

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, March 14, 1978

SIX PAGES

## TUESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

### Tornado warning test planned

A tornado warning test will be conducted at Tech at 10:25 a.m. Wednesday, with the siren sounding on the central campus and bells ringing in dormitories and classrooms.

As the tornado season approaches, the entire system will be tested to give students, faculty and staff an opportunity to review their personal safety plans as well as to insure the working order of the entire system.

Instructions for safety procedures are available to all on campus by tearing the information card from any of 200 tornado posters on campus. The posters can be identified by the heading, "Act!"

Fredric J. Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administration, is coordinator for the test. He said the campus test will be initiated by a call from the Lubbock Emergency Operations Center to the University Police Department.

Telephones on the campus alert system will ring simultaneously to receive recorded notification of danger. This will alert individuals to set off intermittent ringing of the fire alarm systems in dormitories and a special bell system in 29 academic buildings.

The signal for the academic buildings uses the classroom bell system. but sounds differently—two seconds of sound followed by one second of silence, repeated for two minutes.

The entire alarm system is augmented by loudspeakers on University Police cars broadcasting instructions to take cover.

"By setting the test at 10:25 a.m., there should be little interruption of regular class schedules," Wehmeyer said.

In case of threatening weather Wednesday, Wehmeyer said, the test will be postponed to avoid confusion between a test and an actual tornado warning.

### Councilwoman Jordan to speak

Carolyn Jordan, city councilwoman for the past six years, will speak on "League Background in Political Life" at 12:30 p.m. today at the League of Women Voters' luncheon meeting.

The public is invited to hear the speech at First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

### April 6 drop deadline

Students wishing to drop a class have until April 6 to do so, according to Mildred Caldwell, bursar.

The bursar's office, room 163 of Drane Hall, is open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Caldwell said the office will not remain open past 4 p.m. as the deadline nears to drop a class.

Students must obtain a drop slip from the dean's office, have it signed by the instructor and bring \$3 per slip to the bursar's office, Caldwell said. She added that it would be helpful if the student brought a data card also.

### Briscoe to attend reception

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will attend a public reception today hosted by his Lubbock County supporter from 5-6:30 p.m. today in the Terrace Suite of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Before the reception, Briscoe will hold a press conference in the Theatre Lobby of the Civic Center. He will also meet with Dr. Ray Santos and members of the Mexican-American community of Lubbock at 7 p.m. in the Hilton Inn Meeting Room 1.

## INSIDE



Classical guitarist Michael Lorimer seems to have been hypnotized by his guitar—a symptom which some people may have experienced Thursday night at his performance in the UC Theatre. Lorimer was in Lubbock last week for a three day residency at Tech. His performance is reviewed by Ana Morales on page 4. The review was delayed due to lack of space in Monday's entertainment page. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## WEATHER

Twenty percent chance for sun showers today and Wednesday. High for today is expected in the mid 50s with wind gusts of 10 to 20 mph.

# Reports of marijuana in dorms rise sharply

By RICHIE REECER  
UD Reporter

Apparently more Tech students living on campus are smoking marijuana in the residence halls, or at least more of them are getting caught, according to Jim Farr, Tech legal counsel for students.

Though the number of reported cases of marijuana possession in the residence halls has declined from two years ago, the number of cases reported has risen significantly since last year, according to figures supplied by Dr. Moses Turner, director of student life.

Twelve cases have been reported to the student life office so far this academic year. Only five cases were reported during the 1976-77 school year, Turner said. Twenty-five cases were reported during the 1975-76 academic year.

Turner stressed that the number of cases reported to his office does not accurately reflect the amount of marijuana use on campus. Many of the possession cases are handled within the residence halls' own systems, he said.

Of the 12 marijuana cases reported this year, nine have occurred in Coleman Hall, and all nine were reported during the first three weeks of this semester, Farr said. Bledsoe, Sneed and Wall Halls have reported one case each.

"Just because a dorm reports more cases doesn't mean that hall has more

involvement than others," Turner said. He did say, however, the Wiggins Complex (Coleman, Weymouth and Chitwood) generally reports more cases than do the other residence halls.

Turner said the difference in the number of cases reported from one hall to another could be attributed to "a number of factors," including differing "lifestyles" in various residence halls.

The University Daily was unable to contact the Coleman Hall head resident for comment.

