



Lance Morris votes in SA elections

Photo By Damon Hilliard

## Final SA tabulations incomplete

Charlie Hill, Jeff Williams leading in executive races

By JUDY NEAL  
UD Reporter

As predicted, voter turnout for Student Association general election Wednesday was down from last year's turnout. However, enough students voted to keep the SA Election Commission from having the final results tabulated Wednesday night.

Cindy Kelley, SA Election Commission Chairman, said the commission quit counting votes at 11 p.m. Wednesday. She said the vote count would resume at 7 p.m. today.

Kelley would not release any preliminary results, but sources close to the election told *The University Daily* that Charlie Hill was leading in his bid for the SA presidency against Lance Morris.

UD sources also said Jeff Williams had a slight lead over Glen Kistenschlager and Willard Abercrombie in the external vice president's race.

Many persons close to the election said they expect the external vice president's race to go down to the wire. Current SA President Mark Henderson said Tuesday he would not be surprised if there was a runoff in this race.

In the other executive race, Matt Nanny was unopposed in his bid to become the new internal vice president. Nanny said he was not concerned

about the outcome of his election, but jokingly said that Donald Duck was receiving a large number of write-in votes.

Kelley said 2,153 students cast votes in Wednesday's election. Because the commission must count the votes by hand, no preliminary results were available.

The turnout for the election was the smallest in recent years. Last year, more than 2,900 students voted in the election. In 1980, 2,985 people cast ballots and in 1979, 2,334 students voted.

The largest turnout in recent years was for the 1978 election, when 4,100 people voted in the election. During that election, the SA's attempts to get a pub on campus was considered the reason for the large turnout.

Kelley said the voter turnout for the election has decreased steadily in past years, and she said a change had not been expected this year.

Henderson said Tuesday he expected a smaller voter turnout, but added that this year's race would be very tight.

"Even though I haven't heard as much talk about the race (for president) this year, I know that both Charlie (Hill) and Lance (Morris) are campaigning just as hard as we did last year (Henderson ran against E.L. Caraway for president last year)."



Graphic By Marla Erwin

Totals for the individual colleges were as follows:

Agricultural Sciences: 206 votes.

Arts and Sciences: 636 votes.

Business Administration: 654 votes.

Education: 74 votes.

Engineering: 446 votes.

Graduate School: 104 votes.

The total for the Law School was not available by 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Kelley said the voting had gone smoothly, but the election commission had received complaints about Rob Young (Senator at Large Place 2) and Sophia Estrada (Senator at Large Place 3) being included in the election story in Wednesday's UD.

"They were not on the ballot, and this caused some confusion. The reason they were not on the ballot was that

they missed their candidate seminar. At these seminars the candidates draw for ballot positions. Since they did not draw, they did not get a place on the ballot," she said.

"Some of the candidates thought this was unfair publicity since they (Young and Estrada) were listed as the only ones running for these two places," she said.

During the ballot tabulations, there were complaints that everyone else who filed was on the ballot, regardless of whether they attended a candidates seminar and drew for a place.

Arts & Sciences senate candidate Dennis Garza said Wednesday night that he expects a lot of people to protest the absence of Young and Estrada from the ballot.

To help improve the voting process, polling places were set up in several areas around campus.

Polling places were set up in the Agricultural Sciences Building, Architecture Building, Business Administration Building, Chemistry Building, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building, Electrical Engineering Building, Holden Hall, Home Economics Building, Law School, Mass Communications Building, Math Building and the University Center.

## UT students favor government reinstatement

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

AUSTIN — It's no longer fashionable to be without a student government at The University of Texas.

By a 2,485 to 1,420 vote, UT students Wednesday approved a proposal to reinstate a Students' Association after being without any elected form of student government since 1978.

The student enrollment at UT is approximately 46,000.

The approach the students voted to take in implementing the new government was not clear by early Thursday morning. Two student groups are promoting different options on for the re-

establishment of the UT Students' Association.

The move is considered a step for conservatism at a university characterized through the years by a liberal reputation.

"I think the students have realized that they don't have any formal way of expressing student opinion through regular channels," said Amy Jo Long, director of news and information services at UT.

Wednesday's referendum was not the first time a move has been made during the last four years to re-establish the UT Students' Association.

In 1980, a similar referendum was

defeated. But, unlike the 1980 referendum, there was no opposition organized Wednesday to keep student government out of UT.

Two years ago, a group called the Association of Persons Against Totally Hopeless Yearnings-Coalition of Youth Not Interested in a Constitution (APATHY-CYNIC) launched a mass campaign that soundly defeated a proposal to re-establish the student government.

The real issue to many UT students Wednesday was not whether to have a student government but how a new government should be established.

Two student factions -- both backing

the idea of student government in general -- spent the last few weeks attacking each other's plans for getting UT student government back on its feet.

One side -- Associated Students -- favors a power-oriented plan to re-establish the Students' Association.

Associated Students members want to call a university-wide convention, write a constitution and then order the UT System Board of Regents to accept the constitution or forget about student government coming back to UT.

The other side -- Group Effort -- favors a more flexible approach in dealing with the regents. Group Effort

members earlier this semester held an open constitutional convention and adopted a constitution.

Group Effort members say they won't mind the regents changing the constitution to a certain extent. The idea, said spokeswoman Amy Johnson, is to get the student government structure established now and gradually gain additional powers.

Members of both groups want students to have more control of student service fee funds.

Approximately \$6 million is collected annually from UT students to go to the fund, which allocates money for some organizations throughout the universi-

ty, including partial funding of the *Daily Texan*, the UT student newspaper.

During the last four years, a nine-member committee, composed of five students and four faculty members, has headed the student service fee committee. The students, however, have had their power limited.

The mood of the campus has changed during the last four years, Long said.

"You don't have the same kind of student population that you used to have," she said. "I would say the students today are more like the ones immediately after World War II."

## Local NOW group may disband

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

The Lubbock chapter of the National Organization of Women may disband as an active chapter, Lin Hughes, editor of the Lubbock NOW newsletter, said Wednesday.

The organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Barbara Ogden's house, 2519 38th St., in an attempt to reorganize the chapter.

Membership in the organization has been declining, and fewer members have been active at fundraisers and meetings, NOW member Sunny Ryerson said.

"NOW members have put their energies into more specific activities, such as the Women's Protective Services, the Rape Crisis Center, the Battered Wives' Shelter, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the League of Women Voters," Hughes said.

Hughes said most of these organizations did not exist or were closed to women when the Lubbock NOW

chapter was formed. Women did not have any organization except for loosely-knit consciousness-raising groups, she said.

Because other organizations for women and women's rights are now active, NOW no longer is the only gathering point for politically conscious women, she said.

"The movement has become mainstream. Many of the views NOW supports have become accepted as legitimate," Hughes said.

She said recent opposition to and the probable failure of the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is not a reason for the declining Lubbock NOW attendance and membership.

"There is not as much need now for what is perceived as a radical fringe group," Hughes said.

Attitudes toward NOW have changed, Hughes said. The group is no longer seen as radical except by the radical right.

When the Lubbock chapter first began meeting, business meetings were closed to everyone except active members, Hughes said.

The increased opening of careers to women such as law since the 1960s has decreased the amount of time many women have to spend, Hughes said.

"People still like to get the perspective of the newsletter. But many women are so busy with their careers that it doesn't seem NOW is most important in their lives," she said.

"Those who are NOW members are extending their interests into doing something on their jobs," Hughes said.

Hughes said she and several other members of NOW who work in the College of Arts and Sciences are working on a model policy to handle complaints of sexual harassment for use by the Department of Political Science. Hughes is a Tech political science professor.

## Lawmakers join movement to stop weapons stockpiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 120 congressmen and 19 senators allied themselves today with a movement calling for a halt to the stockpiling of more nuclear weapons in the United States and the Soviet Union.

At a news conference, congressional supporters announced that they would seek enactment of a resolution asking President Reagan to negotiate a mutual nuclear arms freeze with the Soviets.

The proposal was endorsed by a long list of prominent leaders from the worlds of business, religion and public affairs.

Among them was retired diplomat George F. Kennan, who said in a statement that a movement along the lines proposed is "absolutely imperative and urgent."

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said a nuclear freeze would harm both the national defense and Reagan's strategy for reducing the level of nuclear arms around the world.

In the event a freeze resolution is adopted, Haig said, "the instability and political disarray" that would follow "could be devastating."

He said it would have the effect of freezing a Soviet advan-

tage in nuclear weapons in Europe that may be as high as 6-1 over the West.

