



Early morning skies create a peaceful picture of the Tech campus. March arrived in a pleasant manner Monday, as temperatures reached the upper 60s. The forecast calls for

blowing dust today, with temperatures in the low 80s. The high Wednesday will be in the mid 60s.

Photo By Adrin Sneider

## Clements says plan to backfire

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Monday he was "incensed" over a congressional redistricting plan drawn by three federal judges who — according to Clements — probably are biased toward liberal Democrats.

Clements, a Republican, predicted the plan would backfire and result in the defeat of Democratic officeholders.

The Legislature passed a redistricting plan in August that reflected Texas' population growth in the 1970s. That growth raises the size of the state's congressional delegation from 24 to 27.

Minority groups went to court, claiming the plan diluted their voting strength. On Jan. 29, the U.S. Justice Department rejected the plan and instructed the judges to draw two new South Texas districts.

U.S. District Judges Sam Johnson of Austin, William Wayne Justice of Tyler and Robert Parker of Beaumont redrew those districts — as ordered — but also changed districts currently represented by Reps. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas; Martin Frost, D-Dallas; Jim Collins, R-Dallas; and a new "mid-cities" district between Dallas and Fort Worth.

"I feel incensed. I am terribly disappointed, and I think that the court was certainly not responsive" to the Justice Department's charge nor the voters, Clements said. "It's a shame that the

court was not more responsive, and it's a contradiction really when the court hands down a ruling of this kind and says they listened to and followed ... the wishes of the Legislature when, in fact, they didn't."

Clements said he "would also question the exuberance" of some of the Democratic incumbents over the plan, "because I think they are going to pay a terrible price in the election process."

"I think that they understand and they know that what has been accomplished here is against the will of most of the voters in those particular areas, and the voters are going to resent this, and I would suggest to you that they are going to take it out on the incumbents."

Clements was asked about Judge Justice's opinion that blacks in Dallas County would have a greater impact on the political system if they were spread into two congressional districts, rather than being concentrated in one.

"I feel that those judges are a product of the political system that put that nonsense out in the first place and probably those judges have an inclination towards the liberal element of the Democratic Party, and all they're doing is again restating a false premise," Clements said.

## Redistricting ends Lubbock-Midland rivalry

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

The recently released congressional redistricting plan may have further agitated a heated controversy in the Dallas area, but it broke apart a long-standing West Texas political rivalry.

Lubbock and Midland have been in the 19th U.S. Congressional district since political boundaries were last redrawn 10 years ago.

The 19th district stretched through all or parts of 17 counties, reaching to Midland at its southernmost boundary.

According to the new plan handed down by a three-judge federal panel in Austin Saturday, Midland will move into the 21st Congressional

district, now represented by Kerrville Republican Tom Loeffler.

The 19th district will only include 15 counties after losing Midland and the section of Martin County it used to include. The district, which formerly had only a portion of Odessa's Ector County, will now have the entire county.

At least one Midland politician is pleased now that Midland is out of Lubbock's district and the influence of a city more than twice Midland's size. The only other city in the 21st district of comparable size to Midland is San Angelo.

"As a result of the 1970 census, we got gerrymandered out of a congressman," Midland County Republican Party Chairman William T.

Shaner said Monday. "We feel there was gerrymandering again this time, but we are pleased with the results."

During the late 1960s, Ed Foreman represented the Midland area in the U.S. House of Representatives. After the 1970 re-districting, Foreman was put into another district, Shaner said.

Throughout the majority of the 1970s, Midland was represented by Lubbock Democrat George Mahon who retired in 1978 after serving as congressman for 34 years.

Mahon was politically invincible, especially during the 1970s, Lubbock County Democratic Party Chairman Madison Sowder said.

"Now, Mr. Mahon had some opponents from time to time," Sowder said Monday, "but none of them ever really turned out the vote."

In 1978, the Lubbock-Midland rivalry came to a head.

Lubbock Democrat Kent Hance and Midland Republican George Bush (son of Vice President George Bush) campaigned against each other to see who would have the first crack at filling Mahon's shoes after his phenomenally long tenure.

Both candidates campaigned heavily in each others' hometowns. However, Hance easily carried Lubbock and Bush easily carried Midland.

But Midland, with a population of approx-

imately 70,000, couldn't stand up in that election against Lubbock, with a population of close to 200,000 greater.

"The fact that he (Bush) was from Midland surely helped him," Sowder said. "But the fact that Hance was from Lubbock could have pulled him through."

"But the Democratic rural vote and the minority vote in Lubbock had a lot to do with it," Sowder said.

Hance, who won with 53 percent of the vote in 1978, has done an adequate job of representing the highly conservative Midland area, Shaner said.

## The draft: Local men not rushing to post offices

By GAIL FIELDS  
UD Reporter

The U.S. Justice Department and the Selective Service System jointly have vowed to discipline young men who missed Sunday's late draft-registration deadline, but Lubbock men apparently are not crowding the post offices to register.

Don Boyd, public information director for the Lubbock Post Office, said there has not been a rush of registrants at the local post office since President Reagan announced late registrants could register without penalty until Feb. 28.

Two young men in the post office last week told Boyd they registered late because they had forgot to register earlier.

Boyd said post office employees

have no way of knowing if registrants are late. The Post Office merely provides draft registration forms for eligible men and return the completed forms to the Selective Service System once a week.

Men who failed to meet Sunday's draft registration deadline could face a felony conviction, but the sentence for the conviction, like any other sentence, will vary, a Selective Service spokesman said.

"If a young man is prosecuted, the judge, when imposing a sentence, can impose any sentence; \$10,000 is just the maximum," Marcella Salvage said.

Salvage is an operations staff officer at the Selective Service System office in Dallas.

The penalty for non-registration is a felony conviction with a possible prison

sentence of up to five years and a fine up to \$10,000, or both.

The Selective Service System in Washington will be sending to the Justice Department the names of men who missed the Sunday draft registration deadline.

The Selective Service System will check the possible late-registrants by matching their names on the computer program of registrants with various sources, such as social security number and birth records.

After the Justice Department receives these names, the prosecution of the individuals will be in the hands of U.S. attorneys.

U.S. Attorney Conard Florence said he will comply with instructions from the General Counsel on the prosecution procedure. Florence is the U.S. at-

torney for the northern federal district of Texas, which includes Lubbock.

Florence declined to comment about a congressman's proposal to change the penalty for non-registration from a felony to a misdemeanor.

The Associated Press reported that Rep. Les Aspin, House Armed Services Committee, has said he will introduce legislation this week that would make non-registration a misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of \$200 and no jail term.

Aspin said his legislation could guarantee that judges would not be as inclined to let violators off "scot-free."

Salvage said circumstances that may have kept men from registering will be the consideration of the judge who hears the case.

## Poles cannot operate at gunpoint — Davies

By BECKY HOLMES  
UD Staff

Anyone who knows the Polish people knows they can't operate at the point of a gun or under the shadow of attack, Richard Davies, former U.S. Ambassador to Poland, said in his Monday lecture in the UC Senate Room.

The topic of Davies' speech, sponsored by the UC Ideas and Issues Committee, was "The Polish Crisis: U.S. Policies and World Peace."

Davies stressed that unrestrained terror in Poland cannot be revived.

"A new strain of fearless people has been born in Poland in the last 30 years," Davies said. "The question of the Polish people now is: Can they turn the clock back permanently without going back to Stalinism?"

Davies delivered some harsh words to the Soviet Union and the United States alike, saying the sale of grain to the Soviet Union apparently means more to the United States than the successful conclusion of the Polish reform movement.

"Through the likelihood of a Reagan-Brezhnev summit," Davies said, "both the United States and Russia are saying it's 'business as usual' while the Kremlin overseers hold the Polish people in a prison house."

As armed events of the Polish people become more common, he said, the world tends to get used to them. They become more or less a natural process.

"The seeds of nuclear war are planted through this protest," Davies said.

As a result of "massive Western credit" extended to the Soviet Union by the United States, Davies said two things have been accomplished: the Soviet Union has been able to build up its arms and there has been a gradual increase in the standard of living in the Soviet Union.

"The credit of the West has enabled



the Soviet people to have both guns and butter," he said.

In April, 1981, the United States agreed to reschedule Polish debt payments, Davies said. The impact of this decision and the extension of future credit to Poland raised several questions in Davies' lecture.

Is the Polish government in default to the United States? What will be the effect of declaring default on Poland? Would all American banks also declare default?

"The answers to these questions," Davies said, "are sufficiently unclear."

But Davies did submit an alternative plan of action for the Western nations, which would include a conference of creditor governments and creditor banks. Through this conference, Davies said, the issue of credits could be worked out.

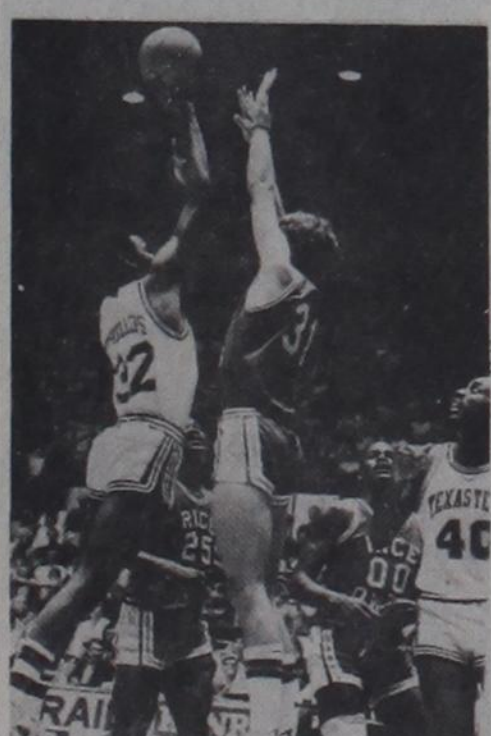
The West now must decide whether it is ready to "quit being played the sucker," Davies said.

Davies said the West is dancing around the issue of the Polish crisis.

"This shadow play by Western leaders convinces no one unless action is taken," he said.

Not military, but economic action should be taken against the Soviet Union, Davies said.

## TODAY



Tech's Dwight Phillips shoots over Rice's Glen Rieke while Owls Ricky Pierce (25) and Donald Bennett (00) and Raider Joe Washington (40) look on. Tech won, 60-46. See Page 8.

## Students protest Reagan cuts; no Tech demonstration planned

Compiled from Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — Thousands of college students from across the nation converged on Congress today to protest President Reagan's proposed deep cuts in loans, grants and other aid for their education.

