

Demonstrators march to Amarillo nuclear plant

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Reporter

AMARILLO — About 50 Lubbock residents Saturday were among more than 100 persons at the gates of the Pantex Nuclear Weapons Facility near Amarillo to demonstrate their opposition to the nuclear arms race.

The majority of Lubbock demonstrators were Tech students, Lubbock SPARC member Marcy Wenzler said.

The Pantex plant is the final assembly plant for all U.S. nuclear weapons.

The demonstration, "A Gathering of Hope," was sponsored by the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC) and Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC).

The demonstration provided "a good sense of community because sometimes individuals feel they can not do anything about it (the nuclear arms race)," Wenzler said.

Protesters met at St. Francis Catholic Church west of Pantex to hear speakers including The Most Rev. L.T. Matthiessen, Catholic Bishop for Amarillo; Rev. Currie Burrus, a Baptist minister and a national peace movement leader; and a former Pantex employee, Eloy Ramos.

The Pantex rally demonstrated local support of the United Nations second special session on disarmament, which has opened in New York this week, CALC Director Steve Schroeder told participants in the weekend rally.

Matthiessen compared the nuclear arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union to a recent double homicide in Amarillo to illustrate his belief the arms race is a no-win situation.

The Amarillo incident involved a lady

who shot her husband in an apparent attempt to protect her 10-year old daughter. The husband fired back with a pistol at the mother. Both parents died.

Matthiessen compared the father to the Soviet Union "coming in to threaten a situation it cannot cope with." The mother, who represented the United States, reacted with the weaponry available to her in a time of crisis, Matthiessen said.

"We live in a world of conflict," Matthiessen said. "We have to find a way to resolve conflict without using nuclear weaponry."

During his travel in the past 10 months, Matthiessen said he has noticed a growing concern about the world situation.

"Those people who want to pretend there is no concern are not dealing with reality," Matthiessen said.

"We've got to change our way of thinking," Matthiessen said. "We have got to sell the democratic way of life to continue to gather in hope."

A bilateral freeze in the production of nuclear weapons is an important first step, Matthiessen said, but "we've got to go further than that."

The United States currently has enough weaponry to kill 100 billion people daily. Meanwhile, the Pantex plant adds to the nuclear weapons stockpile by producing enough bombs to kill 6 million people daily, Matthiessen said.

"You have to conclude we have reached the point of insanity," he said.

Many people are under the illusion "to be anti-nuclear is to be anti-American," "war is a viable solution," and "to be pro-American is to be godly," Matthiessen said.

None of these statements are valid, Matthiessen said. Since all people are

equal in the eyes of God, "we cannot assume he is on our side."

Eloy Ramos, a former Pantex employee who quit his job, told protesters he left the plant after 16 years because "I could see things we were doing were not to please God."

Ramos said he started thinking about quitting his job about a year and a half ago when the news department at the Chicago Sun Times called him and asked him how he felt about working for Pantex.

"We can say a lot of things to justify our reasons for working there," Ramos said. "I did that (justified my job at Pantex) for many years."

Now "I no longer feel pressure inside of me each day when I go to work," Ramos said.

Burrus emphasized his overriding moral concern about the nuclear arms race.

"I'd like to ask first not what the government would have us do and not what the economy would have us do, but what God would have us do."

Burrus referred to the 15,000 protesters who rallied at the first special session on disarmament at the United Nations four years ago as "a core of people willing to say we must disarm."

The number of people opposing the nuclear arms race has increased exponentially, and even more people could be converted, Burrus said.

Burrus said he believes conversion to the anti-nuclear weapons movement is possible because of his ministry during the past four years.

"I believe people's lives can be turned around... I've seen it happen," Burrus said. "There is a new and powerful spirit in the world today that is turning apathy into commitment."