"It's not only bad defense and security policy, it's bad arms control policy as well," Haig said.

He added that a freeze would take away any inducement for the Soviets to reduce their level of arms.

The leaders of the congressional push for a nuclear freeze were Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who was an advocate of anti-war initiatives in Congress during the Vietnam conflict.

The announcement was made at American University, where nearly 20 years ago President John F. Kennedy made a speech calling for the negotiations that ultimately led to the nuclear test-ban treaty.

Edward Kennedy said that a nuclear freeze would be enforced by verification methods already existing and would by itself save \$20 billion a year.

"Together, the United States and the Soviet Union stockpile a total of 15,000 strategic nuclear warheads with nearly four tons of TNT for every man, woman and child presently living on this planet," Kennedy said.

"Today the earth itself is an endangered species."

## Tenure pushed aside at meeting of faculty

By LYN MCKINLEY  
UD Reporter

The issue of tenure was pushed aside at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday, but not by the choice of senate members.

The planned Tuesday meeting between Faculty Senate President Ben Newcomb and Tech President Lauro Cavazos to discuss the way to adopt tenure policy revisions was canceled by Cavazos until Friday afternoon, Newcomb said.

Newcomb said he was told the president's preparation for Friday's Board of Regents meeting forced the delay.

Newcomb is prepared, however, to discuss with Cavazos at their meeting the way to adopt tenure policy revisions.

"If we haven't reached an agreement I feel the senate will support, I'll invite the president to a Faculty Senate meeting to discuss the issue with you," Newcomb told senate members.

On other aspects of the tenure issue, Newcomb said the Tenure Policy Review Committee still is working on the proposed tenure policy.

The committee has proposed the Tenure and Privilege Committee be given jurisdiction over academic freedom matters. The proposal is being discussed by Academic Affairs Vice President John Darling and Cavazos, but no decision has been reached.

In other action, Virginia Sowell of the education department was elected faculty senate president for 1982-83. Senate members also elected Neale Pearson of political science as vice president and Lloyd Urban of engineering as secretary.

Senate members disagreed with a Student Senate resolution on the

establishment of a new dean's list. Faculty Senate members voted to create a President's Honor List for students with a 4.0 grade point average (GPA). Senate members agreed to keep a 3.5 GPA as the minimum requirement for the Dean's Honor List.

Student Senate members previously passed a resolution to establish a Distinguished Dean's List for students with a 3.75 to 4.0 GPA and a Dean's List for those with a 3.25 to 3.74 GPA.

The Faculty Senate will make its recommendation to the administration, which will make the final decision on the matter.

Senate members discussed Cavazos' suggestions on the areas where academic improvement is necessary and decided to refer the areas to committees.

Cavazos plans to work closely with the senate and committees, Darling said.

"These are on-going issues that provide a cooperative area for the Faculty Senate and the president to work," Darling said.

Some of the areas Cavazos suggested as needing improvement include career counseling, library and computer use by students, and faculty development and retraining.

Cavazos has agreed, in response to several faculty members suggestions, to meet with small groups of faculty members to talk about anything faculty members wish to discuss.

The groups will be composed of 25 faculty members from all areas of the university, Darling said.

Senate members also discussed library photocopying services and were told no solution has been reached on the problem.

### TODAY



Actor John Belushi died of an overdose of heroin and cocaine, Los Angeles County coroners ruled Wednesday. See Page 6.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday with continued warm afternoons. High today and Friday mid 80s. Low tonight near 50. Winds southwesterly at 15-20 mph today.

## The Jupiter Effect theory proves to be one big fizzle

Inez Russell

Well, what can I say. For once in my life, I took note of an anticipated event, planned around it, and what happens to me? That event just doesn't come off.

Early this semester I had planned to head west for my favorite vacation, spring break. Hollywood, the beach, Disneyland, etc., all awaited me. But then I made the mistake of actually taking notes during my geography class, instead of planning my next day's editorial, which is what I usually do during class.

And as usually happens when you listen, you learn something. In this case, I learned about the

Jupiter Effect. That's right — that planetary alignment that was supposed to spell doom, gloom and downright upheaval on this earth. Yesterday, to be exact.

One result of that upheaval was the quick jump of California from beach-front property to submerged real estate. California would be no more, and, as I quickly reasoned, neither would my vacation plans. How can I visit a place that no longer exists? And even Mark Spitz wouldn't want to swim to make it to Malibu.

So I canceled my plane reservations and decided to stay in Lubbock. The dust might blow, or depending on the weather god's mood, it could snow 10 inches. During spring break, it's hard to predict Lubbock weather. But whatever the

calamitous atmosphere, at least we wouldn't be joining the fishes for supper and a drink.

My biggest problem, though, isn't my lack of activity for spring break. When all else fails, I can sleep, and who needs sunny California for a bed?

But like so many students, I never do today what I can do next year. So, when I find out my big advertising test takes place the day after doomsday is supposed to hit, I decide "why worry?"

Even if Lubbock isn't affected (and I hope not, for the sake of my week-long nap), all the commotion caused by the Jupiter Effect surely will mean the cancellation of an insignificant little test.

So, when some friends of mine and I decide to grab a bite Tuesday night, and that bite turns into a three-course meal and lasts four hours, I'm not worried. I figure I'll read over my notes just in case doomsday doesn't happen.

But Wednesday morning I start to worry. The sky is blue, and the signs of devastation that surely must accompany doomsday are conspicuously absent. What's worse, the small nap I meant to take before studying for the test lasts until 10 a.m., a half hour after my first class.

The Jupiter Effect wasn't alone in fizzling Wednesday — so did my GPA.

And the moral of this is simple. Never take notes in geography class. Read the book instead. It's never even heard of The Jupiter Effect.

## Letters to the Editor

### Name it

To the Editor:

Sunday's *Avalanche* Journal and Monday's *University Daily* contained reports on the visit by former United States Ambassador-at-Large to Mexico, Robert Krueger, to Lubbock on Saturday. Both papers contained a glaring error in reference to Mexico's next president, Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado, who will be elected this July and take office in December. The gentleman was referred to in both papers as Hurtado (spelled Portado in the *UD*). Spelling aside, this error exemplifies how little Anglo-Americans, even those living in border states, know about Mexico.

In Mexico, everyone has two last names (apellidos, in Spanish). The first last name (apellido paterno) is your father's last name and corresponds to your U.S. last name. The second last name is your mother's last name and corresponds to your mother's maiden name in the U.S. People may be referred to by using both last names (De la Madrid Hurtado) or by using the apellido paterno alone (De la Madrid), but never by using the apellido materno alone.

I shall sign my name as I did when I lived in Mexico. With apologies to my mother, you can call me Charles, or you can call me Butler, or you can call me Butler Heman, but please

don't call me Heman.  
Charles Butler Heman

### Mediocrity

To the Editor:

In reply to Rick Hayes, Paul White, Chuck Worsham and Dennis Ball, how many championships has Tech won in the last 10 years? Well then, how many times have they come in second? Third? When they last won the SWC championship crown, did they do it with Myers' recruits or his predecessor's? Tech cannot sign a big man. Why? In 10 years how many "big" men has Tech had? Is it because of Myers or his basketball program?

Tech won many games competing against incompetent teams and incompetent coaches in the early seventies. The conference was labelled "weak" and the winner rarely got past the first or second round of the playoffs. Since then better coaches have come into the conference (Sutton, Lewis, etc.), and how has Tech fared against this better competition?

They won the tournament in 1976 and were eliminated in the second round by South Carolina. They did get into the NIT, only to be totally embarrassed by Indiana. How does this record stack up to Texas' winning the NIT, or Houston and A&M's second place finish in the NIT or Arkansas' third place finish in the NCAA tournament?

If a football coach went 6-5 for five or six years, how many years would he last before being fired? How many times does Myers get to go 8-8? With Tech losing Jeff Taylor, Clarence Swannegan and Steve Smith, does the future look any better for Tech in the coming years?

