

## Med students see funds cut

By GAIL FIELDS  
 UD Reporter

Medical school students again may feel a money crunch if Congress passes several Office of Management and Budget proposals concerning federally funded student loans for 1983.

"At least three or four students a day come by and ask what's going to happen next year," Tech Medical School Financial Aid Director Mel Crozier said.

Federal Budget Director David Stockman has recommended that Congress eliminate from the federal budget three federal education funding programs for higher education: the National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), College Work-Study and State Student Incentive Grant programs.

Recommendations also have been made to Congress to cut the Pell grants (BEOG) from \$2.27 million to about \$1.4 million in 1983.

Crozier said some medical students may perceive President Reagan's proposed cuts in student financial aid as an indication education is not important to the Reagan Administration.

Under Reagan, almost all areas dependent on federal money are anticipating or already experiencing decreases in federal subsidies.

Crozier said that the budget cuts may have been pinpointed for education as a result of abuses in the student federal loan program.

"In any program this size there is going to be some abuses," he said.

Crozier said student misuse of federal loans probably exists, but he claims the greatest abuse of the federal student loan programs probably exists at the professional level.

A Senate Governmental Affairs Committee report in 1981 indicated that about 50,000 health professionals, including more than 5,700 doctors, are failing to pay back federal student loans now that they are employed.

The failure on the part of professionals to pay back money borrowed in college is depleting the federal money pool for future student loans by more than \$23 million, Crozier said.

The federal loan pool is low as so is the student resource pool. Time constraints due to heavy classloads prohibit most medical students from holding jobs during the school year, and so a majority of the medical students at Tech resort to financial aid in the form of loans, Crozier said.

University reports show the estimated cost for the first year of

medical school at Tech is \$7,563. The figure includes tuition, required fees, books, housing and food and transportation.

Recent reports also indicate that about 65 percent of the medical students at Tech receive either commercial or federal loans.

Forty-one students have loans from the NDSL program. Another 23 students are involved in the Health Professions Student Loan Program, which lost \$10.7 million, or about two-thirds of its federal funding for 1982.

Crozier said money still will be available for students who wish to attend medical school, but that money will be harder to obtain and will be more expensive to borrow.

"It doesn't take a genius to figure out if a freshman medical student borrows \$5,000 he is going to owe a sackful of money in the form of loans," Crozier said.

He said students can expect to pay up to 14 percent interest on loans in the future.

However, Crozier also said medical students probably can handle increases in principal. Medical students with a higher principal loan can expect the increase to be in proportion to their potential earnings, he said.

"This whole thing is going to be a bitter pill to swallow for student borrowers who are used to having 4 percent interest. Now they are paying 7 and 8 percent and even 14 percent interest in some programs," Crozier said.

"I don't think we will be out of loans per se," Crozier said.

An alternative to some of the federal loans that may be eliminated is the Health Education Assistance Loan (HEAL) that is administered by the Department of Health and Human Services. The HEAL program is not government subsidized, but it is government guaranteed.

The student pays his own interest, which is 10 percent now and should increase to about 14 percent for the 1982-83 school year.

Crozier said HEAL may not be the best program, but it is a source of funding. Besides opting for federally guaranteed, but not federally funded student loans, students may have to investigate commercial loans in the future.

"It's not hopeless," Crozier said. "Students will have to turn over every rock and see if there's a scholarship underneath it."



Photo by Damon Hillard

### Pigeon poisoned?

French major Gabriela Vigo found a pigeon going into convulsions Wednesday near the library; the bird later died. A private

veterinarian today is expected to find out if a substance being sprayed on rooftops may have caused the pigeon's death.

## Campus birds may have been poisoned

By PETE McNABB  
 UD Reporter

A white, pasty substance being sprayed on rooftops and ledges to keep birds from defacing Tech buildings may have caused the deaths of a number of pigeons on campus.

A private veterinarian today is expected to perform an autopsy on one pigeon that died Wednesday afternoon soon after the bird was discovered by two Tech students.

A Tech official, however, said the pasty substance is necessary to keep birds from nesting and defecating on the buildings.

"The things (pigeons) are so filthy," assistant director of Building Maintenance and Utilities James Russell said. "The birds make the buildings filthy. We try to drive them off the campus."

The substance, Russell said, is designed to discourage birds from coming back, not to poison them.

The pasty substance is sprayed on ledges and rooftops where pigeons are frequently seen, Russell said.

When the pigeons touch the pasty surface, their feet tend to stick. The next time the pigeon is in the area, Russell said, they will be discouraged from landing on the buildings.

Russell would not say, however, what substances are in the paste or if the paste is poisonous.

"I'm not at liberty to say (what is in the paste)," Russell said.

The students who found the pigeon that died Wednesday, senior botany major Susan McMinn and senior French major Gabriela Vigo, said they saw the bird going into convulsions near the Library at about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The students picked up the live bird, wrapped it in a newspaper and brought it to The University Daily for pictures at 4:15 p.m.

"This pigeon will die within two hours," Vigo predicted at the time.

Minutes later the pigeon died as the students were carrying the bird to the Biology Building, they said.

Two zoology graduate students, who asked not to be identified, studied the pigeon shortly after it died. One said the cause of death was either botulism or poisoning; the other would give no opinion on the cause of death.

McMinn and Vigo said late Wednesday afternoon they would take the dead pigeon to a private Lubbock veterinarian today.

Vigo said she had seen several other dead pigeons this week. Some of the pigeons were dead before she saw them while others died shortly after she noticed them.

"I saw it (the pigeon that died Wednesday) there on the north side (of the Library)," Vigo said. "It was flapping like it was going into convulsions."

Spraying paste to deter pigeons is not new at Tech, Russell said.

"This is a continuing maintenance operation," Russell said, adding that the paste has been used for years to rid pigeons from the campus.

More layers of paste are sprayed on campus buildings periodically, usually after snow or rain washes the paste away, Russell said. He would not say if the Tech Library was sprayed Wednesday.

The exterior design of the library is ideal for pigeons with the red-brick pattern of holes on many outside walls providing nesting places for the birds, Russell said.

Vigo, however, said pigeons should be allowed to live anywhere on the campus. "In Venice, pigeons have been allowed to live for 400 years," Vigo said.

## Senate wants tenure policy procedures clarified

By LYN MCKINLEY  
 UD Reporter

The issue of tenure again was a topic of discussion Wednesday by the Faculty Senate, although no verbal fireworks were shot this round.

Senate members, however, passed a motion requesting that Tech President Lauro Cavazos decide about the procedures to be followed for the possible adoption of a new tenure policy.

Faculty Senate President Ben Newcomb will meet with Cavazos to urge him to accept the procedures previously made by the senate for adoption of a new tenure policy.

The procedure the senate favors allows the Tenure and Privilege Committee the right to advise the senate about what course of action to take in regard to the proposed tenure policy.

If the draft is approved by the senate, the draft will be sent to the Office of Academic Affairs, which also must approve the draft.

If the office approves the draft, a general faculty meeting will be called for discussion and vote. The faculty-approved draft then will be sent to Cavazos for approval by the Board of Regents.

If the Academic Affairs Office does not approve the draft as submitted by the senate, John Darling, vice president for academic affairs, will take his objections to the senate.

The senate motion requesting a meeting between Newcomb and Cavazos was passed after Darling informed the senate that Cavazos has no immediate plans to decide on tenure policy acceptance procedure.

Darling told the senate that Cavazos said he would determine further procedure only after the Tenure Policy Review Committee has made a report on the status of the proposed tenure policy.

"Following the senate recommendation, I will go to the president in regard

to what procedure will be followed," Newcomb said. "I will ask him to accept the procedures we suggest."

The proposed tenure policy is being reviewed by the Tenure Policy Review Committee, which will submit a revised tenure policy to Darling.

Also discussed was the procedure to be used in the possible reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A review committee Monday recommended a College of Fine Arts be established, with the remainder of the College of Arts and Sciences remaining intact, Darling said.

The committees' recommendation was made using information gathered by a similar 1976 review committee, Darling said. The committee also surveyed all Arts and Sciences departments to gain input to make a recommendation as to how the college should be divided.

Several senators were concerned the committee's allotted two-month time

period was not sufficient to reach a decision. The committee, however, made a decision in less than one month, Darling said.

No final decision has been made as to how the College of Arts and Sciences will be divided, Darling said. The possible establishment of a College of Fine Arts is only a recommendation made by the committee.

"We were looking for input," Darling said. "We will now work with the model the committee gave us."

Darling will meet with Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, to determine what procedures will be followed for further discussion about the proposed division.

"We'll probably go back to the Arts and Sciences faculty and just talk," Darling said.

During the meeting, the senators also considered a Student Senate resolution requesting the establishment of a new dean's list.

A new dean's list is necessary, Student Association President Mark Henderson said, because of the recent extension of the minimum grade point average (GPA) for selection to the Dean's List.

The Academic Council recently extended the minimum grade point average necessary for selection for the Dean's List from 3.0 to 3.5.

The Student Senate objected to the council's action and proposed a 3.25 GPA be the minimum requirement for selection to the Dean's List. The Student Senate further proposed the establishment of a Distinguished Dean's List for students who achieve a 3.75 to 4.0 GPA, Henderson said.

"Lots of students work hard to earn a 3.3 GPA and feel they never will reach a 3.5," Henderson said. "The Student senate is trying to reward students who are doing a good job."

## Budget draws interest despite Reagan rebuff

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after President Reagan demanded that his budget critics "put up or shut up," the White House on Wednesday flatly rejected a Democrat's call for a virtual freeze on Pentagon spending while trimming by half the administration's three-year tax cut.

But despite the claim by presidential spokesman Larry Speakes that Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., "hasn't put up," the Senate's top two Republican leaders found merit in the counterplan to Reagan's big-deficit budget.

Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr.,

R-Tenn., in his most notable detour to date from Reagan's game plan, declared the Hollings proposal "interesting and worthwhile." And his deputy, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, agreed that "It merits a lot of consideration."

Baker, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois scheduled a visit to the White House on Thursday, presumably to report on congressional budget sentiment.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Com-

mittee, said Hollings' proposal "has merit and ought to be looked at." Domenici, who has refrained from public comment since the president released his budget, said, "There's a great deal of difficulty up here in accepting the president's proposal as is."

And Baker told White House officials privately that he regarded Hollings' approach worth investigating, even as presidential aides insisted it wasn't.

Baker and Stevens seemed more enthusiastic than the Senate leader of Hollings' own party, Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who said Hollings' ideas "will be

looked at with all other proposals."

Byrd urged the president to take the "courageous step" that President Carter took in 1980 of withdrawing the budget and submitting a new one.

The plan calls for a one-year freeze on defense spending at current levels, elimination of one year's cost-of-living increases for Social Security and government pension recipients and major reductions in the three-year tax cut plan Congress approved last summer.

In short, Hollings would wipe out the 10 percent cut scheduled for this year and trim next year's cut.

### TODAY

#### SPORTS

Raider recruiting round-up. See Pages 10 and 11.  
 Was it the humidity? Tech falls to Rice 76-56 in Houston. See Page 12.

#### WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with lows in the upper 20s and highs in the low 50s. Winds 10-15 mph from the west.



Interview with Kate Jackson. See Page 7.

