

## State entering most expensive political season

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas, awash in oil and bustling with business — the golden buckle of the Sun Belt — is entering the most expensive political season in its history.

The importance of money in the May primary and November general elections was underscored when one contest, which almost developed, was described as being between "a rich millionaire" and "a poor millionaire."

Dave Helfert, partner in an Austin advertising agency, has estimated that Texas candidates for statewide offices, Congress and the Legislature, will spend \$90 million in 1982.

Possibly the best illustration of how much

political campaigns cost was the withdrawal of state Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, from the governor's race.

McKnight is a Daddy Warbucks-type independent oil operator whose long limousine used to stick so far out into the Capitol drive that people would joke that it blocked traffic.

He has wealthy friends in the oil and gas industry and among thousands of Texas A&M students, yet he backed out Feb. 1 rather than borrowing \$1 million to keep his campaign going. He had already spent \$1.5 million of his own money on the abbreviated race, and said, "Money is the bottom line in the election and that

is why I got out."

McKnight is the "poor millionaire."

The "rich millionaire" is Gov. Bill Clements, who spent a record \$7.2 million in the 1978 campaign that made him Texas' first Republican governor in 100 years.

Published reports said Clements — founder of SEDCO, Inc., an international oil well drilling company — is prepared to spend \$10 million this year even though he has no major GOP opponent and can concentrate on the general election. Although the \$10 million figure has been greeted with general denials, Clements has said he would "spend whatever is necessary to win."

"When it's money vs. money, the Republicans are going to win," said Dwayne Holman, campaign director for Attorney General Mark White, a Democratic candidate for governor. "Ultimately, they have more of that particular weapon. I don't think you can pick a political fight with the Republicans and make money the weapon."

Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple might prove that theory wrong. Temple, a last-minute entry in the Democratic governor's race, is the son of Arthur Temple Jr., vice chairman of Time Inc.

"He can raise the necessary funds," said

McKnight.

"I don't perceive of him running short of cash," said Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas. "These people are multi-billionaires, I suspect."

"Buddy Temple and the millions and millions his daddy is going to give him will not buy the office," said Lefty Morris, campaign director for Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, the third major Democratic candidate for governor.

"I do fully intend to spend some of my own money, some of my family's money," said Temple, "but I do not go into this thing saying I'm going to throw as much money at this as somebody

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## Local budgets will vary in '82

By DARIA DOSS and GAIL FIELDS UD Reporters

Campaign budgets for Lubbock County and state offices this year will range from \$50,000 for the district attorney race to \$150,000 for the state senate race, a University Daily check revealed.

Republican Party chairman Ruth Schiermeyer said there is no norm for campaign budgets.

"It depends on the race and how strong the opponent is," Schiermeyer said. "Someone running against an incumbent or running for the first time will spend more."

Candidates on the local level spend the majority of their campaign money on advertising, as opposed to candidates on the state level who spend most of their campaign money on their campaign organizations.

Candidates for state offices, such as governor and attorney general, spend their money for the upkeep of their campaign headquarters and campaign offices in various cities. State candidates must pay rent and utilities for their campaign offices and pay the personnel who staff those offices.

Local candidates spend less on upkeep for campaign office buildings since most of them work out of their party's headquarters.

Schiermeyer said most of the local candidate's campaign money goes for travel if their district extends outside the Lubbock city limits. The rest of the money is spent on advertising aimed at establishing name identification and recognition.

Local candidates advertise with bumper stickers, billboards, radio and television.

Some local candidates may hire a campaign manager, but others may use a volunteer steering committee.

Democrat John Montford, state senate candidate, said he has set his campaign budget at \$150,000. So far, Montford already has spent about \$20,000.

The bulk of Montford's campaign allotment probably will be spent on advertising. About 30 percent of the advertising will go to television. Like most other candidates, Montford will advertise in newspapers, radio and by direct mail.

Montford, current Lubbock criminal district attorney, spent about \$50,000 when he ran for re-election to that office in 1980.

Montford will face Democratic incumbent E.L. Short in the Democratic primary in May. John Smith and John O'Shea will run in the Republican primary.

Incumbent U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, a Democrat has not set a budget yet.

An aide to Hance said money will not be spent on campaigning until September because Hance does not have an opponent in the Democratic primary.

Hance will face E.L. Hicks, a Denver City farmer, in the November general election.

Incumbent State Rep. Buzz Robnett (R-Lubbock) said because the filing deadline for state representative has been extended to possibly as late as

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Learning by doing

Photo By Damon Hilliard

Participants in a mass communications project recently were: (clockwise from upper left) Jim White, senior broadcast journalism major, Jerry Hudson, associate professor of mass communications, Angie Andrews, senior non-commercial telecommunications major, and Ken Robertson, senior broadcast journalism major.

## Tech poisoning pigeons after all

By PETE McNABB UD Reporter

Despite previous statements that pigeons on campus are merely being encouraged to go elsewhere, a top Tech administrator said Friday the university has hired a Lubbock exterminator to kill pigeons.

"Sorbikil," a bird pesticide, is being sprayed on campus buildings monthly by Pest Consultant, Co., a local firm, documents from university purchase offices reveal.

The pesticide, however, is no longer registered with the Texas Department of Agriculture and has been illegal to manufacture in Texas since Jan. 1, 1981, a state agriculture spokesman said Friday.

Vice President for Administrative Services Fred Wehmeyer said Friday the pigeons must be killed, not relocated, for the health and safety of people throughout the Tech community.

"They constitute a hazard, a nuisance and we are trying to get rid of them," Wehmeyer said.

Earlier in the week, assistant director of Building Maintenance and Utilities James Russell told The University Daily the pigeons are being "encouraged to go elsewhere."

Some students reported last week they had seen pigeons falling from the sky and going into convulsions for as long as two hours before dying.

Wehmeyer said there has been an on-going policy to exterminate pigeons on campus for several years.

"We don't have a thing against pigeons per se," Wehmeyer said. "But when they start causing problems, when I get calls from people saying, 'Hey, they're roosting above the doorway and every time we go in, we got to step across these droppings,' or if a student calls and says, 'They hit me on the way to class,' or if we have a health problem, we've got to get them off campus."

The biggest health problem caused by pigeons, Wehmeyer said, is a substance in pigeon feces that causes inoperable vision problems.

Other birds, he said, have not posed similar health problems in the past so no attempts are being made to exterminate them.

"Pigeons are the ones that are causing the problems," Wehmeyer said. "If we had rattlesnakes on campus, we'd get rid of those, too."

Several hundred and possibly several thousand dollars is being spent each year from the Tech and Health Sciences Center budgets specifically to kill pigeons.

At least \$2,220 will be paid this fiscal year to Pest Consultant, Co., a Lubbock exterminating firm, to kill the pigeons, documents from the health sciences center and university purchasing offices indicate.

However, the figure could be just a portion of the overall amount of money being spent annually to kill the pigeons.

Of the \$2,220, \$1,980 is being spent to spray the campus' 19 residence halls and most of the temporary or "X" buildings, Bobby Driver, Tech Purchasing Agent, said Friday.

The other \$240 is being spent this year to pay for the spraying of Thompson Hall, a requisition and purchase order obtained by The UD indicated.

The figures, however, do not represent the money being allocated to pay for the spraying of other campus buildings.

Of the additional buildings, the Library perhaps poses the biggest

challenge to exterminators because of its infestation with pigeons.

But documentation of the cost of spraying the Library and many other campus buildings was not provided to The UD despite requests to authorities Friday for that information.

Driver said he could release the additional information if he knew the purchase order number, which is in the building maintenance office.

Russell would not release the number to The UD until Wehmeyer called him and gave him permission to give the number out.

Wehmeyer said he would ask building maintenance people to look up the purchase order number "sometime."

"I'm sorry, but we don't have time to help you create a story," Wehmeyer said Friday.

A Texas Department of Agriculture spokesman said Sorbikil is no longer registered in the state.

Marcus Johnson, an administrative assistant in the agriculture and environmental science division of the agriculture department in Austin, said the pesticide is not supposed to be manufactured in Texas any longer.

The substance can still be used, however, if it was made before Jan. 1, 1981, Johnson said.

The pigeon poison contains 3.5 percent endrin and 2.5 percent parathion, mixed with a petroleum base, Johnson said.

Chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides such as endrin act as central nerve toxins, inducing paralysis, convulsions, and, ultimately, death. Chlorinated hydrocarbon toxins are nonselective broadspectrum in effect, capable of affecting any organism with a central nervous system.

However, the toxicity to man for this class of pesticides — which includes DDT — is relatively low.