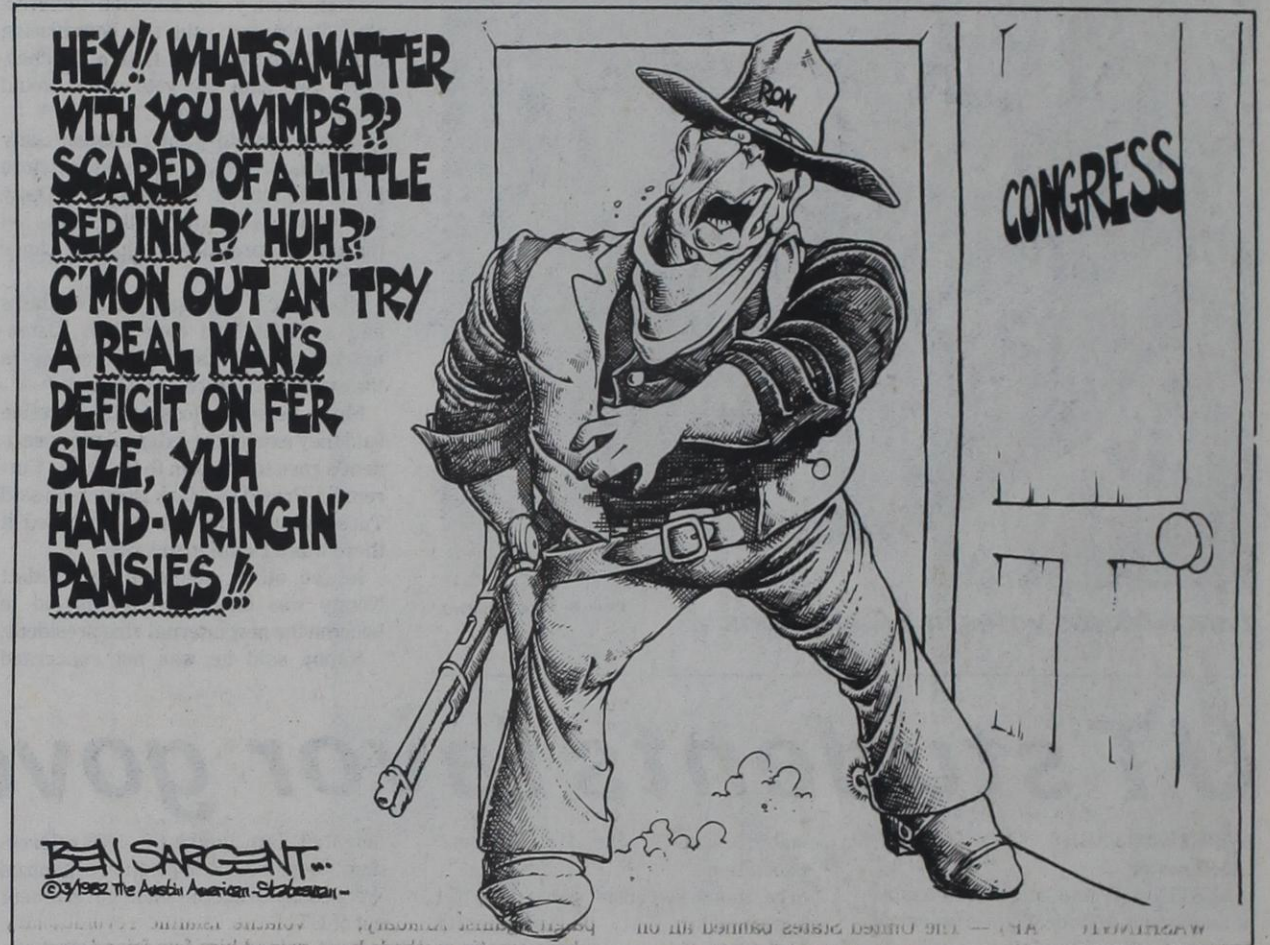
No, I am not a qualified replacement for Myers, but then I did not see too many student applicants for Rex Dockery's position either when it was vacant, but many of you who support Myers are the same ones who condemned Dockery.

There are, however, many coaches who are like Nolan Richardson used to be. Coaches who can in one year with their own recruits have a better, more solid program than can Myers with eleven years. Rick, Paul and Chuck's article aptly described the condition of Tech's bench — eleven years into this mediocre program.

Again I ask you to visualize next year. Will it be better?

Tech has a winning overall record this year as it has in past years, but most of these wins are against inferior non-conference teams, just like in past years. "Stiff" competition from teams like University of Texas at Arlington, University of Texas at San Antonio and Texas Wesleyan could not possibly prepare Tech for tough conference foes.

How many teams has Tech beaten in the last 10 years that



were rated in the top 20 when Tech played them? A better question might be how many top 20 teams has Tech played outside of conference competition in the last 10 years?

Myers is responsible for everything in a program — the recruiting, the quality of talent and development of talent of the recruits, the players' performance, the scheduling of weak teams to beef up a mediocre won-loss record in conference, player motivation — everything.

To put it bluntly, Myers' so-called coaching genius does not

stack up now in competition to other respectable or better programs. And his record against respectable competition will not prove otherwise.  
Don Jones

### Ghost writing

To the Editor:

This is in regard to Brooks Brown's recent review of the Lab Theatre's production of *Ghosts*. Certainly there are legitimate criticisms to be made of various aspects of the production. However, I feel that Brown's particular brand

of reviewing did a disservice to Tech's theater goes and to the play.

Most of us feel the reviewers job is to tell us about the production, discuss its important good and bad points, and offer his opinion of the effort. Unfortunately, Brown's review was little more than ambiguous, erroneous, and somewhat nit-picky.

Surely interested readers deserve better than that.

Sincerely,  
Tom Colwin

## Sadly enough, Stowaway telephone fails to reveal itself

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — I saw it in a Bell PhoneCenter Store. The Stowaway telephone. "Shuts up inside a solid wood chest," the literature explained. "Perfect for places where other telephones look out of place, because it doesn't look like a telephone."

It came in three decorator styles: Mediterranean, contemporary oiled walnut and a rolltop model. "With the lid closed, no one could ever guess that there's a phone inside."

I took the rolltop model. I fancied great sport ahead with friends when I sat down at my tiny rolltop desk pretending to get ready to write a check, then rolled the top back and produced a telephone. They'd never guess there was a phone inside ... or would they?

I ran a test. Six people invited to the house, the phone tucked inconspicuously into its miniature rolltop desk in the kitchen. No one noticed the

miniature rolltop desk, and if they didn't notice the desk, how could one begin to wonder what mystery it contained?

It was galling. What was the point of the thing if people didn't notice it and speculate erroneously about its contents? I decided to sow suspicions among them.

The following week I retained a cabinet maker and commissioned him to encase the refrigerator in a huge rolltop desk. I had my friends back, having first placed the small telephone-container rolltop on the counter beside the refrigerator.

Another failure ensued. The only reaction came from a woman who asked, "Didn't you used to have a refrigerator in here?"

The cabinet maker was busy the following week. When my friends returned, rolltop desks had been built to encase the stove, the table, the chairs, the chopping block and the garbage can. My guests glanced in and suggested we sit in the parlor, and one of them said, "Why don't you get away for a few weeks and relax?"

"Would anyone like to make a telephone call?" I asked.

No, no one did.

Next day I visited a tailor. "Well, if I can get a carpenter I'll see what we can do," he said.

Three weeks later I was standing somewhat stiffly in my apartment awaiting my friends' arrival. I was wearing a handsomely crafted rolltop desk of unusual shape, being more than six feet high and nearly three feet wide.

When I rolled the top down no one would have guessed there was a man inside, or so the tailor assured me.

I left the door ajar for my visitors and was standing in the center of the kitchen with my rolltop down when they entered.

"He probably ducked out to buy a bottle of gin," one of them said, leaning against my new rolltop suit and never suspecting there was a host inside.

"Do you notice anything funny about this place?" asked another.

"Now that you mention it," his wife said, "I do.

There aren't any cockroaches."

Determined to rouse their suspicions so they would suspect the wrong thing, I lit a cigarette and exhaled.

"That rolltop desk you're leaning on appears to be smoking," one of the guest observed.

"Well it can smoke if it wants to," said another, "but I'm not staying around to have my lungs fouled with that poisonous gas. Let's get out of here."