Some held signs and chanted "Books, not bombs" outside the Cannon House Office Building. Later, more than 500 crammed into an ornate, high-ceilinged Caucus Room to hear both Democratic and Republican lawmakers oppose the proposed cuts.

At Tech, though, officials said there was no organized protest from Tech students or area residents planned for the nation's capital.

Tommy Beckwith, assistant director of Tech's Financial Aid Office, said, "We really haven't heard anything here. A protest might start later when aid is being given out for next year."

"They (the students) may not realize how much it will affect them until next year," Beckwith said.

Reagan's proposed 1983 budget asks Congress to slash \$1.5 billion from student grants, loans and work-study programs, as well as \$3.4 billion for the 1983-84 school year.

In addition, Reagan wants to double the 5 percent origination fee that undergraduates pay for Guaranteed Student Loans, subject all borrowers to a needs test and make the students repay at market rates — currently around 19 percent — two years after leaving college.

Vicki Nixon, an aide at U.S. Rep. Kent Hance's, D-Texas, Lubbock office, said "We have not heard any complaints or comments yet."

Les Riek of Hance's Washington office said, "The only letters we have received support Reagan's State of the Union message and support the presidential budget package as a whole."

Rep. Peter A. Peyser, D-N.Y., who helped organize "National Student Lobby Day" with nine national student groups, said the protesters were sending a clear message that "we have had enough of these cuts ... and we're going to win this battle."

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., charged that in the 1983-84 school year "we're faced with about three million students losing aid if this budget goes through. That's devastating."

Some of the 21 freshmen Republican members of the House who have sent Reagan a letter attacking his education cuts



## Letters to the Editor

### Basketball

Dear Editor:

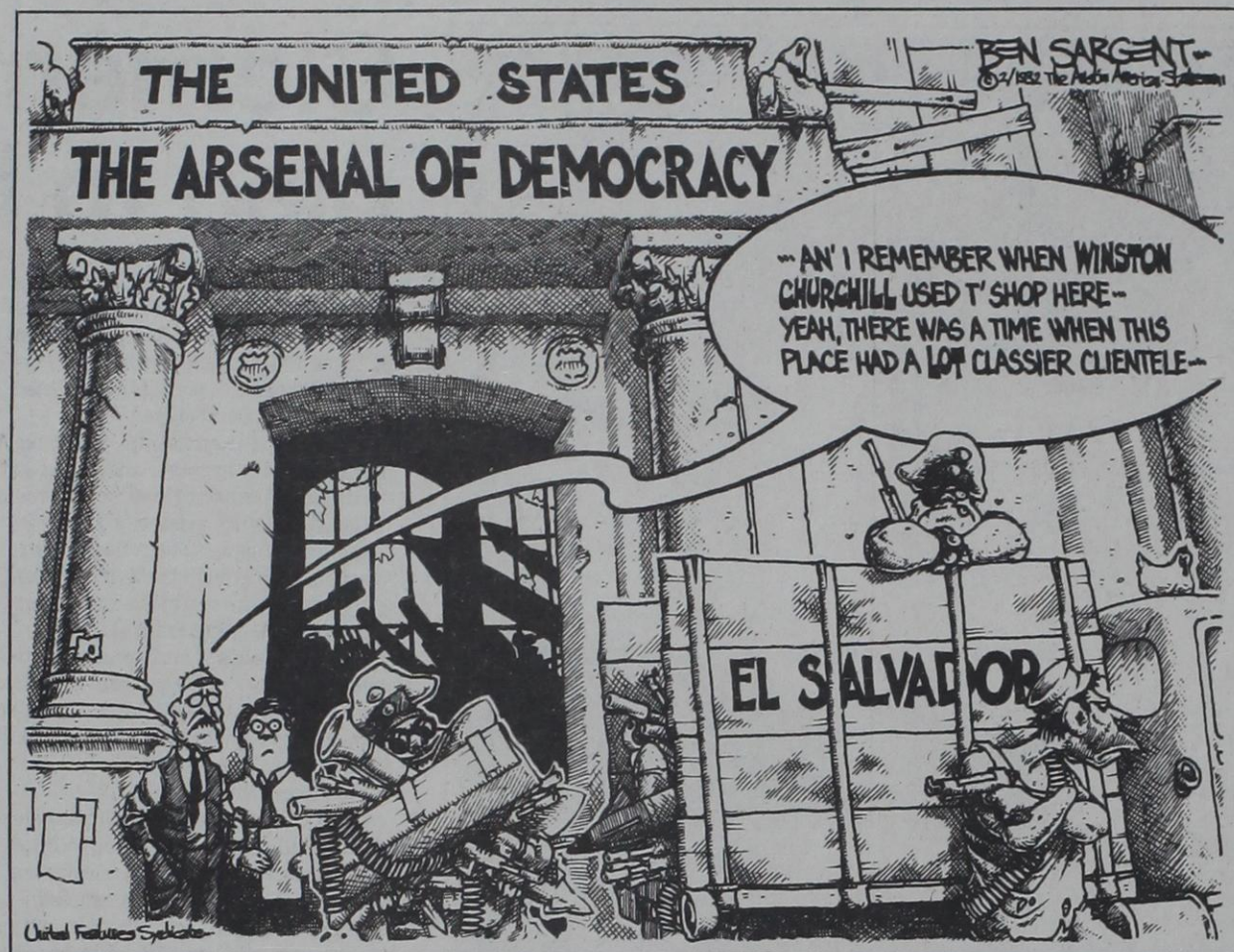
It was terribly nice, we thought, of Mr. James Marra to write a "salute" to the Tech basketball team. From what we can see, Mr. Marra's expertise in basketball is superb. It's too bad he's not directing the program of a major power such as Virginia, North Carolina or DePaul. If he applies, he may become the next Al McGuire. The way he gripes, he'd make a perfect Bobby Knight.

Who does this man think he is? Gerald Myers is recognized by his peers and by those who cover the conference as one of the top coaches in the SWC. His record is NOT one of the mere mediocre. Since 1971, when Myers took over, Tech has won 131 conference games and has lost 68. Only Arkansas has a better winning percentage than the Raiders during that time.

The fact that Marra's editorial was published after a wild Tech win over Texas in the waning moments of the game really shoots down his theories. Myers' "predictable" press snatched what seemed like certain victory from the Horns.

It was nice of Marra to refer to the Raiders as the most talented team in the conference. But let's get serious. The Raiders lack a dominating center (Clarence Swannigan has done a fine job, but he's only 6-6). And point guard Bubba Jennings was injured early in the year and will not return.

The "best bench in the conference" consists of two freshmen and a sophomore as the sixth, seventh and eight players in the game. The Raiders only returned three starters from last season. Only two of those are playing now. Through hustle, desire and good coaching the Raiders are



in the thick of a wild conference race.

So what this all boils down to is a lecturer in Mass Communications trying to play coach by giving suggestions in the campus newspaper.

One more thing, Mr. Marra (or should we call you "coach"), when you get your job at DePaul, don't forget the "little" people that make it all possible. Would you consider scheduling a game in the Coliseum? We're sure everyone would like to see you try to out-coach Gerald Myers.

Rick Hayes  
Paul White  
Chuck Worsham

### U.S. alone

To the Editor:

I've read a number of newspaper and magazine articles in the past weeks concerning America's growing role in El Salvador. Some point out the similarities between this country's involvement in Vietnam and El Salvador. Others see important differences.

One similarity I consider significant. The nations which had a real, immediate interest in Vietnam's future (Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia ...) didn't consider it important enough to involve themselves. El Salvador's neighbors won't help the government. Why should America go at it alone? I

wonder if a government running the kind of deficits that ours is can afford to subsidize another government.

Richard Medford

### Basketball, etc.

To the Editor:

Like in the past, criticism of the Red Raider basketball team and-or coach has surfaced and made its way into the media. As J. Marra mentioned in a column Feb. 23, he had some observations to make. I, too, have some.

Not intending to sound disrespectful, sir, you have irritated me.

You asked some questions that you "believe every loyal

Tech fan should be asking at this point in the season." Would you call yourself a loyal Tech fan? Judging by the questions you've asked, I wouldn't.

The example of Jeff Taylor's scoring was presented. Why isn't he "allowed" to score? is a question you have raised. He is averaging 16 points per game, as you mentioned. He seems to be scoring to me. Besides, according to you, the reason he isn't "allowed" to score is the coach. Did Mr. Taylor or Coach Myers tell you that, or did you only assume it?

I know you think Gerald Myers has made some coaching mistakes. Perhaps he has. In fact, he probably has. We've all made mistakes. But I'll stick with Myers, and I believe many other people will, too. He is the winningest coach, percentage-wise, in the SWC.

Maybe you are in the wrong field of teaching, Mr. Marra. Maybe you should be a coach.

Dennis Ball

### Poland bound?

To the Editor:

Congratulations! In four years at Tech, I've never written a letter to the editor, but your editorial Tuesday concerning the Student Senate and La Ventana prompted me to write.

In a university the size of Tech, someone has to run the school and make decisions. The Student Senate members were elected in the democratic fashion on which our country is based. However, it seems the Senate has forgotten two of the most important basic freedoms we are entitled to — freedom of the press and freedom of speech.

Traditions are great, but a yearbook is supposed to represent the current issues and

events during each school year. The so-called "tradition" of the magazine format outlived its time. The magazine format established La Ventana 22 years ago as an innovative yearbook; the change in format will help put La Ventana back in the trend-setting category. Twenty-two years of anything can be too much.

In the case of our cheerleaders, I suggest that any cheer they can do to show spirit and support for Tech teams should be done. That includes "Shove that Ball Across that Line."

If the Student Senators have a problem with La Ventana or the cheerleaders, I suggest they apply for a position in one of those groups. Everyone knows the best way to destroy an organization is from within. In these two groups, however, I think they'd have a real fight on their hands.

Of course, if the Senators fail at this, they could always move to Poland.

Kellie McKenzie  
La Ventana Section Editor,  
Spirit & Service

David DeLamas  
La Ventana Section Editor,  
Academics

John Hardman  
La Ventana Section Editor,  
Sports

Sid Lowe  
La Ventana copywriter

Jane Quinn  
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Kelly Norrid  
La Ventana Section Editor,  
Fraternities

Kim Castillo  
La Ventana copywriter

Robert R. Lopez  
Fraternities staff

Dana Dozier  
La Ventana Section Editor,  
Housing

# Questions and questionable answers about the budget

James Reston

Question: Is this the Administration that promised fiscal responsibility and a balanced budget?

Answer: It is.

