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State universities: Official applauds new systems

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series on the proposed breakup of the state higher education system.

By **SUSAN CORBETT**
UD Reporter

AUSTIN — Despite Tech's opposition to the proposed restructuring of university systems in Texas, state officials in the state capital applaud such changes.

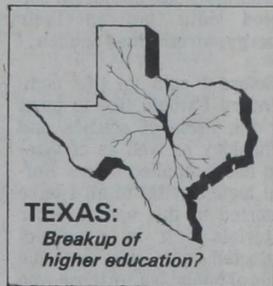
State Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, chairwoman of the Texas House Committee for Higher Education, said growth of individual universities is getting out of hand and somehow must be limited.

Delco said she supports the role and scope concept but would not openly endorse any preliminary proposals made by Gov. Bill Clements' task force on higher education.

"I'm delighted this research is underway," she said. "It's a good overall approach to determine where we're going. It's time for us to open the door and look at the limits to college programs and how we're paying for them."

Clements' task force recommended that all universities outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems be divided into regional systems with each system having its own board of regents.

Texas now should be upgrading the quality of all state institutions by setting standards, Delco said. The system



TEXAS:
Breakup of
higher education?

Graphic By Maria Erwin

breakup is a valid concept because it allows control in setting those standards, she said.

"Every year we get legislation requesting medical schools all over the state. We just can't have one everywhere. Specialization of programs is very costly and they should only be put where they're needed," Delco said.

In the new plan for university systems, the educational needs of regional areas in Texas would be determined and quality programs in each would be strengthened, she said.

"A school should be all it needs to be for the people in the area. Unlike others (UT-Austin and A&M), it is cost effective for institutions to specialize,"

Delco said.

The efforts of individual colleges to duplicate UT's services and programs are financially impossible, she said.

Because of the privileges guaranteed by the Permanent University Fund (PUF) and original university status, UT and A&M are already flagship universities, regardless of special task force designation, Delco said.

"That's not a quality designation — just historical. I'm not the greatest defender of UT, but Tech is not what UT is. It's perfectly within (Tech President Lauro) Cavazos' right to defend his university," she said.

"Tech is as good a regional university as UT. It offers some things that are better than UT. But it's a long way from UT in equaling the quality in all levels of programs," Delco said.

The way Texas' flagship universities are perceived is being misinterpreted, Delco said.

"I don't see the greater-lesser concept. Everyone should look at UT with pride, not envy. Competition in sports and funding has spilled over into academics," Delco said.

She said UT should be regarded as a tribute to the state's merits, a resource for the whole state to use, but not a target for competition.

Delco said the validity of the system breakup is further enhanced by its at-

tempts to define the way Texas universities should be perceived.

"We shouldn't be cheating the student. He ought to feel he's getting the same quality education from any state school," she said.

Delco defined an ideal state higher education structure as one where a student can have quality undergraduate programs close to home, leaving him prepared to compete with any student in the state to go on to higher things at UT graduate school.

"There is nothing wrong with layers," Delco said. "State colleges should be complementary. The bottom line should be how the college will benefit the students and the community it serves."

Delco said Texas universities should take a realistic view of higher education and work from that basis.

"We have to grow up and realize that not everybody can have what UT and A&M have," she said.

Delco said the primary problem with higher education is funding. She said colleges need a constitutionally protected fund for building and development like the PUF for UT and A&M.

"Abolishing the ad valorem tax is unfair to others. We need a system of funding that is fair to everyone else out of the UT and A&M systems," Delco said.

Continued on Page 3



Staff Photo

Chirpless cricket

Not exactly the usual spring pastime in West Texas, a friendly game of cricket offers an unusual diversion on a mild winter afternoon. Here Amil Patel prepares to hurl the ball past the waiting bat of Ken Singh.

Charges may be filed in fire

HOUSTON (AP) — Misdemeanor charges could be filed against the Westchase Hilton Hotel management if investigators determine that staff members were inadequately trained in the use of the hotel's fire alarm system, a Fire Department official said Sunday.

Ten hotel guests were killed in a fire at the hotel early Saturday morning. Investigators said a night clerk at the hotel turned off the hotel fire alarm that sounded at about 2 a.m.

"If they (hotel officials) did not have a fire plan and they were not properly instructed, then we could fine them," Chief Fire Marshal E.A. Corral said, adding that the maximum penalty would be \$200.

The hotel clerk, James Harvey, apparently didn't realize that when he shut off a desk buzzer activated by guests on the upper floors, he was also turning off the entire alarm system, said Deputy Chief L.H. Mikeska.

Corral said that when the buzzer sounded on Harvey's console, he repeatedly reset it, thus preventing it from sounding the general alert that might have awakened guests on the fourth floor.

Mikeska said the alarm system would have worked perfectly "if it hadn't been for human error."

Corral said fire officials are investigating whether the training pro-

vided hotel employees concerning the alarm system was adequate.

About a dozen investigators returned to the scene Sunday, sifting through the rubble of Room 404, where the blaze began. The early morning blaze grew to four alarms, filling the hallways with thick, black smoke which was responsible for the 10 deaths.

The victims were a Louisiana family of four and a Dallas woman who were in Houston for a wedding, and five members of a Houston family who had lived at the hotel while waiting to be transferred to Venezuela.

Eleven people were injured. Corral said when the alarm buzzer sounds in the hotel office, the clerk is supposed to notify the Fire Department and send someone to the floor where the fire is detected.

The Saturday warning showed a fire on the eighth floor, and Harvey sent a hotel employee there. The employee discovered the fire on the fourth floor on his way to the lobby. Investigators said Harvey called the Fire Department the first time the buzzer went off.

Ron Holt, president of Texas Electronics Systems, the installing contractor for the alarm system, said Harvey told him he thought the alarm would sound after three minutes even if the buzzer were turned off.

Houston Fire Chief V.E. Rogers said

the hotel's general fire alarm system automatically switches off the ventilation system when it is activated. But because the clerk repeatedly turned off the buzzer, the ventilation system came back on and sucked the smoke through the rooms.

Rogers said his investigators had received conflicting information from some of the hotel's 200 guests about whether the alarm and smoke detection system operated properly.

"Some said they did hear the alarm; some say it did not go off," Rogers said.

"I pulled it myself and it still only went off for like a half a minute and then it went back off again," said hotel guest John Moorehead of San Francisco.

Hotel Manager Eric Huemer, 36, said the hotel's fire alarm system had passed an inspection only three days before the fire. Each room is equipped with a smoke alarm, checked daily by the hotel staff, he added.

Corral said the investigators will meet Monday morning to compare the results of their investigations. Arson officials are expected to announce the results sometime this week, a fire department spokesman said Sunday.

Mikeska said the fire started in a chair in Room 404. He said the exact cause of the fire was still undetermined.

'Population growth a central problem'

By **KEELY COGHLAN**
UD Reporter

The essentially unplanned population growth in the United States from legal and illegal immigration is one of the nation's central problems, Bob Krueger, former ambassador-at-large and coordinator for Mexican affairs, said Saturday.

Krueger spoke at a press conference Saturday afternoon before speaking at the annual dinner for Planned Parenthood of Lubbock.

Because the United States' population grew more from both legal and illegal immigration last year than from the birth rate, the United States needs to choose its own immigration policy, Krueger said.

The United States always has recognized individual liberties and freedom of choice and should continue to do so, Krueger said.

Planned Parenthood encourages people to make their own choices, Krueger said. Planned Parenthood values the family and family love when the organization tries to ensure a child is loved and cared for when he enters the world and the family, he said.

The United States, like individual families, can choose when to "open the

door," he said.

"Every house has a door. The owner decides when to open and close it (the door). Every country has a door and should have a policy on when to open and close it," Krueger said.

"We don't have an open-door policy but a no-door policy," he said.

Two-thirds of all the immigrants in the world came to the United States last year. Because the United States has limited resources, it "cannot continue to have unrestricted immigration," Krueger said.

Since the United States will never fence its borders, Krueger said the country should adopt a policy requiring prospective employees to show proof of citizenship or legal residence. However, the policy should not discriminate against Mexican-Americans or any other group, Krueger said.

