

COMING SOON!

Computerized Pre-registration

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Installation of Tech's new computer pre-registration program will begin Jan. 5, Bob Bray, director of systems and procedures, said Wednesday.

The Tech Board of Regents and President Lauro Cavazos approved the contract Nov. 13 with software suppliers Westinghouse Information Services, based in Iowa City, Iowa.

The contract was preliminarily approved, but not announced, pending final agreement with either of the two software companies under consideration. Planners met with Westinghouse Monday and made final plans.

Students would be able to register in April of

1983 for the following fall semester, Bray said.

"If for some reason the vendors could not get it finished by then, the latest the whole thing can be completed is October of '83 for the spring semester," Bray said.

Project planners put together an educational slide show for interested groups who want to learn more about the program. Bray will present the show to Student Association members at 12:30 p.m. today in the SA office. Bray said he will show the slides to interested groups upon request.

The information system, first investigated in 1972, will be one of the most advanced and complete programs in the nation, Bray said. Other universities with comparable programs currently

being installed are Oral Roberts and Tulane.

"We got everything we asked for," Bray said.

The program will cover everything from an admissions package to keep records of the entering freshman as he goes through the education process to an archives package to keep records of the inactive student.

The program is on-line, enabling students and faculty to obtain and program data immediately. The on-line feature will affect every admissions, fee billing, financial aid or records transaction a student must make in his college career, Bray said.

The program's on-line feature would make the actual registration process an automatic one. Once the student brings his class card to the

registration center, he is registered instantly. If the classes are closed, the student would take his alternate choice.

"The biggest change students will see is a change in schedules. The student will now get his fee statement when he registers and can pay it whenever he wants, under the designated deadline," Bray said.

As an example, the student who registers in April would have to meet the fee payment deadline in the summer to insure his registration in those classes for the fall, Bray said.

Specific policies for such deadlines affecting fees, financial aid and registration will be set later, Bray said.

Similarly, a decision on what order students will go through pre-registration is still indefinite.

"That's going to be a real issue. They could keep it the way it is now, let the seniors go first, or have a rotating alphabetical order," Bray said.

A student representative was assigned to the program's implementation committee last month. Bray said SA President Mark Henderson recommended home economics major Janie Walker for the position.

"We asked for a student representative all along in the past two years, but we never got one," Bray said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, December 10, 1981

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 57, No. 69

Ten pages

Religion on campus

Court ruling settles Law School dispute

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

A second-year law student said Wednesday he has decided not to file suit against Tech because the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that campus religious groups may be allowed to meet in university-owned facilities.

Tom Curtis, a second-year law student, said if the court had "gone the other way," he would have filed suit.

Curtis first submitted a letter in October to Byron Fullerton, interim dean of the Law School, asking that the Christian Legal Society not be allowed to meet in the Law School. The Christian Legal Society is a group that meets to discuss how the Bible can be applied to the study of law.

In his letter he said, "dissemination of a specific religious belief in a public building has long been a violation of the establishment clause of the First Amendment. I recognize this organization's right to exist and to promote their beliefs, but not in the Law School."

The Supreme Court ruling came as a result of an appeal by the administration of the University of Missouri at Kansas City. The university disapproved of a religious group called Cornerstone meeting on the campus for religious purposes because of the First Amendment's mandate of separation of church and state.

Cornerstone's argument in the case was that "the school's ban infringed on the portion of the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of religious expression."

From 1972 to 1976, a University of Missouri regulation said that religious groups could not meet in university-owned facilities for the purpose of religious teachings.

However, until 1976, Missouri officials did not realize the content of the group's meetings, so the group continued. When the university was made aware of the impact of the group, the university filed suit.

Curtis said one of his arguments is that when Christianity is mixed with legal education, a cross between church

and state exists.

In October, Curtis said he would not act on his objection until the Supreme Court ruled on the University of Missouri case.

Now that the Supreme Court has ruled, Curtis said he will not pursue the matter any further.

"It's obvious to me the court didn't agree with my opinion, but the Supreme Court has spoken so that's the law," Curtis said.

Curtis said religion is always going to be a "dynamic" issue so, consequently, he said similar cases will probably come up in the future.

He said the question in his mind is how far the state will be able to foster religious groups in the future.

"How far down will they draw the line?" he said.

"Once again Texas Tech has been able to skirt the issue (due to the ruling) just like they did on the minority rights issue," Curtis said.

He was referring to an earlier case in which Tech was involved in an Affirmative Action suit.

Roy Hendrick, a member of the Christian Legal Society, said he was not surprised by the Supreme Court ruling in favor of religious groups.

"We (the Christian Legal Society) anticipated that would be the decision," he said.

Hendrick said only a few people in the Law School are really bothered by the Christian Legal Society meeting in the building.

Fullerton said he was not surprised by the court's decision either.

"The whole issue doesn't charge me up emotionally though," he said. "We just go by the law."

At the beginning of next semester, Fullerton said he may have a discussion with students and field their opinions on the ruling.



Photo by Mark Rogers

'Well, Rudolph was sick, see ...'

Toy tycoon Santa Claus rides onto the Tech campus reportedly to spread joy and peace. Claus said he was forced to take an off-campus bus because his flying reindeer allegedly cannot land

on any surface not blanketed by snow. His schedule in Lubbock also calls for appearances at several shopping centers. While off duty, Claus poses as Pete Szpakowski, CitiBus employee.

Don't forget — pay tuition, fees in person by Jan. 22 (or else)

Registration materials and class schedules for the 1982 spring semester continue to be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday in room 100 of West Hall. Spring registration will be Jan. 14-15 in the Municipal Coliseum.

All tuition and registration fees must be paid in person in the University Center Ballroom between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. during the first week of classes, Jan. 18 to Jan. 22. Fee statements will not be mailed, and payments by mail will not be accepted in the Bursar's Office.

Students who do not pay their fees by Jan. 22 will be dropped from the rolls with no possibility of reinstatement, Tech officials say.

Students whose last names begin with A-C will pay Monday, Jan. 18; D-He, Tuesday, Jan. 19; Hf-Mi, Wednesday, Jan. 20; Mj-Sa, Thursday, Jan. 21; Sb-Z, Friday, Jan. 22.

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Reagan lets controllers work again ...

Local reaction: mere 'theatrics'

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

President Reagan's announcement Wednesday to allow fired air traffic controllers to apply for federal jobs is merely theatrics and will have no effect on the airways around Lubbock, current and former air traffic personnel said.

Because the 18 former Lubbock controllers who walked off their jobs last August will still be banned from Federal Aviation Administration jobs, the Lubbock International Airport control tower will probably remain understaffed.

Eighteen air traffic controllers who chose not to go on strike and four supervisors have been working six-day, 48-hour weeks at the Lubbock tower for more than four months now and probably will for some time to come, team supervisor Ronald Moore said Wednesday.

You shouldn't see many changes around here," Moore said, indicating that many of the controllers will continue their busy work schedules through the Christmas holidays without much relief from the increased traffic that is expected during the holidays.

And, at least one former professional air traffic controller thinks the overture made by Reagan toward controllers is purely "theatrical" and will have no effect on his winning support of pro-labor groups.

"I admire Reagan for his manipulation," former controller Lee Finch said. "It may make a difference in public opinion

and show people that he has a heart, but it didn't mean anything to me."

Finch, 38, who is married and has a 6-year-old daughter, has returned to Tech this semester to earn a degree in petroleum land management.

He plans to take a total of 50 semester hours during the next 12 months and receive his degree in December 1982. In the meantime, his wife has had to return to work.

"If the announcement today had been to do that (give the fired controllers their previous jobs back), about 12 of us would have probably returned," he said.

The option Reagan has given the controllers is to apply for jobs they are not necessarily trained for. The only job Lee said he would take with the federal government would be a pilot position because he used to be a helicopter and airplane pilot in the Army before becoming an air traffic controller.

But even that does not appeal to him now, Finch said.

"I'm excited about getting my degree," he said.

But not all of Lubbock's fired air traffic controllers have as long-range plans for their futures as Finch, tower supervisor Moore said.

"A lot of them have jobs, and they aren't necessarily permanent jobs," Moore said.

Other former controllers are working in jobs including roofing, insurance, radio broadcasting, teaching and "fish frying," Moore said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, citing a "tradition that individuals deserve to be treated with compassion," opened the door Wednesday for 11,500 fired air traffic controllers to again seek federal jobs — but not in the flight towers.

"I do not believe that those who forfeited their jobs as controllers should be foreclosed from other federal employment," Reagan said as he lifted a three-year federal hiring ban against the controllers who launched an illegal strike last August.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis told reporters that none of the dismissed 11,500 individuals would be accepted at the Federal Aviation Administration, where they previously worked.

He acknowledged, ironically, that some of the fired workers eventually might work as military controllers. The FAA has picked up some of the slack in its depleted workforce by borrowing from the military.