Q. Could it be true, then, that this same administration has now proposed a budget that projects larger budget deficits over the next three years than the combined budget deficits of the Carter, Ford and Nixon administrations?

A. Not exactly. You have to add the Johnson deficits, and even the projected Reagan deficits will be larger than the sum total of all four.

Q. Very interesting. How do you explain this?

A. It's very simple. The record deficits, high interest and unemployment rates are the inevitable results of past Democratic Party excesses and errors. The Democrats create problems, and it takes the Republicans a little while to remedy them.

Q. How do you propose to do that?

A. By getting the federal government off the backs of the American people. And by restoring the military might of the nation, which in turn would revitalize the lagging industrial capacity of America and get people back to work.

Q. This would, of course, influence the budget?

A. It would mean adding about \$33 billion or 18 percent to the defense budget and reducing unnecessary expenditures in the domestic budget by almost 16 percent for food stamps, education,

unemployment insurance — that sort of thing.

Q. Wouldn't that be rather awkward for the poor?

A. In the short run, yes. But we must restore the imagination of the nation, nourish the energy and self-reliance of the rising generation and improve production by more research and development to make America more competitive in the export markets of the world.

Q. Precisely. By the way, what are you doing about research and development in this budget?

A. Well, we have had to cut it back a bit. We can't go on financing all these characters in universities and laboratories, fiddling with ideas that may not get us anywhere.

Q. What about the charge that this budget favors the rich and hurts the poor?

A. This is liberal nonsense. The poor must depend primarily on a successful free-enterprise economy for jobs, for as George Gilder says, "A successful economy depends on the proliferation of the rich. Forget the idea of overcoming inequality by redistribution of the wealth."

Q. O.K. But suppose you were wrong about all this, that you couldn't cut social services, double the increase in the Pentagon budget, and ended up with the highest peacetime deficits, interest and unemployment rates, and the poor started demonstrating in the streets.

A. Blame the Democrats for creating the mess and not giving the Reagan economic policy a chance. After all, the Democrats have no policy.

Q. And if, despite this massive increase in the defense budget, it didn't work abroad?

A. Blame it on the allies who didn't support the President.

Q. But if none of this works is it conceivable that Mr. Reagan would switch and reconsider his policies?

A. It could be. Anything is conceivable with Mr. Reagan. Confidentially, even his best friends don't know from one day to another what he will

do. He is a very flexible man. His policies may seem cruel on the poor, but he doesn't mean to be cruel. He is light-hearted in a hard-hearted way, without really meaning much of anything.

Q. But isn't this unfair to the poor?

A. Sure, but as Kennedy said, and Mr. Reagan keeps repeating: Life is unfair.

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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination, and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, Western Association of University Publications Managers, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20c. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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# Harris County officials say primary too early

DALLAS (AP) — Harris County representatives told a three-judge federal panel Monday they could not be ready for a May 1 primary — even if the original map for Texas House and Senate districts is approved intact.

Harris County Clerk Anita Rodeheler testified ballots could not be printed and loaded into voting machines until May 12, even if the filing deadline is moved from March 19 to March 12.

"What you're doing is asking this court to change every election in the state?" federal appeals court Judge Carolyn D. Randall asked.

"That's right, Your Honor," replied Rex van Middlesworth, an attorney representing Harris County.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders pointed out that the panel had jurisdiction only over legislative elections. But van Middlesworth submitted that the court had jurisdiction "regardless of what any other court has done."

The judges ordered the Harris County representatives to meet with officials of the secretary of state's office after court recessed Monday to try to work out a way to meet the May 1 primary.

Election officials from Bexar, Dallas and El Paso counties testified they could be ready for the May 1 primary if the judges finish drawing the new lines by the end of this week.

When Judge Randall pointed out that other counties were "ready to roll," Rodeheler said: "I believe their voter registrations have already gone out. I have 600 precincts."

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer rounds out the judges' panel, which agreed reluctantly in January to revise the districts after the U.S. Justice Department rejected the map drawn by the Legislative Redistricting Board.

The Justice Department, in rejecting the LRB plan, said it diluted minority voting

strength, thus violating the Voting Rights Act. Those upset with the House and/or Senate plans as drawn by the LRB — mostly Republicans and minorities — filed the suit in federal court.

A weekend meeting among representatives of the secretary of state, the House speaker's office and the House and Senate plaintiffs resulted in a compromise plan that consolidates their original maps and makes district lines conform to precinct lines.

Although the plan was filed after the deadline set by the judges, they indicated they would consider it — after a brief chastising by Judge Randall.

"I don't mean to be unfriendly, but that was precisely the reason we allotted as much time as we did," she said.

Some of the other plaintiffs implied that only Republicans were invited to the weekend meeting, but John N. McCamish Jr., counsel for the House plaintiffs, claimed their only purpose was to save the judges time.

Besides the compromise plan, the judges heard original plans filed by House plaintiffs, Senate plaintiffs and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Each side presented witnesses who testified the other plans "packed" minorities into districts or diluted them too much and that they changed more precinct lines — a factor in which the judges seemed especially interested.

Most of the plans heard Monday changed minority districts in Bexar, El Paso, Harris and Dallas counties.

Attorneys for Secretary of State David Dean, who coordinated the compromise plan, admitted the consolidated map made changes in more districts than objected to by the Justice Department.

Also participating were attorneys for the State of Texas, who want the LRB plan approved, and the Justice Department.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Jaruzelski denounces U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Poland's martial law ruler, Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, blamed U.S. sanctions for aggravating the Polish crisis and said Monday that Soviet aid is essential to solving his nation's "very grave" economic problems.

In a dinner speech after opening two days of talks with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, Jaruzelski described the Soviet-Polish alliance as "lasting and inviolable" and pledged that Poland will not be a "weak link" in the Soviet bloc.

### Economic health fell last month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The broadest gauge of the nation's future economic health fell for the ninth straight month in January, indicating, in the words of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, "that the recession has yet to run its course."

However, Baldrige and several private economists said Monday that recovery could still arrive by late spring or early summer, especially if interest rates continue their recent decline.

### Brown case goes to jury

GALVESTON (AP) — A jury deliberated the fate of prison convict Eroy Edward Brown Monday afternoon after hearing him described in closing arguments alternately as a "cold-blooded murderer" and a "man fearing for his life."

Jurors recessed after little more than five hours and were scheduled to resume deliberations Tuesday morning.

Brown, 31, of Waco, is on trial charged with the drowning death of Ellis Unit prison warden Wallace Pack April 4, 1981. He may later be tried for the shooting death of Ellis Unit farm manager Billy Max Moore.

### 31 demonstrators arrested

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — At least 31 demonstrators, including one found inside a classified area, were arrested today during a protest of nuclear weapons development at the University of California's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

The incident was the second mass demonstration at the facility this year. On Feb. 1, 171 demonstrators were arrested.

All but one of those arrested were booked for investigation of blocking a roadway. One unidentified person was charged with trespassing after he climbed a fence and dropped into the Laboratory compound.

### Historic labor contract signed

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Officials of the United Auto Workers union and Ford Motor Co. on Monday signed a historic agreement expected to save the automaker \$1 billion over 31 months, but analysts say consumers should not expect big drops in the prices of Ford cars.

The analysts say only an upturn in car sales will bring back profits and put laid-off workers back on the assembly lines.

The accord, ratified by a 3-1 margin in weeklong voting that ended Sunday, took effect as soon as it was signed.

### Bombs rock stock exchanges

NEW YORK (AP) — A Puerto Rican nationalist group claimed responsibility for setting off powerful bombs that rocked the two major stock exchanges and other buildings along Wall Street but caused no injuries, police said early today.

The four blasts — which sources said packed the power of three or four sticks of dynamite — shattered windows at the New York Stock Exchange and surrounding buildings and blew out part of a wall at the American Stock Exchange shortly before midnight Sunday, police said.

Both exchanges were open for normal trading today.

# Police close books on Atlanta slayings

ATLANTA (AP) — With the conviction of Wayne B. Williams in the slayings of two young blacks, police have closed the books on 21 other slayings in a 22-month string of killings, Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said Monday.

A special task force created in July 1980 to investigate the cases will be disbanded next Monday, Brown said.

"Do you believe Wayne Williams committed 23 murders?" Brown was asked.

"Yes we do," said Brown, who made the announcement at a news conference with top federal, state, county and city law enforcement officers.

The officials met for one hour and 20 minutes at the task force headquarters to make their decision.

"With the conviction of Wayne B. Williams, we have as a result cleared 23 cases, based upon the evidence," Brown said. Seven other cases will remain open but will be turned over to the ordinary jurisdictions involved, he said.

Williams, a 23-year-old black freelance photographer and aspiring talent promoter, was convicted of murder Saturday in the slayings of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, the 26th and 28th victims on the task force list. He was sentenced to two life prison terms and has said he will appeal.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton and DeKalb County prosecutor Robert Wilson, in whose jurisdictions most of the cases lie, met with the police officials Monday and said no more indictments will be sought against Williams.

The task force list included the slayings of Cater, Payne and 26 other young blacks, as well as the disappearance of 10-year-old Darron Glass, who has never been found.

In addition to those 29 cases, Brown said officials have "cleared" the case of John Howard Porter, 30, who was stabbed to death in April 1981 but was not added to the list.

The seven cases that remain open are those of Edward Hope Smith, Angel Lanier, Latonya Wilson, Milton Harvey, Jefferey Mathis, Patrick Rogers and Glass, Brown said.

"We think the community, which stood behind the investigation, certainly understands that the evidence we possess, some of which has not been made public, is what's being used to make the decision" to close the task force, Brown said.

Brown denied reports that young blacks fitting the profile of those on the task force list have slain since Williams' arrest last June.

"There have been no killings unsolved that fit," he

said. The official also denied that, during the height of the investigation, he had said he believed more than one killer was involved in the slayings.

"We did not know, and we did not exclude any possibilities," Brown said. "Our statements were always based on the information we had."

The walls of the task force's office, once covered with composite drawings made by psychics and police sketch artists during the height of the investigation, are now bare. A lone recruit sits at the telephone table where 20 lines once were busy constantly.

An investigator who asked not to be identified said Sunday that evidence existed to link Williams to 24 of the 26 remaining cases, but Slaton said earlier Monday the police would consider closing only those cases where more than one type of evidence existed to link Williams to the victim.

Evidence in 10 of the 21 additional cases closed by Brown on Monday was presented by prosecutors at Williams' trial in an effort to establish a pattern of killings that would fit the Cater and Payne cases.

