

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 100

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, February 27, 1978

EIGHT PAGES

MONDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Ticket refunds scheduled

Refunds for Erich Von Daniken's speech which was cancelled last week, will be given today only in the University Center ticket booth. Von Daniken was scheduled to speak at the UC Thursday night during Science Fiction Week. Tickets will be refunded at the full price of \$2 for Tech students with identification and \$3 for the general public.

Aquatic Center ready for use

The Aquatic Center has been repaired and is ready for use after a water pipeline blowout, according to Joyce Grimes, recreational sports assistant director. The pool was unavailable for use for about a week while parts were being sent from Dallas. The pipeline was replaced with some steel, Grimes said, and "it's fixed and we're ready to go." Hours are noon to 1:30 p.m. and 3-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Family hours are 5-9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, and 2-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Four entering SA presidency race

Four students have filed for the office of Student Association president in the SA elections to be held March 8. Two students will be running for the office of vice president of internal affairs and four students will vie for the position of vice president of external affairs. The four candidates for SA president include Mary Jane Chipman, Mary Lind Dowell, Wayne Marr and Roger Settler. Two current student senators, Mark Goldberg and Greg Spruill, will run for the position of internal vice president. The four students running for external vice president are Brian Carr, Jeanie Field, Ben Grounds and Lionel R. Rivera. Also in the elections, 97 students have filed for the 47 positions of student senator. Candidate seminars will be offered on Feb. 28 and on March 1 at 7 p.m. in room 75 of Holden Hall to go over campaign and ballot procedures and all candidates must attend at least one of the meetings. Details of Student Senatorial candidates' campaign platforms for The University Daily will be given at the seminars.

Chlorine gas kills six

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (AP) — A freight train carrying a load of deadly chlorine derailed near this Florida Panhandle town Sunday, spewing a thick cloud of gas onto a busy highway and killing at least six motorists, authorities said. Thirty-eight persons were hospitalized. Many of the victims' cars apparently stalled and ran into ditches when the chlorine cut off the oxygen needed for engine combustion. Panicking motorists left their cars and fled into a swamp alongside the tracks, but most were quickly overcome by the searing greenish-yellow cloud. Some of the victims had lived in nearby homes. Bay County Sheriff's Deputy Tom Loftin said he was driving to the scene before he knew what had happened, when he found people stumbling along the highway, vomiting and screaming for help. "I didn't really feel it too much, but it had a punch to it," Loftin said. "It was like smelling Clorox, maybe a thousand times worse." About 2,500 residents of an 80-square-mile area of rural North Florida were evacuated and told it would not be safe to return before Monday. The Florida Highway patrol blocked U.S. 231 where it parallels the short railroad line between Dothan, Ala., and the popular Gulf of Mexico resorts at Panama City.

The highway was blanketed for hours after the 1:30 a.m. CST derailment by the cloud that escaped from the ruptured tank car about 200 yards away. It was the second southern disaster involving a derailed freight train in less than 48 hours. In Waverly, Tenn., nine persons died and scores were injured when a propane-loaded railroad car exploded Friday, one day after the train had derailed. The crew of the Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railway train apparently escaped Sunday's wreck without serious injury. Engineer Ray Shorees, 53, of Panama City, found a pocket of air in the swamp alongside the tracks and waited eight hours for a helicopter to bring him out. At Calhoun County Hospital in Blountstown, where 10 persons were treated for lung injuries, Dr. E. B. White said all of them were motorists who ran into the gas and found their cars stalled in the chlorine-filled air. "The first ones to get here had tried to get out of their car when it first stalled, and realized they wouldn't get far enough on foot," White said. "So they got back in, managed to restart the car, and drove on through it. It stalled a couple of times and they restarted it. "They drove on, and the driver passed out and had to be replaced. When they got out of the fog they got out and took some deep breaths, then drove on here to the hospital." Chlorine is an element often used in bleaching, water purification and other chemical processes.

Consumer program awaits answer

Tech may become the new home of a national consumer education program if it passes an evaluation by the American Council of Consumer Interest (ACCI). Tech's College of Home Economics and department of family management, housing, and consumer science is being reviewed by three members of the ACCI Board of Directors to determine their suitability to house the consumer program. The purposes of the organization are to stimulate research and fact finding on consumer issues, and to promote the extension and refinement of consumer education, according to Cora McKown, of Tech's family management, housing and consumer science department. "I think it would strengthen our graduate program tremendously," McKown said of the proposed program. The University of Missouri at Columbia, formerly housed ACCI activities. As part of the proposal to have ACCI move to Tech, Carolyn Ater, associate professor of family management, housing, and consumer science has been nominated as national executive director of the consumer organization.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs will be in the low 50s, with a 20 percent chance of rain.



Swinging for singles

Hank Aaron's home run mark is safe if his only challenger is Cindy Bunyard, who is at bat in the picture above. Bunyard was trying out for the Stangel girl's softball team when her swing picked up home plate (a borrowed sweater). Catcher Lori



Postlethwait reaches for the pitch in the final frame as Bunyard calls it quits and walks... away. (Photo by Karen Thom).



Park slated to appear before House committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongsun Park is set to appear before congressional investigators nearly 1½ years after he left Washington amid allegations that he sought to buy influence in Congress for the South Korean government. Park, accompanied by Justice Department attorneys, was being flown from Seattle to Washington on Sunday. The trip, in which security was tight, marked the culmination of a painstaking U.S. effort to return the millionaire rice dealer to this country.

He originally had been scheduled to fly to Chicago en route to Washington. Authorities did not announce the change in flight plans until shortly before he departed Honolulu. Park's scheduled appearance before the House ethics committee on Tuesday was made possible by an agreement between the U.S. and South Korean governments that gave the rice dealer a grant of immunity from criminal prosecution. Indicated by a federal grand jury last year on 36 counts of bribery and other

charges, Park already has undergone extensive interrogation by U.S. prosecutors in Seoul. The American government is charging that he lavished gifts and payoffs on selected members of Congress to influence their votes on legislation affecting South Korea. Specifically, Park has been accused of trying to buy influence for the South Korean government with cash, gifts and entertainment for scores of congressmen at the George Town Club he founded.

Parks insists he simply gave campaign contributions to help his own business interests. But U.S. prosecutors reportedly concluded after questioning him in Seoul that payments to at least five former congressmen amounted to more than campaign donations. Investigators for the House committee have said Park's testimony is crucial to their task of determining whether present and former congressmen allowed themselves to be influenced by South Korean money and consequently should be punished. More than 20 congressmen have acknowledged getting campaign contributions from Park ranging from \$100 to \$5,000. But they have insisted they had no reason to suspect that Park was a foreign agent trying to influence the way they voted. During an interview with CBS en route from Seoul to Honolulu on Thursday, Park reiterated his assertion that he gave money to congressional allies only to help his own rice exporting business. He said he welcomed his return to Washington "because it gives me an opportunity to testify truthfully" before the congressional committee. Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., has been indicted on charges of accepting \$100,000 from Park and conspiring with the South Korean to attempt to buy influence in Congress. Acting Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti told congressmen in a recent closed-door briefing that he expected criminal indictments to be returned against four more former congressmen as a result of Park's testimony. But the Justice Department subsequently decided it might be able to win indictments against only two of those, according to published reports.

Brown Berets march in defense of rights

By CAROL HART
UD Reporter

Big Spring—Lubbock civil rights activist Gilbert Herrera, prime minister of the Western Division of the Brown Berets, led a police-escorted car caravan from Odessa to Big Spring, a trip of 60 miles, Saturday in protest of recent deaths of two Mexican-Americans in the cities.

According to reports in the Big Spring Herald, Juan Galaviz was killed by Big Spring police officers attempting to take the 18-year-old Mexican American into custody following an alleged attempted abduction in the Howard College parking lot. Lozano died while in custody at the Ector County Jail.

A Howard County grand jury will meet in March to hear evidence concerning the Galaviz death. Approximately 120 vehicles took part in the car caravan from Odessa, which arrived in Big Spring in the early afternoon. The car caravan stopped at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in north Big Spring where the drivers and passengers met with approximately 150 local people.

A crowd of approximately 500 people then proceeded on foot to the Howard County Court House, where a rally was held on the east side lawn. Big Spring police cleared the southbound lanes of U.S. 87 for the marchers. Bearing signs reading "Our rights have been violated," and "VIVA LA RAZA," the crowd that gathered at the courthouse listened to Herrera, Henry Menchaca, prime minister of the Big Spring Brown Berets, the Rev. David Chavez of Edinburg; and others protest the deaths of Galaviz and Lozano. The group also spoke out in protest of the death of 12 other Mexican-Americans who died while in custody. Four of the

deaths have happened within the last 90 days, according to Herrera.

"We pay these people (law enforcement officers) to know how to shoot with guns. We know how to shoot back if they don't stop," Herrera said.

Herrera told the group that the rally was to be peaceful because "we have built this city. We won't destroy it."

He added that if no notice is taken of the rally, "this is not the last one. We want justice."

"What we are defending is our civil rights," said Big Spring resident Juan Arguello.

Following the rally, Herrera talked to members of the press about the event. He said 21 of 28 Texas Brown Beret chapters were represented at the rally.

"We are doing something besides marching," he said. "We hope to bring

these cases to the attention of the department of justice. We want to let the nation know what is happening." Herrera added that "I hope President Carter will start listening, or we're going to Washington."

The group then marched back to the Sacred Heart Church. Herrera explained there that he was working with a \$40,000 SPEC-awarded grant in Lubbock. He said he works with Mexican-American people and is working with students who had dropped out of school or were considering dropping out. He also works with those who are addicted to drugs.

"I live by experience," Herrera said. "I am an ex-con and a former dope addict." Following the rally, Herrera said, "we will go home and wait for results."

Executive director resigns from Ex-Student Association

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Wayne James resigned as executive director of Tech's Ex-Student Association Saturday at a meeting of the association's Board of Directors.

In making the announcement, Dr. R.G. Alexander, president of the association said, "We recognized that after 20 years of loyal and dedicated service to the association, he is entitled to broaden his career and pursue other opportunities."