After the speeches, more than 80 pro-

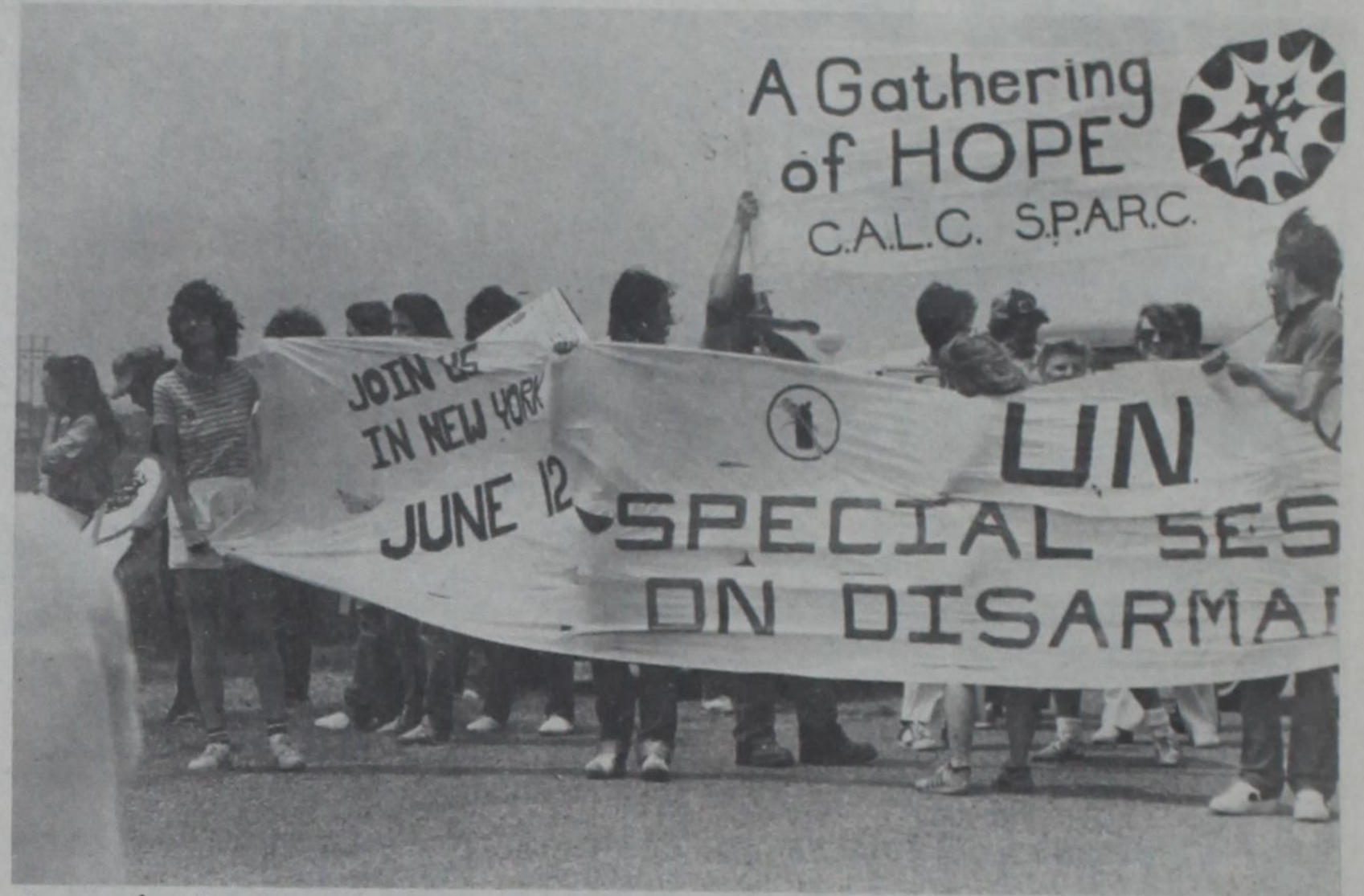


Photo by Kippie Hopper

Outside Pantex gate

More than 100 demonstrators marched seven miles from St. Francis Catholic Church near Amarillo to protest outside the Pantex Nuclear Weapons Facility Saturday. The rally was co-

sponsored by Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC) and South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC).

testers carrying banners and posters marched seven miles along U.S. Highway 60 to the Pantex Plant.

Protesters then gathered across the street from the Pantex entrance, which was blocked by four armed security guards.

The protesters sang songs and participated in chants such as "1-2-3-4, we don't want atomic war... 5-6-7-8, we don't want to radiate."

Pantex workers' reactions to the shouts and peace signs of the protesters varied as the workers drove past the

protesters to enter the gates of Pantex. Although the majority of the workers ignored the protesters, several workers acknowledged the protesters with waves while other workers made comments such as "Go to Russia and do that."

TODAY

"Wrongway" Whootten backs around Memorial Circle. See page 5.

Baseball legend Satchel Paige died Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo. See page 6.

WEATHER

A 20 percent chance of rain Wednesday evening. Highs near 90 and lows in the 60s. Winds 15-20 mph.



Wrong way

Runoff elections tallied

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Reporter

Austin attorney Garry Mauro bounced back from a second-place finish in the May 1 Democratic primary to win the nomination for Texas Land Commissioner in the June 5 run-off election.

Mauro, former executive director for the Texas Democratic party, attributed his victory in the Saturday run-off to "the endorsement and the hard work" of state Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale and Paducah farmer George Fore.

Kubiak and Fore finished third and fourth in the May 1 primary.

Mauro received 53.4 percent, or 297,328 votes, to defeat Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson. Snelson received 46.6 percent, or 259,505 votes.

Mauro opposes Republican Woody Glasscock in the November election.

State Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas credited his victory in the primary run-off for the Texas Attorney General nomination to his tireless campaigning

and the support of urban voters in Texas.

Mattox received 51.3 percent, or 295,170 votes, to win the contest with former U.S. attorney John Hannah receiving 48.7 percent, or 279,966 votes.

"You know, we haven't ever had a Republican attorney general and I don't think we're going to have one now," the 38-year-old Dallas congressman said in an Associated Press interview Sunday.

Mattox faces Republican Bill Meier of Euless in the November general election.

In a local race, Lorenzo M. Sedeno defeated Shirley Dunlap in the Justice of the Peace, Precinct 6 Democratic primary run-off. Sedeno received 1,761 votes to Dunlap's total of 480 votes in Lubbock County Precinct 6. Sedeno will face Republican candidate McKinley Shepard in November.



Photo by Darrel Thomas

Bison bones uncovered

Tech students Meg Gammage, Susie Gallagher and Dave Stevenson uncover bison bones butchered by prehistoric man at the Lubbock Lake

Site. Tours of the lakesite are offered from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday.

Israeli forces clash with Syrians

By The Associated Press

Israel's invasion army drove Palestinian guerrillas from another Lebanese stronghold Tuesday and clashed with Syrian forces near the Damascus-Beirut highway deep in Lebanon's central mountains, reports from the two sides said.

The reported battle between the Syrians and an Israeli armored force airlifted into the highlands east of Beirut marked an ominous escalation of the Middle East's latest war, launched by Israel last weekend for the stated purpose of driving Palestinian guerrillas from southern Lebanon.

Syrian reinforcements were seen streaming into Lebanon late Tuesday.

Israel radio late Tuesday reported the latest Israeli conquest: the large

port of Sidon, a Palestinian military headquarters 25 miles south of Beirut. The radio said 15,000 inhabitants abandoned the city before the Israelis began their final push against its Palestinian defenders.

"Many terrorists were killed," said Israel's chief military spokesman, Brig. Gen. Yaagov Even. A Lebanese radio report earlier said Sidon, the country's third-largest city, was ablaze and shrouded in smoke.

Earlier in the day the Israelis reported their warplanes shot down six Syrian MiGs in three air battles over Lebanon and Israel — the most intense air warfare between Syria and Israel in three years.

