaux follow shot.

The Cougars came roaring out in the second half to take a 49-42 lead as Williams followed his own miss with a reverse lay in.

Houston then increased its lead to 14 at 73-59 following the technicals against Myers.

The technicals, however, seemed to inspire the Raiders as they closed the margin to 78-72 when Clarence Swan-

negan hit from 15 feet out. Following a Williams' miss at the free-throw line, Vince Taylor closed the gap to five at 79-74 with 44 seconds left in the game.

Houston's David Bunce then hit both ends of a one-on-one situation. Akeem Abdul Olajuwon then was called for goaltending at the other end of the court to cut the Cougars' lead to 81-76. Following a Houston miss, Tech's Charles Johnson scored from the baseline and the Raiders were behind 81-78 with 18 seconds to go.

However, Williams responded by hitting both ends of a one-on-one to stake the Cougars to an 83-78 lead with 11 seconds left in the game. Swanegan added a lay up to bring the final count to 83-80.

The Raiders were unable to contain Houston's inside game as forwards Clyde Drexler, Micheaux and reserve Bryan Williams accounted for 44 of Houston's 83 points.

Williams led all scorers with 28 points followed by Swanegan with 27 points. Smith turned in another good performance for Myers and crew as he scored scoring 20 points. Jeff Taylor added 19 for the Raiders.

Little brother Vince added eight points off the bench, but missed three crucial free throws down the stretch.

Micheaux added 20 points and Drexler scored 16 for head coach Guy Lewis and the Cougars.

Horned Frogs sink Owls

FORT WORTH (AP) — Darrell Browder's 18-foot jumper with four seconds remaining lifted Texas Christian to a 58-57 victory over Rice in Southwest Conference basketball action Wednesday night.

Rice led 57-56 when Owl forward Ricky Pierce was fouled with 13 seconds left. Pierce, who had converted on six straight free throws earlier, missed on the first of a one-and-one and Texas Christian rebounded and called time.

Browder took the inbound pass and drove the length of the court, pulling up just inside the free-throw circle for his game-winning shot.

Pierce scored 26 points, including 20 in the first half, to

lead Rice, which fell to 3-6 in the conference and 12-10 overall. Texas Christian improved its record to 6-3 and 11-8.

Jeff Baker and Joe Stephen paced the Horned Frogs with 14 points each. Browder added 13 points and Doug Arnold had 12.

"We'd told Browder to drive the ball up court and work it to Doug Arnold's side. If Ar-

nold's man came off him, Browder was going to kick it off to Doug," TCU coach Jim Killingsworth said of his last 10-second strategy.

"It was just a typical game for us," deadpanned Killingsworth, whose team has won four straight SWC games. "It seems like we're always going to have it close at the end."