Federal personnel officers said the former controllers' job applications would receive the same treatment as those of any other person, but pension

... but not in air traffic

and other benefits would be carried over from the time they went on strike.

Because of employee reductions across much of the federal government, there was a question, however, as to how many jobs would be available, especially at anywhere near the pay levels — \$22,500 to \$49,800 a year — the controllers once commanded at the FAA.

Donald Devine, director of the Office of Personnel Management, indicated many of the former controllers might be hired by the Defense Department where, he said, 20,000 additional civilian jobs are expected to open.

But there are few federal jobs available elsewhere. The normal government attrition rate of about 10 percent outside the Defense Department and Postal Service has been largely countered by Reagan's budget cuts, acknowledged John Scholzen, a spokesman at the Office of Personnel Management.

Reagan's decision to waive the

regulations that bar federal employment for up to three years to anyone who engages in an illegal strike against the government came a week after labor leaders urged him to show compassion toward the fired controllers.

At the meeting Reagan said he would review the matter, but wanted to wait until Lewis returned from Japan. But most labor unions had sought to get the fired controllers back to directing air traffic.

"We are clearly disappointed," AFL-CIO spokesman Rex Hardesty said of the decision. "It is not what the AFL-CIO executive council had in mind last week when it asked the president to show compassion ... make the nation's airways safe again and help PATCO families."

Lewis, who spearheaded the administration's standoff with the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization last summer, strongly opposed any thought that the controllers be re-employed at the FAA.

'Puritanism' in America baffles overseas observers

Flora Lewis

GENEVA, Switzerland — Reporting from Washington on the latest in the Richard V. Allen affair, a French TV commentary called it an example of the "American Syndrome."

Translated from the European, that means another case of what looks from abroad a peculiar U.S. puritanism defying the essential purpose of government and making Washington the most inscrutable capital in the world.

Two weeks ago President Reagan announced what could be the most important decision of his term — to negotiate with the Soviet Union on the arms race and seek an accord that will diminish the threat to peace. The fate of the world and certainly the fate of the Atlantic alliance are at stake.

But coming suddenly after a long period of contradictory and often frightening official pronouncements, it left open whether in fact the president was setting his seal on a firm U.S. policy or just making a speech. The Russians, for obvious self-serving reasons, called it propaganda. The allies took it seriously.

The American negotiator here, Paul Nitze, opened the talks on intermediate-range nuclear missiles

with the assurance that the U.S. was absolutely in earnest about seeking agreement. He is 74 and has been negotiating with the Russians off and on for over 30 years. Though Nitze is a hawk, he is a professional who can be expected to have come to do a job, not to mount a demonstration that is futile to talk to Moscow.

Allen, as national security adviser, has favored the view that there isn't much point in talking until the U.S. has rearmed and the Soviet leadership has changed.

Normally, a presidential decision should have settled the matter.

Now, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Perle, who heads the allied group planning deployment of American missiles in Europe if the Geneva negotiations fail, says the U.S. has no fallback position for Nitze from Washington's first all-or-nothing offer, which "must not be sacrificed to the negotiation."

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger won out over Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. in defining the first offer for the president's speech. The State Department wanted to propose drastic reductions down to an ideal of zero medium-range missiles on both sides. That would have made clearer that the U.S. wasn't saying "take it or leave

it" to Moscow but was really probing for accord.

But the opening position doesn't matter nearly so much as the policy it reflects, whether the U.S. is looking for a safe way to live in a world that contains the Soviet superpower or looking to confront Moscow.

Reagan himself had to bring Allen and Haig together and tell them to stop fighting. Haig, speaking for the State Department, favors the effort to renew a search for agreement with the Kremlin.

Haig would not have been my choice for the post of spokesman for the negotiating course. But both his foreign affairs experience and the special Washington phenomenon that tends to shape men's minds to the chair they sit in have made him the administration's selection.

Something similar has happened to Weinberger on the opposite side of the Potomac. He has become the spokesman for "more of everything," as he puts it, for the arms race.

Allen's job was to make sure the president was fully aware of the implications of the rival arguments.

After Reagan's speech, it was hard to see how the new policy was going to be applied consistently and effectively by the same people who have been so instinctively opposed to a search for coexistence. It

wasn't clear that Allen was going to play his appointed part of enforcing the decision and blocking more fights among the bureaucrats.

But it is clear, while he's been preoccupied with an embarrassing but hardly incriminating envelope filled with cash, that furious infighting is continuing. What Perle said amounts to an ultimatum to Moscow that is quite the opposite of what Reagan's speech appeared to mean.

It revives the question of whether in fact the U.S. has decided on a policy of negotiation. No amount of new weapons can make up for the weakness that uncertainty over America's intentions will cause in alliance relations, or for that matter in facing the Russians. Obviously, Moscow isn't going to budge a millimeter if it concludes that Washington doesn't know what it wants, or that it wants the talks to fail.

And in this situation, the national security adviser's fate seems to hang on how some Japanese ladies got an interview with the President's wife.

Allen should stay or go according to whether he is both willing and able to coordinate advice for the president and help make decisions stick. So far he hasn't. If he trips over \$1,000, the U.S. will look plain silly.

N.Y. Times News Service

Letters to the Editor

Seasons greetings

To the Students, Faculty and Staff of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center:

Mrs. Cavazos joins me in extending to each of you our heartfelt wishes for a Happy Holiday Season.

For those of you who are leaving us this December, we wish you Godspeed.

Working together, we have all accomplished great things in 1981. It is our deepest wish that 1982 will bring each member of the Texas Tech family new reasons for happiness and joy.

Sincerely,
Lauro F. Cavazos, Ph. D.
President

Long lines

Dear Editor:

Registration at Tech has never been one of my favorite times of the year, but next semester things have been taken too far. The tuition payment system devised for next term is little less than tyrannical.

Let's look at the facts. If there are 22,000 students registering next semester, in a five-day period 4,400 of them must pay their fees each day. In a nine-hour day almost 500 students must pay their fees every hour, 1.3 persons every 10 seconds must get in and out of line in order to meet the schedule given.

Are we to be driven like so many cattle? And when should we attend class when we are waiting in line with 500 other people to pay our fees?

The statement, "There will be no reinstatement procedure for students who fail to pay fees by this deadline (Friday, Jan. 22)," reminds me of the bully I used to avoid in grade school.

Are we supposed to take this seriously? Is the purpose of this policy to alienate students? Perhaps it is time for resistance. My suggestion to my fellow students is to pay your fees with a smile on your face in one dollar bills.

Pamela Pekowski



Feeding starving useless without education, control

Susie Hughes

All of us have been exposed to "feed the children" campaigns in one form or another. Have you ever watched a telethon or read a magazine article concerning this malady that has befallen the world?

These campaigns are designed to make each individual feel responsible for children in other countries who have become skeletons before their time.

The American public has been exposed to this insult far too long. Believe it or not, the United States is not responsible for the starving children of other nations.

We have a social responsibility that is related to our political standing that requires us to strive for a better world for all countries, but the method applied to fulfill this responsibility deserves nothing but rebuke from all persons who have been exposed to this cry for help.

Instead of asking for money to feed these children, why does this money not provide education for birth control and family planning? The money that is donated for food is consumed and never seen again.

These thousands of dollars could provide birth control to eliminate unnecessary deaths each year and future child deaths in years to come. Temporary problem solving has never been effective and it is difficult for me to believe that we are actually using this technique in such a serious pro-

blem area.

The films that have been on television recently (particularly during the holiday season) show children who can barely walk or talk from lack of food and parents sitting around in groups of screaming babies, while a television personality narrates horrible stories of mothers who must abandon their young as they cannot feed them.

Why do you suppose this happens? It's not as if we don't know where babies come from. These babies are not shipped to this country without a return address. They are being born to parents who cannot afford to feed themselves.

Surely if this case came before the Supreme Court the parents would be accused of murder and sentenced to the type of punishment they are already experiencing. It makes absolutely no sense to encourage this crime by asking persons who are blameless to accept responsibility for negligent murder.

If we send money to buy more food, we can be certain there will be more mouths to feed by the time each check is written. Would it not be more feasible to build family planning clinics that will continue for years and eliminate the problem entirely?

The amount of money collected could surely pay for these programs and have a lasting effect on the continued population of these deprived countries. A family planning clinic for today and tomorrow, or bowls of rice for today?

That is the real question that we should all ask

ourselves before pledging our financial support. It would be less costly in the long run to pledge to pay for birth control prescriptions for one or two women than to try to feed all the children they may bring into the world.

By this time you are probably asking yourself if there is not some religious reason for not practicing the birth control that is so sorely needed. If so, then any religion that condones child death does not deserve to uphold birth control rights for its congregation.