"Apparently, the manufacturer of this product decided it was too much trouble to comply with all the regulations so he discontinued manufacturing it," Johnson said.

"It would be in violation if it (the chemical) was made after that date (Jan. 1, 1981)," Johnson said.

## Ford, UAW agree to contract

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers have agreed on a tentative contract granting limited job security and profit-sharing in exchange for employee concessions, and now must convince workers to go along.

"They (union officials) are going to have to do a lot of explaining and convincing at most plants," said Robbie Robinson, UAW collective bargaining representative at Ford's Wixom Plant in suburban Detroit.

He said Sunday that he expects a "close" vote.

The tentative 31-month agreement, announced late Saturday after 13 straight days of negotiations, includes guaranteed income for laid-off workers with high seniority and an experimental program at two plants where most workers will have "an equivalent of lifetime employment."

In exchange, Ford's 170,000 autoworkers would give up wage hikes and eight paid personal holidays during the life of the contract and forego cost-of-living payments until September 1983.

If ratified by Ford's UAW workers, including union

members who are laid off, the new contract would replace the current three-year pact that is set to expire Sept. 14 and would last until Sept. 14, 1984. The vote will be conducted over the next few weeks.

Neither the union nor the company would estimate the savings to the No. 2 U.S. automaker, which says it lost more than \$1 billion last year.

Analysts estimated Sunday a savings of \$2 to \$3 per man-hour for Ford. Ford says its workers' average hourly pay rate was \$21.50 last year.

"If we didn't think it was good for the Ford workers, we wouldn't have reached an agreement," UAW Vice President Don Ephlin said in announcing the tentative pact Saturday night.

The UAW reopened contract negotiations with both Ford and General Motors Corp. on Jan. 11 as both automakers sought to lower labor costs in order to better compete with foreign automakers.

The talks at GM collapsed Jan. 28 without agreement. Union officials had said they feared they could not sell the package to the rank and file in light of a nar-

row vote of the union's GM council in favor of concessions. GM reported a \$333 million profit last year.

Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell said the agreement "should ... be the catalyst for restoring the company's competitiveness," but he did not estimate the impact on car prices.

Robinson said he was not satisfied with the proposal because "there was no fact-finding of Ford's books" to prove the claim of heavy losses.

The tentative contract offers guaranteed income equal to at least 50 percent of workers' base pay if they have 15 or more years' seniority, doubles the amount of time in which laid-off higher seniority workers can draw supplemental unemployment benefits from one year to two, institutes profit sharing effective Jan. 1, 1983, for workers with more than one year's seniority, sets up new training programs for laid-off and working employees, and outlines a plan to establish two plants where 80 percent of the workers will have "lifetime job security."

## Diversion water: Who needs it more?

Nebraska, not Texas, would need bulk of diversions, study indicates

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Irrigation is putting more stress on ground water supplies in Nebraska, and an Army Corps of Engineers study says the state would need the bulk of Missouri River water diversions to maintain 1977 irrigation levels 38 years from now.

The study, part of a \$6 million examination of the High Plains economy, says Nebraska would need 44 percent of the water diverted from the Missouri River at South Dakota's Fort Randall dam.

Officials previously thought High Plains states south of Nebraska, primarily Texas and Oklahoma, would get the bulk of water in any diversion. But the corps study says Nebraska would need more water than any other High Plains state.

The corps outlined a multibillion-dollar plan for sending water from the river 620 miles through a 150-foot wide canal into a new West Bonny reservoir in eastern Colorado near the Bonny Reservoir.

Along the way, some water would be funneled into seven reservoirs to be built in the Niobrara, Platte, Big and Little Blue and Republican river basins. Irrigators would tap the canals.

Without a new source of water, about 1.5 million irrigated acres would be going dry in Nebraska by the year 2020, according to research cited by the Nebraska member of the High Plains Study Council, Dayle Williamson.

A corps official in Omaha, Bob Rounph, said water from the Missouri would

not be used to irrigate new acres — it would only maintain irrigation at 1977 levels.

The corps has prepared two alternatives for furnishing High Plains states with Missouri River water.

Under the larger plan, 3.4 million acre-feet would be supplied each year to Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and a portion of northern Texas.

Under the smaller plan, 1.91 million acre-feet of water would go to Nebraska and northern Colorado.

TODAY



Tech defensive standout Gabriel Rivera and three other members of the Raider football squad have been suspended from the team. See Page 7.

WEATHER

Fair through Tuesday with warm afternoons. High today and Tuesday mid 70s. Low tonight upper 30s.



## A&S breakup going too fast

Although an intensive study of the restructuring of the College of Art and Sciences was done in 1978, new perspectives on divisions of the college are likely to emerge in this year's restructuring study.

The creation, or breaking out of a College of Fine Arts, at this stage, would be a blunderous step in lieu of the finality of such a division. If the college were separated now, a later breakdown of the College of Arts and Sciences could not incorporate the fine arts division without inefficiency, additional transition and without discrediting original division of the college. Such a short-term cut-off of the Fine Arts department could be disastrous.

John Darling, vice president for Academic Affairs, said fine arts is a creative discipline, which sets it aside from all other disciplines. Similarly, sciences take on distinctive qualities such as having laboratory work and are based on static laws. Physical Education is based on the human body and use, care and manipulation of the physique.

Indeed, each group of sciences, mass communications, foreign language, social sciences and other disciplines under the College of Arts and Sciences are as unique as the area of fine arts. Groupings by subject area into "schools" would seem a more logical breakdown of the vague College of Arts and Sciences, which encompasses more than one-third of the student body.

A College of Fine Arts would only separate a few students, a very small part of the Arts and Sciences monster division.

Currently under study is a plan which would divide the College of Arts and Sciences into three divisions, one of sciences, one of humanities and one of fine arts and communication. This is the most logical of all divisions.

These three divisions would divide the College of Arts and Sciences almost equally by size. In addition, each of the divisions would be based on the same type of study as well as subject area interest.

An increase in visibility for any college would benefit the programs within that college. Opportunities for students as well as for faculty and student recruiting and funding would also be enhanced by creation of colleges that have subject matter in common and are well-defined by title. In addition, such a breakdown would cut the red tape for students and faculty.

While going through the minor split of a Fine Arts College, a breakdown of the College of Arts and Sciences could be accomplished simultaneously and more efficiently.

If a breakdown is in the future, a transition period for a division of the Arts and Sciences should be once and only once in the history of Tech. Otherwise, red tape would inhibit departments as well as students during a wave of transition periods for each department as it is separated from the College of Arts and Sciences, one at a time, in the future.

Before such a one-time transition period, a study by a wide ranging committee should be undertaken to find out the attitudes of not only the Arts and Sciences departments, but other divisions of the university. The study ought to look at how these smaller divisions function within their departments and should include a survey of universities made up of varying schools of disciplines and multi-college universities.

— Teri Bryce for the Editorial Board

## Teaching the Attorney General law

Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON — Among all the legal problems facing the Reagan administration and the country, Attorney General William French Smith sees one alarming threat. That is the failure of the Supreme Court and other federal courts to exercise "judicial restraint."

Three times in the last three months Smith has made major speeches on the subject. He charged the courts with expanding their interpretation of constitutional rights, lowering the barriers to lawsuits, substituting "judicial judgment for legislative judgment." This week he told the American Bar Association it was time judges stopped their "political policy-making."

Anyone who watches the courts these days, especially the Supreme Court, must wonder what Smith is talking about. The trend of decisions is in fact sharply the other way. Week after week the Supreme Court narrows its definitions of constitutional rights and raises

the technical barriers to lawsuits. In the name of deference to state legislative judgment it has done such things as hold that a 40-year prison sentence for selling nine ounces of marijuana is not cruel and unusual punishment.

Even more amazing than Smith's obsession with a non-existent problem, voracious courts gobbling up democracy, is his failure to see a real threat to the American constitutional system — many would say the most profound threat in years. That is the legislation pending in Congress to strip the Supreme Court and lower federal courts of jurisdiction to decide certain constitutional issues.

More than 30 bills, introduced by Sen. Jesse Helms and others of the extreme right, now await action in the two houses. Their purpose is to undo decisions on such subjects as school prayer, busing and abortion. Their method is simply to say that the courts have no power to decide any cases in those areas.

Can Congress so easily silence the courts when they reach decisions displeasing to a majority? Many scholars think

it would be unconstitutional to strip the Supreme Court, at least, of jurisdiction over particular subjects. But the issue should not be left to be resolved in a confrontation between Court and Congress. The legislation should be defeated in Congress for what it is: a know-nothing attack on the system of law that has preserved freedom in this country for nearly 200 years.