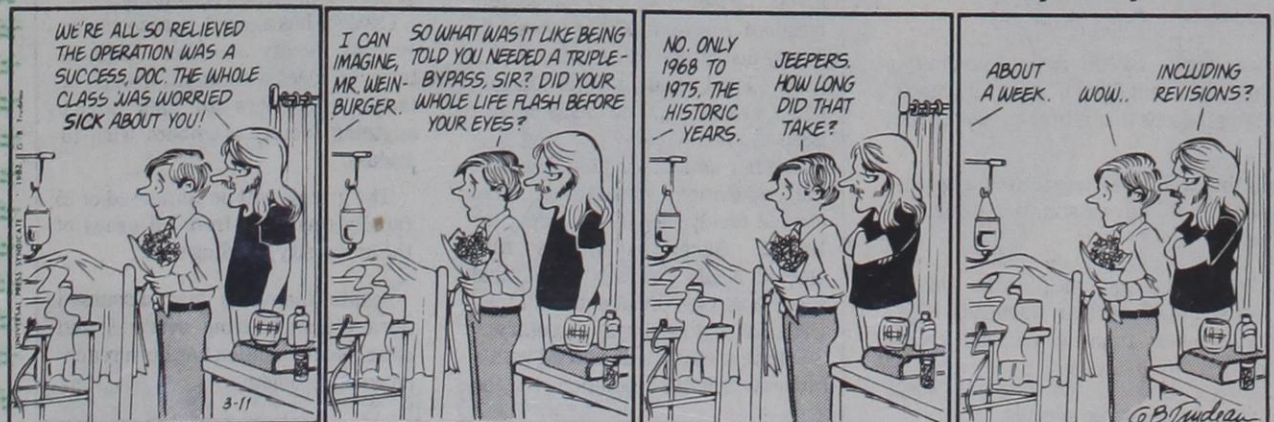
I heard them all leave and chuckled contentedly. At last they had noticed sufficiently to become suspicious, but not one had suspected that my custom tailored rolltop desk contained their gracious host.

I made an unpleasant discovery upon trying to raise the rolltop to get out. It seems to be locked, and I can find no key. I am writing very calmly to avoid panic. The cleaning woman will come in day after tomorrow and notice the new rolltop desk in the center of the room. If only she will guess that there's an employer inside.

N.Y. Times News Service

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Regent: Texas schools not mediocre

By SUSAN CORBETT  
UD Reporter

AUSTIN — A well-known regent for the University of Texas System once said all schools in Texas, except "world class institutions" UT-Austin and Texas A&M University, are mediocre at best.

Now she apparently has changed her mind.

A&M is growing into UT-Austin's prominence and some other college programs are attaining world-class status, UT regent Beryl Buckley Milburn said.

Milburn said Tech's Law School graduates are perceived as top notch, and the engineering, textiles and arid land studies programs have an overall good image.

Milburn, a member of the governor's task force on higher education, said she recognizes the objection to the "flagship" designations included in the preliminary plan.

"Tech is first class in its system. I see Tech as the flagship university of West Texas. But it's not realistic to think that other colleges can have all the programs UT and A&M do," she said.

UT-Austin and A&M have the resources to be nationally recognized, she said, provided they do not grow too large.

"The sensitivity some universities feel must be understood. They can be just as good, but not as broadbased as the two natural flagships," Milburn said.

Milburn supports the view that other colleges in Texas will have to define areas of excellence for concentration in specific regions of the state.

The "flagships" unique resources cannot be duplicated: established doctoral studies, geographic and broadbased location in the state, size and age, she said.

"I do have an open mind," Milburn said. "I might submit a minority report to the governor with the committee's final report, or suggest changes on individual parts of our recommendations."

The task force's plans are fluid, she said, and alternatives will be considered, including remaining at the status quo. She supports the alternative providing for a series of flagship universities with a number of colleges grouped around them, as opposed to a randomly separated geographic plan.

Milburn has been involved with higher education since she graduated from UT. She majored in foreign languages and then married.

"When I went to school, there was no talk of a woman having a career. I went to college because it was the thing to do," Milburn said.

After raising a family, she became involved with political campaigning.

Reviewing the Republican Party's growth in Texas, Milburn said she believes her efforts were worthwhile.

Milburn served on the U.S. advisory committee on education and cultural affairs. She was a trustee for St. Edward's University in Austin, and later became the chairwoman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

"Even then, we pushed excellence not building, brains not bricks," she said.

In January 1981, Gov. Bill Clements appointed her a regent for the UT system.

"The work is tremendously interesting. It's a lot of work and a real challenge. Texans can be really proud of higher education in this state. We have provided access at a low cost. I think we do not give enough credit to the system," Milburn said.

However, Milburn said she thinks the Coordinating Board has not done enough long-range planning for state higher education.

"The board has monitored the content of courses and degree programs. It has been able to increase appropriations and salaries for professors where other colleges in the country have had to limit those things. But it's time to get out and become more long-range oriented," Milburn said.

"The Coordinating Board has an overzealous attitude toward universities. It's getting too involved in mundane concerns of academic planning," she said.

The changes the task force has proposed would affect the Coordinating Board in the same positive manner as universities, providing better administration, planning and construction, she said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Guatemala's power still intact

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The military-dominated government emerged from presidential elections with its power intact but may have failed to gain U.S. backing for its fight against a growing guerrilla movement.

Sunday's elections, which gave the lead for the four-year presidency to the former defense minister, Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, were marred by charges of fraud, the detention of three opponents and a tough crackdown on political protests.

The United States suspended military aid to Guatemala in 1977 because of charges of human rights abuses and made it clear that honest elections and a reduction in violence would help end the suspension.

### Aid cut would be 'fatal blow'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Wednesday that withdrawal of U.S. military aid would be a "fatal blow" to the government of El Salvador in its battle against leftist guerrillas.

Testifying before a Senate panel that screens foreign aid requests, Haig also said it is "too early to say" whether the United States would continue to supply aid if extreme rightists win the March 28 Salvadoran election.

When Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., asked what would happen in El Salvador if the United States withdrew its aid, Haig replied, "It would be, I think, a fatal blow to the government's ability to sustain itself."

### Law School competition set

The Region III National Appellate Advocacy Competition will take place Friday and Saturday at the Law School.

Preliminary rounds will be at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Friday. The quarterfinals are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, the semifinals will be at 1:30 p.m., and the finals are slated for 4 p.m.

An awards ceremony will follow the finals competition. The problem for the competition is "Right to Life."

Ten teams will participate in the event. Tech, the University of Houston, Southern Methodist University and South Texas College are each entering two teams. Texas Southern and Loyola University of New Orleans also are entering teams in the competition.

### Leaders blast Reagan proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's urban leaders told Congress on Wednesday that President Reagan's prescription may be worse than the economic ills it is supposed to cure and some cities may be unable to survive the treatment.

"I'm grateful for the efforts being made for the long-term cure of our economic ills," said Mayor H. Edward Knox of Charlotte, N.C. "But I really have to wonder whether we will be able to survive the pain that this effort is causing now."

"I have a further concern that the pain may not be short-lived, but may be continued and compounded if the 'new federalism' is enacted into law," Knox said.

## Church selected masked rider



Church

Perry Joe Church, a senior from Friona, has been named Tech's 1982-83 masked rider. He succeeds Kurt Harris of Stamford, who has served as masked rider since last March.

Church, an agricultural economics-finance major, assisted Harris this past season.

The identity of the new masked rider was revealed at a Transfer of the Reins ceremony in Jones Stadium. The announcement was made by Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs.

After the announcement, Alyson Griffin, president of the Student Foundation, presented Church with a \$1,000 scholarship.

Mark Peachee of the Saddle Tramps presented Church with the Joe Kirk Fulton Award and Athletic Director John Conley presented Harris a letter jacket.

Church won the masked rider job by competing in both horsemanship and interview sessions. He said he began riding when he was about 3 years old and later was involved with the Martin County Sheriff's Posse.

Church also has worked with Jack Kyle in training and showing quarterhorses. Kyle is an American Quarter Horse Association judge.

He will care for as well as ride Happy VI-II, the jet-black quarterhorse used during many Tech football games.

Happy VI-II was donated by the late Anne Burnett Tandy and her daughter, Tech Regent Anne Phillips, of the 6666 Ranch.

The masked rider is a Tech tradition that dates back to the 1954 Gator Bowl when a Raider football team was first led onto the field by a masked man riding a black horse.

## Houston to vote on police nominee

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Kathy Whitmire said Wednesday the City Council will vote in two weeks on the confirmation of police chief nominee Lee P. Brown, 44, currently Atlanta's public safety commissioner.

Whitmire, whose choice needs at least eight votes on the 14-member council, said she was confident he would be confirmed.

"The response so far has been positive, and I'm very optimistic about this new era" for the police department, she said during an afternoon news conference.

Brown, who has been in town the past two days, held a separate news conference and said he had had "positive and fruitful discussions" with City Council members and heads of police unions.

He did not meet with any assistant or deputy police

chiefs, saying such meetings would be set up later. Brown said he planned to return to Atlanta on Thursday.

Whitmire said her office has received 55 telephone calls from citizens since she nominated Brown Tuesday to head the 3,200-officer police force. She said there were "a few more positive calls than negative," but added it was "close."

Critics complained she should not have chosen an outsider to run the police department, something that has not been done here since 1941, but Whitmire said there were "certain advantages to bringing in someone who does not have any connections" with current police officials.