Any religion that requires persons to have children that have no chance for survival from the moment they are born should be banned by the persons who are practicing these mass murders.

Any person who has the intelligence to decide

what religion he will observe can see that providing certain death for thousands a year is not a burden that a supreme being would inflict.

This is not to say that religions who do not condone birth control are to be subject to blasphemy. Those persons who do not practice birth control in the United States do not have starving children to the degree that we must sponsor campaigns to feed them.

Their social responsibility is an education that they have received, which is exactly what we should provide in these deprived countries abroad. Education, not food. Without one there cannot be the other for an extended period of time. Food is not the answer. Education is.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily is a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. It is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily 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 College Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, The Rocky Mountain College Press Association, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 702487. Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20¢. 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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News Briefs

Lebanese hijack drama ends

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A 52-hour hijack drama in which Lebanese Moslem militants seized a Libyan jetliner and forced it to fly to four countries on a 7,500-mile odyssey ended early Thursday, Lebanon state radio reported. The radio had said earlier that an agreement had been struck under which the hijackers would give up and their 35 hostages would be freed.

Analysts predict 7% inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Analysts predicted Wednesday that inflation at the wholesale level would close out the year at around 7 percent, the slowest clip since 1977, after the government reported November's increase at a moderate 6.3 percent annual pace.

That marked the eighth consecutive month that inflation at the wholesale level held beneath double digits. One independent economist called it "very good news" which signals that "we're on a new plateau."

The Labor Department's official barometer, the Producer Price Index for finished goods — went up a seasonally adjusted 0.5 percent in November, compared with the 0.6 percent advance in October.

Methane cause of explosion?

WHITWELL, Tenn. (AP) — An explosion that killed 13 Tennessee coal miners probably was caused by methane gas, officials said Wednesday. In Kentucky, meanwhile, the union president said slipshod handling of explosives contributed to a blast that killed eight a day earlier.

And Kentucky's medical examiner said at least three of the victims were carrying cigarette lighters when they died.

United Mine Workers President Sam Church went to the disaster site near Topmost, Ky., as state and federal inspectors entered the Adkins Coal Co. No. 18 mine.

Solidarity meets with primate

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa and six top union officials met Wednesday with Roman Catholic primate Jozef Glemp, who has appealed for an end to tension between the independent union and Poland's Communist rulers.

Sources close to Walesa said he and Glemp might hold private meetings with premier and Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Polish news media, meanwhile, gave new evidence of the shattered state of the economy Wednesday. They said children's winter vacations would be extended this year because of heating problems at schools, and reported a 5,000-car waiting line for gasoline in Wroclaw, southern Poland.

Weather

Fair through tonight, becoming partly cloudy Friday with continued warm afternoons and cool nights. High today mid 70s. Low tonight upper 30s. High Friday near 70.

Oil experts downplay Libya boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Reagan reportedly is considering an oil boycott against Libya for its alleged scheme to kill American leaders, petroleum experts say any such move would inflict no lasting sting on the Khadafy government.

It is a point that Reagan has made. On Oct. 18, Reagan rejected a U.S. boycott of Libyan oil as a means to punish Col. Moammar Khadafy for his support of terrorist groups. "That would have to be a worldwide boycott," Reagan said then. "There are plenty of customers for oil, and you've got to make sure that none would take the place (of the United States)."

Approved bill to give Alaska Pipeline a boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved 233 to 173 on Wednesday a bill which hands industry the authority to start billing consumers for a yet un-built \$43-billion pipeline to bring Alaska natural gas to the lower 48 states, the largest private construction project in history.

But the measure, already passed by the Senate, still faced an obstacle before going to the White House. A Senate opponent threatened to filibuster the usual formality of putting the House measure under the Senate bill's title, even though both bills are identical.

The legislative package waives existing antitrust and pricing laws to allow consumers to be billed for the pipeline before it is completed, a step which industry says is critical to attracting the massive capital needed for construction. The line would virtually dwarf the existing trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged after the vote that the Democratic Party had "sold its soul" to the oil companies by approving the proposal.

And Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who led Senate opposition on consumer grounds, said he has notified the leadership he would at-

tempt to block the bill from going to the White House.

Should the obstacle posed by Metzenbaum be overcome, President Reagan is expected to sign the measure.

The package is intended to attract loans from world financiers, who up to now have been unwilling to risk the billions of dollars involved. It would effectively shift much of the risk from investors to natural gas customers, who could end up paying for the pipeline even if it is never completed.

Lobbying for the package was intense. Nader charged the Democratic Party, which controls the House, had "sold its soul and sold its credibility for a few million dollars in campaign contributions."

But Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., a party leader and a supporter of the pipeline package, said Nader "got carried away on this. I regret that his rhetoric was that strong. There was an honest difference of opinion on this. It's a big, tough, complex issue."

Udall said the decision on the financing package was "a close call. But I finally came down on the side of giving the companies a chance" to raise the money. Financiers have testified that without the pricing concessions, there was no

possibility of attracting money to build the pipeline.

"We now face the next stage," Sharp said — finding the investors.

He said Italy and Germany have enough oil trade and production facilities in Libya that it would be difficult for them to cut off dealings. France also is exploring for oil in the North African country, he said.

Recalling U.S. efforts to persuade European countries to reject a pipeline agreement

with the Soviet Union, Lichtblau said, "They listened politely, then signed the deal."

Libya is having trouble selling its oil during the current world oversupply because its prices are "a dollar or a dollar-fifty out of line" per barrel, Lichtblau said.

"If the price came down, there would be buyers," he said. "It's like Nigeria. When

the Nigerian prices came down, Nigerian exports soared."

Oil experts note that the world oil supply situation can change quickly.

Take note of this!

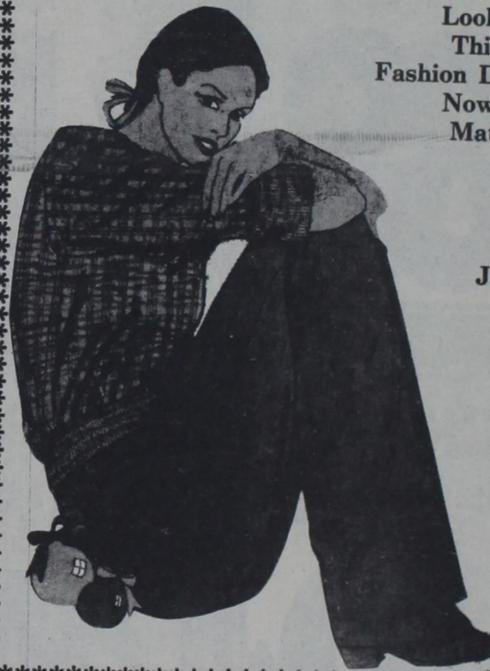
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No Charge For Layaway

Many students may face bill hikes

By KEELY COGHLAN UD Reporter

Tech students who are off-campus residents may face increases in both their natural gas and electric bills because of a proposed natural gas hike and a new Lubbock Power & Light fuel contract.

The Lubbock City Council will resume a public hearing Thursday to consider a request by Energas for an 18.5 percent rate increase for its retail consumers.

The hearing was continued from a previous council meeting when no one appeared before the council to speak.

A steering committee representing Lubbock and other area communities is recommending an 11-percent rate increase.

The average monthly residential bill for 107,000 cubic feet of natural gas would increase from \$30.32 to \$35.93 under the Energas proposal, an additional cost of \$5.61 a month.

Under the Steering Commit-

tee proposal, the average monthly bill would increase \$3.34 from \$30.32 to \$33.66.

If an increase is granted, the new rate would take effect Dec. 15, 1981.

The city council also will consider authorizing Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister to sign a two-year fuel contract with Pioneer Corp. for Lubbock Power & Light.

The contract will permit Lubbock Power & Light to purchase gas for its electric generators from Jan. 1, 1982 to Dec. 31, 1983.

Electric bills could increase four percent because of the increase in fuel cost in the LP&L-Pioneer Corporation contract, City Manager Larry Cunningham said.

The cost increase will be passed on to customers through the fuel cost adjustment, which charges consumers for the actual cost of gas used.

If the LP&L rates increase, Southwestern Public Service also will be forced to increase its rates.



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Jerry Clemens admires his gingerbread church

Photo by Adria Sudder

A church costing \$35? Gingerbread, of course!

By DEBBIE BUTTS and ALISON GOLIGHTLY UD Staff

A church that took five days to build and cost only \$35 may sound like a miracle from heaven, but it's actually a gift from a talented man.

The church stands only two-feet tall and is the totally edible creation of Jerry Clemens, manager of food services at Bromley Hall.

Clemens constructed the church's exterior walls with gingerbread glued together with melted sugar. The shingles on the roof were made with candy wafers. The snow-laden roof is actually meringue.

