

Politicians reassess plans in wake of order

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lawmakers and office seekers found themselves scrambling over the weekend to reassess their political plans after a three-judge panel redrew six congressional districts.

The plan was handed down here early Saturday — without maps — so reporters and politicians alike spent most of the day trying to decipher the order.

The Legislature passed a reapportionment plan last August, but minority groups went to court charging it diluted their voting strength. On Jan. 29, the U.S. Justice Department rejected the plan and put it in the hands of the judges.

The Justice Department wanted two South

Texas districts redrawn, saying Hispanics had been packed into the district represented by Kika de la Garza, D-Mission. They wanted at least one heavily Hispanic county put into a new district adjacent to de la Garza's.

Based on 1980 census figures, Texas gained three congressional seats, raising its delegation from 24 to 27.

U.S. District Judges Sam Johnson of Austin, William Wayne Justice of Tyler and Robert Parker of Beaumont redrew the two South Texas districts, but also changed districts currently represented by Reps. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas; Martin Frost, D-Dallas; Jim Collins, R-Dallas, and a new "mid-cities" district between Dallas

and Fort Worth.

A new Harris County district was left unchanged.

Democrats generally were pleased by the plan, but Republicans were unhappy.

"We've got a court decision from three fair judges and I think we should make every effort to live with it," Texas Attorney General Mark White said at a campaign appearance in Dallas Saturday. White is running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

But de la Garza was clearly disappointed about losing Cameron County.

"It's like they're taking a little bit of my life away from me by separating good people and

good constituents from me — people who have been very kind and very nice to me," de la Garza said. "It's like taking away my family."

"The intrinsic basic compatibility of Hidalgo County with Cameron County far surpasses that which Cameron has with Kleberg and Nueces counties," he added.

Mattox, who had opted to run for attorney general after the Legislature's plan loaded his district with Republicans, said Saturday he wouldn't change his mind and run for re-election, even though the judges redrew his district to the Democrats' advantage.

"I feel rather vindicated by the court decision," Mattox said. "Because I knew all along

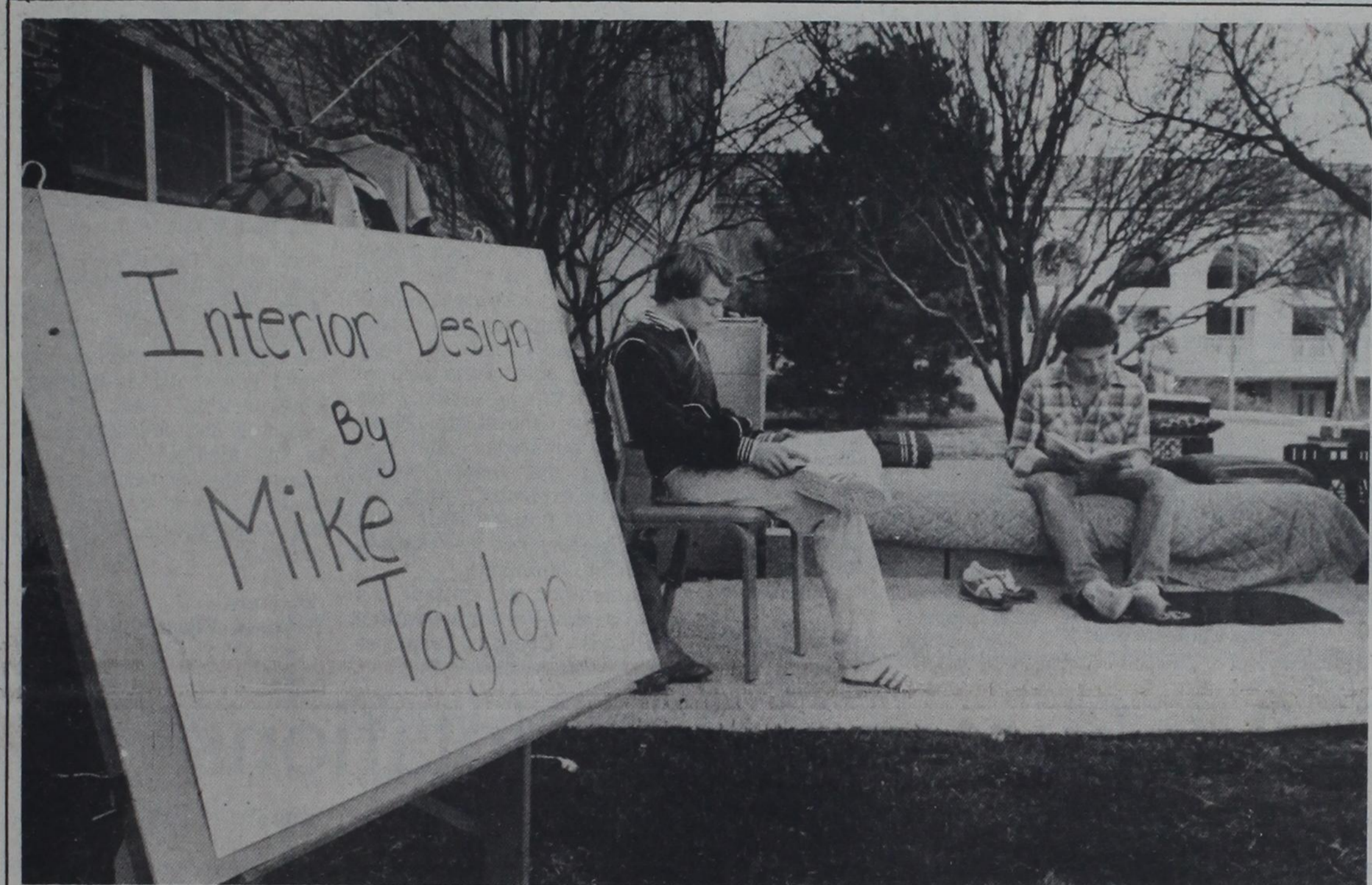
that the efforts by Gov. (Bill) Clements were illegal and now both the Justice Department and the court have said that."

Frost also benefited. His district had become the "minority" district drawn by the Legislature, putting him in the position of running against a minority candidate in a heavily minority district.

But the judges said minority voters had been packed into Frost's district, leaving them with "swing" power in only one district, instead of two — the other being Mattox's.

They removed some minority areas while adding about 50,000 voters in Arlington to Frost's

See POLITICIANS, Page 3



Room with a view

Dave Johnston (left) and Bob Dorsey, both of Murdough Hall, enjoy the weekend's warm weather by relaxing in the dorm courtyard. Mike Taylor had joined Johnston and Dorsey in

moving Taylor's roommate's furniture outside. Taylor's roommate had been at the library studying.

Photo By Adrin Snider

Ex-U.S. envoy to speak here

Compiled from Staff Reports

The intense issue of the struggle for freedom in Poland will be brought to Lubbock Monday when a former U.S. Ambassador to Poland will discuss the Polish crisis.

Richard Townsend Davies, who was stationed in Poland from 1973 to 1978, will discuss the current situation in Poland and American reactions to the Polish crisis. He will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the University Center Theatre.

Davies began his career as a Foreign Service Officer in Warsaw during the days after World War II when the communist regime took over the Polish government.

Davies' years as a U.S. Ambassador to Poland saw U.S. relations with that country on the upswing. In 1970, U.S. aid to Poland was \$200 million. By 1976, aid had reached \$1 billion.

By the end of Davies' term, worker unrest in Poland was on the rise, and the seeds of the Solidarity movement were being planted in the shipbuilding town of Gdansk.

During his five years as ambassador, Davies also helped arrange visits to Poland by Presidents Ford and Carter.

Davies has written numerous articles about Eastern European politics and economics and is a well-known lec-

turer.