Employers who benefit from hiring illegal immigrants as cheap labor "must be held accountable and fined," the former ambassador said.

If they (employers) don't like that policy, I would say they don't have much respect for U.S. citizenship," Krueger said.

Mexico will not take any steps to stop

the flow of undocumented workers into the United States, Krueger said.

"Mexico as a nation is comfortable with the present circumstances," Krueger said. "Mexico has problems providing jobs for half of its people. They (Mexican officials) are happy to have a surplus area to send its unemployed. Mexico receives more money back from undocumented workers than it receives from its tourist industry."

The immigration problem is pressing because half of the population of Mexico is less than 15 years old, Krueger said.

The high rate of inflation in Mexico caused the inevitable devaluation of the peso, which has undergone a 45 percent reduction in value.

The combination of both the inflation rate and the peso devaluation has created economic uncertainty and instability in border communities.

Krueger said he had just returned from Brownsville. Its streets, usually busy on Friday and Saturday mornings, were empty last Friday and Saturday, he said.

However, the devaluation will help increase Mexican exports in the long run, he said.

TODAY

Southwest Conference Tournament action ended with the Arkansas Razorbacks emerging as champions. Above, a Texas A&M player defends a Baylor player during tournament action. See Page 8.

ENTERTAINMENT

No determination yet on the cause of death of actor-comedian John Belushi. See Page 5.

WEATHER

Mostly fair through Tuesday. High today low-70s. Low tonight mid-30s.

Agriculture plan draws support

By **DARIA DOSS**
UD Reporter

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, said Friday he would support the voluntary marketing plan for farmers that has been proposed by U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, or any other plan that would help farmers recover from the economic crisis in the farm industry.

Hance made his comments during a press conference at Lubbock International Airport.

"We definitely need to consider alternatives to help ease the farm economic crisis," Hance said.

Stenholm, who also was at the conference, has proposed a voluntary marketing plan called the 20-10-20 Plan.

"This plan will help the bad situation. We're heading for more depression-like conditions if we don't do something now," Stenholm said.

Stenholm showed a chart that indicated the net farm income in 1981 was \$3.6 billion below the 1929 net farm income using 1967 dollars as a basis.

Under the proposed 20-10-20 plan, farmers voluntarily would commit 20 percent of their existing supplies, carry-over and new crop to a farmer-held reserve program, Stenholm said.

The reserves could be stored at home or in commercial storage, either through the federal Commodity Credit Corporation loan program or a privately financed program, according to a press release.

Farmers then would sell no more than 10 percent of the remaining 80 percent of the crop during any 30-day period in the first three months of a marketing year.

An additional 10 percent of the remaining supply could be sold if the market keeps the price level above the cost of production, Stenholm said.

He said in the last nine months of the market year, farmers could sell up to 20 percent of the remaining balance of the crop. If the market keeps the price level above the cost of production, farmers could sell an additional 10 percent.

Stenholm also wants farmers to curtail all sales of non-perishable commodities at current prices.

Another point of his plan is for farmers to agree to participate in the Reduced Acreage Program (RAP) administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. RAP was part of the Farm Bill passed in Congress last year and calls for a 15 percent crop reduction of cotton, 10 percent reduction of grain sorghum and 15 percent reduction of wheat.

"Farmers are in unity in cutting pro-



Charles Stenholm

duction of cotton. We had about a 6 million bale carry-over from last season, compared with around 2.5 million bales a year earlier," Hance said.

April 16 is the deadline for farmers to decide if they want to participate in RAP.

Stenholm said with the wheat crop reduction, wheat should go from the current \$3.80 a bushel to \$4.65 a bushel.

"This will add 2.7 cents to a loaf of bread. Bread has not increased in price in more than a year," he said.

"I'm talking about such things as the grocer putting bread on a shelf with a price on it and if the consumer doesn't want it, that's fine," Stenholm said.

Nothing is being decided right now, Stenholm said. He said he would consider any other plans that would help the farmer.

To gain more support for his proposal, Stenholm said he will be traveling to the Midwestern states this week. The marketing plan is being considered by Congress and the USDA.

Hance said for the farmers to survive there has to be a mechanism to hold grain and cotton off the market right now.

"We realize legislation passed this year (the Farm Bill) won't solve the crisis," he said.

A few farmers attended the press conference.

"We have to cut cotton production to survive," said one farmer.

Expert status not required to comment on today's technology

Steve Mitchell

An attitude has recently surfaced in this and other forums to the effect that only specialists are qualified to comment on the efficiency or relevance of the technologies arising from their respective fields. Is this a truism? Are there truly no "renaissance men-women" left in the modern age?

I think not. One does not have to be a polymath to realize that the mystique surrounding our technological age is far cloudier than the actual nuts and bolts of "how things work."

A fundamental understanding of many if not most of the twentieth century's wonders may be gleaned directly from the public library.

The reader may indeed wonder why anyone should bother to assimilate a working knowledge of, say, orthomolecular nutrition or nuclear reactor design when

the fields are (presumably) already in the hands of the dedicated and competent. The answer is, of course, that democracy is only efficient among the informed. If we allow ourselves to be browbeaten away from drawing our own conclusions from available data, what can we do but delegate this responsibility to the elite? Are the keepers of technology so saintly that we can unquestioningly trust them with our lives and our children's? What does the record show?

Those of us who are exceptional in learning ability may do the society as a whole a great disservice by neglecting the "renaissance man" concept. Certainly it takes a great deal of time to do in-depth research, but the time is well spent if the job is done thoroughly. One can eliminate a lot of bigoted assumptions by learning a few languages, conducting a few sorties into relevant subjects such as history, psychology or any of the sciences, and reading

periodicals of both liberal and conservative bent.

Even music and mathematics can have a direct bearing on the conduct of the greater society. The real value in such work lies not just in collected data but in their synergy: an informed opinion.

Before I sum up this commentary I would like to point out the basis of science and technology as well as civilization itself: applied logic. Formal logic is vital to all I have exhorted in this and in other editorials. It is a subject neglected not only by the general public but by those who have completed higher levels of education. Most of us, professors and graduate students included, wouldn't recognize a false dichotomy if it bit us on the nose.

I predict this particular omission, more than any other here discussed, is capable of driving this society into totalitarianism. There is a solution: learn, and grow by learning.



Forum Guidelines

The Forum page is published in The University Daily as an outlet for reader opinion and commentary.

Stories published on the Forum page are products of UD readers — whether they be

Tech faculty, staff, students or members of the Lubbock community.

As such, opinions on the Forum page do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The UD editor, staff or editorial board.

Any reader is welcome to submit an editorial or editorial cartoon for publication on the Forum page.

All copy should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the editorial writer.

Letters to the Editor

No compromise

To the Editor:

While reading Thursday's Forum column by Will Allen and Clay Pickering ("The Compromising People," Feb. 25), I was surprised to come across a passage that sounded familiar to me. A couple of paragraphs of the dialogue spoken by the carpenter character were taken word for word from a song by Keith Green. The song is included in a Keith Green album called "No Compromise."

The authors must have known they were quoting from another author's composition, and I feel that Mr. Allen and

Mr. Pickering should have acknowledged the borrowed dialogue.

Deborah Howell

ICASALS appreciation

Dear Mr. McNabb:

I would like to thank you for the editorial you wrote concerning the challenge faced by ICASALS' associates and others working with the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. We believe that it is important for other faculty and our students to understand the scope of Tech's arid lands mission and the importance of the problems

faced not only locally but worldwide. We are grateful, therefore, for your interest and publicity.

Idris Rhea Taylor,
Director, International Center
Associate Professor of History

Good cheer

To the Editor:

In response to Leone Caron's Letter to the Editor of March 4 regarding the "cheerleading squad (which) doubled in size every time the Tech basketball team appeared on television this season," I'd like to know exactly how many games this "fan" attended or viewed on

television. The apparent sarcasm with which the letter was written does the squad a great injustice.