On the embattled coastal road to Beirut, meanwhile, the Israeli invasion

forces pounded Palestinian defenders with furious air and sea bombardments. Guerrilla strongpoints as close as 10 miles to the Lebanese capital were reported under fire, besieged or overrun. The large port of Sidon, 25 miles south of the capital, was reported ablaze.

"We don't want war with Syria," Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared before the Israeli Parliament in Jerusalem. "I appeal to President (Hafez) Assad to instruct his soldiers not to strike at Israeli soldiers."

But the Israelis' lightning drive into Lebanon, punching more than 40 miles north in three days, brought them ever closer to a all-out confrontation with the estimated 30,000 Syrian troops who are stationed in Lebanon to police the Arab

League truce that ended the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

Although there was no firm word on total numbers of dead and wounded in the bitter fight for Sidon, the Lebanese ambassador to the United Nations, Ghassan Tuani, said in New York the casualties ran into the thousands, and "the vast majority are civilians."

The Israelis said that as of midnight Monday 25 Israeli soldiers had been killed, seven were missing and 96 were wounded.

President Reagan, in London, reiterated the U.S. call for a withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon. But he signaled American sympathy for Israel's motives.

Airline allocated flight service to Dallas

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Reporter

In the wake of Braniff Airlines' demise, Delta Airlines has taken over three Braniff slots vacated when Braniff declared bankruptcy.

The Federal Aviation Administration temporarily assigned three Braniff slots to Delta pending permanent assignment of the spaces.

Delta Airlines began flight services from Lubbock to Dallas Tuesday morning.

"We were very pleased to get the three slot allocations from the Federal Aviation Administration," Delta Public Relations Manager Bill Berry said.

Delta operates on the "hub and spoke" system, which means the airline sets up major "hub" cities

that offer flight services to and from the hub, Berry said.

"We hope Lubbock will become a major part of our 'hub and spoke' system in Texas," Berry said.

The airline will offer three round trips per day from Lubbock to Dallas. The flight times are designed to connect with flights from Dallas to other major cities in the United States as well as some foreign destinations.

The airline was granted permission to operate for a 60-day period on June 1. Although the airline is operating on a temporary basis, Berry said "we have every intention of becoming a permanent airline service in Lubbock."

Berry said the airline's fares are competitive with

other airlines'. Prices of the round-trip fares from Lubbock to Dallas are \$90 for the coach fare and \$300 for the first-class fare.

American Airlines ticket prices range from \$60 to \$90 for round-trip coach fares from Lubbock to Dallas. The round-trip fare is \$50 on Southwest Airlines for passengers 21 and under.

While Berry said Delta currently is not offering any special fares, the company's fares would stay competitive with other airlines, he said.

"We hope our services will be appealing to Tech students, especially during breaks throughout the year," Berry said.

American Friday will celebrate their first anniversary of service to Lubbock.

Mayor outlines Community Alert, other crime prevention tactics

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Reporter

Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister Tuesday at a press conference announced the formation of the Mayor's Community Alert Committee on crime.

"The purpose of Community Alert will be to spread the word of the importance of joining forces to watch for suspicious activities in (Lubbock) neighborhoods and report it to the police," McAlister said in a prepared statement.

The Community Alert committee will present programs "throughout the community" to inform people on crime prevention assistance available from the police department.

"When the City of Lubbock recorded

a drop in home burglaries two years ago, we were very, very pleased, but the smiles quickly were gone when the figures for 1981 were in," McAlister said.

Home burglaries in Lubbock totaled more than 3,500 in 1981, an increase of 31 percent over 1980 figures, according to Police Information Officer Bill Morgan.

"One of the most surprising facts is that more than half of all home burglaries occurred during daylight hours," McAlister said, "and this reflects the changing lifestyles of many families in which everyone is at work and at school during the day."

Burglaries are "almost non-existent" in the more than 300 neighborhoods that

have organized a Neighborhood Watch, McAlister said.

"Community Alert will be designed to help our Crime Prevention Unit reach more people much sooner," he said. "It (Community Alert) will demonstrate the fact that private citizens must form a partnership with police if we're going to reverse the crime rate in Lubbock."

Pamphlets describing home crime prevention measures are being distributed at the police department, the public information office, the Mahon and Godeke libraries, and at all community centers.

"Before the summer is over, I hope everyone in Lubbock has taken time to make their homes more secure," McAlister said.

Solidarity forces gain new status as 'Underground'



William Safire

WASHINGTON — The Soviet propaganda agency, Tass, inadvertently graced the suppressed workers' movement in Poland with a new title: Solidarity is now officially recognized as "the Underground."

For the first time since the Soviet Union's Marshal Viktor Kulikov ordered the Polish puppet government to arrest Lech Walesa and to break the back of a free labor movement, the Kremlin media acknowledged organized opposition exists.

"The United States and some of its allies are carrying on large-scale subversive activities against the Polish People's Republic," Tass charges, which encourage "anti-Socialist forces" in their struggle. The Russians say Radio Free Europe has been giving instructions over the air about resistance organization.

In reality, the response of the Reagan administration to the attack on the Polish people has been to huff and puff and then to try to forget about the whole thing.

Five months ago the president thundered, "the Soviet Union bears a heavy and direct responsibility for the repression in Poland." He suspended

Soviet airline flights to the U.S. — hardly a body blow — but warned "further steps may be necessary, and I will be prepared to take them."

The repression has intensified; the labor leaders languish in jail. Further steps are now necessary. The president is not prepared to take them. On the contrary, he abetted the crackdown by using U.S. taxpayer dollars to pay off Polish creditors without requiring the Communist regime to declare default.