His speech, one of 20 talks he will give this spring, is sponsored by the UC Issues and Ideas committee.

Tickets to the lecture are \$1.50 for Tech students, \$2 for faculty-staff and \$2.50 for the general public. Tickets are available in the UC ticket booth.



Davies

Officials may close books on Williams case

ATLANTA (AP) — Investigators have evidence linking Wayne B. Williams to 26 of the 28 slayings of young blacks that cast a shadow over this city for more than two years, a source close to the case said Sunday.

And officials will meet this week to consider closing the books on most of the slayings and disbanding the task force that investigated them.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent scout, was sentenced to two consecutive life terms Saturday night after a jury of eight blacks and four whites convicted him of murdering Nathaniel Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne.

A source close to the investigation, who asked not to be identified, said authorities had collected evidence to link Williams to as many as 24 victims in addition to Cater and Payne. The source

declined to discuss the nature of the evidence.

The two not thought to be linked to Williams are the only female victims on the list — Latonya Wilson and Angel Lanier.

Williams, still maintaining his innocence, remained Sunday in an isolation cell at the Fulton County jail, where he has been held since his arrest and is likely to remain throughout appeals.

Sheriff Leroy Stynchcombe said under Georgia law Williams would be eligible for parole review in seven years "no matter if he had one life sentence or 50 life sentences."

During the sensational nine-week trial, prosecutors presented witnesses, blood stains and fiber evidence linking Williams to 10 additional deaths in an attempt to prove a pattern to the slayings.

Defense lawyer Alvin Binder said the focus of

Williams' probable appeal will be Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper's decision to allow the presentation of the "pattern cases."

"We were put in a position where we were charged with two crimes and had to defend ourselves against 12," said defense attorney Mary Welcome.

Authorities from the seven police jurisdictions involved in the 22-month string of slayings will meet this week to decide the status of the remaining cases, said Robbie Hamrick of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Hamrick said Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown would have an announcement after the meeting about the pending cases. Brown could not be reached for comment Sunday.

The Atlanta Journal quoted unidentified of-

ficials as saying the task force will be disbanded and that Williams probably will never be indicted in the other cases.

The newspaper quoted Fulton County Police Chief Clinton Chafin as saying the 28 cases would be re-evaluated "to see which ones are definitely linked" by fiber evidence, physical characteristics, cause of death and location of the bodies. Chafin severed Fulton County's involvement in the task force shortly after Williams' arrest.

The newspaper said police also intend to close the books on the slaying of John Harold Porter, who was never added to the list but was investigated by the task force. Porter was among the 10 uncharged cases that prosecutors contended were linked to Williams.

Assistant Fulton County District Attorney

Jack Mallard said there had been no discussion of additional charges against Williams. GBI Director Phil Peters said there are "just so many life sentences that can be given. I don't think anybody knows right now what will be done."

Jurors took only 12½ hours to deliberate after hearing from 197 witnesses and examining dozens of exhibits from both sides.

One juror, who asked not to be identified, said that at least three jurors believed Williams was innocent when deliberations began, but that unanimity was reached in the Cater case after 9½ hours, with the Payne verdict coming shortly thereafter.

On Sunday, after their first night at home in eight weeks, most jurors would talk only about how the trial left them exhausted.

Draft deadline passes; facts to be weighed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will be asked this week to eliminate the possibility of jailing hundreds of thousands of young men who failed to meet Sunday's deadline to register for the draft.

Rep. Les Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he plans to introduce legislation this week that would make non-registration a misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of \$200 and no jail term.

Currently, failure to register within 30 days of one's 18th birthday is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. A grace period for an estimated 900,000 non-registrants born between 1960 and February 1964 to sign up without fear of prosecution expired Sunday.

Aspin, D-Wis., said his bill would avoid making "martyrs" out of draft

resisters and boost registration because judges would be less inclined to let violators off "scot free." If a draft is ordered, his bill would reimpose the stiffer penalties three weeks later, he said.

"It's one thing not to register ... when that means evading the draft," he said. "It's something else to avoid registering when there is no prospect of a draft on the horizon. The penalty should have some relationship to the crime."

Selective Service Director Thomas K. Turnage and Attorney General William French Smith have promised to prosecute non-registrants, likely beginning in April or May.

But Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb said latecomers who want to sign up at any U.S. post office won't be turned away.

TODAY

Clarence Swannegan and his Tech teammates host the Rice Owls today. See Page 7.

WEATHER

Fair through Tuesday with warm afternoons and cool nights. High today upper 60s. Low tonight upper 30s.

Senate must decide whether to expel New Jersey colleague

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is about to begin the job of deciding whether to make Harrison A. Williams Jr. the first senator to be expelled since 1862.

After several delays and 10 months after his conviction in the FBI's Abscam investigation, the Senate opens debate Wednesday on a resolution of expulsion against the New Jersey Democrat.

Williams, 61, has been sentenced to serve three years in prison and fined \$50,000 on charges that he agreed to accept a hidden interest in a titanium mine in exchange for using his personal influence as a senator to help the venture obtain military contracts.

Despite private urgings by senior Democrats that he resign, Williams, a member of the Senate for 22 years, has insisted that he was trapped into a

phony conspiracy by FBI agents using illegal investigatory techniques.

He has steadfastly insisted he did nothing illegal, although conceding some faulty judgment.

Six House members and Williams were caught up in the Abscam scandals in which an FBI agent posing as a fictitious Arab shiek offered cash and other benefits to the legislators in exchange for their help in immigration and other cases.

The Senate ethics committee recommended unanimously Aug. 25 that Williams be expelled because of his conduct.

He will be defended on the Senate floor by Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who was persuaded to take the job after at least two others declined.

Sources said Inouye initially will seek to have the resolution sent back to the

ethics committee on grounds that Williams' appeals before the courts is still pending.

If that fails, which is almost certain, Inouye is expected to suggest that the penalty be reduced to a censure resolution, which would allow Williams to keep his Senate seat.

If faced with imminent expulsion, it is expected that Williams will consider whether to beat the final vote by resigning.

In other business this week, the Senate is expected to vote approval on Tuesday of the toughest anti-busing legislation ever OKed by either house of Congress.

Also Tuesday, the Senate will vote on the Agent Identities Bill, legislation providing penalties for journalists who publish the names of American intelligence agents overseas.

Soap opera atmosphere takes over redistricting

"As the Districts Turn" — the continuing saga of how the people in a large Southwestern state are ignored by leaders pre-occupied with redrawing jigsaw puzzles — will continue to air via your local media.

The show isn't exactly being held over by popular demand either.

A three-judge federal panel in Austin actually accomplished something Saturday by promulgating the new U.S. Congressional districts. But a three-judge federal panel in Dallas is still considering the districts for Texas House and Senate seats.

Other than the recent accomplishment of sorts in the congressional debacle, the re-districting story is just like any other soap opera — if you haven't seen it in quite awhile, you need not worry. A lot may have taken place but nothing has really happened.

Bill's still mad at Mark for running against him for governor. Jim's not as mad as he was last week, but he's still planning to quit his job and is running for something else. David's cheering up, but he's still mad and says he wants the elections postponed if Mo, Larry and Curly can't finish re-drawing lines by the end of next week. In the midst of it all, Bob quietly divorced Shannon last week and says he has no plans to marry Linda who recently stopped working for Mark who is running against Bob in the Democratic primary.

But re-districting is a necessary step to insure equal representation in our democracy.

The idea this year is to make sure every U.S. congressional district has about 526,000 residents, each Texas senatorial district, 458,000, and each Texas representative district, 95,000. Next, you get into county commissioner's districts and justice of the peace districts, which vary in size depending on the size of the county being divided up. And, of course, candidates and incumbents want their districts to be filled with nice folks who think like them.