The disclosure that police planned to close the books on some of the remaining cases brought an angry reaction earlier Monday from a civil rights group.

# Reagan hurting GOP?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Republican senator says he and other GOP leaders sometimes are dismayed in their meetings with President Reagan because he responds to their concerns "on a totally different track" than the issue at hand.

For example, when the Senate budget chairman recently expressed consternation with a deficit exceeding \$100 billion, the president told an anecdote about someone buying vodka with food stamps, according to Bob Packwood, who heads the Senate Republican Campaign Committee.

Reagan concluded the story with "That's what's wrong," said Packwood.

"And we just shake our

heads," the senator added.

Packwood attributed the problem to what he termed an "idealized concept of America" by Reagan that is basically white, male and Protestant. And that view, the Oregon senator said, is destroying the GOP's appeal among blacks, Hispanics and Jews.

"That will hurt us more in the long run than the economy," Packwood told The Associated Press in a weekend interview.

Packwood, a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion rights, said he feared that Reagan's positions these issues and the handling of tax exemptions for schools that discriminate by race will cause lasting damage to the

party.

"The Republican Party has just about written off those women who work for wages in the marketplace," Packwood said. "We are losing them in droves. You cannot write them off and the blacks off and the Hispanics off and the Jews off and assume you're going to build a party on white Anglo-Saxon males over 40," he said.

"I really think the president has an idealized concept of America," the senator said. "And maybe many Americans wish we were like that. Maybe, many Americans wish we all looked alike, went to the same middle-of-the-road Protestant church, and we'd all be better off. I don't think we would be better off."

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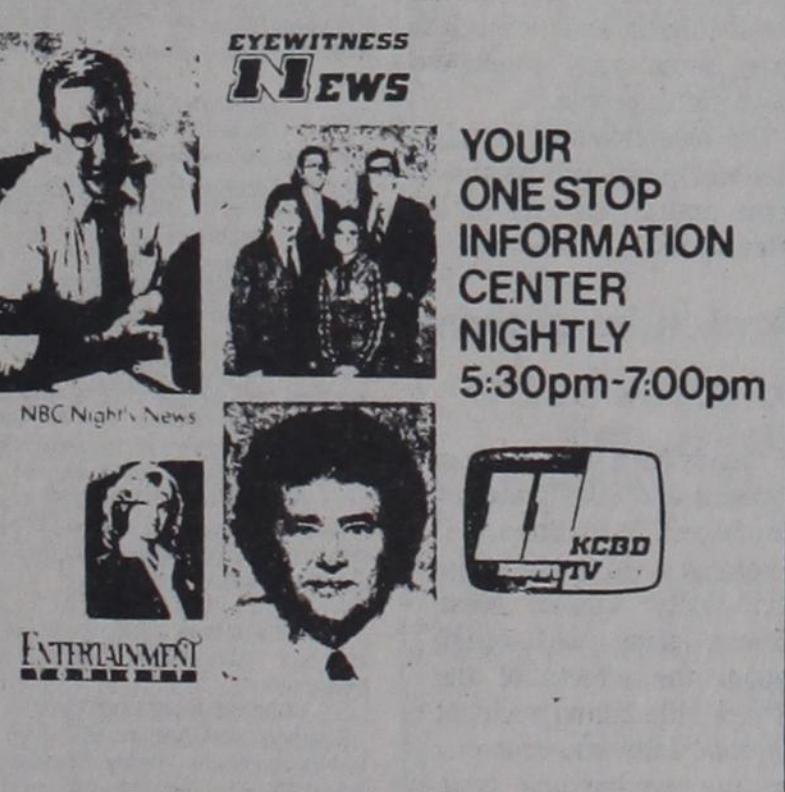
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# Pioneer 10 celebrates 10th

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 10, the first spacecraft to Jupiter, celebrates its 10th birthday Tuesday streaking through space 2.5 billion miles from the sun on a voyage out of the solar system.

Despite bombardment by meteorites and a battle with Jupiter's mighty radiation belt, Pioneer 10 continues to transmit data to Earth on the extent of the sun's atmosphere.

That excites experimenters such as Dr. James A. Van Allen of the University of Iowa, "because we think the sun is typical of a majority of the stars in the universe. It's the only star we can measure from close up."

Finding the extent and exact mechanisms of the sun's atmosphere will tell us a great deal about the sun itself, about interstellar

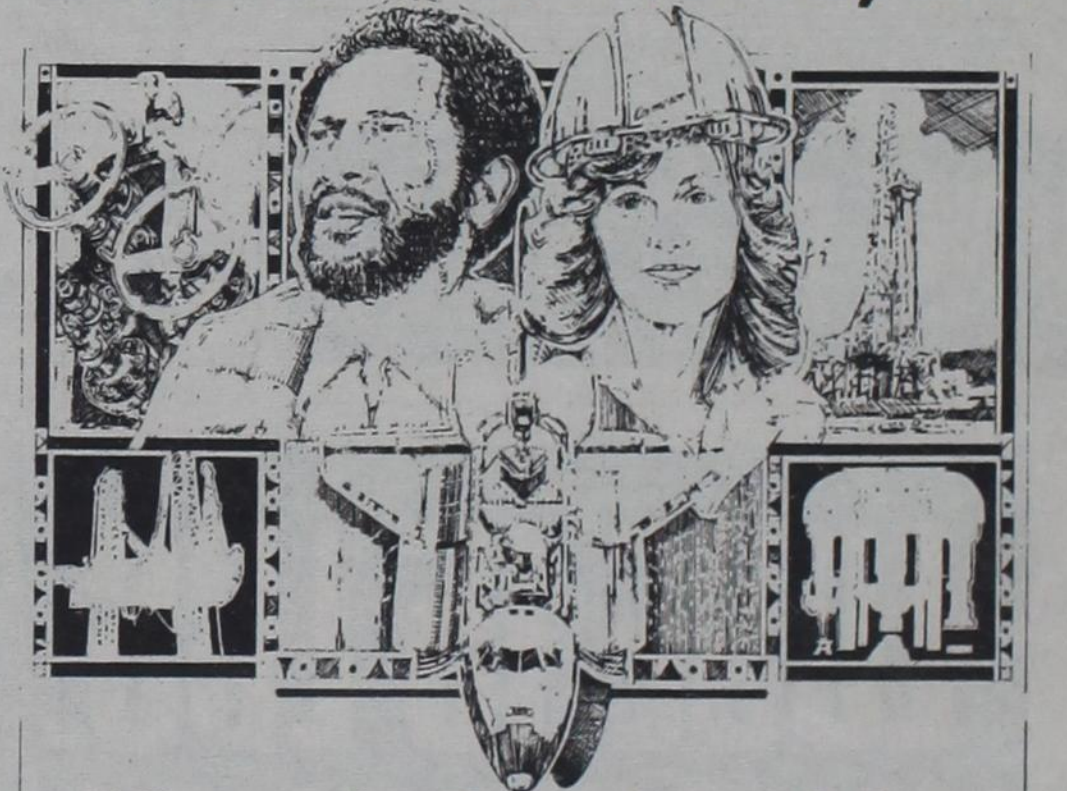
gas surrounding the solar system, and hence about stars in general."

Since Pioneer 10 was launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on March 2, 1972, it has traveled 3.27 billion miles, received over 40,000 commands from Earth and sent more than 125 billion bits of scientific data to waiting scientists.

That data, transmitted by an 8-watt radio, now takes three hours and 42 minutes traveling at the speed of light to return to the receiving station at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center south of San Francisco.

The current series of experiments is aimed at determining the extent and behavior of the sun's atmosphere.

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# American Youth Hostels breaks into U.S. market

By TERI BRYCE  
UD Reporter

American Youth Hostels (AYH), best known for inexpensive accommodations in Europe, has been trying to break into the United States market with 266 dormitory-type lodges across the country.

AYH is a non-profit, educational organization that was established in 1934. AYH provides travel information and services for train, ski, bus and boat travelers as well as bicyclists and hikers. Organized trips also are provided for AYH members throughout the world.

U.S. tours include bicycling through Cape Cod and Boston, the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, New England and Canada. A sailing tour includes Florida and the Bahamas, a hiking tour of Washington's Cascade Mountains is available and bicycling tours of the Great Lakes and the Pacific Coast are offered.

Moderate level AYH trips cover an average of 35 cycling miles or 8 to 10 hiking miles per day, but not necessarily every day.

AYH has a bicycle trip scheduled for experienced and conditioned cyclists into the Colorado Rocky Mountains and ghost towns. The one-week trip includes camping as well as hostel accommodations.

A van trip in Colorado provides opportunities for various sports including sail-plane soaring, rafting and rock climbing.

A one-month Southwest van and hiking trip tours the mountains in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. The trip includes the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyons, Petrified Forest and Zion.

Hiking trips provided by AYH include instruction in rock climbing and mountaineering as well as touring.

AYH provided a five-day trip to the Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans for 30 people. Accommodations were arranged in a hotel one-and-one-half blocks from the French Quarter.

Eight days of skiing in Breckenridge, Colo., also is an

organized trip of AYH. The Fireside Inn provides lodging, breakfast and dinner and a hot tub. Bus transport to the ski area is provided daily.

AYH also offers organized international trips and reservations for traveling groups internationally. Trips that are not organized by AYH may be coordinated and organized by AYH for a nominal fee.

Diane Hutchinson of Lubbock went on such a trip with St. John's Methodist Church.

The trip organizer in Lubbock wrote ahead to AYH for reservations and accommodations for the group. Hutchinson said the cyclists in the group, from ages 12 to 60, were both skilled and unskilled.

The trip toured seven countries in six weeks. The group took trains from Amsterdam to Copenhagen and a boat from England to France. The rest of the time, Hutchinson said, they traveled by bicycle.

"When you are on a bicycle, the Europeans feel a special kinship to you," Hutchinson said.

"Staying in youth hostels really lets you get the feel of the country and the way of life," she said.

The hostel in Switzerland was like a chalet in the mountains, and in Amsterdam, the hostel was a dormitory for up to 500 guests Hutchinson said.

Many tours in the 1982 AYH catalog are in China, a country opened to touring by U.S. citizens less than five years ago. Chinese tours are by bicycle, hiking and by public transportation.

Hostel prices generally range from \$5 to \$15 per night depending on the country and the provisions of the hostel. Lodging usually includes a place to eat, sleep, bathe and often provides breakfast for travelers.

An AYH pass is required for use of the hostels. The pass for 18- to 59-year-olds is \$14 for one year. Family, lifetime and multi-year memberships also are available. Memberships include use of any of the 5,000 hostels in the world and other travel benefits and magazines.