The "further steps" he promised have all been backward. Instead of pressing our European allies to suspend the pre-crackdown gas pipeline agreement with the Russians, Reagan has quietly caved in. Instead of using the Soviet need for a summit conference as a lever to help the Poles, he has solicited the meeting that breaks all linkage to repressive Soviet behavior.

Despite this, members of the Polish Underground have courageously organized demonstrations that infuriate Moscow and make a mockery out of the puppet regime's pretenses of legitimacy. Calls for symbolic work stoppages have been successful, and the Underground stole May Day from the Communists with a surprise demonstration of its

own.

Evidence of the Underground's growing success is the decision by Kremlin propagandists to blame the obviously widespread activity on outside provocateurs. Perhaps that fools some people in the Soviet Union; it is met with derision in the streets of Warsaw and Gdansk. The Underground leaders, in and out of jail, reject the don't-make-waves counsel of some church leaders; they are aware resistance brings more repression, which generates more resentment, which will bring down the regime.

The message from the Underground is clear: the leaders want us to help make the Soviet decision to extinguish freedom in Poland an expensive and troubling one to the Soviet leadership.

Months ago, when the "further step" pledge seemed serious, Reagan lobbyists were able to defeat Senate demands to declare Poland in default, thereby to cut all Soviet-bloc trade.

But Poland will not go away. As Tass tells us, the underground is real. The synapses of Solidarity are sensitive again after the first, numbing blow. Is it not time to remind the president of a need for a "further step" forward?

N.Y. Times News Service

White House cast squabbles

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — The Republicans have hired two actors to impersonate former President Carter and Speaker Tip O'Neill in a television commercial. This is the newest development in the politicians' eternal quest for ways to fool all of the people all of the time.

In the commercial the fake Carter and fake O'Neill are seen making out their will, in which they bequeath the United States a legacy of hard times. The point you're supposed to take is that it isn't President Reagan you have to blame if you just lost the farm, went bankrupt or can't find a job; it's the last Democratic administration.

Naturally the Republicans realize that many viewers will not grasp this point immediately. It will have to be rammed home if it is to register on the many Americans who tend to doze after turning on the TV set.

For this purpose they are filming a series of follow-up commercials in which actors playing members of the Reagan Administration will be seen struggling to divest the nation of the dire Democratic legacy. Casting actors for starring Republican roles, however, has caused awkward problems.

One of the trickiest is finding an actor to play the role of

President Reagan. The first commercial in the series will be a dramatic sunset episode of the kind popularized by beer commercials in which beautifully groomed male models throw down workmen's wrenches after a day of toil and dash off to collect their salary in beer.

In the Republican variation an actor playing President Reagan will be seen lassoing runaway employment with a Laffer Curve, hauling it back to the Bureau of Labor Statistics at sundown and sharing a sarsaparilla with happily re-employed auto workers.

After looking at the first rushes though, Reagan was dissatisfied with the acting.

"Why don't you do it, Mr. President?" the director asked. The president said he'd like to, but he'd already signed to play Secretary of State Haig in the forthcoming commercial in which Haig turned a nervous wreck into a happy husband by curing him of his detente addiction and introducing him to Reaganbrand foreign policy.

"Mr. President," he said, "you should know we're having some difficulties with Al Haig on that show."

"Well, maybe he doesn't like the punch line where the nervous wreck says, 'If it's that good I don't want to stop; fill me full of dregs — with Haig's.'"

"The fact is, Mr. President — you know Al — he thinks your

taking the Al Haig role is another attempt to undercut him. He wants to do the role himself. You know Al, Mr. President — he'd like to be president himself someday. Naturally he'd looked forward to getting into acting."

The president was hurt. The casting director could see that, even though the president tried to conceal it.

"I've got a great character role for you, Mr. President," the director said.

"What's the story line?"

"It's a 60-second cliffhanger: Watt saves the entire oil industry from extinction by poisoning Smokey the Bear."

The president was pensive. Finally: "Tell me frankly," he said, "do you think I could play Herbert Hoover?"

"You're joking, Mr. president."

"Then why have the Democrats offered me the Hoover role in their new series? And what a great role! Hoover is seen making his will, leaving the nation a legacy of unemployment, poverty, squalor."

"You really want it, don't you, Mr. President?"

"So bad I can feel my hair parting down the middle," the president said. This is why we will soon see the president playing General Haig, bringing peace and calm to all us nervous wrecks.

N.Y. Times News Service

Mauro win aids fund hopes

Keely Coghlan

Garry Mauro's victory in the Democratic party runoffs Saturday assures Tech and 16 other state universities of a chance for survival in the political and educational arena.

The upcoming November elections for state land commissioner probably will focus on one issue — the future of higher education in Texas.

Gov. Bill Clements has espoused the charming idea of a "flagship university system." Two flagship schools, the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University, would be created.

A&M and UT would be funded and staffed to compete nationally with other universities. Both schools already have established national reputations in some areas. And both schools have alumni who fund more than athletics.

Other schools, like Tech and the University of Houston, would be relegated to a second-class status. The development of quality programs at any school other than the flagship universities would be limited. So would the status of a student's diploma.

Students who attend college to remedy either an educational or socio-economic disadvantage will be disappointed. The flagship system would extend the unequal elementary and secondary education many students receive because of the unequal tax bases of different school districts.

The superiority of A&M and UT would remain unquestioned — as long as the two universities retain their sole access to the Permanent University Fund (PUF).

The PUF receives its revenues from oil and gas leases on university lands. The development of the fund is overseen by a three-member board, which includes the state land commissioner.

Although the state land commissioner does not actually control the fate of the PUF single-handedly, the opinions of the land commissioner are bound to be influential in determining the fate of the fund.

PUF currently contains \$1.6 billion and could reach more than \$3 billion by the year 2000.

Meanwhile, the main source of construction funding for 17 other state universities, including Tech, was axed by legislators.