# U.S. support necessary to avoid creating a worse evil

Don Fisher

Inez Russell, in her Feb. 2 UD editorial regarding U.S. policy toward El Salvador, exhibited symptoms of the dreaded "Jane Fonda Syndrome." Symptoms include shortsightedness (not correctable with glasses) and an almost arthritic inability to weigh a lesser evil against a potentially greater one. The victims suffer an appalling loss of memory, are unable to draw accurate political analogies and experience a debilitating naivete. For example, Russell compared U.S. support of the Republic of Vietnam and the

Shah's Iran to current support of El Salvador, all presumably ill-advised. Would she have us now support the present regimes in Ho Chi Minh City and Hanoi that instigated the murder of 3 million Cambodians. Neither Diem, or Ky, or Thieu in their most despotical moments was guilty of such genocide.

Or maybe she admires the crazy mullah who democratically puts men, women and children before firing squads. Really, folks, the Shah and his merry men of SAVAK were strictly bush league in the international sport of "planting" dissidents — six feet under!

I doubt that Russell, in her

rational moments, favors replacement of a somewhat repressive government by one that makes Poland's recent situation look like a Sunday School outing. But, you see, in the years since World War II the track record for replacement of "Repressives" by "Non-Repressives," or even "Less-Repressives," hasn't been especially good.

Of course, Russell was little more than a babe-in-arms in 1965, the year I first went to Vietnam to witness a war of national liberation. I saw the carnage caused by the mining of a bus load of civilians by those gallant freedom fighters we called Viet Cong.

Oh, yes, there was the night

those same noble Vietnamese patriots, in the spirit of Le Loi and the Trung sisters, massacred 26 of their unarmed fellow-citizens who were asleep near a government canal project. I could go on, but you remember Vietnam; it was in all the newspapers and TV.

Ideally, the U.S. should not support any government, or any cause (such as the IRA), which contributes to misery and death among innocent people. But in this less-than-perfect world, U.S. leadership — regardless of party affiliation — may perceive a certain foreign policy stance to be in the best interests of the nation.

Bad judgments and miscalculations notwithstand-

ing, a decision to support a less-than-perfect government in the short run may be made with the idea that such a government can be influenced, even coerced, into yielding to its people basic freedoms.

There are no brilliant or simple solutions to the complex problems which seem to accompany U.S. relations with other nations. Villains are not as easy to identify as they were in 1942. They no longer wear fancy uniforms with sinister armbands, or worry about trains running on time, or attack battleships in the Pacific. Instead, they don ruffled fatigues, simple peasant garb, or the robes of religious

leaders.

They hold out the promise of new life — participatory government, full rice bowls, education for all and free sandal retreats. They are, in most ways, as much of a threat to human rights as the Axis were forty years ago. Furthermore, their promises are as empty as those of liebensraum, African empires and co-prosperity.

The masthead proudly announces that The UD is "independent of the academic department of Mass Communications." Perhaps to that proclamation should be added "... and in its editorials, oblivious to the lessons of history."



## Stopping in the name of lights

Scott Moore

You're driving along peacefully. A block ahead you see the light turn green. GREAT! You won't have to stop and wait. You look down to turn up the radio and the next thing you know you wake up in Methodist Hospital with Citibus tire tracks across your chest. The light changed.

Ahhh ... the pleasure of jackrabbit starts and stops as you drive down Indiana through campus. This part of Indiana should be renamed Whiplash Alley. I thought that when a light turns green it's supposed to stay that way for at least eight to 10 seconds, but

that's not so on this stretch of road.

The city traffic department, through its infinite wisdom, gives you as little as four seconds to get through one particular intersection on Indiana. It's the old story of the chicken trying to cross the road without becoming tetrazini.

Jurisdiction wise, I'm not certain whether or not on-campus signals fall under the watchful eye of some secret University department. The City of Lubbock should probably stand up and take a bow for these lights too.

You all know where these three-eyed demons are. Take the intersection of Brownfield Highway and Slide Road, for example. Making a left turn on-

to Slide may be harder than cafeteria meatloaf.

Another Jim Dandy is the intersection of Flint and 19th Streets. If the water happens to be low enough to ford the old covered wagon across, you're either going to be creamed while turning left, or fall asleep while waiting for the light to change.

I suppose all this frustration comes from living in a town too small for traffic lights. At the intersections, whoever has the bigger car gets the right of way.

Maybe in some future decade the city will figure out how to adjust the timing on these brake burner lights. I'm getting tired of having Dr Pepper spilled in my lap.

## Letters to the Editor

### Anti-Israeli

Dear Editors:

Do you not find it strange, as I do, that the State of Israel is always the villain in your reportage of the Mideast and its conflicts? One reads constantly in The University Daily that Israeli Prime Minister Menachim Begin is an obstructionist, aggressor, winner of the annual "Sour Grapes Award" etc.

Seldom is Yasr Arafat, the leader of the terrorist PLO, a candidate for editorial criticism. Seldom do Saudi Arabia, Syria or Jordan receive editorial attention and criticism for their obstructionism, aggression and refusal to join the Camp David peace progress. For the moment, the Camp David Accord is the only peace agreement between Israel and an Arab neighbor, Egypt.

In a recent Tom Wicker column, the complicated Mideast conflict is presented as a personality rift between President Reagan and Premier Begin. In my opinion, you do a disservice to your readers in reducing a complex set of political and territorial problems to such simplistic terms.

Any Mideast solution depends equally on the good

will and intent of Israel and all her neighbors. Currently, Israel and Egypt are engaged in negotiations which, hopefully, will lead to complete normalization and peace.

Where is your criticism of Saudi Arabia, Syria and Jordan for not participating in the peace process? Where is your criticism of the PLO for their program of terrorism and obstructionism?

Concerning future comment on the Middle East, Israeli Premier Begin, the PLO and all the persona and parties to conflict (entitled as all are to their respective rights and roles in the peace process) may we see an objective, unbiased approach? UD's current anti-Israel posturing is jaundiced and unfair.

Stephen Weisberg  
Rabbi, Instructor of Biblical Literature

### Hessian helper

To the Editor:

The Reagan administration has recently decided to send Argentinian troops to Nicaragua to support our "rightist friends" in El Salvador. I would suggest that in the true conservative tradition he ought to send Hessians.

Richard Vengroff  
Professor

### Parents' Day

To the Editor:

Tech was going to play TCU and maybe gain the half-ounce of respectability the football team so desperately needed. But more importantly, it was Dad's Day the day parents

come to Tech to see how Junior is doing.

Mothers as well as fathers come to our university to see their children. So why in the heck do they call it Dad's Day? I always felt that because both parents enjoy and participate in the activity that it should be renamed Parents' Day or

something of equal significance.

I was puzzled over why Momma wasn't being appreciated here at Texas Tech. My mother dished in as much as my dad did in bringing me up, so I think she deserves as much recognition.

So I made a few phone calls

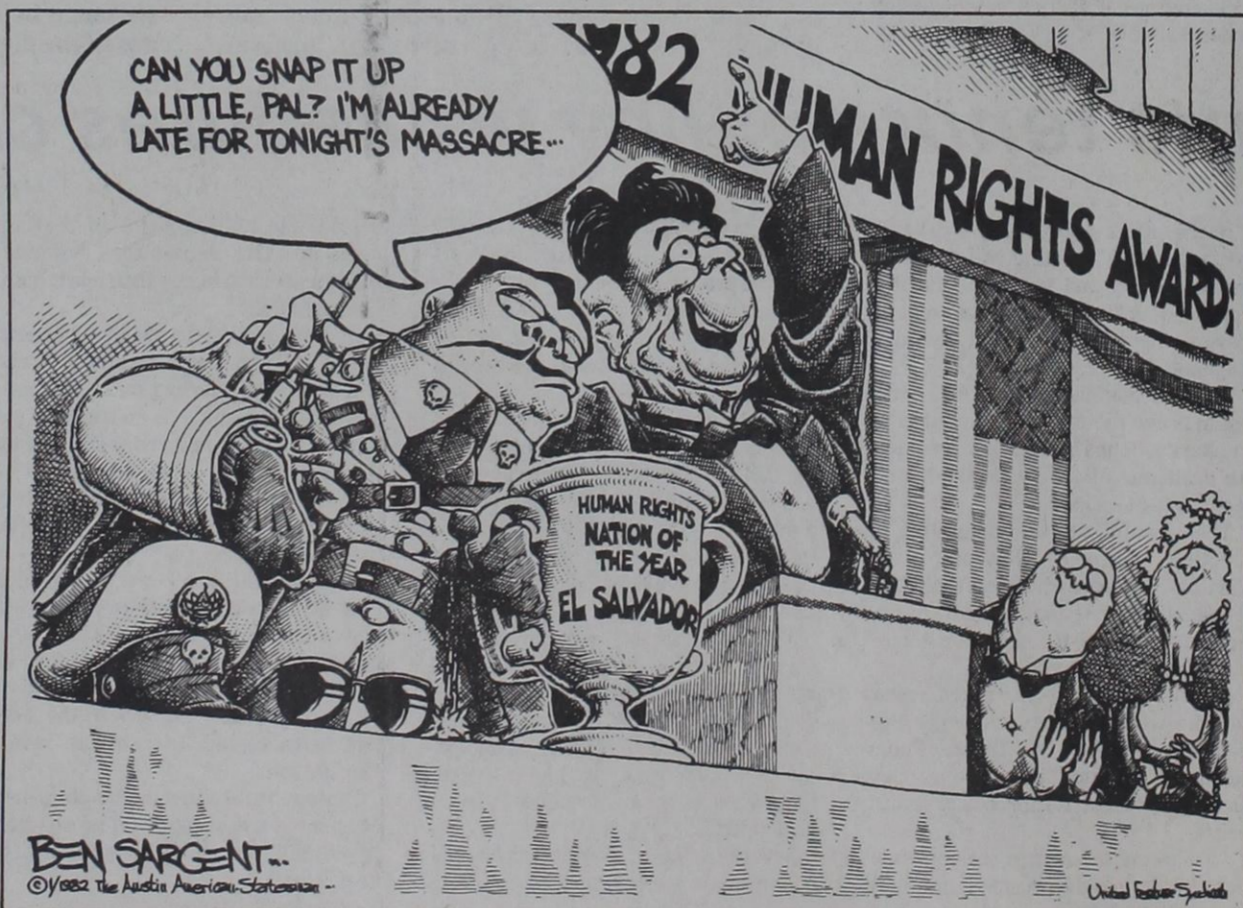
and found out that way back in 1956 an all-girls' organization started Dad's Day so that their fathers could come down and see how their daughters were doing. Since then, in the sake of tradition, the name Dad's Day has stuck.

Now don't get me wrong, I think the idea behind Dad's Day is fine and dandy, but the name stinks. Our mothers, bless their hearts, are being left out in the cold. Some students unfortunately do not have fathers and would very much like their mother to come up and see how they're doing.

The Dad's Association, (the group which organizes Dad's Day) does allow the female parent to partake in Dad's Day or in any other of that organization's many different activities. But the name Dad's Association is very misleading.