## Alcohol Awareness lacks funds

By GARY TREESE  
UD Staff

Alcohol Awareness Week, a program initiated last year to educate students in sensible drinking, is in danger of becoming extinct, an administrator at the Dean of Students Office said.

George Scott Jr., associate dean of students, said the program conducted last fall may not be continued because of a lack of funds.

"Schools such as Texas A&M and Texas Lutheran have had workshops on the subject of drinking sensibly," Scott said. Members of those universities' boards of regents have become involved and appropriated money for the programs.

"At Tech, all the regents do is vote 'no' for alcohol on campus," he said, referring to a 1978 decision by the Tech Board of Regents denying

students a pub in the University Center.

An advisory committee consisting of experts on alcoholism met recently to discuss plans for an alcohol awareness week, Scott said. But, without money, plans cannot go far, he said.

"Alcoholism is a problem at Tech," he said. "More than 75 percent of the discipline cases that come into this office are alcohol- or drug-related,"

Scott said.

The Dean of Students Office is not trying to tell students to stop drinking altogether, he said.

"We're not saying if you drink a beer you will die or anything like that," Scott said.

"We're just telling everyone to drink sensibly."

"We don't want to turn this program over to the church," he said.

## Miss Black Tech named

Black Awareness Month officially ended over the weekend when Marvis Conley was named Miss Black Texas Tech in ceremonies Saturday night.

Conley performed a creative dance for the talent portion of the

pageant. Conley, from Fort Worth, is a sophomore marketing and finance major, a Raider Recruiter and a Raiderette.

SOBU officials said they had one of their best turnouts ever.

## SA honors 1982 Who's Who members

By JUDY NEAL  
UD Reporter

A reception honoring graduating Who's Who members will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Coronado Room.

The reception is sponsored by the Student Association.

Sen. Kathleen Campbell, chairman of the Student Senate Academics Committee, said Who's Who recipients were chosen to be honored guests because the students are selected on the basis of service, leadership and scholarship.



Photo By Adrin Snider

On the outside looking in?

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

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**HOUSING & INTERIORS**  
"House Bronze" has been rescheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday. Maps are available in 148 HE. Please telephone Manesse Orr 742-6371 if you plan to attend.

**TOASTMASTERS**  
Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 BA building. For more information telephone 742-0920 or 742-6846.

**TECH STUDENTS-FAMILY OUTREACH**  
A meeting is scheduled tonight for any Tech students interested in volunteer caseworking. We need you! For more information telephone 792-9908.

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

**OUTING CLUB**  
The Outing Club will meet tonight in 55 BA to discuss this weekend's rappelling trip and the spring break trip.

**RODEO CLUB**  
The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

**AGRONOMY CLUB**  
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Range and Wildlife Building. Slides will be presented on Africa.

**LMO**  
Lambda Mu Omega will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. All girls who received a letter please attend. Those who are interested and did not receive a letter are welcome. If you cannot attend this meeting and are interested, please telephone Marcia at 792-6782.

**CIRCLE K**  
Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room. New officers will be elected.

**P.A.S.S.**  
P.A.S.S. will sponsor a free one hour discussion class on "Writing Anxiety Reduction" at 12:30 p.m. in 138 Doak Hall.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council is now accepting applications for membership. You must have a 3.0 overall GPA and have completed 64 hours by fall of 1982. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office in West Hall.

**SORORITY PLEDGES**  
If you pledged your sorority in the fall of 1981 you are eligible to receive one of three \$300 scholarships which will be awarded by Texas Tech Panhellenic. For more information contact Dana Holland at the Dean of Students office 742-2192. Applications are due April 1.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Building. All members must attend.

**PHI CHI**  
Phi Chi will have a business meeting at 6 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's across from Tech.

**LUNCH & LAST LECTURE**  
Lunch & Last Lecture will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th. The speaker will be Bill Jackson from Wycliff Bible Translators.

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# Joe Ely paints his history in recent interview

AUSTIN (AP) — There is no other way to describe Joe Ely's entrance — he blasts onto the stage. One second he's not there, the next second he is, his audience already in a shrieking fever before he's even opened his mouth.

In his red jacket, string tie and black patent-leather cowboy boots, he is a smaller, dark-haired reminiscence of late rock'n'roller Bill Haley.

The fans are on their feet. As if on cue, their hands become a spidery mass as they wave their spread fingers over their heads. They are pounding make-believe keyboards in response to one of Ely's showcase numbers, "Fingernails."

"I keep my fingernails long, so they CLICK when I play the pe-anna," he sings, barely audible above the throb of the boogie-woogie beat.

Ely is a small man, but he is in charismatic control, bobbing up and down over his guitar and striding back and forth across the stage.

It doesn't seem possible, but the tempo heats up even more when he begins firing the machine-gun lyrics of "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta," the title tune from his album that Time magazine named one of the top ten rock'n'roll recordings of 1981:

"Please understand me,

everything's all right,  
"I just musta notta gotta lotta sleep last night."

Ely has come a long way from the shy singer who in the early '70s asked an Austin club owner if he could play quietly in a corner for what he could get by passing the hat through the sparse crowd of drinkers.

Off-stage he is a shrugging, toe-digging Lubbock boy, perplexed by all the fuss. He picked the place for the interview — Austin's only Indian restaurant. He says he developed a taste for eastern food on a half a dozen tours in England.

Ely recently returned to his Austin ranch — he moved from Lubbock about a year and a half ago — after opening for the Rolling Stones at the Sun Bowl in Phoenix on their U.S. tour.

Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards "knew the last album we did, 'Musta Notta Gotta Lotta,' so I guess it came down through that," Ely says of the invitation to play with the superstars before 80,000 fans.

"...Needless to say, I was terrified," he said. "It was three times bigger than anything we'd ever played. I just lost sense of scale. It was

almost like playing to nobody. "It's no wonder they (the Stones) like to break off from the big shows and play small clubs."

Playing small clubs became a way of life for Ely and two other Lubbock-produced musicians who have written much of Ely's material — Butch Hancock and Jimmie Gilmore. The three have tried to analyze the mystical role of their West Texas upbringing in their creative lives.

"There's not any real physical inspiration there," Ely said. "Butch always theorized it had something to do with the wind. It constantly blows about 30 miles an hour."

"I kinda think it's just the sheer flatness of it — that bowl of sky all the way around you."

But if West Texas was bereft of scenery, it had a healthy music scene that left an early impression on the son of a Rock Island Railroad worker.

"I remember seeing Jerry Lee Lewis on a flatbed truck in front of a Pontiac dealership," Ely said. "That was a real socker for me as a kid — seeing 'The Killer' pounding on the piano with his feet."

Ely easily harkens back to the hair-raising days of playing honky-tonks in dry Lubbock.

"At 14 or 15, I used to play at these places called 'private clubs,'" he said. "It was kind of a loophole in the law. But the liquor stores were 130 miles from there. I think Big Spring was the closest, or maybe Midland-Odessa. So the bootleggers were always out on the parking lot."

"There were some mean old club owners. There were always club wars going on. A club would get torched down about once a week, if a guy was doing too good. It was a little like a continuation of the Old West."

Ely left Lubbock for Austin and began playing on his own at Austin dives for pennies a night. Then he and Butch and Jimmie formed a band called the Flatlanders.

Their one album is a collector's item now, a foreign release never produced on a U.S. label even though it was recorded in Nashville by producer Shelby Singleton. Gilmore, who does all the Jimmie Rodgers-inspired singing on the album, signed a contract with Singleton and has

done no more recording. "That was kind of a shaky deal," Ely said. "We never even got paid for the sessions ... All we really expected to do was get paid for the sessions, which we never were. But I'm glad it's available, because it's a real unique piece of work."

They never made any money off the album, which gets regular airplay in Europe and gave rise to a fair-sized continental following for the three Lubbock boys.

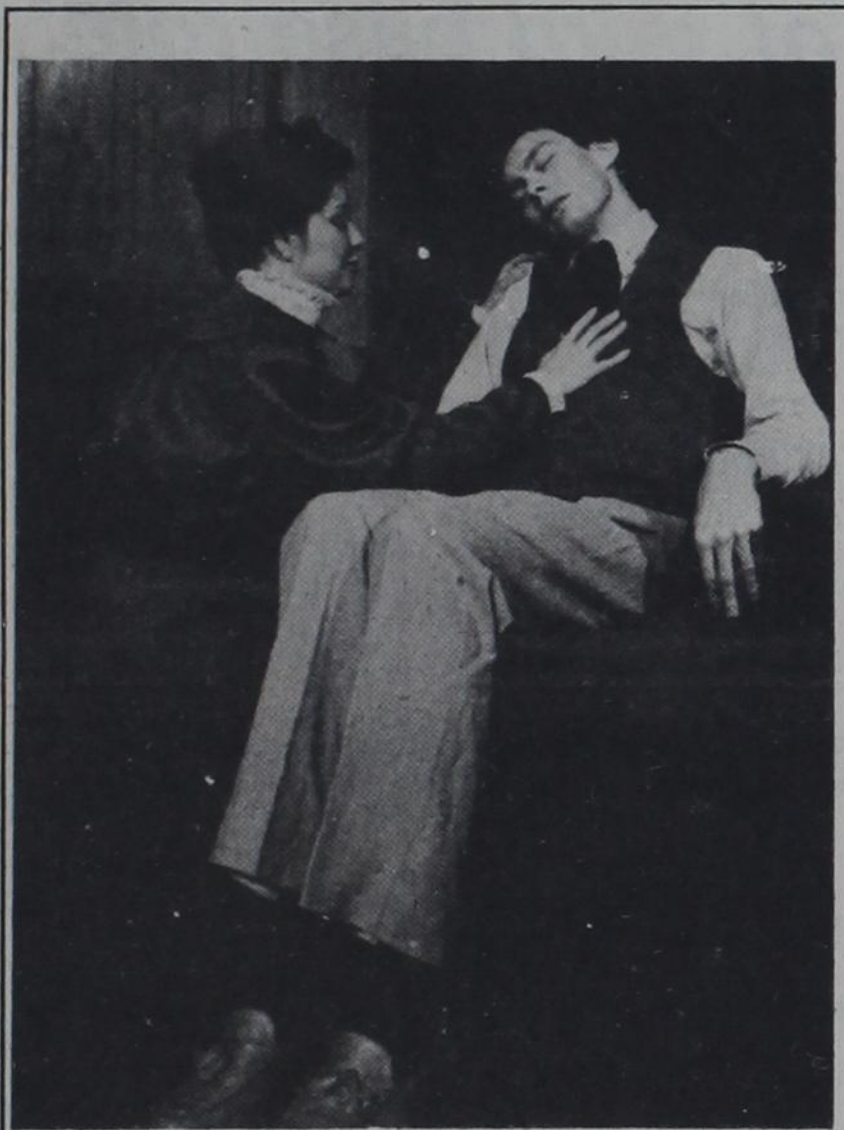
After the Flatlanders "kind of dissolved in all directions," Ely formed his own band, landed a recording contract with MCA records and now tours in Europe "about twice a year," playing "everything from big festival-type things to dingy basements."