Mauro's main opponent in the Democratic primary, State Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, at one time supported the creation of a permanent endowment fund for non-PUF schools.

During the regular session, Snelson fought for a guaranteed endowment supported by a three-cent state property tax to replace the 10-cent property tax that was not being collected. But during the legislative special session last month, he sponsored a bill proposing a constitutional amendment to repeal the tax.

Such obvious flip-flops in positions would have resulted in little or no support for a non-PUF endowment fund. Mauro, however, has made his support for a guaranteed endowment to non-PUF schools well-known.

Mauro has said he would support a bill in the next legislative session to dedicate a certain amount of the severance tax from gas and oil production annually to an endowment fund for non-PUF schools.

If Mauro's statements are not mere political promises, this critical issue of equal higher education will at least be heard.

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.

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Letters to the Editor and guest columns should be brought to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mailed to The Editor, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409. All letters and columns should be typed and signed. Also, letters and columns should set the author's telephone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 200 words. The UD reserves the right to edit letters and columns for space.

Peasant massacre alleged

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Transcripts of rebel radio broadcasts made available Tuesday claimed troops massacred 600 peasants in two villages last week during an anti-guerrilla sweep through northern El Salvador.

Military sources and government officials had no comment on the broadcasts by clandestine Radio Venceremos, which also claimed a U.S.-trained counter-insurgency battalion was involved in the alleged massacre.

The guerrilla broadcasts June 5 could not be monitored in San Salvador because of government jamming. They were picked up by a U.S. government facility in Panama and the text made available here.

Reporters were unable to verify the report because roads to Titire and Titurito, villages in northern Chalatenango province where the alleged massacre took place, are mined and the army high command has banned travel to the area.

The guerrilla radio often has made charges of government massacres. Many have turned out to be groundless, but others have been confirmed.

The hamlets are near the town of Arcatao, 69 miles north of San Salvador, where about 4,000 troops are involved in a week-old sweep against leftist guerrillas. The troops include a battalion recently returned from counter-insurgency training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Radio Venceremos broadcast transcript quoted guerrilla commander Joaquin Villalobos as saying the troops "conducted a horrible massacre of 600 humble inhabitants of Chalatenango," five days earlier.

"The first reports received from Chalatenango mention 600 victims, men and women, children and old people murdered by the 'gringo' battalion," it quoted Villalobos as saying. "They were killed because of a single crime: They lived within or near the places where our forces are stationed."

In fighting reported earlier Tuesday, a military spokesman reported guerrillas blew up a bridge outside the northwest industrial city of Metapan and regained control of the northeast town of Perquin.

The spokesman, who asked anonymity for security reasons, said the guerrillas attacked at about dawn, planting explosives to wreck the bridge over the San Jose River. He said he had no other details.

NEWS BRIEFS

State Treasurer choice named

AUSTIN (AP) — Allen Clark Jr., former assistant to Gov. Bill Clements, was introduced Tuesday as GOP chairman Chet Upham's choice as the Republican Party's new candidate for state treasurer.

Clark, if approved by the State Republican Executive Committee on June 16, will replace Millard Neptune as Democrat Ann Richards' November opponent. Neptune, who was unopposed on the GOP ballot on May 1, withdrew Tuesday after saying he was "amused by the pig squeals" from Democrats unhappy with the Republican candidate swaps.

Pope plans Argentina trip

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina, getting ready to welcome Pope John Paul II on Friday, apparently intends to avoid using the two-day visit as a focus for political harangues against Britain.

The Vatican, meanwhile, announced Tuesday that the pope would meet with President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri at the presidential palace. And to celebrate John Paul's imminent visit, the government freed 128 people imprisoned since the mid-1970s under emergency powers, Interior Minister Gen. Alfredo Sainz Jean announced.

UD Correction

In a story run in Friday's University Daily, the Medical School biennial budget was incorrectly reported. The correct budget total is \$41.4 million.

Argentine warplanes attack

By The Associated Press Argentine warplanes attacked units of the British task force Tuesday southwest of the Falklands capital of Stanley, hitting at least one frigate and two landing craft.

The reports of another furious air-sea engagement came as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declared her forces must take Stanley by force because the besieged Argentine garrison has refused calls to surrender.

Both Argentina and Britain reported the Argentine raid on navy units off Port Fitzroy, 15 miles southwest of Stanley, but gave different accounts of the damage inflicted.

Argentina's official Telam news agency quoted high military sources as saying fighter-bombers sank a frigate, destroyed a "large landing craft" and damaged two other landing vessels. It said two afternoon attacks were carried out by planes from air bases in southern Argentina, and did not men-

tion any Argentine losses.

In London, the Defense Ministry said the frigate Plymouth and two landing craft were damaged. It claimed two Argentine aircraft shot down, a third possibly downed and at least four others damaged. It reported five British casualties aboard the Plymouth.

Telam's dispatch did not say how many or what kind of planes flew the raids, but said they also attacked British positions around Fitzroy Settlement.

The British statement said that more British troops and supplies were being landed at Fitzroy to further seal off the estimated 7,500 Argentine soldiers dug in around Stanley.

Argentina also reported skirmishes between British and Argentine patrols around Stanley, and London newspapers said an all-out British assault on the port city was imminent.

Argentina's military gover-

nor of the islands, Brig. Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez, defied British calls to surrender and declared his soldiers "are ready to take on and defeat the colonialist aggressor."

In a telephone report to the ruling military junta in Buenos Aires, Menendez said, "My troops have their feet

planted on Argentine territory. They are in excellent physical and spiritual shape."