But although the re-districting process is

necessary, the decennial chore should not overshadow the other functions of government. During the last legislative session, re-districting was the hottest topic, going all the way to the final minutes before a plan was approved.

Gov. Bill Clements promptly vetoed the proposal and called a special legislative session to re-draw district lines. Since then, the U.S. Justice Department, under pressure from a half dozen civil suits, ruled the plans discriminatory.

Meanwhile, the filing deadline for many offices has been extended to March 19. The date initially had been Feb. 1, but since many candidates still didn't know what their district boundaries were, campaigning for office was like playing a shell game and not knowing which counties to campaign in.

The delayed filing deadline has created a time crunch for local election officials trying to prepare ballots and voting booths for the scheduled May 1 primaries.

And this time crunch has prompted the ultimate — a suggestion by Texas Secretary of State David Dean that the elections be postponed.

Out-of-town students at colleges and universities across the state would be affected by the postponement. Many students who usually vote (however few they may be) could be in a bind if the elections are postponed.

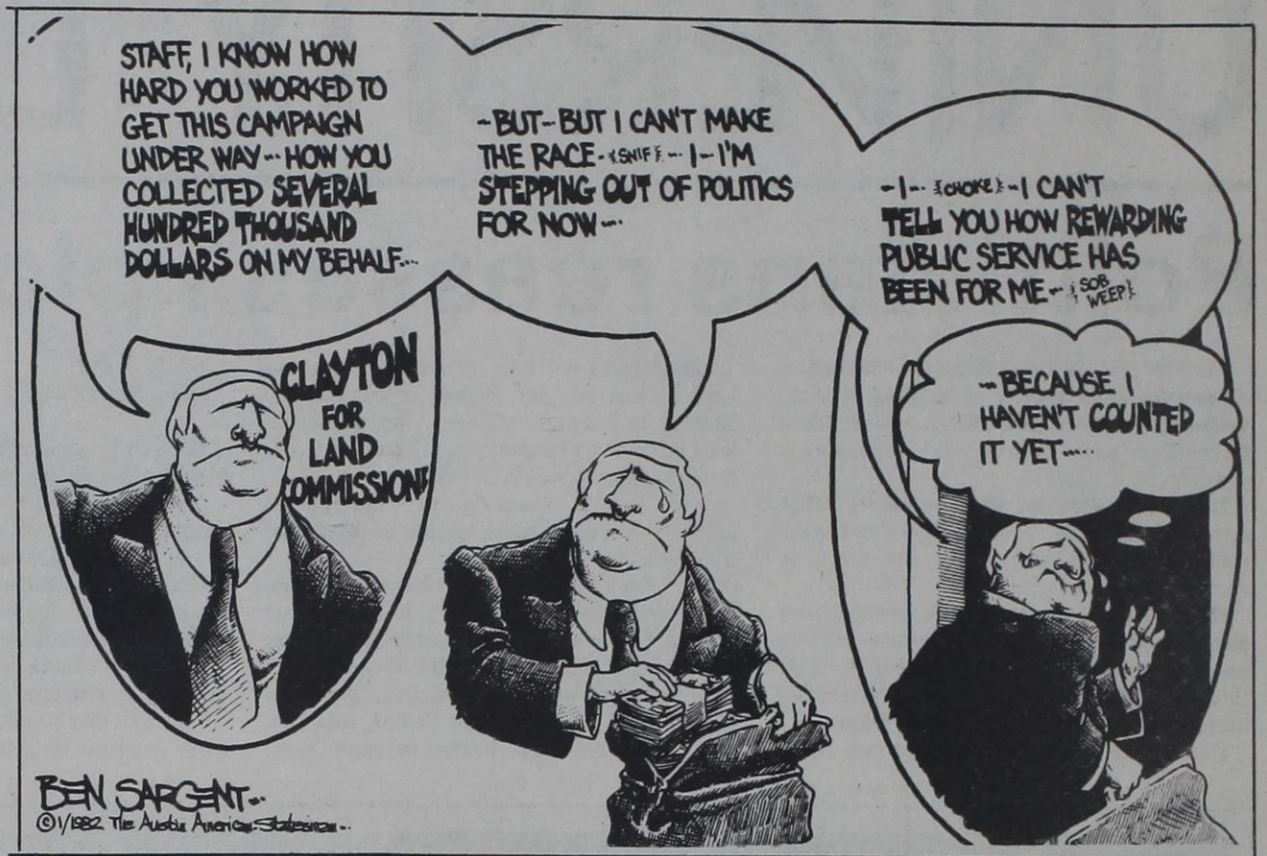
By delaying the elections, finals and summer vacations may come into the picture, making it difficult for students registered in Lubbock to get to the polls.

Of course, a postponed election doesn't exactly signal the end of the world.

But think about it.

First, a special session was called. Second, the filing deadline had to be postponed. Now, the elections may have to be postponed just because of state government officials too occupied with re-districting squabbles to effectively govern.

— Pete McNabb
for the Editorial Board



Letters to the Editor

Cutting humor

To the Editor:

Regarding your story of Feb. 23 on the increase in patients at Lubbock General Hospital, I think we should have three cheers for the way physicians at the Medical School and elsewhere are filling up those empty beds at the hospital.

Remember, for each bed filled, we pay fewer tax dollars to support the hospital. If we all work hard at this task we may even be able to earn a profit in the near future.

I am, however, worried about

the failure of surgeons to fill their quota. Let's sharpen up those knives, boys. A surgical admittance can be very lucrative. These people generally have to have many tests and much lab work. They run up big bills. I am sure we can do a better job in filling this quota if we concentrate. There must be hundreds of marginal cases in the vicinity which could be exploited. As a last resort, the hospital staff could start handing out free cigarettes in the community.

Remember, this crusade is a good cause. We don't want the Lubbock County taxpayer

burdened with the cost of keeping up a hospital that everyone once wanted as a part of the Medical School establishment. Just because the federal government paid for most of the initial cost of this establishment and continues to fund a considerable part of the research and educational cost of the Medical School is no reason why we local taxpayers should become careless with our hard-earned cotton subsidies.

Sincerely,
George Q. Flynn

U.S. blind to Chile's human rights violations

Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — Having certified the good behavior of the El Salvador junta, President Reagan is ready for the next logical step. Unless there is a last-minute change of mind, he

will shortly certify that Chile's dictatorship and its torturers are making "significant progress" in respect for human rights.

Some thought it was Orwellian to give a stamp of approval to El Salvador's armed forces immediately after evidence surfaced that they

had carried out another massacre of civilians. To declare that Chile has met the test laid down by Congress for U.S. aid would be if anything more cynical — and more humiliating to the United States.

It would be humiliating because the Chilean govern-

ment, over the last six months, has made a point of expressing its contempt for this country's human rights concerns.

Item: Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. representative to the United Nations, visited Chile last August to express the Reagan administration's intention to improve relations. The president of the Chilean Commission on Human Rights, Jaime Castillo, asked to meet her; she said she was too busy. Two days after she left, Castillo, a distinguished lawyer and former minister of justice, was expelled from Chile.

Item: Last Dec. 4 in a U.N. committee Mrs. Kirkpatrick's deputy, Carl Gershman, opposed a resolution to continue paying special attention to the human rights situation in Chile. He said it was wrong to single out Chile. Six days later two other leading officials of the Chilean Human Rights Commission were arrested and held without charges.

One of the human rights spokesmen arrested in December, Pablo Fuenzalida, was gruesomely tortured. He was seen in a Santiago prison last month by a U.S. visitor, Aryeh Neier of the Americas Watch Committee, a private group that monitors conditions in this hemisphere. Fuenzalida described what had been done to him.