"No one has ever conducted a nationwide search before," Whitmire said. She said once Brown takes over she expects to see some changes.

## U.S. bans Libyan oil imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States banned all oil imports from Libya Wednesday and accused Col. Moammar Khadafy's militant Arab regime of an "outrageous plan" to assassinate American officials and their families in Sudan.

A senior U.S. official said the plot was broken up last November before two stereo speakers packed with plastic explosives could be flown from an unidentified neighboring country to Khartoum, Sudan, where they were to be placed in the American social club.

The official, who spoke on the condition his name not be used, said the devices were prepared by Libyan intelligence officers and could have killed or maimed hundreds of U.S. Embassy workers and their families at a weekend dance.

The "particularly horrible mission" was cited as one reason for ending oil imports from Libya and blocking sale of American oil and gas technology to that country.

The senior official, who briefed reporters after State Department spokesman Dean Fischer read the announcement, said current contracts would not be interrupted.

The United States imports about 150,000 barrels of oil a day from Libya. This represents a tiny fraction of U.S. oil imports. Libya's principal European customers are Greece, Turkey and Italy.

The boycott steps up the Reagan administration's cam-

paign against Khadafy, the volatile Islamic revolutionary whose erratic methods have gained him few friends even in the Arab world. However, even U.S. allies privately question the wisdom of singling Khadafy out as a special menace.

Some of the skepticism is based on the view that Khadafy is ineffective and that the Reagan administration's pressure on him could strengthen Libya's ties with the Soviet Union, its prime military supplier.

The boycott decision was made Feb. 26 by the National Security Council after months of consideration. It was reported by The Associated Press and other news media even though administration spokesmen denied publicly a decision had been reached.

During the two-week delay, the administration asked for support among U.S. allies, but was rebuffed.

Last year, President Reagan questioned the value of sanctions imposed unilaterally by the United States.

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**Transit Board tables Citibus' DRS proposal**

By KEELY COGHLAN UD Reporter

A proposal that would have increased the one-way fare for Citibus' door-to-door service for disabled persons 300 percent was tabled at a public hearing Tuesday night.

The Lubbock Transit Advisory Board, however, unanimously approved all other rate-hike recommendations from the city transit staff.

The transit board voted to examine the effects of the recommended rate increase for Demand Response Service (DRS) before recommending any fare increases to the Lubbock City Council.

DRS is a door-to-door pickup service for the disabled and requires 24-hour advance notice.

Among the rate hike proposals the board approved was a 50 percent increase in adult fares, from 50 cents to 75

cents.

The recommended rates for the elderly and the handicapped using the regular Citibus service would increase fares 25 percent, from 25 cents to 35 cents.

According to the proposals, the cost of a 20-ride student "econocard" will increase from \$6 to \$9. The average reduced cost of a ride for a student using an econocard will increase from 30 cents to 45 cents.

The average cost of a ride for users of a general econocard will rise from 40 cents to 60 cents. Rates for children under 12-years-old

will remain the same.

The rate increases were proposed to boost the percentage of costs paid by fares, Transit Coordinator for the City of Lubbock John Wilson said.

Fares currently pay 32 percent of the Citibus budget. The remaining 68 percent of the budget is funded by city and federal subsidies.

If the city council approves the fare increases, fare revenues will provide about 38 percent of the budget, Wilson said.

City officials have said they want to decrease dependence on federal transit subsidies because President Reagan

has said he wants to cut all federal mass transit subsidies by the 1985 fiscal year budget.

Transit board members decided not to increase DRS fares after hearing testimony that many DRS riders are on fixed incomes and could not afford the raise.

"I think we've heard enough to know these people are truly needy," board member John Sims said.

Speakers for many of Lubbock's organizations that help disabled persons said about half of DRS' 79 current users could afford only the current 50-cent rate.

**City may fund projects**

By KEELY COGHLAN UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council will consider the distribution of almost \$3 million of community development funds for 1982 at a public hearing today.

Council members tentatively approved funding for 25 programs or projects after the first public hearing on community development funds Feb. 11.

Among the projects the council tentatively approved are renovations to the McKenzie Park softball fields and buildings, the upgrading of Hollins Park, additions and renovations to the Mae Simmons Community Center and five urban renewal projects.

The council also approved \$93,000 in community development funds for sewer improvements to the Yellowhouse Canyon Addition.

Yellowhouse Canyon Association members have been lobbying the city council for four years to have city sewer and water services extended into the addition.

Council members also will review a feasibility study on the Canyon Lakes River Walk. The architectural and engineering consultants who did the study — Fernandez, Fraizer and Groves — originally worked for the City of San Antonio and helped develop the riverwalk there.

**Junction campus to reopen May 12**

After two years of inactivity, Tech's campus at Junction will reopen May 12 with three summer school sessions.

The first session May 12-29 called "intersession" is between the end of Tech's regular spring semester and the first summer session. Several undergraduate courses for up to three hours of credit are offered. Courses include biology, education, entomology, geography, geosciences, physical education, photography, museum science and range and wildlife management.

The 411-acre campus is located 120 miles northwest of San Antonio along the South Llano River. Director of Academic Affairs David Northington said the campus can house about 200 students, who can select between either air-conditioned or screen cabins on a first-come, first-served basis.

The campus has an art complex, darkroom, wet labs, audio-visual room, library and soundproof music practice room.

Preregistration for in-

tersession will be March 23-25 on the second floor of West Hall in the lounge area. Those planning to attend intersession or the other two sessions, scheduled June 1-19 and June 21-July 10, must pay for housing by March 25.

Prices for housing and meals during the 15-day sessions range from \$136.50 for a screened cabin and two meals to \$211.50 for an air-conditioned cabin and three meals a day. The course tuition, which will be approximately \$43.50 per course, must be paid at the April 7-9 preregistration for regular Tech summer school.

The Junction campus was given to Tech by the Texas Legislature in 1971, but was closed after the 1979 session because of funding cuts.

The center originally belonged to Texas A&M University.

The "Junction experience" is one students "just have to experience," Northington said.

For more information, contact Northington at 742-2185.

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**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

**HOME EC COUNCIL**  
 The Home Ec Council will have a general business meeting at 6 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE**  
 Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chi Omega Lodge on Greek Circle.

**FASHION BOARD**  
 The Fashion Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 169 Home Economics. Officers and the Publicity Committee will meet at 6 p.m.

**PASS**  
 PASS will conduct a free study skills class on scheduling and motivation at 7 p.m. today in 138 Doak Hall.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
 Angels will meet at 6 p.m. today in 77 Holden Hall. Everyone wear uniforms.

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

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
 Tech Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 28 Holden Hall. The convention and the speaker series proposal will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

**ITVA**  
 Three Dallas professionals will speak on real-world resumes and interviews at 7 p.m. today in room 105 Mass Communications. The program is being sponsored by ITVA. Everyone is welcome.

**LMO**  
 Lambda Mu Omega will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. Members are asked to attend.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
 The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology. Guest speaker Dr. Hayes will speak on preventive medicine and give a slide presentation on South Africa. Everyone is welcome.

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# 'Private Lessons': Teaching by example

By PAT BARTON  
UD Entertainment Editor  
There's a thin line between "blue" comedy and suggestiveness, and bad taste and outright obscenity.

Although *Private Lessons* is a film about an intense sexual education given a teenage boy by a woman 10 years his senior, it finds a way to keep from crossing over the line into forbidden territory.

*Private Lessons* is a light, refreshing comedy that manages to transcend its sexually explicit subject matter and teach us something about treating a controversial topic in a tactful manner.

The casting of the film even suggests it might be little more than soft core porno fluff. Sylvia Kristel, who's no stranger to the world of porn having made several soft core features, stars.

But the film comes off very well despite its dubious origins.

In a sense, *Private Lessons* is a hilarious, yet accurate portrayal of adolescent

perversion.

Eric Brown, who plays a rich kid named Philly, and his pal Sherman cavort around

Philly begins to get expert instruction in mattress gymnastics from Miss Mallow (Kristel), his father's new

She is understandably apprehensive about carrying out the plot, and when it means hurting Philly she stalls dead in the water.

Howard Hesseman, Dr. Johnny Fever on "WKRP in Cincinnati," is good and funny as the sleazy driver.

But the real star of *Private Lessons* is Brown. His alternate shyness and smart-mouth confidence are constantly funny. He so wants to dive headlong into sex, but at the same time he's uncertain and timid about what to do.

As the film progresses Brown takes on more and more cockiness and by the time the whole scheme blows up, Philly is in complete control.