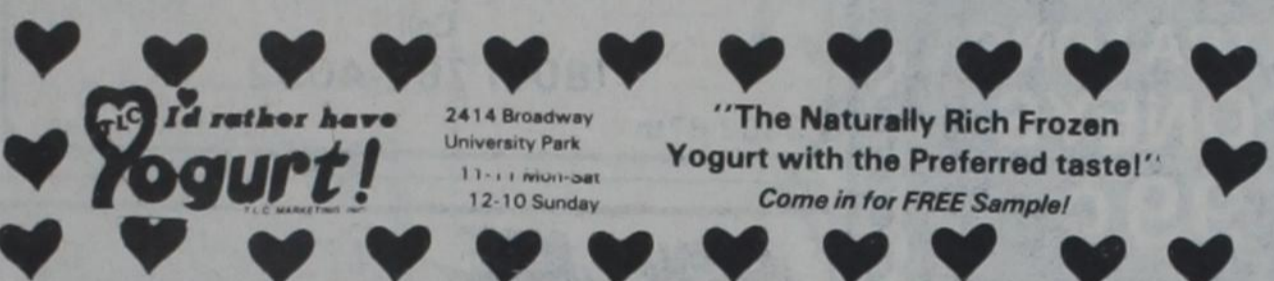
Amid warnings from opposition Labor Party legislators the South Atlantic Islands could become "Britain's Vietnam," Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons there has been "no response whatsoever" to British pleas for a

surrender and her troops "will now have to take by force" the remaining Argentine strongholds.

CAMPUS HOTLINE Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Experiencing any difficulties? Feel like talking? Telephone Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.



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MOMENT'S NOTICE


ALL UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS Mortar Board is compiling the 1982-83 Date Book. We need the schedules of events for the 1982-83 year from all organizations, including fraternities, sororities and sports, by Tuesday. Turn in schedules to 250 West Hall.

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 Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th.
 Sec. 02 12:00-1:30p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
 Sec. 03 1:30-3:00p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
 Sec. 04 3:00-6:00p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
 Sec. 05 6:00-7:30p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
 Sec. 06 6:00-9:00p.m. Mon. & Wed.
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Council to consider bus fare increase

The Lubbock City Council Thursday will consider an increase in Citibus fare structures.

The Transit Advisory Board (TAB) has recommended an increase in bus fares to offset the cutback in federal funding the TAB expects will occur in 1983, City Manager Larry Cunningham said.

Council members will consider increasing the fare to 75 cents per trip for adults, a 25-cent increase from the present rate.

Fares for the elderly and the handicapped will increase from 10 cents to 35 cents per trip under the TAB recommendations.

In another cost-cutting move, the TAB has authorized changes in bus routes that will reduce operating expenses by approximately \$31,000 a year.

1981 UD receives Five-Star award

The University Daily received a Five-Star All American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for the 1981 fall semester.

The UD also was named Five-Star All American for the 1981 spring semester. The five-star rating is the highest rating awarded by the ACP. If the UD receives a five-star rating for the spring semester also, the paper would automatically qualify for the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) national Pacemaker Award Competition.

The Pacemaker designation is awarded to the "best-of-the-best" college newspapers.

Med training changes proposed

Compiled from staff and wire reports

The dean of Harvard Medical School proposed revamping the training of prospective doctors after their first two years of college.

However, Tech Medical School Dean of Emeritus Dr. George S. Tyner said the proposal has major defects.

The program proposed by Daniel C. Tosteson would continue to include four years of college, four years of medical school and one year of residen-

Doctors question some phases

ty training. But the students would be together longer, from the junior year in college through the first year of hospital training.

After completing two years of college, students would spend four years in academic medical studies and three years in clinical work.

Tech's program includes four years of medical school and an average three years of residency training after graduation from college, Tyner said.

Tosteson also is proposing having a single faculty, rather than three, for the three phases of training, including college, medical school and residency training.

on the development of insight and emotional maturity necessary to cope with the human disasters that command the attention of physicians."

Tosteson first made the proposal at a Harvard Medical School symposium last month and said it could be tried with 25 students beginning in September 1983.

Some parts of his proposal have been questioned by the Harvard faculty. Edwin Cassem, a psychiatrist, and Norman Geschwind, a neurologist, questioned whether students are ready for medical school after two years of college.

Cassem also said he doubts character and commitment can be taught.

"Similar programs have been tried in the past with varying degrees of success, depending on the institution," Tyner said.

Tosteson said the proposal was to get people thinking and undoubtedly would be revised.

"I think we must seek ways to be more effective in selecting and supporting students in developing the behaviors we desire in physicians," he said.

"Emphasis would be placed to be more effective in selecting and supporting students in developing the behaviors we desire in physicians," he said.

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Tech student releases first LP

By ROBIN KRAL
UD Staff

Alienation is an increasing problem in our society, particularly among young people. Music can sometimes lessen such feelings by serving as a unifying force.

This is, in part, what Tech student Kent Maxson hopes to accomplish with his new album, *Absolutely Maxson* (Red Max).

During an interview in March, Maxson said "I try to draw from my experiences, and the experiences of others, and write songs that will let people know they aren't alone."

Maxson's songs certainly seem to strike a common nerve in people.

"I don't know how many times people have told me that one of my songs described something they had experienced. And it's usually a different song, or part of a song, each time," he said.

Maxson has a wealth of experiences to use in his songwriting. The emotional intensity he shows when talking about his career, which comes across in his music, has sometimes complicated his life.

"Ramblin' Man", which is perhaps the most genuinely autobiographical song on the album, describes some of these complications. Maxson's family, lover, and teachers question his single-minded pursuit of a musical career.

Each exchange ends with the chorus "it's goodbye again, sorry, I'll be leaving again, it's just so hard to explain..." Despite his protestations, Maxson explains things rather well.

Maxson's intensely personal approach to songwriting has therapeutic effects for him.

He said, "sometimes I write songs to help myself understand my feelings, or just to work out my frustrations. I used to blow off steam by playing basketball, but now I use that energy for writing songs" (Maxson was on an athletic scholarship at Midland College before he transferred to Tech).