I attended all but one of Tech's home basketball games this season and felt the cheerleading squad (and Pom Pon squad as well) was at its best both in ability and numbers. Not since the years of Beth Ann Wright and Cliff Zchiesche has our spirit squad looked so polished.

Furthermore, I think the courage and dedication of one Jill Izzard was very indicative of the squad's overall dedication to their jobs. I think the spirit groups were a major factor in making Tech's basketball

season a very enjoyable one.
Charles Gerardi

No complaints

To the Editor:

This is in regard to Brooks Brown's article of Friday, March 5 on the Explosives and the B-52's. Alas, Mr. Brown, I can find nothing at all for which to complain about your coverage of the performance of the groups.

Although you did dwell a bit too much on the crowd, your article was well written. I feel that our little talk about Joe "King" Carrasco may have done some good after all. Keep

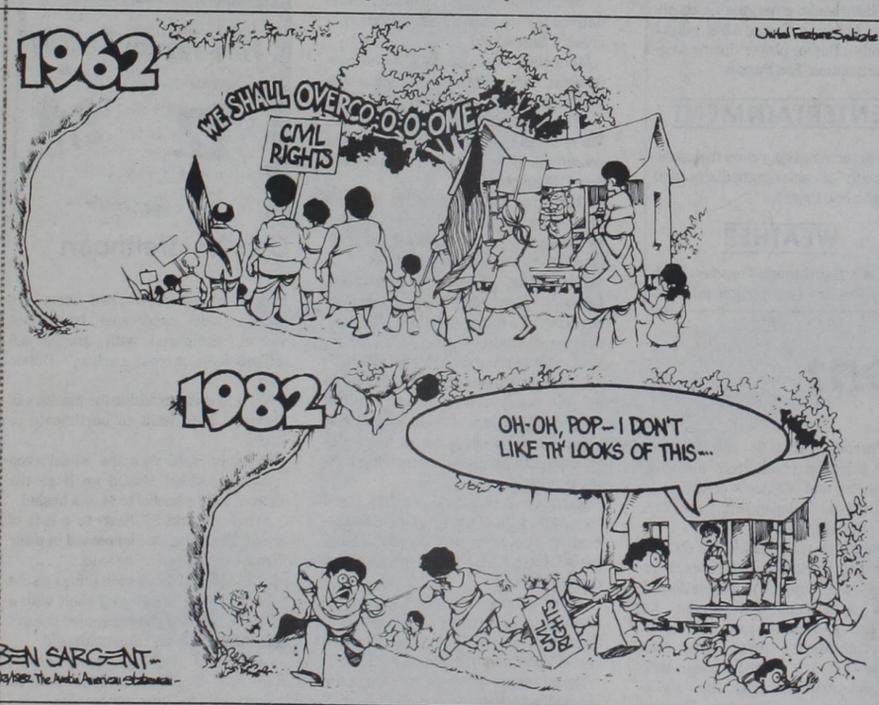
up the good work.
Cliff Blanchard

Letter Guidelines

The University Daily welcomes Letters to the Editor. All letters should be either mailed to P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409, or brought by the UD office on the second floor of the journalism building.

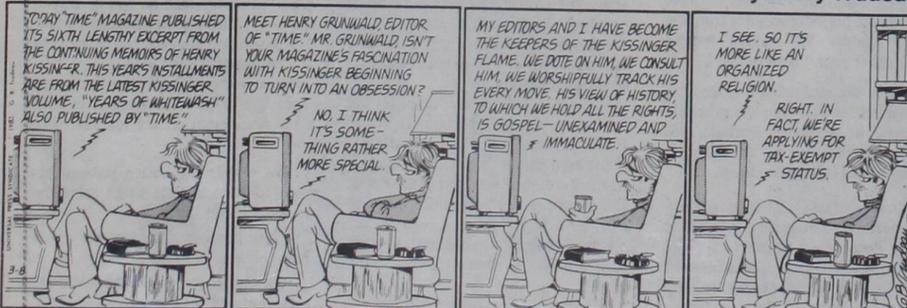
Letters must be signed by the author and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters may be edited because of space requirements.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



German play mark of quality

Heinrich Steiner

It's getting to be spring again and with the same determination and impulsive force that the flora around us is pushing out of the ground displaying its new beauty, the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages has presented its annual play.

This may be surprising since on and off campus German culture has a strong competitor in Spanish and Latin heritage. So quantity here has to be compensated for by quality there, and many visitors attracted by last week's preview in this paper of "Marat-Sade," the title of this year's German play, may have wondered just how well the performance did reflect the quality of education in German at our university.

As a native German and

almost traditional observer of the event, I was startled once again to see what dedication and commitment this "impulsive force" can achieve, despite those quantitative odds.

With little more than a handful of students, Professors Theodor W. Alexander and Thomas I. Bacon cranked out a remarkable spectacle, assisted by Greg Geis and Beatrice W. Alexander, just to name a few of an apparently most efficient team.

The attribute 'remarkable' seems to be justified in many ways. First of all, the clearness, correctness and overall application of the German language, the radiating spirit of the entire cast, and last but not least, the short period of time from countdown to take off. Preparations had started in late January.

The nasal sound, Texas drawl

and rolled "r" that so often telltale Americans was virtually nonexistent, although those features would seem quite excusable for anybody not having actually lived in Germany for some time.

The only drop of vinegar in this sweet wine may be considered the obvious preference of the people in the department for displaying dramatic skill and eagerness within a non-German setting. This year it was France and a French subject was dealt with.

What's the moral of all of this? Well, if you intend to major in a foreign language or are looking for a rewarding minor, you just might consider German. It may not be easy, but it definitely will be worthwhile, and not only on your trip to Bavaria or other parts of your ancestors' country.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Senate resumes debate on fate of Abscam felon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The punishment recommended for Abscam felon Harrison A. Williams Jr. has been described as the Senate equivalent of the death penalty, and it has been invoked only rarely.

The finality of the sanction weighs heavily as senators resume debate Monday for the third day on whether to expel the 62-year-old New Jersey Democrat, convicted in a bribery-conspiracy case.

When the Senate recessed last Thursday, Williams was in the midst of an exposition he is expected to resume of how he believes the government mistreated him and distorted what he said.

Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said he

found "the grossest misconduct" in the investigation of Williams and has urged that Williams be censured rather than expelled.

"If we vote prematurely to impose what amounts to political capital punishment on Senator Williams by revoking his right to sit in the Senate, we have no future option if his conviction is overturned or if future investigations produce evidence which tends to exculpate his actions," Cranston said in material distributed to senators last week.

"We have no power to re-seat a senator once expelled," Cranston reminded his colleagues.

But censure was attacked

last week by another Democrat, Sen. Howell Heflin, a former Alabama Supreme Court judge and vice chairman of the Senate ethics committee which recommended expulsion on a unanimous vote last summer.

He told the Senate censuring Williams would be telling the American public the chamber "is a club" which tolerates "blatant conflicts of interest."

"When distrust of our institutions of government and our public officials is so high, the Senate can ill afford the criticism that, in Abscam, we merely slapped the wrist of a colleague; that yet another congressional disciplinary proceeding ended in a whitewash," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tanker sinks; search called off

NEW YORK (AP) — A supertanker set fire by an unexplained explosion sank in the mid-Atlantic on Sunday, and the Coast Guard called off a search for nine U.S. crewmen missing and presumed dead.

Sixteen other crewmen who scrambled into lifeboats were taken aboard a Swedish merchant vessel.

U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Lt. David Klein said the empty 892-foot-long oil tanker "Golden Dolphin" sank around 6:20 a.m. Sunday, 900 miles east of Bermuda, following the explosion in its tank Saturday afternoon.

Republicans want deficit trim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. James Coyne is one of 52 House Republican freshmen whom Democrats derisively call "Reagan's robots" for their steady support of the president's budget and tax cut bills.

But this year, the Pennsylvania Republican says he and his colleagues want to push their own buttons to try and trim an unprecedented budget deficit they fear could wreck both the economy and their young political careers.

"I'm going to vote on everything I can to hold federal spending in the fiscal 1983 budget no higher than fiscal 1982," said Coyne, leader of a group of GOP freshmen who vow to vote against raising the federal debt ceiling.