The jurisdiction-stripping bills have aroused the ordinarily conservative leadership of a conservative profession, the bar. The president of the American Bar Association, David R. Brink, said this week that "they threaten the Constitution as the supreme law of this land. And if we lose that, we lose our system of government."

Smith has been asked repeatedly by congressional committees to give his views on the stripping bills. After nearly a year in office he has not responded.

Edwin Meese, counselor to President Reagan, said in an interview last summer that he had "real concerns about selectively cutting back on the

authority of the court." He is said to have expressed the same view subsequently in White House meetings. Smith did not seize on the evident opportunity to take a stand against the bills.

There have been press reports, not denied by the Justice Department, that an opinion prepared by department lawyers for Smith found the proposed curbs on the Supreme Court unconstitutional. Smith has continued to say nothing.

The attorney general's performance has a lot of people in Washington puzzled. Lawyers, whatever their politics, tend to have an almost mystical feeling about the Constitution and the courts. That is why pillars of the bar in New York and Chicago and Philadelphia have so often spoken up for constitutional rights and their enforcement by independent judges. Attorneys general above all have traditionally felt an obligation to protect the courts and the rule of law.

The silence of Smith on the great legal issue of the day is not the only peculiarity of his performance in office. An attorney general is supposed to keep his president out of trouble on the law, and Smith has just disastrously failed that responsibility in the business of tax exemptions for racist schools: a legal, moral and political mess for Reagan.

Those who have observed Smith up close in Washington have concluded that he is not the big Los Angeles legal gun he appeared to be. They see him as a Rodeo-Drive Warren G. Harding, a society lawyer with a short attention span, a man with rigid ideological views who tunes out when the discussion gets to the hard issues of fact and law.

His weakness is about to be written in the sky by the appointment of a "Cabinet council" on legal issues. Smith has let it be known that this idea was not pushed on him — he suggested it. Imagine it: the attorney general of the United States asking for a council to tell him what the law is.

N.Y. Times Staff Service



## Some additional facts about nuclear power debate

Walter Johnson

Nuclear debate should stick to the facts.

I was encouraged by the title of Mitchell's article in the Feb. 8 daily, but subsequently disappointed to find that it contained only two facts (1) thermonuclear bombs were used on Nagasaki and Hiroshima and (2) the Navy sinks old nuclear submarines off the coast of California.

The logic connecting these facts to his conclusion is unclear to me. Thus, I feel it would be worthwhile to review what a "fact" is and what some of the facts are.

A "fact" is a thing that has actually happened or is true (Webster's New World Dictionary). We commonly use

four methods in obtaining facts: (1) personal observation, (2) scientific investigation, (3) revelation from a supreme being, and (4) our legal system. In obtaining facts concerning the nuclear debate, I am willing to consider personal observation and hope that I would have the wisdom to accept revelation given directly to me.

I would also accept revelation given to another if I could be convinced that he had been chosen as a spokesman for a supreme being. I reject the legal system as a means of obtaining useful facts because I have discovered that the law is more concerned with the law than with the truth. I am most willing to accept scientific facts about the use of nuclear energy because they have been validated by a proven method.

A scientific fact is the published result of a controlled experiment or survey in a referred scientific journal, corroborated by other independent investigators.

What are the facts concerning nuclear energy? (1) No form of energy is safe. To say the energy is safe is a contradiction of terms because energy is the ability to do work. (2) Our society is dependent upon energy and, indeed, energy is beneficial to our society. The things that people are willing to work for and spend their money for usually involve energy. Contrary to popular belief, the use of energy is not inhumane. In fact, when energy is scarce, it is the poor who suffer; thus, the benefits and importance of energy to our society are well established.

The problem facing our society is the optimum use of the safest and most economical form of energy. Numerous studies have established that, with the possible exception of solar energy, nuclear energy is the safest form currently available to man.

For example, scientific studies have shown that coal is 20 to 40 times more hazardous than nuclear power. A few interesting scientific facts about coal are: (1) in the U.S. the average coal-powered utility plant emits 10 times permissible radiation for a nuclear power plant.

If the Three Mile Island plant were permitted to emit as much radiation as an operating coal plant of equivalent size, it could be cleaned up in two

years with no major problems.

(2) Coal and nuclear power plants account for less than 2 percent of the radiation received by people in the U.S. Medical applications of radiation constitute almost 50 percent of the dose of an average U.S. citizen.

(3) In addition to emitting radiation, coal-fired electric utility plants release thousands of tons of arsenic, cadmium, lead and selenium annually, most of which is deposited in open land fills, some of which eventually reaches the water supplies.

Arsenic is approximately 100 times more toxic than plutonium when ingested internally and, while plutonium has a long half life, arsenic never decays. It is with us forever.

(4) Mortality and morbidity

among coal miners is orders of magnitude greater than for uranium miners. Government compensation for black lung disease exceeds \$2 billion per year.

Why the confusion about the use of nuclear energy? I believe that lack of education is the core of the problem. We require engineers and scientists to learn history, political science, English and a multitude of other subjects to help them function in our society.

However, medical arts majors, who make up the majority of our politicians, lawyers, and media people, including advertising and newspaper writers, are not required to be proficient in the sciences.

Johnson is a member of the Medical School's Department of Biomedical Engineering.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Budgets to vary in 1982

Continued from Page 1

March 19, he may still have an opponent. Robnett represents District 82 which covers southwest Lubbock including Tech. If he has an opponent, Robnett said he will have to set a budget.

Robnett said he spent \$30,000 when he ran for state representative two years ago against Carolyn Jordan.

Democratic State Rep. Froy Salinas said he has not set a campaign budget either. Salinas represents District 83, which covers northeast Lubbock. So far Salinas is unopposed, but that may change since filing deadlines have been extended.

Lubbock Criminal District Attorney candidates expect to spend about \$60,000 if they stay in the race until November.

Democrat Travis Ware said he has spent \$4,000 so far in the district attorney race and he expects to spend up to \$60,000 or \$70,000 for the entire campaign.

Ware will face Lubbock attorney and Tech professor Wanda Wray in the May Democratic primary.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Amarillo hijack attempt fails

AMARILLO (AP) — A man who boarded an empty Braniff International jet at Amarillo International Airport and said he wanted to hijack the plane was arrested early Sunday after surrendering to the FBI, police said.

The man, whose name was not released, was being held in the Amarillo jail, police said.

The man did not have any weapons and no one was hurt, police said.

He boarded the plane shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday, locked himself in the cockpit and demanded to talk with the FBI, said Sam Coats, Braniff's vice president for domestic and international affairs.

### Guard may get murder charge

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities say they will ask a grand jury Monday to charge a 47-year-old former security guard with capital murder in the strangulation of Iris Siff, managing director of the Alley Theater.

Clifford X. Phillips, who also used the alias Abdullah Bashir, was indicted Feb. 9 on a felony arson charge, accused of setting fire to an abandoned building Jan. 15, two days after Siff was murdered, said homicide Detective Lt. G.A. Mason.

Investigators said they found several of Siff's belongings, including her fur coat, some jewelry, her purse and a television, in the rubble, Mason said.

Siff, 58, was strangled with a thin cord Jan. 13.

### Inmates to testify in Galveston

GALVESTON (AP) — Texas Department of Corrections inmates are scheduled to take the stand Monday in the capital murder trial of fellow prisoner Eroy Edward Brown.

The inmates were supposed to take the witness stand last week but told attorneys that TDC officials and other prisoners had threatened them against testifying in Brown's behalf.

Brown, 31, of Waco is charged in the April 4, 1981 drowning death of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack. Prosecutors have said they may also try Brown in the shooting death of farm manager Billy Max Moore.

# Priests ordained; more sought

KADUNA, Nigeria (AP) — Pope John Paul II ordained 100 priests on a bamboo altar in Kaduna, "City of the Crocodiles," in Nigeria's Moslem heartland Sunday and pleaded for more recruits to the Roman Catholic priesthood.

He met later with government officials and Moslem religious leaders in an historic interfaith encounter, telling them: "All of us live under the sun of the one merciful God." A swaying, hand-clapping congregation estimated by the News Agency of Nigeria to number more than 1 million jammed Murtala Mohammed Square to hear the pontiff. Church officials put the number at 500,000, however.

"Saanuku?" the pope asked the cheering throng, using the language of the Hausa tribe to say, "How are you?"

But the pontiff was not the only linguistic showman. The choir saluted the Polish-born pope by chanting "Stolat" — Polish for "May you live 100 years." They sang hymns in Hausa and English.