Farr said Tech students are becoming "complacent" about the use of marijuana on campus, partially because of the reduced penalties for possession in Texas. Farr estimated that 50 to 60 percent of all Tech students use marijuana.

Most of the students who use marijuana are probably men, Farr said, because the peer pressure to use the drug is stronger among males. Farr said he had not encountered a marijuana possession case involving a coed at Tech until "about four months ago."

A person in Texas arrested for simple possession of marijuana is subject to a penalty of up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, he said.

"I fear that the community and the university will react more harshly toward common crimes in order to deter them," Farr said. "If the trend (of increased marijuana use) continues, then the Office of Student Life

will have to issue harsher penalties."

"We will not tolerate violations of marijuana law on the university campus," Turner said. "We believe that within our system of discipline, we have ways of deterring the use of drugs on campus."

Cases of marijuana possession are "very rarely" turned over to police, Turner said.

"Ordinarily, if a case isn't aggravated, it will be turned over to student life," Farr said. Disciplining within the university system is more favorable to the marijuana offender than if he is charged by police, Farr said, because no criminal record is involved.

Turner said students found guilty by the Student Life Office of possession of marijuana are subject to one of four punishments: a reprimand, (verbal or written), disciplinary probation, suspended probation or suspension from the university.

Under disciplinary probation, a student is placed on probationary status for a specified period of time. If he violates the Code of Student Affairs

during that period, he could be subject to further discipline, though further action is not always taken, Turner said.

Under suspended probation, or suspension in abeyance, a student is placed on probationary status for a period of time. If he violates the code of Student Affairs during that period, he is automatically suspended from the university, with the suspension retroactive to the date the original probation began, Turner said.

Of the 15 marijuana possession cases this year, four have been dismissed for lack of evidence. Seven students were placed on suspended probation, while two others were placed on disciplinary probation. The two remaining cases have not been concluded, Turner said.

"Records indicate that quite rarely are there people who violate probation or suspended probation, but when they have, those people were asked to leave the university," Turner said.

"There's not much choice in the matter," he said. The Student Life Office is "not very sympathetic toward a repeater," Turner said.

## Woodward orders 'specific' proposals

By KAY BELL  
UD Reporter

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward Monday told school district officials to present "specific" desegregation proposals to the court by April 1 so he could make a final ruling on the district's plan.

Justice Department attorneys also have until that date to submit objections to the plan, which was presented to the court Monday morning.

Superintendent Ed Irons returned to the stand to outline for Woodward the district's plan. The proposal includes busing of some elementary students, a magnet complex at the combined campuses of Dunbar High School and Struggs Junior High and an exemplary school at Iles Elementary.

Irons told the court the school board thinks the plan is educationally sound and will effectively integrate the nine schools cited in Woodward's order.

Irons also said that the construction site of a new junior high outside Loop 289 has been changed to an area south of the loop and east of University Avenue. He said the school district now is considering two sites in that area.

School district attorney Tom Johnson also called to the stand Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education at Tech. Anderson is coordinating the Iles exemplary school program.

Anderson told the court the Iles school would be able to offer to students a broader curriculum and more individualized teacher instruction. He said he would be surprised if the school failed to draw a large number of white students from across the district.

Under cross examination by Steve Clark, new chief prosecutor for the government, Anderson said the appeal of the school would come from the greater range of opportunities it would afford students and the materials that would be available.

Anderson also said the school would work best with a mix of minority and non-minority students so each child could learn from the different backgrounds of others.

Dr. Barbara J. Simmons, an associate professor of education at Tech, was the school's last witness. Simmons, whose special area of study is early childhood education, told the court children younger than eight years of age have limited perceptions of the world and often become disoriented when they "get too far from home."

The school district's integration plan now calls for the busing of children only in the third through sixth grades,

leaving younger children in their neighborhood schools.

Simmons said this arrangement usually was the most secure for young children because it made parental involvement in the school easier.

Under cross examination, however, Simmons said there is no conclusive evidence to determine at what distance from home a young child may have learning difficulties.

Following the hearing, Clark refused to say whether the government will appeal either the court order itself or the district's plan if it is approved by Woodward.

## Krueger opens energy seminar

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

Congressman Bob Krueger sketched a grim picture of energy alternatives beyond oil and gas for American energy users in his opening speech for an "Energy Outlook" symposium Monday.

Touching on a familiar theme for Texas politicians, the two-term Congressman from the 21st District said Texas and Louisiana are "being used as colonies to underwrite the cost of energy nationwide," and receiving less than their share of the money and credit for their work.