Licorice sticks form a walkway leading to the church. Melted lifesavers form the stained glass windows that finish out the fantasy-land house.

Clemens said he has been thinking of making something special for Christmas for the last few years.

"I had this in my head. I've wanted to do this for every Christmas for the last three Christmases. This year I decided to make the time," Clemens said.

The miniature church currently is on display in the lobby at Bromley Hall. However, Clemens said, "I would like to give it to the Children's wing at Lubbock General or a children's home. I think they would appreciate it the most. I have no intentions of selling it."

He feels the students of Bromley Hall also have enjoyed having the church around.

"If people can get enjoyment out of it or if they chuckle, I've done what I set out to do," Clemens said.

The only assistance he received in building the church were suggestions from his wife.

"My wife and members from both sides of our family have experience in baking," Clemens said.

Despite the success of the gingerbread house, Clemens said he had some problems in the construction of the house.

Clemens used self-designed paper patterns to cut the gingerbread dough. After the gingerbread was cooked, the patterns were placed down again so the excess dough could be removed.

One of the biggest problems Clemens faced was how to

form the roof for a square structure.

Shingles were placed on the roof before it was attached to prevent unnecessary jarring.

Not being able to find a candy store to buy the supplies was another problem Clemens said he had.

After five days of baking and decorating, Clemens said he felt like a new father.

This is the third church that Clemens has worked on. The last two have been made without assistance. This is his first one in three years.

Clemens declined an offer by a local restaurant to make a similar structure because he felt he didn't have the time.

"You could probably do one on a smaller scale commercially," Clemens said. He said that with all the time required no one would want to spend the money he would have to charge.

Although Clemens does not plan to do this commercially, he said he will continue to make these edible buildings.

"I now have to outdo this one," he said. "This is one of the largest I have ever seen."

Even the gingerbread house built for First Lady Nancy Reagan wasn't as large as his, Clemens said.

His career in baking started eight years ago when he worked part-time as a dishwasher while attending college. He later became a chef in a restaurant before starting to work for Tice Food Corporation as a manager. He was transferred to Bromley Hall in July.

Clemens says everyone must find an outlet for his creativity. His is building gingerbread houses.

Refinery blast hurts 23

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Two men were critically burned and 21 others injured Wednesday when a boiler exploded at a Gulf Oil refinery, sending a fireball hurtling 100 feet into the air, officials said.

Plant officials said the boiler, connected to a gasoline refining unit, blew up at 7:30 a.m., beching red-hot steam and fire inside the tower. A flash fire that erupted was quickly doused by company firefighters before it could spread to neighboring structures, Gulf officials said.

The cause of the explosion was under investigation.

Officials said employees had been working on an electro-static precipitator, which uses static electricity to clear dust out of the catalytic units, when the blast occurred.

"All I can tell you is the boiler just exploded," said Bill Duhon, 51, who was slightly injured while working atop the precipitator when the boiler exploded. "We were all doing our assigned jobs and the next thing I knew we were doing our best to get off the thing."

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Texas can handle cuts, Lubbockite tells Reagan

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Lubbock Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry said he told President Reagan last week that Texas cities are willing to make necessary cuts to balance the federal budget.

Henry spoke to Reagan at a White House briefing for about 100 state municipal league directors on the President's "New Federalism" program.

Henry, who represents 830 cities and 12 million people as Texas Municipal League president, said Reagan was meeting with local elected officials in an effort to gain support for his "New Federalism" program.

"Reagan is very much aware people are getting restless. He kept reminding us his program has only been in effect since October. But he is going to stay with his program," Henry said.

"There is no question Reagan is aware cities are concerned. He received

telegrams from 1,700 cities protesting program cuts," Henry said.

Representatives at the meeting divided along regional lines, Henry said.

While representatives of cities in the South and West agreed with Reagan on the necessity for balancing the budget and were willing to make the necessary budget cuts, Henry said the same was not true about representatives from northern and eastern cities.

"Mayor Ed Koch (New York City) was very vocal in saying the federal government should have more programs, not less, for distressed cities of the North and East," Henry said.

Older cities in the Northeast and Midwestern states object to Reagan's program because they have been programmed to exist on federal funds, Henry said.

"It's almost a paranoia 'why me?' attitude as far as

some cities are concerned," Henry said.

"As long as the cuts are fair and equitable and the same per capita in all parts of the nation, cities in Texas would agree to program cuts," Henry said.

However, representatives from Texas cities object to Koch, who wants all the cuts to come from the South and West, Henry said.

Although cities from the Sunbelt may be in good financial condition, the cities could end up in the same poor shape as the Frostbelt cities in 30 to 40 years without planning, Henry said.

"You'll never see us going as far into the welfare business as New York City (which provides a free city university), but don't delude yourself into thinking we won't have problems," he said.

"Problems are inherent in growth as well as in decline. We are in the enviable position

of being able to look at the experience of older cities and profiting from them," Henry said.

Budget cuts will not affect cities in Texas as much as in the North and East because Texas cities do not depend as much on federal revenues and grants, Henry said.

"Lubbock and (other) Texas cities will be affected less severely. Because our cities have not used federal money for daily operation expenses. It will be easier for us to absorb differences or eliminate programs," Henry said.

During the conference, the President said he was committed to phasing out all federal assistance to all transit systems, Henry said.

Reagan proposed a one-third cut in federal transit operating budgets beginning in fiscal year 1983, Henry said.

The money could be used to buy more buses, not to make up deficits, he said.

Moment's Notice

- MORTAR BOARD APPLICATIONS**
Mortar Board membership information sheets are available in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Membership is open to any student with a 3.0 grade-point average and 96 hours completed by fall 1982. Mortar Board is a national senior honorary service organization.
- SIGMA DELTA CHI**
Don't forget—the Sigma Delta Chi Fall Initiation Banquet will be at noon today in the University Center Green Room. Cost will be \$3.25.
- SDA**
The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. International holiday foods will be sampled, and gifts of no more than \$2 will be exchanged.
- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**
Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership and scholastic honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Membership is open to any junior or senior with a 3.0 overall GPA.
- ANGEL FLIGHT**
Angel Flight awards will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in room 169 of the Home Ec Building. Everyone is welcome to attend.
- MEMORY AND CONCENTRATION**
PASS will conduct an hour discussion from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today in Doak Hall. For more information, telephone 742-3664.
- HEC**
The Home Ec Council will conduct a general business meeting at 6 p.m. today in room 111. All members need to attend. Officers will meet at 5:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS**
Tape Class will enjoy the sounds of "Crossroads" at 7:30 p.m. today at the Tri-

- Delt Lodge**. On Saturday, Tape Class will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Lakeside Home for the elderly (24th and Quaker) for Christmas caroling. Afterwards, there will be a Christmas party at the Main Street Mission, 2115 Main. Bring a tree ornament. For more information, telephone 762-4327 for more information.
- MISS BLACK TEXAS TECH PAGEANT**
Applications are available for the 1982 Miss Black Texas Tech in 250 West Hall. Anyone interested in being in the pageant, scheduled for February 28, should go by and apply.
- IFC RUSH**
All men interested in registering early for spring 1982 rush need to go to room 250 in West Hall and fill out a blue card.
- FUN RUN**
The Miller Girls will sponsor the three-mile run of fun from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Miller Girls will meet at noon at the Delt Lodge. For more information, telephone Dennis at 747-8420 or Christie at 793-0533.
- PRE-MED SOCIETY**
Pre-Med welcomes everyone to its Christmas party at 8 p.m. today at 7922 Joliet (off 82nd). Refreshments will be provided or you can bring your own.
- BLOOD DRIVE**
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 2 to 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.
- JUNIOR COUNCIL**
The Junior Council Christmas Party is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday at Pinocchio's in Town and Country. Bring a gift. We will eat and go caroling.

Suffering has no Season for God's Small Creatures



Boney I: An example of the animals we care for:

On an average, Lubbock Humane Society volunteers answer 70 lost and found calls per day (25,000 a year), we receive ten alleged cruelty calls a week (500 a year), and 25 animal rescue calls a day (10,000 a year). Sheltering and caring for these unwanted animals has become an impossible financial burden on the Society. We need a shelter and we need it badly. That's why we have launched a \$200,000 fund drive to build a shelter in which we can handle approximately 8,000 animals a year.

We would not only expedite animal adoptions, care for the injured and mistreated, and assist with lost and found, but we would hope to be able to put a viable neutering and spaying program into effect. The proliferation of the animal population in this community is costing over \$243,000 yearly. As a non-profit organization, our shelter could help take some of the responsibility off the Lubbock taxpayer. We will also be in a position to handle stray animals that roam the county preying on livestock. At the present time, the county has no such resource.

If you care, you're invited to show that concern with a tax deductible gift of any amount. Every dollar you give will go toward building and furnishing the shelter. We have no paid staff, no professional fund raisers. Help us care for God's small creatures. Help us stop animal suffering.