"I appeal to the people of God to be mindful of the great need to encourage vocations to the priesthood and religious life," the pope said.

Thousands of those who chanted and drummed an African version of the Mass had trekked miles across the red clay hills of the north. The turnout on the third day of John Paul's eight-day tour of Africa attested to the growth of the church in the Islamic stronghold, where missionaries now push the slogan, "The North is no longer Moslem."

Of Nigeria's 90 million people — the largest population in Africa — some 30 million are Moslems. Roman Catholics make up between 5 million and 6 million of 18 million Christians. The remainder pursue traditional animist and ancestor-worshipping practices.

Church spokesmen say Catholic Church membership in the north is now nearing the million mark, spread out among 10 dioceses.

The pontiff, 61, on his first overseas trip since the attempt on his life in May, seemed to be holding up well in the high temperatures, wiling

humidity and the choking dust blowing in from the Sahara.

A huge "Solidarity" banner — for the independent Polish union — was stretched across the square to greet the pope, with others reading, "Holy Father, We Are With You." A delegation of Polish water engineers had traveled 80 miles from Kano to see the pontiff.

Kaduna, 400 miles northeast of Nigeria's coastal capital of Lagos, was first visited by a Belgian Franciscan missionary 300 years ago.

# Pilot 'didn't feel good' just before crash

TOKYO (AP) — The pilot of a Japanese jetliner "didn't feel good" when he reportedly reversed a critical thrust lever and fought off his cockpit crew just before the plane nosedived and slammed into Tokyo Bay, Kyodo News Service said Sunday.

Newspapers said the pilot, Soji Katagiri, vanished after the Japan Air Lines DC-8 crashed Tuesday but mysteriously resurfaced later at a hotel while rescuers were still pulling bodies from the wreck.

Twenty-four people were killed and 80 injured among the 166 passengers and eight crew members on the flight from Fukuoka in southwest Japan to Tokyo. The plane clipped several landing approach light stanchions and crashed in waist-deep water, 1,000 feet short of the Haneda Airport runway.

Japanese newspapers, television and Kyodo reported that investigators were focusing on possible pilot error and mental condition of the 35-year-old captain as reasons for the crash. The reports said Katagiri, who has flown DC-8s since 1970, may have reversed a thrust lever on one of his four engines, stalling the aircraft during its approach.

"I didn't feel good before flying that day," Katagiri was quoted by Kyodo as telling police investigators.

"I controlled the plane during the flight and believe I switched from automatic to manual control at an altitude of about 200 feet during my landing approach," he was quoted as saying. "After that I don't remember anything."

Katagiri refused to tell police more without a lawyer, Kyodo said.

Four newspapers also reported a struggle in the cockpit involving Co-pilot Yoshifumi Ishikawa, 33, and Flight Engineer Yoshinori Ozaki, 48, when they tried to restrain Katagiri and keep the plane aloft.

Spokesmen for the Transport Ministry, Japan Air Lines and Tokyo police refused to comment on the press reports.

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## Lubbock family eludes bombing

By BRIAN HAWKINS  
UD Staff

A Lubbock family escaped possible injury from an explosion late Saturday night by being out of town.

Lubbock police and fire officials were called to the scene of an apparent bomb blast at 5403 82nd St. about 10:15 a.m. Saturday. The blast damaged two automobiles and a portion of the house that belongs to Bill Goyne.

The family was in Dallas at the time of the blast. Several windows in the front of the house were broken, the outside wall received damage and the ceiling of the garage was destroyed.

Police said an apparent "pipe bomb" was placed under the hood of a Cadillac parked beside a car in the garage at the home. The explosion scattered metal fragments over a large area. The engine of the car also received heavy damage.

Federal Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms officials were called to the scene after it was suspected there might be another bomb in a Camaro that was parked beside the damaged Cadillac.

After the explosion, which neighbors said could be heard several blocks away, the street in front of the house was blocked off.

No suspects have been named in the incident, although an investigation is being conducted by Lubbock Police as well as ATF agents and fire officials.

# State enters costly political season

Continued from Page 1

might think it takes." Temple was asked how much it would take to "stay competitive" if Clements spends \$10 million, and he replied:

"I haven't run the numbers on it, but I think \$4 million to \$5 million, possibly less than that. I think the only reason Gov. Clements is talking about a \$10 million budget is because he realizes — as I realize — that he's in bad trouble. ... I don't think it's going to take anywhere near matching what he spends to defeat him resoundingly."

With so much talk about big bucks, it seemed quaint when David Young, who quit his job as a department store salesman to run for the Democratic nomination for governor, announced that he would spend less than \$10,000 of his own money and would not seek contributions from

others. "Money talks, sure ... the tycoon mentality that you go out and buy what you want ... but right ideas and right thinking can talk even louder," said Young.

In the U.S. Senate race, Democratic incumbent Lloyd Bentsen has raised nearly \$2 million for his re-election campaign — more than twice the amount raised by all three Republican Senate candidates — and Holman notes, "There's a lot of competition for the political dollar this year. If I had my druthers, I wouldn't run in the same year that Lloyd Bentsen's running."

Bentsen was out front so fast in fund-raising that he even got the maximum personal contribution of \$1,000 from the younger Temple and his wife. Bentsen estimated he would spend \$5 million on his campaign, and one of his opponents, Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas, said he also would have

to raise that much money to beat Bentsen.

What also is expected to be the most expensive lieutenant governor's race in history matches Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a Democrat, and Republican director, Ron Kessler, says, "From what I hear, he (Strake) has got money, and anybody who has money in politics gets my attention. Money ... will legitimize a gorilla."

Even campaign budgets for "down-the-ballot" races such

as comptroller, treasurer, land commissioner and agriculture commissioner have reached six and seven figures.

When state Sen. Mike Richards, R-Houston, announced for comptroller and estimated the race would cost \$2 million, GOP candidate Buddy Clarke of Dallas withdrew, stating that Richards "is able to raise the necessary funds to defeat the incumbent" — Bob Bullock.

Rep. Bill Keese, D-Somerville, also gave up his dream of statewide office when former Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards said she would be a candidate for state treasurer.

"Frankly," said Keese, Ms. Richards "has the basis of a more substantial statewide campaign organization than I now do and more likelihood of raising the funds necessary for a successful statewide campaign."

House Speaker Bill Clayton collected more than \$300,000 as part of a \$1 million campaign for land commissioner, then pulled out, saying he had

a farming deal that was too good to pass up. State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland, also said he could raise \$1 million for the race.

State Rep. Dan Kubiak said Clayton's withdrawal was the key to his decision to run for land commissioner. "With Bill Clayton in the race, it would have been impossible for a person with my limited resources to get into the race, because that would have been a multi-million dollar race," said Kubiak, D-Rockdale.

Garry Mauro, former director of the Texas Democratic Party, has indicated he expects to spend more than \$500,000 in the land commissioner's race, and Kubiak said 50 supporters have promised to raise \$250,000 for the May 1 Democratic primary. He admits, however, he will run "on instinct and intuition more than anything else."

A land commissioner candidate who discounts the importance of money is Jerry Sadler, who formerly held that job and is well known because of numerous statewide races since 1938.

## Seminar explores family problems

By DAYNA MAZZEI  
UD Staff

Cohabitation, group marriage, single parenthood are all modern alternatives to traditional family life.

A national conference on Families and Close Relationships explored some of those areas during a three-day conference at Tech, which ended Sunday.

Forty percent of children born in the 1970s will experience living with only one parent, and by the 1990s a third of all children will have experienced the divorce of their parents, Eleanor Macklin said in her discussion of non-traditional family relationships.

Macklin is a faculty member of the Department of Family and Community Development at the University of Maryland and a featured speaker at the conference.

She described the traditional family relationships as dramas with scripts in which the actors knew their roles and how to play them.

In explaining the emerging, more contemporary types of interpersonal relationships, Macklin said, "So many old scripts are no longer universally accepted, the actors have thrown away old lines and the new scripts are not clear."

Macklin went on to say that emerging family forms are becoming more visible, such as single parenthood, living together and group marriage.

"Each new lifestyle requires new roles and scripts. Tradition doesn't tell how to handle the new situations," Macklin said.

She called these situations "dramas without scripts." Another important factor in interpersonal relationships is the expectation or anticipation of what the relationship should be like, Macklin said.

She went on to describe the feelings and expectations of husbands and wives and their failure to communicate with each other and the resulting disappointments.

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Persons interested in running for Ag Council secretary should fill out an application in the Dean's Office by Tuesday. Applicants must have a 2.0 grade-point average and must have served on the council for one semester. For more information, telephone 795-4220.