Krueger said it is "directly discriminatory" for the state to receive what he claims is one-third the present world price for oil and gas while other parts of the country can buy Texas gas for less money than Texans pay.

"Federal Energy Legislation" was Krueger's topic, and he blamed much of the increase in American energy costs on the federal government and its approach to energy legislation.

He said the Carter administration is seeking the power to allocate Texas oil and gas supplies. This would allow the federal government to "shut off Texas gas and send it to other states" in a crisis, Krueger claimed.

This could cripple Texas economically, he said, because of its long time dependence on natural gas. According to Krueger's figures, Texas used more natural gas than the New England states, plus New York, California, Ohio, Illinois, and several other states combined. If its natural gas flow were reduced in an emergency, Texas could feel serious unemployment



Krueger

Congressman Bob Krueger, a Democratic challenger for Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower's seat, was the opening speaker at an "Energy Outlook 1978" symposium Monday in the UC Senate Room. The symposium is sponsored by the Tech School of Law and Tech Engineering groups. The symposium will run through Wednesday in the UC. (Photo by Karen Thom)

because of an energy shortage for the first time.

Continuing his attack on federal involvement in energy policy, Krueger claimed the \$10.6 billion budget for the Department of Energy is more than twice as much as the approximately \$5 billion natural gas producers receive for interstate sale of gas at about 50 cents per one thousand cubic feet (mcf).

Krueger said it would take an average tax of \$3.70 on each barrel of domestically produced oil to fund the activities of the Department of Energy, or the equivalent of about 50 percent of the present price of all domestic crude.

Krueger, who often refers to himself in his campaign literature as an "independent," is actually a Democrat who must defeat fellow Democrat Joe Christie and incumbent Republican John Tower to win a Senate seat. He made it clear he is independent of Carter administration energy policies.

He described a White House breakfast when he was asked his opinion of more reliance on coal, which Krueger feels is less environmentally safe than oil and natural gas.

"Here I am eating the man's grits," Krueger said of Carter. "Should I tackle the man head on?" Krueger said he told the President the substitution of coal for even one-fifth of the present consumption of 20 trillion cubic feet of natural gas used in 1977 might raise the amount of sulfur in the air by 10 pounds for every American.

He said the 45 percent of American energy that comes from oil is divided into foreign and domestic oil. Foreign oil costs about \$14.50 a barrel, and domestic oil about \$8.20 a barrel.

At one time, the United States could hold the price of foreign oil down, because of its vast production and smaller energy needs. The OPEC countries can now raise the price of oil because America has less reserves and depends heavily on foreign imports, Krueger said.

Because of this situation, and the increase in U.S. energy demands, America now imports about half the oil it uses, and oil makes up almost one-half of all the nation's energy requirement.

The United States is in the position of depending on foreign oil to increase the Gross National Product which is "tied together" with energy supplies, the candidate said.

To change the dependence on petroleum would require "a change in the whole structure of American society," Krueger said.

For the next ten years at least, the federal government should encourage energy conservation and increased recovery of oil from present formations, Krueger said.

"On the average, we get one-third of the oil and leave two-thirds."

By recovering the additional oil through new engineering technology, conserving present energy supplies, and encouraging exploration for new fields, Krueger believes the United States can improve its position in what he called the "energy equation."

"We certainly know if we stop looking for it we won't find it," he said. He described the discovery of North Sea oil by England, and a vast reserve "bigger than Prudhoe Bay in Alaska," that was discovered by Mexico after continued exploration, as positive signs of other energy reserves.

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WASHINGTON—President Carter has come to one of those forks in the road where he may have to choose which way he will go. Sometimes, as Robert Frost says, the choice between the road taken and the road not taken makes all the difference.

Suddenly, everybody seems to be telling Carter what he SHOULD'N'T do. The coal miners told him not to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, because they won't obey it. Same with compulsory arbitration or military control of the mines. "Arbitrators and soldiers can't dig coal," he is told.

This comes on top of a lot of free advice on other fronts, most of it negative. The Israelis are telling the President not to sell F-15 fighter planes to Saudi Arabia or they will fight him in the Congress. The Arabs are telling him he must sell the fighters or he will get higher oil prices and lower oil production, and that's not all.