He was tied, naked, to a

metal bedframe. Wires were attached to his legs, testicles and chest. As electric shocks were applied, a man asked him questions about the Human Rights Commission, the hierarchy of the Catholic Church, politics. Later he was dressed and questioned in front of a movie or television camera; when his answers were not satisfactory, the camera was turned off and an electric prod applied to his body.

When Neier saw Fuenzalida, his body showed the effects of trauma. His right side was partly paralyzed, and he could not use his arm sufficiently to shake hands.

Congress banned U.S. arms aid to Chile in 1976 because of the brutal repression there. Last year the Reagan administration asked Congress to lift the ban. It did, but required President Reagan to certify certain things before arms could be given or sold to Chile.

Reagan must declare that Chile "has made significant progress in complying with internationally-recognized principles of human rights." He must also find that Chile has cooperated in "bringing to justice" Chilean intelligence agents indicted by a U.S. grand jury for the assassination of Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean foreign minister, in Washington in 1976.

It will take even greater

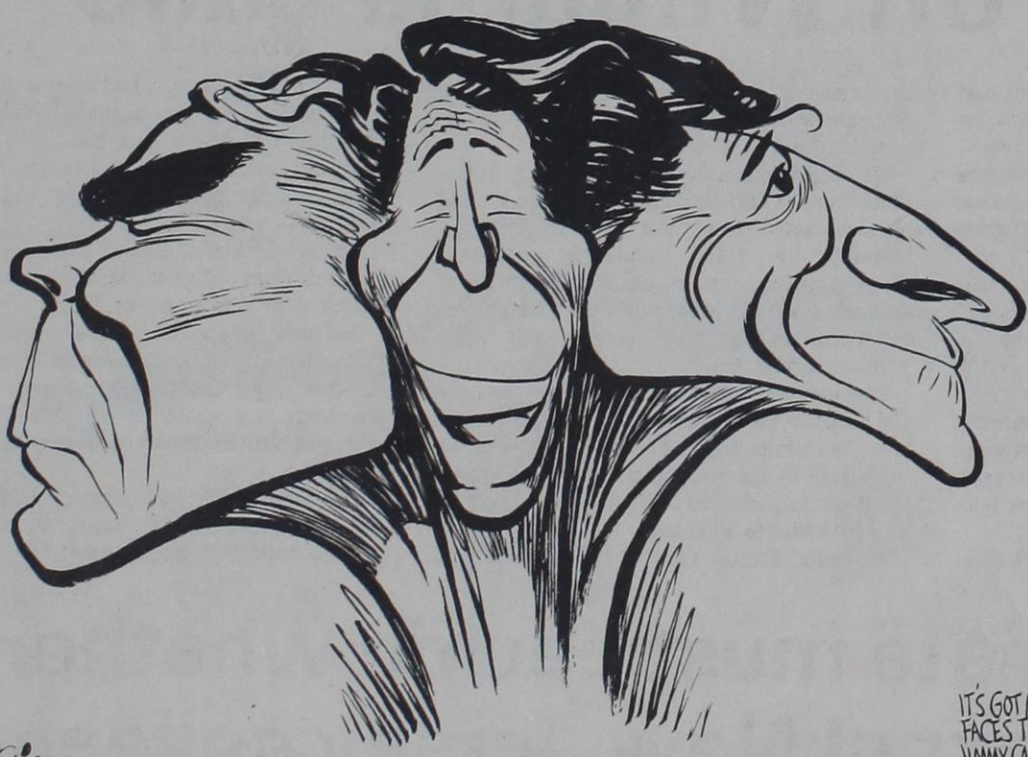
cynicism to certify the second point than the first. The Chilean government has crudely blocked all efforts to extradite the accused conspirators. Last month, in a transparently fraudulent gesture, the Chilean supreme court declared the case still open. But no proceedings are pending or planned.

Despite the formidable obstacle of truth, State Department officials have drafted a certification for President Reagan. There is pressure to hurry because some American companies want to display their products at an air show in Chile next month.

As the examples of Chile and El Salvador show, the Reagan administration's evident willingness to certify just about anything has the effect of weakening American influence. Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the Chilean president, believes that his government will not really be called to account, so he feels free to mock the United States on human rights.

In Chile there should be no certification unless Pinochet agrees at a minimum to let exiles return and stop official torture. Otherwise the United States will be in the position of demanding decency and then giving a certificate of good behavior to the indecent.

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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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Demos charge 'credibility gap'

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Reagan escalates military support for El Salvador, his administration is being forced to defend its credibility against Democrats' charges that Americans are being misled about conditions in the war-torn Central American country.

Increasingly, Democrats are claiming that a Reagan "credibility gap" may become the latest parallel with the Vietnam War.

"The administration is so intent in following its ideology, it ignores the facts," charges Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who visited El Salvador two weeks ago. "It tries to make the facts fit its ideology."

The defense of Reagan's Salvadoran policy has fallen largely to Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, who also has drawn much of the criticism.

In House and Senate testimony, Enders has depicted the civil war in El Salvador as "the decisive battle for Central America."

But some Democrats contend the administration has overstated the Soviet and Cuban support for leftist insurgents and slanted facts about the human rights situation in El Salvador.

"I, for one, am not and will not be satisfied with the administration's attempts to conceal, excuse or justify a consistent pattern of gross violations of ... human rights," declared Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., chairman of a House human rights subcommittee.

NEWS BRIEFS

Jet passengers freed, safe

STANSTED, England (AP) — Four armed hijackers peacefully surrendered a Tanzanian jetliner Sunday by sending two small children from their own families off the aircraft with their weapons, ending an exhausting three-day seizure.

Polish rulers ease travel ban

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A domestic travel ban was eased Sunday by Poland's martial law rulers, but Poles must still obey an all-night curfew, submit to strict censorship and cannot leave the country, according to the official news agency PAP.

Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the nation's chief law enforcer, also warned in an interview carried by PAP that the government will crack down hard on any new "acts of terrorism" and that dissidents who work against the Communist government's supreme authority may face deportation.

Jury to deliberate Brown's fate

GALVESTON (AP) — After an unexpected weekend delay, jurors in the capital murder trial of Eroy Edward Brown return Monday to the courtroom, where they are expected to hear final arguments and begin deliberating the inmate's fate.

Nuclear freeze voting to begin

PUTNEY, Vt. (AP) — The maple syrup hasn't started to run yet and the crocuses are still buried by snow, but a budding national peace movement opens its spring offensive this week with a vote in 161 Vermont town meetings on a build-no-more-nuclear-bombs proposition.

The vote will be the first step in an effort to make nuclear stockpiling an issue in at least half of the nation's 435

congressional races this November.

The proposition being pushed calls on President Reagan to ask the Soviet Union to join in a mutual freeze on any further manufacture, testing or deployment of nuclear weapons and the planes and missiles that deliver them.

The White House has taken no public note of the campaign yet. But in Reagan's home state of California, more than 400,000 signatures have been

gathered, apparently enough to put the plan to a statewide vote this fall.

In New England, where the custom of conducting public business at an annual gathering of the local citizenry goes back to 1622, the proposal will come up in March in some 270 towns — the 161 in Vermont that will vote Monday night or Tuesday, plus 75 to 100 communities in Maine and 40 in New Hampshire.

Mubarak trip threatened

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel said Sunday it might refuse to host Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on an official visit unless he includes Jerusalem in his travel plans.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said if Mubarak "insists that Jerusalem will not be included in his visit, Israel should forego this important visit."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin did not attend the Cabinet meeting, instead meeting with a delegation of settlers from the occupied Sinai Peninsula who were angered over army roadblocks set up to prevent an influx of thousands of opponents to Israel's withdrawal from Sinai.