James was unavailable for comment at press time Sunday, however James'

wife told The University Daily that he "would continue in an advisory capacity as a vice-president for the rest of the year."

The Ex-Students' Association had come under criticism in the past year, the most recent of which came last spring when members of Tech's Development Office and the Student Foundation charged the association with a lack of coordination in fund raising efforts among exes. Another organization of former students, the Tech Alumni Association, was formed last fall.

A news release from the Ex-Students

Association stated, "Under Mr. James' direction, the Texas Tech Ex-Students' Association was honored by the American Alumni Administration Award for Program Excellence. During the past decade, the average annual gift from ex-students has doubled largely due to his efforts."

Alexander said that in order to ensure continuity, the board is developing a "blueprint for the future" that will be discussed with the university and implemented as the guideline for both the board and the new executive director.

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James Reston

In praise of Cy Vance

WASHINGTON — The Israelis are supposed to know every card in the deck in this town, but the biggest personal mistake they have made recently — and they have made quite a few — is to accuse Secretary of State Vance of talking too much and differing with President Carter.

If there is one general criticism of Cy Vance in Washington, even among his friends, it is that he is elaborately careful to say nothing in public that would embarrass anybody, least of all his president. He has always, until now, been everybody's No. 1, No. 2 boy: general counsel to the Defense Department, 61-62; secretary of the army, 62-63; deputy secretary of defense, 64-67; and special assistant to the president in Cyprus and elsewhere, but always the quiet one, determined to stay out of trouble, even if he bored the press in the process.

On Feb. 10, Vance said that the Israeli "settlements" in the Sinai and on the West Bank of the Jordan were "contrary to international law and therefore should not exist." On Feb. 12, Prime Minister Begin of Israel said that Vance's statement was in "complete contradiction" to remarks made to Begin when he talked to President Carter. Both sides have been arguing the point ever since.

This has had the effect here, not of weakening Vance's position, but of strengthening it both with the President and in the Congress, precisely at the point when Carter's decision to send planes to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia are under attack by Israel and its supporters on Capitol Hill.

Israel and its friends in this country are now mounting a major campaign against Vance's statement that the Jewish "settlements" are

"contrary to international law and therefore should not exist." And also against the President's decision to send military aircraft to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as to Israel.

The Israelis are arguing (1) that Israel should get more U.S. F-15 fighters, and F-16 fighter-bombers, but (2) that Egypt should not get less modern U.S. F-5E fighters and that (3) Saudi Arabia should not get any American F-15's at all. Meanwhile, Israel is arguing that it should retain its "settlements" and airfields in occupied Arab territory, and that Vance should not "take sides" in the negotiations between Sadat and Begin.

Vance has watched all this very carefully with his accustomed calm, and has said very little in public, but in private he has had a lot to say in the White House, and, under attack from the Israelis, he is now a more formidable figure in this controversy than he ever was before.

Precisely because he has been so quiet and cooperative with the White House, the Defense Department and the Congress, his recommendations about the "settlements" and the planes to the Middle East are more persuasive than ever before.

What the Israelis have misjudged is that there is really no division between the President and Vance, or between Vance and Secretary of Defense Brown and the joint chiefs of staff on the "settlements," the planes to the Middle East, or the withdrawal of Israel to the 1967 borders under U.S. Security Council Resolution 242.

The Carter administration is united on these points, all the more so since Begin has tried to divide the secretary of state from the president.

Even in the Congress, where the Israelis have great influence, particularly in a congressional election year, the Israeli sup-

porters are in more trouble than they have been for many years. They are being told on Capitol Hill that they cannot hold onto their "settlements," get their planes, and deny planes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia. So far this message is being conveyed in private and with the greatest caution, but on the side Israel is being told that it is overplaying its hand.

Vance, as usual, is playing all this pianissimo. He is not complaining about the Israeli attacks on his statements. In fact, it can be said that he has been holding the White House back from making an issue of the controversy, and urging everybody to avoid any statements that would contribute to the confusion.

The secretary of state is taking the same line with Moshe Dayan, the Israeli foreign minister, now in Washington. He is saying nothing about Dayan's charges that Washington has not told the truth about past understandings on the "settlements." He is avoiding any and all personal charges, and looking to future negotiations for a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

Maybe it took a controversy like this to clarify Vance's role in this administration. He is a mediator, not only between Sadat and Begin, but within the Carter administration. For years, an argument has been made against a lawyer as secretary of state, on the ground that lawyers do not see foreign policy as a long-term process, but want to win cases, and assign punishments and rewards.

But not Vance. He has been over the humps here for many years, bad back and all, and is just old enough and experienced enough to try to hold things together. Last year, Washington was mocking his cautious clichés, but now he is coming into his own.

'Panama connection' clouds treaty talks

BY WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—They're calling it "The Panama Connection," a catchy title borrowed from a tale of dope smuggling that apparently was tolerated and, according to some accounts, may even have been abetted by Panamanian strong man Omar Torrijos.

Popeye Doyle busted the French connection. But politicians, not policemen, are handling the Panama case. At issue, of course, are the treaties to relinquish U.S. control of the Panama Canal.

There is no indication that a single Senate vote has been changed by the story unfolded in two days of secret sessions. But opponents of the canal treaties say they are not about to drop the question of narcotics trafficking allegedly involving Panamanian officials.

They contend that the drug allegations raise questions about the credibility and reliability of the Torrijos regime, with which the United States is contracting in the canal deal.

"The Panama connection with respect to narcotics is not a small item," said Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich. "We're not taking about small amounts of marijuana, we're talking about large amounts of heroin."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said the Senate Intelligence Committee has reports that include unverified assertions that Omar Torrijos assisted his brother, Moises, who has

been indicted for smuggling heroin to New York City.

"However, our investigation has turned up no conclusive evidence that could be used in a court of law," Bayh said.

But the treaties are in the Senate, not in court. The rules of evidence are different, and opponents of ratification argue that there is a compelling circumstantial case against officials of the Torrijos regime.

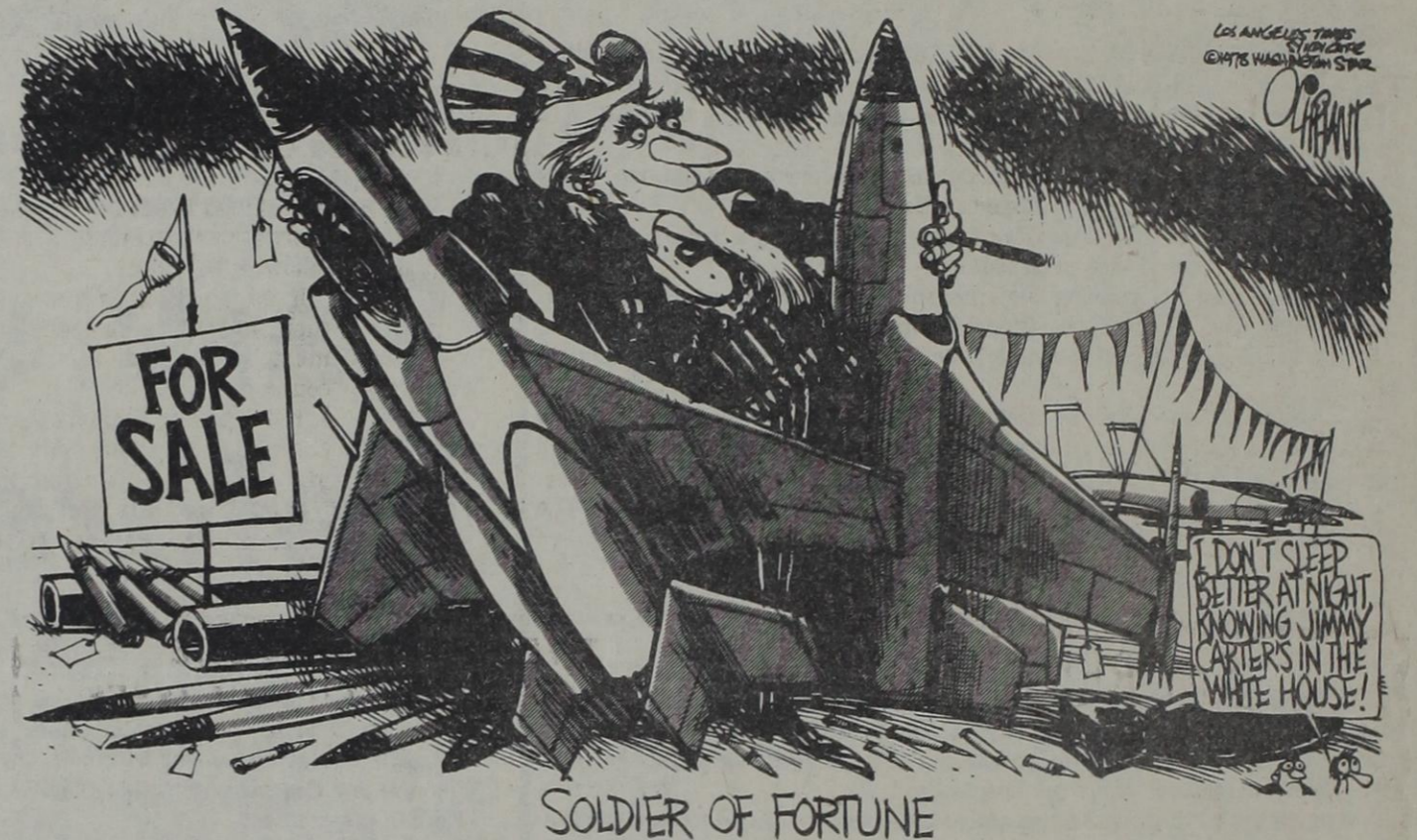
Griffin said that the treaties would diminish U.S. ability to deal with drug trafficking through Panama by relinquishing police powers and customs jurisdiction in the Canal Zone 30 months after ratification.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, the Democratic leader, said the drug allegations should be put to rest by the Senate's closed-door debate. He called them remote issues, peripheral to the essential question: "Are these treaties in the best interests of the United States?"