Seldom a day goes by now but somebody is insisting that Carter adjust to their demands or face chaos at home or abroad. Big Labor wants protection against foreign imports. Big Business wants tax relief to create profits and jobs. If he pleases one powerful lobby, he infuriates many others, and these conflicts are now bringing him to a critical point in his presidency.

For he has been trying to understand everybody and to mediate between all these conflicting forces, without much success, and the idea is getting around that he's not very effective. In the last few days, I have been asking people as far West as California and as far South as the Carolinas and Florida what they think about all this, and they talk, not about the complexity of the problems, but about the President's failure to solve them.

Their reaction is puzzling and in many ways unfair, and it's about the same wherever you

ask. Nobody seems mad at the President or enthusiastic either, just vaguely indifferent. Most people questioned think he is honest and sincere but not "in charge."

He doesn't seem to be able to get people to follow his lead, they say. Is he really up to the job? One thoughtful man in St. Petersburg, Fla., who voted for him, said rather sadly: "I don't think he quite fits into the clothes of the presidency. I keep thinking he's not for real—like an actor playing the role of the president."

In New York, another person who voted for him made the same point in different way. "He doesn't talk about things as if they were coming out of his personal experience, but out of briefings he has memorized. We see and hear him all the time, and want to go along, but something holds us back."

Even at a meeting of evangelicals in Los Angeles, where you would expect to find strong enthusiasm for Carter, there was very little political or even emotional support. They wished him well, but also wished they knew what he was doing and where he was going.

Carter's most loyal aides here in Washington are aware of this problem. They discuss it in private, and say they intend to discuss it with him but there is no evidence that they have done so, or that he has invited a frank analysis of where he stands.

He is now facing, however three issues that may bring him to the point of decision about what road he intends to take: the coal strike, the Middle East crisis, and the Soviet-Cuban effort to dominate the Ethiopian-Somali war and the Horn of Africa.

The President is being urged by some of his closest advisors to take a much stronger line on all three of these issues: to invoke the Taft-Hartley Law in the mine strike, and let the miners take responsibility for breaking the law—

but at least to act, and risk the opposition of the unions, and rely on the support of the American people.

Also, to insist on his compromise policy in the Middle East, even at the risk of infuriating Israel and its supporters in the Congress. And finally, to confront the Soviets and the Cubans in the Horn of Africa, and insist that they cannot use force to achieve their political objectives in this strategic corner of the world.

The President is being very cerebral and analytical about all this. Behind the scenes he is very active. He is entreating the coal miners and operators, the Israelis and the Arabs, the Soviets and the Cubans to be reasonable, but they're ignoring and even defying him, and eroding his support at home in the process.

The coal strike is the immediate test of his philosophy and authority. The primary question on this issue is no longer the interests of the unions or the operators but the national interest, not whether they will dig coal but whether they will obey the law, after Carter invoked Taft-Hartley and ordered them back to work.

Carter cannot compel the Israelis and the Arabs to accept his compromises in the Middle East, but he can insist that the coal unions and operators obey the Taft-Hartley Act, and risk the consequences if they don't. If he fails to take the lead on this at home, the confidence of the country in his leadership will obviously decline even faster that it has in the last six months. Events are forcing him to choose which road he will take, his own or somebody else's.

Robert Frost defined his problem in "The Road Not Taken:"  
I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence:  
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—  
I took the one less traveled by, and that has made  
all the difference.



James Reston

## Jimmy Carter and Robert Frost



"This could be trouble — get those desks into a circle..."

### Letters

## On strike editorial, baptisms

### Only parking?

To the Editor:

In response to an article by Larry Elliott in an earlier UD—it is a poorly written and highly inaccurate article.

For instance, he said, "When 400 tractors and farm vehicles blocked the South Plains Mall Parking lot..." I went out there and any reporter could see that the farmers only went there and parked their tractors.

If he had checked about the incident with the farmers at the Lubbock A-J, the police have on record several (approximately 27) farmers being handcuffed, put in cars and taken down to the station. No charges were filed and the farmers were released—standard procedure.

If you were asking for a little more money to feed your family, wouldn't you think that it was pretty serious? The fact is that IF a farmer received twice the price for his wheat, BREAD WOULD ONLY COST ABOUT THREE CENTS A LOAF MORE. If you wish, check my figures with a bakery. Only three cents worth of wheat goes into a loaf of bread!!!

This paper was meant to "Raise Constructive Hell." To me, an inaccurate and poorly written article such as this is a misuse of the paper.