About 1,000 demonstrators gathered in Jerusalem to protest the Israeli withdrawal. The Cabinet, meanwhile, voted its support of the roadblocks, ordered by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon after hearing of plans for massive infiltrations of the area for demonstrations this week.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- JUNIOR COUNCIL**
The Junior Council will meet at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at Furr's in the Town and Country Shopping Center. Selection of new members will be discussed.
- FENCING CLUB**
The Tech Fencing Club will meet for instruction and free fencing at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Women's Gym.
- INTERCHANGE**
Lonely? Just need to talk? Telephone 742-3671 between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. daily. We listen. We care.
- H&I**
Housing and Interiors' "House Bronze" has been rescheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday. Maps are available in 148 Home Economics Building. Persons planning on attending should telephone 742-3671.
- STUDENTS-FAMILY OUTREACH**
There will be a meeting Tuesday for Tech students interested in volunteer casework. For more information, telephone 792-9908.
- ALMOST WEEKLY**
Applications for Almost Weekly editor and assistant editor are available in the University Center Activities Office. The deadline for applying is Friday. For more information, telephone Denise Shaker at 742-3621.

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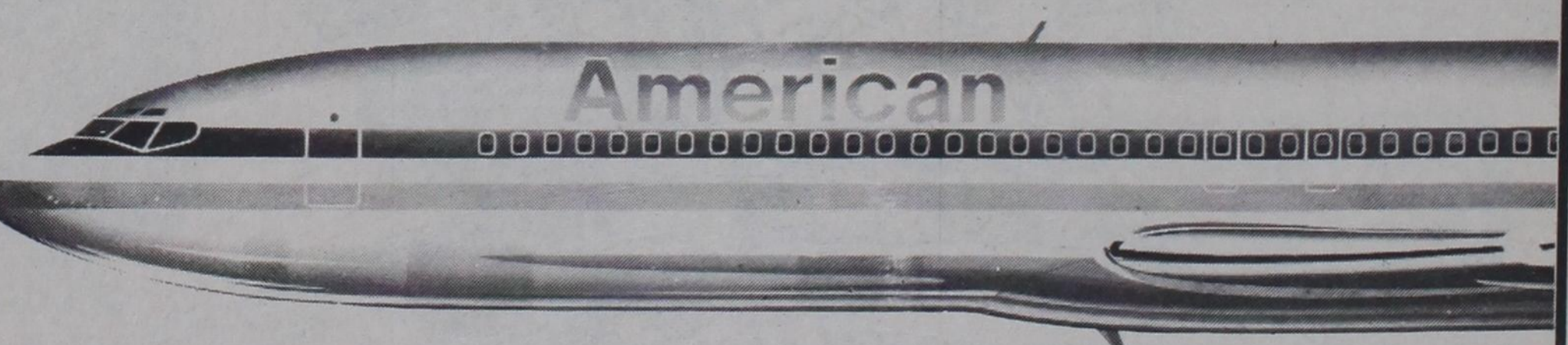
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Politicians reassess plans . . .

Continued from Page 1

constituency.

Lucy Patterson, a Dallas community activist who had filed to run for Frost's seat, said, "What this does is totally destroy a district from which the probability of electing a minority exists."

But Frost insisted the plan "maintains very substantial minority input" in the district.

Although the plan leaves Collins' district heavily Republican and changed the new mid-cities district from a toss-up to a likely GOP win, Republicans were not happy with the remap.

"It appears they have done a partisan gerrymander in Dallas County," said Wayne Thorburn, executive director of the state Republican Party.

Meanwhile, state Rep. Dee Travis, who had filed to run in the Republican primary for Mattox's seat, found himself living in Jim Collins' district.

Collins is running for U.S. Senate.

"As far as I can tell they put all of the announced Republican candidates in the same district (in Dallas)," Travis said. "I feel like it's probably a pretty political decision."

Steve Bartlett, former Dallas city councilman who also had filed for Mattox's seat, called the plan "illegal on its face."

"I can't see that the court-ordered gerrymandered plan will hold up in the Supreme Court," Bartlett said Sunday.

The three judges issued separate opinions, dissenting

on different areas of the plan. Justice wanted the whole reapportionment re-evaluated.

He had harsh words for Clements in particular.

Clements had been adamant in supporting a minority district in Dallas. But, Justice said in his 150-page dissent, Clements' "strong sense of the unfairness of the existing apportionment was intertwined with his partisan political position as a leader of the Texas Republican Party."

The Legislature's Dallas plan, Justice said, had "a deliberate, insidious purpose to discriminate against minority residents of Dallas by packing them into one district and eliminating any influence they might have in another."





Mystery person?

Photo by Mark Rogers

KTXT-FM disc jockey Mike Potter hung a cardboard figure out of a window at the station recently to promote the "Mystery Ripoff" contest. KTXT tried to give away about a \$1,000 in prizes during the contest, which ended Sunday.

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Nursing dean finds work 'interesting, challenging'

By KERRY GARRETT
UD Staff

Teddy Langford said she never thought she would become the dean of a nursing school when she decided on a career as a nurse.

"I found the administrative and teaching aspects of nursing interesting and challenging," Langford, dean of the Tech Nursing School, said.

"When I first decided upon a career in nursing, I had no idea it would take me where I am today."

Langford began her nursing education in Wichita Falls near her childhood home of Iowa Park. She received her diploma in nursing from the Wichita Falls General Hospital School of Nursing.

"I had always been fascinated by people. In the period of time in which I grew up, nursing was one of the occupations expected of me."

Langford then went on to earn her BSN degree from the Incarnate Word College in San

Antonio. Langford later earned her masters degree in systems teaching from the University of Texas Nursing School and then went on to receive her PhD.

"The further I got into nursing the more I realized I would have to continue my education to allow myself to climb the ladder into the big leagues of my field."

Langford said she realized she was good at teaching and enjoyed the administrative work. But she said her first love is still for the work itself.

"Nursing considers the whole person in recovery," she said. "The nurses are there for the care of the patient, whereas the physician diagnoses the cure for just part of the person's body."

"The physician and the nurse have two different jobs, but both must work together on total patient care," Langford said.

"To be a nurse takes a high degree of empathy, patience,

knowledge, being able to handle different situations, and sometimes even helping a patient to accept oncoming death," she said.

Nurses earn in the range of \$16,000 to 17,000 a year. In recent years, the salaries have been on the increase.

"More people should be aware of what the nurses are worth in responsibility to the total care of the patient," Langford said.

"About 98 percent of nurses are female, but more men are entering in the field all the time. Tech has a 12 percent male applicant pool for next fall," Langford said.

Some of the goals for the nursing school include creditation from the National League of Nursing, increased research and more work in the continuing nursing education program.

Langford said her career has not hindered her role as a mother. She says being a mother has helped.

Center begins seminar

Volunteers to be trained to assist families

By DOROTHY POWER
UD Staff

Family Outreach Center of Lubbock (FOCL) will begin a training seminar Tuesday for volunteers interested in helping families under stress.

FOCL is a community agency dedicated to prevention of child abuse and neglect through information to the public and various counseling services.

"We're not necessarily looking for family relations and sociology majors," said Jennifer Branch, case manager at FOCL. "Anybody who shows a genuine interest has therapeutic skills. We need people who really want to help families, not just those who need a practicum."

The seminar meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from March 2 to April 1.

Two separate programs have been set to accommodate differing schedules and to encourage Tech students to participate, Branch said.

The morning program meets from 9 a.m. to noon, and the evening program meets from 7 to 10 p.m.

The seminar will be divided into three ses-

sions. The first will deal with basic counseling skills. Margaret Elbow, assistant sociology professor at Tech, will speak on the process of stress in a family.

The second familiarizes the volunteers with referral networks in Lubbock, such as Women's Protective Services and Big Brothers.

The last session teaches the volunteers to keep records required by the Department of Human Resources, a FOCL sponsor.