"We've gotten radio play there like we've never gotten in Texas," Ely said. "Butch and Jimmie get played on the radio on the BBC stations in London. They seem to take to Texans a lot for some reason."

Back in Austin, Ely is trying to put together scratchings of songs he "wadded up in the corners of suitcases." He plans to record another album later this year.



Joe Ely



Ibsen's 'Ghosts'

## Lab theatre continues 'Ghosts'

Tech's spring theatre season opened last Friday, and it's off to a roaring start. This Friday, the department of theater arts will present Henrik Ibsen's play, "Ghosts," in the Lab Theatre.

Written in 1882, "Ghosts" is considered a classic of the realistic theater. It is one of several of Ibsen's works dealing with the relationship between an individual and his society.

The three-act drama concerns a highly respected family that suffers the consequences of middle-class pretension. The mother of the family tries to continue her deceased husband's philanthropic works even though she knows her husband was secretly involved in immoral activities. She is shunned for her liberal attitudes and suffers fur-

ther when she discovers her son has followed his father's decadent lifestyle.

"Ghosts" is a graphic portrayal of the deception and corruption Ibsen saw in the provincial societies of his day.

In the play, he gives insight to the individual's conflict between a desire for happiness and the demands of conscience.

The play will feature the talents of Sharon Sebastian Lane, Kevin Howard, Dean Hopper, Stephanie Geyer and David Cooney. Morris Ellis, working toward his Ph.D. in Fine Arts, will direct the play.

"Ghosts" will be presented Friday, March 5, through Wednesday, March 10, in the Lab Theatre, located west of the UC and north of the library.

## Poet seen tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Of course, English teachers should make PBS' "Carl Sandburg — Echoes and Silences" tonight's homework assignment. Sandburg touched all disciplines of the humanities. He was a poet, biographer, journalist, singer and down-home philosopher.

But history teachers would be negligent if they, too, didn't assign this two-hour documentary-drama. Sandburg's own experiences, observations and writings reflected America's passage into adulthood in the 20th century.

Actually, let's just make "Carl Sandburg" must viewing for students of all ages; the story of his life and work will touch us all.

Actor John Cullum is the explorer on this program. He visits Sandburg's birthplace in Illinois and late-in-life farm in North Carolina, learning about America's "Proletarian Poet" from his family and friends.

Cullum's discoveries are ours. He acts out and narrates, with the aid of archival film and vintage still photographs, key episodes in Sandburg's life. In the last 30 minutes, Cullum and his audience are so comfortable with Sandburg that the actor

can embody Sandburg on stage, singing, rhyming and philosophizing in "An Evening With Carl Sandburg."

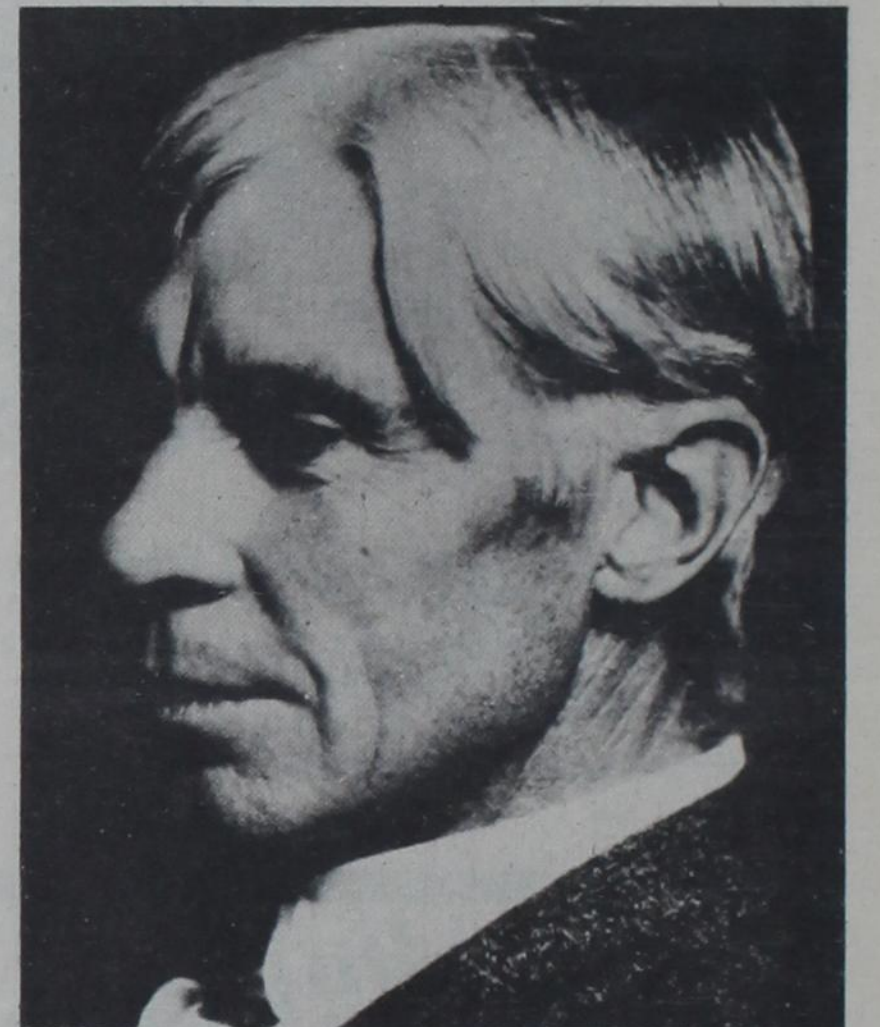
Sandburg was born on the prairie in 1878. His parents were Swedish immigrants, a status that may have made Sandburg more appreciative and observant of their adopted land.

They lived in Galesburg, Ill., the second house from the railroad tracks. His early experiences included delivering milk, washing dishes, harvesting wheat and fighting in the Spanish-American War.

Before he began college, he took the West Point entrance exam. Fellow applicant, Douglas MacArthur, showed promise; Sandburg was considered deficient in math and grammar. It wasn't his last bad review.

Some criticized his six-volume biography of Abraham Lincoln because poets didn't write history. Others complained that his poetry was too raw. "Slang rolls up its sleeves, spits on its hands and goes to work," Sandburg said.

Sandburg, who died in 1967, said he needed four things in life: to stay out of jail, eat regularly, get his work printed, and get a little love at home and outside.



Carl Sandburg

## New Statler Brother comfortable in role

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jimmy Fortune, the newest member of the Statler Brothers country music quartet, says singing with the group sure beats writing service orders at a car sales lot.

Fortune, 26, was working for an automobile dealer in Charlottesville, Va., early this year when he auditioned to join the group. He was selected from among more than two-dozen candidates as a temporary replacement for Lew DeWitt, 43, who is under doctor's orders to rest at home and recover from an intestinal disorder.

"I love it," Fortune said in a telephone interview from Staunton, Va., where members of the quartet live. "It was hard to believe it was happening at first, but they've made me feel real good. I feel at home and comfortable about things."

He has worked out so well that he will become an official member of the group's road

show when DeWitt returns. He'll be used primarily as a musician, playing guitar, mandolin and banjo.

"He's been put on the spot but he's handled it so well," says Don Reid, a member of the group. "The fans have totally accepted him. We're having a good time."

In fact, he learned the group's songs and arrangements so well that he

once had to correct Reid on the words to a tune.

There has been an adjustment. After writing service orders during the day, he used to perform at Charlottesville nightclubs in the evening, before 50 or 100 people. Now he sings before as many as 10,000, as loyal Statler Brothers fans pack arenas for their family oriented concerts. "I don't mind the travel, but

it is new to me," says Fortune, a tenor like DeWitt.

And now he finds himself besieged for autographs — another contrast with his days back in Charlottesville.

"I like the idea, but it feels unusual," he admits.

Group members, who are about 20 years older than Fortune, say he won the audition based on his singing ability and personality.

## More KTXT winners

More than 80 prizes were given away in KTXT-FM's Mystery Hip-off contest. The last people to rip-off the final pile of booty were Molly Suggs, Jeff Hunter, Troy Schiemeyer, Kelly Wiss, Richard Proter, Jeff Gootz, Gayla Heinrich, Carolyn Thompson, James Mays, Pam Hinshaw, Gordon Williams, Marvin Hogin and Steve Dabbs. Recent winners also include Kenny May, John Chaner, Kevin Bush, Patti Foreman, Ken Gallam, John Jennings, Jeff Orr, Todd McCabe, Shelley Brister, Concon Rogers, Joann Curry, Kendall Johnston and Chris Goula.

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Taylor-made

Photo By Adrin Salder

The Raiders' Jeff Taylor, playing his final game in Municipal Coliseum Monday, shoots over the outstretched hand of Rice's Tyrone Washington. Tech took the first-

round victory, 60-46, and now advances to the second round Thursday night in Dallas against TCU.

## Shot at buzzer downs Horns

WACO (AP) — Junior Jay Shakir's 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer carried the Baylor Bears to a come-from-behind 48-46 Southwest Conference first-round basketball tournament victory over the hardluck Texas Longhorns Monday night.

Baylor advanced to the quarterfinals in Dallas' Reunion Arena Thursday night against the Texas Aggies, who had a first-round bye.

The Bears stalled the last 2:38 off the clock before Shakir's game-winner with a defender's hand in his face.

Baylor improved its record to 17-8 while Texas, which had been ranked No. 5 in the season after 14 games, completed the year at 16-11.

Texas rolled to a 29-22 halftime lead behind 6-10 junior center LaSalle Thompson, who had 19 points during the night but failed to score in the last 10:11 of the game.

The Longhorns led 44-40 with 7:22 to play but a delay game backfired against them.

Shakir's steal and layup with 2:38 to go tied the game at 46.

Texas freshman Jack Worthington missed the front end of two critical one-and-one free throws down the stretch and it eventually cost the Longhorns, who lost to the Bears for the third time.