Above is Boney II. Through a court order, we impounded him last summer. He was chained in a red ant bed-starved and dehydrated. A pitiful example of man's inhumanity to animals.



This 18 year old horse starved to death. By his side were two younger horses. We impounded them, found them a good home together. They've made a miraculous recovery. Both are fat and sassy and are adored by their new owners. Cruelty case pending.



In the early fall we received a call from an individual who said his neighbor had beaten a puppy to death with a baseball bat. Our cruelty investigators impounded the surviving, abused mother and the Criminal District Attorney filed charges and jailed the person responsible for this act. Cruelty case pending.



This is the type pet we put up for adoption. Adoptive owners must pledge in a signed document to neuter or spay the animal. If the animal is old enough, this surgery is done before it is adopted out.



Lubbock Humane Society

P.O. Box 2192 • Lubbock, Texas 79408 • 806/792-4436

I want to help and enclose a check for: \$5 \$10 \$20 \$50 \$100 Other \$

Anyone making a pledge of \$10 or more is automatically a member of the Lubbock Humane Society. Memorial gifts will be greatly appreciated and will be remembered by an engraved plaque stating donors name and the name of the individual or pet the gift is made in memory of. Please call 792-4436 and let us discuss this type of gift with you.

Your Name _____
Address _____
City/Country _____
Zip _____

Return with your contribution to: Lubbock Humane Society, P.O. Box 2192, Lubbock, Texas 79408

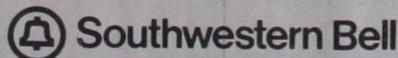
"All who have respect for life must help animals, to make up for the great miseries men inflict upon them."
Dr. Albert Schweitzer

Now that's something to talk about.

Remember the night your roommate fixed you up, and you had to force yourself into going because usually all the guys she knows bark? And shock of shocks, this one turned out ok. So ok, in fact, that you've been seeing him ever since.

Some things that happen are just too good to keep to yourself. When you share them with your friends out-of-state after 11pm tonight—or any time between 11pm Friday and 5pm Sunday—you'll save 60%.*

Reach out and touch someone.



*Discount applies to calls dialed 4-4-4 with operator assistance.

Entertainment staff chooses 'Best, Worst of '81'

UD Entertainment Staff

Okay, it's almost the end of the year, and we're close to our last issue of the semester. Being the trendsetters that we are, the entertainment staff of The University Daily has decided to let the public in our tops and bottoms.

Our top and bottom picks of the year, that is. Movies, records, performers, you name it. It's our new for 1982, book of entertainment lists for 1981. It's a little outdated, but

again, we're trendsetters.

Before we begin this merry list, we have to let you in on our top story of the year. The staff feels that this is the most newsworthy information that topped all other entertainment stories. The story is that a Beatles or a Led Zeppelin get-together has not been planned for any time soon in the future. Sorry.

We'll start with Entertainment Editor Pat Barton. He is the big guy in our section, not

to mention the boss, so he has to go first. Just because the only person who liked his cat column was his roommate or numerous other cruel and distasteful jokes that he is constantly making doesn't mean he can't pick tastefully. Surely there is a good side to him somewhere in that body of his. So here are his picks:

Ten Best LP's
1. 'Give the People What They Want' — The Kinks

- Ten Worst LP's**
1. 'Tattoo You' — The Rolling Stones
2. 'Kenny Rogers' Greatest Hits' — Kenny Rogers
3. 'Share Your Love' — Kenny Rogers
4. 'Mistaken Identity' — Kim Carnes
5. 'Private Eyes' — Hall and Oates
6. '4' — Foreigner
7. 'Step By Step' — Eddie Rabbitt
8. 'Physical' — Olivia Newton-John
9. 'Tonight I'm Yours' — Rod Stewart
10. 'For Those About Rock' — AC-DC

You're getting better, Barton. Let's go for the movies.

- Ten Best Movies**
1. 'Raiders Of The Lost Ark'
2. 'Reds'
3. 'Tess'
4. 'Return Of The Secaucus 7'
5. 'American Werewolf In London'
6. 'French Lieutenant's Woman'
7. 'Eye Of The Needle'
8. 'Superman II'
9. 'S.O.B.'
10. 'Time Bandits'

Oh, come on, Barton. Those are pretty common picks in that group. Come up with something good for the next category.

Ten Worst Movies
1. 'Blood Beach'
2. 'Happy Birthday To Me'
3. 'Friday The 13th, Part II'
4. 'Condorman'
5. 'American Pop'
6. 'Heavy Metal'
7. 'Cannonball Run'
8. 'The Legend Of The Lone Ranger'
9. 'Tarzan'
10. 'Halloween II'

Well, with a little help Watson didn't do too bad. Of course she threw things in that she never heard or saw claiming the whole time "I don't do anything. I just sit at home." So would someone please call her up and ask her out for a date so we can get better picks from her.

Very funny, Brooks. It's that kind of wit that gets you letters to the editor all the time. You see folks, Brooks is our pseudo-authority on music, concerts, etc. Since I'm usually working all the time, I can only listen to the radio. Since KKAM-Radio has been on the air, my favorites are dated about 30 or 40 years — and don't call me unless you can teach me to do the Charleston.

Ten Worst LP's
1. 'El Loco' — ZZ Top
2. 'Endless Love Soundtrack'
3. 'Mistaken Identity' — Kim Carnes

Ten Worst Movies

1. 'Halloween II'
2. 'Student Bodies'
3. 'Nice Dreams'
4. 'Hanger 18'
5. 'Paternity'
6. 'Clash Of The Titans'
7. 'Hardly Working'
8. '1981 Red Raider Football Highlights'
9. 'Blood Beach'
10. 'Endless Love'

Best new group: Toss-up between Loverboy and Icehouse. **Best single:** Old Flame-Alabama. **Worst single:** Toss-up between 'Bette Davis Eyes' (Kim Carnes) and 'Everything' by Kenny Rogers.

Barton didn't do too bad. He managed to come through when it was time to go to the movies. He was lucky we agreed with him at one point or another.

Now comes good ol' Kathy Watson's turn, that cigar-smoking mama who didn't have any idea what we were talking about. "Ten what?," she whined when we asked her for her 1981 picks.

"I don't know any," she cried after we spent half an hour explaining to her what we wanted. Well, a little force and this is what she came up with:

- Ten Best LP's**
1. 'Songs In The Attic' — Billy Joel
2. 'Quarterflash' — Quarterflash
3. 'The Innocent Age' — Dan Fogelberg
4. 'Breaking Away' — Al Jarreau
5. 'Arc Of The Diver' — Stevie Winwood
6. 'Bella Donna' — Stevie Nicks
7. 'Working Class Dog' — Rick Springfield
8. 'New Traditionalists' — Devo
9. 'Face Dances' — The Who
10. 'Scissors Cut' — Art Garfunkel

Ten Worst LP's
1. 'Bella Donna' — Stevie Nicks
2. 'Pirates' — Rickie Lee Jones
3. 'I Love Rock-n-Roll' — Joan Jett and the Blackhearts
4. 'Quarterflash' — Quarterflash
5. 'Scissors Cut' — Art Garfunkel
6. 'Face Dances' — The Who
7. 'Paradise Theatre' — Styx
8. 'Loverboy' — Loverboy
9. 'Tattoo You' — Rolling Stones
10. 'Sandinista' — The Clash

Well there they are: our 1981 picks of the year. I told you we were trendsetters. We had planned on doing picks for the best and worst Lubbock concerts, but since 80 percent were cancelled, we simply decided to vote Lubbock one of the ten worst concert cities. Here are some others: Sadder happening-Harry Chapin's dying and Cat Stevens changing his name and selling his guitars. Entertainment story for the year-The Rolling Stones tour.

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5. 'Private Eyes' — Hall and Oates
6. 'Precious Time' — Pat Benatar
7. 'Fire Of Unknown Origin' — Blue Oyster Cult
8. 'Face Value' — Phil Collins
9. 'Long Distance Voyager' — The Moody Blues
10. 'Sucking In The Seventies' — The Rolling Stones

Ten Best Movies
1. 'On Golden Pond'
2. 'Stripes'
3. 'Blowout'
4. 'Taps'
5. 'Superman II'

- Ten Best LP's**
1. 'Continenta Divide'
2. 'Reds'
3. 'The Four Seasons'
4. 'American Werewolf In London'
5. 'Tess'
6. 'Only When I Laugh'
7. 'Watcher In The Woods'
8. 'Raiders Of The Lost Ark'
9. 'Stripes'
10. 'Return Of The Secaucus 7'

Ten Best Movies

1. 'Blood Beach'
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6. 'Heavy Metal'
7. 'Cannonball Run'
8. 'The Legend Of The Lone Ranger'
9. 'Tarzan'
10. 'Halloween II'

Best New Group:

- Quarterflash, Best Single:** 'New York' — Art Garfunkel, **Worst Single:** 'Jesse' — Carly Simon.