Archbishop seeks compromise

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish Archbishop Jozef Glemp appealed to Poles and the Communist government on Sunday to compromise despite what he called the "many harms and violations of human dignity" in life under martial law.

Glemp's remarks were considered conciliatory toward the government, which two days earlier announced two priests had been jailed, one for slandering Polish leaders and the other in connection with a police killing.

"We need to be reasonable and realistic," the Roman Catholic primate said in a sermon at St. Michael's church in Warsaw.

Candidate withdraws from race

T.D. Austin of 3714 39th Street is the first candidate to withdraw from the Lubbock municipal elections.

Austin, who is retired, withdrew late last week from Place 3, the most crowded race for a city council seat.

Austin was one of eight candidates who did not file for municipal races until the last two days before the 5 p.m. deadline Wednesday.

Incumbent Bud Aderton, a retired engineer, now faces four challengers: W.B. "Dub" Rushing, past chairman of the board of directors for the Lubbock County Hospital District; Bob Priddy, oil and gas, lease investor; Dr. Marjorie Orr, M.D., the past Lubbock public health director; and Vidal Aguerro, publisher of the Spanish-English newspaper, El Editor.

SREC OKs ballot items

Group trying to attract voters to primary

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Republican Executive Committee argued about and approved Sunday a list of ballot questions designed to attract voters to the GOP primary on May 1.

"One of our motivations is to encourage more people not to go to the Democratic primary," said Wayne Thorburn, the Texas GOP executive director. "One of the ways to do that is to have something controversial."

The committee approved five opinion questions for the ballot, concerning pari-mutuel betting on horse races, initiative and referendum, mandatory jail sentences for repeat DWI offenders, banning of private ownership of handguns and abolition of the Texas Blue Law.

The Sunday session closed a two-day meeting at which the committee heard from Gov. Bill Clements and other GOP candidates. Clements called

for the sale of federally-owned public lands in an effort to cut the national debt.

"I'm highly in favor of the federal government liquidating over half of the land, to start with," said Clements, who said there is little federal land in Texas.

The governor said the land-sale idea is being "seriously considered" by the Reagan administration.

Clements also announced that Reagan, Vice President George Bush and former President Gerald Ford will attend a June 15 campaign dinner in Houston, at which Clements said he hoped to raise a record \$3 million for his re-election bid.

Thorburn told the committee the referendums are intended to stir up controversy and draw people to the GOP primary, even on an issue like handgun control, which the state party is on record as op-

posing.

"There's no way Republicans are going to ever go for that. It's like asking, 'Do you favor socialism as our national economic system?'" Thorburn said, adding, however, that it could draw voters.

The GOP primary ballot features only one solid battle, a fight between U.S. Rep. Jim Collins of Dallas and state Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston for the Senatorial nomination.

Ernest Angelo of Midland, a member of the Republican National Committee, urged the state committee members to approve all five questions proposed by a subcommittee. He said such controversial questions "broaden the participation" in the GOP primary, and a big May 1 primary turnout could spill over to the November general election.

Federal regulators rescuing savings and loan businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators, wrestling with the unprecedented financial woes of the savings and loan industry, are helping rescue weak S&L's by increasingly turning to the \$7 billion fund that insures customers' deposits.

Last year, the regulators used financial assistance in a record 23 mergers, up from 11 in 1980 and three in 1979. Over time, the fund will expend nearly \$1 billion for the 1981 mergers.

So far this year, the regulators have given financial help to merge savings and loans in Illinois, Texas, California, Georgia and New Jersey, and regulators expect dozens more before year's end.

The regulators say their main concern in arranging the mergers is to protect the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which insures depositors' accounts in 3,756 savings and loans around the country. The fund has about \$7 billion in assets and a \$750 million line of credit from the Treasury. The total amount in deposit accounts is about \$515 billion, according to bank board figures.

To shield the fund, officials have come up with a number of new ways — some controversial — to bail out weak associations.

The most controversial is to permit large S&Ls to cross state lines to acquire weaker in-

stitutions. The six interstate mergers approved so far have saved the insurance fund an estimated \$2 billion, says H. Brent Beesley, director of the insurance corporation. The fund is an arm of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the chief federal supervisor of S&Ls.

"The viability and strength of the FSLIC is the glue that holds the whole thing together," Beesley said in a recent interview.

A group of smaller commercial banks has sued to try to halt the mergers. The banks fear the out-of-state trend will spill over into their industry and they could be takeover targets.

Roy Green, chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, said the regulators have been "acting as responsibly as possible under the constraints they are working under." But he worries there are not enough strong S&Ls willing to take over weaker ones and recommends congressional approval of a \$10 billion aid plan.

Jonathan Gray, an analyst with the New York investment firm of Sanford C. Bernstein, said the regulators "are doing what they're supposed to be doing... They're trying to stretch their reserves over a broad problem area."

Lynch killing case surfaces

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An 83-year-old man claims he could have saved a Jewish pencilmaker from a Georgia lynch mob had he told the truth during a sensational murder trial nearly 70 years ago.

In a case that contributed to the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan and the birth of the Anti-Defamation League, Leo Frank was sentenced to death in 1913 for killing 14-year-old Mary Phagan at a pencil factory in Atlanta where Frank was a supervisor and Phagan was an employee.

After his sentence was commuted, Frank was hanged in an oak grove by a mob of vigilantes who called themselves the Knights of Mary Phagan.

In a copyright story published Sunday in The Tennessean, Alonzo Mann said he is sure Frank was innocent of the murder and that the prosecutors' star witness — a sweeper at the National Pencil Co. — killed the girl in a

\$1.20 robbery.

"At last I am able to get this off my heart," said Mann, who now lives in Bristol, Va. "I am making this statement because, finally, I want the record clear."

Mann, who was a 14-year-old office boy at the pencil factory at the time of the murder, told the newspaper that "Jim Conley, the chief witness against Leo Frank, lied under oath... I am convinced that he, not Leo Frank, killed Mary Phagan."

Conley died in 1962.

Georgia Attorney General Michael Bowers said Sunday he could not comment on Mann's story because, "I don't know anything about the case."

"I doubt that anyone who dealt with it from a legal standpoint is still around," Bowers said.

Mann said he saw Conley alone, holding the limp girl near a trap door.

Universities ...

Continued from Page 1

"I support (State Sen. Pete) Snelson's approach that we cannot constitutionally abolish the ad valorem tax. Schools need to invest money to provide funds later for other schools to develop quality of their own," she said.

Texas should have a bigger input in student funds as the federal government decreases that input in guaranteed loans and scholarships, Delco said.

"The state should do whatever it can to provide a more affordable education for students," she said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**
College Republicans will conduct an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in 7 Holden Hall.
- ALPHA ZETA**
Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 311 Ag Building. Dr. Stocker will be the speaker.
- JUNIOR COUNCIL**
Junior Council is now accepting applications. Anyone with more than 64 hours, less than 90 hours and a 3.0 GPA is eligible. Applications may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office.
- STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION**
The Student Landman Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the BA Rotunda. Coat and tie, or dress.
- SA FORUM**
A special Student Association Forum will take place from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. The candidates for executive offices will present their platforms and answer students' questions.
- AG COUNCIL**
Persons interested in running for 1982-83 offices should fill out an application in the dean's office by Tuesday.

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PLACE: T.T. University Center
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INTERVIEWING: Tuesday, March 9

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Candidates present senate platforms

Senator at Large Place 1

CHRIS ARRINGTON

Looking over the activities of the Student Association during this past school year, it appears to me quite a few issues have been left with which the 1982-83 senate must deal. One such issue is the problem of campus security.

The blue phones were a step in the right direction, but our efforts must not stop there. I strongly support a proposal for the addition of lighting around the Library and other key areas of night-time activity.

A second major improvement I support is in the area of passive recreation and the enhancement of the appearance of our campus. I believe the SA should take an active part in persuading the Administration that there is a need for a park-like area on campus.