If there was any consensus, it was that Torrijos and his regime are not the most admirable leaders around.

"Torrijos is no angel," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who supports the treaties. "He's a military dictator." Javits said he doesn't doubt that there has been narcotics traffic involving some Panamanian officials.

But he also noted that the canal will remain in U.S. control until the year 2000, when "I won't be here, many of the rest of us won't be here and Torrijos won't be there, either, probably."



SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

Letters

On stray pets, Aggie tactics

Lacking responsibility

Dear Editor:

This letter is for "pet lovers" or rather I should say "pet owners." At one time I was naive enough to think that pet owners were also pet lovers, but statistics have certainly proved that to be wrong, at least here in Lubbock. I don't mean to be picking entirely on the student body, heaven knows that is not where the entire problem lies, but if you would talk with your friendly Animal Shelter and ask them what time of year we have an increase in stray animals, they will tell you "when the students go home for the summer."

The people who turn pets out on the streets just because they haven't the brains to figure out what to do with them, make me sick. Maybe they need to quit school and go back home to let their parents teach them what the word "responsibility" means and especially what the word "life" means, whether it is of an animal or a human being. I'm sure a lot of them think someone will eventually pick their pet up and start taking care of it — how many strays have YOU picked up? What makes them think that many people here in the city would do something they've never done. If the pet doesn't starve to death or get hit by a car or a host of other things, there is always the possibility of one of many diseases animals get. One that comes to mind is distemper. Have you ever seen a dog or cat die of that? Some of the things it does do to an animal is paralyze them so that they couldn't beg for food if they wanted to. I've seen animals stand in water wanting a drink but not able to swallow causing dehydration. That's just the beginning of the suffering. Rather than "your pet" going through any one of these things all you have to do is take 15 minutes out of your terribly important life and take the pet to the Animal Shelter or even to a vet and have it put to sleep. Surely that is more humane than letting it starve or go through some other kind of suffering.

Name withheld

'Gorilla warfare'

To the Editor:

I would like to register a complaint with the students of Texas A&M concerning the conduct of A&M athletes in recent years. The incident prompting this writing occurred during the

Texas Tech basketball victory over Texas A&M on February 11. On this occasion, an elbow thrown by A&M's Willie Foreman broke the jaw of Red Raider basketballer Kent Williams. As a consequence, Williams was lost for the next two critical basketball games. Coach Gerald Myers and others saw the elbow as more than an accident, and Williams says Foreman did the same thing last year, though he did not break Williams jaw that time. If at first you don't succeed....

During the 1976 football game between Tech and Texas A&M, as Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven was leading the Raiders to victory, a well placed tackle promptly removed him for the season. Fortunately for Tech, Rodney Allison was able to step in and pick up the slack.

Ah, but Rodney's play that day and in subsequent games marked him as the next victim of Texas A&M's "Gorilla Warfare." As expected, when A&M visited Lubbock the next year, Allison was carried from the field in the first quarter. Now, perhaps Carl Grulich did not intend to break Allison's leg on that particular play, but the gloating of the Aggie players and the cheering of A&M fans as Allison was carried from the field were clearly evident. Texas A&M won that day, but did they?

Tech athletes are not the only victims of A&M tactics. One can recall a critical conference game in 1975 in which Texas quarterback Marty Akins fell prey to the Aggie goon squad.

It is a tragedy that an institution as respected as Texas A&M must be represented in athletics by a bunch of babies in uniform whose reaction when facing a superior team is to attempt to maim their key players. This kind of behavior is a disgrace to the reputation and traditions of Texas A&M, and your coaches are either blind to that fact or choose to ignore it. I don't believe the students of Texas A&M want to be represented in this fashion, but unless action is taken, the respect held for your schools' athletic program will continue its decline. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
James L. Cromer
Tech Junior

Editor's note: The above letter is a copy of a letter sent by Cromer and 16 other Tech students to The Battalion, the student newspaper at Texas A&M. JR

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and biweekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."



"DEFENDANT IS SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS, AND IN LIGHT OF JUSTICE BURGER'S REMARKS ABOUT INCOMPETENT TRIAL LAWYERS, DEFENSE COUNSEL IS SENTENCED TO TWENTY FIVE YEARS!"

Skydiving: daring, inviting!

By RICHIE REECER
UD Reporter

Have you ever wondered what it's like to fall freely through the air like those daring and-or crazy people with parachutes do?

Tech students will now have an opportunity to find out, at a relatively low cost, what it is like to soar with the birds.

A skydiving club, the Lubbock Raider Skydiving Club at Tech, has been formed on campus, according to Corky Roberts, president.

The club will be geared mainly "toward people who have never skydived before," Roberts said. The club will conduct classes for beginning jumpers. The instructors will teach the basics of skydiving, from the classroom through the first jump.

As jumpers become more experienced, they will advance to free-fall skydiving and other more advanced techniques, Roberts said.

One of the major goals of the club is to represent Tech in skydiving competitions around the area, he said. Several colleges and universities in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana have skydiving clubs which compete in collegiate meets year-round.

The cost of the class is \$65, Roberts said. The \$65 covers the cost of the first jump (including equipment rental), membership in the United States Parachute Association (USPA), liability insurance when jumping, a subscription to "Parachutist" magazine, classroom instruction and airport instruction.

With membership in the USPA, jumpers may apply for

a parachutist's license and, eventually, certification as an instructor. Though a license is not required for skydivers, many larger "drop zones" require jumpers to have a license, Roberts said.

The USPA issues four types of licenses: beginner, intermediate, advanced and expert. The USPA is a private organization associated with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), Roberts said.

The club plans to conduct its first classes for beginning jumpers some time after spring break, depending on the weather, Roberts said. The size of the classes will be

limited, he said, to keep the instruction on a personal basis. Anyone interested in learning to skydive or in joining the club should contact Roberts at 763-1458.

Most of the jumps will be made on weekends, he said. The classroom instruction will be conducted on weeknights.

Regarding the danger involved in skydiving, Roberts said, "A lot of jumpers have found that driving to a jump is more dangerous than the jump itself."

Roberts said skydiving has become a very advanced sport, and that equipment

malfunctions are "almost impossible." Ninety-eight percent of parachuting accidents are caused by the jumpers themselves, he said.

"When you go beyond your capabilities, you're looking for trouble," Roberts said.

Roberts said he has had only two equipment malfunctions in 12 years of skydiving.

Though skydiving has become a relatively safe sport, it is not recommended for people with heart conditions or people subject to fainting spells, Roberts said.

"It's against man's natural instinct to jump out of an airplane," he said.



Wheeeee!

Corky Roberts demonstrates his skydiving prowess during a 1977 meet at the Elsinore Paracenter in California. Roberts is president of the Lubbock Raider Skydiving Club at Tech, a recently-formed organization on the Tech campus.

Archeologists piecing area history

A 5,000-year-old oven, a five-inch bear tooth, and now a fossilized wing segment of a gray-breasted crane (rail)—a bird almost unheard of in North America—are the bits and pieces of prehistory which are being used in a composite picture of Lubbock Lake Site ages.

Literally sifting the evidence dug out at the Lake Site is a team of archeologists headed by Dr. Eileen Johnson, director of an extensive study begun in 1973 at the nationally significant site.

One of the team members working with her, Vance T. Holliday, has compiled a record of the evidence in his master's thesis in museum science at Tech. It is the first time since the archeologically rich lode was discovered in 1939 that a summary of the cultural chronology has been published.

Holliday's thesis provides a chronology on which to base the first detailed record of the past 12,000 years in the Lubbock area.

"This chronology, in turn," Holliday said, "forms the basis on which to build a needed regional cultural chronology for the Llano Estacado."

It is the chronology of activity at the Lubbock Lake Site which makes the dig particularly significant, Johnson said. The site has been used by humans for all of the 12,000 years. In addition, the method of research is unusual.

All materials dug from the

site are washed and sifted for evidence not only of man, but also of the environmental changes from the time of Clovis man to the historical period of the first white settlers.

It was in this sifting process that the fossilized bone of the crane was recovered. The crane is a shy, chicken-shaped marsh bird found now chiefly in northern South America, with heavy concentrations in Colombia and Venezuela.

There has been scattered evidence of its existence in Central America, but the discovery at the Lubbock Lake Site, identified at the San Diego Museum of Natural History and confirmed by the Smithsonian Institution, is only the second known fossil occurrence in North America. The other was found in northern Florida. The Lubbock Lake Site find is more than 8,000 years old.

Editor applications available

Applications for University Daily Editor may be picked up in room 103 of the Journalism Building from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. daily beginning today.

The applications must be returned by March 15.

To be eligible to run for editor, a student must have junior or senior standing and be otherwise eligible ac-

cording to university regulations. The student must also be a journalism major or minor.

If the applicant is a junior (applying as a sophomore) he must have had or be enrolled for the first two basic

newswriting and reporting courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and public affairs

reportings course in the journalism curriculum the following year.

If the applicant is a senior (applying as a junior), he must have had all four courses.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

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by Professor John D. Turner
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JOHN 3:3-5
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One event...new birth.
Two elements...water and spirit.

LOST

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Acts 8:29-39 BAPTIZED Acts 2:38

Regardless of what we think... The Bible is clear on the subject of baptism!
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Colossians 2:12, 13

"Or don't you know that all of us who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death? We were therefore buried with him through baptism into death in order that, just as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, we too may live a new life."
Romans 6:3,4

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From 'brand Pas de Dix'

Hartford program 'flattering'

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

A flattering, at times stifling performance was given Saturday night by the abundantly talented Hartford Ballet, America's most actively toured ballet company. Friday's and Saturday's performances attracted more than 1,600 people to the University Center Theatre.

Saturday's program included two dances choreographed by Michael Uthoff, the company's artistic director. Uthoff's "Mer Ken Gerhaget Veren" was chosen to begin Saturday's program. An intermission separated it from "Songs of a Wayfarer," another Uthoff creation.