Following the training seminar, each volunteer will be matched with a specific family. Branch conducts personal interviews with the volunteers to determine the matchups. She works with the family and supervises the volunteer.

Volunteers usually visit their families once a week to give emotional support and to teach the parents parenting skills.

"We want to intervene at the point of stress to prevent child abuse. Many parents were abused children. Because of this, sometimes we have to re-parent the parents," Branch said.

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'Philadelphia' lacks full cast effort

By KATHY WATSON

UD Entertainment Writer
When "The Philadelphia Story" opened Friday, the actors delivered a light-hearted comedy but failed to achieve the full potential of the play. The story concerns a wealthy Philadelphia family and the approaching second marriage of Tracy Lord, the elder daughter of the family. Complications set in almost immediately when a reporter and his sidekick photographer show up to cover the event. The fun begins with the appearance of Tracy's first husband, who chisels Tracy's powerful wall of defenses.

When he persuades Tracy that her own power and self-discipline are her greatest faults, she takes a plunge into the pool and the champagne with the unsuspecting reporter on the eve of her marriage day.

The consequences are hilarious and the surprise ending is delightful.

The play quickly became filled with several complex relationships, and perhaps playwright Philip Barry added too many complications for his actors to handle successfully. Nonetheless, Barry's comedy is better suited to a quick pace — a pace the actors of this production failed to sustain.

The first act dragged a bit as about a dozen characters and their situations were revealed. The following two acts picked up somewhat as the characters began to complicate each other's lives.

The fault of this production lies with the actors themselves. Some carried their parts very well, while others simply seemed to be spitting out lines.

Sarah Einerson appeared as the svelte, spoiled, demanding Tracy Lord. At times she seemed to be giving an impersonation of Katharine Hepburn, acting with the same mannerisms and, rather annoyingly, the same accent and line delivery.

She did, however, show a talent for sophisticated comedy and her performance was generally enjoyable. Einerson successfully showed the vulnerability of her character during a pre-nuptial panic.

Top 10 Albums

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "You're the Best Break This Old Heart Ever Had," Ed Bruce
2. "Shine," Waylon Jennings
3. "Mountain of Love," Charley Pride
4. "Do Me With Love," Janie Fricke
5. "I Just Came Home to Count the Memories," John Anderson
6. "Blue Moon With Heartache," Rosanne Cash
7. "Bobbie Sue," Oak Ridge Boys
8. "Only One You," T.G. Sheppard
9. "She Left Love All Over Me," Razy Bailey
10. "Only You," Reba McEntire

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Centerfold," The J. Geils Band
2. "I Can't Go For That," Hall & Oates
3. "Shake It Up," The Cars
4. "Physical," Olivia Newton-John
5. "Open Arms," Journey
6. "That Girl," Stevie Wonder
7. "Harden My Heart," Quarterflash
8. "Sweet Dreams," Air Supply
9. "Leader of the Band," Dan Fogelberg
10. "Mirror, Mirror," Diana Ross

FRUIT JUICE

Keep small tins of fruit juice for lunches in the freezer overnight. Left at room temperature through the morning, the juice will be thawed but chilled by lunch time.

Toni Cobb added her own brand of dry humor to her performance as Margaret Lord, the well-bred, blue-blooded mother of Tracy.

Tracy's siblings, played by Brent Adams and 11-year old Rachel Sokolow, were amusing as they went about their own mischief. Sokolow was appropriately devilish as she attempted to undermine the approaching marriage of her sister.

Although she charmed the audience, Sokolow overplayed her part somewhat as her performance bordered on being too cutesy. Sokolow is not the only performer in this cast

who needs to learn that acting doesn't stop with the delivery of one's lines.

Roxanna Augeson gave a believable, appealing performance as photographer Liz Imbrie. She treated the audience to a full-time acting job, particularly amusing when she tried to dodge the irascible Uncle Willy portrayed by Gerald Hamaker.

Porter Johnston's portrayal of reporter Mike Conner was disappointing. Johnston lacked sincerity in line delivery and emotion, and his stage movement and comic timing seemed rather stilted.

Another disturbing perfor-

mance was given by David Cummings, in the role of Tracy's fiance. Cummings appeared a bit pretentious as the rags-to-riches coal miner. He, too, lacked a certain sincerity in his line delivery.

Richard Privitt's performance as Tracy's first husband was exceptional. Privitt was one of few in the cast who seemed to have captured the ease of the upperclass. His performance was a saving grace for some scenes otherwise littered with the deliveries of Cummings and Johnston.

Although he appeared briefly, Jerry Haddox was

delightful as the spit-spot butler, James. Haddox displayed a talent for physical comedy and expressive facial expressions.

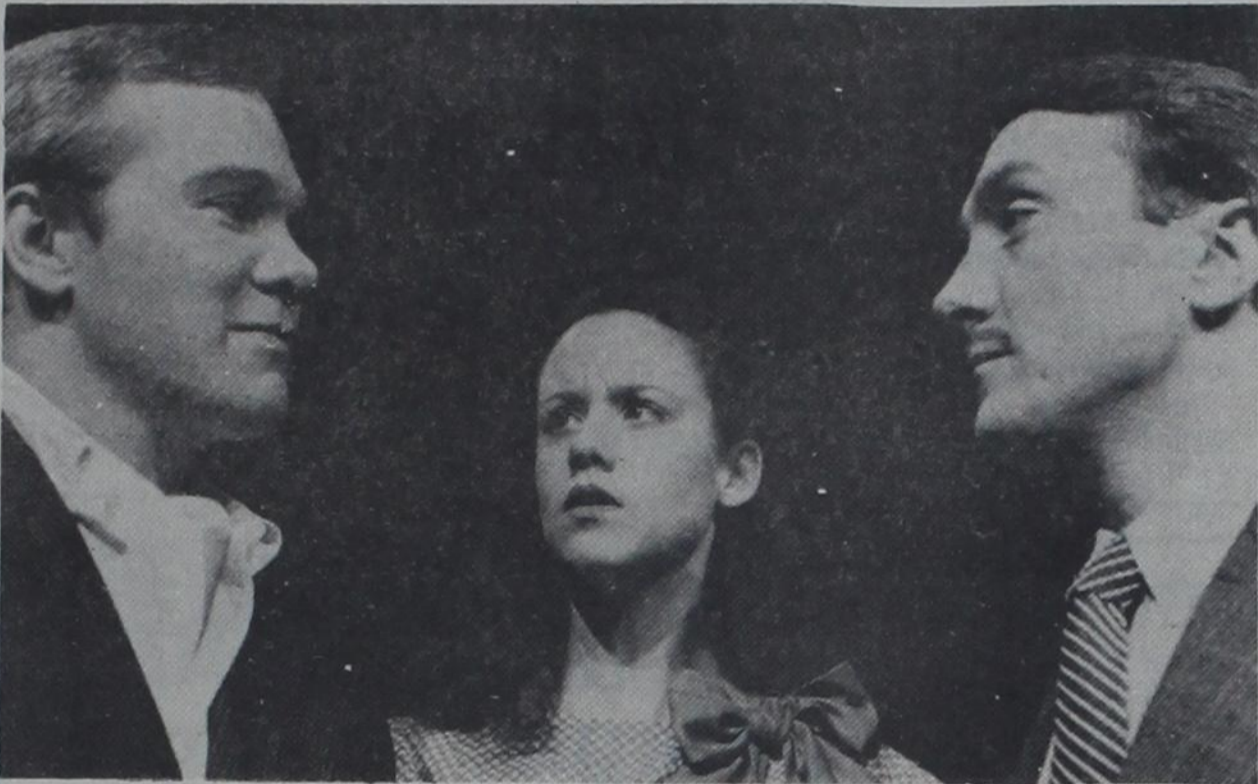
Director Clifford Ashby made some commendable attempts at capturing the glitter of the very wealthy and the attitudes of the late 1930s period. Playing music of that time period was a nice touch during scene changes and prior to the acts of the play.