A final issue of change involves the Dad's Day-Parent's Day issue. My support lies with the change of the title of this event from Dad's Day to Parent's Day. Through this change, I would hope the female students, past and present, would gain greater recognition from their accomplishments.

BOBBY BAMBACE

One valuable institution that acts as a liaison between students and faculty is the Student Association. The SA offers the opportunity to let each student's opinion be known.

As a student senator I will pledge my support to three main issues which most effect the student body of Tech.

First, I would like to see the time allowed to drop a class lengthened to nine weeks instead of the present six weeks. I've heard complaints from both sides of the coin, both from students and faculty.

I do not believe that six weeks is sufficient time to have a full evaluation of one's progress in a class.

Secondly, I will work diligently against any proposed tuition increases.

This will remove some of the economic strain from students who concurrently work and attend school.

Thirdly, I would like to see academic quality improved through the recruitment of high school sophomores and juniors with high PSAT scores.

I believe Tech can achieve high academic standards without some of the recent restrictions.

You, the students of Tech, are the life and blood of this university, and without the students the university would not exist. I will work diligently for you, the students, and I will hold an open ear to any suggestions and proposals from the student body.

Arts and Sciences

PAUL B. BRASWELL

I would like to present the students' feelings to the administration in a

more positive manner. I have been at Tech for three years and my "representatives" have yet to inform me of the way they plan to vote or how they voted.

I would like to see some discussion on the following issues: improvement of the bus system on campus, renegotiation of the current copier contract to reduce cost to students and improvement of communications between the students and the Recreational Sports Center.

I feel that I have the qualifications for this position. I have been a delegate to my fraternity's national convention for the past three years.

I will remain open to my constituents and do my best to keep the students I represent informed of the issues under consideration.

MARK ERLICH

I propose to change student relations with the Student Association.

It seems to me that the SA has little contact with the student body.

I believe this has caused much of the apathy here at Tech.

I think the students, as a whole, should have a greater role in major decisions of the SA.

My key issues are to get rid of: mismanaged student fees, unorganized student services and lack of student participation in decisions.

As president of my fraternity, I base my decisions on the views of the members and I would take the same approach with the student body concerning the above issues.

DENNIS GARZA

Like many other students, I sometimes wonder why the senate is given any importance at all.

The credibility of the senate is diminished when socialites are elected to enhance their popularity and provide an item for their resume.

I plan to be an active and responsive senator. It is not good enough to just be present for senate votes. I plan to sponsor numerous bills and resolutions on a variety of issues.

I would pursue the following issues: better lighting and security on campus (blue phones), urging of a name change from Dad's Day to Parent's Day, enhance the appearance of the university (passive recreation park), the defeat of any large tuition increase through letter writing campaigns and better communications with the students.

More polls should be taken on important issues and an SA newsletter should be developed further.

Finally, I would try to keep the senate out of business where they don't belong: pretending to be University Daily and La Ventana editors, deciding what cheers are appropriate at football games.

VERONICA DeLa GARZA

I am running for Arts and Sciences Senator because I feel there is a need to improve communication between the senate and the majority of students.

I believe there is a need for:

- Full time academic counselors for Arts and Sciences College
- An improvement in KK-student relations
- A solution to parking and ticketing towing problems
- Measures to insure TA proficiency
- Being able to delete pass-fail if a desirable grade is achieved
- For a grade of WF not to be averaged into overall GPA
- Student recruitment to be expanded to cover a larger area of U.S.

Two other important objectives will be to promote the quality of Tech nationwide and to help in the upkeep of that image. I would like to work to meet the needs that we, the students, have and in doing so to insure that the voice of the majority is heard.

BRIAN NEWBY

My basic philosophy in the senate has been to develop proposals that will be beneficial to all students and alleviate the apathetic attitude held by most students, toward the senate.

That is why I have introduced resolutions, such as the passive recreation conceptual study of the Tech Park System, to the senate this year.

I feel very strong about the good works that the senate is doing for Tech and confident that they will continue in the future.

The Student Senate is here to voice the opinions of the student body, but before the senate can do that, the students must voice these opinions to their elected representatives.

I guarantee the dedication and ability to make the student's opinions heard.

LYNN PITCHER

My major intent for running for Student Association is to help in the process of recruiting new students to Tech.

Tech has reached a leveling off in enrollment. Thus, in order to attract new students, there will be a great need for active participation in implementing and carrying out of new recruitment programs.

Other areas I wish to see pursued are campus security and improving Tech's academic standards in all colleges.

RUSTY THOMAS

The main focus of next year's Student Senate should be to petition, lobby or whatever necessary to fight the proposed 100 percent tuition increase.

Also, concentration should be placed on maintaining as much federal financial aid as possible for students.

Student convenience should also be a main focus. For example, more commuter parking needs to be constructed and bus routes need to be reorganized.

Academic changes are also needed. A student should have the opportunity to erase a grade from his record if he takes a course over and achieves a higher grade.

Also a schoolwide student academic survey should be implemented to determine and identify courses that students believe have no educational benefit.

My qualifications include: President Tech Pre-law Society — Scholarship Chairman, Sigma Phi Epsilon — Member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary — National Dean's List recipient, Previous member of Communications in Action, speech organization, Ideas and Issues, UC Programs.

Agriculture

PAMELA COOK

The main point I want to stress is that the College of Agricultural Sciences is (1) one main body working towards the same goal and (2) it is eight individual departments with a variety of fields of interest and study.

I feel that it is important to establish and maintain a high level of interaction between students-faculty-administration.

The college has recently presented its five year plan to the Board of Regents. Working together, we can obtain the optimum goals set forth for our college.

If I am given the opportunity to serve in the capacity of Student Senator, I will strive to represent every aspect of the College of Agricultural Sciences both fairly and equally.

GLENN LUBKE

In the past the College of Agriculture has not been represented very well because some Ag. Senators have missed meetings.

If elected I will diligently serve and attend every senate meeting.

I have the following qualifications: National Dean's List (Fall '80, Spring '81, Fall '81), Alpha Zeta (Nat. Ag. Honorary Fraternity, Pledge Spring '82), 3.63 overall GPA, Secretary of Collegiate FFA (Fall '81), Vice President of Collegiate FFA (Spring '82), American Farmer Degree (Fall '80), and Tech Soils Team member.

I have a farm and ranch background. When I am home, I help with the hay, wheat, and vetch-oat crops. I also care for our cattle.

I pledge my support to the following causes.

The nonscholarship Agricultural Judging Teams have always placed among the top. They deserve more recognition and funds to cover expenses on their trips to contests.

I believe strongly in the Ambassadors of Agricultural and Agri-Recruiters. These groups are composed of college students who visit high schools to tell prospective college students the advantages Tech has to offer them.

In order for Tech to grow and draw quality students, these public relations groups are needed.

I believe for a senator to be active he must be willing to present and debate proposals.

As Vice President of

Collegiate FFA, I have learned to be at ease when speaking in front of a large group. This ability will help me present your proposals to the senate.

I believe the Dairy Barn needs to be renovated like the Aggie Pavilion has been.

Let me be your voice in the Student Senate.

DAN WAGGONER

Tech was founded as an agricultural-oriented university with a special role and scope in the study of and research on problems of the dry lands of the world.

Representing one of the more than 2,000 students within the College of Agricultural Sciences, I believe that the Ag College at Tech has helped bring about significant national recognition to the university.

I feel that there are additions that can be made to aid the College of Agriculture.

These additions are:

- Additional enhancement and promotion of the recruiting scheme within the College of Agriculture.
- Increase representation in the Student Senate.

There are also problems outside the College of Agriculture that must be dealt with seriously and diligently. Just a few of these areas are:

- Increased tuition rates
- Commuter parking
- Pre-registration
- Establishment of an on-campus student emergency ambulance service
- Further planning and budgeting of the proposed Tech Park
- Broader and clearer channels of communication between students and the administration.

Business Administration

MARK DAVIDSON

I am running for a senate seat in the College of Business Administration.

I have been active in the Student Association as a member of the Texans. This group will be active next year in the lobbying against the proposed tuition increase and other proposals affecting students in Austin next year.