Well, with a little help Watson didn't do too bad. Of course she threw things in that she never heard or saw claiming the whole time "I don't do anything. I just sit at home." So would someone please call her up and ask her out for a date so we can get better picks from her.

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Watson's No. 1 'Continental Divide'

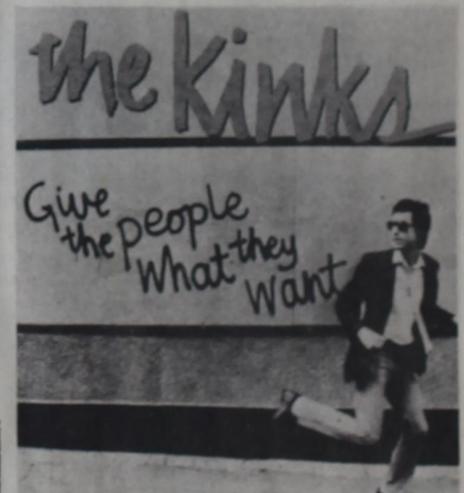
And now, (drum roll please) from the master of music himself, Brooks Brown votes:

- Ten Best LP's**
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Ten Best Movies
1. 'On Golden Pond'
2. 'Stripes'
3. 'Blowout'
4. 'Taps'
5. 'Superman II'



Barton's No. 1 'The Kinks'

Even though school is closed..

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Andy Gibb is acting and co-hosting 'Solid Gold'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Andy Gibb, of the record hits, rolled on into a couple of new fields this year. He played Frederic in "The Pirates of Penzance" in Los Angeles, in his acting debut and he became co-host of TV's "Solid Gold."

In New York to pose for publicity pictures for UNICEF, he went to a "Pirates" production on Broadway. "I re-lived every word of the show," he says. "I kept thinking, that's not right; that's not the way we did it in LA. It's the same production but different actors do little things differently."

"I did 'Pirates' from June to September. It was one of the

greatest experiences of my life. I like that show very much. Frederic is a character I can understand. He's innocent, small and young. And he doesn't have to be perfect on stage; he's an apprentice. I'd like to do something like that again."

"Half way through the LA run, I got the offer to do 'Solid Gold,' to replace Dionne Warwick, who was leaving. I didn't have to audition for the show. They offered it to me and I took it. Then they auditioned five or six women with me, to see how we looked together. Marilyn McCoo got it. I think it was Marilyn I worked best with right away. We clicked."

"We usually tape two shows

on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., every second week. But I started two weeks before I finished 'Pirates.' They had to do all my part by 7 p.m. so I could be on stage by 8. I was really exhausted."

When they're taping "Solid Gold," Gibb says, he just keeps changing clothes and singing his duets and solos and dancing with the show's dancers and doesn't really realize when they've finished the first show and are doing the second one. He says, "Marilyn and I read out the best-selling record charts together. We probably have six or seven guest performers on per show. We do solos and duets with them and with each

other." Gibb shows the wristwatch he bought in New York for his lady, actress Victoria Principal. She was about to leave for nine days in Japan, promoting the TV show, "Dallas."

Wistfully, Gibb says, "I'm supposed to be a big record-seller there but I haven't been there yet. I was supposed to go with her but at the last minute 'Solid Gold' wouldn't let me out to go. I don't know how I'm going to handle it."

Gibb and Principal have released a duet single for RSO Records, "All I Have To Do Is Dream."

"It has been on the charts already," Gibb says. "It didn't do very well. It was my first production effort and her first chance on record."

"We were in Florida hosting the annual collegiate cheerleading championships for TV with John Davidson. We were asked to do a duet with the cheerleading kids around us. I decided I was go-

ing to go in a studio and do a pre-record for this. Victoria was nervous so I picked a simple song for her and we went in a studio. I did harmonies to her singing. We lip synched to it. Everybody loved the results."

"So I decided we should go into a studio and record it properly. She has a very pretty voice but won't admit it. She doesn't think she can sing. I think she has a gorgeous voice; it's very, very sweet. We recorded two songs. The other one we banked to maybe use in a future time. It's 'Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?', the Carole King song. "All I Have To Do Is Dream" was a hit for the Everly Brothers in 1961."

Gibb's albums are "Flowing Rivers," "Shadow Dancing," both platinum, "After Dark," gold, and "Greatest Hits." The single "Shadow Dancing" is platinum and singles "I Just Want To Be Your Everything," "Love Is Thicker Than Water," and "Everlasting Love" and

"(Our Love) Don't Throw It All Away" are gold.

The "Greatest Hits" album was out in 1980 and "didn't do too great" according to Gibb. He says, "I need a hit record out badly at the moment. I've got to get back in the studio and do it again. The trouble is my time schedule is so busy. If you're making an album, you should keep at it all the time. If you take three days out every two weeks and do something else, you lose momentum."

"The TV show also blocks me from concerts. I could get out on weekends but I want to do a proper tour."

"Solid Gold" will have 46 shows this season. Gibb says, "I don't regret taking it at all. It's not being a talk-show guest, which I've done so

much of. It's hosting my own show, reaching so many people. And the ratings are going up every week."

"I just also want to do the things I originally did, what is me, records and concerts. At the moment I'm very fortunate to have a hit TV show, so I'm keeping it. I may have to try to cut an album the days I'm not taping the TV show. I may just have a shot at it. I may do a couple of singles instead. But I really should do something. It has been long enough already."

Gibb, who is 23, is asked if one of his three older brothers, best known as the Bee Gees, wouldn't write him a song which he could record and turn into a hit.

"Yes," he says, "but I'd like

to get to writing my own songs. It's very important to me. I've got about eight new songs I've written. I'd like to do as many of mine as possible."

He wrote "Love Is Thicker Than Water" with his brother Barry Gibb and he wrote "Me Without You" and "Time Is Time," which he recorded. "They did reasonably well," he says.

Asked who has been the greatest influence on his songwriting, Gibb says, "I don't know if it shouldn't or should have been but it's the Bee Gees. They're so close to home. I'm their biggest fan. Their music is phenomenal and it just brushed off so much on me. Sometimes I don't know if that's good or bad."

'On Golden Pond' a success for Hepburn and Fondas

By The Associated Press

"On Golden Pond" is a rare and beautiful movie, radiating with humanity.

Ernest Thompson has adroitly adapted his successful play to the screen, adding pictorial scope without sacrificing the human interplay.

Mark Rydell's direction is well-nigh perfect; he knows precisely when to try for laughs and when to touch the heart. And Billy Williams' cinematography has captured the breathtaking beauty of the New Hampshire summer and fall.

About the players. After

lifetimes of indelible performances, Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn surpass themselves. As the retired professor facing 80 with graveyard humor, Fonda performs with intelligence and insight. Hepburn is the ideal match as his wife for 48 years, a bright-minded lady who will not allow him to sink into senility.

They are a marvel to watch, each contributing to the other, never trying to outdo. Jane Fonda, who put the project together with her IPC Films, takes the relatively unsympathetic role as the resentful daughter. She is splendid, as are Doug McKeon as the 13-year-old who revives the old man's spirit, Dabney Coleman as Jane's future husband, and William Lanteau as the mailman.

Strongly recommended for all audiences, especially those who believe movies have lost the power to touch the heart; Rated PG because of an inordinate amount of cussing.



Jane Fonda

Baroque trio performs tonight in UC

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

A tremendous trio of musicians will perform tonight as part of the UC Cultural Events' artists series.

This New-York based group will play chamber music from the Baroque period in the UC Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Each member of the Lucarelli, Norell, Seibert trio has toured internationally, soloed with many well-known orchestras and recorded on several labels.

Aside from being acclaimed as today's foremost performers of Baroque music, these musicians are also noted for their rapport with their audiences. The trio's repertoire includes compositions from Telemann and Bach. Alan Shawn wrote "Summer Pages" specifically for the trio. The composition premiered in New York last season.

Bert Lucarelli's oboe

recitals have been highly credited by the New York Times. He has recently soloed with the Bach Area Group, the American Symphony Orchestra, the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra and the Orchestra of St. John's Smith Square in London.

Judith Norell will make her second appearance at Tech performing on the harpsichord. She has performed extensively in Europe and has been a soloist for the Kennedy Center Chamber Orchestra.

Renee Seibert has been with the New York Philharmonic for seven years. Soloing with the New York Philharmonic for the past two years, she has been under many distinguished conductors including Zubin Mehta. Seibert's accomplishments include performing with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and touring the Orient twice as a soloist performer.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 for Tech students, \$5 for faculty and staff and \$6 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased from the UC ticket booth and from Hemphill-Wells. For additional information, contact the UC ticket booth at 742-3621.