**A.E.D.**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical society, is accepting applications. Application forms and further information is available in 114 Chemistry building. Students must include a complete transcript with their application. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

**HORT SOC**  
The Horticulture Society will sponsor a guest speaker at 8 p.m. in 109 Plant Sciences Building.

**ZTZ**  
Zeta Tau Zeta will have a religious rally at 7:30 p.m. today at Mt. Giliead Baptist Church. For more information, telephone Cherlonda Fletcher at 742-4279.

**JUGGLING CLASS**  
The Juggling Class will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Recreation Center. For more information, telephone 742-3351.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
All prospective members in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor fraternity, are urged to attend an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Home Economics Building. Dean James Allen will speak to prospective members.

**P.A.S.S.**  
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# Nimoy leaving 'final frontier' for Far East role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leonard Nimoy, the inscrutable Mr. Spock of "Star Trek," is the thoroughly corrupt Achmed in "Marco Polo."

In the new "Star Trek" movie, the fate of Mr. Spock is left to the audience to determine, but there's no doubt as to that of Achmed in "Marco Polo," the eight-hour NBC miniseries. Achmed, a regent to Kublai Khan, dies for his venality.

"The regent was a Turk and evidently a brilliant administrator, tax collector and financier," says Nimoy. "He was also corrupt. His corruption took many forms, but the worst was his collection of women. He had 30 or 40 wives and 300 concubines. He was assassinated, and his assassination was planned as

the start of a revolution that didn't come off."

Marco Polo, the 13th century Venetian traveler, wrote that Achmed recruited women for his harem either by kidnapping or by forcing parents to turn over their daughters. It is one such abduction — the girl hangs herself — that triggers Achmed's assassination.

The miniseries, set for May, follows the travels of Marco Polo and his exploration of China in 1271-95.

**'Last year was probably my best year. All the projects were special, all the scripts good and I worked with talented people.'**

Ken Marshall plays the title role, and the other stars include Anne Bancroft,

Denholm Elliott, John Gielgud, John Houseman, Burt Lancaster, Tony Lo Bianco, Ian McShane, Sada Thompson, Tony Vogel and Joseph Wiseman. Ying Ruo-cheng, one of the leading actors of the People's Republic of China, plays Kublai Khan.

The show got off to a rocky start in Italy more than a year ago. Three actors were hired to play Marco Polo before they finally settled on Marshall.

"It was all quite an adventure," he says. "I had spent a month in Israel. I didn't think my role in 'Marco Polo' was going to work out. It looked like it was going to be a crunch between 'Golda' and 'Star Trek.' But the people for 'Golda,' 'Marco Polo' and 'Star Trek' all got together and worked out my schedule.

Africa to Mongolia to China.

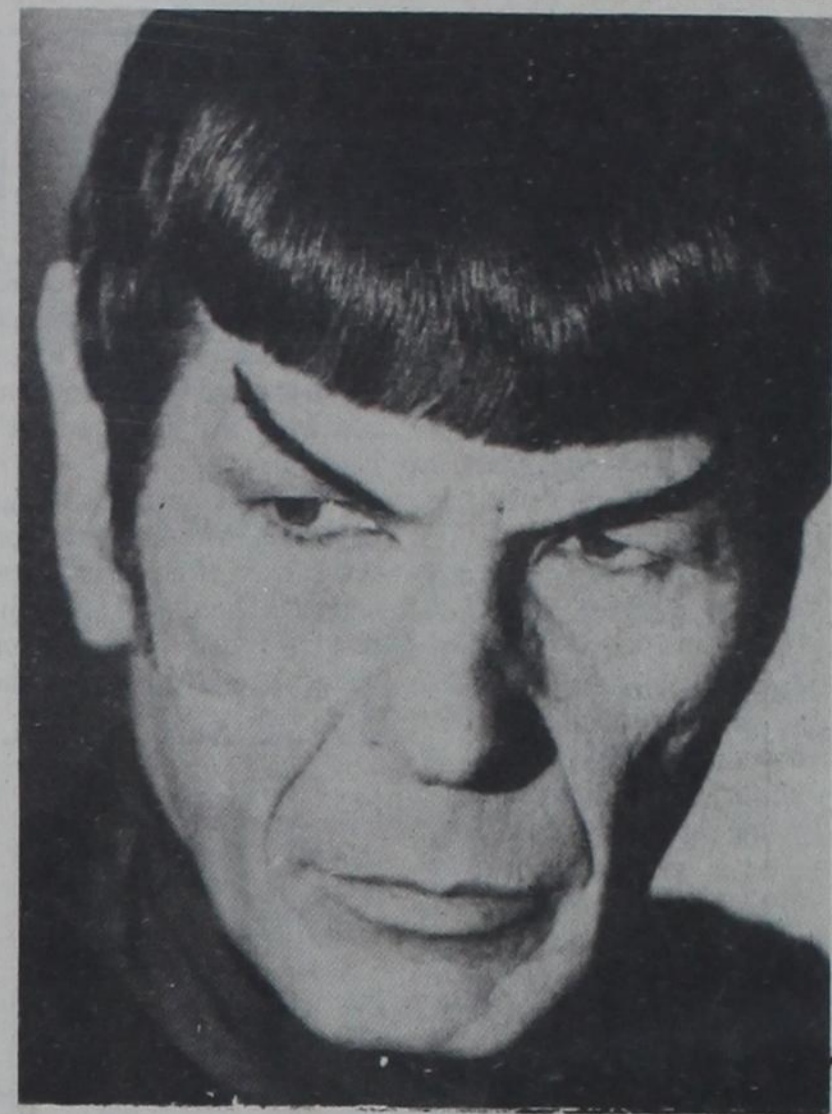
Nimoy spent five weeks in Peking filming his role as Achmed. He had just flown in from Israel, where he had completed his role as the husband of Golda Meir in "Golda" for Operation Prime Time.

"I flew from Tel Aviv to Rome to Peking. I got there on a Thursday night and started work the next morning. Then I flew from Peking to Los

Angeles. A studio car met me at the airport and took me directly to Paramount for wardrobe and makeup for 'Star Trek.'"

During the weeks he spent on "Star Trek" he filmed his syndicated series, "In Search Of," on Saturdays. And before leaving for Israel, his one-man show on Vincent Van Gogh, "Vincent," was taped for ABC Cable and Magnavision Discs.

"Last year was probably the best year I ever had," says Nimoy. "All the projects were special, all the scripts were good and I worked with talented people."



Nimoy as Spock

Leonard Nimoy, here in his Mr. Spock attire, has a leading role in the upcoming NBC miniseries "Marco Polo." Nimoy has enjoyed a productive year with his role in "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," his work in the TV film "Golda" and now the role in the "Marco Polo" series.

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# 'Making Love': Film fails to achieve its climax

Editor's Note: Pat Barton previewed this movie while on a press tour to Beverly Hills, Calif. paid for by Twentieth Century Fox Co.

By PAT BARTON  
UD Entertainment Editor

**Making Love** is a tragedy. Not because it tells the story of a young couple whose life is suddenly torn apart by a shocking revelation, but because it is a film that starts with unlimited promise and ends up breaking all of its promises.

The film falls miserably short of its initial goal and never comes close to fulfilling its potential as an important, controversial and intriguing project.

**Making Love** attempts to deal with the somewhat taboo

subject of homosexual relationships. It's the story of a young doctor, Zack Elliott (played by Michael Ontkean), who finds himself suddenly caught up in the tide of the latent homosexuality he's been repressing for years.

Zack is married to a successful network executive, Claire (played by Kate Jackson), and their marriage seems to be ideal until Zack meets, and finds himself attracted to a bold and talented young novelist.

As if shot from a cannon Zack dives headlong into homosexuality seeking some unknown solace that his beautiful wife can no longer provide.

When the truth finally dawns on Claire she tries desperately to fight for Zack,

but he has slipped out of her grasp. The shocking truth has torn apart their once happy marriage and there can be no repairing the damage that's been done.

Seldom has a film attempted to deal with the controversial subject of homosexuality, and even more rare are films that have dealt with it on an intelligent and mature emo-

tional power and emotion there could be no stopping short. Going overboard should be the rule when you are attempting to set a standard.

But all **Making Love** sets a standard for is weak presentation of a strong concept and placing unnecessary limitations on a plot of limitless potential.

For too long films have plac-

ed the dramatic talent necessary to keep the role afloat, even in its simplistic state.

But bad as Jackson's performance is, she's still the dramatic standout in a film that lacks dramatic talent in highly emotional roles.