Emotional as Maxson's music is, one does not have to prepare for a cathartic experience in order to listen to the album.

"The record functions on several levels, and people can get from it whatever they are willing to put into it. It can be pleasant, easy background music, or if you listen closely to the lyrics and their musical setting, the music can work on a deeper level. Each song is a sort of snapshot from life", he said.

The musical setting plays a key role in the record's effectiveness. Maxson was a music

composition major for a time, but said he left the program due to conflicts with faculty.

This experience is described in "Ramblin' Man". Still, Maxson's training enables him to use a wide variety of instruments and compositional devices to convey the mood of each song.

In "Jonathan's Song", which was written about producer Bill Ockander's divorce and its effects on his son, a toy piano and a schoolyard-chant evoke a strong feeling of lost innocence.

Throughout the album, Maxson uses a variety of synthesizer, woodwind, and percussion colorings to give each song a distinct personality. As a result, "Absolutely Maxson" is surprisingly sophisticated for a home-grown first album.

Talented though Maxson is, the climb to even modest success has been tough. Financial backing enabled Maxson to bypass much of the "dive circuit" dates that usually precede a recording career. But he soon discovered that making a record does not ensure success.

An early version of "Ramblin' Man" was released as a single in the summer of 1980, but airplay was almost nonexistent and the record went nowhere. Maxson and his backers persevered and "Absolutely Maxson" was completed early in 1982.

Recording studio problems, which ended in litigation, delayed the album's release for several months, but it



finally arrived on the shelves in early June.

Through it all, Maxson remains optimistic. Early response to the album has been favorable, and chances of local airplay seem good.

Work has begun on Maxson's second album, which he said "will be different from the first record — the new one's more upbeat. There's a humorous song about Lubbock that many people have liked; it may be released as a single later this summer, he said.

What goals does Maxson have for the long run?

"I would like eventually to be able to record an entirely self-contained album: my songs, my singing, and my playing. That's the ultimate goal I have, and I'm willing to do whatever it takes to get there," he said.



Photo by Darrel Thomas

Cycle Clown

"Wrongway" Whooten made a recent appearance on the Tech campus. Whooten rides his 300-pound bicycle as he travels across the country for charity. In the past year Whooten has traveled more than 5,300 miles: all of them backwards.

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Pitcher 'Satchel' Paige dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Legendary baseball pitcher Leroy "Satchel" Paige died Tuesday in a Kansas City hospital after suffering a heart attack. Paige died at 1:30 p.m., said Emmanuel Cleaver, pastor of St. James United Methodist Church. Paige, who never revealed his age but was believed to be about 75, was taken to the hospital after feeling discomfort at his home, Cleaver said. Paige's death came two days after a baseball stadium was renamed in his honor. The CYO Stadium in midtown

Kansas City was renamed Satchel Paige Stadium in ceremonies Saturday. "Nobody on Earth could feel as good as I do now," Paige said at the dedication. "I thought that there was nothing left for me to do. I appreciate this from the bottom of my heart." Paige had pitched for the Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro League before Bill Veeck gave him his first chance in the major leagues with the Cleveland Indians in the 1940s. "This is a sad day in my estimation. He was such a in-

dividual, he was ageless," said Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkeley, who once saw Paige pitch for the Monarchs. "One of the great stories is how he used to call his outfielders in because he had such confidence in his pitching ability." Paige was in his 40s before he got his first chance to pitch in the big leagues. He became one of the first blacks in the Hall of Fame when the 10-year requirement was lifted in 1971 for blacks who played in the Negro Leagues before 1947.

Arkansas football players suspended

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Four University of Arkansas football players have been suspended from the team for the 1982 season, Coach Lou Holtz announced Tuesday. Senior linebacker Bruce Sutherland, senior safety Randy Wessinger, senior fullback Steve Douglas and junior offensive guard Nick Llewellyn

will not play for the Razorbacks this fall. Sutherland, Wessinger and Douglas already have used redshirt years which means their eligibility is over. There was no other comment. Wessinger and Darrel Eason ended the spring shar-

ing the starting spot at safety. Douglas was the No. 2 fullback and Sutherland would have rated strong consideration as a starter at outside linebacker. Llewellyn was a backup guard. Wessinger and Douglas had lettered three times each and Sutherland had earned two letters.

PRESS BOX

NCAA Track

Tech freshman triathlete Deiry Poyser barely missed a chance to be All-America and a national ranking when he finished in 13th place out of a field of 14 during the long-jump finals at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Provo, Utah. Another trackster, Greg Rolle, finished 12th out of 16 with a 50.7 in the intermediate hurdles during the consolation races held the same day.

Raft trip

Recreational Sports Outdoor Programs is sponsoring a White Water Rafting trip down northeast Georgia's Chattooga River July 9-14. Cost for the trip is \$300 and includes transportation, equipment, camping fees, some meals and guides. No experience is necessary, but participants should have some swimming ability. Register now for the trip in the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Recreation Center. Payment for the trip is required upon registration and participants are required to attend a pre-trip meeting. Deadline to register is July 7.

Deadlines today

Today is the deadline to sign-up for intramural co-rec softball, volleyball and tennis, racquetball doubles for men and women, and tennis singles for men and women. All leagues and tournaments are open to students with an official Group II Summer enrollment card or a Group IV Spring enrollment card, faculty-staff and spouses. Those wanting to participate should sign-up at the Recreational Sports Office, 202 Student Recreation Center, by 5 p.m.