Sincerely,  
Brad Crump

Editor's note: The article referred to appeared on the editorial page of the Feb. 24 issue of the UD. This letter was signed by seven other Tech students. JK

### Baptismal response

To the Editor:

In response to last Friday's letter on water baptism, I am writing to tell everyone that the apostles did preach water baptism as conditional for salvation. I will scope the book of Acts.

Acts 2: 37-41; Peter preached and the people asked, "what shall we do?" Peter replied, "Repent and be baptized every one of you so that your sins may be forgiven, and you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit."

Acts 8: 12-12; ...when they believed Philip as he preached, they were baptized, both men and women.

Acts 8: 36; As Philip taught the eunuch, as they traveled along the road, the eunuch said, "Look, here is water, why shouldn't I be baptized." They stopped and the eunuch was immediately immersed. (What did Philip preach?)

Acts 9: 17-19; 22: 16 Ananias goes to Paul and he (Paul) was baptized... "Now what are you waiting for? Get up, be baptized and wash away your sins, calling on his name." (Paul did!)

Acts 10: 47; Peter is preaching to Cornelius... "Can anyone keep these people from being baptized with water?" So he ordered that they be baptized in the name of Jesus.

Acts 16: 14-15; Paul preaches and some women were baptized.

Acts 16: 30-34; Paul and Silas baptize a jailer, immediately at a late hour with wounds on their back from an earlier beating.

Acts 19: 2-5; Paul said, "John's baptism was a baptism of repentance. He told the people to believe in one coming after him, Jesus. On hearing this they were baptized into the name of Jesus.

Peter 3: 20-21; "Only a few people were saved through water (on Noah's Ark) and this water symbolizes baptism that now saves you also—not the removal of dirt from the body, but a pledge of good conscience toward God. It saves you by the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Romans 6: 3-4; Do you not know that all of us who were baptized into Jesus Christ, were baptized with him through baptism into death in order that, just as Christ was raised from the dead, we too may live a new life.

Sincerely,  
Weldon Kolb

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

## Workman: a quiet ride off the Tech board?

Don Workman isn't publicizing his regent's position in his political ads yet, and there may be a significant reason for it. Though the man who advertises himself as "a Workman for the people of West Texas," is a Tech regent, there may be behind-the-scenes pressures that could change his future.

The first possible pressures are visits on two succeeding days this week of the two top contenders for governor of Texas, John Hill, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe

Some sources say Hill will address himself to the problem of regent appointments across the state when he speaks on campus Wednesday. Students are sure to take any criticisms by Hill of regent appointments as including Workman, whose name has drawn boos at student meetings.

But Briscoe could possibly change Workman's status as a regent. He is the governor who appointed Workman, and the man who would ultimately appoint another regent if Workman should resign.

Resign? Who said anything about resignation? Workman has repeatedly said he sees no reason to resign as a regent during his campaign. He stood by his promise to abstain from voting on the location of the Tech Med School extension that went to Odessa, didn't he? Yes he did, but no one knows how much political support Workman lost in Odessa by not fighting openly for that town's bid.

A public opinion poll released by the Briscoe State Headquarters March 8, shows Briscoe only seven percentage points ahead of Hill in the Democratic race. A two-man race, according to the Briscoe poll, would bring the candidates even

closer, with Briscoe taking 43.6 percent, Hill 37.8 percent, and the remainder undecided.

With Hill this close, even in his own polls, Briscoe may be looking for ways to gain traction in yet another run to victory. Workman might be able to provide himself with a simpler political life, and the governor might be able to use the appointment of another regent to improve his own political standing. Viewed this way, everyone might be a lot better off if Workman just resigned.

Who would Briscoe appoint? The governor is believed to lack strong support from Lubbock's minorities. Briscoe's appointment of an ethnic minority regent might improve his standing among students, and greatly improve his chances with minorities.

Briscoe is meeting tonight with Lubbock surgeon Dr. Ray E. Santos and "leaders of the Mexican-American community" at the Hilton Inn. He may even explore the possibility of appointing a minority regent during his talks with the Mexican-American group. Dr. Santos was considered by many a strong candidate for the regent's post that eventually went to Workman in 1975.

If Workman should choose to shoulder his saddle and ride off into the sunset, leaving his regent's job behind, Briscoe may be glad he got acquainted with Dr. Santos and his group.

Briscoe also is scheduled to meet with Student Association President Chuck Campbell and University Daily Editor Jay Rosser to discuss the Tech regents, along with other subjects. With all this sharing of views between the beornor and the community, some political arrangement may be in the works.