Wonderfully expressive and graceful dancing by Karen Kelly (as the Wayfarer) and Judith Gosnell (as the Youth) spurred the piece through its liquid motions.

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

Kelly's mother figure was forceful, but not overbearing. She was plain, yet stylish.

White ropes representative of the couple's emotional bonds were suspended from above the stage. The ropes were grasped by six dancers, each of whom was given an opportunity to dance (and

teach) something to the Youth. One dancer represented, for example, the Youth's first passion for a male. A female dancer was her first close friend. Yet another dancer represented her sexual development and experimentation.

Gosnell portrayed the Youth as naive, adventuresome and responsive.

The company's show piece was "Grand Pas de Dix," a dance choreographed by Dennis Nahat. The selection served as a showcase for the dancers' assorted ballet and theater skills. It was also an example of total production, from Jerry Kelch's simple

lighting to Mary Wolfson's uncomplicated costuming. The piece was designed with complexity in mind, but the dancers themselves must have had difficulty. For the audience the piece flowed effortlessly.

Ten dancers were presented at the "Entree." Each dancer later appeared in one of the piece's increasingly difficult "variations." Kristen Corman and Victoria Vaslett danced a seemingly average duet after the "entree," for instance.

But the dancing grew more difficult with each variation. By the time lead dancers Roland Roux and Jeanne Tears danced their respective solo spots, one could see and feel the intensity and appreciate the physical demands each dance required.

Tears was resplendent with her rapid and graceful dancing. Her leaps, points and other movements were magnified by her pleasant facial and physical expressions. One could see readily that Tears is more than "just" a ballet dancer. She has the obvious desire

within her to become great. Rather than look animated and simply go through the motions (as some of her cohorts resolved to do), Tears chose to entertain and excite her audience.

Tears represents the kind of troupe that is the Hartford Ballet. It's not comprised of the best and most skilled talents in American ballet. The Hartford Ballet is, though, a company of developing artists, much like a university is the training ground for many a promising professional.

The professionalism and brilliance of execution shown by the Hartford Ballet Saturday is typical of the kind of art Lubbock can enjoy. The company's show wasn't without its faults (obvious signs of stress were shown all too often by some of the dancers), but a performance like Saturday night's is welcome here any time.

Footnote: The photo of the Hartford Ballet was taken by Karen Thom during the company's free lecture-demonstration Thursday.

Academy Awards questioned by critic

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Academy Awards. Each spring, the "most deserving" actors, writers, directors and technicians return to their traditional spawning grounds in New York and Los Angeles with high hopes of toting home an Oscar. But are their hopes really that high?

In the past few years, Oscar seems to be on the losing side, in terms of both credibility and importance. This season, further damage has been done by the controversial selection of several nominees. For example, "Close Encounters" was excluded from the ranks of "best film" nominees, though Steven Spielberg was

nominated as best director. "How," asks critic Gene Shalit, "can you nominate a director for best director if the film he directed isn't the best film?" It is a strange paradox, indeed.

For some, Oscar's gap in credibility has become enormous. No longer do winners file past the

microphones paying lip service to the academy. This is partly caused by the academy's own insensitivity. When an Oscar is declined, as

trying to decide whether the Oscars are to honor film achievements or simply to put stars on display for the public.

"Showbiz" has bitten Oscar, and the attack may prove fatal. The advent of countless awards shows, like "Entertainer of the Year" and "The People's Choice" have led many audiences into believing that an Oscar is just another trinket to gather dust on a superstar's mantelpiece.

If that is the approach that the Academy wants, then they should go right on nominating second rate actors (the list is lengthy), while they ignore others like Charlie Chaplin and Groucho Marx until they are near death.

They should also continue to produce guffaws like nominating Diane Keaton for best actress in "Annie Hall," when everyone, including Keaton and Woody Allen

regarded her role in "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" as much more demanding.

They should continue to nominate people whose chief competition is themselves, like John Williams, who will probably be given the choice of accepting an Oscar for his musical contributions to either "Star Wars" or "Close Encounters." The question is, does the Academy wish to be thought of simply as the McDonald's of the entertainment world, where the criteria is less quality than the ability to say how many it has served?

It would appear that Hollywood's big shots are on the verge of having to decide that question, and, with it, the fate of Oscar himself. The decision will prove whether the academy really wants to reward excellence in motion picture making, or just stage a two-and-a-half hour orgy saluting its own commercialism.



KEVIN PHINNEY

in the cases of George C. Scott and Marlon Brando, far more is made of the star's refusal than the reasons behind that refusal. Disillusionment has been replaced by apathy, and many of the nominees no longer even attend the awards ceremonies.

At the heart of this dissatisfaction is the academy itself. It has had an increasingly difficult time

Entertainment

MUSIC
"Robin Crusoe" by the Texas Opera Theater Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students with ID and \$7 and \$7.50 for others.
Tech Orchestra soloist concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall.
Kurt Van Sickle for free Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.
Commencement solo auditions from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall.
A free junior recital with Jimmy Edwards, trombone, Ralph Luethy, Trombone, and Lora Deahl, piano, Friday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
A free faculty woodwind concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Orbits in concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.
Music scholarship auditions from 9 to 12 a.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall.

Baroque Folk Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
"The Phantom of the Opera" and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.
"Slapshot" Friday at 1, 3:30, 5 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
"Bazing Saddles" Friday at midnight for \$1 with Tech ID in the UC Theatre. Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's first Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$50. The second place winner will receive \$25. Categories are black and white, color, super 8, 8 and 16mm. The film's age is not restricted. Films can be with or without sound. Material which might be considered X-rated will not be permitted.

FRATERNITIES

The following are appointment dates for portraits to be taken of fraternity spring pledges and fraternity members who were not photographed previously for the 1978 La Ventana Yearbook.

Feb 27 Monday	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Kappa Alpha Order Alpha Phi Alpha
Feb 28 Tuesday	Sigma Nu Pi Kappa Alpha Phi Kappa Psi
Mar 1 Wednesday	Phi Gamma Delta Pi Lambda Phi
Mar 2 Thursday	Alpha Phi Omega Kappa Kappa Psi
Mar 3 Friday	Alpha Phi Omega

These are the LAST DATES to be photographed for the 1978 La Ventana.
ROOM 105 JOURNALISM
9-12 1-5
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15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

1 day	\$1.50
2 days	2.50
3 days	3.50
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Crossword Puzzler
Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Objectives
6 Underworld
11 Continued
12 Beast
14 Part of "to be"
15 Postage sticker
17 Silent actor
18 Falsehood
20 Russian stockade
22 Hurry
23 Wife of Geraint
25 Gravestone
27 Man's nickname
28 Ceremonies
30 Glossy paint (pl.)
32 Bad
34 Mix
35 Fond hopes
38 Babylonian hero
41 Man's nickname
42 Inclines
44 Hall
45 Edge
47 Take unlawfully
49 Anglo-Saxon money
50 Prepare for print
52 Procurator of Judea
54 Negative prefix
56 Calm
57 Biblical mountain
59 Hebrew festival
60 Part of

DOWN
1 Sign of zodiac
2 Conjunction
3 Three-toed sloths
4 Tardy
5 Narrow, flat boards
6 Occurs 7 Article
8 Obacure
9 Arabian commander
10 Man's name
11 More secure
13 Grants use of
16 Partner
19 Nipe
21 Raise the spirit of
24 Wicked person
26 Sends forth
29 Fathers
31 Muse of poetry
33 Tanned hide
35 Challenges. 53 Omit from
36 Omit from
37 Snick and
39 Water

TSAR KEN FACT
ETNA ORE ALOE
ART ERROR ENS
ME ARES AM ST
NORTIA GREAT
AGAIN YOE MAY
ETTYAN JOE SANE
SHEILA WIL SHINE
NAME SHUN
HE LA SCAR IS
AME TALON ANA
GESTICULATING
ERSE TED ASSE

40 Separate
43 Girl's name
46 Mud
48 Girl's name
51 Spread for
53 Ostrich
56 Compass
58 Note of scale

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43
44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59
60

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

AAF
There will be a brief meeting for all American Advertising Federation members at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Any interested students may attend.

FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet Tuesday in the Agriculture Sciences Building.

PHI Upsilon Omicron
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Ec Building.

WOMEN ENGINEERS
The Society of Women Engineers will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 204 of the Chemical Engineering Building.

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB
The Social Welfare Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 153 of Holden Hall.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Alpha Delta Pi will meet today in the basement of St. John's United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. The executive meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB
The Entomology Club will

meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building. Insect Pathologist Dr. Joseph Maddox will present a seminar entitled "Microsporidia."

CHEERLEADING CLINIC
A clinic for prospective cheerleaders will be held on four occasions prior to the March 11 tryouts. Susan Robinson and Doug Hill, current varsity cheerleaders, will conduct the sessions today and Tuesday. Today's clinic and Tuesday's are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. All cheerleader contestants may attend.

ASM
The American Society for Microbiology will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building. At 6:30 p.m., Dr. Doris Ross of the UT Health Science Center at Houston will speak on medical technology. The meeting is open to all pre-med Tech majors.

OUTING CLUB
Tech's Outing Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 55 of the Business Administration Building.

Women's magazines not folding, yet

NEW YORK—Woman, eternal woman. Age cannot wither her (not if the cosmetics industry has its say) nor custom stale her infinite variety.

Or, at least, that's what a number of publishers and would-be publishers are hoping.

Woman is being wooed and wooed hard by the magazine industry. Half a dozen new women's magazines have come into being in the last two years. Another half a dozen are planning publication this

year. One—Women Sports—has folded. Working Woman has just been through bankruptcy proceedings and American Home is being incorporated into Redbook. Still another magazine—Time Inc.'s proposed Woman—may never be born at all.