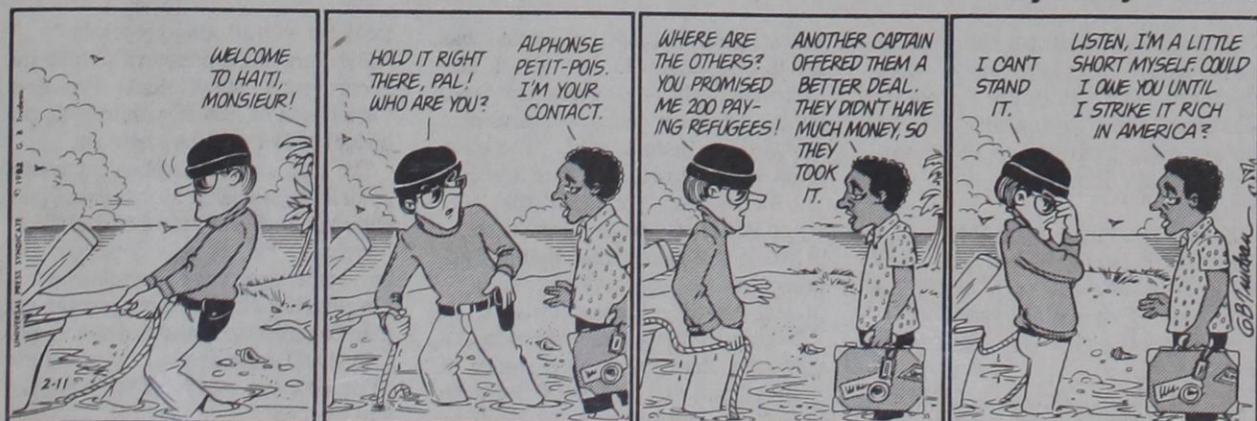
The mothers probably visualize the Dad's Association as being somewhere Pop goes to have a beer with the guys, which is not true at all.

So, let's wake up and find a place for Mom to get into the picture. I'm sure all of our mothers really would appreciate it.  
Ed Quintana



### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination, and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, Western Association of University Publications Managers, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20c. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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# El Salvador

## Guards indicted for slayings

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government indicted six national guardsmen today on charges they took part in the killings of four American churchwomen more than a year ago, Western diplomats said.

Two army helicopters flew the suspects from national guard headquarters in San Salvador to a courthouse in Zacatecoluca, 67 miles southeast, for arraignment before a civilian judge, said diplomats who have been following the government's investigation. They requested anonymity for policy reasons.

The Defense Ministry issued a one-sentence statement that the government had concluded its investigation of the murders and would make its case public "within a few days."

The ministry canceled a noon news conference to announce the reported indictments and no Salvadoran official would comment on the case.

The slayings of the women, who had worked with El Salvador's poor, provoked a brief

cutoff of U.S. aid to the Central American nation's military junta, which is fighting a war against leftist guerrillas. The aid was restored after Salvadoran authorities promised to find and prosecute the killers. The guardsmen were arrested after FBI agents joined in the case.

The six guardsmen were detained last April. Two more suspects were arrested six weeks ago, a government source said. None of the suspects has been identified.

The slain women were lay missionary Jean Donovan of Cleveland, Ursuline Sister Dorothy Kazel of Cleveland, and Maryknoll Sisters Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, both of New York. They disappeared Dec. 2, 1980 while driving in a pickup truck from the San Salvador international airport into the city. Their bodies were found the next day buried together beside a highway 24 miles from the capital. All were shot in the head.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Senate OKs jobless budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to President Reagan's urgent request, the Senate unanimously gave final congressional approval Wednesday to an additional \$2.3 billion in jobless pay and services made necessary by the recession.

The 95-0 Senate vote followed by one day a lopsided House vote and sent the measure to the White House for Reagan's signature.

There has been virtually no disagreement in Congress over the need for additional money to deal with the unexpectedly high joblessness caused by the recession.

#### Kissinger stable after surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger underwent four hours of open heart surgery Wednesday to bypass clogged arteries and was reported in "satisfactory and stable condition," a spokesman for Massachusetts General Hospital said.

"The operation concluded at approximately 1 p.m.," said the spokesman, Martin Bander.

Hospital officials said they would have no further comment until later in the afternoon.

#### Jury acquits former policemen

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A federal jury acquitted three former McAllen policemen Wednesday on misdemeanor charges that they violated the civil rights of a drunk prisoner at the city jail in 1978.

The three officers tearfully hugged each other as a clerk read the verdict after jurors deliberated an hour and a half. "I will never forget this because I will never be a peace officer as long as I live," said Tom Carter, one of the defendants, who burst into tears upon hearing the decision.

#### Inmate cries during testimony

GALVESTON (AP) — Prison inmate Eroy Edward Brown burst into tears Wednesday after testifying he repeatedly asked a warden he is accused of drowning to stop struggling with him.

"I begged with him and I pleaded with him, but he kept on wanting to fight," Brown said, recalling Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack's death. Then he broke into tears.

Brown, 31, is charged with capital murder in Pack's drowning in a prison farm drainage ditch April 4, 1981.

# Polish workers united on theme of Solidarity

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The Polish government allowed Associated Press correspondent Thomas W. Netter and other Western reporters Tuesday to tour Gdansk and Gdynia for the first time since martial law was imposed Dec. 13. Workers they interviewed were united on one theme: bring back Solidarity.

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — A worker in the giant V.I. Lenin shipyard looked around, and then spoke quickly when asked about the future of Poland's free labor movement, suspended by martial law Dec. 13.

"Solidarity was here, is here and will be here," he said.

One after the other, workers standing and talking briefly in the bone-chilling winter cold of the shipyard where Solidarity was born echoed a similar theme. They want their independent trade union back.

Eighteen months after the August 1980 strikes launched an agreement with the Communist authorities to establish the union, workers are saying they want the return of a trade organization independent of state and party control.

Solidarity, the first such union in the Soviet bloc, was suspended by Poland's premier and party leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, to halt a slide into what he called "anarchy and chaos."

The workers apparently have decided to damp the fires of protest this winter, but one after the other, they have restated the message scrawled in chalk on a door in the nearby port of Gdynia: "Winter is Yours, Spring is Ours."

"Trade unions in this country cannot be confined strictly to union affairs," one worker said. "They must play some political role, and if this is not possible, there will be another August."

Many workers said they want to elect their own union leaders by their own means, and that Solidarity should be reborn as their trade union, not a centralized, state-run body.

The dockers, shipbuilders and others in the 20,000 yard workers apparently fear that a revived Solidarity will be a thin imitation of their union which had links with students and intellectuals.

The shipyards appeared to be working normally, despite what one worker called "not a slowdown, but lots of talking and no firm action."

## Contempt motion thrown at Watt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee voted 11-6 Tuesday to cite Interior Secretary James G. Watt for contempt of Congress because he defied a subpoena for documents relating to Canadian energy policy.

The contempt motion was approved by all 10 Democrats and by the ranking Republican on the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on investigations. Six Republicans voted against the contempt citation, but only one spoke against it.

The subcommittee's chairman, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said he hoped the con-

tempt vote alone would be enough to prod the Reagan administration into producing the subpoenaed documents. Watt withheld the documents under a claim of executive privilege, on orders from President Reagan.

"It is not the intent to exercise any punitive action against Mr. Watt other than that necessary to require procurement of the documents," Dingell said. But he said the contempt citation was not a bluff.

"If the materials denied the subcommittee in this instance can be covered by executive privilege, then Congress can

be denied access to virtually any information in the possession of the executive branch," said Dingell. "That cannot be tolerated..."

"Stripped to its simplest form, the issue before us is the right of the people's representatives in this House to obtain information on how the people are being served," he said.

Interior Department spokesman Doug Baldwin said later that Watt would have no comment on the citation itself. But he added that Watt does not take the vote personally.

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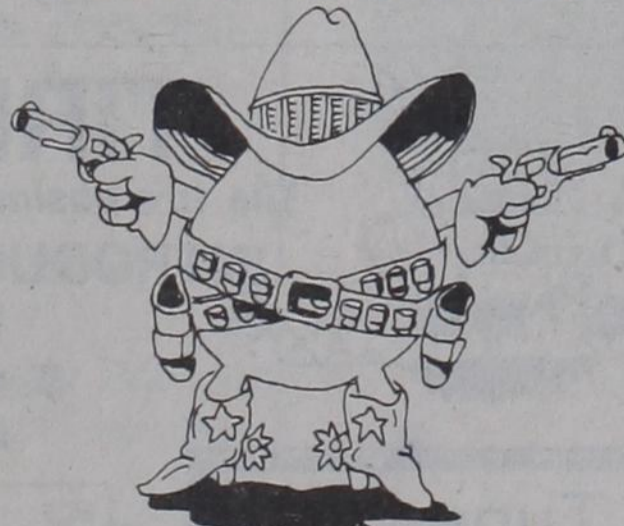
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## City Council

### Broadway to remain brick road?

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council may decide Thursday to preserve the present image of Broadway Avenue as "the red brick road."

City Manager Larry Cunningham said the council is considering a resolution that would ensure the red bricks remain a part of the character of the street. The resolution would require any portion of the Broadway street surface between University Avenue and Avenue A removed to be replaced with materials similar to the original brick construction. The red paving bricks were placed on the street in the early 1920s, Cunningham said. The Urban Design and Historic Preservation Commission has discussed preserving the street character as "a main visual connector" between downtown and Tech. The commission also has discussed the restoration of Broadway Avenue as a possible project for the 1986 celebration of the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico.

Both the Urban Design and Historic Preservation and the Planning and Zoning Commissions have adopted the resolution.

In other business, the council also will consider endorsing the proposed highway improvements of the Highways, Streets and Roads Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber of Commerce committee members are seeking the council's support for five proposed area highway improvements to be presented Wednesday to the Texas Highways and Public Transportation Commission in Austin.

The Chamber of Commerce committee listed the continued funding for the extension of Interstate 27 through Lubbock as the area's first priority.

The committee also recommends that existing farm-to-market roads be upgraded and designated as an outer loop, which would be included in the 20-year highway plan.

The 20-year highway plan also should include the study and development of an east-west road through Lubbock

from U.S. 62 at East 19th Street and Quirt Avenue to the Brownfield Highway and Loop 289 interchange, the committee said.

The committee also recommends the upgrading of a divided four-lane highway to State Highway 114 from Dallas to the New Mexico state line.

The committee's final recommendation is to continue the effort to obtain a divided four-lane highway from Lubbock to the Gulf coast.

City council members also will decide whether the city will provide water and sewer services to residents of Yellowhouse Canyon.

Area residents claim the city should extend services into the canyon addition because of low water pressure, frequent water outages, high chlorine content and frequent rate hikes without any improvements in the service provided by Travis Martin, owner of the water system.

Martin is under a temporary injunction to repair and improve his water system. However, state inspectors said Martin had not complied

with the injunction when they visited the system in late January.

To serve the area, the city would have to obtain a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

However, the city could have problems obtaining the certificate because the PUC probably would rule Martin already had a certificate, Cunningham said.

Because the PUC probably would not grant dual certificates, Martin would have to challenge the city application, Cunningham said.

If the certificate is granted to the city, the city could extend services to the area without further action by the council if 50 residents agree to pay pro-rated charges so the city can construct approach lines and the water distribution system.

The council could decide to extend service into the area at the city's cost if it determines water service is necessary to "avoid and eliminate extremely unhealthy conditions which are contributing factors to epidemics," Cunningham said.

## Food subsidy cutbacks don't hurt city schools

By BECKY HOLMES  
UD Staff

Despite recent cutbacks in federal food subsidies of the school lunch program, Lubbock schools remain relatively unaffected, officials of the Lubbock Independent School District said Wednesday.

According to a new study by a school-food industry group, 3 million children across the country, most of them from families of the working poor and lower middle class, have stopped buying school lunches because cutbacks in the subsidies have raised lunch prices.

"Lubbock schools have experienced very, very little change as a result of the subsidy cutbacks," LISD Director of Food Service Melvin Johnston said. "The overall drop is insignificant."

Johnston said the LISD lost approximately \$125,000 this year in reimbursements from the federal government for its participation in the federally initiated free and reduced-price meals program.

