

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Reagan considers more cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan gave three Cabinet secretaries a chance Wednesday to make direct appeals before he finally decides where his budget-cutting ax will fall.

But deputy White House press secretary Karna Small said "there were no fundamental disagreements" on spending reductions and that when the meeting broke up, the president, his aides and the Cabinet members "were looking for additional cuts."

With one week to go before he unveils his plans to slash as much as \$50 billion from proposed 1982 budget increases, the president is focusing almost entirely on the economy.

Reagan met in the White House Cabinet Room with Agriculture Secretary John Block, Interior Secretary James Watt and Richard Schweiker, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. He will hold several such sessions with Cabinet members.

Energy Secretary James Edwards was present, but his budget had not been taken up when the 90 minutes allotted for the meeting elapsed.

Reagan, with a red plastic, looseleaf binder open on the Cabinet table in front of him,

posed for pictures with his advisers at the start of the meeting, but made no public comment.

Ms. Small, who did not attend, would only describe the target area for additional budget cuts as that of "administrative overhead."

"They did conclude that some more cuts were possible, and still protect the truly needy," she said.

"Truly needy" has become the administration's catchword to defend itself against suggestions that those dependent on government assistance will suffer under the president's budget cuts.

Ms. Small defined the "truly needy" as "those people who would have a very difficult time surviving without the benefit of the programs."

In their search for further budget cuts, the Cabinet members were conferring with budget director David A. Stockman, who sat next to Reagan at the meeting Wednesday.

"They were told to go back and work out the details," Ms. Small said.

## Discrimination complaint sent to Washington Education office

By KIPPIE HOPPER  
UD Staff Writer

The regional branch of the Department of Education's Civil Rights Office next week will forward a discrimination complaint filed against Tech to the Washington office, an Education Department spokesman said.

"The case is presently being reviewed by our attorneys in the Department of Education," Russ Bailey, branch chief of post-secondary education in the Dallas office of civil rights, said.

Attorneys at the regional branch will complete their review of the investigation in less than a week, Bailey said. The report then will be sent to Washington for another review.

complaint, he said.

If the national branch of the Education Department determines the discrimination complaint against Tech is valid and if Washington instructs the Dallas branch to proceed normally, the Education Department has several courses of action to choose from.

Assuming the violation is procedurally incorrect and politically motivated, Tech may be forced to develop a compliance program. If the compliance program is not implemented within 90 days, the case is referred to Washington for enforcement, which usually involves litigation, Frank Sanders, Department of Education branch chief, told The University Daily in September.

A remedial action plan involves setting up a long-term program in which the discriminatory practices should be eliminated.

If the institution refuses to comply with the plan, federal funds could be withheld, he said.

Bailey said it is unusual for a case to be reviewed by the national office. The law

students' case is pending review by the Washington office because some of its issues also are involved in a Health, Education and Welfare review of Texas' higher education institutions.

The Texas Attorney General and the assistant secretary of the Civil Rights Office of the Department of Education will review the case, Bailey said.

Because of the overlap in jurisdiction, the Department of Education Washington office will review this case in conjunction with the other related discrimination cases from Texas, he said.

In the 1978 statewide investigation of Texas universities, HEW investigated 25 universities in Texas to determine whether dual or separate procedures for employment and admissions existed for minorities and whites.

The results of the statewide investigation have not been released.

"In both (investigations) enrollment issues were involved," Sanders said. "We found the findings of the Tech investigation could have a cross-over effect with the statewide review."

The Chicano Law Students Association complaint was filed with 13 local, regional, state and federal civil rights agencies.

The Department of Labor is investigating employment practices as they are related to the complaint. The Labor Department recently made its second on-site investigation of Tech Feb. 2-6.

Representatives will return to Tech near the first of March to finalize their investigation, said Dennis Good of the Albuquerque office of federal contracts and compliances program of the Labor Department.

Good also said it is "unusual" for an investigative team to make three on-site investigations.

Good said he could not comment on what the team has found in its second visit looking into affirmative action compliances at Tech.

The Labor Department-Albuquerque Branch is conducting similar investigations at the University of Texas-Austin, the University of Texas-El Paso, the University of New Mexico, Louisiana State University, University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University, Good said.

The Department of Labor report concerning Tech may be issued by summer, he said.



APO, National Service Fraternity, and South Plains Blood Services are sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Coronado Room of the UC.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos is scheduled to give blood today, and other faculty members and all students are encouraged to participate.

Volunteers must weigh at least 100 pounds.

For more information, contact John Richmond, executive director of South Plains Blood Services, at 763-0428 or Judy Costello, APO student coordinator, at 797-2658.

## Lubbock City Council to consider widening of University Avenue

By PETE McNABB  
UD Staff Writer

The future of University Avenue goes on the line today as the Lubbock City Council considers a proposed widening project that has sparked controversy in the area.

A proposal to widen the four-lane thoroughfare to five lanes between 4th and 19th streets will be considered at 1:30 p.m. today by the City Council. A full house of businessmen, civic leaders and students is expected to fill the council chambers at 916 Texas Ave. to present views on the widening proposal.

A proposal to widen a Lubbock street may not seem like a major controversy, but the widening proposal to be discussed today has turned out to be more than just a simple issue.

Perhaps the most controversial issue involved in the widening proposal is a resolution to convert all angle parking spaces on the east side of the avenue to parallel parking.

Most businessmen along University Avenue say they will lose revenue if they lose parking spaces. Some businessmen at a recent meeting said they will oppose the widening project in its entirety, unless the council agrees to leave all parking as it is.

However, some businessmen say they are interested in negotiating with the City Council to allow 30-degree angle parking spaces along University Avenue. Some of the 121 parking spaces now are parallel, and some are 30-degree angle parking spaces. But the majority of the spaces are 45- or 60-degree parking spaces.

Tuesday night, some students joined forces with some of the avenue's businessmen in a Bromley Hall meeting room, where the group elected officers and voted to hire a lawyer.

Another issue involved in the widening plan is the effects the project will have on students.

As much as 22 feet of land along University Avenue will be given to the city if the widening project is approved, Lubbock's director of planning, Jim Bertram, said. In the areas near Bledsoe, Sneed and Weeks Halls, 11 to 12 feet of land will be given to the city if the project is approved.

Some students have said they are concerned with the Board of Regents' apparently hasty decision to give the land to the city. The Board voted in its Jan. 31 meeting to donate the land, after discussing the widening proposal with Vice President of Planning Glenn Barnett for less than 15 minutes.

Student input into the widening plans has been limited for the most part to opposing views expressed in Letters-to-the-Editor in The University Daily.

However, two students have worked on a comprehensive study of the issues involved in the widening proposal. George Boesch and Linde Lowry compiled some of their information on the issues and wrote a "pro-con" story on Page 2 of today's UD.

Boesch and Lowry said they will use the results of the survey on Page 2 in their presentation before the City Council today.

## Winter storm death toll rises

Deadly winds pushing heavy thunderstorms roared out of the Great Lakes on Wednesday after dumping more snow on the Midwest. Winter's meanest storm caused flooding and power outages from Florida to New England, but also brought welcome rain. The death toll rose to 27.

Fog snarled air traffic in New York City, and snowdrifts of up to 5 feet forced police to close highways in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, where 14 inches of new snow fell overnight and some communities declared snow emergencies.

In the Carolinas, windstorms killed three people, damaged homes and businesses and brought down power lines. Power outages also were reported in Georgia, Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania.

Records for low temperatures were set or matched in at least a dozen cities, including North Platte, Neb., where a minus 22 reading tied the mark established in 1899. Three men froze to death in Colorado, Idaho and Iowa.

Bitter cold froze natural gas wells and power plant feeder lines in Texas, forcing utilities statewide to declare an emergency and ask residents to curb demand.

Two men burned to death in a Fort Worth apartment, and authorities said they had been using the kitchen range for heat. Temperatures along the western Gulf Coast were in the teens Wednesday after hitting highs in the 70s and 80s on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the deaths of seven people in Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin were blamed on shoveling snow.

Slick highways forced authorities to cancel school for youngsters from the plains of

Oklahoma to the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts.

According to Ken Olivenbaum, a meteorologist at the National Weather Corp., in Teterboro, N.J., the weather smorgasbord was the result of two storm systems over the upper Great Lakes and the midAtlantic states and a strong cold front that came between them.

Two young Aiken, S.C., brothers were killed Wednesday morning when the wind scooped up their trailer home and tossed it into the air. The house burst into flames upon crashing to the ground.

"It looked like a war zone," a witness said after heavy winds from a thunderstorm tore through a pair of mobile home parks and damaged Georgia Southern College buildings in Statesboro, injuring five people.

The storm forced postponement of the search for a missing towboat crewman on the turbulent Ohio River in Kentucky.

Hurricane-force winds of up to 82 mph were recorded in the Adirondacks of New York state. Along Lake Erie, 60 mph winds knocked down two hangars Dunkirk Airport, crushing five small planes.

Kennedy International Airport in New York City was closed during the morning due to fog, but later reopened. Delays at LaGuardia Airport forced Eastern Airlines to cancel its Washington shuttle for several hours. There were also delays at Philadelphia International.

## Dwyer arrives in United States

NEW YORK (AP) — Cynthia Dwyer, who said she likes Iran and its people and "would return if possible" despite a nine-month stay in an Iranian prison, returned to the United States today to be greeted by her anxious family.

She was met at the arrival gate by her husband and three children. Airport police hustled them to a nearby conference room.

The Swissair plane carrying the 49-year-old free-lance writer from Zurich, Switzerland, landed on schedule at 2:40 p.m. at Kennedy International Airport. She had left Switzerland at noon — 6 a.m. EST.

Earlier, in an interview with The Associated Press on her flight aboard a Singapore

Airlines jet that took her from the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai to Zurich, she said that despite her imprisonment and the anxiety caused to her family, she did not regret her stay in the Islamic Republic.

"I like Iran and its people. I would return if possible," she said.

"It is incredibly good to be out," she said before boarding her flight in Zurich. Mrs. Dwyer, animated and in obvious high spirits, wore a white floppy hat, long red skirt, white sweater with brown and gold trim at the neck, wrists and waist, and brown horn-rimmed glasses.

## News Briefs

### Student Association filing deadline

The filing deadline for the March 5 and 6 Student Association elections is 3 p.m. Friday.

Potential candidates for the offices of SA president, internal vice president, external vice president, senator or class agent need to bring a certificate of enrollment and a copy of either a transcript or a fall grade report when they file to run for office, said Bruce Kemp, SA internal vice president.

The new office of SA class agent will involve coordinating the first class reunion and working with senior gift donations and class correspondence.