A few years back, the sibyls were saying that the women's movement would deal the death blow to women's magazines. Liberated women, they said, would no longer be interested in such frivolous—or dreary—subjects as beauty, fashion, homemaking

and romantic fiction. But the sibyls were wrong, it seems. For one thing, traditional women's magazines are, for the most part, well and enjoying what is the biggest advertising boom for magazines in more than two decades. (Advertisers have been switching to magazines because of the soaring costs of prime-time television.) McCall's leads the Big Five with a circulation of 6.5 million. The circulations of the other four, according to 1977 statements submitted by their publishers to the Audit

Bureau of Circulation, are Ladies Home Journal, six million; Good Housekeeping, five million; Redbook, 4.7 million and Cosmopolitan, 2.5 million.

It is evident that the time has not yet come to play the dirge for fashion, homemaking or even—heaven forbid—romance. They are still selling magazines. For instance:

L'Officiel USA, which has been publishing since September 1976, is a handsome magazine with dazzling color pictures of luxurious women

in expensive clothes. It is crammed with full-page advertisements of furs, expensive perfumes, jewelry, and sleek cars. With a circulation of 135,000 its target audience is women older than 25 with an average income of \$38,000.

Ambiance, another new fashion magazine will be published this month by Michael Butler, a former Time and CBS executive. It will be basically a "service magazine for the very busy woman" and will emphasize cosmetics and beauty products as well as clothes.

Rags, the third new fashion magazine, is scheduled to come out later this year. Its tone will be irreverent and sassy, and it will be aimed at the 18- to 34-year-old professional woman who makes from \$18,000 to \$24,000 a year.

Another recent publication that proves traditional woman is still around is The Homemaker, which is printed in South Dakota and has a circulation of 118,000. Its articles range from "The Total Terrific Farm Woman" to "Action Against Crime," the account of a Virginia woman's efforts to reform rape laws.

As for love, it is still evidently helping to make the magazine world go round. The Hearst Corporation is testing a proposed magazine called Romance Weekly. According to Mina W. Mulvey, executive

editor of Good Housekeeping who is in charge of the project, it will be aimed at women "who devour romance paperbacks, Gothic novels, Regency novels and the whole field of romantic fiction."

Ms. has developed a strong feminist personality of its own, but the other magazines are harder to define. Working Woman, for instance, makes no attempt to be radically feminist, but rather runs stories about successful women as role models, emphasizes health and diet as necessary concerns of the career woman and gives its readers time-saving tips on fashion, make-up and entertaining.

Working Woman has just been acquired by Dale Lang, founder of Media Networks, which publishes local advertising editions for local magazines. He acquired it at a bankruptcy sale after the former owner, W.W. Publications filed under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Law in December. It has a circulation of 200,000.

Judith Daniels, former managing editor of The Village Voice and New York Magazine, has been trying to raise money for more than a year for a magazine called, Savvy. It will be aimed specifically at the executive woman and her needs.

'Operation Senorita' getting new look

By CHARLA DILL UD Staff

The Junior League of Lubbock will host 30 men and women from Mexico City today through Mar. 5. The group, called "Operation Senoritas y Senores," will tour Tech Mar. 2.

The students will soon graduate and become teachers in rural Mexico. The visit to Lubbock is an event to help promote good will be-

tween Mexico and the United States. While the students are in Lubbock they hope to learn about the United States customs, culture and living habits.

The students will arrive by chartered bus. The Junior League will assume financial responsibility for their entire visit, according to Lucy Lanotte, publicity chairman for the Junior League of Lubbock.

The participants are top-

ranking students from the National School for Teachers in Mexico City. Each is carefully selected on a highly competitive basis by their school.

The project was started in 1962 in conjunction with Mexico's Association for International Understanding. "The late Wilmer Gullette was a staunch supporter of the project. For many years he gave financial backing until his death," Lanotte said. Since then, the Department of Public Education in Mexico City has financed the project.

More than 400 women have participated in the project since 1962. The Junior League has received letters through the years verifying that "the week spent in Lubbock was one of the most unforgettable

experiences in their lives." "Operation Senorita" is now called "Operations Senoritas y Senores." Male students are participating for the first time in 16 years.

The students will stay in the homes of 17 families from the Junior League. Activities planned include visiting several schools, touring various banks, visiting the Avalanche - Journal and the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Other arrangements for the visitors include visiting the Well Baby Clinic, the Educational Service Center, the Ranching Heritage Center, the Tech Museum and the Tech campus. Interpreters participating include Tech students, high school students, and other Lubbockites.

Forum scheduled for non-smokers

A Non-Smokers' Rights Forum for those interested in finding out about the legal rights of non-smokers will be today at 7:30 p.m., in the Senate Room of the University Center, according to Dr. Betty Tevis, professor of health education.

"We want to get enough people interested in standing up for the rights of non-smokers," Tevis said. "We want to let the non-smoker know that he has the right to speak up when someone lights up."

Non-smokers have the right to breathe unpolluted air, Tevis said.

"Smokers are probably the most inconsiderate people in the world," Tevis said. "They know what they're getting themselves into but they don't have to smoke around me and put me in their position."

Topics covered at the forum will be the legal aspects of smoking, legislation being done about non-smokers' rights, and the effect of second-hand smoking.

The forum is free to all non-smokers.

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The forum is free to all non-smokers.

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Women capture own meet

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Staff

Tech's women tracksters won nine of 17 events and the Tech Invitational track meet Saturday afternoon. The Raiders totaled 165 points, Abilene Christian finished second with 95 points, Angelo State won third with 67 and West Texas State finished last with 22.

The Raiders also qualified for the state meet in five events. Tech's times in the 100-meter hurdles (Janelle Smalley, :15.16), the 440-yard relay (Yolanda Gomez, Judy Butler, Mindy Dunn, Falecia Freeman, :50.51), the two-mile relay (Isabel Navarro, Kelly Goodwin, Cyndie Bradshaw, Danita Oestreich, 10:09.18), the two-mile run (Navarro, 12:16.27) and the 100-yd dash (Freeman, 11.3) were good enough to qualify for state, but Tech Coach Beta Little said none of the times were exceptional.

"This is an early meet," Little said, "and the times are all right for this early in the season. Several girls surprised me by doing as well as they did, but others had some problems. Let's just say I had more pleasures than disap-

pointments."

The Raiders won two of the five field events, but Little said none of the scores in the field events were good because of the cold weather in which the entrants had to perform.

Smalley came in first in the high jump with a 5-2 jump and Karan Watson threw the javelin 103 feet, 1 inch to capture first place. Watson also won third in the shot put. Butler finished second in the shot and third in the discus, Freeman finished third in the long jump, and Carol Rensenen came in third in the high jump.

The Raiders dominated most of the running events. Besides the state qualifiers, Gomez finished third in the 100-yd dash, Dora Benton won first in the 440-yd dash, Debra Gilbreath won second in the 220-yd dash, with teammate Mindy Dunn finishing third in the 220 and Goodwin earned first in the one-mile run with her time of 5:46.88. The one-mile relay team of Butler, Dunn, Dana Nichols and Terry Crandall won first with a 4:12.5 time. The Raiders won the top four places in the 880-yd run.

Tech splits SA series

The Tech baseball team split double-headers with St. Mary's Friday and Trinity Saturday as the Raiders spent the weekend in San Antonio at the start of a 10-day road trip.

In the first game of Friday's twin bill the Raiders downed St. Mary's 3-2. Tech's first run came when catcher Scott Leimgruber swatted a solo home run in the top of the second inning.

After St. Mary's tied Tech, 1-1 in the bottom of the second, Tech clinched the game when Craig Noonan picked up an RBI single in the fourth and John Keller scored as St. Mary's third baseman bobbled a ground ball hit

by Tech's Rusty Laughlin. Winning pitcher Robert Bryant is now 1-1.

In the second game, St. Mary's broke a fifth inning 2-2 tie with a home run by shortstop Paul Trejeda. They also scored on a ball bobbled by Tech shortstop Brooks Wallace to win the nightcap 4-2.

Tech freshman Rick Hall was the losing pitcher for the Raiders and dropped to 1-1.

In Saturday's matchup with Trinity, Tech again won the opener and dropped the nightcap. Tech took the first game 8-4 and Trinity took the second in extra innings, 5-4.

Tech let Trinity slip to a 4-3 lead after the first four innings of the first game

before scoring five runs in a fifth inning rally.

Tech's fifth inning runs came in a two-run single by Rusty Laughlin and RBI-singles by Brooks Wallace, John Keller and Kenny Cogdel.

Tech pitcher David Bolton went the distance and is now 1-1.

Tech lost to Trinity in the second game when Trinity shortstop David Calderon hit a single off Tech relief pitcher Larry Womble in the bottom of the eighth to go ahead of the Raiders 5-4.

The Raiders are 3-5 for the season following the weekend's play. They face Texas Lutheran in a double-header in Seguin Wednesday.

Track team wins HBU medley meet

Tech's track and field team launched its 1978 outdoor campaign on successful note Saturday as the Raider thin-clads came from behind in the final five laps to capture first place in the distance medley relay at the Houston Baptist Relays.

In the relay event Robert Lepard and Randy Yates opened with respectable 1:55.1 (880) and 50.8 (440) clockings, but could not match that of Texas Southern and Prairie View who had 80 yards on the field after two legs.

Texas Southern's margin failed to dwindle by two laps of the 1,320 leg, but the Raiders Ricky McCormick blazed his final lap in 60 seconds to pull his team within one stride of the leader. Then anchorman Greg Lautenslager went to work, moving up on the heels of Texas Southern's miler after the first lap.

Lautenslager moved into the lead at the start of the gun lap, but the Jamaican native regained the edge with 300 yards remaining. Then the Tech Sophomore dogged the Texas Southern athlete around the final curve and breezed by in the homestretch for a 15 yard victory. McCormick timed in 3:04.9 and Lautenslager hit 4:15.5 as the overall squad clocked 10:06.1.

Other Raider performances turned in at the non-scoring affair included those of Billy Taylor and Duncan Thompson. Taylor, displaying his form that made him famous in the Raider backfield clock 10.0 in the 100 meter dash, while Duncan Thompson, a freshman from Dallas Thomas Jefferson, rambled to a 14.6 clocking in the 110 meter high hurdles.

Next weekend the Raider tracksters travel to Laredo for the annual Border Olympics.