"Because of the cutbacks, there are less students eligible for free meals," Johnston said. "Prices also were raised a little for students who pay reduced prices for meals."

Reduced price meals, which had been 10 cents for breakfast and 10 cents for lunch, are now 25 cents for breakfast and 40 cents for lunch, Johnston said.

Eligibility for free and reduced-price meals is determined by family size and income, Johnston said. He said families

must fill out an application to get a child into a specific program.

"The principals from all Lubbock schools review the applications every year and determine who is eligible for aid," Johnston said.

More students were turned down for aid this year, not only because of the federal cutbacks, but also because of a more detailed application form, Johnston said.

"The application asked for more information this year," Johnston said. "Applicants were asked to pinpoint their income. In past years, a blanket statement of income was accepted at face value. Some applicants were stretching the truth a bit. This year's application was more honest."

To be eligible for the free meal program, a family of four (two children) could earn up to \$10,990 a year, Johnston said. A family of three could earn anywhere from \$0-\$5,600 a year.

To receive reduced price meals, Johnston said a family of four could earn from \$10,990-\$15,630 a year. For a family of eight, the yearly family income could range from \$18,160-\$25,840.

Although the number of students in the programs decreased this year, Johnston said the number of students who paid the full price for meals increased. He said he would assume the increase is because students who previously were in the free and reduced categories now are paying for their meals in full.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**CAMPUS CRUSADE**  
The weekly Campus Crusade for Christ meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chi Omega lodge on Greek Circle.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
Dues are being collected for Alpha Lambda Delta membership today and Friday in room 250 of West Hall. Payment can be made from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today, or from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Eligibility for membership requires a 3.5 GPA your first or first two combined semesters at Tech.

**ARCHITOUR**  
Architour will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 103 of the architecture building. A slide show will be presented. All people going on Chicago Architour 1982 are urged to attend.

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWING**  
Jerry Phaneuf of the Career Planning and Placement Center will be conducting a seminar entitled "How to Prepare for a Campus Interview" from 11:30

a.m. to noon today in BA 170.

**INTERCHANGE**  
Interchange - Lonely? Just need to talk? Telephone 742-3671, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen. We care.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
If you're interested in finding out more about med-school, come listen to President Lauro Cavazos at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the biology building.

**FENCING CLUB**  
The Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Women's Gym for practice and free fencing.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA AND ENGLISH CLUB**  
Sigma Tau Delta and English Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at 3333 Toledo No. 211 (The Citadel). Everyone is welcome.

**HORTICULTURE SOCIETY**  
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the greenhouse to wrap carnations.

**HOME EC COUNCIL**  
The Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 111 of the home economics building.

**BANANA-GRAMS**  
Banana-grams... buy your valentine a Banana-gram today in the BA Building for 50 cents. There is free delivery on campus.

**MILLER GIRLS**  
There is a mixer at 8 p.m. today with the Betas at the Beta lodge.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 204 of the UC. National certificates will be distributed. All members are urged to attend.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega's second annual campus-wide blood drive is today in the UC Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. All students and staff are invited to donate. All donors may draw for a special gift.

**LODGE CLUB**  
The Lodge Club will hold its second smoker at 7 p.m. today. For more information, telephone Paul Braswell at 797-8434, Mark Ehrlich at 765-0160 or Bruce Clark at 742-4934.

**PASS**  
P.A.S.S. will have a free workshop on helping students "Beat the BEET" today from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in room 138 of Doak Hall. For more information telephone 742-3664.

**ZETA TAU ZETA**  
Zeta Tau Zeta meets at 7 p.m. today in room 126 of the UC. Committees must report and all members must attend. For more information telephone Cherylonda Fletcher at 742-4279.

**TELECONFERENCING**  
Interested? Expert Al Bond of Dallas will lecture on teleconferencing at 6:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Mass Communications Building. Everyone is invited.

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P185-14	30.50	P215-15	39.50
P195-14	33.50	P225-15	41.50
P205-14	35.50	P235-15	45.50
P215-14	36.50	FET: *1.55-2.58	

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# College fund cutoff upsets students

By The Associated Press

Nineteen-year-old Joseph Carey decided last spring to take a year off from Williams College to work as a surveyor in Colorado. The absence cost Carey, whose father died two years ago, nearly \$500 a month in Social Security student benefits.

After his father's funeral, James H. Burns Jr. withdrew from Peabody, Mass., High School, where he was senior class vice president, and enrolled in a community college — only to discover it would do him no good. He still will lose student aid this summer because his father died since September, a month after Congress changed the law. The cases of Joe Carey and Jim Burns are unusual, but they are not alone.

Thousands of high school seniors have scrambled into college in recent weeks to beat the May 1 cutoff of new awards of Social Security student aid. For many, the experience has been wrenching.

A survey by The Associated Press indicates that many students, parents and educators are bitter about the Social Security Administration's failure to notify all students about the impending phase-out of the \$2.3 billion program for students 18 through 21.

"I think it's awful that the president is going to deprive me of my last year of school," said Cindy Arndy, 17, of Allentown, Pa., who was the captain of the Brandywine Heights High School softball team and batted over .400 last year. Cindy, whose father died two years ago, is now a freshman at Kutztown State College.

"It's hard to comprehend how the government can get away with something this underhanded ...," complained Janet Evans, a Baltimore high school senior who enrolled in college only three days after learning of the changes last

month.

Last month Theresa White, 16, whose father died in 1980, was a junior at John Dewey High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. Now she is a freshman at Wagner College on Staten Island.

Bill Reed, 17, of Plymouth, Mich., son of a Marine killed in Vietnam in 1967, already has started classes at Oakland. He was a senior at Plymouth-Canton High School in Canton, Mich., a Detroit suburb.

Reed's mother, Therese Gall, said bitterly, "The government is doing a marvelous job of renegeing on its promises."

She still has a 1968 Defense Department pamphlet that said the government would pay a monthly income to unmarried children up to age 22 if they were full-time students. "It's very hard to justify cuts like these, especially when all of this was put into effect to lure men into going off to fight the war," she said.

Even those who beat the cutoff by attending college full-time before May 1 will get less than one-third of what they would have received under the old law. Congress voted to deny all students benefits for May, June, July and August and to reduce their checks by 25 percent each September for the next three years. They will get no cost-of-living increases and the checks will cease after April 1985.

The phase-out will save the ailing Social Security system \$915 million this year and more than \$10 billion over the next five years. In December, the system sent checks averaging \$259 to 760,508 students.

More than 60 percent were children whose working parent had died. Twenty percent had a disabled parent and 20 percent were children of retirees.

When the student benefits started in 1965, 206,000 students drew \$165 million. Both Presidents Ford and Carter had urg-

ed Congress to phase out the program before Reagan successfully took aim on it.

The Reagan administration says that in 1965 there was only \$272 million in other federal student aid compared with \$7 billion-plus now.

But Reagan is seeking cuts of up to 50 percent in other major aid programs, and Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, fears, "The students are being given a double whammy."

Deputy Social Security Commissioner Paul B. Simmons says, "We have heard very little criticism of the phase-out provision since its passage in August." He claimed the agency made "extraordinary" efforts to alert people to the change.

But the agency has been roundly criticized by both Democrats and Republicans in Congress for not sending notices to all 3.3 million children on its rolls, or at least to high school and college students.

The agency did send incorrect pamphlets to up to 100,000 youths five months before their 18th birthday, indicating they could still get the aid for college.

Now the agency plans to send the correct pamphlet at the end of February to all 760,508 student beneficiaries along with the semi-annual school attendance form.

Several dozen members of Congress are co-sponsoring bills introduced by Reps. Gerald B. Solomon, R-N.Y., and Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., to delay the May 1 cutoff by several months to accommodate this year's high school seniors.

The law said college students had to be "entitled" to a check for August 1981 to keep benefits.

Jim Burns' mother, Judy, said: "The thing that I am really upset about is that the social security office gave me the wrong information."



KTXT ripoff

KTXT-FM employee Patricia Esterline presents Tech student Scott Hill his prize after he won the KTXT ripoff.

## KTXT FM 88

### City high school students unaffected by cutoff date

By JUDY NEAL  
UD Reporter

In Lubbock, the May 1 cutoff date for Social Security student benefits has had very little effect so far.

Contrary to trends across the nation, Lubbock high school students apparently are not concerned about the cutoff of Social Security benefits to college students. The Associated Press reported Wednesday that many high school students were graduating in December and entering college early to ensure they receive the benefits.

Gib Weaver, director of secondary education for the Lubbock Independent School District, said he has not seen many students entering college early to take advantage of

the cutoff date.

"I know of only two students who opted to graduate early to take advantage of these benefits. Our number of early graduates has not increased significantly because of the cutoff date," Weaver said.

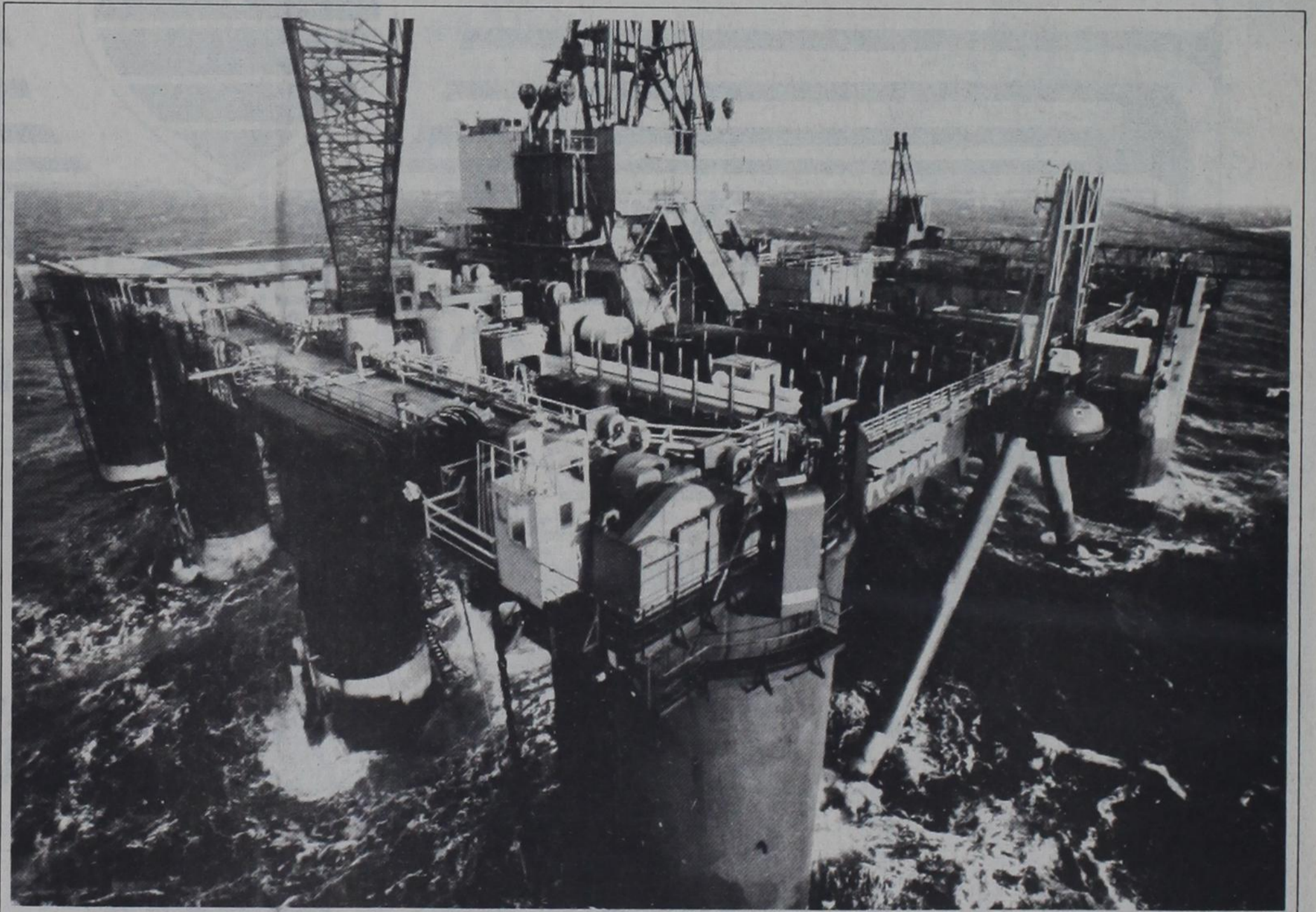
The early cutoff date apparently has not affected Tech either.