I am very interested in lobbying and working for the Tech students at the next session of the Texas Legislature.

I would like to be able to represent the Business College in this lobbying effort.

I am also interested in the Administration's decisions to raise the requirements for Academic Honor Roll. This decision has affected many students adversely and needs to be changed.

MARK NURDIN

The first step that the Student Association Senate must take this fall is to determine exactly what its powers and limitations are.

I do not feel that past senates have been fully aware of exactly what their capabilities were; or more importantly, what their limitations were.

As a result, they were not as effective as possible. To determine what our powers and restrictions are, we must develop a positive working relationship with the administration.

Through the contacts I have acquired with the administration, I want to help the senate become a more integral part of the university; thereby enabling us to better serve the student body.

From there we can concentrate on formulation and implementing programs devoted to the betterment of this university and to improving and maintaining programs now in existence.

One area that I am particularly concerned with is the retention of students at Tech.

It has been estimated that 40-50 percent of entering freshmen here do not return for their sophomore year.

This is distressing. The University Admission and Retention Committee, of which I am currently a member, is investigating the reasons for this.

As a senator, I would want to examine this problem further and attempt to improve the situation by whatever means available.

Attracting and maintaining quality professors is a subject that is of significant importance to all students at Tech.

If I am elected I will propose that a solution should be set-up about offering some courses (especially EDCI courses) more than just one semester per academic year.

I will also propose some type of compromise to current parking and towing problems.

I also believe in the recruitment of outstanding students to maintain and improve the quality of the entire Tech student body.

LYNN PYLES

I am running for a senate seat in the College of Education.

I would like to work in the area of budgeting and finance in next year's senate. I feel that this is a very important function of the Student Association and would be willing to devote the time to this vital area.

I would also like to work with the committee on Alumni Relations in the recruitment of high school sophomores and juniors with high PSAT scores.

Tech Park and the Bike Race are other projects that I am interested in.

The College of Education needs active representation, and I would like to serve as your senator.

Engineering

DAVID DISKO

As a candidate for Place 14, Engineering, of the Student Association Senate I believe one of the priorities of the senate should be the fight against crippling cuts in federal student grant and loan programs.

I support all efforts toward combating campus crime as exemplified by the expansion of both the emergency telephone system and van service.

I feel the senate should contribute to a smooth transition to a College of Fine Arts and to the implementation of a computerized registration system.

I hope to see Tech grow physically in terms of a park and especially in the areas of classroom space and facilities, and I believe the senate can and should help in convincing those in government and in the private sector that funding for such projects is vital.

I believe the senate should utilize the efforts, experience, and knowledge of the many and varied student and faculty groups which also work toward positive goals for Tech.

As candidate for a College of Engineering seat I hope to see the highest qualified members of industry attracted to the teaching profession at Tech by excellent facilities and salaries.

I am 26 years of age, married, and a commuter student working my own way through college, and I feel these facts will show that I understand the problems of the not-so-average students, while my four years of retail management experience, my leadership in several student organizations, and my concern for the real students of Tech, displays my overall concern for the quality of life and education at Tech.

Home Economics

SUZANNE ROBBINS

If elected as a senator for Home Economics, I would like to see these ideas proposed:

(1) I'd like to see some action taken in building an on-campus apartment complex. The waiting list is too long for the Gaston apartments, and any married or male student can not live there. Something needs to be made available to married students, graduate students, and any other students who don't want to live in the dorm, yet like the convenience of living on campus. This complex could have efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments. If enough interest was generated, I believe something could be done.

(2) The next item of concern is the lighting on campus. It is my opinion that all parking lots are too dark at night. I would like to see more lighting, especially in the women's dorms parking lots. This would make it more secure at night.

(3) I'd like to see the Home Economics College become more involved in ex-students. This could be done by inviting them back to see the home economics department now, and have them speak to those students who are attending school at the present time.

(4) Last, I'd like to see the College of Home Economics do more recruiting in high schools.

Relations Committee worked quite a bit on PSAT recruiting and various freshman programs.

Usually one third of the freshman class drops out between their first and second semester, before they even have time to give the school a chance.

I would really like to see this attrition rate curbed.

I would also like to see the plans for Tech Park be implemented.

ISRAEL MARTINEZ

I choose to run for a senate seat with the hope of being able to represent and serve the students from the College of Education.

As a member of the Texas State Education Association, I have obtained a knowledge of some of the problems concerning the college and its students.

This experience, along with my desire to serve, will enable me to be a strong representative for the college.

I believe the student senate would concentrate more on influencing major administrative policy decisions; therefore, a strong empathy is needed between the students, faculty, and administration at Tech.

If I am elected I will propose that a solution should be set-up about offering some courses (especially EDCI courses) more than just one semester per academic year.

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I support all efforts toward combating campus crime as exemplified by the expansion of both the emergency telephone system and van service.

John Belushi's cause of death unknown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More detailed tests must be conducted on tissue from the body of comedian John Belushi, because the initial autopsy did not reveal the cause of death, officials said Sunday.

The new tests, which call for slides of body tissue that might show changes caused by disease as well as toxicological and neurological analysis, "more than likely" will begin Monday, mortuary attendant Gavino Herrera said.

Herrera said the specimens to be used in the more detailed

tests probably were removed from the body during Saturday's autopsy.

Belushi, 33, who won acclaim on television's "Saturday Night Live" and starred in the films "Animal House" and "Neighbors," was found dead Friday in a \$200-a-day bungalow of the elegant Chateau Marmont Hotel on Sunset Strip.

Also on Sunday, Howard Koch, the producer of the Academy Awards presentations, said he had spoken with Belushi the afternoon before his death and the comedian had agreed to appear on the

March 29 broadcast.

"He sounded marvelous — very up, very excited," Koch said. "I thought it was going to be great, the two of them."

Belushi was to appear on stage with longtime friend and "Saturday Night Live" co-star Dan Aykroyd to present the Oscar for best visual effects.

Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said in a terse statement read to reporters after the autopsy that the cause of death had not been established and no additional information would be released pending further tests. Philip Schwartzberg,

Noguchi's assistant chief of investigations, declined to say when the next results might be expected.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke has said there was no indication of foul play.

Noguchi refused comment on a statement by a hotel gardener, who saw the body, that Belushi appeared to have choked on food.

Chateau Marmont manager Suzanne Jierjian said Belushi, who checked into the hotel last Sunday in preparation for filming a Paramount comedy called "Noble Rot," was

"driving himself extremely hard."

"Sometimes, he seemed like he was very, very tired — so tired that he couldn't talk or just wouldn't want to talk. But other times he was very happy and jolly," she said.

After the body was discovered, Jierjian said Aykroyd called the hotel to confirm the death and notified Belushi's wife, Judy, in New York.

A spokesman for Aykroyd said he was "just overwhelmed by the whole situation."



Bowing out
John Belushi and Blair Brown in a scene from "Continental Divide." Belushi was found dead in his hotel room Friday.

'Ghosts' faintly attempts realistic theater

By **BROOKS BROWN**
UD Entertainment Writer

The Tech Lab Theater's production of Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," under the direction of Morris Ellis, overcomes many problems and stipulations to convey the true nature of the play.

The three-act play was written by Ibsen in 1882 and is considered a classic in realistic theater.

However, Tech's production is a far cry from reality. Both set and cast contribute to this disillusioned treatment of a fine play.

"Ghosts" concerns the haunting problems of Mrs. Helen Alving, a widow of a respected town member. She lives with her housekeeper, Regina, on her deceased husband's estate. Mrs. Alving has built an orphanage for her good friend, Pastor Manders. Mrs. Alving's son, Oswald, returns home for the dedication of the orphanage.

The play is an in-depth drama dealing with the hidden guilt and truth within each character.

One of the main problems of

the play lies within the set. "Ghosts" takes place in western Norway in the fall of 1891. However, the set makes it look like Eastern United States in the early 1900s.

The furniture and interior design don't depict 19th century European life. The light walnut-stained furniture and paneling takes the place of the European age of mahogany.