Although *Private Lessons* is a cheap grade film, it has many of the same qualities that made *My Bodyguard* an outstanding movie.

Philly and Sherman form a team that draws the audience in with its vulnerability and comic charm. It's them together, against the world,

helping each other out and sharing everything.

There's some sex in *Private Lessons*. After all, that's what the film is about.

But it's neither excessive nor exploitative. More than a sex instruction manual, *Private Lessons* is about a boy growing into a young man with the help of a sensitive and understanding woman.

When the film does take to the sheets, it does so with tenderness and a lot of taste.

By keeping the sex to a bare minimum and the light comedy in the forefront, *Private Lessons* teaches us that it's possible to be both tantalizing and tasteful.

## On Film



peeking in windows and eying every female they can.

They fight their war against sexual frustration and desire with an assortment of weapons that includes a set of binoculars, a camera and an engaging series of childish notions and concepts.

They don't know anything about sex — except that they want it bad.

The fumbling antics of the junior sex dogs set the comic tone for the film early, and the fun seldom lets up.

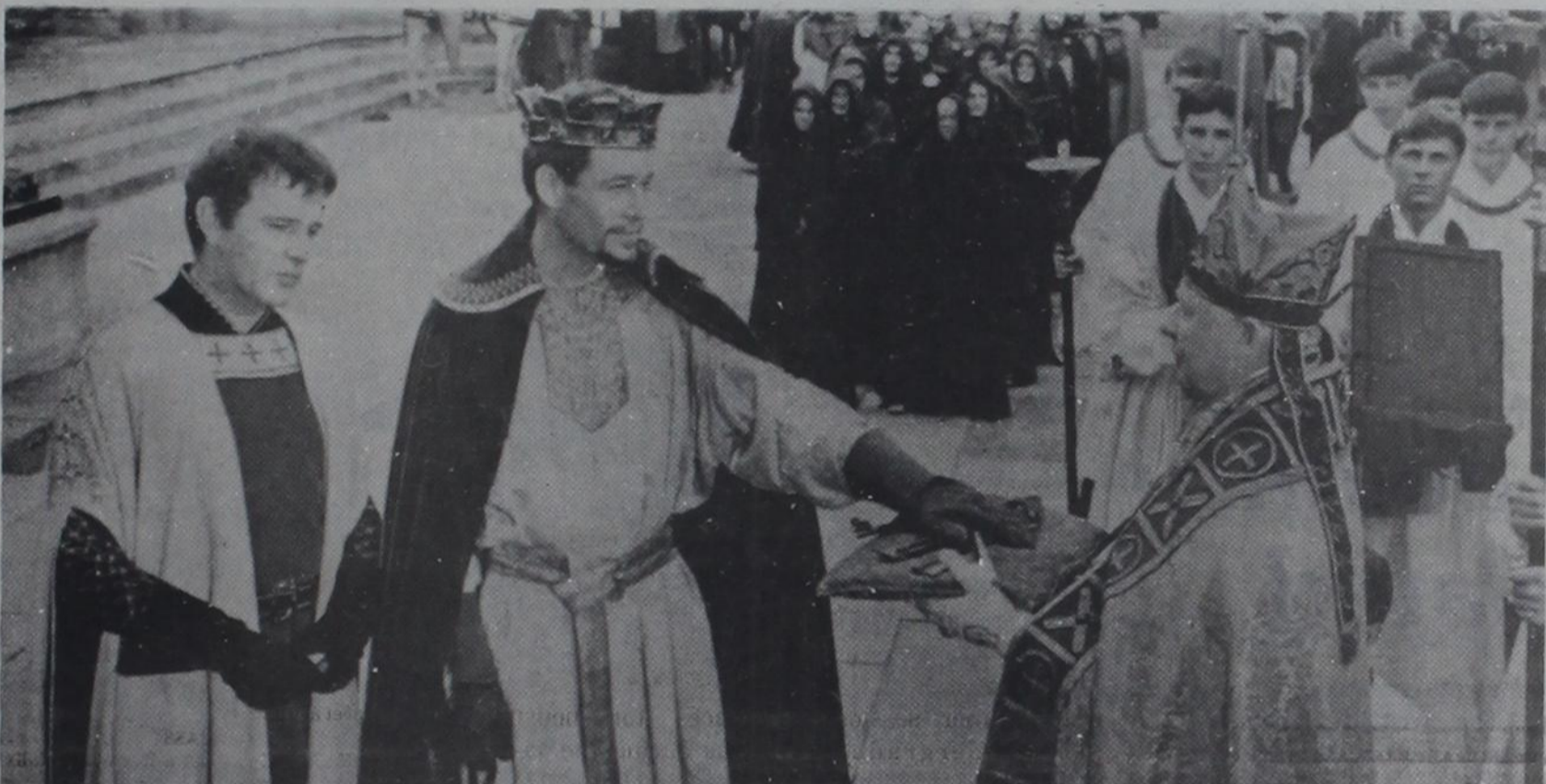
French housekeeper.

But before the education can establish a rhythm, a wrench gets tangled in the gears. Philly falls in love with Mallow and when she repels his assault, the once steaming affair cools off rapidly.

The catch is that Mallow never wanted to seduce and abandon the poor youngster, but she becomes unwillingly involved in an elaborate blackmail scheme dreamed up by the family's crooked chauffeur.



Kristel and Brown



## KTXT presenting classic film tonight

Public television's fund-raising drive, "Festival Nights," continues tonight with a three-and-a-half hour presentation of the classic film *Becket*.

The film will air on KTXT-TV, Channel 5, at 7 p.m.

An outstanding cast and a script that follows closely the actual historical events being portrayed have made *Becket* one of the most honored and respected films in recent times.

*Becket* is a story of love, hate, bitterness and revenge set in 12th Century England.

Richard Burton plays Archbishop of Canterbury Thomas Becket, who defied the wishes of King Henry II, the man who gave him the title.

Henry is played by Peter O'Toole.

The film is based on the play by Jean Anouilh. It follows the relationship of the two men from their youthful preoccupation with women and wine through to their ultimate confrontation between Becket's church and Henry's state.

Henry ascends the throne at a young age and brings an in-

telligent young Saxon, Becket, along with him to the top.

Becket becomes a trusted confidante and adviser to the king, and is later rewarded by Henry by being named Chancellor of England.

Henry later names Becket to be Archbishop of Canterbury in an effort to wrest power from the Church and gain total control over England.

But Becket becomes loyal to the Church and the honor of God, leaving Henry to cope with the loss of a trusted friend and a powerful ally.

Becket refuses to accept the role of submissive figurehead that Henry had intended for him to assume. The resulting personal struggle is one of the most powerful ever captured on the screen.

*Becket* was directed by Peter Glenville and features such supporting stars as Sir John Gielgud.

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# KTXT-TV fund raiser in gear

By BECKY HOLMES  
UD Staff

All of those viewers who enjoy "Masterpiece Theatre," "Nova" and "Sesame Street" better enjoy them while they're here, because if KTXT-TV doesn't raise enough money this year, those shows and others may be canceled, KTXT Program Director John Henson said.

KTXT-TV, Lubbock's public broadcasting station, is now in the middle of its annual fund raising festival. The festival began March 6 and will continue through March 21.

"If our fund-raising goal is not reached," Henson said, "we will have to reassess some programs we have acquired and possibly cut back on the purchasing and producing of programs."

KTXT hopes to raise \$140,000 this year, Henson said. This figure is about 15 percent higher than last year's.

Henson said contributions from viewers grow every year. Money raised this year will not be used until next spring

because all contributions are not collected until then. "We don't spend the money until it's actually in hand," Henson said.

Although not affected immediately, KTXT will "drastically" feel the squeeze of President Reagan's budget cuts in about two years, Henson said.

"KTXT falls under the '50 Percent Rule,'" Henson said. "We can get a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) for no more than 50 percent of our total non-federal income."

For example, Henson said, if a station makes \$300,000 a year, they can receive only \$150,000 in grants from CPB. Larger public broadcasting stations will experience the Reagan cuts first, he said.

Translated, this means that grants to KTXT from CPB will remain steady for approximately another year. After this time the funding will begin to decrease, Henson said.