Francis Fuselier's costumes were lovely, gracing the lavish set designed by Tom Colwin. Both should be credited with adding authenticity to the play.

"The Philadelphia Story" will be performed at the University Theatre through Tuesday, March 2. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Full-time students may wish to take advantage of the Student Rush service. Simply show up at the theater with a current Tech ID after 8 p.m. and any unclaimed seats may be taken for no charge.

For reservations and ticket information, contact the University Theatre box office at 742-3601.



Three's a crowd

Photo By Damon Hilliard

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Soul Singer

Entertainer Don Francisco will perform his contemporary Christian music today in the Civic Center Theatre. Francisco will be featuring music from his latest album, "The

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Tech hardballers win first game

SEGUIN — The Tech baseball team, behind home runs by John Grimes and Pat Moore, won its first game of the season, 12-4, against Texas Lutheran Saturday, but lost the second game of the doubleheader 7-4.

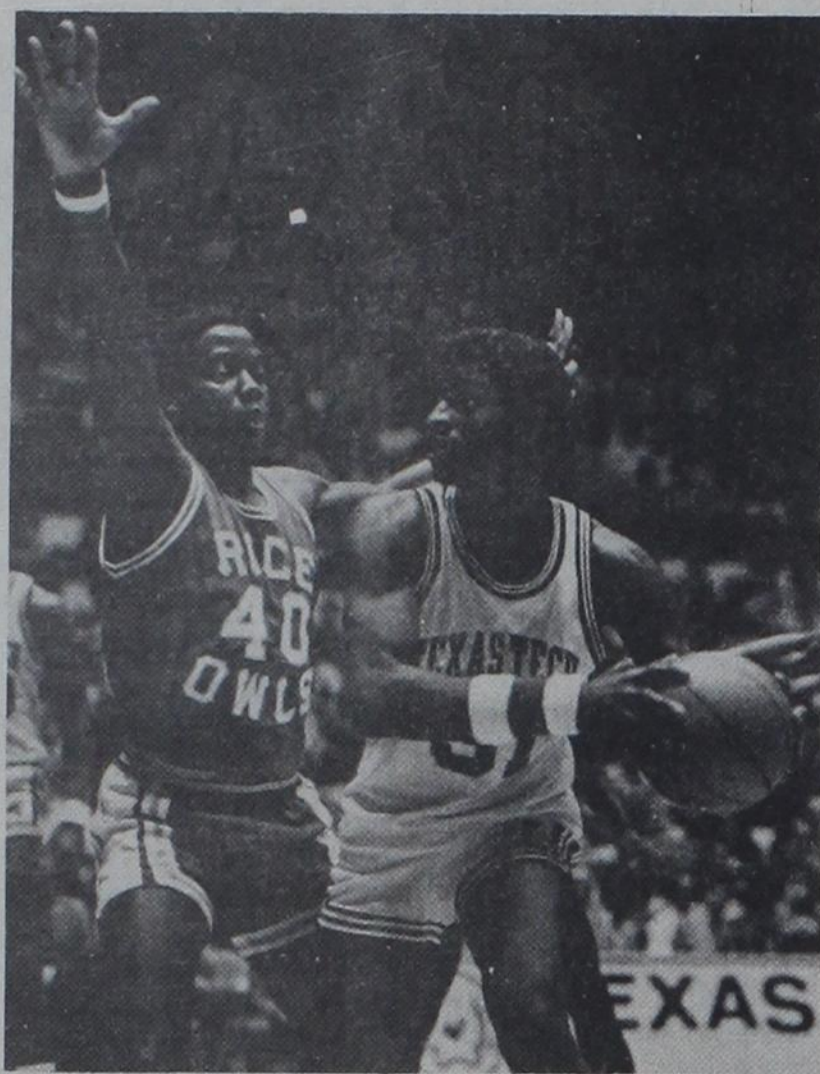
The Raiders, 1-5, were scheduled to play Texas Lutheran Friday in a twinbill, however, wet grounds at Fairgrounds Park cancelled the games.

Tech jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when left fielder Bobby Kohler and center fielder Wes McKenzie

each knocked in one run. TLC fought back and scored one run in the first inning off winning pitcher Joe D. Petty (1-0).

Raider bats came alive in the second and third innings as Tech scored three times in both innings. The Raiders then scored twice in the fourth to take a 10-1 lead.

Kohler made the defensive play of the game in the fifth when he robbed TLC's Tim Nelson of a three-run home run by reaching over the fence to snare the shot. Tech was leading 10-4.



Play again tonight

Tech forward Charles Johnson looks for an opening in the Rice Owl defense Jan. 19 in Lubbock. Renaldo O'Neal (40) guards Johnson. Joe Washington (in background) watches on. Entering tonight's first round action in SWC post-season play, the Owls have beaten Tech twice, 66-57 in Lubbock and 76-56 in Houston last month.

Rice tickets on sale

Tech students can purchase student coupons for the Tech-Rice basketball game tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The student coupons cost \$2.50.

The Tech-Rice game begins at 7:30 p.m. Student coupons will be on sale from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Tech ticket office at the north end of Jones Stadium.

Coupons also will be on sale starting at 6 p.m. at the Coliseum ticket windows. Students must show their Tech enrollment card when purchasing coupons and when entering the Coliseum.

PRESS BOX

Women's tennis

DENTON — The Tech women's tennis team found life on the road a little too much to handle last weekend as the Raiders opened the three-match roadswing with a pair of losses to SMU and North Texas State.

Tech, 24-11, lost 7-2 to North Texas State Saturday in Denton and 8-1 to SMU Friday in Dallas. The Raiders play Texas-Permian Basin Tuesday in Odessa.

Kathy Stringer pulled out Tech's only win against the Mustangs. Stringer knocked off Gayle Coffey 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the number six singles match.

SMU won five of six singles matches against Tech. The Mustangs swept all three doubles matches. SMU won two of the doubles matches by virtue of tie-breakers.

Tech managed a pair of singles victories against North Texas. Winning for the Raiders were Regina Revello who defeated Sheri Slobin 6-4, 6-3 and Jill Crutchfield who beat Peggy Jackson 1-6, 7-5, 6-1.

North Texas won the other four singles matches and swept the three doubles matches against Tech.

Men's tennis

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Tech men's tennis team would just as soon forget about its trip to Albuquerque last weekend as the Raiders return home after an 0-3 effort in the University of New Mexico Invitational.

Tech lost 7-2 to New Mexico Friday and 5-4 to New Mexico State and 8-1 to Arizona State Saturday. The losses dropped the Raiders' spring record to 3-3.

New Mexico, coached by former Tech boss Mark Hamilton, dealt the Raiders a first-round loss Friday. The

Lobos won four of six singles matches and three of three doubles matches.

David Earhart and Brian Yearwood recorded Tech's only wins against New Mexico. Earhart defeated Curtis Need 6-3, 7-5, and Yearwood beat Andy Meikle 7-6, 6-1.

NMSU got by Tech 5-4 Saturday as Fred Viancos and Yearwood won singles matches for the Raiders. Viancos defeated Tom Anderson 2-6, 6-2, 7-6, and Yearwood beat 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

Viancos later teamed with Vince Menard for a 6-2, 6-4 doubles victory against Dave Huffman-Adam Sherborne. Earhart and Alan Smith teamed up to defeat Tom Rios-Mike Castillo 6-4, 7-6.

Against Arizona State, the Raiders did not fare nearly as well as they lost eight of nine matches. Smith was the only Raider victor as he defeated Farley Weiss 0-6, 6-4, 6-3 in singles play.