Usually the class agent will be elected prior to the year the class graduates. This year, however, an agent for both the junior and senior classes will be elected.

Senate positions include two seats in the College of Agriculture, 13 in Arts and Sciences, nine in Business Administration, three in Education, seven in Engineering and three in Home Economics. Also open are three senator-at-large positions, one law school position and three graduate school positions.

### Young boy found

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — The body of a young boy in a T-shirt was found Wednesday atop Palomar Mountain near where 9-year-old Jimmy Beveridge disappeared over the weekend while camping, sheriff's Lt. Jack Drowns said.

A hiker stumbled onto the body in rugged terrain two miles from a base camp set up by searchers earlier this week. Drowns said.

A party of searchers went to the scene, but Drowns said "it may be an hour or two or more" before any confirmation of the boy's identity could be made.

"The body is that of a youngster, about 10, wearing a T-shirt," the San Diego County sheriff's lieutenant said.

A ski jacket and tennis shoe worn by young Beveridge were found Tuesday.

### Five missing in tugboat sinking

PORT O'CONNOR, Texas (AP) — The Coast Guard searched today for five persons missing after a tugboat sank in high seas on Texas' midcoast. One man was known to have survived.

Two helicopters and two boats looked for the missing people from the tugboat "Galveston," which capsized and sunk north of Port O'Connor, said Lt. Steve Sparks of the Coast Guard station in Corpus Christi.

Missing are one crewman and four truck drivers, one of whom is a woman, authorities said.

### Arsonists responsible for Vegas fires

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Arsonists set the four fires which sent flames sweeping through the giant Las Vegas Hilton, bursting out an eighth floor window and roaring up the side of the hotel, authorities said Wednesday. Eight people died and 198 were injured.

Unlike the killer MGM Grand Hotel fire which claimed 84 lives Nov. 21, "building codes were not a factor in either point of origin or spread of fire," Las Vegas Fire Chief Roy Parrish told reporters.

Parrish said fire hoses on the ninth floor were severed, stuffed with flammable material and set afire.

### Texas court rules on prison murder

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday that a Texas Department of Corrections inmate's confession in a prison slaying was given voluntarily, although the inmate claimed he was threatened by guards.

Charles Anderson was sentenced to life in prison in the July 24, 1977, murder of Jimmy Dean. Dean was beaten to death on his Ramsey Unit bunk with a pipe.

### House members adopt resolution

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Prompted by an all-male private club's refusal to let a woman legislator attend a business luncheon there, House members said Tuesday they won't attend events at places that deny access to any state representative.

Without serious discussion, House members adopted a resolution saying they "will refuse to attend any functions in public or private places that deny access to any member of the House."

The resolution was sponsored by Rep. Anita Hill, R-Garland, and the other 10 women state representatives.

Mrs. Hill was turned away from the Citadel Club in the Driskill Hotel Monday. Garland city officials had set up a luncheon there to discuss legislative issues with her and Reps. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, and Bill Cerverha, R-Dallas.

### Weather

Today will be warmer with a high in the mid 50s and the low in the low 30s. Winds will be from the south at 10-15 mph.



**Urban Cowboys suffer ailments**

BOSTON (AP) — A complaint called "urban cowboy rhabdomyolysis" is the latest addition to a long list of aches, sprains and fractures that doctors say can result from bouncing up and down on the newest barroom craze — the mechanical bull.

Doctors who identified and named the ailment say it is usually mild and soon goes away, although it could be dangerous in severe cases. Its primary symptom, dark red urine, is apt to be a shocker on the morning after a hard night of battling the bucking bull.

The mechanical bulls, made popular by the movie "Urban Cowboy," have proliferated at nightclubs and amusement parks around the country over the past year or so. And the new ailment, which damages the muscles, is one of the more novel entries in a growing list of essentially minor miseries to befall weekend cowpokes.

Doctors at the St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center in Minnesota report on their discovery and treatment of a case of urban cowboy rhabdomyolysis in a letter in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Rhabdomyolysis occurs when violent exercise chews up the muscles. Protein from the destroyed tissue turns the victim's urine red. The ailment can cause kidney failure in some cases, but usually is harmless.

In the St. Paul case, a 20-year-old man who had ridden a mechanical bull for about 90 seconds over two days went to the hospital complaining of severe thigh cramps and red urine. The problem was diagnosed, and he recovered after a few days of rest.

"I think that probably everybody who rides these things for any length of time is going to have some muscle destruction," Robert D. Powers, one of the St. Paul doctors, said in an interview.

"Some people will get symptoms from this particular malady, and some won't. It's an individual variation."

Dr. Richard K. McConnell of Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans has studied and catalogued the complaints of 49 people who were hurt on mechanical bulls.

**Students favor drinking age of 19**

By SANDY STONE  
UD Staff Writer  
A majority of the 11 Tech students questioned Wednesday



Cooper

day by The University Daily is in favor of the proposal to raise the legal drinking age in Texas from 18 to 19 but the students



Hemre



Etter



Graham

do not think it will accomplish its goal of getting alcohol out of high schools.

A public hearing Wednesday by the Senate State Affairs Committee concerned the proposed legislation to raise the drinking age in Texas. The author of the bill, Sen. Walter Mengden, said the purpose of the bill is to make alcohol less readily available to high school students.

Eight of the students surveyed said they were in favor of the legislation. However, seven indicated the bill would have little, if any, effect.

"I think it's a good idea. It's just a matter of enforcing it," said accounting major Susan Knoll, 20. "It may help a little, but I doubt it."

Elementary education major Carren Goodwin, 19, said the new law "wouldn't do much good, but it would at least make it harder for kids to drink."

Monica Etter, 19, a music education major, said the drinking age should not be changed. "We have an established voting age and drafting age, so it wouldn't be fair," Etter said.

"If you're old enough to go to college, you should make the decision yourself whether or not to drink."

"Teenagers would still find ways to get it (alcohol)," she said.

Fashion merchandising major T. L. Graham, 20, said she thought the bill is a "good idea," but added that 18-year-olds will probably drink anyway under the new law if it is passed.

"It's more of a challenge to them when it's illegal," Graham said. Mike Cooper, 29, a telecommunications major, said the proposed legislation is not drastic enough.

"I think it (the legal drinking age) should be raised to 21," Cooper said. "When the legal age is 18, you're telling the kids it's okay to drink at 16. When the age is set at 21, they think

it's okay to drink at 18."

Cooper cited the "proven irresponsibility of youth" as his reason for endorsing a law that would raise the legal drinking age to 21.

"Kids are not as mature in handling liquor. By the time they are 18, they are already alcoholics. The clubs are full of kids, and they overindulge. Their grades are lowered because they are learning how to socialize instead of how to study."

Cooper, a native of New York, said the legal drinking age was

raised in that state to 21 for those very reasons.

Zoology major Dan Hemre, 20, a native of Seattle, Wash., said the drinking age in that state was 21, and he was still able to get alcohol while he attended high school.

Mark Solomon, 20, a pre-med major, said he was not in favor of raising the drinking age.

"Since it's been 18 so long, people will still get it," Solomon said. "Besides, if you can be sent to jail, be sent to war, get married and vote, you should have the privilege to drink."

**Moment's Notice**

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Requirements are: junior or senior standing; English major, minor, or specialization; 15 hours of English taken at Tech; nine of these hours taken for a grade; and an overall 3.0 GPA in English courses. Applications are in the Department of English office on the second floor of the English Building and are due by Friday.

**RED RAIDER**  
Applications for the Red Raider, Tech mascot, are available in the Dean of Students Office. Deadline for returning applications is 5 p.m., Feb. 23. Applicants must have completed a minimum of 60 hours by December 1980 and must have an overall 2.0 GPA. For further information, telephone Judi Henry at 742-2192.

**VALENTINE DANCE**  
Tickets for the Feb. 13 Valentine Dance will be on sale through Friday in the Dean's Office of Home Economics and Agriculture.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Applications for Junior Council are available in the Dean of Students Office, Room 260 of West Hall. Applicants must have 64 hours by Fall 1981 and an overall GPA of 3.0.

**PRE-VET**  
Pre-Vet students will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 124 of the Animal Science Building for a mock interview for Vet School.

**SADDLE & SIRLOIN CLUB**  
Saddle & Sirloin Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at ARENA for an important meeting and to elect Aggie of the month.

**APO**  
APO will sponsor a Tech blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the Coronado Room of the UC. Dorms and Greeks will compete. Doughnuts, punch and cookies will be provided.

**PRE-LSAT**  
A Pre-LSAT test will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in Room 105 of the Law School. Register in the Political Science Office, Room 113 of Holden Hall, or telephone 799-5926. The test is free for Pre-Law Society members and \$10 for non-members.

**UMAS**  
United Mexican-American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room to discuss the Valentine's Day dance and the two scholarships to be awarded Friday. Directories will be on sale for \$1, and delegates to MECHA, the state-wide organization, will be selected.

**PRE-MED**  
Several Pre-Med Scholarships are available to junior and senior students for the fall 1981 semester. Applications may be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, Room 114. Deadline is March 1.

**PRE-MED ASSOC.**  
Pre-Med Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building to discuss medical school residencies.

**TSEA**  
T.S.E.A. will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room

169 of the Home Economics Building for a speaker.

**DST**  
Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor its "Mr. Debonair" contest at 7 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Senate Room. Donations are 50 cents.

**HORT. SOCIETY**  
Horticulture Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the greenhouse to wrap carnations.

**RAQUETBALL**  
Raquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today on the 3rd floor of the Rec Center to finalize tournament entries, so bring checks or money for entry fees. Executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. and court time will be from 8-10 p.m.

**HOME EC COUNCIL**  
Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building for a general meeting.

**FIGHT NIGHT**  
All independent fighters interested in fighting in Sig Ep Fight Night March 6-7, should meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Sig Ep Lodge. For further details, telephone Ted Mellinger at 765-5032.

**LOVE-GRAMS**  
Knapp Hall will be selling Love-Grams by all dorm caterers from 5-6:30 p.m. today and in the UC from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Delivery will be Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.

**ORIENTEERING CLUB**  
Orienteering Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 7 of the Math Building to discuss the meet at Las Cruces.

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
Accounting Society will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Party Room of the Lubbock Square Apartments at 4602 50th St. for a Valentine's Day Party.

**A&S COUNCIL**  
Applications are now being accepted for membership in the Arts and Sciences Council and are available in Room 125 of Holden Hall. Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

**MUSEUM SCIENCE SA**  
Museum Science Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the A&B Room of the Museum. Dr. John Neivus will lecture on "The Child's Psychological World and How it Relates to Museum Education."