Tech officials said Wednesday they did not have large numbers of students enroll early to take advantage of the benefits.

"I don't think the cutoff date will have much of an impact here. We haven't seen any great influx of applications since the date was set," John Edwards, director of new student relations, said.

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**Monday-Wednesday Classes**  
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9:30am-10:30am Int. 5:15pm-6:15pm Int.  
10:45am-11:45am Beg. 6:15pm-7:15pm Beg.  
1:30pm-2:30pm Beg. 7:15pm-8:15pm Int.  
3:15pm-4:15pm Beg. 8:15pm-9:15pm Beg.  
9:15pm-10:15pm Beg.

**Tuesday-Thursday Classes**  
8:30am-9:30am Int. 4:30pm-5:30pm Beg.  
9:30am-10:30am Beg. 5:30pm-6:30pm Beg.  
10:30am-11:30am Int. 6:30pm-7:30pm Int.  
1:00pm-2:00pm Int. 7:30pm-8:30pm Int.  
2:00pm-3:00pm Beg. 8:30pm-9:30pm Beg.  
3:30pm-4:30pm Beg. 9:30pm-10:30pm Beg.

# Sociologists say violent crime wave in upsurge

N.Y. Times News Service

To an anxious public, it may appear that crime is rising out of control, threatening everyone's life and safety. But social scientists who take the long and comparative view are more inclined to see today's wave of violent crime as a momentary upsurge that already may have crested.

When viewed over the centuries, the trend in violent crime in Western societies is sharply downward. And while the incidence of violent crime increased in the United States in the 1960s and early 1970s, the most reliable measures show that such crimes as homicide, rape, robbery and aggravated assault leveled off during the mid- and late-1970s. Many criminologists believe the trend will be downward during the next decade.

"An enormous amount of fear has been generated for reasons I don't understand," said Richard F. Sparks, professor of criminal justice at Rutgers University. "If you take the long view, you wonder why in the 1980s we claim violent crime is a problem. Our best evidence shows it is no more a problem than it ever was. It's certainly not getting worse."

Alfred Blumstein, a professor of urban systems at Carnegie-Mellon University, said: "The growth in violent crimes has by no means been dramatic in recent years and is certainly slower than the growth we saw in the 60s and early 70s. My projection for the next five to 10 years is that the rates of crime and of violent crime ought to start turning around in the Northeast and Middle West. That won't necessarily be the case in individual localities like New York City and Philadelphia, which can be af-

ected by migration. But nationally our population is getting older, and violence is a behavior of young males."

The apparent leveling off of violent crime is no reason for complacency, in the opinion of Marvin E. Wolfgang, professor of sociology and law at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Whatever our statistics may be, they're high relative to other civilized populations," he said. "We're two to 10 times more violent than any country in Western Europe. And the comparison with Japan is even more dramatic. So whether our trend is up or down slightly over the past 10 years is not the important thing. It's dreadful. It's appalling."

Wolfgang is particularly disturbed at evidence that violent crimes, notably robbery, are becoming increasingly vicious in nature; victims who might previously have escaped with little injury are ending up dead or in the hospital. Other scholars find evidence that the traditional "crimes of passion" that account for many murders are being surpassed by violence at the hands of strangers, the type of predatory crime most feared by the public.

However, scholars who take the longest view, stretching back for centuries, see violent crime as a diminishing or cyclical phenomenon, not as a steadily increasing menace. In fact, one self-proclaimed optimist, Julian Simon, professor of economics and business administration at the University of Illinois, has cited crime as one area in which "life on earth is getting better, not worse."

Ted Robert Gurr, professor of political science at Northwestern University, review-

ed historical scholarship on homicides and assaults for the third volume of "Crime and Justice: An Annual Review of Research," just published by the University of Chicago Press. Such historical studies are imprecise because there are few good records of crimes committed in past centuries or of the size of the population in which they were committed.

From the evidence available, Gurr concluded that in Britain, the closest precursor to the United States, the incidence of homicide has dropped by a factor of at least 10 since the 13th century. He calls this "a sustained decline of substantial magnitude" that makes an upturn since 1960 appear "a minor pertur-

bation" of the sort that has previously proved temporary. Gurr attributes the long-term decline chiefly to a "civilizing process" that has controlled violent behavior over the centuries.

In the United States, Gurr finds a cyclical pattern — perhaps superimposed over a long-term downtrend — in which there have been three great surges in violent crime at roughly 50-year intervals, starting in about 1860, 1910 and 1960. Homicide rates underwent a sustained rise in the first three decades of this century, dropped more than 50 percent over the next 30 years, then more than doubled after the mid-1960s, reaching a new peak in 1974, before subsiding a bit.

What accounts for the periodic upsurges? Gurr has found that war is the single most obvious correlate associated with the great historical waves of violence in England and the United States, possibly because it legitimizes violence by training some young men to kill and encouraging others to act out their feelings of anger. He also cites evidence tying surges in violent crime to the initial stresses of rapid urbanization and industrialization, to economic prosperity and decline and to the size of the youthful population.

The upsurge in crime that occurred in most Western countries, but not in Japan and eastern Europe, during the 1960s and early 1970s has

particularly perplexed many scholars. They note that it happened in a period of substantial prosperity and, in the United States, of broadening social programs.

Only part of the increase can be attributed to growth of the youth population. Other explanations have been sought in a breakdown of social controls exerted by family and school, with the result that the aggressive impulses of youth were no longer held in check, and in growing frustration among blacks at their inability to share in the prosperity of whites. But all such explanations are speculative. Research into the causes of crime and of crime waves is still primitive.

Whatever factors may have

been responsible, the upsurge in crime slowed and probably leveled off over the past decade in the United States. The most widely cited index, the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Reports, shows that violent crime continued to rise in the 1970s.

But the measure deemed most reliable by leading criminologists, the National Crime Survey, which is conducted each year by the Census Bureau for the Justice Department, found violent crime essentially unchanged from 1973 to 1979, the latest year for which completed data are available. Rape was up somewhat, robbery and aggravated assault were down, but all by amounts too small to

be statistically significant. A spokesman for the Office of Justice Assistance, Research and Statistics says he knows of no reason why either New York City or New York State should deviate from the national "flattening out" of violent crime.

The overall statistics may mask disturbing changes in the character of crime. Wolfgang, who has studied the crime patterns of large groups of boys in Philadelphia since 1945, has found that the degree of injury inflicted on victims of such crimes as robbery is steadily rising. "People are getting their heads bashed in and seriously hurt in ways that didn't happen before," he said.

He has also found from personal experience that crime is spreading throughout the community. "Twenty years ago in the lower socioeconomic neighborhoods," he said, "practically any adult you talked to had a friend or acquaintance who was criminally victimized, or was a criminal. That is now happening to some extent to the middle and upper classes. I don't think I have a close friend in Philadelphia who has not been the victim of auto theft or a residential burglary or, in some cases, a serious mugging. I think that's new."

Indeed, the National Crime Survey found that 30 percent of the nation's households were touched by crime in 1980, a figure that has remained roughly stable since 1974. Six percent of the households experienced rape, robbery or assault.

Blumstein, of Carnegie-Mellon University, said he was troubled by the rising rate of robberies as shown by the FBI statistics.

## Local officials say economy not only cause for slayings

By DEBORAH GREENE  
UD Staff

Economic pressures may be blamed by some experts for the high homicide rate across the nation, but local officials say the economy is not the only cause of slaying in Lubbock.

"Homicide is going to happen regardless of the circumstances," Bill Morgan, Lubbock police information officer, said.

There are many theories that have been developed about the reasons for homicide, Morgan said. He said all of the theories can be related to a homicide because of the numerous variables involved.

Most homicides cannot be prevented because a vast majority of the killings are due to an explosion of temper, Morgan said. Most people involved in homicides are related or acquainted, Morgan said. Drugs or alcohol are often involved in killings, he said.

Police records indicate that homicides have varied over the last 12 years, ranging from 13 in 1970 to 34 in 1981. The record number of homicides occurred in 1975, when 35 people met violent deaths.

Don McBeath, chief administrator of the Lubbock County District Attorney's office, said the city's homicides can't be compared to national statistics because Lubbock is too small.

"The sample base is not large enough in Lubbock to establish a positive trend for homicide," McBeath said.

Lubbock is traditionally a violent town, he said.

McBeath also said he believes the homicides are not related to economic conditions.

"Increases are tied to the population increase in Lubbock and not to economic conditions," McBeath said.

"The only time I can see that the economy has an influence on homicide is when a robber panics during a robbery and kills someone," McBeath said.

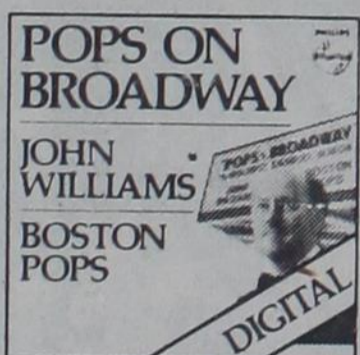
However, a recent article in the New York Times said that homicides often have increased during periods of social prosperity. One state official said the economy in Texas may be on a downward trend for the next few years.

### NUMBER OF REPORTED HOMICIDES IN LUBBOCK, 1970-1981

1970	13
1971	29
1972	30
1973	23
1974	23
1975	35
1976	23
1977	33
1978	32
1979	30
1980	31
1981	34

Graphic by Maria Erwin

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# 'Making Love' Kate Jackson's chance to make her big break

By PAT BARTON  
UD Entertainment Editor  
(Editor's Note: This interview with Kate Jackson was conducted when Barton was on a college press film tour paid for by Twentieth Century Fox film company.)

BEVERLY HILLS — For more years than she would like to admit Kate Jackson kicked around the television screens of America in one smallish role after another.

She never had a role that could be called serious or dramatic in nature. After all, her best known work came as a crime fighting cupcake in the borderline T&A series Charlie's Angels.

Now, with a background that boasts such limited dramatic experience, Jackson is attempting to make the difficult transition from TV cutie to leading lady on the big screen.

Jackson has the female lead in the new film Making Love, and sees the role as her chance to leave her dubious TV career behind her.

"I hope this part is a chance to gain respect as a major actress, and I know that when you're given the chance to work with a director like Arthur Hiller, that it's a great shot," Jackson said.

Jackson acknowledged that she has had little dramatic experience to draw upon for her demanding role in Making Love, but believes she has other sources to tap for the dramatic emphasis necessary to carry out the role of a young wife snubbed by her husband for another man.