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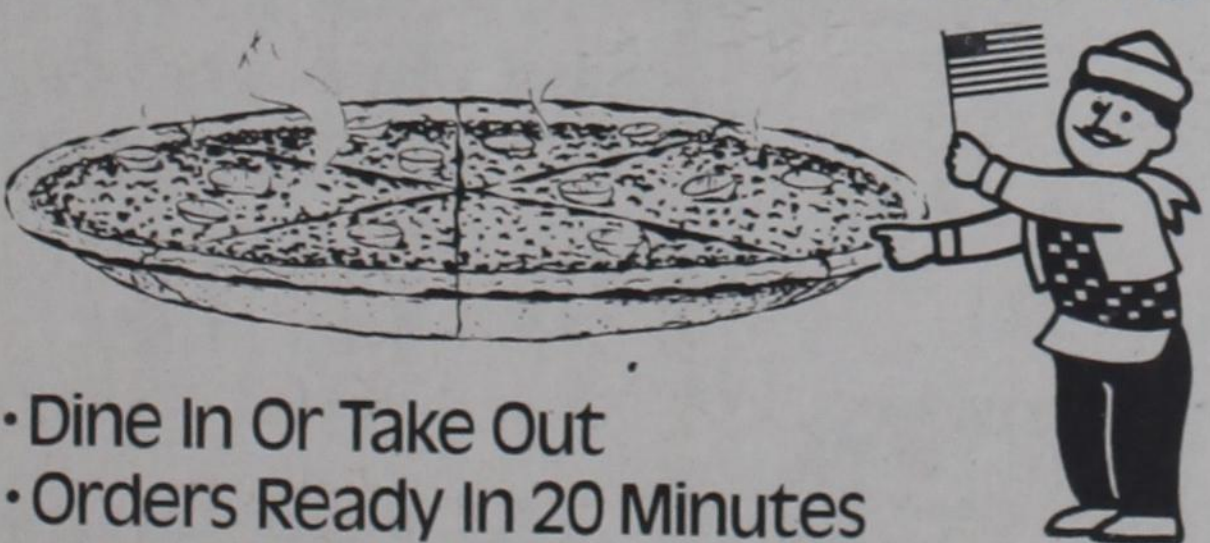
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- Mourful
- Winged
- Beverage
- Prohibit
- Footlike part
- Number
- Immense
- Australian marsupial
- Lingo
- One — us
- Classic
- Uncanny
- South American rodent
- Turkish regiment
- Rabbit's cousin
- Liquid
- measure
- 46 Classic
- 48 "Mork"
- 50 Recede
- 51 Capuchin monkey
- 53 Tellurian symbol
- 54 Exits

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. ROCKY 2. EMINENT 3. GOLF MOUND 4. COVERS 5. ORDINANCES 6. RODENT 7. SPOKEN 8. EVERYONE 9. FLOWER PART 10. TIME PERIOD 11. EXIST 12. MEADOW 13. PER PERSON 14. HEBREW MONTH 15. WATER NYMPH 16. DINNER 17. SNAKE 18. EVIL 19. BRIM 20. ASIAN LAND 21. YOUNGSTER 22. UN 23. TRANSGRESS 24. RANGE OF KNOWLEDGE 25. SURFLETS 26. MIDDAY 27. OTHERWISE 28. DAD 29. SCALE NOTE 30. WARM 31. HEBREW LETTER 32. WORDS ON A MENU 33. BECOME AWARE OF 34. TITLE OF RESPECT 35. CAMBRIDGE STUDENTS 36. ASSISTANT 37. MONEY PRODUCER 38. LOCATION DOWN 39. 1 THICK SLICE

DOWN: 1. ORDERLY LIST 2. SHOEMAKER'S "LAST" 3. RUPEES 4. ABBR. 5. WALK ON 6. CONSUMES 7. GREEK LETTER 8. PREPOSITION 9. NATIVE METAL 10. GARDEN OF EDEN 11. HUNK OF CHEESE 12. FRUIT 13. CONDUCT 14. FALSNESS 15. JOLSON 16. DECORATE 17. MOURFUL 18. WINGED 19. BEVERAGE 20. PROHIBIT 21. FOOTLIKE PART 22. NUMBER 23. IMMENSE 24. AUSTRALIAN MARSUPIAL 25. LINGO 26. ONE — US 27. CLASSIC 28. UNCANNY 29. SOUTH AMERICAN RODENT 30. TURKISH REGIMENT 31. RABBIT'S COUSIN 32. LIQUID 33. MEASURE 34. 46 CLASSIC 35. 48 "MORK" 36. 50 RECEDE 37. 51 CAPUCHIN MONKEY 38. 53 TELLURIAN SYMBOL 39. 54 EXITS

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ACROSS from Tech on 19th, one bedroom at \$205. Best location off-campus. SHORT SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE. The Colony House, 2619 19th, 762-0941, after 7:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

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Missouri retains No. 1 poll position

By the Associated Press

Missouri, the nation's only major undefeated college basketball team, retained the top spot in the Associated Press poll Tuesday, edging preseason favorite North Carolina by a mere seven points.