Queens bomb Tech, 113-67

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Staff

Wayland's Flying Queens once again easily defeated Tech's women basketball, this time in the finals of the west zone tournament Saturday, 113-67. Both teams will advance to the state tournament in San Angelo March 3-4.

The Queens, ranked fourth in the nation, opened a lead up very early in the contest. Wayland scored 25 points in

the first eight minutes of the game while holding the Raiders to no points. The Raiders trailed at halftime, 59-27.

Wayland out-played the Raiders in every aspect of the game. The Queens out-rebounded Tech, 39-18, out-shot Tech from the field, 67 percent to 40 percent, out-shot Tech from the free throw line, 83 percent to 71 percent and had 20 fouls to the Raiders' 21. Wayland had six players

score in double-digits. Jill Rankin had 13 points, Marie Kocurek had 15, Karen Harston led the Queens with 22, LeAnn Cauldwell had 12 and Kathy Goodwin earned 15 points.

Marilyn Payton led Tech scorers with 16 points. D'Lynn Brown followed with 14 and Karla Schuette netted 13.

To get to the finals, the Raiders defeated Abilene Christian, 94-64 and Angelo State, 94-67.

Women netters nab fifth place

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Staff

Tech's women's tennis team finished fifth in the Texas Women's Intercollegiate Sectional tournament in Beaumont last weekend. The Raiders had many strong performances, Coach Emille Foster said, as evidenced by the play of Kathy Kuhne and Mame Bevers.

Kuhne advanced all the way to the consolation finals before falling to Vicki Saraga of Southern Methodist University, 6-2, 7-5. Bevers stayed in the winner's bracket for four matches before losing to Cindy Benson of the University of Texas.

Foster said she was very pleased with the way Tech played and was also surprised at the Raiders' play.

"We're capable of more than I thought we were," Foster said. "We're hitting the

ball better, and I think the Arizona tournament helped us a lot, experience-wise. I thought Kathy Kuhne played very well to get to the finals."

The Texas Longhorns finished first, followed by SMU, Northeastern Louisiana, Louisiana State and then Tech. Foster said the Raiders almost caught LSU and only trailed them by three points in the final standings.

Besides the tournament, the Raiders played Texas A&M a team match Saturday. The Raiders won, 6-2. Kuhne defeated Elise Richardson, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2; Bevers beat Debbie Odum 6-4, 7-5; Kim Hood beat Alexis Hefley 6-0, 6-0; Debbie Donley defeated Susan Schilling 6-2, 6-1; Leisa Bewley beat Betty Shillcutt 6-2, 1-6, 6-3; and Bevers-Schuhard beat Sissim-Schilling 6-0, 5-7, 6-1.

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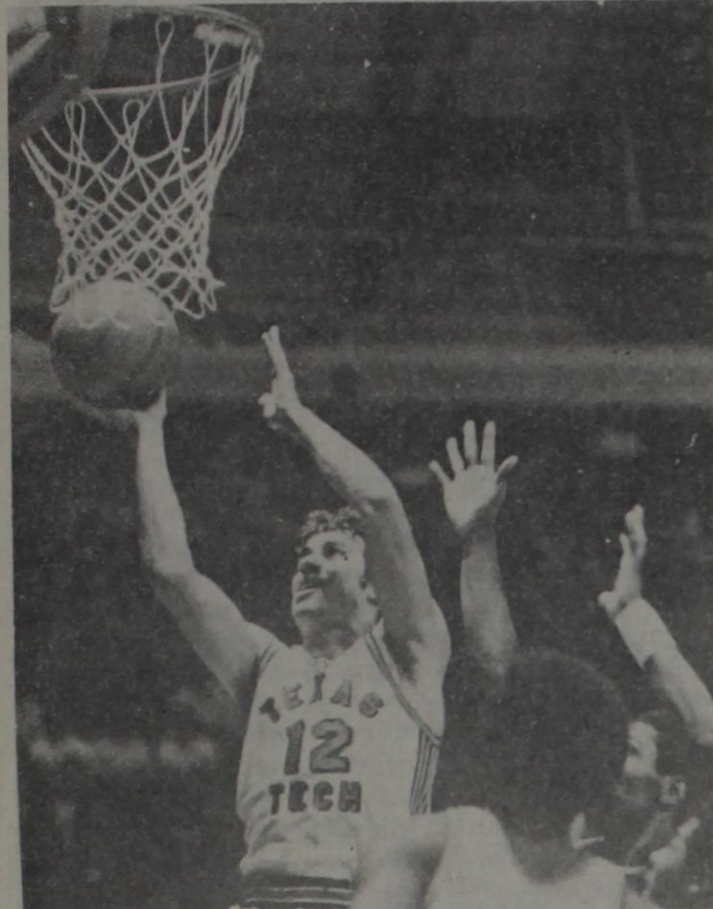
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Down A&M, 85-78

Coogs next foe in tournament play

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Assoc Sports Editor

Someone had better warn the other conference teams traveling to Houston's Summit for the SWC tournament that Tech is winning again. Because the Raiders showed more spark Saturday afternoon in the Coliseum defeating Texas A&M 85-78 than they have since losing Kent Williams two weeks ago.

The win, which broke a three-game losing streak for the Raiders, raises their season mark to 19-9 and sends Tech into the second round of the tourney where they will face the Houston Cougars. For the Aggies, it was the sixth consecutive loss to the Raiders and ended their season with a 12-15 overall record.

But the victory didn't come easily for Tech. The Raiders seemed tight in the first half and trailed at the break 36-32. Although the team looked a lot better in the second half, the Aggies also improved and with 6:45 remaining in the game the visitors led 62-59. Twenty-seven seconds and four Mike Russell free throws later, Tech suddenly went ahead 63-62.

Geoff Huston, who had 21 points for the Raiders, added an 18 footer and Kent Williams connected from 25 feet out and Tech took the lead for good. And when Ralph Brewster got a one-handed dunk after missing from 15 feet with 40 seconds remaining, the lead bulged to 11, 83-72.

"I was scared at the half," admitted Tech Coach Gerald Myers, "because the way things were going in the first half it just seemed like one of those games when the breaks are going against you." The Raider cagers were definitely up for the game and Myers felt like that could have been part of the problem.

"We were really trying," he said, "we might have been trying too hard."

Myers decided to start guard Tommy Parks in place of the injured Kent Williams and that turned out to be a wise move. The Aggies held up to a quick 6-0 lead at the start of the contest before the Raiders aided by two Parks steals, tied it up. In all, the speedy junior had five steals in 22 minutes of playing time.

It was a masked Kent Williams who came in for the Raiders when Parks went out and in those 18 minutes, Williams picked up eight points. Seniors Mike Russell and Mike Edwards played their last Lubbock appearance for all it was worth.

Edwards scored a career high 17 points and led all Raiders in the rebounding department with 11. All but one of his points came from the field as Edwards connected on three 25 footers and a pair from 22 feet.

For Russell it was a 24-point, nine-rebound effort against the Aggies. Ten of his points came from the charity stripe—9 of those in the second half. Russell had missed some free throws earlier in the game but made up for it in the clutch.

"He (Russell is a money player," said Myers, "He's about as good as anyone in that situation." And Russell wasn't the only Raider who pleased Myers.

"It was a team effort all the way around," he said. "(Geoff Huston neutralized that zone and the whole team showed a lot of poise after the way things were going.

"And a young man who might go unnoticed but was really effective for us was Ralph Brewster," said Myers. "He came in there and took away their second and third shots." Brewster, although only playing 16 minutes, had nine

rebounds.

Joe Baxter also made his presence known to the Aggies as he was Tech's fourth player in double figures with 10 points.

Only 3,119 showed up for the match but it was an extremely vocal crowd, just ask Aggie forward Willie Foreman. Tech fans were very aware that it was Foreman who had broken Williams jaw and every time Foreman touched the ball the boos descended. Judging from the statistics, Foreman was affected. He was only three of nine from the field and ended the game with 6 points and four rebounds.

The second half saw Tech score 53 points and everyone on the team was in on the act. In fact, it may have been the best half of basketball the Raiders have played all year. And it couldn't have come at a better time.

"We had kind of a mental letdown when we lost Kent (Williams)," said Geoff Huston, "But all week we've been determined to get ourselves back together."

Tech is back together.

Easy score

Senior Mike Edwards seems to know this is going to be an easy two points against the Aggies. Edwards' smile was evident after his final but fine showing in the Lubbock Coliseum Saturday as the Raiders knocked out A&M, 85-78. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Second half rally assures tournament trip

By GARY SKREHART
UD Sports Editor

Houston looked to be 517 miles and one loss too far away for the Raiders at half-time Saturday when they went into the locker room trailing the Aggies 36-32.

Tech had shot a miserable 25 percent from the foul line and 39.5 percent from the floor. It appeared the Aggies might be heading for the Southwest Conference tournament in Houston and leaving the Red Raiders with an early end to a frustrating season.

"Everything was going their way in that first half," Tech's Mike Russell said after the game, Mike (Edwards) and I were just missing those

free throws."

"I don't know what was happening. It's hard to explain those things," Russell added. "This was one of those pressure games where if you lose you just go home, the season is over then."

But the Red Raiders came out in the second half with the firepower necessary to assure the flight reservations to the Southwest Conference tournament.

"Coach (Gerald Myers) told us at halftime that nothing was going our way that first half and that all we had to do was go out and play until things came around," Raider guard Geoff Huston said. "It was do-or-die time."

And the Raiders did. Tech

pumped up the free throw average to a 65.2 percent, but the bigger difference was from the field where the Techs hit a sharp 65.5 percent for the second half.

The Aggies remained in their 1-3-1 and 3-2 zone defense and Tech began to take advantage of the outside shooting. Mike Edwards decided to make his last home game his biggest one. Edwards pumped through a career high 17 points.

"When Williams is in there they are looking for him to take the outside shot," Edwards said. "That left me the chance to put it up from the wing. I can step in and shoot."

"They couldn't match up with us man-for-man. They

couldn't stop Russell inside. Everyone has to play zone against us," Edwards added.