Terry Teagle led the Bears in scoring with 15 points although he missed nine shots in a row after hitting his first four.

Dennard Holmes scored 12 points for the Longhorns to back Thompson's game-high performance.

Thompson scored 15 points in the first half as the Bears used both zone and man-for-man defenses trying to stop him.

His three-point play with 1:24 to go in the first half gave Texas a nine-point lead, but Joe Copeland cut the deficit to 29-22 with a steal and a layup just before the buzzer.

Texas outshot Baylor from the field 52 percent to 40 percent, but had 11 turnovers to nine for the Bears.

The Longhorns were outrebounded by Baylor 30-25.

## Gymnasts continue dominance of UT

The Tech gymnastics team set a new school record for total team points and Keith Hardwicke won the all-around competition as the squad trounced the Texas Longhorns in a dual meet Saturday at the Rec Center.

Tech won its third meet this season against Texas by outscoring the Horns 229.55-160.45. Hardwicke beat out teammate Darryl Dyson for the all-around title. Hardwicke won the long horse vault and horizontal bar events.

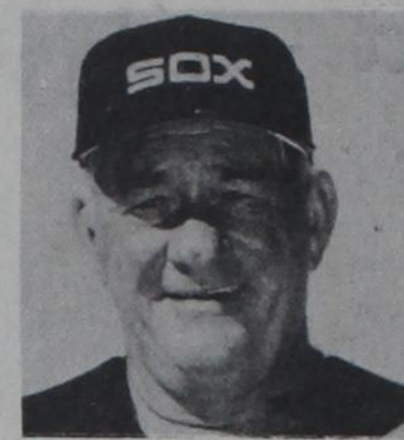
Hardwicke scored a 9.4 to beat out Dyson's 9.3 in the long horse vault competition. Tech's Rodney Van Sickle tied for third with an 8.75.

Hardwicke won the horizontal bar competition with a 7.95. Kellee Bowers and Charlie Jilek tied for second with 7.75. Dyson won the parallel bars event with an 8.1, and Hardwicke finished second with a 7.8.

Bowers won the still rings competition with a 9.1. Van Sickle was second with an 8.8. Hardwicke finished second on the pommel horse with a 7.45. Hardwicke also finished second in floor exercise competition with an 8.65.



Steinbrenner



Lemon



Michael

## Two managers in camp?

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The "Lem 'n' Stick Show" is on a smooth run at the New York Yankees' training camp — perfect accord between the lame-duck manager and the manager-in-waiting.

"Friction? Why should there be?" unflappable, grandfatherly Bob "Lem" Lemon, boss George Steinbrenner's managerial troubleshooter, responded to a provocative question. "I'll do my job. The Stick will do his. There shouldn't be any clashes. We're good friends. We both understand the situation."

"Stick" is Gene Michael, the 43-year-old company man whom Steinbrenner hand-picked to take over the Yankee reins next year through 1985.

"When the games start, I won't be around the clubhouse," Michael said. "I will be largely on the road making book on American League players and managers as well as trade prospects. I won't even have a locker in the clubhouse."

At the moment, the Stick changes clothes in Lemon's matchbox office at this training center. He is careful not to get in Lemon's way.

"Lem is the manager, and I certainly won't intrude," Michael insists. "If he wants to consult with me on anything, I'll be available."

It's a unique — and awkward — situation, unprecedented in baseball. But

the unusual is the norm for Steinbrenner, who usually has one manager managing, one coming and one going.

Since taking over major ownership in 1973, the Tampa shipbuilder has had eight managers, Billy Martin, Lemon and Michael making two tours apiece.

Michael, always regarded as the boss's favorite, was fired midway in the 1981 after a bitter dispute with Steinbrenner. Ol' reliable Lem was summoned from the West Coast to fill the gap, just as he had in mid-1978 when Martin fell from favor.

Steinbrenner made the dramatic dual announcements at the winter baseball meetings saying that Lemon, who never had managed a full season, had requested a

chance "to go the full nine."

"I owed it to him," Steinbrenner said. "Whenever I called, he never asked when or where or how much. He just came."

In the early training procedures, Michael has donned his No. 11 uniform and gone through calisthenics with the players he will boss on the field next year.

He and the easy-going, low-key Lemon, a Hall-of-Fame pitcher who is 61 years old, swap friendly jibes.

"If you played for me, I'd use a designated fielder for you," Lemon says.

Michael makes a comment about Lemon's hitting ability.

"I hit more home runs than you," Lemon counters. "Look it up."

## Knight confident of third base role

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Ray Knight, apparently the new third baseman for the Houston Astros, doesn't anticipate any problems replacing 1981 starter Art Howe, who is moving over to first base.

"I feel I can make any play a third baseman can make," said Knight, who came to the Astros in an off-season with Cincinnati. "Other than (Phillies' Mike) Schmidt, nobody has better range in the National League than me. I

don't see balls getting by me that other third basemen catch."

Howe was among the most consistent third basemen in the NL last season, committing only nine errors, fewest in the league.

But Astros Manager Bill Virdon plans the shift anyway.

"You have to look at putting the best overall lineup on the field and I think that means moving Art to first base," Virdon said.

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# Baseball team wins two

## Raiders knock off St. Mary's, Trinity



Carroll

SAN ANTONIO — The Tech baseball team snapped out of an early season slump Sunday to sweep a pair of games from St. Mary's and Trinity in non-conference action.

Tech, 3-5, lost its first four games of the season a week ago to Texas-Arlington but managed to record its first win of the season Saturday with a victory over Texas Lutheran in Seguin.

The Raiders apparently put the losing streak to rest Sunday when they defeated St. Mary's 1-0 behind right-hander David Carroll's three-hitter and Trinity 8-3 behind a 10-hit offensive effort.

Shortstop Andy Dawson knocked in center fielder Wes McKenzie in the second inning of the St. Mary's contest for the only run of the game. Dawson collected two of Tech's five hits.

Carroll evened his season record at 1-1 by three-hitting 4-3 St. Mary's. Carroll struck

out two and walked four batters in the contest. All three hits by St. Mary's were singles.

Catcher Kevin Rucker, third baseman Jimmy Zachery and first baseman John Grimes each knocked in two runs as the Raiders rolled past Trinity 8-3 in the second game Sunday.

Dawson and designated hitter Gene Segrest each knocked in one run to support right-hander Derek Hatfield's five-inning effort on the mound. The win improved Hatfield's season record to 1-1.

Hatfield, however, needed relief help from left-hander Joe Grim and right-hander Barry Nicholson. Hatfield surrendered seven walks and five hits. Trinity reached Grim for two runs in the sixth. Nicholson shut down Trinity in the seventh.

The Raiders return to action Friday-Sunday when they challenge Texas-El Paso in a five-game series in El Paso.

# Tankers break 20 Tech records

AUSTIN — The Tech women's swimming and diving team may have finished only fifth in the 10-team TAIW Championships last weekend, but put on a show with individual efforts as 20 school records were broken.

Tech accumulated 252 team points to finish behind Texas, 662; SMU, 577; Texas A&M, 299; and Lamar, 273. Other schools competing in the championships were TCU, Rice, Southwest Texas State, Austin College and Texas Woman's University.

In addition to the 20 Tech records broken in the three-day meet, 37 individual records were broken by the Raiders. And when the national competition rolls around March 17-20 in Austin, a record 10 Raiders may be competing.

The Tech 200-yard medley relay team finished second with a 1:49.31. Swimming on the relay team were Susan Hyde, Lidia Yukman, Amy Daneill and Melanie Schmauch.

The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Cheryl Prater, Betty Horvat, Susan Pradee and Dorinda Jung finished fourth with a 7:58.08. Kathy Dixon finished ninth in the 100-yard butterfly with a 57.86.

## Tech netters challenge UT-Permian

DENTON — The Tech women's tennis team soundly defeated Texas Woman's University 7-0 Sunday and improved the Raiders' season record to 24-11 going into the Texas-Permian Basin match today in Odessa.

Tech swept the five singles matches and the two doubles matches to defeat TWU and snap a two-match losing streak. The Raiders are now 2-4 in league play. Tech will play the Chargers today at 2:30 p.m.

Tech's Pam Booras defeated TWU's Kathy Sullivan 6-4, 6-0. In other singles matches, the Raiders' Regina Revello beat Denise Carrell 6-0, 6-0; Jill Crutchfield defeated Elaine Hentshell 6-0, 6-1; Emilia Evans beat Betty Burls 6-2, 7-5; and Joanie Walko defeated Lisa Rodriguez 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles competition, Revello-Laura Scott defeated Sullivan-Burls 6-1, 5-7, 6-2 and Booras-Cathy Stringer beat Carrell-Hentshell 6-1, 6-0.

The Chargers defeated the Raiders 8-1 last season.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Dixon, Debbie Kaufmann, Jung and Schmauch finished third with a 1:36.61. Dixon was third in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:09.96.

Daneill finished third in the 50-yard butterfly with a 26.23. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Dixon, Prater, Schmauch and Jung finished fourth with a 3:35.01.

Dixon finished fifth in the 100-yard individual medley with a 1:00.32. The 400-yard medley relay team of Hyde, Yukman, Daneill and Jung finished fifth with a 4:02.09.

Horvat finished fifth in the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:05.79. Yukman was fifth in the 50-yard breaststroke with a 32.03. Schmauch finished fourth in the 50-yard freestyle with a 24.40.

Diver Becky Bryant finished fifth in 1-meter competition with a 383.55. Bryant also finished fifth in the 3-meter competition with a 429.30.

Bryant, Michelle Menge and Melanie Halpin already have qualified for nationals in the 3-meter dive. Menge also has qualified in the 1-meter dive.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Dixon, Kaufmann, Jung and Schmauch also has qualified for nationals.

Raiders who have excellent shots in the next three weeks at qualifying for nationals are Dixon, 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard individual medley; Schmauch, 50-yard freestyle; and Daneill, 50-yard butterfly.

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I REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE A NICE, NORMAL BOY WITH LOTS OF MONEY.



# Rice dreams destroyed

## Raiders snap losing skid to Owls

By MIKE McALLISTER  
UD Sports Writer

Monday night the Rice Owls finally woke up to a cold dose of reality.

There would be no more upsets by this eighth-place squad over a Tech team that knew it was better but just couldn't prove it before. There would be no more 30-point games from all-America Ricky Pierce. And there would be no more Owl dreams about a trip to Reunion Arena and a chance to finally get past the first round of the SWC Post-Season Tournament.