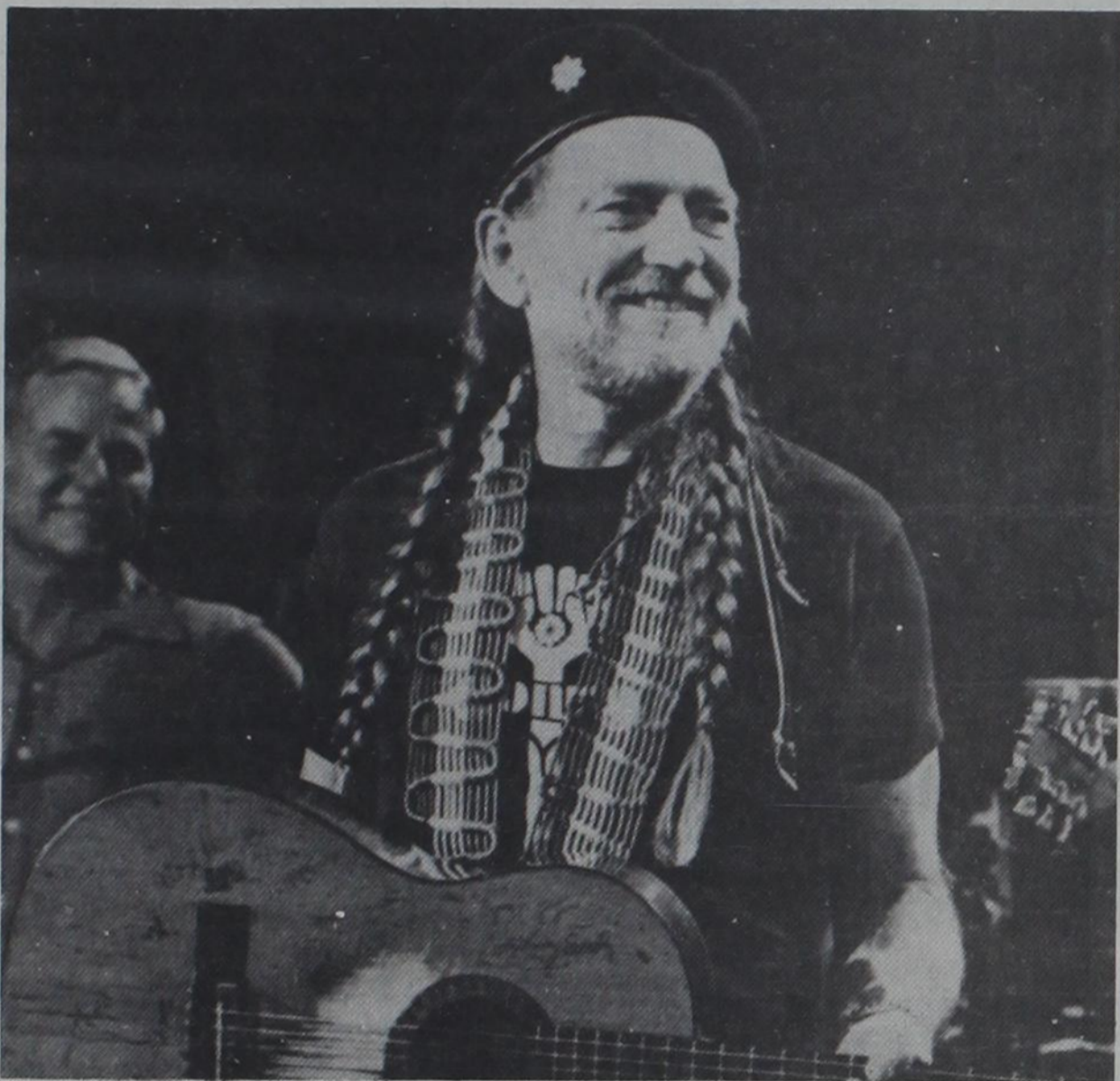
## Super music on Saturday

During its fund-raising festival, which runs through March 21, KTXT-TV will broadcast some special presentations. This Saturday television viewers can look forward to a big night of country music on Channel 5.

"Charley," a documentary on country-music star, Charley Pride, will be shown at 4:30 p.m.

Larry Gatlin joins the parade of country music stars at 5 p.m.

"Swingin' Over the Rainbow with Willie Nelson and Friends" features Nelson performing his popular hits as well as country music classics at 11 p.m.



## 'Hospital' newest game

NEW YORK (AP) — Be the first one on your block to double-cross your friends, blackmail your enemies and cheat on your spouse. It's the General Hospital board game. You've seen the show, now play the part. For only \$9.99, your favorite cad is just a dice-roll away. You, too, can be Luke Spencer.

If Pac-Man isn't enough to keep college kids from their books, here comes General Hospital, a Monopoly-like game ready for retail sale.

It's the joint enterprise of ABC and Cardinal Industries, a New York-based game company that imports and manufactures backgammon and chess sets and a twist puzzle called Cleo the Snake.

The game may be subject to fickle human nature, but it's not completely at the mercy of program maneuvering. ABC tipped Cardinal that Laura would be leaving the show, so she's not in the game. And, if any cardboard characters are dropped from the real

"General Hospital," Cardinal will stamp out new faces as quickly as ABC does.

What if "General Hospital" isn't your afternoon addiction? "No problem. If this game takes off, we could just change the settings and characters and do other soap operas," Berger said. "People live vicariously through soaps, so this is a natural. I want to be Jackie Templeton. She's going to be Luke's new love interest."

## Belushi death drug related

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedy star John Belushi died of an overdose of cocaine and heroin, the Los Angeles coroner announced Wednesday.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi said that Belushi died "due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine," and said that both drugs were found on the premises where he died.

Noguchi's secretary said that the coroner would comment on the results today but would have no im-

mediate comment.

The written announcement said that the medical investigation into Belushi's death has been completed.

The brief statement said, "The deceased died of an overdose due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine. Both the cocaine and heroin were found on the premises."

The 33-year-old comedy star was found dead in a rented bungalow last Friday.

## Open wide

The versatile Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown will appear for a special one night stand tonight at The Electric Cowboy. Brown is accomplished in blues, bluegrass and country music and plays a variety of instruments, which include guitar and fiddle. Lubbock's Jay Boy Adams will open the show. Cover charge is \$4 for guys and \$2 for girls. Contact The Electric Cowboy at 762-8791 for further information.



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### Boxing

- 132-Under 178-Under
- 139-Under 190-Under
- 147-Under 200-Under
- 156-Under 201-Over
- 165-Under

### Weight Lifting

- 114-Under 198-Under
- 123-Under 220-Under
- 132-Under 242-Under
- 148-Under 272-Under
- 165-Under 273-Over
- 181-Under

Notice to Boxers and Weightlifters:

Entries are due by 5:00 pm on Friday March 12, 1982. Entry forms, come by the Sig Ep Lodge, 4502 Brownfield Drive, on Thursday, March 11, or Friday March 12, any time from 12 Noon to 5 pm.

Entries may be turned in at the Lodge or in the Sig Ep Box-Dean of Students Office, Room 250 West Hall.

\* \* Spring 1982, Pledges may enter Boxing Competition in the "Open Division Only."

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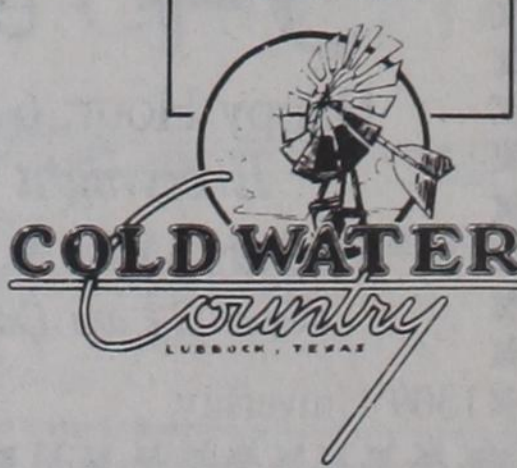
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## Snow ideal for Texas Cup

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Editor

RUIDOSO, N.M. — Seattle is supposed to have the bluest skies in the world — at least that's what the song says. But last weekend, the skies over Seattle couldn't have been any bluer than the skies over the Sierra Blanca Ski Resort.

Those skies, combined with some of the best snow any skier could wish for, made conditions ideal for the Third Annual Texas Cup Ski Race, which pitted 72 of the best skiers from the state against each other to find one champion.

At the end of two hard days of skiing, Kirk Hill of Amarillo won the individual title, and the team from El Paso-Horizon City won the team trophy.

The Lubbock team wasn't too far behind, finishing third in the team race. Tech student Morris Denton placed third. Tech graduate Rollo Guss dropped two places from his third-place finish last year to fifth place in this year's race.

"There's a lot better skiers now than there were two years ago," Guss said. "I think these guys are working on it more. I've only had 10 days on the slope, myself. I guess I just drop two places each year."