As the game was developing into a Raider win, the Aggies shifted into a man defense. The Raiders took it for all it was worth and pulled into an 11 point lead.

Myers pulled his starters and Tech came away with a solid 85-78 win. The Aggies credited the crowd with part of the Tech surge at the end of the contest.

"They were a very loud crowd. It was a big factor — all the noise — at the end when we could have held on," Texas A&M guard Dave Goff said.

The crowd spent the afternoon making Willie Foreman miserable. He was

boosed as he came in and out of the contest. Foreman felt it did not affect his game. "The crowd really wasn't bothering me. I just did not have a good game. It happens." Foreman scored only 6 points — 3 of 9 — and collected four rebounds. It was not his usual game.

"It's hard to play with the crowd going against you like that," Kent Williams commented concerning Foreman's performance. "He is a class ball player."

Foreman was the Aggie player who put Kent Williams out with an elbow to the jaw in their last encounter. Foreman knocked Williams down in this game, but Williams said he did not think it was intentional. "He came after me when I put the shot up and

caught me with his body," Williams said. "I don't think he was doing it intentionally."

Foreman and the Aggies will not have to worry about crowds again this season, they will be members of the crowd in Houston, while the Raiders will matchup with the Houston Cougars in the first round.

"Houston should be a good matchup for us," Russell said. "We matchup with Houston as well as any team in the conference. It should be one of the most physical games we play this year."

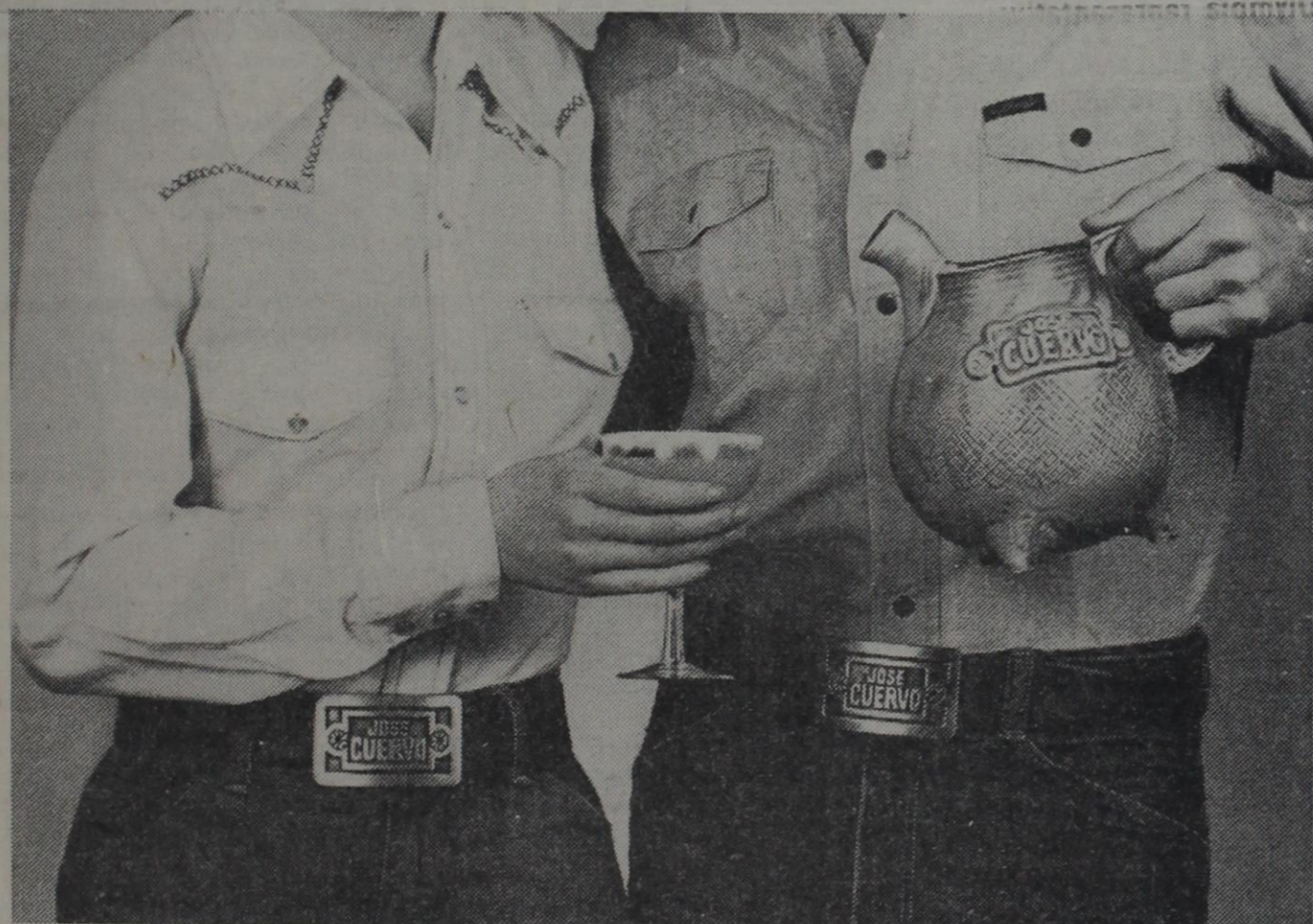
Ralph Brewster, freshman forward from El Paso, feels the Raiders are ready for the Cougars.

"We'll reach down and pull something out of our bag of tricks," Brewster said.

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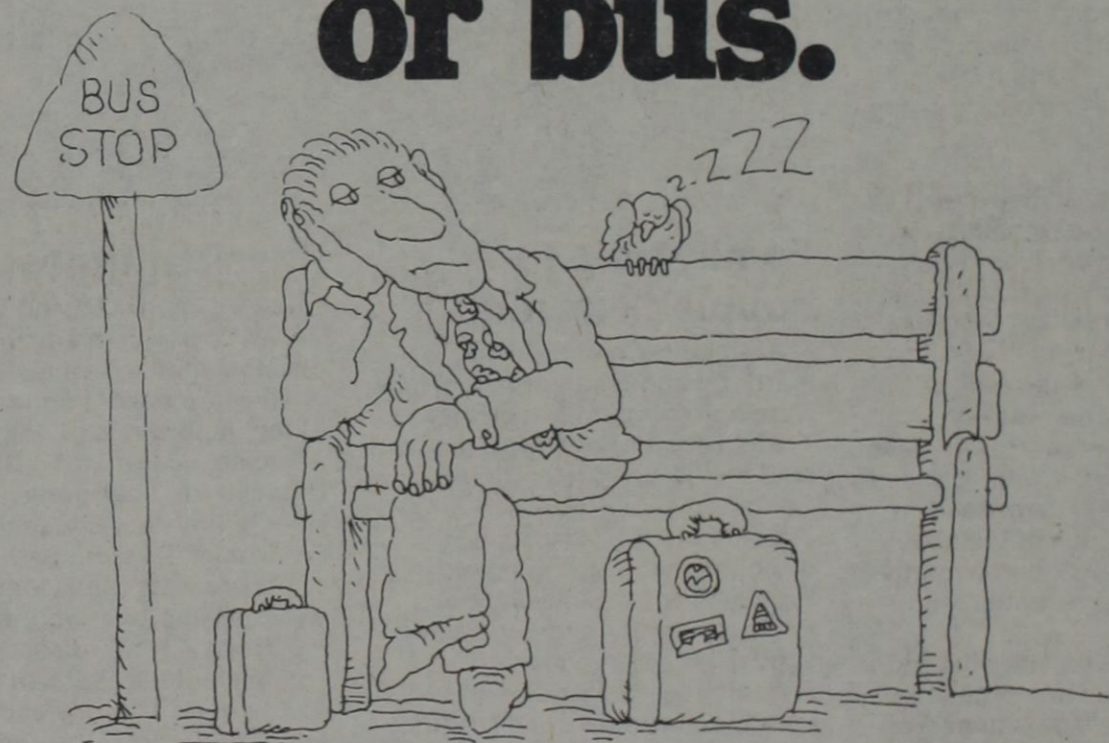
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TECHnique

This page of the UNIVERSITY DAILY is written, edited and published monthly by Texas Tech University News and Publications. The next issue of TECHnique is scheduled for March 27.

Lake site holds excitement for many at Tech

ARCHEOLOGISTS aren't the only people who find excitement in discoveries each year at the Lubbock Lake Site.

The extensive study at the site conducted through The Museum of Texas Tech University is headed by Dr. Eileen Johnson, a zooarcheologist, but faculty members at Texas Tech serve as consultants in a variety of areas.

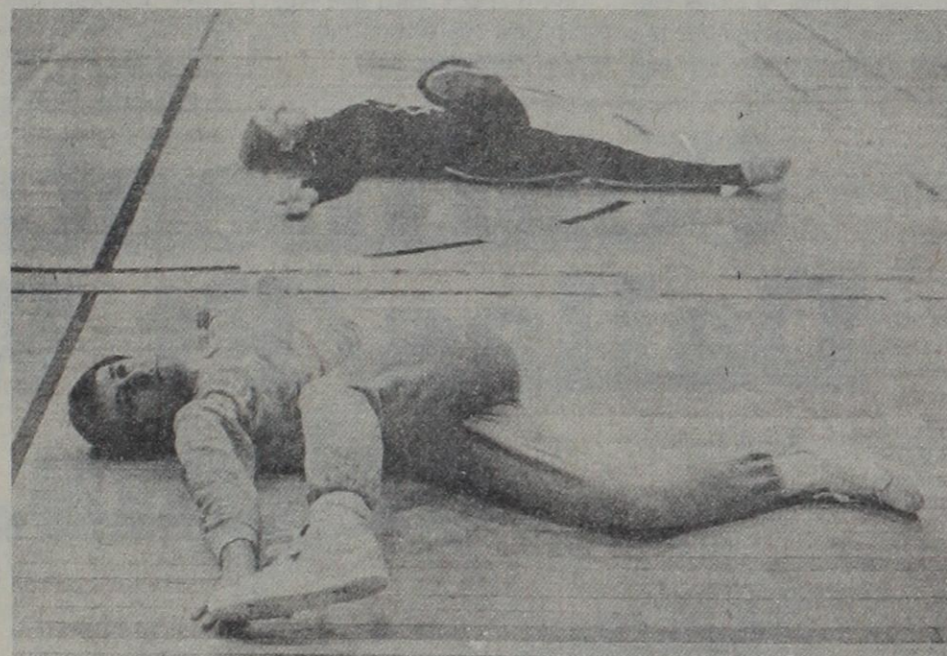
Dr. B. L. Allen of the faculty in plant and soil sciences is a consultant in pedology, the science which deals with soils, their origin, character and use.