**CCC**  
Campus Community Coalition will meet with Lubbock City Council at 1:30 p.m. today in the Municipal Building of the City Council Chambers to discuss approval of University Avenue proposal.

**CIRCLE K**  
Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room for a business meeting.

**IVCF**  
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC Anniversary Room to see a film.

**PRE-MEDS, DENTS, VETS**  
Applications are now being accepted for the honorary pre-health professions society of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Information is available in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

**TT JAYCEES**  
Tech Jaycees will not meet today because of the mixer tomorrow at Coldwater from 3-6 p.m.

**SAILING CLUB**  
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. to-

day in Room 109 of the Math Building.

**IPU**  
Iota Phi Upsilon will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at Scribes house for the annual Friday the 13th - St. Valentines Day Sid Massacre.

**SCIENCE FICTION**  
Beyond Orion, Science Fiction Association, will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Well to discuss plans for mini-con.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn for Founders Day Breakfast. Church following at First

Methodist on Broadway. This is a mandatory meeting.

**RECSPORTS**  
Beginning roller skating classes will be offered from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. the next 4 Saturdays in the Rec Center. Classes will cover skating forward, backward, basic turns and steps used by skaters.

Deadlines  
Final For Class Photos  
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# Underground water rising

By LYN McKINLEY  
UD Staff Writer

Recent measurements of underground water on portions of the Tech campus indicate the water level is rising, according to a Water Resources Center report.

Current efforts to stabilize the level may prove to be a major source of campus grounds watering for future years and save the university approximately \$750,000, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for Administrative Services.

Statistics in the October, 1980, report by the Water Resources Center cite the water table is less than 30 feet from the ground surface at some locations on campus. The rate of

rise has been estimated at one to two feet per year, the report said.

The source as well as the level of the underground water is of great concern, according to Wehmeyer.

"Fifty percent of the water is from Maxey Lake, southwest of Tech, and the remainder is from sewage effluent ponds north of the Medical Center," Wehmeyer said.

Maxey Lake will continue to supply water for an estimated 50 to 100 years, Wehmeyer said.

Therefore, methods of controlling the water are most important, to ensure the level does not rise and cause problems in building foundations, he said.

The report indicates there are several avenues to control the

level, which is as close as 25.9 feet from the surface outside the west portion of the campus. The various uses of the water include power plant cooling water, power plant boiler feed water, building and dormitory usage, and grounds watering.

"Ideal utilization of most of the water is at the two central heating and cooling plants," Wehmeyer said.

However, the water would need extensive treatment for use in the heating and cooling plants and for building and dormitory usage, he said.

"The water is not very good. It is very, very hard and has a higher total of dissolved solids than city water," Wehmeyer said.

The report said the treatment costs associated with the use of groundwater for power plant boiler feed would be considerably higher than current costs.

"The cost would be approximately \$750,000 for the equipment required to remove solids and sand. The process is reverse osmosis," Wehmeyer

said. The report indicates the most feasible solution, now being employed, is the pumping of water by the use of existing wells.

The 150-gallon per-minute wells Tech has provide water for 17 1/2 acres of land.

"The annual power cost is approximately \$410, with \$100 maintenance on the pumps," Wehmeyer said.

"The average cost of Lubbock city water is \$800," he said.

There is a substantial saving in using the underground water over buying water from the city, Wehmeyer indicated.

These wells were drilled approximately 30 years ago when the land from the Business Administration Building west to the Medical Center was agricultural land. The wells are now being used to monitor the water level, study water quality and stabilize the water table by pumping. One such well is near the Aquatic Center.

"We are pumping now to see what effect it has. It (the underground water) will be tied

into sprinklers in the recreational area," Wehmeyer said.

He explained the water would be used for irrigation of the grounds near the Recreation Center.

Another such operation is underway at a well near the Gaston Apartments for irrigation of the Physical Plant area.

The third well in use is near the Medical Center on the northwest portion of the campus and provides irrigation water for that area, Wehmeyer said.

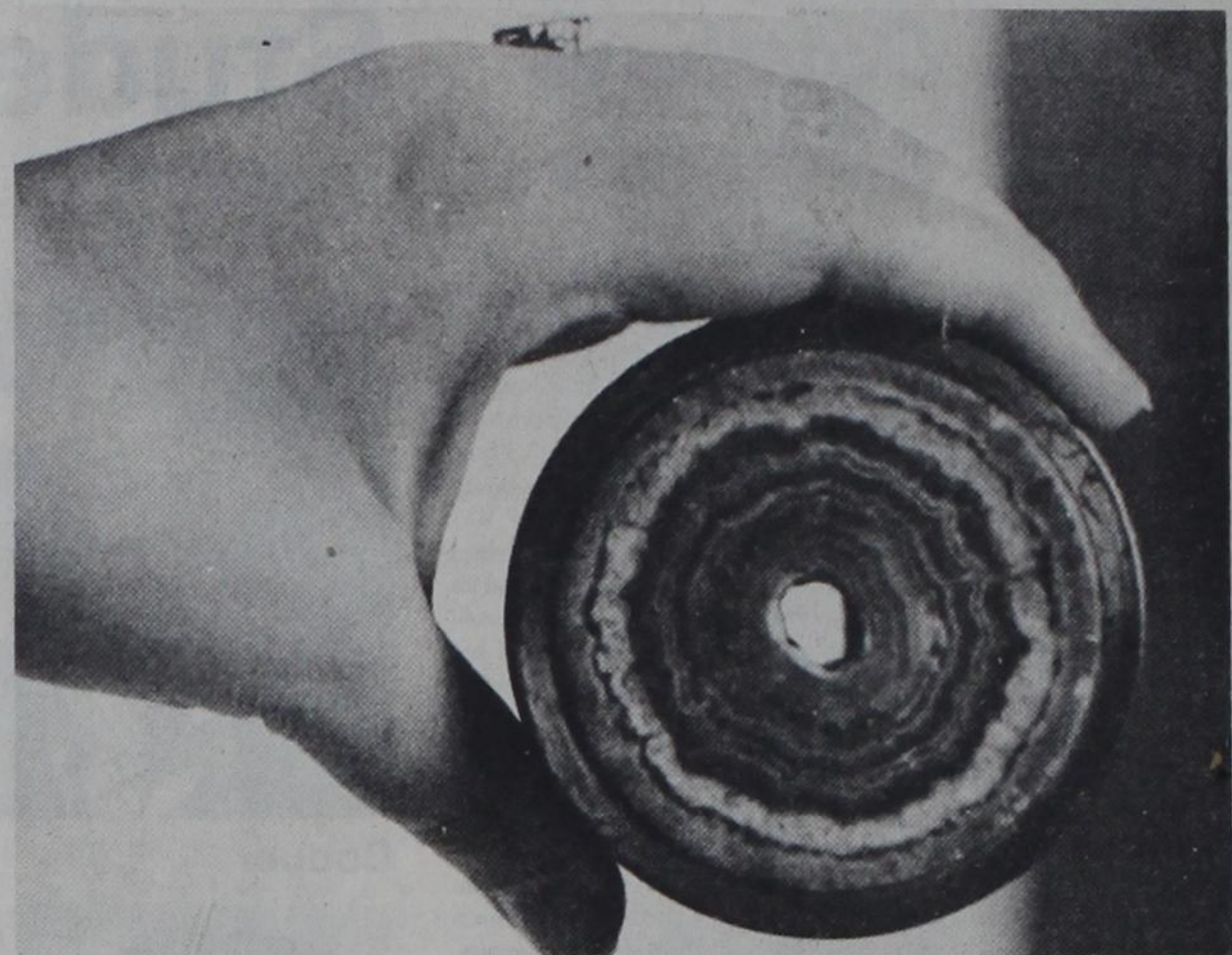
In addition to the three wells now pumping, the College of Agricultural Sciences uses five wells in the summer, Wehmeyer said.

"The underground water is used to irrigate the land north and west of 4th Street, where the sewage effluent is not large enough," Wehmeyer said.

"We are trying to de-water and to stabilize the aquifer to preclude additional intrusion into the campus," he said.

In short, the idea is that by pumping the water, the level will be stabilized and will not rise enough to endanger building foundations, he said.

"We will monitor the water on a quarterly basis to see what effect pumping has," Wehmeyer



A calcified section of pipe from a 30-year-old hot water line near West Hall shows the rings indicating normal hardened sediments in Lubbock city water. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

levels. However, "if the water table increases, we could have problems within 10 years," he said. In the final analysis, the report indicates grounds watering is the best solution for effective reduction of water table

levels. The problem of the rising underground water level was first noticed in 1978 and was reconfirmed when the water level was re-measured in 1979, Wehmeyer said. It was at that time the report was made, and

stabilization of the inflow was recommended, he said.

"Water is scarce and expensive on the high plains,"

Wehmeyer said. "The pumping should take demand off city supplies."

## London man brews own ale

(c) New York Times Service

LONDON - If you are a beer fancier and you find yourself in London, then you ought to take a trip to Southwark on the south bank of the Thames, to the Goose & Firkin, one of London's crusading outposts of home-brewed lager.

It is here that you will find "Dog's Bitter" and "Bishop's Finger" and "Border Brown" and "Market Porter" and, of course, "Knee Trembler." You also will find the headquarters, unofficial though it be, of the Society for the Protection of Beer from the Wood (SPBW).

You also will find Neil Watson, one of a new breed of young Londoners, a man who will not even sip a brew that is a product of one of the large national breweries. He spends much of his day in the basement of the Goose & Firkin, brewing "real ale and beer," about 6,000 pints a week of a rich, dark lager with a 6.5 percent alcohol content that he calls "Dog Bolter." He also makes a somewhat milder lager called "Bruce's Borough Bitter," in honor of the pub's owner, David Bruce.

"No, it is definitely not pasteurized," he said, peering into the stainless steel vat with plastic tubing leading to three large plastic barrels, in which the 8 percent alcohol brew he calls "Knee Trembler" was cooking. "Wouldn't dream of it."

In the last few years, pubs in and out of London have begun swimming against the tide of previous decades, when the large English breweries such as Courage, Whitbread and Watney bought neighborhood drinking establishments and made them exclusive dispensers of their particular brews. Members of SPBW condemned the practice, suggesting that with the death of these "free houses" (pubs that served many brands), the variety that is an essential ingredient of beer drinking had vanished.

In July 1979, the Goose & Firkin, a free house that had resisted efforts of several large breweries to buy it, became the first pub in London "for several decades," according to Bruce, to brew its own beer on its own premises. And in the doing, the Goose & Firkin has become not only a rallying point for both the SPBW and the Campaign for Real Ale Ltd. (CRA), but an outpost for anything and anyone dedicated to what is considered

noncommercial brewing or drinking.