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MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

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- TECH
- TEXAS A&M
- BAYLOR
- TCU
- RICE
- SMU



JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

HOUSTON
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- ARKANSAS
- TEXAS
- TECH
- RICE
- TEXAS A&M
- SMU
- TCU
- BAYLOR



SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

ARKANSAS
Because the Hogs already are ranked No. 11 and this is just the start of the season.

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- TCU
- RICE



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MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

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Steinbrenner at it - again

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees' managerial merry-go-round took another sudden turn Wednesday when the American League champions announced at baseball's winter meetings that Gene Michael would return as the club's pilot for three years, beginning in 1983.

The latest twist in the continuing Yankees' soap opera came after Cleveland sent outfielder Jorge Orta and two minor leaguers to Los Angeles for pitcher Rick Sutcliffe and second baseman Jack Perconte.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn took a day off from the meetings to testify in Washington at a congressional hearing on cable television.

The Yankees held center stage at the meetings, announcing that Michael would succeed Bob Lemon, who will handle the club for 1982 before moving on to other duties in the organization.

The Yankees' managerial shuffle was settled after owner George Steinbrenner granted Lemon's wish to manage the team for one more year.

Lemon has twice served as a relief manager for Steinbrenner, taking over in July 1978 and leading the club to the world championship, then relieving Michael last Sept. 6 and taking the club to the World Series again.

"I want to know if I can go nine," joked Lemon. "And George wants to know if I can go nine. I have very few complete games. I'm the Goose Gossage of managers."

Once Steinbrenner agreed to give Lemon the Yankees for 1982, the owner turned to Michael, who still had two years left on his contract. The two agreed to a two-year extension of that deal and Michael will spend 1982 as a scout before returning to the dugout in 1983 and for two more years.

Michael was asked why he thought he could get along with Steinbrenner now after being fired by the Yankees' boss only three months ago.

"I'm smarter now," he said. "I've learned you can't say some of the things I've said and not have problems."

Michael had positioned himself for the axe last summer when he complained publicly about Steinbrenner's repeated threats to fire him and refused to apologize to the owner for the outburst.

"I know we've got some problems, but I think that's over and I don't see any major problems again — except winning," he said.

Michael said he had not discussed a return to managing with Steinbrenner until Tuesday, after the decision had been made on Lemon.

"He told me what he had in mind," Michael said. "He has a pretty strong mind."

Michael was asked what it was like to work for Steinbrenner.

"He's tough. We all know that. He wants to win and that's great for New York," he said.

Michael becomes the third manager to be fired, then rehired by Steinbrenner. Billy Martin and Lemon also have had encores in the Yankees' dugout and the club has had six managers in the nine years that Steinbrenner has been principal owner.



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SWC Hoop Preview

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

For those Southwest Conference football fans who thought the 1981 football season was wild and crazy, they had better be prepared for the 1981-82 basketball season because it promises to be just as interesting and closely contested.

Six of the nine conference teams had a shot at the '81 football crown, which is very good considering how Houston, Arkansas and Texas have dominated the SWC in recent years.

But in basketball, all nine teams have a legitimate shot at winning the league title. Don't call it parity, call it a lot of good young talent dispersed throughout Texas and the hills of Arkansas. Most of last year's youngsters return for the 1981-82 season.

Though the conference race will be very tight, maybe the tightest race in the 68-year existence of SWC basketball, the Arkansas Razorbacks and Houston Cougars should be fighting it out for first place at the end of the season.

Eddie Sutton's defending SWC champions, who were upset by Texas in the SWC Tournament, return four starters including two-time All-SWC selection Scott Hastings.

Hastings is the the Hogs' big man in the middle and has been Sutton's top scorer for two consecutive years. Last year, the Independence, Kan., native averaged 16.3 points per game and grabbed 173 rebounds.

Joining Hastings in the starting lineup will be Darrell "Sky" Walker and Brad Friess as guards and Tony Brown and Keith Peterson as forwards.

Walker, who has mended his ways and has gotten himself out of Sutton's doghouse, averaged 11.3 points per game last year and began the '81 season with a 25-point performance against Michigan in front of a national television audience.

Help from the bench will come from Carey Kelly, Ricky Norton and transfer Alvin Robertson.

Houston returns all five of its starters from a 21-9 (10-6 SWC) team that won the SWC Tournament by trouncing Texas 84-59 in the finals.

But one of the Cougar starters won't be back until conference play rolls around, which could mean trouble for head coach Guy Lewis and his crew.

Super guard Rob Williams will miss at least the first month of the season because of a knee injury he sustained in an early season workout. Lewis will miss Williams' 25.0 scoring average, the nation's fifth best.

But most of all, Houston will miss Williams' floor leadership and his five assists per outing.

Picking up the slack in Williams' absence will be sophomore forwards Michael Young (12.0) and Clyde Drexler (11.9). Inside muscle will be provided by 6-9, 220-pound Larry Micheaux, who scored 10.1 points per game last season. Rounding out Houston's starting lineup will

be guards Lynden Rose and Eric Davis, who will replace Williams.

If Houston learns how to play and win without Williams, the Cougs could be very tough come conference time.

The rest of the league won't roll over and play dead for Arkansas and Houston because there is plenty of talent to contend with outside of Fayetteville and Houston.

Right here in Lubbock, head coach Gerald Myers has a blend of experienced and raw talent which by conference time should mold into a solid contender.

Seniors Jeff Taylor and Clarence Swannegan lead the charge with help coming from junior college transfer Charles Johnson and freshmen Vince Taylor and Dwight Phillips.

The six-week loss of starting point guard Bubba Jennings will hurt Tech, but for once, there is enough bench strength to pick up the slack.

Down in College Station, the Aggies have been making rumblings of waking from their grave of a year ago when Shelby Metcalf's crew buried itself with poor play and numerous turnovers.

But gone are the egos of Vernon Smith and Rynn Wright, which should be more conducive to team play this season.

Claude Riley (10.6) and Reggie Roberts (9.7) return to bolster the Aggie team. Also, UCLA transfer Tyrone Naulls, who played on the Bruin's runner-up team two years ago in the NCAA finals, and Rudy Woods, who returns after spending last spring at Blinn Junior College, will help.

Abel Lemons and the Texas Longhorns possess the best center in the league, but there are gaping holes at the guard position. If Lemons solves his guard problems, the Horns could be in the thick of the race also.

Center LaSalle Thompson returns for his fourth and final year as a starter. Last year, the multi-talented Thompson scored 19.2 points per game and grabbed 370 rebounds. He will be aided by sophomore Mike Wacker, who did not live up to his press clippings last season according to Lemons. But in the early going this season, Wacker has played with much improvement.

Baylor will be a force to con-

tend with simply because of Terry Teagle who has the led the conference in scoring the last two years. Also, Jim Haller has three other starters returning besides Teagle.

In Fort Worth, Jim Killingsworth is molding a pretty fair basketball team which could be the surprise team of the conference this year.

The Frogs a year ago upset the Aggies in the first round of the SWC tournament. TCU returns guard Darrell Browder, who scored 19.4 points per game last year. Joining TCU this year will be Duquesne transfer Doug Arnold who will add some size to the Frogs with his 6-9 frame.

Metroplex rival SMU will be improved but still may be a year away from serious con-

tention. SMU's young and enthusiastic head coach, Dave Bliss, will rely on the play of guard Dave Piehler to lead the young Mustangs.

And down in Houston, first-year head coach Tommy Suits inherits five starters from a very young and talented team that made rumblings of being a contender last season with victories against Tech in Houston and Texas in Austin.

Ricky Pierce returns for his senior season after completing two consecutive All-SWC seasons. His 20.9 scoring average will be welcomed by Suits. Providing help will be 6-8 Kenny Austin and super-quick guard Tyrone Washington.

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Myers, McPherson meet again

Mike McAllister

Ralph McPherson hints at it, but he's not about to open his mouth any more than he has too. Gerald Myers, ever the congenial host, has forgiven his prodigal son and even resorted to compliments, that underhanded attack that turns bad enemies into lifelong Lite Beer drinkin' buddies.

Don't be fooled, though. All will not be chummy come game time tonight when Myers' Raiders takes on McPherson's UTA Mavs at the Coliseum. You see, friction has a way of developing in the friendliest of neighborhoods. Just ask Laverne and Shirley.

Perhaps you remember last semester, when, in an University Daily article concerning the Tech basketball program, McPherson, who transferred to UTA after a two-year stint in the Hub City, was highly critical of his ex-school and his ex-coach, Myers.

"It's a good program but it's not going anywhere," said McPherson back in April. "The offense is just too slow. The coaches told us we were gonna fastbreak. That was good for the first eight games, but in the SWC, it was get the rebound and pass it until you get the 10-foot jumper.