Dr. Philip R. Morey of biological sciences is the consultant in paleobotany, and Dr. Russell D. Pettit of the range and wildlife management faculty in botany. Dr. C. C. Reeves of the geosciences faculty is a consultant in geomorphology and paleolimnology.

"In addition to the consultants," Dr. Johnson said, "we have been fortunate in the interest taken in the project by a great many other faculty members."

She said that the project now underway is expected to do more than recover artifacts and other evidence of human occupation of the site. Detailed study of the soils and evidence of habitats of ancient flora and fauna should eventually reveal, she explained, the changes in climate as well as the environment in which the various cultures existed.

The significance of the Lubbock Lake Site lies partly in the discovery that man has inhabited the site from the era of Clovis Man, 12,000 years ago, up to the pop bottle era and, more importantly, has left evidence at the site of his activity there.



LOST: POUNDS; FOUND: HEALTH — Many members of the faculty and staff of Texas Tech University can be found in the gyms hard at work taking off pounds, toning up muscles and otherwise doing the things they should to obtain and maintain a state of good health. Both formal and informal programs for faculty and staff are made available by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department during specific times during the week. (Photos by Dan English).

Tech entertains visitors Friday

TEXAS TECH will welcome hundreds of Texas and New Mexico high school seniors to the campus Friday (March 3), for "University Day."

It's the day the faculty, administration and the student body will put their collective foot forward to encourage those visiting young persons to continue their education at a major university.

The colleges, offices and student organizations will "introduce and acclimate visitors" to the institution, its facilities and its student and faculty leaders, according to David L. Nail, assistant dean of students and coordinator of the program.

Prospective students will have opportunity to visit with academic advisors in the colleges and departments. Each of the six colleges will have representatives available for consultation and questioning.

The centralized information mall and special presentations by each college will be situated in the University Center. Campus bus tours and a 12-minute film, "This Is Texas Tech," are scheduled.

Family help for couples offered

Assistance in improving marriage and family relationships is being offered this semester to Texas Tech University faculty and staff by the University Counseling Center.

Some of the professionals directing the program include Dr. Harvey Joanning, psychologist, clinical member and approved supervisor of American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors; and Dr. Rolf W. Gordhamer, director and clinical member of American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

Counseling hours are Monday-Friday, 5-9 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Physical fitness serious activity

MANY FACULTY and staff at Texas Tech University take their physical fitness seriously.

They are becoming more aware of the importance of daily exercise, according to Dr. Martin H. McIntyre, chairperson of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

"There is ample evidence that exercise improves your health," the Texas Tech professor said, "and volunteer exercise programs on the part of faculty and staff, either in groups or as individuals, have been adopted by many. We very definitely have a more health conscious society today."

"In our day and age there are not many strenuous vocations. People need to take time on a regular schedule for physical activity, both for health and recreational reasons."

Dr. Charles V. Neil, lecturer in management, runs about eight miles a day. When he is practicing for the 26-mile Palo Duro Canyon marathon, he steps up his exercise and conditioning running to about 13 miles a day.

"It increases my mental and physical health," he said.

Clyde J. Morganti, assistant to the President of Texas Tech, has been an avid jogger for 10 years. President Cecil Mackey himself is a jogger.

"I definitely think there is a parallel between good health and daily exercise," Morganti said. "I feel exercise will prolong my life," said Dr. Henry J. Shine, Horn professor in Chemistry. "It keeps my weight down and is good for my heart." He runs and swims for exercise.

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department offers formal and informal exercise

programs for faculty and staff members during the noon hour, said Dr. Mike Bobo, associate professor in the department, and program coordinator. The formal program consists of a series of 30-minute flexibility and cardiovascular activities which increase the range of joint motion and elevate the heart rate.

The informal program allows faculty and staff to play basketball, handball, tennis or whatever they desire. Facilities are provided by the department. The program is for both men and women.

"Our goal," Bobo said, "is to get people in the habit of exercising. It is not a teaching program. We are here to assist people who want to make exercise a daily part of their lives."

Women trailing, but gaining

SPRING ENROLLMENT at Texas Tech hit 20,280, just 10 under the spring 1977 figure.

Women showed an increase of 113 over last year, men dropped by 123. Men still outnumber women by 2,492.

The only college which experienced a drop in female enrollment was Education, from 2,036 to 1,876. Agricultural Sciences increased its enrollment of women by 32; men decreased by 55.

Arts and Sciences enrolled 126 more women than last spring and 48 fewer men. Business Administration showed an increase in women of 93 and a decrease in men by 109. Engineering reported an increase in enrollment of both men and women. Home Economics gained eight men and lost an equal number of women.

Tech's emphasis should shift to excellence—Ken Thompson

VICE PRESIDENT for Administration Kenneth Wayne Thompson, after a year at Texas Tech, describes his responsibilities here as "both challenging and exciting."

Minimizing administrative costs, maximizing the resources available to teaching, research and public service and providing support services without a hassle to the faculty and students are my primary areas of concern," he said.

"The biggest problem we face, I think, is understanding that we are coming off a rapid growth curve. In a sense we are shifting gears from a period of rapid expansion and many new programs to both reaching and maintaining excellence in the programs we have."

"Still another problem is maintaining adequate state funding to allow the institution to thrive in the future as it has in the past."

"There are many 'pretty good' state universities in this country," he said, "however, there are a limited number of great ones. The difference in most cases is the support of the alumni and other groups."

"To make Texas Tech a great university we must make some hard decisions soon as to what areas we want to truly excel in and concentrate on them. No university can be nationally outstanding in every discipline. What I think must be done is to decide on those areas in which we already are strong, concentrate on them and work toward making some of them among the very best

in the nation.

"That's not to say we shouldn't maintain the others at high levels of proficiency. It does mean that we will have to be selective in some areas to make them outstanding so that they will be recognized as such."

"Those kinds of decisions are tough to make and usually there are some people who are unhappy with them; but I think they must be made so that Texas Tech can begin working for national and even international recognition in selected disciplines."

Campus printing plant improved

THE TECH PRESS, newly renovated and expanded, has become a printing facility which compares favorably with some of the best in the Southwest.

Manager Ray A. Blumer said the new equipment and space enable the Tech Press "to offer Tech faculty, administration and students a more efficient and complete service."

Among the additions are collating equipment, plate processors and film processing facilities. Added floor space at the rear of the structure on the north side of the campus increased square footage from 8,750 to 17,500, Blumer said. Types of services remain basically the same, but the additional space and equipment make for a much more efficient operation.

"The expansion has alleviated overcrowding," he said, "and it provides for a quality control which results in finer work."

The Tech Press does approximately 5,000 separate jobs a year, ranging from a small letterhead order to the publication of a 600-page book, as well as full color-process reproduction.

"We have had a growth rate of about 400 jobs a year during recent years," he said.

"We're set for a small profit margin. We try to budget just enough money to cover our operating expenses and cost of machinery and equipment replacement. We pay our own way with no help from student fees or state tax funds."

Blumer describes Tech Press as a custom printing shop. "We can't set a specific price for a printing job. Each one is different. The unit price is determined by the number of copies printed. The larger the quantity and the longer the press run, the less expensive the unit cost."

The Tech Press administratively is under the Graduate School and much of the printing emphasis is on academic materials. However, it can handle small jobs such as resumes for students.

Included in its services is one of the few book binderies in the entire state of Texas.

"Our biggest customer in the book bindery is the Texas Tech Library," Blumer said. "We bind thousands of books for it each year. Graduate students find our services ideal for binding theses and dissertations."

Women athletes spread the word

WITH A GROWING emphasis on women's sports nationwide, many colleges and universities are beefing up their athletic departments to meet the demand.

Texas Tech University is one of those institutions and is building its department to meet the needs of West Texans for a comprehensive women's athletics program.

Since the vast majority of Tech's women athletes come from West Texas cities and towns, Texas Tech Women's Athletics are attempting to tell their story and that of women's sports to the area public.

Tech is telling this story in an unusual way: by producing videotaped news features and distributing them to West Texas television stations. Texas Tech Women's Athletics recently initiated a series of news features, with Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney as commentator.

McHaney, the only athletic director the Tech women have ever had, not only is breaking the traditional mold by being a TV reporter, but also has etched an outstanding professional career at Texas Tech.

The Tech women's athletic program, now only three years old, has seen a marked and dramatic growth in its short life.



COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM — The first five Texas Tech University Building Maintenance employees to receive certificates for completion of an apprenticeship training program at Texas Tech are, from left, Fred P. Stolle, superintendent of operations; W. T. Ward, foreman of the preventive maintenance shop; Carmello Morales, refrigeration and air conditioning mechanic; Jim Ward, foreman of the automotive garage; and Pasquel Hernandez, automotive mechanic. The Building Maintenance Department administers the apprentice training program under guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Labor and certifies trainees when they have met the requirements. The certificates were presented by John R. Millar, administrative supervisor for Building Maintenance and chairman of the committee supervising the training program. (Photo by Suzann Elkins)



TV INTERVIEW — Texas Tech University Women's Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney (right) interviews Tech Women's Basketball Coach Gay Benson in preparation for a video taping session. Texas Tech is distributing videotaped news features to area television stations in an attempt to tell the story of women's sports. The TV news features are part of a public information program sponsored by The Tech Women's Athletic Department. (Photo by Suzann Elkins)