On its coasters are depicted the stuffed goose and the keg, called a "firkin," that sit above the mahogany bar, and beneath their picture is the pub's Latin motto, "Usque Ad Mortem Bibendum," which translates, "It Should Be Drunk Until Death." The bartender is Dave Penman, who everybody calls "Doive." He is a medical student who keeps his hospital whites and his stethoscope on a shelf behind the bar, "so I can dash over to St. David's Hospital when I have to," he explained.

While polishing glasses, Penman talked of spending his late-summer vacation "making the grand slam of beer." This consisted, he said, of attending the British Beer Festival in London in August, the Belgian Beer Festival in Ostend in September and the Munich Oktoberfest a month later.

In the pub's basement, Neil Watson, glass in hand, leaned against his cooking vat and told how he makes the various brews sold at the Goose & Firkin.

"Malt," he said, "and Demarara sugar, and a lot of good water. I go up the road a bit and buy my hops from Courage. Do they mind? No. They haven't said so. We don't hurt them."

Two visits found people two and three deep at the bar, keeping Penman busy drawing from three different taps. Those who were not drinking were buying Goose & Firkin T-shirts, Goose & Firkin pennants or copies of The London Drinker, the official newspaper of the Campaign for Real Ale Ltd., or were registering for any of the various lotteries the pub runs, which offer home brew by the imperial gallon as prizes.

Still others were signing up for the SPBW or CRA, and still others were joining the Firkin Club, the Goose & Firkin's very own drinking group, which offers a life membership of unrestricted imbibing privileges for 3 pounds (about \$7).

As a member, according to Penman, you must support drinking at the pub, must prove that at least once in your life you have bought a round, must smile, must comment on all new beers brewed by Neil Watson, and "not be upset when the word nuisance is substituted for member, which occasionally happens."

## Minorities cite lack of access

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Mexican-American civil rights activist says the first days of the Reagan administration have been frustrating because of the minority community's lack of access.

Antonia Hernandez, the new director of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund's Washington office, said, however, that she has glimpsed some signs of improvement.

Hernandez said President Reagan's acquaintance with Mexican-Americans in his home state of California and the number of Californians in his administration may prove to be a useful link for Hispanics.

"I think that there's a potential there," she said. Hernandez said a major disappointment so far has been the total absence of Hispanics appointed to top-level positions in the Republican administration.

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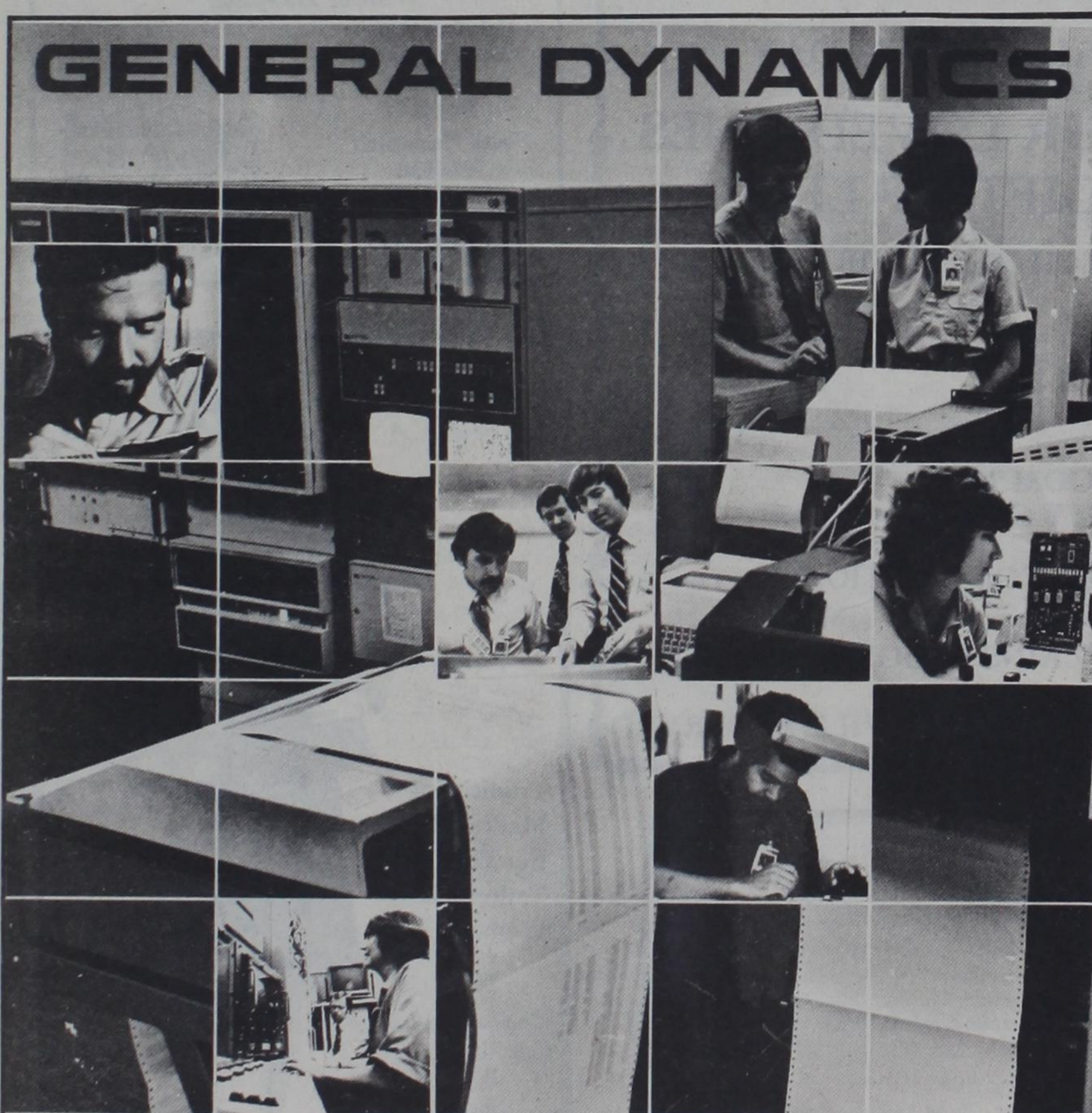
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# Attorneys use own techniques

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Each day the lanky young prosecutor wheels his evidence cart into the 12th floor courtroom, he is faced with the task of making Jean Harris, an elegantly frail, 57-year-old former headmistress, look like a murderess.

The job for Harris' defense attorney is to explain why she has no memory of shooting Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower anywhere but accidentally in his hand during her botched suicide attempt.

"We don't always see ourselves as others see us," defense lawyer Joel Aurnou told the jury during jury selection. "A little guy, 5 feet-6 inches tall, balding, who looks nice, could be a very nasty aggressive lawyer."

Having thus described himself, the former judge from White Plains furthers his image with a half-chewed cigar, wrinkled suits and a tie emblazoned with the scales of justice.

His adversary, Assistant District Attorney George Bolen, counters with a clean-cut, boy-next-door look, wearing tennis racquet ties with button-down collars.

Aurnou calls him "St. George fighting the dragon." The "dragon" likes to offset damaging prosecution evidence by telling reporters juicy tidbits that then dominate the day's news.

When, for instance, Tarnower's housekeeper was outlining Harris' jealousy for the other woman in Tarnower's life — jealousy the prosecution says drove Harris to murder — a front page headline screamed "Diet Doc Lovers Meet at Grave."

Aurnou had leaked a story depicting a grief-stricken Harris being startled at Tarnower's grave by the other woman in the love triangle, Lynne Tryforos.

And until the prosecutor got Judge Russell Leggett to bar the attorneys from talking with reporters, Aurnou held impromptu news conferences outside the courtroom during the prosecution's case, describing his client as "a wounded bird trying to fly."

Aurnou, 47, is just the sort of adversary who could get on Bolen's nerves.

Once Aurnou sought to have the jury imagine the defendant, former headmistress of The Madeira School for girls in McLean, Va., down on her hands and knees mopping the floor during a plumbing emergency.

Bolen was apologetic.

"Did you ever have an occasion to see Harris in times of plumbing emergencies?" Aurnou asked a Madeira School employee.

"Your Honor..." Bolen began, rising to his full 6-foot-3.

"Once in a while I may have a john overflow and she was in there mopping the floor," the witness answered.

"Judge, really!" Bolen objected. The testimony was stricken.

Aurnou stunned court observers when he wept with Harris at her recitation of her suicidal depression.

He shocked the audience again when he tried to counter a pathologist's testimony that it was "anatomically possible" Tarnower could have sustained one wound while trying to ward off an attack.

"Isn't it also 'anatomically possible' he could have sustained it while sitting on the toilet?" Aurnou asked.

Spectators groaned and Bolen rolled his eyes.

Aurnou sits chewing on a pen with his feet propped on the defense table while Bolen paces the courtroom with a deadpan delivery and broadcaster voice that disarms witnesses.

When one witness testified that in the years he had known Harris, no one had ever questioned her "peaceability," Bolen looked askance.

"Mrs. Harris' 'peaceability' — just how did that come up in conversation?" Bolen asked, sending the courtroom into titters.

When Harris first took the stand in her own defense, Bolen was elaborately and respectfully polite.

"Forgive me my inarticulateness," Bolen said as he bowed to Harris after she said she did not understand a question.

He gradually dropped the deferential manner. Four days later, the defendant was pale and drawn at the end of his loud, accusatory finale.