"I believe that if the first great love of your life doesn't

work out, that feeling of sadness and emotion stays with you forever," Jackson said. "I found myself drawing heavily on my own past for the emotions in this role."

"I had a lot of things in my past life to look back on and use them to my advantage for dramatic parts in the film," Jackson said.

Jackson said she believed from the start of the filming of

a useful device for extracting the maximum amount of emotion from herself and the other actors in the film, Jackson said.

"It seemed to me that it didn't make any difference why Zack and Claire (Michael Ontkean and Jackson in the film) weren't together," Jackson said. "It was just so sad that they loved each other so much and they weren't

been more of that angle taken," Jackson said.

Jackson said she knows that making the transition from the tube to the screen will not be an easy one, but she is confident she can pull it off.

"I think I can make the transition if I have the right director and technical people to work with," Jackson said. "If all the variables fall into place, then I can make it. It's

But despite her new-found love for working on the big screen, Jackson didn't totally discount the possibility of returning to TV acting.

"I think there are some terrific roles in television, and I guess if the right one came along I wouldn't hesitate to take it."

Daniel Melnick, co-producer of Making Love, said he is quite pleased with Jackson's work in the film.

Although it would seem that a role of such obvious emotion would require an actress of proven dramatic ability, Melnick said he was never tempted to forego Jackson as his leading lady and choose an actress with more experience.

"There was never any temptation to go after a big star to play either character (Zack or Claire)," Melnick said. "The age the people in the film had to be also limited the big stars that you could get to play the roles. And since we were dealing with such controversial subject matter, a lot of big stars might have been afraid to associate themselves with the project."



Kate Jackson

Kate Jackson stars in the new film "Making Love", set to open in Lubbock this weekend. In an interview with UD Entertainment Editor Pat

Barton in Beverly Hills, Jackson said she sees the role as her chance for film stardom.



**'If all the variables fall into place, then I can make it. It's the right place and the right time, and I'm ready.'**

Making Love that it is an important film full of emotions. She said she used the film's inherent emotions to guide her through some of the scenes.

"The work on this film was so rewarding that it really allowed us to grow and use the story to its best advantage," Jackson said. "All the time we were making the film I got the feeling that you just have to feel good about it."

Feeling empathy for the characters in the film also was

together ... it had to affect you."

Though Jackson said she is pleased with the role of Claire, and with her work in the film, she said she believes the role fell short of the potential it had.

"I felt there could have been more emphasis placed on what was happening to Claire — how her husband's latent homosexuality was affecting her. That would have made it much easier for me had there

been more of that angle taken, I prefer acting in the movies," Jackson said. "There's something romantic about the movies. They're untouchable. They're beyond everyone's grasp."

She said that although she enjoyed her work in television and found it rewarding — both professionally and financially — she now prefers working in films to TV acting.

"Based on my most recent experience, I prefer acting in the movies," Jackson said. "There's something romantic about the movies. They're untouchable. They're beyond everyone's grasp."

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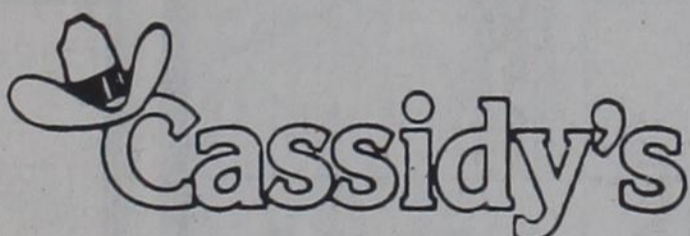
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# 'Dancin'' man has his feet planted firmly in show business

By KATHY WATSON  
UD Entertainment Writer

Bob Fosse's production of "Dancin'" comes to town Sunday, Feb. 14, and with the troupe of dancers is performer Bill Brown.

Brown has been touring with the show over a year now, and like a true professional, he always finds something new in

the show.

"It's different every time: new energy, people and of course, the audience. You learn to grow with the show," Brown said in an interview with *The University Daily*.

For the past four years, Brown has been performing the work of renowned choreographer Bob Fosse.

"Dancin'" is a plotless music and dance show designed by Fosse. It involves every type of dance — jazz, tap, ballet, modern — and every kind of music from Neil Diamond to Benny Goodman. It's a celebration of innovative dance," Brown said.

The troupe has been touring nationally over a year and is

now performing in smaller cities like Houston. This summer the company will travel to Tokyo for six weeks of performances there.

Brown represents hope for many aspiring performers. He has achieved a relative amount of success in a highly competitive field of work. After receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in acting and directing at USC, he and roommate Lubbockite Conan McCarty hot-footed it to the Big Apple suffering through the "starving artist" syndrome, awaiting the "big break."

"We slept on the floor in the sleeping bags we brought from college and used a coffee maker that a friend gave me for graduation. All our money went to studying. It taught me perseverance and humility ... and how to get by," Brown said.

After a year of working odd jobs, Brown got his break with a part in "Chicago." With the show, Brown played on Broadway and toured nationally. He went on to perform "Streamer" at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland.

Moving on to Germany, Brown was a guest performer in Peter Alexander's televised Christmas special. Brown explained that Alexander is Germany's equivalent of Frank Sinatra.

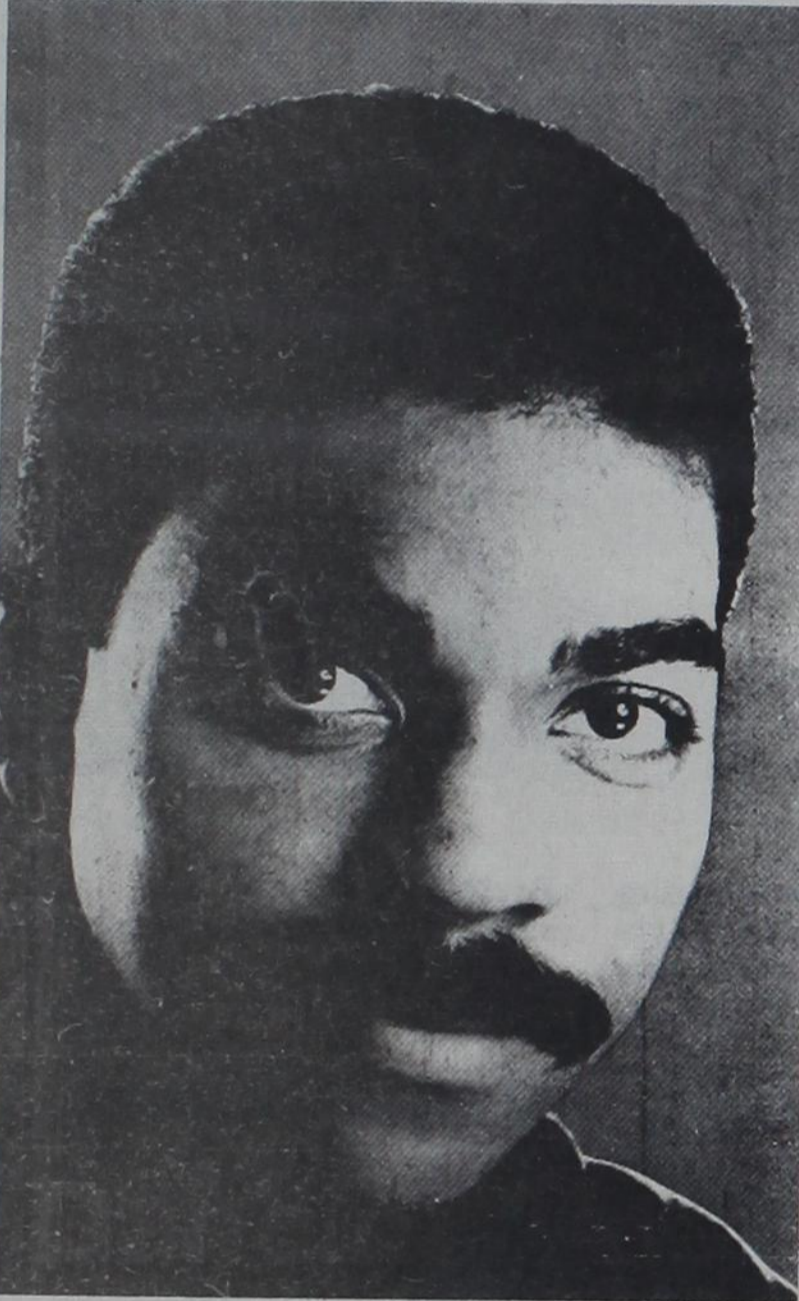
After his European travels, Brown captured a part in Bob Fosse's "All That Jazz," the extraordinary musical film based loosely on Fosse's life. Aside from dancing in other parts of the film, Brown was the last character to be cut



## Salute!

Bob Fosse's "Dancin'" will be performed twice on Sunday, Feb. 14 in the Municipal Auditorium. The matinee show will be performed at 3 p.m. and the evening show will be performed at 7:30

p.m. Tickets are available at Hemphill-Well's in the South Plains Mall, Flipside Records and the auditorium ticket office. For further information, telephone 762-4616.



**'I really enjoy hard work — never got anything without it. I like the feeling of achieving, the joy of knowing I got there by hard work.**

— Bill Brown

during the audition sequence of the film.

Brown explained that although the movie is not a true representation of Fosse's life, the rehearsal scenes do give a good picture of what it's like to work with the dynamic choreographer.

"He's a very hard-driving man. But he never expects more out of you than he does of himself," he said.

Fosse differs from many other choreographers because he works with "mental pictures." He explains the facial expression that should go with every movement, in order to

lend emotion to the dance, Brown said.

"You are an actor and a dancer in Fosse's productions. Today you have to do it all — act, sing, dance. Sort of a triple threat," Brown said.

He explained that in an average audition, a person can expect to be competing against 200 or 300 other people for the same position.

"Professional theater is so competitive; the gossip can be very malicious. Just keep your mouth shut and try to learn from people around you. You can learn so much," he said.

Brown added that the aspiring performer should develop a strong sense of self-confidence.

"It has to be there or you'll never make it. If you have to ask yourself 'am I good' then you have no business being in it," he said.

More and more musical dance productions are coming out, Brown said. He listed a string of productions that require the 'triple threat' from its actors.

"Dance has become real commercialized. It's like tennis. No one used to play it and suddenly it's everywhere. People are realizing the benefits of dance. All of a sudden many classes are going on," he said.

Brown is looking forward to coming to Lubbock — a sort of reunion will take place here. Brown's roommate, Conan

McCarty, will be flying down from New York. McCarty went to school in Lubbock and his father, Kevin McCarty, is a professor in the music department at Tech.

Since graduating from USC, McCarty has performed in Europe with Brown. He is studying under Stella Adlers, who has instructed performers like Marlon Brando.


Brown and McCarty are working on a movie script. Brown hopes to move out to Los Angeles when the "Dancin'" tour is finished and put his script into action.

"The script is based on our years in New York, concerning people in relationships and in society. I'd like to make it a musical, a serious movie musical.

Brown said while there are some luxuries when he is working on a show, he realizes what comes after a show closes.

"You go back to the grind; keep investing your time and energy into it," Brown said. "I really enjoy hard work — never got anything without it. I like the feeling of achieving, the joy of knowing I got there by hard work."

There will be two performances of "Dancin'" in the Municipal Auditorium. The matinee performance is at 3 p.m. and the evening performance is at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Hemphill-Well's in the South Plains Mall, Flipside Records and the auditorium ticket office. For additional information, telephone 762-4616.