Ontkean trudges through the film like a zombie with a lobotomy. His drab character is made completely uninteresting by his lifeless acting.

He deals a death blow to a role that started off in intensive care. Ontkean's role surely requires an actor of far greater dramatic ability — not to mention a massive shot of adrenalin from the screenwriter.

The only actor who shows any promise is Harry Hamlin. But his character never takes off. The novelist he plays is such a laid-back know-it-all that there's never any chance for Hamlin to pump any ability into the role.

Everything is too rigid to allow for much creativity on his part and thus Jackson still manages to nip him at the tape for the dubious honor of "best" performance in **Making Love**.

While there is little to praise in **Making Love**, it can be stated that at least the film has opened the door for important, intelligent films dealing with homosexuality to be made in the future.

It can only be hoped that the next group that passes through the door does a better job than the bunch from **Making Love**.



**'Kiss me Kate'**

Kate Jackson, left, and Michael Ontkean star as a young couple whose once happy marriage is shattered

when he has a homosexual relationship in the new film "Making Love."

## Sandler used experience to pen script

BEVERLY HILLS — When Barry Sandler sat down to write the screenplay for **Making Love**, a film that deals with a homosexual relationship, he had a distinct advantage.

Sandler, you see, is gay. In developing a concept for the film Sandler said he was able to reflect on his own experiences as a gay and incorporate them into his script for **Making Love**.

"Obviously, the script deals with a highly emotional topic," Sandler said. "But in writing the script I tried to take a lot of the feelings I've had and put them into the film. I've gone through a lot of the same things as the characters in the film."

Sandler said he had some difficulty using his own homosexuality as a model for the film, but was able to overcome his fears and incorporate his past into the film.

"I had to tap into myself and what I feel as a writer, and as a gay," Sandler said. "There was a lot of resistance at first, but now I find it's been extremely therapeutic."

Sandler said one of his priorities in writing the script for **Making Love** was to shatter some of the stereotypes of gays that have existed for so long.

In this respect he has succeeded. Gone from the view of homosexuals are the typical limp-wristed and lispng interior decorators wearing eye shadow and pink leotards.

The men in this relationship are young, self-assured and successful in their fields. They are somewhat typical of the majority of gays today, Sandler said.

"I was very concerned with shattering stereotypes and I think I may have gone a little overboard to show respectability," Sandler said. "But that may have been necessary to get the message across, and that's what I'm most concerned about."

Sandler said working on the film was a singularly exciting experience because in making such a story they were breaking new ground in American film.

"The idea was something new that hadn't been approached on the screen before," Sandler said. "We were using homosexuality as the obstacle that keeps the lovers apart."

—PAT BARTON



### Decision time

Harry Hamlin (foreground) stars as a young novelist who has a homosexual affair with a doctor, Michael Ontkean, in "Making Love."

tional level.

That's the kind of film the **Making Love** braintrust of screenwriter Barry Sandler, director Arthur Hiller and co-producers Allen Adler and Daniel Melnick have tried to create.

But, alas, they have failed on several levels. **Making Love** started with a bold and important concept, but there is little in the film to suggest that it is much more than a glorified TV movie.

In order to deal with such a sensitive subject on an emotional level it is necessary to throw all inhibition to the wind.

No such daring is present in **Making Love**. The film is content to treat the bold topic by candy coating it with high school-level emotions and dialogue.

To start with, the intention of delving deep into true, hard emotions and then to stop short of drawing all the potential out of the concept is indeed a cardinal sin. Yet, it is a sin **Making Love** is willing to repeat until the film is forever doomed.

If seems that in setting out to make a film of such poten-

ed an unfavorable light on this minority group. **Making Love** had a chance to destroy forever the common depiction of gays and gay relationships.

In some respects it succeeds. There is no prancing, feminine cuties frolicking about in pink attire or lispng.

But beyond that **Making Love** had a rare opportunity to present an intimate look at the emotions and fears gays possess. It failed.

The film is supposed to be not only the story of the relationship between the two men, but also how the relationship affects Zack and Claire.

Again **Making Love** fails. There isn't enough emphasis placed on how the situation is affecting Claire. The audience isn't given a clear view of the fear, frustration and desperation she must be feeling.

Still, it may be for the best that this aspect of the film is left shallow and in the background.

Why? Because Jackson seems completely unable to put forth the deep emotional qualities necessary to show Claire's agony.

Much as she may hate to accept the fact, Jackson hasn't

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### PRESS BOX

#### Olympics at Tech?

A three-member committee from the United States Olympic Academy will visit Lubbock and Tech today in a search for the site of the 1983 Olympic Academy, a forum for discussing the philosophy of the international competition.

The academy is conducted every year the Olympics aren't in session. Other schools being considered for the 1983 academy are Georgia State in Atlanta, Ga., Frostburg State in Frostburg, Md., and James Madison in Harrisonburg, Va.

The committee will announce its decision in March. Members of the committee are Harry Fritz, NAIA director; Barbara Forker, chairman of physical education at Iowa State; and Joanna Davenport, director of women's athletics at Auburn.

The committee will meet with Lubbock and Tech representatives during its stay. The committee will visit Tech classrooms, lecture halls, residence halls and dining facilities.

Participants to the Olympic Academy will come from throughout the world. Pepperdine, in Malibu, Calif., is hosting the 1982 academy.

Academy programs are designed to serve persons concerned with physical education, competitive athletics, sports sociology, sports psychology, sports history and sports medicine and health.

#### Women's diving

Becky Bryant, Melanie Halpin, Carol McGuire and Michelle Menge will represent Tech today and Tuesday in the 1982 AIAW Zone Diving Meet on the Arkansas campus in Fayetteville, Ark.

The four Tech divers will try to qualify for the National Championship later during the spring. The two-day event will feature 25-30 of the nation's best divers from 16 states.

Divers must score 230 points in a six-dive contest in the 1-meter event and 240 points in a six-dive contest in the 3-meter event.

#### Women's golf

The Tech women's golf team begins its 1982 schedule today when the squad travels to Nogales, Ariz., for the 20th Annual Arizona Ladies Golf Tournament. The three-day tourney is sponsored by the University of Arizona and will be played at the 72-par Rio Rico Golf Resort.

Mary DeLong, a senior and three-time national AIAW qualifier, will lead the Raiders into the tourney. She took first place honors at the Stanford tourney last fall, including a low score of 69 in the first round.

Joining DeLong will be junior Robin Wohlman and newcomers to the team, junior Barbara Scott and freshmen Linda Peoples and Colleen Crump.

Other teams competing in the Arizona tourney are Arizona, Arizona State, USC, UCLA, Stanford, Texas, Texas A&M, SMU and Brigham Young.

Tech returns to action in March with the Betsy Rawls Invitational in Austin and the Sooner Invitational in Oklahoma City.

#### Women's tennis

SAN ANTONIO — The Tech women's tennis team ventured to South Texas last weekend and came away with one victory and one defeat.

The Raiders defeated Texas-San Antonio 8-1 Friday afternoon but lost to nationally ranked Trinity 8-0 Saturday, before a crowd of more than 200.

Against UTSA, Tech won five of six singles matches and took all three doubles matches to record the Raiders' 20th win of the season.

Tech singles winners were Pam Booras, 6-0, 6-3 against Laura Dietrich; Regina Revello, 6-0, 6-2 against Beth Standlee; Jill Crutchfield, 6-0, 6-1 against Lisa Hibler; Emilia Evans, 6-1, 6-0 against Debbie Swize; and Cathy Stringer, 6-1, 6-2 against Carla Fitzgerald. UTSA's Lisa Doggett defeated Joan Walko 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Tech doubles winners were Booras-Revello, 6-2, 6-0 against Dietrich-Standlee; Evans-Crutchfield, 6-4, 6-3 against Doggett-Hibler; and Stringer-Laura Scott, 6-4, 6-0 against Swize-Fitzgerald.

Against Trinity, it was a different story as the Raiders fell to the No. 2-ranked team in the country. Tech lost all of the matches in straight sets. Booras made the best Tech showing before losing to Trinity's Lisa Sassano, 6-1, 7-5.

Tech began its roadtrip with a 9-1 win against Baylor Thursday in Waco.

The Raiders are now 20-9 for the year. They return to action Wednesday when they challenge New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M.

## Four players suspended from Tech football team

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Editor

Four Tech football players have been suspended from the team and have had their scholarships revoked for the spring semester because of team rule violations, Tech head coach Jerry Moore announced Friday.