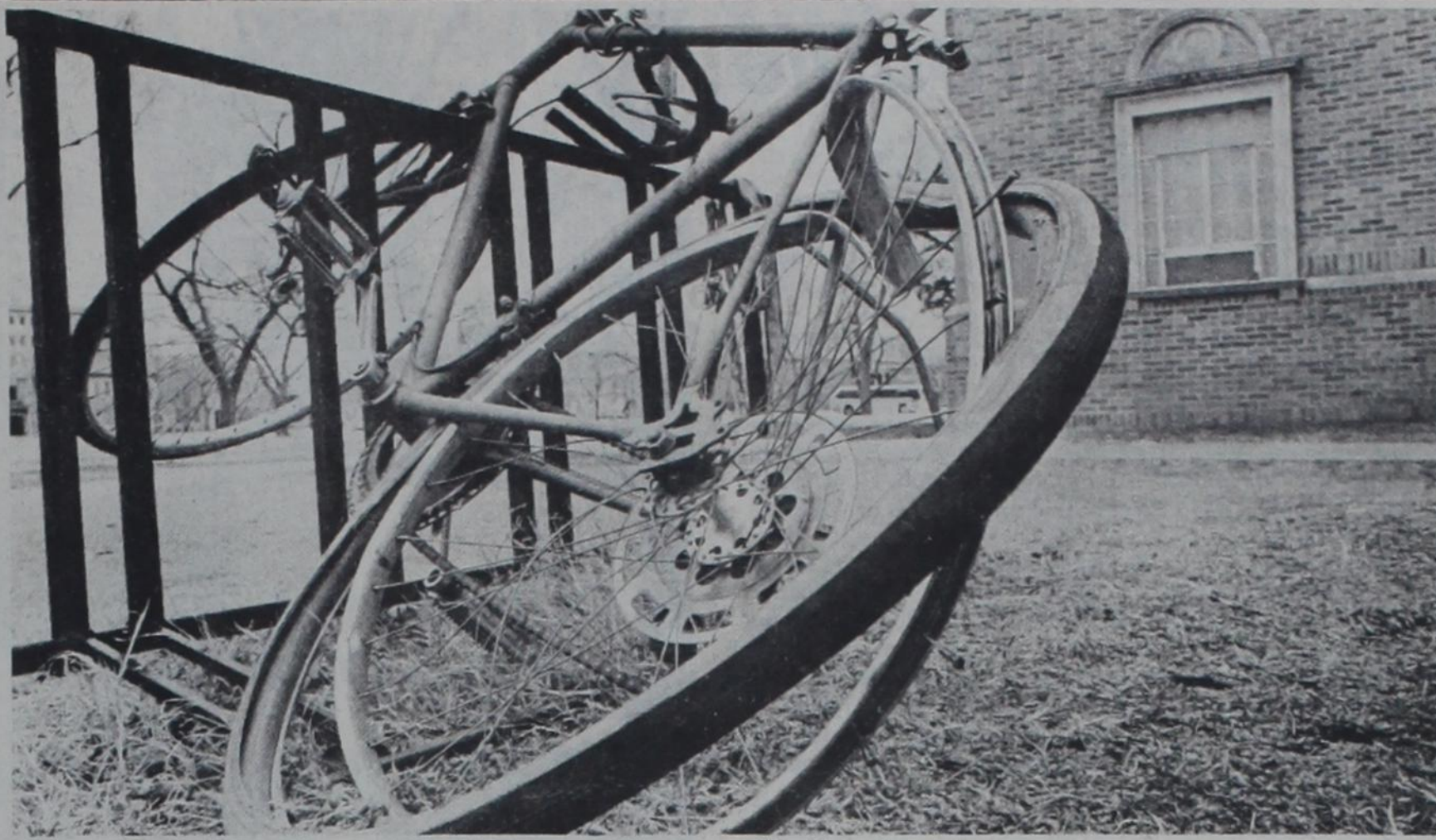
"Isn't it a fact that Dr. Tarnower told you that you had lied, that you cheated, and told you, '... Jean, quit bothering me'?" Bolen demanded. Harris denied the accusation.

"Isn't it a fact that on March 10, 1980, you intended to kill Dr. Tarnower and then kill yourself because if you couldn't have him no one could?" Bolen shouted.

"No, it isn't, Mr. Bolen," she said quietly.

Pausing for effect, Bolen announced, "I have no further questions" and sat down. The courtroom erupted in applause.

"Unbelievable," Harris said.



See what happens when you don't put your bicycle away like Dad told you to. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

# Unused tickets sold though Armadillo shut

AUSTIN (AP) — Rufus Spaulding is selling tickets to concerts at the Armadillo World Headquarters for \$1 each, even though the storied local concert hall is being torn down.

Spaulding, a building demolisher from Wimberley, found 100,000 unused tickets in a "mystery room" in back of a skating rink adjacent to the Armadillo. The rink and the Armadillo are coming down to make room for a hotel complex.

The demolisher said Tuesday he "saved the tickets from the hungry jaws of a bulldozer." Spaulding put ads in local papers in an effort to sell the tickets.

"I'm selling average run-of-the-mill tickets for \$1. We haven't determined prices for the classics," he said.

The tickets covered a 12-foot by 12-foot room in the skating rink, he said.

"I'm still going through the tickets to see what I've got. I mean 100,000 tickets is a lot of tickets," he said.

Wrecking crews working at the Armadillo have come across a strange collection of concert leftovers, including a \$20 gold certificate hidden in a Playboy magazine, \$250 in cash in an envelope marked "for rent," and small stashes of various drugs.

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# Association encounters trouble keeping track of ex-students

By CLAIRE BREWER  
UD Staff Writer

Tech graduates are the lifeline of the Ex-Students Association, donating the money that allows the association to fund its many programs. However, keeping track of those graduates is a difficult and, at times impossible, task.

Solicitation is primarily through the mail, with a mailing going out about every two months to members of the loyalty fund, those who have contributed before, and to non-contributors, who make up the bulk of graduates, Bill Dean, executive director of the Ex-Students Association, said.

He said the association is planning to increase phone contact because "phone-a-thons are more successful at getting the non-contributor to contribute."

But contacting graduates is the first step in getting them to contribute and establishing that contact takes accurate records and a bit of detective work.

"Graduates' names and addresses are transferred into our system from the registrar, but the address given is the one the student had at graduation time. The majority finds jobs and changes addresses, so we lose track almost immediately," Jean Finley, alumni services coordinator for alumni affairs, said.

Those who present one of the biggest barriers to accurate record keeping are women who marry and change their names and do not notify the association of the change, Finley said.

Another problem arises when a couple is divorced. "They just don't send a message of the divorce. Many times we find out when the mail we send comes back with one of the

names marked out. Then we think 'well, either that person has died or the couple has divorced.' To follow up, we send out questionnaires to update information. It is sort of like doing detective work around here," Finley said.

Finding and keeping track of the graduate is accomplished in several ways.

At times, Finley is able to discover the whereabouts of graduates when rosters from chapter meetings and receptions held during the football season are turned in to the Ex-Students Association. The names on the rosters are carefully checked and compared with existing records, and any changes or additions are noted.

"We also keep track with about 90 percent of the graduates through parent tracer cards. We usually get the graduates' parents' address, and when we lose track of the student, we send a card to the parents," Finley said.

Dean said Tech's fundraising from private sources is behind other universities', such as The University of Texas and A&M.

"Securing funds was relatively easy in the 40s, 50s, 60s and even the early 70s, so no real priority was given to keeping accurate records of the graduates. Now, all of a sudden, money is not as plentiful," Dean said.

During the past year, the Ex-Student Association raised a quarter of a million dollars, which was a substantial increase over the previous year, Dean said.

"Our expectations are high, and we feel we ought to raise more. Our philosophy is that money we raise in excess of what it takes to run the office goes back to the university," Dean said.



This building, near the southeast corner of the campus, houses the Tech Ex-Students Association. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

# Observatory telescopes act as time machines

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the mountains in remote west Texas are four "time machines." They tell us of the universe millions of years ago, before the first human walked on earth.

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — Tom Barnes frequently stays up all night long in an unheated room looking back in time

millions, even billions of years. He wears a coat and gloves, he works weekends and holidays, he sometimes skips meals because he is so busy.

Yet he feels he has one of the best jobs in the world.

He is an astronomer and assistant director of the McDonald Observatory near here. Because of mind-boggling

distances in space and the limited speed of light, he says the observatory's four telescopes act like time machines.

"The farther out in space you look, the farther back in time you go, because it takes so long for the light from distant galaxies to reach Earth," explained Barnes, 36.

For instance, he said it takes light from the Andromeda Galaxy two million years to reach Earth, so when we look at it in the night sky, we see what it looked like two million years ago — when man was still in the process of evolving from apes.

Barnes lives in Austin and helps run this University of Texas-owned observatory from

there. But he leaves his wife and two young sons and flies to this mountainous West Texas outpost about once a month, spending usually at least a week peering into deep space for hours at a time.

He says the work is "routine" — charting, computing distances, measuring

brightness, and analyzing elements of stars in galaxies so distant that even if man could fly through space at the speed of light it would take him millions or billions of years to reach them.

"Anybody who does astronomy for a living has to feel the awe," Barnes said. "You look at the stars all night long, night after night, and you can't help but think, 'Who's looking back?'"

Barnes said the possibilities of other forms of life in the universe "abound." However, back on Earth, while looking at remote galaxies and contemplating such thoughts, "it does get cold in there. It got down to 23 degrees last night." The telescopes must be kept in large, open-air rooms to prevent air turbulence from distorting the images.

"You have to have a real enthusiasm for what you're doing to put up with these working conditions," he said while sipping coffee in the observatory's dormitory, located a few feet from the world's 12th largest telescope. Its reflective concave mirror is 107 inches in diameter.

Astronomers sleep, eat and play pool or ping-pong in the dormitory during the day, and work all night. Time on each telescope is considered precious — every telescope is used every clear night of the year, "including Christmas," said Barnes.

Members of the public are allowed to look through the large telescope only on the last Wednesday of each month.

"You have to make reservations, and we're booked up through April," said Becky McKee, who runs the visitors' center at the bottom of Mount Locke, in the shadow of the white, domed buildings housing the telescopes. She said 30,000 to 50,000 tourists visit annually.

Only 100 people a month are allowed to look through the telescope, and when they do, all except those who know what to expect are usually disappointed at what they see — a few dots of light here and there (distant stars) and two red crosshairs.

"It takes an expert to appreciate it, really," Mrs. McKee said.

Barnes said for spectacular sights, the nighttime sky seen with the naked eye from the observatory grounds is hard to beat. The telescopes were built in the Davis Mountains at the highest point on the Texas highway system, 6,800 feet above sea level, and Barnes said it is one of the best places in the nation to star gaze.

"We have a minimum of chemical pollution and 'light pollution,'" he said. Barnes said Fort Davis has an ordinance limiting outdoor lights.

Barnes does not sit at the telescope and wander around the universe ad lib. Before each night, he charts out a series of objects he wants to see and gives the list to a technician, who in turn aims the telescope at the objects one at a time until dawn.

Some objects in outer space are believed to be as far away as 15 billion light years — meaning the light that is now reaching Earth shows us what the object looked like 10 billion years before the birth of our own five-billion-year-old sun.

Barnes said the "time warp"

of "You see galaxies that are younger and younger, until eventually, you'll run out of galaxies."

We haven't "run out" of galaxies yet — there are billions and billions of them out there — but Barnes says it's only because of the limits of man's telescopes.

He and other observatory officials are trying to obtain funding for a proposed \$40 million, 300-inch telescope at McDonald. It would be the largest telescope in the world, and Barnes said it would be the largest that can be built using present-day technology.