Skiers said increased publicity is one reason for the tougher competition. The race was televised for the first time by Southwest Sports, and race promoter and Lubbock resident Steve Moss said the long-range forecast for the race is for even more publicity and growth.

Moss, who won the Texas Cup in 1972, revived the race in 1980 and said he would like to see the race develop into a pro-amateur race.

"We're looking for something along the lines of the John Denver classic in Lake Tahoe — maybe a Pro-Am plus the Texas Cup. First, we want to try to get some celebrities from Texas down here for the race," Moss said.

Even without the celebrities or the pro skiers, Dynastar ski representative Pete Leffler said the competition at the Texas Cup was "every bit as good as some of the B-Pro tours."

The skiers agreed that the field was tough — even a little

tougher than they had expected.

"The competition was real stiff. The top four were really some of the best skiers around — Texas, New Mexico, and some of the best I have ever raced against. Moss told me there were some really good skiers, but I wasn't expecting quite this much. But it's a lot of fun to race against guys this good," Denton said.

And the Tech freshman probably knows what racing against quality skiers feels like after racing on the Aspen ski team for the past several years. Denton, who is an Aspen resident, is a marketing major.

Denton beat former Texas Cup winner Mike Bunnett during the race to continue competing in the dual format head-to-head slalom.

The racers met Saturday to qualify for the Sunday finals. Of the 72 entrants, the top 16 finishers on the red course and the blue course advanced to the finals.

The team championship was determined Saturday. Sunday, the skiers faced elimination in a one-on-one competition. Each skier raced the red course and the blue course once. The skier with the best combined time advanced to the next round of the competition.

Such a format can be hard on the skier, because by evening, the winner will have run as many as 12 races downhill.

"I thought the course was a little harder at the end of the day," Guss said. "The runs were a little deeper. And you've run so many races so quick that your legs give."

The winner of the race, Hill, also has skied endurance before, an activity guaranteed to tire a person. He holds the world record for skiing the longest continuous amount of time — 64 hours and 45 minutes, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

"The body goes in downhill. But when in endurance, your mind goes," Hill said. "The body can keep going over and over, but after a while, your mind goes."

### Away we go!

Tech freshman Morris Denton, left, from Aspen, Colo., cuts through a gate during the Texas Cup ski competition last weekend in Ruidoso, N.M. Denton, a member of the Lubbock Ski Team,

finished in third place in the all-around competition. The Lubbock Ski Team placed third as a team itself.

## Raiders lose twice on diamond

The Tech women's softball team lost two games, one to Illinois State and one to Angelo State, allowing 23 runs in the two games Tuesday afternoon.

Illinois State crushed the Raiders 14-3 in the first game as Tech used three pitchers. Starter Beth Southern was tagged with her fourth loss of the spring. Southern has yet to win

a game.

Illinois State scored five runs in the first inning and Tech countered with one tally. The Raiders scored lone runs in the second and third innings to trail 5-3 after three. But in the fifth inning Illinois State scored three runs and erupted for six runs in the top of the seventh inning to win the game 14-3.

Illinois State collected only seven hits but benefited from seven Tech errors en route to the victory.

Against Angelo State the Raiders were in the game until the last two innings when ASU scored six of its nine runs. Tech pitcher Rita Key picked up the loss for Tech. Again errors hurt the Raiders chances of win-

ning as Tech fielders committed five errors in the 9-2 loss to ASU.

The Raiders were led offensively by Laura Richards who doubled for Tech. ASU pounded out 15 hits to Tech's 5.

Tech's spring record dropped to 0-7 while Illinois State improved its record to 1-1 and ASU remained undefeated at 2-0.

## Tech netters silence Abilene Christian

The Tech men's tennis team improved its season to 5-3 with a 6-3 victory over Abilene Christian University in a dual match Tuesday.

The Raiders won five singles matches and one doubles match en route to the victory.

Winning in singles were David Earhart, who defeated Sam Moore, 7-6, 7-5; Vince Menard, who defeated Larry Fatheree, 6-2, 7-6; Brian Yearwood, who defeated Jon Lanier, 6-2, 6-0; Kevin Kavanaugh, who defeated Mark Hawthorn, 6-2, 6-1;

and Allen Smith, who defeated Mark Dotson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The only Raider to lose a singles match was Fred Viancos, who was defeated by ACU's Ron Elston, 7-6, 6-4.

ACU had better luck against the Raiders in doubles action winning two of three. ACU's team of Elston-Moore defeated Tech's Viancos-Menard, 7-5, 6-3 and the ACU team of Lanier-Hawthorn defeated Tech's Menard-Smith, 7-5, 6-4.

The only Tech doubles victory came from Yearwood-Kavanaugh, who defeated ACU's Fatheree-Dotson, 6-4, 6-2.

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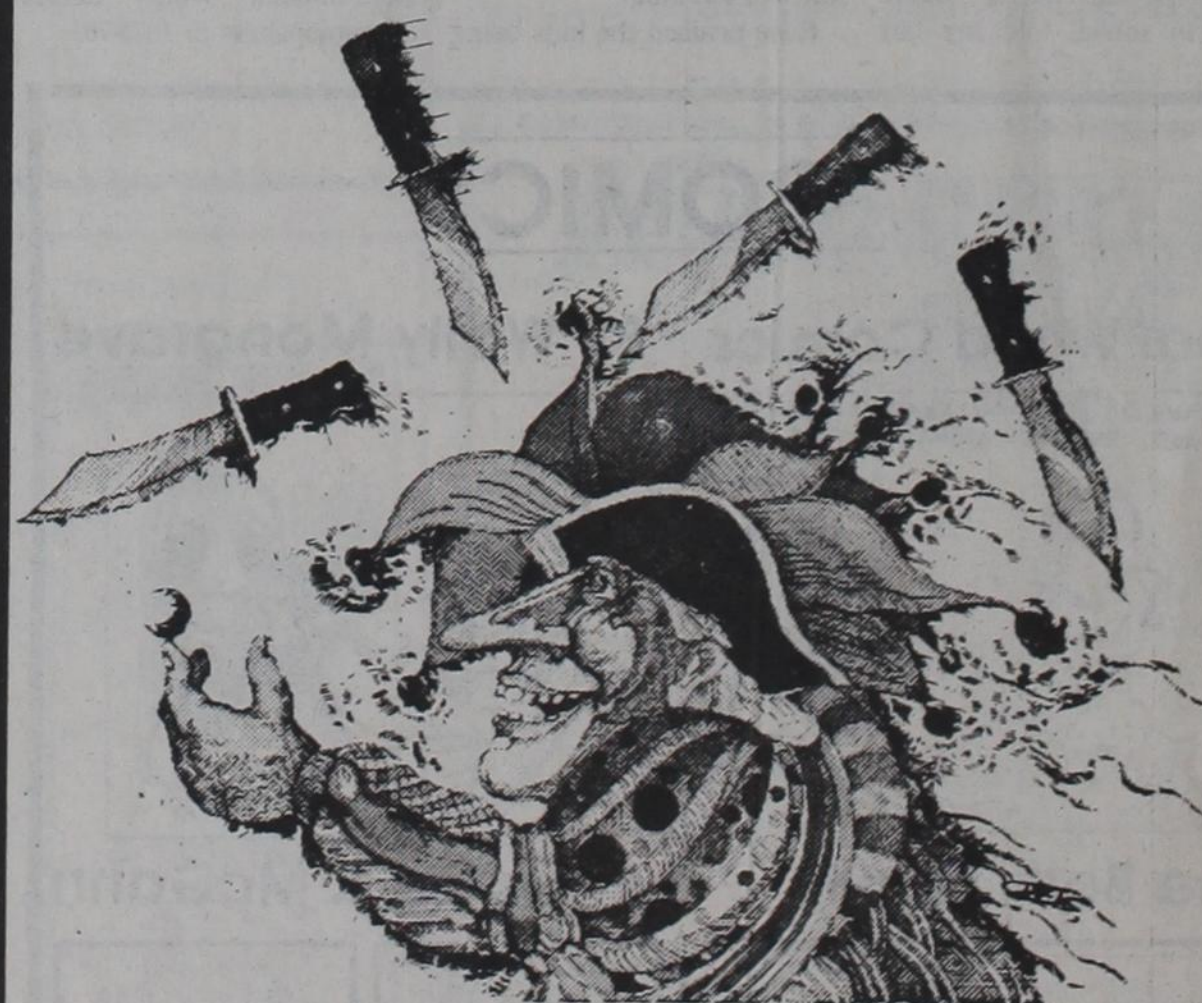
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