Junior defensive tackle Gabriel Rivera, junior kicking specialist Jesse Garcia, sophomore defensive tackle Rene Reyes and freshman offensive guard Mark Rothblatt lost their scholarships and will not be allowed to participate in spring training with the football team.

Moore's action stems from an incident that occurred more than a week ago. Moore, however, did not elaborate on the incident that led to the suspension of the players.

Moore did say that each player's case will be reviewed on an individual basis at the end of the spring semester. Each suspended player could be reinstated by Moore for the fall semester and the 1982 football season.

Rivera, a 6-3, 280-pounder from San Antonio Jefferson, is a three-year letterman for the Raiders. Texas Football selected him to its preseason All-Southwest Conference team in 1981.

Rivera played noseguard for Tech during his first two seasons. He was moved to tackle

last season when Moore changed Tech's defense from the 5-2 to the 4-3 alignment.

Rivera was second on the squad last season with 79 total tackles, including a personal season-high of 13 against New Mexico. He recorded 70 stops as a sophomore and 67 as a freshman.

Garcia, a 5-8, 185-pounder from Lewisville, has been sharing Tech's kicking chores for most of the past two seasons with senior John Greve. Garcia, if reinstated, will have to compete against sophomore Ricky Gann for the Raider kicking duties.

Garcia, a two-year letterman, spent the 1981 season handling kick off and long-range field goal chores for the Raiders. He was one of four in field goal attempts last season. Garcia scored three points last season and 11 points in 1980.

Reyes, a 6-3, 225-pounder from El Paso Cathedral, was red-shirted last season because of a knee injury he suffered during the junior varsity's 1980 campaign. Reyes hasn't lettered at Tech.

Rothblatt, a 6-4, 220-pounder from El Paso Parkland, played for the JV Picadors during the 1981 season. He came to Tech as a defensive tackle where he won All-District honors. He also lettered in basketball during high school.

## Baylor women defeat Tech at charity stripe; Raiders edged 81-78

By SID HILL  
UD Sports Writer

WACO — The Baylor women's basketball team shot a dismal, lackluster and unimpressive 36.9 percent from the field Saturday against Tech in the Heart O' Texas Coliseum.

Meanwhile, the Tech Women shot a good, sharp and respectable 50 percent mark in the contest.

Although they won the "battle" of field goal shooting percentages, the Raiders, coached by Donna Wick, lost the "war" by dropping a 81-78 decision to the Bears.

As important as percentages are, the statistic that tells the story of Saturday's contest between Baylor and Tech is the number of free throws taken by the two teams. Baylor attempted 43 free shots compared to Tech's 22. The Bears made 33 of 43 from the charity line. Tech made 16 of 22 attempts.

Tech led most of the game and at halftime, 44-32, but the Bears took control with five minutes remaining in the game when Jackie Valentine tied the score and then put Baylor in the lead 69-68.

Carolyn Thompson sank a basket with 4:54 left in the contest to put Tech in the lead, 70-

69. Gwen McCray scored to put Tech ahead by three, 72-69.

Then Debbie Polk, who led all scorers with 27 points, went to work for Baylor. Polk made two free throws and a field goal to put Baylor ahead to stay, 73-72, with 2:50 left in the game.

Polk hit 17 of 19 free throws, and Pack also had a good night for the Bears, making nine of nine charity tosses and scoring 21 points.

## Scott second in SMU meet

DALLAS — Tech's Rick Scott placed second in the 200-yard backstroke competition Sunday at the SMU Invitational. He recorded a 1:54.6.

Teammate Jeff Beth finished fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke. He recorded a 2:10.55.

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- Mature
- The self
- Jargon
- Time period
- Upend
- Repeat
- performance
- Bacteriologist's wire
- Cooked lava
- Landed
- Guido note
- Animation
- Wager
- Whined in a way
- Part of "to be"
- Decay
- Time period
- MA's neighbor
- Certain British regiments
- Pigeon pea
- Journey
- Prefix with like or satisfy
- Tree trunk
- Dorothy's aunt
- Prevalent
- Repeat
- Cut-rate store
- Mcaw
- Inches
- Transgress
- Supplicate
- Thick
- Orn. no matter which
- Damp
- Time gone by

DOWN

- DCins
- Transaction
- Gave
- Silver symbol
- Fish eggs
- Sicilian
- volcano
- Wallach
- Long, slender fish
- Scan
- Vessel
- Kind of lily
- Actor
- Fuss
- Toward the stern
- Nocturnal mammal
- Tell — to the
- Marines
- Diseases
- Goddess of healing
- 41 Scale note
- 44 Wager
- Roman official
- The sun
- Bitter vetch
- 39 Yes, in
- 50 Anger
- 40 Goddess of
- healing
- 54 Meadow
- 55 Sea eagle
- 56 Attempt
- 59 Article
- 48 Join, as a metal
- 49 Bispalter
- 51 Scold
- 52 Female ruff
- 54 Meadow
- 55 Sea eagle
- 56 Attempt
- 59 Article

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

SLEEP WAITER  
CATTLE WATER  
MILK AND BUTTER  
NAP OPINE FINE  
ERAB ERE HALL  
MARTIAN DRESSY  
TELE DATE  
CANADA FOREST  
ABEL TAR YBAR  
GAR STAR YBAR  
ET PLUMBER LA  
DEMAN EATED  
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# Baylor's hot shooting defeats Tech

By SID HILL  
UD Sports Writer

WACO — This week at Baylor strange events were taking place. The normally reserved Baylor coeds were calling up guys and asking them to go on dates.

Baylor students this week were participating in a Bear tradition, "Wrong-way Corrigan Week". For head coach Gerald Myers and the Tech basketball team, Saturday night's final score against Baylor was in keeping with Corrigan's memory — the wrong way.

The Bears won their fifth consecutive SWC contest and,

in doing so, catapulted to second place, a half-game behind first place Arkansas with a 64-61 win against Tech in the Heart O' Texas Coliseum.

The Bears' win upped their conference record to 8-5 and raised their season record to 15-8. The loss left the Raiders licking their wounds with a 6-7 SWC record, seventh in the conference standings. Tech is 14-9 overall.

Baylor head coach Jim Haller explained that the major difference in the game's outcome was how well each team shot from the field.

In the first half, the Bears

shot a sizzling 60.7 percent from the field, while the Raiders shot a mediocre 45.4 percent. For the game, Tech shot 46.4 percent from the field and Baylor shot 58.3 percent.

The Raiders dominated the first minutes of the game and limited Baylor forward Terry Teagle to seven points in the first half. But the 8,150 people who attended the game witnessed the Bears overcome an early Tech lead and thrust past the visiting Raiders. Baylor led the rest of the game.

With 6:41 remaining in the halfgame, Tech senior guard Steve Smith scored two points

for Tech, which narrowed the Baylor lead to two points, 57-55.

The two teams each failed on scoring opportunities before what both coaches called the key play of the game took place.

With 15 minutes left in the first half, junior guard Jay Shakir was dribbling the ball down the court obviously looking for an open teammate eluding Tech defenders.

Then as quick as a lightning bolt, Shakir saw his opening in the Raider defense and fired a pass to Teagle, who was already high in the air awaiting the alley-oop pass.

The pass found Teagle's waiting hands and the senior slammed a two-handed dunk for two points and was fouled by Tech forward Charles Johnson. Teagle sank the free throw to complete the crucial three-point play for Baylor to make the score 60-55 and clinch the game's outcome.

Four Bears scored in double figures. Along with Teagle's 19 points, forward Daryl Bauchman scored 17 points and forward Joe Copeland and center Ozell Hall each totaled 12 points.

Haller explained after the game why he thought Baylor had such a balanced scoring

attack. "Tech was in a zone probably 36 of the 40 minutes of the game. Anytime people zone us, they overload it so much to Teagle's position, it opens it up for the other players," Haller said. "Tech overshifted so much in the first half to defend against Teagle, they left other players open."

Three Tech players combined for 43 points against Baylor.

Baylor paced the Raiders by scoring 22 points from his guard position. Center Clarence Swannegan scored 19 points.



Photo By Adrin Saider

## Cougar attack

Tech forward Gwen McCray tries to fend off Cougar post Toni Mooney for a rebound Feb. 6 in the Coliseum. Houston won the game 65-61. McCray and the rest of the Tech squad traveled to Waco last Saturday to take on the Baylor Bears. McCray scored 12 points against the Bears. The loss dropped the Raiders' season record to 16-10. Tech will resume action Tuesday night against North Texas State in the Coliseum.

# Coogs down Hogs

## SWC race becomes dogfight

By the Associated Press

HOUSTON — Junior guard Rob Williams got his long-awaited revenge Saturday as the Houston Cougars stopped a last-minute comeback by eighth-ranked Arkansas.