It would not take man beyond the "edge" of the universe, but "it would collect about 10 times as much light" as the observatory's 107-inch telescope, Barnes said. "That means we could study objects in space that are 10 times as faint" as what astronomers now see at McDonald.

Barnes said the university was seeking a philanthropist interested in funding the proposed gigantic telescope. At present, the largest one in the world is a 236-inch diameter

telescope in the Soviet Union. The largest scope in the United States is a 200-inch instrument at Mount Palomar, Calif.

Barnes says there are about 200 billion stars in our own, medium-sized Milky Way Galaxy alone. With billions upon billions of other galaxies whirling in space — not to mention the ones too far away to see

— it means there are more stars in the universe than there would be tiny sugar cubes in the earth if the earth were made of nothing but sugar cubes.

**"You look at the stars all night long, night after night, and you can't help but think, 'Who's looking back?'"**

is one thing scientists use to try to figure out the origin of the universe.

"As you look deeper and deeper into space, you get closer to the beginning of the universe," Barnes said.

He said because the galaxies in the universe are believed to be expanding at astronomical speeds, like a hand grenade exploding, and because nothing can go faster than the speed of light, no one could ever reach the "edge" of the universe.

"There is no a physical edge to the universe. It's not like coming to a wall," Barnes said. As you look farther and farther

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Short Shorts

The rating system for Lifestyles' Short Shorts is the same as Tech's GPA grading system with 4.0 being excellent and 0.0 deserving no credit whatsoever.

A CHANGE OF SEASONS (UA Cinema) For A Change of Seasons, only a change of cast could possibly save this film. Even then, the less-than-credible plot, shaky dialogue and disappointing performances would drag the picture down.

ing to this picture. On second thought, even a change of cast might not help here. Plain and simple, A Change of Seasons is a lousy film. Lifestyles GPA 1.5 LM.

ALTERED STATES (Fox 4) Don't go to see Ken Russell's film, Altered States... go to experience Altered States. Taken from the novel of the same name by Paddy Chayefsky, the incredible ideas on genetic memory, psychedelic drugs and sensory deprivation as set forth by Russell may be a little hard to swallow.



William Hurt stars in the recently-released movie "Altered States." The film examines the energy of the mind and memory and is highlighted by captivating visual effects. The movie received a 3.85 rating in this week's Short Shorts.

FLASH GORDON (Showplace 6) Flash, an innocent New York Jets' quarterback and Dale Arden, an innocent reporter, are reluctantly forced to accompany a scientist in his long-shot chance of saving the earth from the evil Emperor Ming.

HANGAR 18 (Cinema West) Some movies are worth paying several dollars for; some aren't worth any money to go see. This film is one you should pay to get out of. Don't be misled by the advertisements—it is not a docudrama of an actual event.

THE IDOLMAKER (Showplace 6) This film documenting the politics of the music industry is one of the better films in the city, back after only a week at another theater.

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN (UA Cinema 4) Lily Tomlin is super as a normal housewife in Suburbia U.S.A., normal, until she starts to shrink from 5'7" to next to nothing.

THE JAZZ SINGER (UA Cinema 4) Neil Diamond tried; he really tried hard. But that's the problem. His anxious and intense concentration to do a good acting job showed on screen.

The soundtrack is the success of The Jazz Singer. Never before (and maybe never again) have pop, soft rock and jazz been so beautifully combined on screen.

THE MIRROR CRACK'D (Mann 4) Another case where the big boys brought in the big guns and used blanks. The Mirror Crack'd is chockfull of big names like Liz Taylor, Rock Hudson, Angela Lansbury, Geraldine Chaplin, Tony Curtis, Kim Novak and Edmund Fox.

9 TO 5 (Winchester) Kudos to everyone involved with this picture. 9 to 5 may not be the kind of Serious Dramatic Achievement that invariably pulls off all the Oscars, but look at the box office totals this year, and this film will be at the top of the heap.

ORDINARY PEOPLE (Showplace 6) The script is strictly TV "Movie of the Week" material, but some excellent acting performances make Ordinary People a fine feature length movie.

PRIVATE BENJAMIN (Fox 4) This film, starring Goldie Hawn, is a pleasant surprise. Although the plot is fairly simplistic and has all of the obligatory "girl in the army" funny scenes, the movie has a touch of sincerity that is refreshing.

STIR CRAZY (Winchester) Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor are back again, in good form. Wilder steals the show in this film as a gentle spirit who, along with Pryor, is accused of staging a bank heist.

Weekend Entertainment



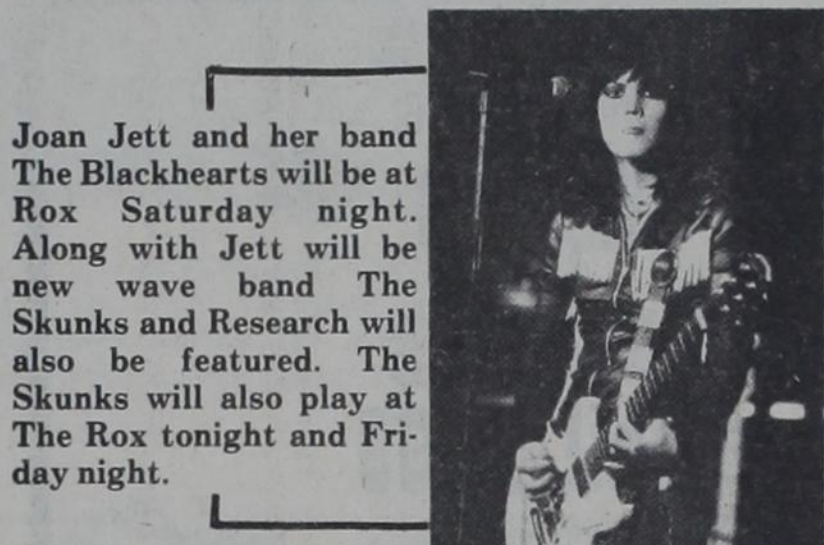
Rex Robbins and Barbara Sommers are featured as Elyot and Amanda in the Long Wharf Theater on Tour production of "Private Lives." The play will be in the University Center Theater Friday night.



The Blue Riddim band will be playing its reggae and ska music at Fat Dawg's tonight, Friday and Saturday. The group is originally from Chicago.



The motion picture "My Bodyguard" will be at the University Center Friday and Saturday night. Friday the film will be shown at 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.



Joan Jett and her band The Blackhearts will be at Rox Saturday night. Along with Jett will be new wave band The Skunks and Research.

Jug Little's Cotton Club now owned by Jug Little's Bar-B-Q. Newly remodeled & ready to rent out to all organizations for ANY OCCASION.

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LONG WHARF



by Noel Coward February 13, 1981



by James Goldman February 14, 1981

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# New releases feature instrumentation

## Steve Winwood

Steve Winwood, "Arc of a Diver" (Warner Brothers Records)

The new record from Steve Winwood is his second in almost as many years.

Although Winwood's name may not be familiar to most, chance has it you have heard from Winwood before. He it when he was with The Spencer Davis Group, Traffic or Blind Faith.

The music on the new album is the kind of music one plays when having a few friends over for a nice evening chat. Perhaps a good fire and some hot chocolate would add to one's appreciation of the music.

The songs' lyrics are similar to the southern blues themes of Delbert McClinton, and the music is more of the upbeat jazz variety.

As for being played on the radio, the songs on "Arc of the Diver" probably will not receive much play because most of the music is just too slow for the commercial rock stations.

The saxophone work in the music is an outstanding plus; in fact, all of the instrumentation is very good, but the vocals just do not enhance the music.

## Manfred Mann

Manfred Mann's Earth Band, "Chance" (Warner Brothers Records)

The first song of the new Manfred Mann album sets the tone for the remainder of the album.

The first song is called "Lies (All Through the Eighties)" and deals with Mann's predictions for the future. The song's lyrics tell of "credit card cash" and "supersonic travel."

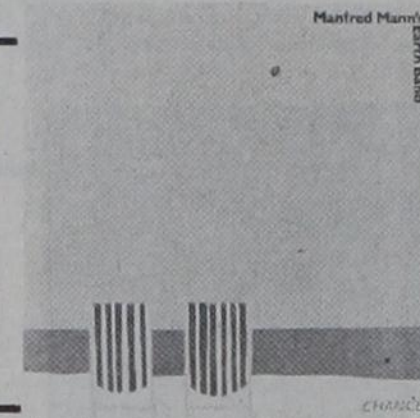
The music — as well as the song titles — seems to be taking an uncertain step into the future, as suggested in the lyrics of "Lies." It is apparent Mann is exploring different types of musical arrangements.

Because of this experimentation, many of the songs have an appeal that is difficult to describe. One such song of particular appeal is "Stranded." The song begins with radio reports of blizzard conditions in Iowa, then progresses with repetitive lyrics,

suggesting a mood of bleakness and boredom.

The music is pleasing enough, but it offers little substance. Simplicity is the dominant factor of the album. Most of the music relies on a low and constant rhythm beat, along with vocals and occasional interjections from a variety of musical instruments. — CLAY WRIGHT

Manfred Mann's Earth Band has been around since the early '60s and is known for the songs "Do Wah Diddy" and "Blinded By the Light." The band's latest album is entitled "Chance."



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7:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.  
Monday-Friday  
Omelettes  
Homemade Biscuits and Gravy  
Across the alley from J. Patrick O'Malley's

VALENTINE'S DANCE  
Friday, Feb. 13  
8:00p.m.-2:00a.m.  
Casablanca Disco  
322 N. University  
Admission: \$2<sup>00</sup> a person

## Store offers rare records

By DIANE HEWITT  
UD Staff Writer

Cactus Alley's Ad-Lib Record Exchange lives up to its unpretentious name. Store patrons don't just look at racks of glossy record covers still in their plastic wrappings, but they play records, trade them and listen before they buy.

Ad-Lib Record Exchange opened in April with a small number of records and tapes. But after several months of buying, selling and trading records, the variety of music — from classical to hard rock — has continued to widen. Now, the store doesn't trade because of the difficulty of matching value of two different albums.

Although the store is small, the variety of records is not. Store manager Kelly Kireilis said he stocks records he had never heard of before the shop opened.

Kireilis said the store is a collector's dream. The store offers box-sets of records, containing six albums and a T-shirt. A number of artists are featured in box-set specials.

Live tapes of concerts also are available, with several relatively rare recordings in stock, such as "Paul McCartney Live in L.A."

Some album prices are much less than at a number of record stores. Used record prices range from 99 cents to \$4, with some exceptions. New records are priced slightly higher.

Rare records are priced according to their scarcity, condition and the customer demand.