But the slow offense, which has been a deep thorn

in the side of Myers during his Tech tenure, was just the icing on the cake. McPherson had other, more personal, things to say about his ex-coach.

"Myers has assistaris because he doesn't communicate well," McPherson added. "He doesn't sit down and talk. He tries to but it doesn't go over well. He's not that personable a guy. When he's recruiting, he's happy-go-lucky, but once you're in the program, he's not that way."

Not exactly the words Batman would use to describe Robin. Whether McPherson talked because he had been angry about a lack of playing time and how he was handled during his stay from 1978-79 or whether he just took a sincere, critical look at his old team may be known only to big Ralph.

Whatever the case, McPherson has learned his lesson. "I've learned not to open my mouth like that again," he said from the sanctity of his Lubbock motel room. But he wouldn't say he regretted his roasting of Myers.

McPherson — now an integral part of the running UTA offense that sped into the NIT playoffs last year — is, however, getting itchy as he thinks about the game Thursday.

"I'm excited," he said. "I've been looking forward to this game ever since it was scheduled.

"I just want to come back and play a good game.

It's not really revenge, though. It's hard to describe. I just want to show them I can play."

But Ralph, Tech KNOWS you can play, including Myers, who said: "When Ralph left here, I was upset. He was a good player but he didn't stay around long enough to utilize his talents.

"That was three years ago, and time changes a lot of things. The game means nothing personal."

A lot of coaches could — and would — have used their ex-players' remarks to fire up their squad, to get in a war of words.

But not Myers. Even though McPherson shunned him like an old girlfriend, the 11-year coach is willing to pass up the chance to win by the Dick Vermeil School of Psyche Jobs in order to present a little class around the basketball court.

"I've been in this game for 30 years and I've learned that you make mistakes when you let things upset you. Sure I get upset, but I don't let it bother me. We're not going to approach the game like that (in anger). I don't think we can win like that."

And McPherson, although more outspoken, agrees with Myers on the point. A controlled aggression, maybe, but certainly not a high-strung rage will Big Mac play with.

This is December, not April and when the two confront each other, it will be with dignity. Tense, maybe, but still with dignity.

UTA, Tech on collision course

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

If you're not recovering from Crash & Burn, or studying hasn't got you bogged down in a plethora of scrawled notes and yellow-lined books, then it might not be a bad idea to mosey on down to the Coliseum tonight to see what could be one of the most entertaining matchups of the season, as Tech plays host to UT-Arlington at 7:30.

Things could get very interesting indeed before the night is over, as many subplots have developed on both teams since the season started just two weeks ago.

For starters, there is the return of former Raider Ralph McPherson, a talented center who decided his talents weren't being used correctly and transferred back home to his native Arlington. The 6-9 senior has had his eye on this game ever since it was scheduled over a year ago.

Then, there is the strange performance of McPherson's Movin' Mavs, who were being touted — albeit subdued — for national headlines. But after four games, UTA is only 2-2 and has lost to two of the lesser teams in the SWC, TCU and SMU. Rod Sterling would be puzzled by this one.

And last come the Raiders, who started with two resounding wins and a heartbreaking loss to Alabama, only to see the momentum get lost on the foggy trail to San Antonio, where Tech could only manage a six-point victory over the first-year UTSA squad.

Adding to Gerald Myers' problems is the loss of sophomore guard Bubba Jennings, who broke his foot and the heart of the Raiders' outside shooting game in the Alabama game. Jennings was showing great strides in operating the Tech attack, quarterbacking from his top of the key position. It was like losing the keys to that new Corvette.

Myers, though, has fought adversity before. After surveying the wreckage, he thinks his Raiders haven't lost the war yet.

"I think if you got the right leadership around the team," Myers explained, "then someone will play harder. But it will take a little while to make the adjustment. He (Bubba) was really doing a good job running the team and was a good strong offensive threat.

"Steve (Smith) has worked in this position before. He has experience.

"Bubba was a zone-dancer, no doubt. And Steve can keep them honest. But we'll just have to work a little harder to get a shot."

One problem that raised its ugly head against UTSA was the lack of depth at the true guard spot. When Smith was out, the two remaining guards, Jeff Taylor and Joe Washington, would go in for rebounds instead of getting back on the defense, which resulted in three uncontested layups.

That was just a slack in the overall defensive performance, though. For the season, Myers wears a big grin when he talks about his team's defense, especially at the Alamo City, where an off-shooting night by the Raiders was negated by an aggressive defense.

It was the first time the offense hasn't clicked. Up until Monday night, the Raiders were averaging over 100 points a game. That average dipped to 89.5, but it's still one of the better marks Tech's ever had.

And the Raiders might need all of those points to defeat UTA, a team noted for its break-neck speed and lack of a patterned offense.

"We do the least coaching possible," sixth-year head coach Bob "Snake" LeGrand told the Fort Worth paper at the start of the season. "People think we're making a joke about that, but we try to take each individual's talent and incorporate it into our system. We tell'em what we want done, and he can do it the way he wants to."

And why not do it that way when you surround yourself with the talent the Snake has? Last year that talent took UTA to a 29-8 record and an invite to the NIT ball.

The Snake's not exactly hurting this year, either. Three starters return — McPherson, Jeffrey Stewart and Albert Culton — and they've been billed as the Arlington Triangle.

The Triangle, though, has turned Bermuda. In other words, the Mavs have been snakebit on the way to the Prom, losing to its neighbors from the west and east. The best team in the Southland Conference has suddenly found itself the worst team in the D-FW Metroplex.

And with the second loss, to SMU, came even more adversity. Frustrated all night by what they thought was bad officiating, the Mavs finally exploded when redshirt sophomore Andre Langford threw an elbow into the face of SMU guard Chuck Anderson, who consequently suffered a broken jaw, lost several teeth and sustained facial lacerations.

Langford was ejected from the contest, benched for the next game against Texas Wesleyan, and forced LeGrand to publicly apologize for Langford's actions.

But that was a game ago, and since then, Snake and his rattlers have soothed their egos with a shellacking of TWC. McPherson thinks the team has turned around and are now on the straight and narrow.

"Against TCU, we didn't get much of a scouting report on Doug Arnold (a transfer who led the Frogs to victory)," said McPherson from his Lubbock hotel room. "Therefore, we defended him wrong. Against SMU, the refs just took the game from us. They wouldn't let us play.

"But there's no doubt in my mind that we got all the talent. We just have to get the fast break going and we didn't do that the first three games. I think we're on the path again."

Myers, for once, agrees with McPherson, his prodigal son.

"They're an up-tempo team, with good size, depth, and good experience," said Myers. "We have been impressed with them. To me, they're as good as they're supposed to be."

But then Tech has been better than it was supposed to be. Make no mistake, though — UTA will be a character-builder for the Raiders. McPherson alone will see to that.

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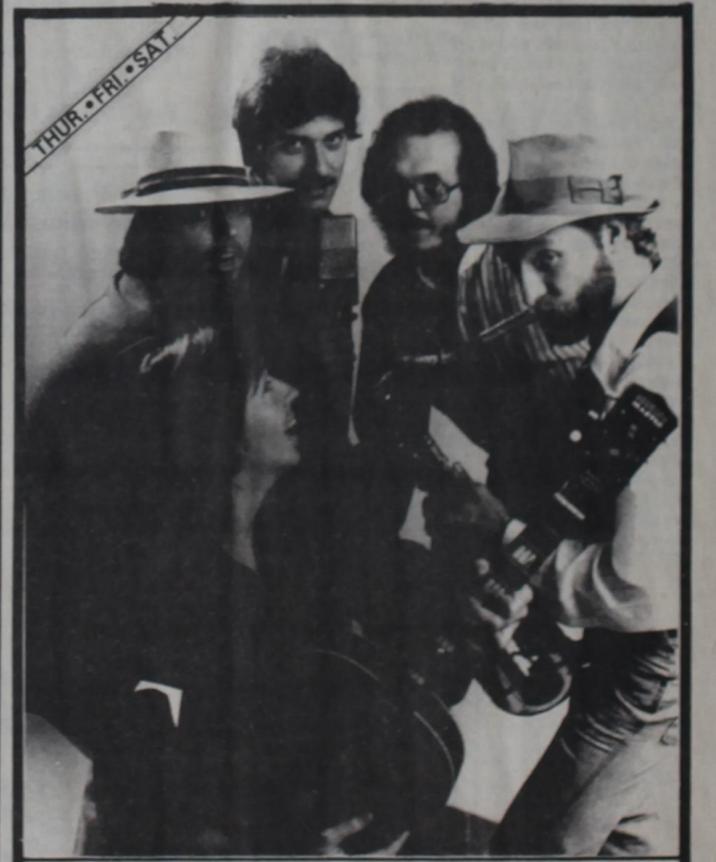
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