Meanwhile, Texas, which last week also had an unblemished record, crashed from No. 5 to 12 after losing two-point games to both Baylor and Texas A&M. The Longhorns, who lost high-scoring forward Mike Wacker for the season because of a knee injury in the loss to Baylor, dropped their third in a row Monday night to Rice. The game was played after the poll was counted.

Missouri, which nipped Kansas State 59-58 last Saturday to raise its record to 18-0, collected 37 of 61 first-place votes. The

Tigers also received 1,182 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

North Carolina, which downed Clemson and North Carolina State in increasing its mark to 17-1, was tabbed No. 1 on 22 ballots.

Last week, Missouri held a 30-20 edge over North Carolina in first-place votes and a 20-point advantage in total points.

Virginia, 20-1, and DePaul, 18-1, maintained their hold on the Nos. 3 and 4 positions. The Cavaliers got the final two first-place votes and 1,112 points, while the Blue Demons collected 1,039 points.

Iowa inched up a notch and took over the No. 5 slot with 974 points following victories over Michigan State and Ohio State.

Minnesota, San Francisco and Alabama, three teams also moving up, occupied the next three slots respectively.

The Gophers jumped from No. 10 to No. 6 with 841 points following triumphs over Northwestern and Indiana. The Dons, winners over San Diego and St. Mary's (Calif.) last week, moved two notches to No. 7 with 752 points, while the Crimson Tide, now 16-2 after triumphs over Auburn and highly regarded Tennessee, jumped from 13th to eighth with 699 points.

Kentucky and Oregon State, both of which were upset last week, dropped two places apiece to No. 9 and 10 respectively. The Wildcats, stunned by Mississippi State when they were ranked seventh, had 614 points — 28 more than the Beavers, who were surprised by UCLA.

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and this season's record.

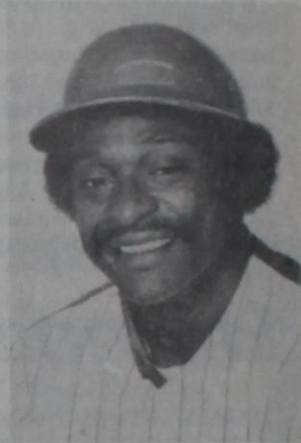
1. Missouri (37)	18-0	11. Tulsa	15-3
2. North Carolina (22)	16-1	12. TEXAS	14-3
3. Virginia (2)	20-1	13. Wake Forest	14-4
4. DePaul	18-1	14. ARKANSAS	15-3
5. Iowa	15-2	15. Idaho	17-2
6. Minnesota	14-3	16. Tennessee	14-4
7. San Francisco	19-2	17. Fresno State	17-1
8. Alabama	16-2	18. West Virginia	17-1
9. Kentucky	14-4	19. Kansas State	14-4
10. Oregon State	15-3	tie Memphis State	14-3

Allen hired as Ranger coach

ARLINGTON (AP) — Former power hitter Richie Allen has been hired as a batting instructor for the Texas Rangers in spring training, the American League baseball club announced Tuesday.

Rangers executive vice president Eddie Robinson said Allen's job would be re-evaluated after spring training to see if he would be kept on full-time.

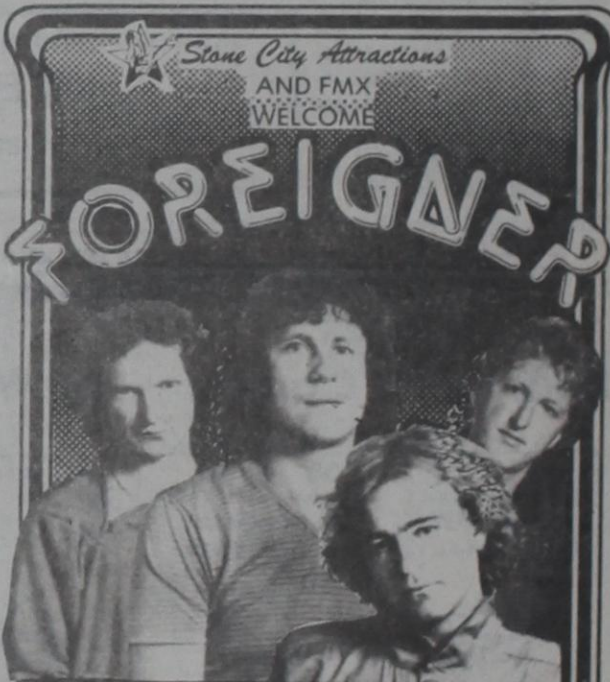
Richie, 39, spent 15 years in the majors and accrued a .292 lifetime batting average. He had 351 home runs. His best year, perhaps, was with the Chicago White Sox in 1972 when he had 37 home runs and 113 RBI's.