Tropical plants are plentiful on the stage. It makes Norway look like a jungle. I'll bet that tropical plants grow like gangbusters in Norway.

For those uninformed, Norway's days are like those of Alaska — six months of light and six months of darkness. In the fall, the darkness has already begun.

Another problem with the set is style. "Ghosts" takes place in the home on the Alving "estate." The set doesn't look "stately" at all, as depression-era furniture trades places with the goods of the wealthy.

Casting appears to be another problem for the production. Sharon Lane seemed a bit too young for the role of

the elderly Mrs. Alving. Lane's acting was fine, but her smooth-skinned cheeks were just a bit too rosy.

Lane's dramatic portrayal was done well as she, more than anyone, expressed the play's theme — the conflict between truth and ideals.

Another actor who seemed wrong for his part was Kevin Howard as Oswald Alving. He also appeared too young for his role, but something else was missing.

Oswald had just returned from Paris, where he was a painter leading a Bohemian's life. When he made his appearance, he was clean cut and dressed in a suit. He did not reflect the environment in

which he had lived for so long.

Howard's portrayal as the sickened Oswald was performed beautifully although he, at times, could not live up to the demanding person that Oswald is. At times, Howard became possessed by the mad Oswald as his facial expressions conveyed the deep troubles that lie within himself.

Dean Hopper's interpretation of the Alving's family friend, Pastor Manders, was inconsistent. Hopper portrayed Manders as a "hell-fire and brimstone" preacher who alternated between hostility and forgiveness.

Although Hopper didn't seem in complete control of

his character, his performance was admirable as he plays a vital part in the revelation of the theme and as the antithesis of ideals, truth.

Stephanie Geyer had two fine scenes as Regina Engstrand, Mrs. Alving's housekeeper.

Tech's production of "Ghosts" effectively conveys the dramatic theme to its audience but is weak in execution. Both the set and cast contribute to this weakness through an inability to appear realistically.

"Ghosts" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Lab Theater through Wednesday.

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FRIDAY Salsbury Steak Choice of Vegetable Choice of Salad Roll \$2.25	Snack Bar BLT \$1.09

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PRESS BOX

Women's Swimming

AUSTIN — A school-record seven swimmers and three divers from the Tech women's squad will compete in the AIAW National Meet March 17-20 at the Texas Swimming Center.

Tech qualified five people in 1981 and in 1976. National consideration times were recorded by Raiders two weeks ago in Austin. The AIAW accepted the times Friday so the Tech competitors could compete in the national meet.

Tech's national qualifiers are Kathy Dixon, 100-yard butterfly and individual medley; Melanie Schmauch, 50-yard freestyle; Amy Daneil, 50-yard butterfly; Becky Bryant, 3-meter dive; Michelle Menge, 1- and 3-meter dives; Melanie Halpin, 3-meter dive; the 200-yard medley relay team (Susan Hyde, Lidia Yukman, Daniel and Schmauch); the 400-yard medley relay team (Hyde, Yukman, Daniel and Dorinda Jung); and the 200-yard freestyle relay team (Dixon, Debbie Kaufmann, Jung and Schmauch).

Track & Field

LAREDO — The Tech men's track team finished in a tie for seventh place with Houston and

women finished in fifth place Saturday at the Border Olympics.

The Texas men's and women's teams each won their individual team championships. In the men's division, Texas A&M, Baylor, Rice, TCU and Lamar also finished ahead of Tech. North Texas State finished behind Tech and Houston.

In the women's division, Houston, A&M, North Texas State also finished ahead of Tech. The Raiders finished ahead of Lamar, Rice and TCU.

Senior hurdler Greg Rolle led the Tech individual performers by finishing second in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 52.44. Mark Whatley threw the javelin 211-8 to place third.

Also placing third for Tech in the meet was Thomas Selmon who turned in a 24-11 in the long jump. Phil Buescher finished fourth in the discus with a toss of 156-10.

Early Douglas recorded the highest finish for the Tech women by placing third in the shot put with a 44-1/2, a new Tech record. Douglas placed fourth finish in the discus with a 146-10.

Barbara Bell finished fourth in the javelin with a 144-10. Sharon Moultrie finished fourth in the long jump with an 18-11 3/4.

In the running events, Shelley Johnson had the highest finish with a fourth place finish in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 18:24.55, a per-

sonal best.

The women's 1,600-meter relay team placed fourth with a 4:02.4. Members of the team are Kayla Morrison, Jerri Howell, Rebecca Brown and Teresa Sender.

Softball

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Tech softball team opened its 1982 campaign on a very unpleasant note last weekend as the Raiders lost five straight games in the Arizona State Invitational.

The Raiders scored only one run, collected only 15 hits and suffered four shutout losses in the tournament. Tech lost 1-0 to New Mexico State, 7-0 to Arizona State, 8-0 to Pacific, 9-0 to Cal Poly-Pomona and 9-1 to New Mexico.

Tech, 0-5 for the season, watched helplessly Thursday night as New Mexico State's Jo Kord spun a no-hitter.

Arizona State bullied Tech pitching for 14 hits Friday morning as ASU defeated the Raiders and Carmela Caldwell (0-1) 7-0.

Tech finally scored against New Mexico Saturday night after 31 scoreless innings. First baseman Rhonda Farley hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning to score catcher Laura Chambers from third base.

NCAA offers bids 48 teams to compete in tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — automatic conference qualifiers. Among the more notable teams left out were Bradley, 21-10; Iona, 24-8; Nevada-Las Vegas, 19-8; and San Diego State, 20-8.

The top four seeds in each region received byes into the second round.

Georgetown, ranked No. 8 in The Associated Press top 20, was sent far from its Washington campus to the West Regional.

Top-ranked North Carolina was made No. 1 seed in the East Regional; second-ranked DePaul was the top seed in the Midwest. Virginia, ranked No. 3, was seeded first in the Mideast Regional. Fourth-ranked Oregon State, the Pac-10 champion, was the No. 2 seed in the West.

The committee selected 20 at-large teams to go with 28

Tennessee, 21-7, at Nashville, Tenn.

First-round games on March 11 at Logan, Utah, have Wyoming, 22-6, versus USC, 19-8, and West Virginia, 26-3, against either North Carolina A&T, 18-8, or Howard, 17-10.

In the East Regional on March 11 at Charlotte, N.C., Ohio State, 21-9, meets James Madison, 24-5, and Wake Forest, 20-8, plays Old Dominion, 18-11. First round games in the Midwest at Tulsa on March 11 include Houston, 21-7, versus Alcorn State, 22-7, and Marquette, 21-8, versus Evansville, 23-5.

First-round games will be played in the Midwest Region in Dallas on March 12 with Boston College, 19-9, meeting San Francisco, 25-5, and Kansas State, 21-7, meeting Northern Illinois, 16-13.

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Sutton's outburst boosts Arkansas

By JOHN KELLEY
UD Sports Staff

DALLAS — The Saturday night game was supposed to be the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic championship.

But with all the theatrics that went on aside from the action on the court, the final game was more like a three-ring circus.

In the center ring, the Arkansas Razorbacks defeated the Houston Cougars 84-69 for the tournament championship and an automatic berth to the NCAA post-season tournament.

In fact, the SWC tournament supported the final regular season standings. The bottom three teams, SMU, Rice and Texas, fell in the first round and, like dominos, each team fell according to its season standing until the top two teams played for the championship.

In one of the side rings was Arkansas head coach Eddie Sutton ranting, raving, and generally berating the officials. The consensus was that Sutton also won the mind game with the officials.

The third ring was occupied by the Razorback fans who believe they should win simply because of their large contingent. No other school's fans could compete with this bunch. The Hog fans, hooted, hollered, called in the pigs, wore goofy hats and acted as if they owned the place.

The Arkansas crowd redefined the term "neutral site." The Hog fans were so numerous and vocal that the Dallas sports writers began calling Reunion Arena the Barnhill of the South. You would have thought it was football season or something.

Sutton was the ring master of it all. No doubt he coached his team to the title, but he also knew a little acting might be better than coaching.