Tech returns to action Wednesday with a match against West Texas State in Canyon.

First round pairings announced in SWC

By The Associated Press
Arkansas, Houston and Texas A&M will get to sit back and watch the first round of the Southwest Conference post-season basketball tourna-

ment under first-round pairings announced Saturday night.

The top three finishers in the SWC's regular season draw byes in the first round of action Monday night. Arkansas finished first after defeating Tech, Houston was second after beating A&M and the Aggies third after Baylor lost to TCU.

Tournament openers will find ninth-place SMU visiting fourth-place TCU, No. 7 Rice at No. 6 Tech and eighth-place Texas will travel to fifth-seed Baylor.

The third place Aggies will get a bye until the tournament quarterfinals Thursday in Dallas, while Arkansas and Houston rest until Friday's semifinals.



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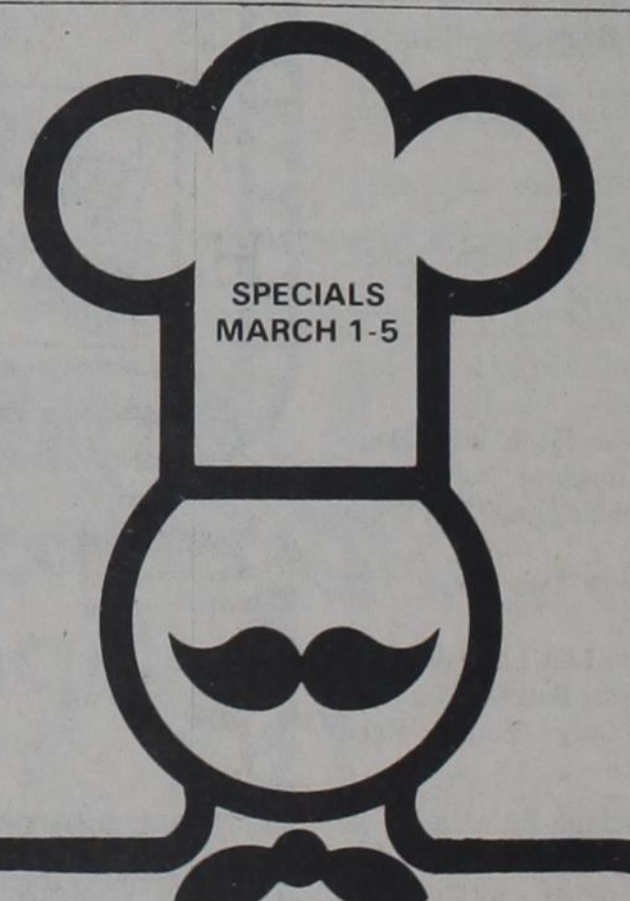
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GET IT ON

EYEWITNESS NEWS

AT 6:00pm & 10:00pm

Hogs beat Raiders for title

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — For a coach whose team had just lost a close game before 9,398 screaming, abrasive and — sometimes — downright obnoxious fans, Gerald Myers did not show even one frazzled nerve.

In fact, the Tech coach was feeling pretty good after Saturday night's 67-61 Arkansas win. Perhaps Myers' jovial attitude was because the three technicals he received here last year had shifted to the other end of the floor.

Or maybe it was because the Raiders only had a few more hours before leaving Fayetteville. ("The best thing to do here is leave," says one SWC coach.)

But Myers' smiles were probably caused by the effort his Raiders had given before falling by six points to the 15th ranked team in the nation at a place — Barnhill Arena — in which Tech had been blown out the last two years.

"That's the best we've played up here in a while," Myers said after the game. "Our guys weren't intimidated. They just got after it."

Unfortunately for Tech, though, the Razorbacks had more defense in them than a Ronald Reagan budget. The hogwild defense — an oh-so-aggressive outfit that swiped passes from nowhere and converted them into easy buckets — kept the Raiders at bay when the Razorback lead was

narrowed and their fans' throats became dry.

"Arkansas played so hard on defense. That was the difference in the game," Myers said. "They might have been tight because their offense wasn't as good as it is some nights. But their defense was their offense. They really hurt our offense."

"We handled their defensive pressure better at home (a 79-

his only miss at the line — teammate Charles Johnson was forced to foul Arkansas' Darrell Walker.

With 1:59 left, though, Walker misfired from the line and Tech had a chance to pull within three. Johnson, however, was called for charging — or, at least, that's what the refs called it. Replays showed just a slight touch at best, with a good ac-

for them to get the ball inside."

How true, as Tech's Clarence Swannegan found out all too frequently. The 6-6 senior made hogslap in the first half out of all-SWC center Scott Hastings after the two had gotten into a verbal warfare at the beginning of the game. Swanny, hitting both inside and out, scored 15 points in the first 20 minutes and

negan could only manage three more points, as he got off only two more shots against Keith Peterson, who guarded Swanny in the second half. Hastings, meanwhile, scored 11 points and afterwards, had a lot to say about his encounter with Swannegan.

"The refs let the game get physical," the senior center said. "Swannegan had a lot to say that shouldn't be printed. And I said some things back because I was just getting tired of all his talk. I would have liked a blowout for my final home game."

But the Raiders, getting absolutely zero points from their substitutions while Robertson himself scored 12 points off the bench, did not die easily.

Sorry, Scott. You can't have everything.

With the Hogs hitting at a 75 percent clip in the first half (although in actuality, they missed more shots than the stats showed), Arkansas still could not pull away, although it had a chance, leading 29-24 with five minutes left in the half.

That's when Walker made one of his seven steals and looked for a dunk. He was called for traveling, though, before Taylor could foul him, and Sutton got a technical for arguing the call. It was a three-point swing after Swannegan hit one of two foul shots and the game remained tight the rest of the half.

Tech faces Rice in 1st round

The Tech basketball team may have the home-court advantage in the first round of the SWC Post-Season Tournament Monday, but the Raiders will have to go against the team that has proved to be the biggest thorn in their side all year.

The Rice Owls will be the visitors at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Game

time is 7:30 p.m. And Gerald Myers, even though he has never lost a first-round game in the six-year history of the tournament, is not taking anyone, especially the Owls, lightly.

That's especially true when the Owls play the Raiders. Twice, Rice has

beaten Tech this season (66-57 in Lubbock, 76-56 in Houston) and, even more discouraging, the Owls have never been behind the Raiders this season.

Ricky Pierce is the main cog in the Rice attack, but center Kenny Austin also played well in the Lubbock game.

—MIKE McALLISTER

74 Tech win in Lubbock), said Tech guard Jeff Taylor, who scored 16 points. "You have to credit them. They took us out of our offense."

Yet even with the great defense and the Ghengis Khanish-type crowd, Tech played the cool customer.

Hitting 65 percent of their shots in the second half, the Raiders closed to within five points (64-59) when Taylor hit the front end of a one-and-one with 2:07 left in the game.

But when the senior guard missed his second attempt —

ting job coming from the Hogs' Alvin Robertson.

The Raiders did pull within four after Johnson canned a 17-footer with 50 seconds left, but the Razorbacks got a dunk from Robertson to close any doubts of a UT-type comeback.

"In the second half, I thought the difference was the defensive pressure we put on them, especially our guards," said Hog coach Eddie Sutton, who has never lost to Tech up here in the Ozarks. "Our guards did it much tougher

forced Hastings to watch the last 7:35 of the half on the bench, a victim of three fouls.

And when Swannegan hit a turnaround shot from the baseline with just three seconds left in the half, Tech was down by only 36-33.

"I felt pretty good when we were three down at halftime," Myers said. "We still needed to move and execute our offense better. We had to do a better job of moving and picking. But we weren't able to do it."

The result was that Swan-

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PART SET SMEE

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36 Hold on 44 Trial
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