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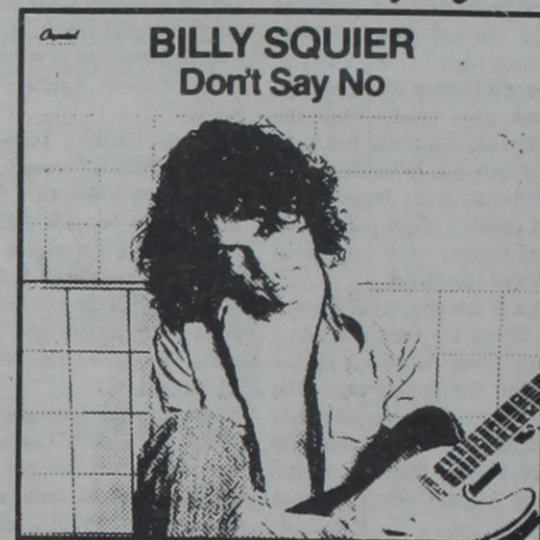
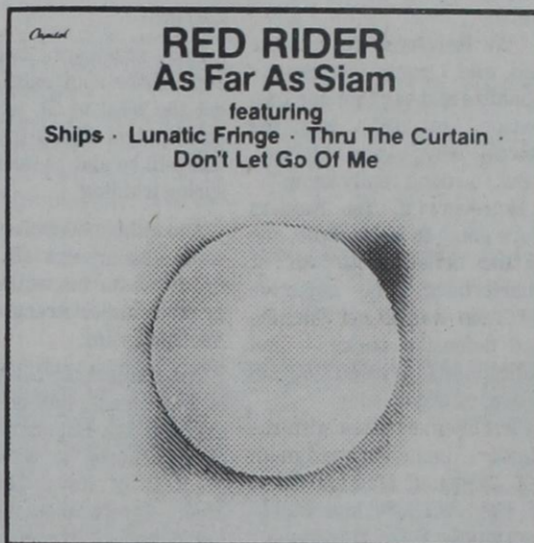
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Popular country singer John Conlee and his band, California Fever, will appear tonight in the Civic Center. Opening the 8 p.m. show for Conlee will be Judy Taylor. Conlee was voted the "Best New Male Vocalist" in 1979 by the Academy of Country Music. Conlee has been

nominated twice for "Best Male Vocalist" and his popular LP "Rose Colored Glasses" was a runner-up for "Album of the Year". Reserved seating tickets for tonight's performance are available at all locations of B & B Music and Al's Music Machine.

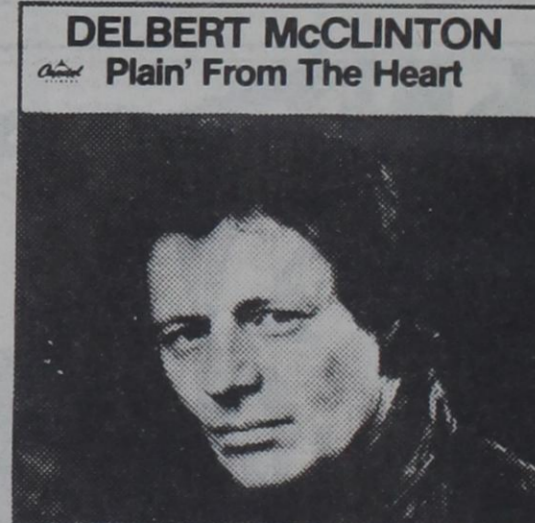
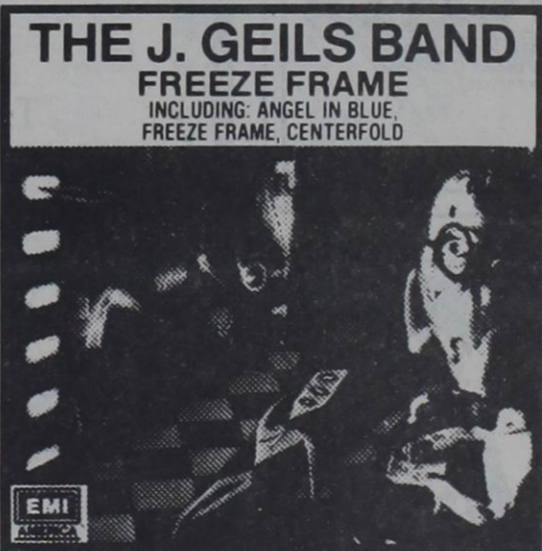
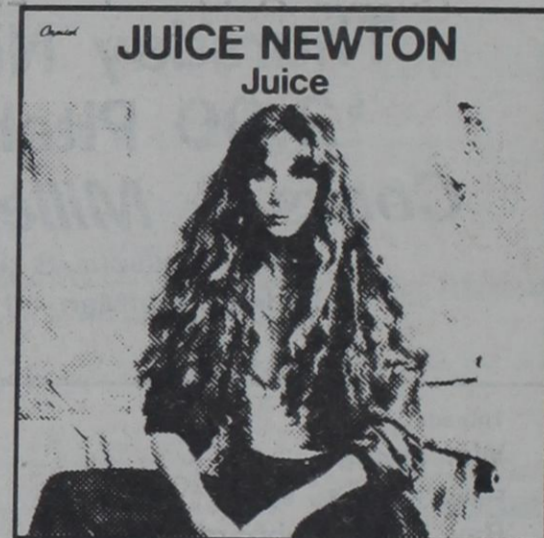
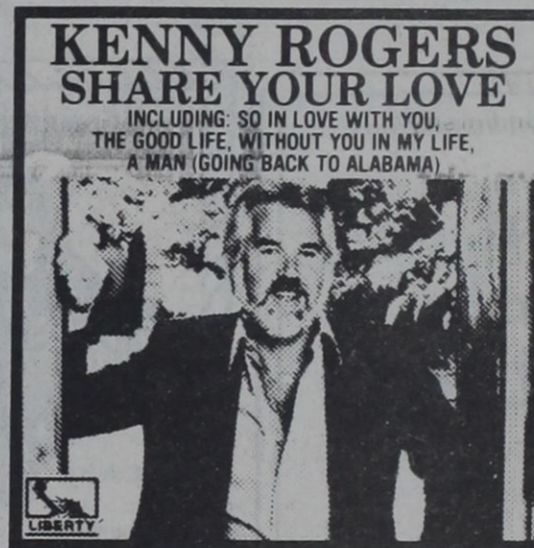
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Recruiting '82

Texas triumphant in recruiting race

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer
The gates were opened, and the horses sped forward...

Dupree's talents are respected, the Dallas Cowboys already have a file on him.
But even if Dupree goes elsewhere, the Longhorns will not exactly be left in the cold.

the SWC block — Texas A&M's Jackie Sherrill and SMU's Bobby Collins — also had a field day Wednesday...

Turner of Lufkin, ranked No. 1 in the state by the Star-Telegram, was the top pick and then came three players from Houston Yates...

the state both cast their lots with Grant Teaff's Bears and the elder statesman of the SWC was taken aback by the events.

second best linebacker in the Star-Telegram's Top 100 list. Seven players from SOC are already on the TCU squad...

Head coach Fred Akers and Co. inked several blue-chippers from across the state. And if that wasn't enough, the Horns were still in the running for one of the nation's best running backs...

Allert, the best linebacker in the state according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, made 134 tackles, five fumble recoveries and three pass interceptions during his senior season.

"I think our recruiting went very well. I'm pleased... we got great response for recruiting over such a short period of time," said Sherrill to The Associated Press.

Perhaps the most surprising events turned up in Waco and Fort Worth, where Baylor and TCU made some unexpected catches.

Allen was the top rated defensive back and Taylor the second best linebacker in the Star-Telegram's Top 100 list.

Arkansas signed many recruits from Hog country, including four players off The AP Super Team.

Dupree has been the center of nationwide attention. Named as the second best back in the U.S., according to Parade magazine...

But the bucks don't stop there. The Longhorns, even if they don't get Dupree's signature, will still have much success out of state.

Collins signed two bluechippers for SWC champion SMU, who will be able to go to a bowl game in the 1982 season...

The two top quarterbacks in the state both cast their lots with Grant Teaff's Bears and the elder statesman of the SWC was taken aback by the events.

Arkansas signed many recruits from Hog country, including four players off The AP Super Team.

Arkansas signed many recruits from Hog country, including four players off The AP Super Team.

SWC recruits

- TEXAS A&M
Jared Marks, S, 6-0, 185, Houston Dulles; Gary Rogers, DE, 6-3, 220, Dallas Roosevelt; Lance Haverda, 6-2, 185, QB, Marble Falls; David Dowell, 6-4, 215, DE, Bryan; Terry Thompson, 6-3, 220, LB, Midland; Paul LeVintis, 6-4, 215, LB, Houston Stratford; Kevin Murray, 6-1, 180, QB, Dallas North Dallas; Jeff Nelson, 5-10, 170, WR, Beaumont...

- BAYLOR
Leland Douglas, 6-3 wide receiver, 185 pounds, Beaumont Hebert; Tom Muecke, quarterback, 6-1, 175, Angleton; Trey Crouch, fullback-linebacker, 6-2, 230, McAllen; Mark Bates, offensive lineman, 6-2, 240, San Angelo Central; Pat Graves, DE, 6-3, 225, McGregor; Trey Crouch, FB-LB, 6-2, 230, McAllen; Raymond Berry, LB, 6-2, 210, Abilene Cooper; Ross Elmore, OT-DT, 6-4, 240, Spring Branch Memorial; Kyle Lane, C, 6-2, 225, Waco Midway; Leland Douglas, WR, 6-3, 185, Beaumont Hebert; Mark Bates, DL, 6-2, 240, San Angelo Central; John Adickes, OL, 6-2, 230, Killen; Kenneth Patterson, DB-P, 6-1, 185, McGregor; Ron Francis, RB, 6-0, 185, La Marque; Bill Bateman, OL, 6-3, 240, Euless Trinity; John Casey, DL, 6-1, 175, Grand Prairie; Gayle Oliver, C, 6-2, 240, Spring Branch Memorial; Steve Grumbine, DT, 6-4, 250, Irving McArthur; Mike Manning, OT-DT, 6-2, 225, Pasadena Dobie; Todd Connors, RB, 5-11, 185, Round Rock Westwood; Allen Rice, RB-DB, 6-0, 180, Ranger Junior College.

- TEXAS
Randy Dorsey, lineman, 6-3, 240, Plainview; Steve Earle, lineman, 6-5, 230, Tyler Lee; Eric Jeffries, defensive back, 6-1, 170, Austin LBJ; James McKinney, tight end, 6-4, 240, Austin LBJ; Billy Ray Todd Jr., lineman, 6-4, 225, Austin LBJ; Gene Chilton, 6-3, 255, OL, Houston Memorial; Ty Allert, 6-3, 215, LB, Spring Branch Northbrook; Chalmer Adams, 6-4, 230, Waco LeVega, DL; Scott Andrepont, 6-4, 290, OL, Opelousas, La.; Bruce Blackmar, 6-4, 235, DL, Brazoswood; Rick Houston, 6-5, 220, DL, Abernathy; Mark Mitchell, 6-3, 200, DB, South Houston; Jack Westerlund, 6-3, 240, DL, Houston Strackford.

- ARKANSAS
Ravin Caldwell, 6-3, 190, LB, Fort Smith Northside; Jim Kingsby, 6-6, 255, LB, North Little Rock Northeast; Casy Kuetfle, 6-4, 230, LB, Little Rock McClellan; Lynn Norman, 6-2, 280, L, Jacksonville; Terry Tatum, 6-0, 197, RB, Little Rock Mills.