Cactus Alley is one of those places where people intend to go but don't because it's a little out of the way, Kireilis said.

Cactus Alley Shopping Center is at 2610-Salem, just off the Brownfield Highway.

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747-5573

# Non-driveritis licked one driver's story

I have a little piece of paper in my pocket that will change my life.

That paper is no more than 2 by 4 inches square. It's a little worn on the edges from some rough handling. I've shown it to everyone who comes within 10 feet of me. I smudged the ink a little over my restriction code — A-with corrective lenses — where my mom wiped away her tears (the folks have to worry about getting me on their insurance policy now). My dad drove around all day yesterday with a little black flag at half staff on his aerial.

Yes, that piece of white paper with ragged edges and smudged restrictions is my temporary driving permit. Believe it or not, at 19 years old, I have joined the ranks of the driving population.

It's been a long time in coming, this little piece of paper.

If you asked why I waited so long to get my license, I would probably mumble something quick and evasive. I've told the story a thousand times (no exaggeration, I promise). But now that the situation has been corrected, I think I can hold my head high, my chin up and my hand out (for the keys to Mom's car) and tell my story for the 1001st, and the last, time.

## Laurie Massingill



I come from a very long line of non-drivers. Some doctors believe that non-driveritis is hereditary. My mom didn't learn to drive until she was the mother of four children. My sister, Katy, at 25, is one of the oldest known non-drivers on record. (Just kidding, Katy.) Even my big brother is unlicensed at the age of 22. But there is still hope for my little brother, Davy, 11-years-old. If he can talk Daddy into driver's ed while he's still relatively young — 14 or 15 — he may be able to catch non-driveritis in the juvenile stage and whip it.

For me, the road to the DPS was long and hard, paved with some pretty embarrassing incidents.

When the rest of my peers were signing up for driving classes at the age of 15, I was left out in the cold. With an October birthday, I've always been about a year younger than most of the other kids in my classes, so I was not eligible to take the class.

I probably could have taken driver's ed the next summer after 10th grade, but I was out of town during both summer sessions. (I know that's a flimsy excuse, but I've been leaning on it for years.) The same situation occurred the following summer.

The fall semester of my senior year I decided my license-less status had to go. I signed up for classroom training. I walked into class that first day and realized I had made a major mistake. There I was...the only 17-year-old in a sea of 14- and 15-year-old sophomores.

I knew I'd made a mistake and was about to go to the principal to plead my case for a transfer to an "older" class when one of my fellow students approached me. He was about a head shorter than me. He was soaked in "eau de Greasy Kid Stuff." His size 14 boys' jeans hit about calf level and he wore a T-shirt with the design "Ninth-graders do it better" on the front. In a rumbling bass voice that squeaked at just the wrong moments, he said, "You look really familiar. Were you in my arts and crafts class at Evans? Maybe we could go get a Coke some time. My mom can drive."

That was the last straw. Out of the blue, a longing for a senior study hall pulled me out of driver's ed class.

The years went on. I tried my hand at highway driving on weekend trips with friends, but never went in for the heavy stuff...in-town driving. That is, until a few weeks ago.

My friend, Susan, finally got me behind the wheel of my mom's 1979 Ford Fairmont wagon and taught me the fundamentals.

Tuesday was circled in red on my calendar as D-Day. D for Drive. Susan accompanied me to the DPS where I went through all the routine procedure for licensees. I was directed to the machine with the "written test." I was a little nervous on this, having only skimmed a 1975 driver's manual, but I passed with flying colors. I wasn't going to brag, but I might as well. I got a 100.

Let's just say I passed the driving test. I'm not sure of my score. I'd rather not know.

So with a few painless minutes for the written test and another 15 or 20 minutes for the in-car test, the deed was done. I became a licensed driver.

For me, that piece of paper is as precious as an Oscar. In that light, it seems only appropriate to make my acceptance speech.

"Thank you, everyone. I couldn't have done it without you. I'd especially like to thank my mom for her support and her car keys; Susan for her patience and expert training, Dirk for the incentive, and Rene Munoz, the trooper who administered the driving test, for this little white piece of paper."

one contestant will win the chance at \$100,000 in cash in the PLAYOFF on the best musical show on the air  
**\$100,000 name that tune**  
YOUR HOST TOM KENNEDY  
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KCOB TV Lubbock  
**THE ONES TO WATCH—**



# Sports

## LSU 'breath of fresh air' for head coach

By The Associated Press

Dale Brown may have been sick of coaching a year ago, but this year's Louisiana State University team has done a lot in providing a cure.

"I debated getting out of coaching about a year ago," said Brown, whose Tigers were ranked fourth in Tuesday's Associated Press college basketball poll, behind Virginia, Oregon State and DePaul, respectively.

"I was sick of the prima-donna syndrome that was taking over college basketball," Brown added. "Everybody was interested only in themselves."

A 20-game winning streak, a 21-1 record and a three-game lead in the Southeastern Conference have contributed to Brown's well-being. But the team he claims is the key.

"They are a breath of fresh air," Brown said. "These kids say 'thank you,' 'please,' and 'you're welcome.' We've stiffened our recruiting standards to get players like this, but this is the kind of team I wanted."

Brown, who claims he has no superstars, admits he would like to be ranked No. 1, "on March 30, after the NCAA championships."

Virginia, which rallied from a 16-point deficit to a 80-79 overtime victory over North Carolina, retained the No. 1 position, increasing its lead over Oregon State from 10 to 28 points.

The Cavaliers collected 43 of 62 first-place votes and 1,221 of a possible 1,240 points in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Beavers, 19-0, received 18 first-place votes and 1,193 points.

Last week, Virginia, 20-0, collected 35 first-place votes, while Oregon State was tabbed No. 1 on 26 ballots.

DePaul, 21-1, Louisiana State, which got the other first-place vote, and Arizona State, 18-2, held the third, fourth and fifth positions. The Blue Demons got 1,096 points + 25 more than LSU. The Sun Devils had 945 points.

Utah, 20-1, edged Wake Forest, 19-2, for the No. 6 spot by one point, 882-881, while UCLA, which got 692 points, jumped four places and took over the No. 8 position. The Bruins are 14-4.

Tennessee, 16-4, and North Carolina, 18-5, rounded out the Top 10. The Volunteers, who were upset by Mississippi early in the week but thrashed preseason favorite Kentucky 87-71 last Saturday, garnered 634 points. The Tar Heels, who beat Furman and St. Joseph's, Pa., following the loss to Virginia, were another six points back.

Kentucky slipped five positions and headed the Second 10. Notre Dame, No. 9 last week, was 12th this time, followed by Michigan, Iowa, Brigham Young, Wichita State, Illinois, South Alabama, Maryland and Indiana.

Last week, the Second 10 were North Carolina, UCLA, Maryland, Michigan, Iowa, Brigham Young, Indiana, Illinois, Wichita State and South Alabama.



Tech aerial star Jeff Taylor takes to the air over Houston guard Rob Williams during the Raiders' recent win over the Cougars. Tech defeated Rice in Southwest Conference action last Tuesday 61-55 to up the Raiders' conference mark to 6-6 and 12-10 for the season. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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## AP Top Twenty

1. Virginia	20-0
2. Oregon State	19-0
3. DePaul	21-1
4. Louisiana State	21-1
5. Arizona State	18-2
6. Utah	20-1
7. Wake Forest	19-2
8. UCLA	14-4
9. Tennessee	16-4
10. North Carolina	18-5
11. Kentucky	16-4
12. Notre Dame	16-4
13. Michigan	16-3
14. Iowa	15-4
15. Brigham Young	17-4
16. Wichita State	18-2
17. Illinois	14-5
18. South Alabama	19-3
19. Maryland	15-6
20. Indiana	14-8

## Ski Report

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Here is a report by the state Commerce and Industry Department on ski conditions around New Mexico.

Angel Fire - midway 28 inches; packed manmade and powder; roads clear.

Cloudcroft - midway 25 inches; packed manmade and powder; roads clear.

Eagle Creek - midway 24 inches; packed manmade and powder; roads clear.

Red River and Red River Woodlands - midway 45 inches; packed manmade and packed powder; roads clear.

Sandia Peak - midway 6 inches; packed powder; roads clear.

Santa Fe - midway 15 inches;

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 Koen's 2222 Broadway

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ACROSS

- Scamper
- Cultivates
- Shelves (abbr.)
- Gotten up
- Oral pause
- Bureau
- Chinese mile
- Fondle
- Parsonage
- Food fish
- European
- Also
- Mine vein
- Wander
- Intelligent
- Employs
- Jog
- Lessens
- Dilsead
- Narrate
- Crimson
- Crack
- Anger
- Prevent
- Three Prefix
- Scale note
- Thorough-far
- Earth goddess
- Jumped
- Substance
- Chemical compound
- Emporium

DOWN

- Walks
- Calling
- Sloerian river
- Ancient
- Semester

6 Liberate  
 7 Ventilate  
 8 Rupees (abbr.)  
 9 Tune  
 10 Mean  
 11 Chair  
 12 Classify  
 13 High-hat  
 14 Artific  
 15 Satisfied  
 16 Fundamental  
 17 Maned ones  
 18 Encountered  
 19 Macaw  
 20 Waited on  
 21 Eagles' nests  
 22 Observed  
 23 Goal  
 24 Athletic group  
 25 Bongo  
 26 Docks  
 27 Declare Mus.  
 28 As written: Mus.  
 29 Near Editor's abbr.
 30 Sisman

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# Recruiting wars slowly coming to halt

## Raiders losing some, gaining others in battle

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Editor

In the battle to garner high school football talent across the state Tech can talk about the big catches, the ones that got away, or that one still swimming in the lake.

Wednesday was the Southwest Conference signing date as recruits begin the selection of their college sites. A letter of intent signed yesterday binds an athlete to only that SWC school.

Next Wednesday is the national signing date and although Tech, like all SWC schools except Baylor and A&M, will not release the names of its recruits until then, the Raiders have landed some above-average talent.

Gerald Bean, a 6-0, 185-pound running back from Houston Yates, has announced that he will sign with the Raiders. Bean gained more than 1200 yards in 1980 and ranked fourth in total offense among those in Houston high schools.

Tech also received an unexpected bonus when highly regarded 6-2, 195-pound back Jerry Zachery of Midland signed with Tech. Zachery had earlier given a verbal commitment to A&M but Tech entered the race late and won his signature.

Other backs who have reportedly signed with Tech are Chuck Easley (6-0, 215-pound, 4.6 speed) of Conroe McCullough; 6-0, 190-pound Andy Dawson of Temple; 6-4, 217-pound Kevyn Williams of Houston Lamar; Monahans quarterback Rusty Roark; Joe McMeans of Jayton, and Ansel Cole of San Antonio Jav.