"This one finally takes away a lot of the bitterness left over from our earlier game," Williams said of the Cougars' 55-53 Southwest Conference basketball victory.

"I'm basically satisfied." But sophomore forward Clyde Drexler, who combined with Williams to score 14 points apiece, didn't share his teammate's sentiments.

"I'm just hoping they lose another game," Drexler said.

For the beleaguered Razorbacks, it was their second straight loss in a week, but head coach Eddie Sutton praised his team's effort.

"A lot of teams have folded in a similar situation," Sutton said. "We had other opportunities to score and couldn't get the ball in the hole. We didn't exercise our spread very well. We missed a couple of easy shots and turned the ball over a couple of times."

The victory boosted Houston's record to 7-5 in the conference and 16-6 overall and left five teams with chances to capture the conference title in the next two weeks.

Arkansas is now 8-4 in the conference and 17-5 overall.

and 4-8 in the conference.

Rice got in foul trouble early in the second half and the Aggies made 20 of their 40 second-half points at the foul line. Kenny Austin, Donald Bennett, Bobby Tudor and Renaldo O'Neal all fouled out for Rice.

A&M stayed in a zone defense all night, but couldn't stop the high-scoring Pierce, who hit on 16 of 23 attempts from the floor.

TCU 85, SMU 60

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian's Darrell Browder, battling the flu and Southern Methodist University, poured in 27 points here Saturday night to pace the Horned Frogs to an 85-60 win against the Mustangs.

The Horned Frogs trailed only once during the game, 4-2, early in the first half as they rolled to a 43-35 halftime bulge against the Mustangs.

TCU improved its record to 13-10 overall and 8-5 in Southwest Conference play. The Horned Frogs moved into a third-place tie with Baylor in the conference standings.

SMU dropped to 6-17 overall and 1-12 in the SWC.

Doug Arnold helped Browder in the scoring department as he pumped in 17 points and pulled down eight rebounds. SMU was led by Larry Davis who scored 18 points.

TCU out-rebounded the Ponies, 38-29, to aid their scoring attack.

Texas 84, North Texas 70

AUSTIN — Five Texas players scored in double figures — led by LaSalle Thompson's 18 points — as the Longhorns defeated North Texas State 84-70 in a non-conference basketball game Saturday.

Senior Longhorn forward Virdell Howland and freshman guards Jack Worthington and James Tandy each had 16 points, while James Booker scored 13 in his first start for Texas.

The victory raised the Longhorns' season record to 16-6. Texas is 6-6 in Southwest Conference action.

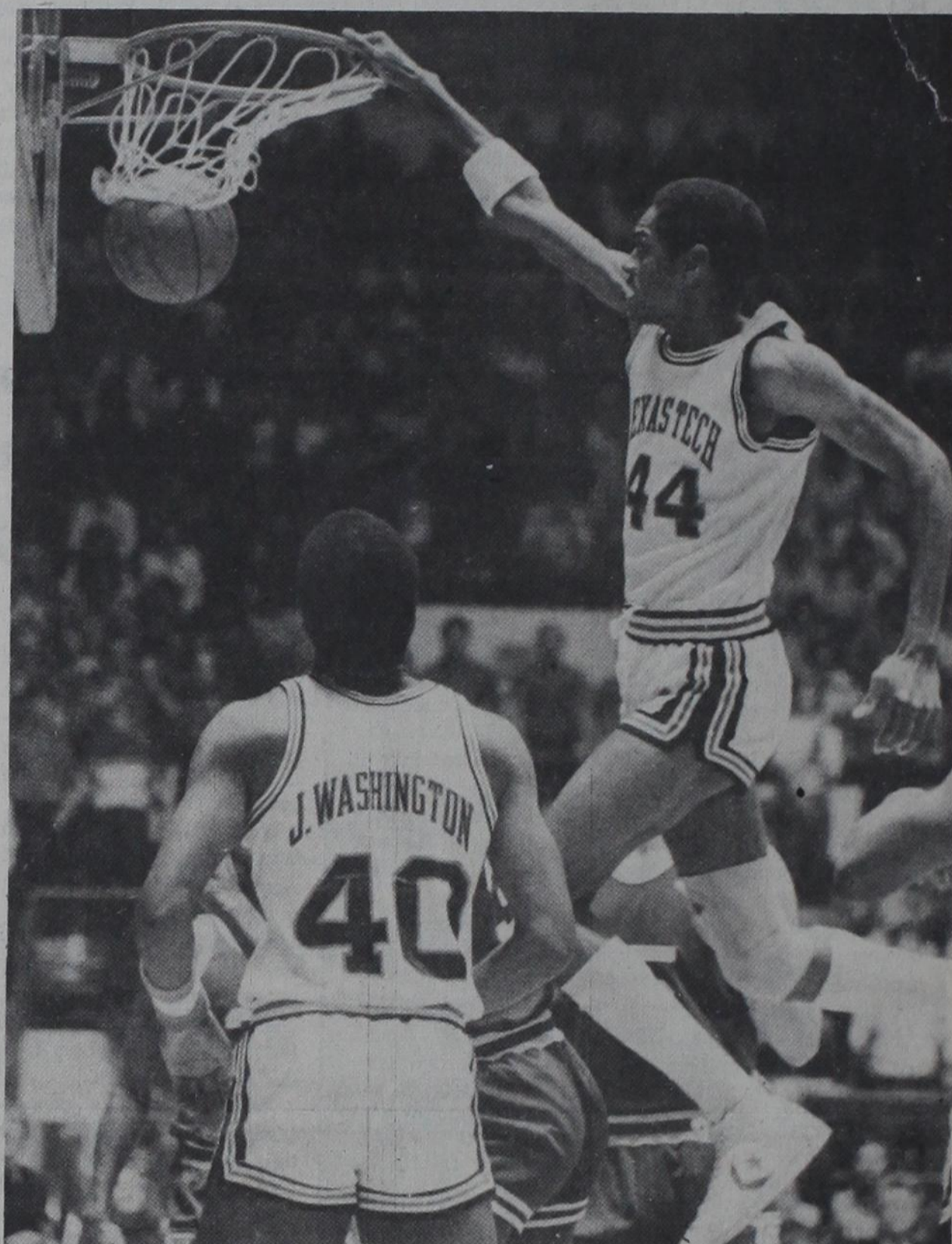


Photo by Kelly Knox

## Jeff shines

Guard Jeff Taylor slams home a dunk to begin the Tech-Baylor game Jan. 23 in the Coliseum. Tech won the game 78-71 but failed to complete a season sweep of the Bears Saturday night in Waco as Baylor won 64-61. Taylor's 22-point outing was one of the only bright spots for the Raiders.

day night in Waco as Baylor won 64-61. Taylor's 22-point outing was one of the only bright spots for the Raiders.

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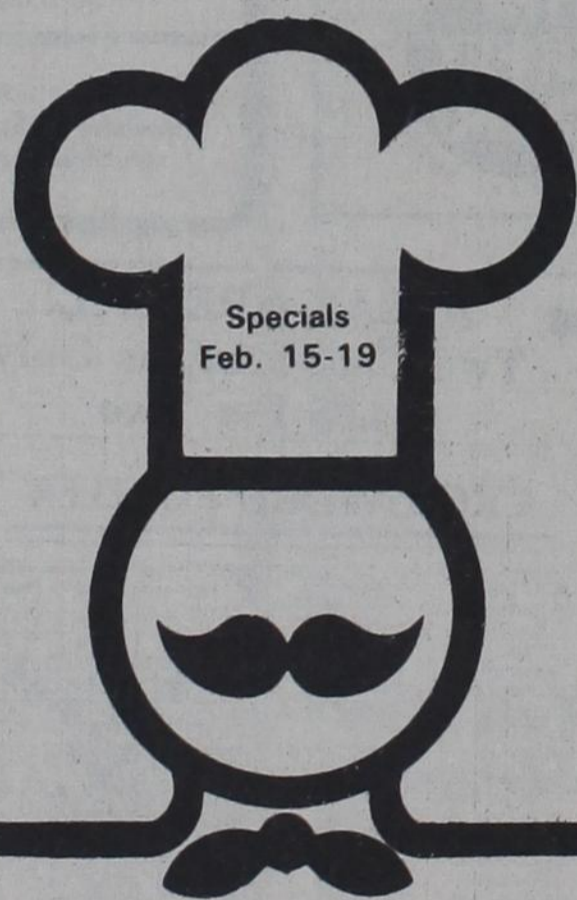


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