With the Hogs up 22-19 with 6:32 remaining in the first half, Houston's Clyde Drexler drove the lane, sank a shot and bumped into Arkansas' Keith Peterson. Both big men

tumbled to the floor. The officials called a blocking foul on Peterson and counted Drexler's bucket sending the Houston forward to the line with the chance for a three-point play.

Sutton shot out of his chair like a human cannonball. He thought Drexler should have been called for a charging foul, and Sutton, in an utmost obnoxious manner, told the referee what he thought of the call. The referee promptly assessed Sutton with two Ts, which incidentally doesn't stand for Texas Tech.

"I lost my cool. I admit that," Sutton said afterwards. "I don't normally do that. I have had only one technical all season long, but I deserved those two tonight."

"I felt it was a horrible call. Drexler charged into one of my players, but the call went the other way. We haven't gotten any breaks in the officiating at all this season and that's another reason why this championship means so much to me."

Drexler missed his free throw, but Rob Williams hit three of the four technical free throws to give the Cougs a 24-

22 lead and the ball out-of-bounds.

Sure, Houston had the lead and the ball, but the technicals seemed to have a positive effect on the Hogs.

The Houston in-bounds pass was swiped by tournament Most Valuable Player Alvin Robertson. His slam dunk was all it took to give the Hogs the momentum and set the tempo for the rest of the game.

"The technicals fired us up because we felt like we were getting screwed," said Peterson, whose foul triggered the turn of events. "Coach Sutton usually doesn't do that. The official called (the technicals) on him, and after that we regrouped and came out ready to play."

The Cougars also conceded that the Sutton play had an effect on the outcome.

"He won the game," said Houston head coach Guy Lewis, who acted like Clark Kent compared to his counterpart. "The tactic (with the officials) has worked so many times before with him that I guess it is a good tactic."

Maybe it's a good thing Arkansas won and their fans got their way.

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64 And so
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Hogs down Coogs, earn NCAA berth

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Reporter

DALLAS — Down at Barnhill South Saturday night, the irresistible force met the immovable object. The Houston Cougars brought Rob Williams and a nine-game winning streak into Dallas' Reunion Arena against Scott Hastings and the Arkansas Razorbacks.

And when the fat hit the fan and the smoke had cleared, the Razorbacks left Big D, which sounded like Fayetteville, as the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic champions and an NCAA playoff team.

The Hogs also left in their wake a shell-shocked group of Houston Cougars, with the bitter after-taste of an 84-69 loss

in their jaws.

But the win wasn't as easy for Arkansas head coach Eddie Sutton and the Hogs as merely rearing back and letting a "Soey Pig" rip through the air. Sutton and his boys had to work to take the championship back to the Hills.

"I'm most pleased we won tonight because of the adversity we've been through this season," Sutton said after the Arkansas players had thrown him in the shower during their victory celebration. "The seniors wanted this one very badly and that's another reason why this means so much to me."

But there was more than sentiment behind the victory.

The Hogs used a tenacious defense to curb Houston's fleet

of feet. However, Arkansas had some firepower of its own. Arkansas finished with four players scoring in double figures, including tournament Most Valuable Player Alvin Robertson, who was the Hogs' leading scorer with 23 points.

Williams was the catalyst of the Cougar offense with a game-high 24 points. However, no matter how quick his passes or how stunning his drives were, Williams was held in check by Darrell Walker and the Arkansas man-to-man defense in the telling second half.

On a night when champions were born, Sutton paced the sidelines like a nervous father awaiting the arrival of his NCAA playoff-bound team.

But it took a nasty tantrum by Papa Sutton to wake the Hogs. Sutton, who has been very vocal with his criticism of SWC officiating, erupted when Arkansas forward Keith Peterson was



Post-Season Classic

charged with a blocking foul.

Sutton immediately was assessed two technical fouls. Williams sank three of four technical free throws, giving the Cougars a two-point edge in the "we're ahead, no, they're ahead" first half.

But after Sutton's outburst, there was no looking back for the Hogs and only looking back left for the Cougars.

"Arkansas played super defense like they always do," Houston head coach Guy Lewis said. "We just didn't get it done in the second half."

Lewis and the sum of the Houston squad believed the two technicals were a

deliberate attempt made by Sutton to rally the Hogs.

"Sutton won that game, too," Lewis said. "The tactic (with officials) has worked so many times before for him."

The two teams were like boxers in the first half, each feeling the other team out but neither taking a clear advantage.

But during the second half, Arkansas found the right combination to stagger the Cougars and move in for the kill.

The Hogs pulled away and built a 16-point lead as Williams was held scoreless for eight minutes during the

second half. And a Houston without Williams is a Houston without a championship.

"Arkansas played a very good second half," Williams said. "They executed very well at both ends of the court."

In the battle of the big men, 6-10 Hastings outshone both the Cougars' 6-9 Larry Micheaux and 7-0 Akeem Abdul Olajuwon.

When he's hot, Olajuwon can come off the bench and ignite the Cougars. But Saturday was Hastings' night as he finished the evening with 14 points and five rebounds.

"We started to get real good defensive pressure in the second half," Hastings said. "We're the champs and we wanted to prove it."

The Cougars looked as though they might be coming back midway through the second half when Hastings was charged with his fourth foul and was forced to rest on the bench.

Houston pulled to within four points when Williams was left all alone under the basket and easily scored after a feed from Olajuwon.

But Arkansas would not be denied as Robertson stole a Cougar pass and stuffed the ball home to increase the Arkansas lead to 56-48.

The Hogs ran wild when Houston got into foul trouble

late in the game, much to the delight of the always vocal Arkansas contingency. The Hogs seized a golden opportunity and made 18 of 25 from the free-throw line to pull even closer to victory.

The Cougars soon found themselves fighting a losing battle against the fired-up Razorbacks, who definitely enjoyed the "home-court" advantage.

While the Hogs were converting errant Cougar passes into points, the Cougars were left bewildered, trying to find their own game in the midst of the "Hog Show."

"They completely took us out of our game," Lewis said. "We thought with Hastings

having three fouls, we could go inside and get him out of the game. I thought at halftime we would win the game."

But such was not to be as Chapter 7 of the Post-Season Classic was penned by the Hogs Saturday night.

The crowd of 17,543, more than half of which were Arkansas fans, seemed oblivious to Williams' leap and stuff on the last play of the game.

Rather, Arkansas' fans dressed in red from head to tail stormed onto the court to help Arkansas reserve Eugene Nash cut down the nets in the winner's tradition.

Arkansas, Houston receive NCAA bids

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference regular season and tournament champion Arkansas and runnerup Houston received invitations into the NCAA basketball championship tournament Sunday.

Arkansas got a bye in the Midwest first round at Dallas Reunion Arena and will play March 14 against the winner of the Kansas State-Northern Illinois game.

Houston will play in the first round at Tulsa against Alcorn State with the survivor of that game going against the University of Tulsa in the second round.

DePaul also received a bye to the second round in Dallas and will play the winner of the Boston College-San Francisco game.

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793-3344 / 6205 Slide Road

THERE IS NO ESCAPE!
the Boogers
7:40-9:40

SHOOT THE MOON
MGM/UNITED ARTISTS
7:10-9:40

Riveting... Enthralling...
CHARIOTS OF FIRE
7:00-9:35

EVIL UNDER THE SUN
7:05-9:35

FOX Theatre 4
Call 797-3815 / 4215 19th St.

THE BEAST WITHIN
MGM/UNITED ARTISTS
3:15-5:20

On Golden Pond
2:30-4:45

A Bizarre Thriller!
"A STRANGER IS WATCHING" (R)
3:45-5:45 7:45-9:45

HARRISON FORD KAHEN ALLEN
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
3:00-5:10

DISCOUNT TICKETS AVAILABLE AT STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

The GREAT DEBATE

60 Seconds. Pointy Counterpoint. JANET, HOW CAN YOU SAY "GREAT TASTE" MAKES PIZZA EXPRESS SPECIAL. WHEN THEY PROVIDE 30 MINUTE FREE DELIVERY? EASY, PAT. GREAT TASTE MAKES PIZZA EXPRESS SPECIAL.

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