Tight ends who have reportedly opted for Tech in-

clude huge 6-4, 230-pound Mark Gold of Round Rock and 6-2, 198-pound Buzz Tatom of Richardson.

Anthony Smith of Amarillo Palo Duro leads the wide receiving crop. The 5-11, 175-pounder has been called by one follower as "the best receiver to come out of Amarillo in a long time. They just had trouble getting the ball to him."

End Rodney Clay of Houston Lamar is apparently another Raider signee.

All-state 6-6, 245-pound Sid Chambers of Burkburnett heads the list of linemen. Chambers had been courted heavily by Texas.

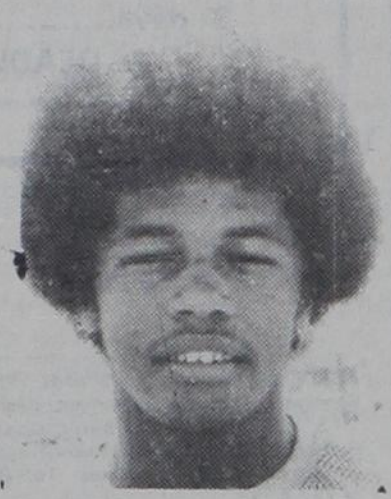
Other linemen reportedly signing with Tech are 6-3, 210-pound Scott Davis of Plano; Mark McAuley, a 6-3, 220-pounder from Houston Stafford Dulles and his teammate linebacker William Harris; the Houston Kashmere duo of Tim Crawford and Adrian McDowell; and 6-3, 190-pound linebacker Tony Pullings of Aldine MacArthur, who earlier had verbally committed to the Aggies.

But there were those that Tech had expected to land but went elsewhere - like TCU.

Shawn Harrington, a 6-6 210-pound quarterback from Borger, signed with the Frogs Wednesday. It was expected to be a battle between Texas and Tech for Harrington but the Frogs won out.

"He was having a hard time deciding. He finally signed around noon," Borger coach Butch Henderson told The University Daily. "I thought all along he was going to Tech but TCU entered the picture real late."

Kenneth Davis, a 5-10, 185-



Pullings



Zachery



Harrington



Robinson

running back from Temple, apparently has left Tech holding the bag. After verbally committing to the Raiders last week, Davis had a change of heart and is leaning to TCU. It was thought that if any school other than Tech would get Davis, it would be Nebraska.

An unconfirmed report had Lubbock Estacado's quarterback-defensive back Jerry Gray signing with Texas.

Tahoka all-state running back Tracy White will make a decision later this week between Oklahoma State and UT-Arlington.

Tech is still in the chase for running back Ronnie Robinson, a 6-2, 200-pound back from Dallas Bryan Adams. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram listed Robinson as the top back in Texas.

Texas, SMU, and Tech are the finalists for Robinson, who will not make his decision until the weekend. Robinson, injured for

most of the year, still rushed for 854 yards and scored six touchdowns this year. The 4.6 speedster gained 1116 yards in 1978 and 1325 yards in 1979.

"I think it's between Texas and SMU, but you never know, he could sign with Tech," Robinson's coach J.D. Hunt told The UD.

"Considering that he was hurt, that he was the only good back we had and everyone was keying on him, and we didn't have the best blocking in the world, he had a heckuva year."

"Ronnie is a power runner but he can also make the move to the outside. He had the great forward lean I've ever seen. He could be in the Earl Campbell class before he gets out of college."

"I think he's the best back in the state," Hunt said. "I've seen the kid from Temple (Davis) and I'd rather have Ronnie. He will make some college coach very happy."

## Baylor lands best group; UT inks passing combo

By The Associated Press

Defending champion Baylor landed what Coach Grant Teaff called his best group of athletes ever and Texas Coach Fred Akers corralled the record-smashing pass-and-catch team of Todd Dodge and Brent Duhon Wednesday on Southwest Conference schoolboy letter of intent signing day.

Teaff signed such bluechip players as linebackers Kevin Hancock of Texas City, and Alan Jamison of Houston Westchester, and lineman Brian Camp of Lewisville.

"Every year I have the tendency to say this is the best recruiting class I've ever signed but I don't think we've ever signed a better group of athletes especially when you consider what we needed to sign," said Teaff. "I'm elated we did well in the areas of need such as the offensive line, and particularly at linebacker. We did well at running back, too."

Akers signed four Port Arthur Jefferson players, including quarterback Todd Dodge, the first passer in Texas schoolboy history to throw for 3,000 yards in one season and his prime receiver, Brent Duhon, who broke state records for most receptions in a season (89) and a career (180).

"I don't think the University of Texas has ever signed four football players off the same high school team, and they are top-notch players," said Akers.

Dodge was being heavily courted by the Texas Aggies. "I'm glad to get it all over," said Dodge. "I always wanted to go to Texas. I'm glad Brent decided to go. We talked about staying together but you still have to do what is best for you. It turned out both of us liked it at Texas."

"I enjoyed my visit to A&M but I guess I would have always wondered what it would have been like if I had gone to A&M and not gone to Texas."

Dodge also visited Missouri where his grandfather went to school.

Texas also got bluechip linemen Bill Heathcock of North Garland and John Stuart of Clear Lake.

The Aggies landed the most sought-after bluechip lineman in the state, 6-6, 240-pound Ray Childress of Richardson Pearce. Coach Tom Wilson named Childress his first signee when it became legal at 8 a.m.

Wilson then cashed yet another bluechip when he signed 6-4, 240-pound Greg Porter of Humble, one of the fastest linemen in the state. Porter has run a 4.6 over 40-yards.

The national signing day is next Wednesday and only the Aggies and Baylor released their full roster of SWC signings to the media.

Wilson lost bluechip running back Patrick Franklin of Bay City to Houston while Texas Tech's new coach Jerry Moore outwrestled A&M for highly regarded running back Jerry Zachery of Midland and linebacker Tony Pullings of Houston Aldine.

Franklin was the top running back in the Dallas Times Herald's bluechip poll of the SWC coaches. He was a 1,000-yard rusher.

Rice landed promising running back Kevin Trigg of Irving

Nimitz and quarterback Matt Skinner of Trinity.

Southern Methodist landed Andrews running back Van Pearcy, considered one of the best in the state, and hoped he doesn't change his mind when he visits Notre Dame next week, and top offensive lineman Andrew Campbell of Highland Park.

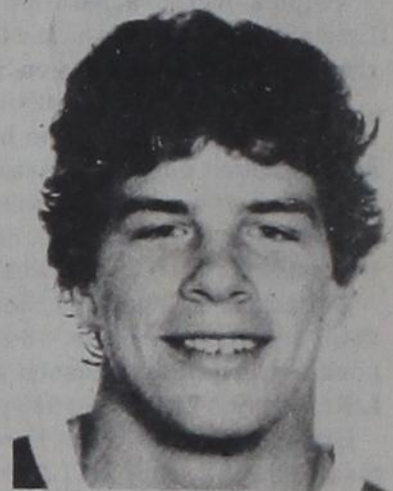
Arkansas' top signees were quarterbacks Brad Taylor of Danville and Mark Calcagni of Youngstown, Ohio, the younger brother of former All-Conference quarterback Ron Calcagni.

Texas Christian was silent on its recruits although Coach F. A. Dry is known to have enrolled 10 junior college transfers this semester.

The Horned Frogs did well, signing Temple running back Kenneth Davis, Pittsburg quarterback Byron Linwood, Dallas South Oak Cliff tackle Anthony Gully and defensive back Marvin Foster of Houston Kashmere, all top prospects.



Duhon



Childress

## Raider women bow to Queens

Wayland Baptist continued its dominance of the Tech women's basketball team Tuesday when the Flying Queens drilled the Raiders 98-69 before 800 spectators in Plainview's Hutchinson Center.

Wayland, 17-8, shot 60.3 percent from the field compared to Tech's 42.2 percent during the game. The Queens' 41-27 advantage in field goals led to the Raiders' downfall.

Tech's record dropped to 10-16. The Raiders will now prepare for the Texas AIAW State Championship Tournament which begins Saturday in College Station.

The Raiders will play Texas A&M in the first round of the tourney. Tech has beaten the Aggies three times in three outings this season.

Tech, however, has lost three straight games to Wayland this season. The Raiders lost to the Queens 93-79 last fall and 85-64 this spring.

Tuesday's loss was the second worst defeat the Raiders have suffered this season. Only Texas' 83-45 win in the Southwest Conference tournament exceeded the 29-point win Wayland collected against Tech.

Rally Braisher led the Queen assault with 29 points and eight rebounds. She was deadly from the field where Braisher made

12 of 14 field goal attempts. She was five of seven from the free-throw line.

Braisher scored 14 points in the first half as Wayland went into the lockerroom with a 41-33 lead. The Queens' Chris Kennedy scored eight of her 10 points in the first half.

Tech's leading scorer was Carolyn Thompson who scored 14 points but made only five of 17 field goals. Thompson scored 13 points in the first half. She also had a game-high 10 rebounds.

While Thompson and the rest of the Raider crew suffered from mediocre shooting, the Queens used their hot hands to outscore Tech 57-36 in the second half.

Wayland's Kathy Booth scored 10 points in the second half and finished the evening with 14 points. Connie Crowell and Jamie Horacek scored eight points apiece during the game.

Other Raider scoring leaders were Kathy Freberg with 12 points and Sabrina Schield with 10 points. Rose Pekunis scored nine points, and Gwen McCray scored eight points.

The loss to Wayland snapped a two-game winning streak for Tech. The Raiders previously had defeated Oklahoma in the Coliseum and Texas A&M in College Station.

## Georgia faithful looking to '81

By The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Coach Vince Dooley has detected a subtle change in the attitude of Georgia's football fans in the past few days.

Instead of congratulating Dooley for what he's done for them lately - like the 1980 national championship - suddenly they want to know what he's going to do for an encore.

"All during January it was all congratulations and excitement, but everything changed as of Feb. 1," Dooley said.

"The comments now are, 'Do it again next year.' It's been repeated so often as I've moved about seeing people in the last week, week-and-a-half, or so. They're ready for next year and I'm still trying to drag out last year."

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## INDEPENDENT BOXERS

interesting in entering Sig Ep Fight Night

Sigma Phi Epsilon's fifth annual Fight Night is just around the corner. This year's Fight Night will be at the Lubbock Civic Center, March 6 and 7. All independent fighters interested in fighting should attend a meeting at the Sig Ep Lodge on February 15 at 3:00 P.M. For any further questions contact Ted Mellinger at 765-5032.