You see, the Raiders also decided to wake up against the Owls. This was no regular season game; this was the first round of the tourney, a round that Tech has never lost in during the six previous years the classic has been going on. Suddenly, it was time to open those sleepy eyes.

And Tech, leaving a wake-up call for Dallas, waltzed into the second round of the tournament with a convincing 60-46 win over its previous nemesis — the Owls — before 6,115 fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

In the process, the Raiders will now play TCU at 9 p.m. Thursday in Reunion Arena.

The Frogs beat SMU 54-46 Monday night in Fort Worth.

But maybe the Raiders wouldn't be spending Thursday in Big D had it not been for quiet, easy-going forward Joe Washington, who would just as soon talk about the Bible than stuff a shot down your throat.

Washington was the player that put the lock, stock and barrel on Pierce, whose previous games against Tech this year resulted in 30 and 35 points.

Monday, though, the Raiders' 6-6 junior from Tupelo, Miss., turned Pierce into just another face in the crowd, holding the Rice star to just 14 points and making him turn the ball over six times.

"Joe Washington has been the unsung hero on our team all year and tonight he was our most valuable player," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "He did a great job on one of the all-time great players in the league."

With Pierce's 27 points per game gone, the Owls had no one to turn to as a six-point bulge early in the second half would be the last time the Owls would be in shouting distance before the Rice roof caved in with 10:30 left in the

game. That's when Pierce became almost helpless, as Washington — with double-teaming help from guards Jeff Taylor and Steve Smith — thoroughly frustrated the 6-5 senior from Garland.

Pierce first missed an 15-foot jumper, and then, after Smith hit the first of three straight baskets, Pierce blew an easy lay-up.

After the second Smith jumper and a Rice time-out, Pierce walked with the ball as he tried to go around three Tech defenders. With Smith hitting his third, the Raiders found themselves up by 17 and making reservations for Dallas.

"We put good defensive pressure on them all night long," Taylor said, "and Joe just played a great defensive game on Pierce — as well as he's played defense all year."

And, almost incredibly, Washington wanted to be assigned to the all-American, as he told Myers Sunday that he would like to cover Pierce.

"It takes a lot of concentration and hard work to hold him," Washington explained about wanting Pierce. "If I play and concentrate real hard, then I think I will be

more in my game. I just wanted to make him earn his points. He got frustrated and that worked to our advantage."

"When we had Joe on (Kenny) Austin (Rice's 6-9 forward), we had a mismatch there," Myers said. "And Charles (Johnson) had a tough time with Pierce. Charles matches up better with Austin and Joe is quicker and a better outside defensive player. But we did double team Pierce everytime we had a chance with our guards."

Owl coach Tommy Suits thought it was the guard play of the Raiders that decided Monday's game, as Smith pumped in a game-high 18 points and Taylor added 17 while the Rice's two starting guards combined for just six points.

"The key to the game was the way their guards controlled things," Suits said. "They took the challenge after our guards had outplayed them in the first two games ... Texas defended Ricky better personally, but Tech did a better job stopping us as a whole team and so stopping him."

It was a good thing the Raider guards shined because 6-6 center Clarence Swannegan had an off night. Swannegan could only manage 10 points and collected no rebounds.

But to his credit, Swannegan did hit eight of those points at the start of the second half to keep Tech in the lead when the Owls threatened to even up the contest.

"We had a lot of pressure on us tonight," Myers said, "but it's a relief to be able to go down to the rest of the tournament."

That's a habit Tech is accustomed to. But it's still only a dream to the Rice Owls.

# Tech seniors whip Owls

## Washington shuts down Ricky Pierce

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Editor

Hemingway couldn't have put pen to paper and come up with a better script. Even Neil Simon would have had a hard time putting together a play that would have equaled the Tech-Rice game in magnitude.

But even though it may be trite to say, the seniors on the Tech basketball team came through in their last game before the home crowd Tuesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The crowd of 6,115 was a little disappointing considering the importance of the game, but both teams treated the game as if it were the championship game of the world.

Tech proved to be equal to the task as the Raiders soundly defeated the Rice Owls 60-46 to advance to the second round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament Thursday night in Dallas' Reunion Arena.

With a first-round win under its belt, Tech will play the TCU Horned Frogs, winners against the SMU Mustangs Monday night, in Fort Worth. The Tech-TCU game will begin at 9 p.m. Thursday.

The crowd Tuesday night best testified to the perfor-

mances of Tech seniors guard Jeff Taylor, guard Steve Smith and center Clarence Swannegan with standing ovations in the final minute of play.

The three players combined for 45 points and — with the help of junior forward Joe Washington — defeated Ricky Pierce and the other guys.

Taylor, a Hobbs, N.M. native, led all scorers with 18 points. His four quick buckets to open the game set the stage for Rice's fourth first-round loss to Tech in four tries.

Someday the Owls will get past the first round. But not as long as the Raiders are around to deny Rice the trip to the final rounds of the tourney, which will determine the SWC's representative to the NCAA tournament.

When Taylor cooled down offensively, Smith, a fellow Hobbs native, took charge with long-range jump shots that seemed to take the heart out of the Owls.

And remember, Smith was supposed to be the fellow who would back up the high-scoring Bubba Jennings when the season began.

During the first eight minutes of the second half, Swannegan, a transfer from Tyler Junior College two

years ago, decided his offensive effort was below par and let loose with short jump shots that were like missiles raining from the sky.

And while the seniors were having their fun slowly dismantling head coach Tommy Suits' Owls, Washington added the finishing touches by "shutting down" Pierce, Rice's All-America forward, to a mere 14 points.

Pierce entered the game with a 27.3 average for the season. He had been averaging 32.5 points a game against the Raiders in two previous Rice wins this season.

Pierce closed out his college career with a less-than-outstanding performance, but not with a performance that will hurt his chances in the summer NBA draft.

Writers all across the state had their opening paragraphs of the stories written before the game had even started. Most leads read something like "Ricky Pierce scored 41 points as the Rice Owls defeated ..."

Such was not the case. "Tech played very well and did a good job taking us out of our offense," Suits said. "And when they do that, it makes the key man (Pierce) not look as good as he usually

does. We didn't move the ball from side to side well enough to get him open."

Pierce scored the Owls' first bucket of the game with 17:52 remaining in the first half. He didn't score again until 5:45 remained in the half. When a team shuts out Pierce for more than 12 minutes in a game, the team has performed a minor miracle.

"Texas played better defense against Pierce (Saturday)," Suits said, "but Tech played better defense against our whole team."

Suits attributed the defensive play of Taylor and Smith as the key to shutting down the entire Rice attack.

After suffering through two losses in which Owl guards all but put a collar on them, Taylor and Smith returned the favor and smothered the Owl guards.

Owl guard Bobby Tudor and Tyrone Washington scored a combined six points and dished out only four assists. When a coach has a team with a scoring machine like Pierce, the guards have got to be able to play their game.

Instead, Taylor and Smith made the Owls play Tech's game.

The Owls never knew what hit them.

# Frogs eliminate lowly Ponies

FORT WORTH (AP) — Sharpshooting Doug Arnold poured in 19 points Monday night as the Texas Christian Horned Frogs swept a 54-46 first-round verdict from Southern Methodist in Southwest Conference post-season basketball action.

The victory hiked the Killer Frogs' season record to 15-12 and propelled them into the SWC tournament quarterfinal round Thursday in Dallas' Reunion Arena.

TCU, fourth in the regular SWC campaign at 9-7, will meet Texas Tech, a 60-46 winner over Rice in Lubbock.

The Frogs, shooting at a miserable 34.5 clip in the first half, nevertheless mounted a 28-23 intermission lead, mostly on a 5-for-7 effort by Arnold. The only other TCU player to break into double figures was guard Darrell Browder with 10 points.

Forward John Addison led the lowly, ninth-place

Mustangs with 12 points. He was followed by Dave Piehler with 11, Larry Davis with 10 and John Koncak with nine.

Davis threw a scare into a partisan crowd of 3,413 when he banged in three quick baskets to open the second half and stake SMU to its last lead, 29-28.

Arnold retaliated with eight points during a TCU scoring flurry and the Frogs moved in front, 41-32.

With a six-point lead and seven minutes to play, the Frogs went into a slow-paced, spread offense that forced the Mustangs out of their zone defense and enabled TCU forward Nick Cucinella to score two quick layups and all but seal the triumph.

Browder's two free shots and a layup by Cuney Luke then opened a 14-point gap at 50-36, TCU's biggest of the night.

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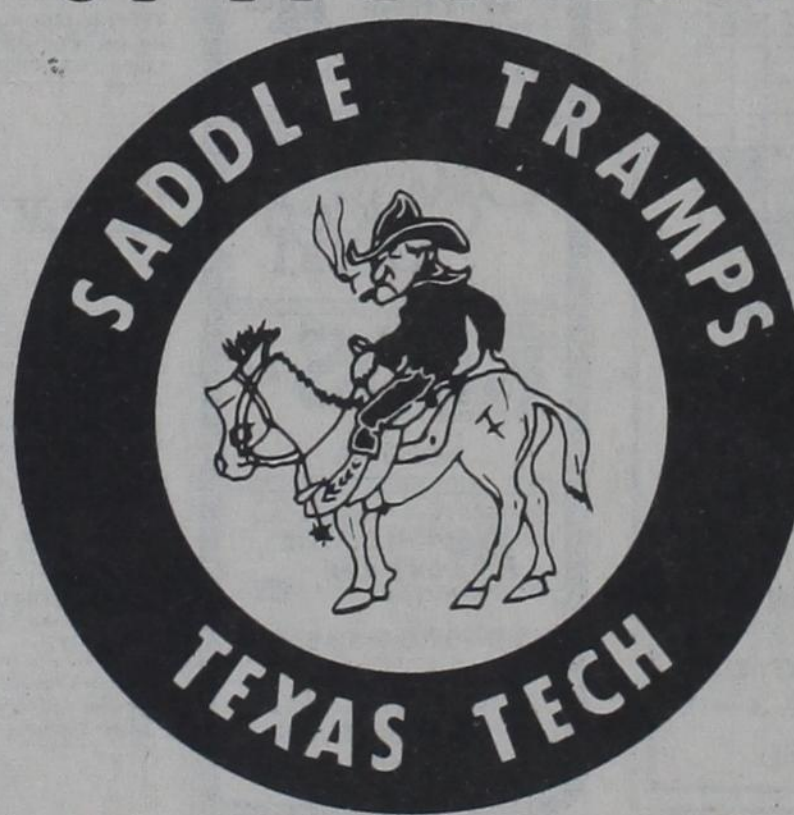
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