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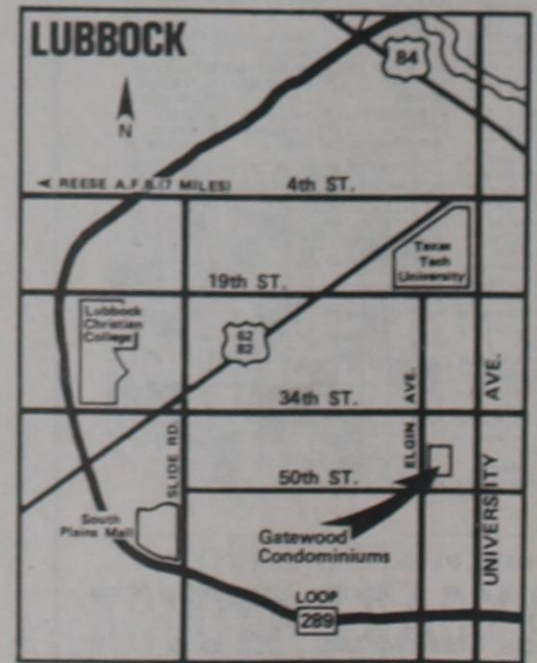
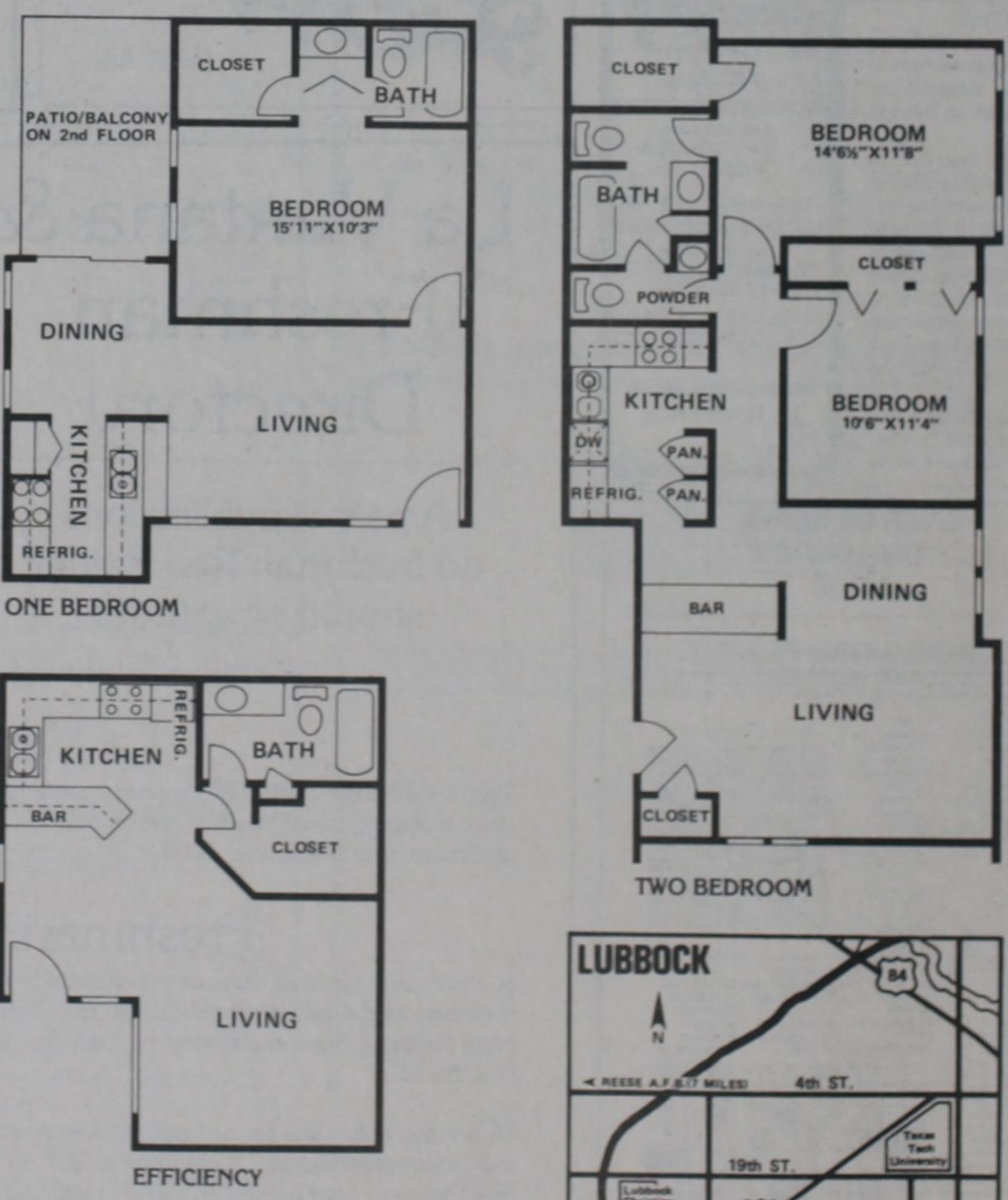
All Gatewood condominiums offer central heat and refrigerated air, dishwashers, disposals, smoke detectors, cooktops and ovens, landscaping and private parking.

Yard work and exterior upkeep of your home are handled for you. Devote your energy to studying, being with the family or recreation.

If you can pay 15% down, your interest rate is 12%. 10% down will give you an interest rate of 12½%. Monthly payments will probably be about what you now pay for rent but you get the tax breaks, not your landlord.

You can do whatever you want with the inside of your Gatewood Condominium. All are tastefully decorated, but it's fine to change things. Choose a new paint color, hang a bookcase, install your gym equipment, build in your stereo. It's your home.

Call for an appointment to see Gatewood for yourself. Don't put it off. At these prices, Gatewood won't be on the market very long.



Gatewood Condominiums are located at 45th and Elgin, right in the center of town. Shopping areas within walking distance. Schools, churches and Citibus routes are within a few blocks. Tech is only 4 minutes away, South Plains Mall is 7 minutes, L.C.C. is 10 and Reese is only 17 minutes away.

Gatewood Condominiums

45th & ELGIN
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
(806) 797-6464
REGENCY REALTORS