Allen

He was known as Dick Allen during his stay with Chicago.

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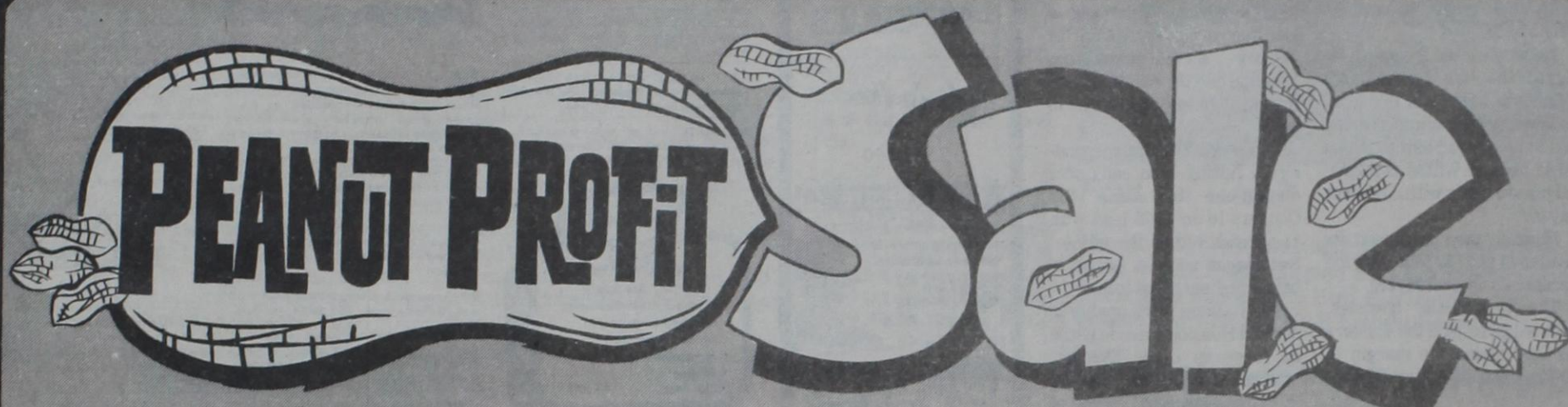
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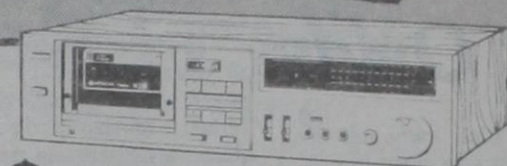
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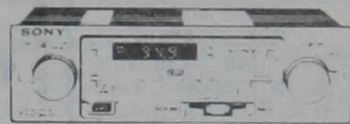
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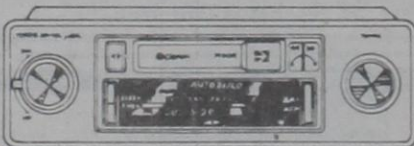
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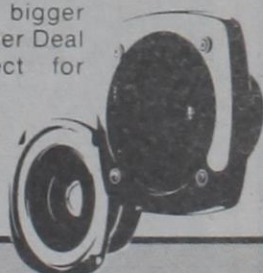
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