- TCU
Patrick Bradford, 5-11, 190, RB, Clear Creek; Doug Elms, 6-1, 195, RB, Jersey Village; Elton Baptiste, 6-2, 255, DL, Meritt JC; James Benson, 5-5, 255, DL, Elsworth JC; Mike Taliferro, 6-5, 255, DL, N.E.O. A&M; Barron Williams, 6-3, 290, DL, Long Beach Community College; Byron Jones, 6-4, 245, DL, Pasadena Community College; David Johnson, 6-3, 255, OL, Cisco JC; Chris Schirmer, 6-3, 225, TE, Fullerton JC; Dan Sharp, 6-2, 220, TE, Ranger JC; Dan Schuck, 6-3, 220, LB, Elsworth JC; Frank Willis, 6-3, 225, B, Pasadena Community; Stanley Jackson, 6-4, 190, WR, Tyler JC; Stefan Hodnett, 5-10, 190, RB, Pasadena; Chris Williams, 6-0, 215, LB, Tyler JC; Barry Riddick, 5-10, 195, RB, College of Dupage; Sean Thomas, 5-11, 185, DB, Sacramento Community; Billy Oliver, 5-11, 185, DB, Sacramento.

- HOUSTON
Sebastian Harris, LB, 6-2, 212, Houston Yates; Steve Betts, QB, 6, 172, Fort Worth Dunbar.

- SMU
Darrell Reese, 6-0, 185, DB, Garland; Don King, 5-11, 190, QB, Dallas Kimball; Mark White, 5-10, 215, FB, Kilgore JC; Darren Boone, 6-1, 235, DE, Kilgore JC; Don Bevelley, 6-3, 215, LB, Navarro JC; Ben Wise, 6-2, 200, LB, Navarro JC; Clarence McDade, 6-4, 215, LB, Navarro JC; Byron Collins, 6-0, 172, RB, Texas City; Tyrone Sanders, 6-0, 250, DL, Houston Kashmere; Tony Shellman, 6-3, 210, LB, Baytown Sterling; Roderick Jones, 5-10, 160, DB, Dallas South Oak Cliff; T.D. Briggs, 6-1, 200, TE, Highland Park; Craig Pennington, 6-5, 230, OL, Highland Park; Scott Brady, 6-3, 240, DT, Thibodeaux, La.

- TEXAS
Randy Dorsey, lineman, 6-3, 240, Plainview; Steve Earle, lineman, 6-5, 230, Tyler Lee; Eric Jeffries, defensive back, 6-1, 170, Austin LBJ; James McKinney, tight end, 6-4, 240, Austin LBJ; Billy Ray Todd Jr., lineman, 6-4, 225, Austin LBJ; Gene Chilton, 6-3, 255, OL, Houston Memorial; Ty Allert, 6-3, 215, LB, Spring Branch Northbrook; Chalmer Adams, 6-4, 230, Waco LeVega, DL; Scott Andrepont, 6-4, 290, OL, Opelousas, La.; Bruce Blackmar, 6-4, 235, DL, Brazoswood; Rick Houston, 6-5, 220, DL, Abernathy; Mark Mitchell, 6-3, 200, DB, South Houston; Jack Westerlund, 6-3, 240, DL, Houston Strackford.

- ARKANSAS
Ravin Caldwell, 6-3, 190, LB, Fort Smith Northside; Jim Kingsby, 6-6, 255, LB, North Little Rock Northeast; Casy Kuetfle, 6-4, 230, LB, Little Rock McClellan; Lynn Norman, 6-2, 280, L, Jacksonville; Terry Tatum, 6-0, 197, RB, Little Rock Mills.

- TCU
Patrick Bradford, 5-11, 190, RB, Clear Creek; Doug Elms, 6-1, 195, RB, Jersey Village; Elton Baptiste, 6-2, 255, DL, Meritt JC; James Benson, 5-5, 255, DL, Elsworth JC; Mike Taliferro, 6-5, 255, DL, N.E.O. A&M; Barron Williams, 6-3, 290, DL, Long Beach Community College; Byron Jones, 6-4, 245, DL, Pasadena Community College; David Johnson, 6-3, 255, OL, Cisco JC; Chris Schirmer, 6-3, 225, TE, Fullerton JC; Dan Sharp, 6-2, 220, TE, Ranger JC; Dan Schuck, 6-3, 220, LB, Elsworth JC; Frank Willis, 6-3, 225, B, Pasadena Community; Stanley Jackson, 6-4, 190, WR, Tyler JC; Stefan Hodnett, 5-10, 190, RB, Pasadena; Chris Williams, 6-0, 215, LB, Tyler JC; Barry Riddick, 5-10, 195, RB, College of Dupage; Sean Thomas, 5-11, 185, DB, Sacramento Community; Billy Oliver, 5-11, 185, DB, Sacramento.

- HOUSTON
Sebastian Harris, LB, 6-2, 212, Houston Yates; Steve Betts, QB, 6, 172, Fort Worth Dunbar.

- SMU
Darrell Reese, 6-0, 185, DB, Garland; Don King, 5-11, 190, QB, Dallas Kimball; Mark White, 5-10, 215, FB, Kilgore JC; Darren Boone, 6-1, 235, DE, Kilgore JC; Don Bevelley, 6-3, 215, LB, Navarro JC; Ben Wise, 6-2, 200, LB, Navarro JC; Clarence McDade, 6-4, 215, LB, Navarro JC; Byron Collins, 6-0, 172, RB, Texas City; Tyrone Sanders, 6-0, 250, DL, Houston Kashmere; Tony Shellman, 6-3, 210, LB, Baytown Sterling; Roderick Jones, 5-10, 160, DB, Dallas South Oak Cliff; T.D. Briggs, 6-1, 200, TE, Highland Park; Craig Pennington, 6-5, 230, OL, Highland Park; Scott Brady, 6-3, 240, DT, Thibodeaux, La.

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# Raiders 'Pierced' again by Owls

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Editor

HOUSTON — Maybe it's the humidity. Maybe it's the fans. Maybe it's the city. Whatever, Astry Court and the Tech basketball team seem to bring out the best in the Rice Owls.

Rice took advantage of Raider turnovers, fouls, poor shooting and lack of rest between outings to knock off Tech 76-56 Wednesday night in Southwest Conference action.

Tech had won its last two games and four of its last five before venturing to the Bayou City for its second game of the season with Rice. When the game was over, the Raiders felt as welcome in Houston as zoning ordinances.

The Raiders left town with a 6-6 Southwest conference record and 14-8 overall. The Owls improved their record to 4-7 in the conference and 13-11 overall.

Forwards Rickey Pierce and Kenny Austin led the Owl attack with dominating board and awesome offensive play. Austin led all players with 12 rebounds and Pierce set the standard with 35 points.

Rice topped Tech 43-29 in rebounding, the tenth time in 12 conference games the Raiders have lost the battle of the boards.

However, poor Tech rebounding and Pierce's hot hand weren't the only reasons the Owls recorded their first season sweep of the Raiders since the 1967-68 campaign.

The Raiders now have lost three consecutive games at Astry, dating back to 1978-79. The Raiders poor outing also was due to poor shooting.

Rice head coach Tommy Suits plugged in an aggressive man-

to-man defense that literally kept Tech out of the free-throw lane for most of the first half.

With the Owls clogging the lanes, the Raiders were forced to resort to long, but mostly unsuccessful, jump shots. When the first-half statistics were totaled, Tech had shot a poor 27.3 percent (six of 22) from the field.

Rice wasn't exactly at winning form, but its 42.8 percent (12-28) effort from the field supported its 23-12 rebounding advantage in the first half. Austin was the catalyst with his 10 first half rebounds.

With 7:24 remaining in the first half the Owls led 19-8. The Raiders had scored eight points in a little more than 12½ minutes. Tech then settled down and kept the score reasonably close, 29-19, at halftime.

Pierce took charge in the second half as he scored 22 points. Tech guard Steve Smith pumped in 14 second-half points, but again, it was Rices' ball-hawking defense that closed the book on the Raiders.

The main problem Tech had was lack of preparation time for the Rice outing, Tech head coach Gerald Myers said.

"We need to have full time to prepare for a team like Rice. We usually need two or three days to prepare for a game . . . They (Rice) were well rested and well prepared for us tonight."

"Rice played a very good game. They were very aggressive offensively and defensively. They executed well," Myers said.

Smith led Tech with 22 points, but his performance was the only bright spot in an overall poor, tired performance by the Raiders.



Photo by Adrin Salder

# Tech seeks revenge against Wayland

The Tech women's basketball team will be out for revenge when they host the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The game will be the second meeting between the two schools this year. Wayland won the first game 85-57 in Plainview. Wayland has a dominating 18-1 edge over Tech in the series between the two schools.

In the first game Wayland got balanced scoring from its starting five. Jamie Horacek scored 15 points, Kelly Braisher scored 14 points, Connie Beckwith added 12 points, Terri Henry added 11 points and Chris Kennedy contributed 10 points to the Wayland cause.

Gwen McCray led Tech scorers with 12 points followed by Carolyn Thompson and Rose Tabor with 10 points each.

Since the blowout by Wayland, Tech has won five of six games. The Raiders had won five games in a row before the University of Houston ended the winning streak with a 65-61 defeat last Saturday in Lubbock.

Tech head coach Donna Wick said her Raiders will have to play good defense and be able to adapt to the Wayland press if they are to defeat the Queens.

"We'll have to handle their full-court pressure. Defensively, we must do a better job on Wayland's post people, especially Hamphill, Braisher and Henry. We'll just have to play all-around good ball to beat them," she said.

Starting for Tech will be Janet Mears and Rose Tabor at the guards, Sabrina Schield and McCray at the forwards and Thompson at center.

Thompson moved up as Tech's third all-time career scorer with 1,084 points. She needs 24 points to move into second place on the all-time list. McCray is in fourth place with 1,083.

The Raiders enter the game with a 15-9 season record and Wayland enters with a 12-9 mark.

Tickets may be bought at the door for \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-Tech students. Tech students get in free to the game with a Tech ID.

## Pressure defense

Tech's Vince Taylor applies defensive pressure to Rices' Bobby Tudor in action from 66-57 defeat of the Raiders by Rice in January. Taylor came off the bench Monday night against Texas A&M and scored five points to help Tech to a 91-82 overtime victory. Tech travels to Waco to play Baylor at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Heart 'O Texas Coliseum.

## Netters face tough competition

The Tech women's tennis team travels to Waco today to take on Baylor in a dual meet then travels further south to play the University of Texas-San Antonio and Trinity University in separate dual matches on Friday and Saturday.

Tech has an 18-8 record for the season after dropping a dual match to the University of Texas 2-7 and winning against Lamar 6-3 last weekend.

Tech's meeting with the UTSA squad will be the first ever between the two schools.

When Tech takes on Trinity the Raiders will have their work cut out for them considering the Tigers return everyone from

the 1980 squad that was ranked No. 2 in the AIAW national standings last year. Tech met Trinity twice last year and lost twice.

Trinity coach Emilie Foster is in her fourth year at the school. She coached at Tech from 1976-78.

A couple of Foster's top players are freshman Lisa Sassano and sophomore Karen Denman. Sassano is from Fort Lauderdale, Fl. and was ranked No. 2 in the country in the 18-and-under division.

Making the trip for Tech will be Pam Booras, Regina Revello, Joan Waltko, Jill Crutchfield, Emilia Evans, Cathy Stringer and Laura Scott.

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