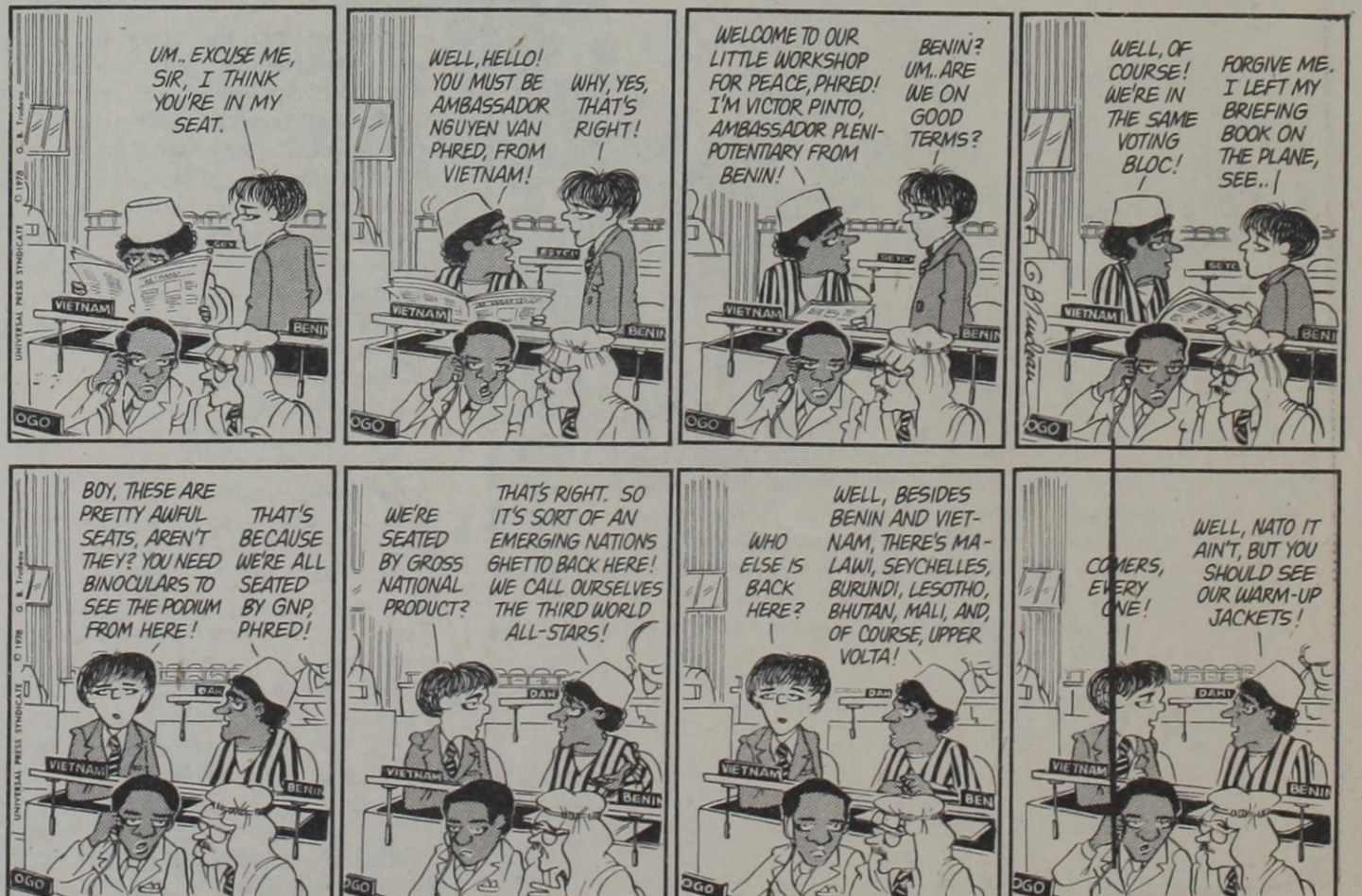
Briscoe is famous for taking his own sweet time to appoint regents, so don't look for anything soon, but a change may already be in the making. Watch for it.



LARRY ELLIOTT

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Sneed, Doak Halls to undergo renovation

By ILENE BENTLEY  
UD Staff

More than a half million dollars is projected to be spent within the next 1 1/2 years in order to renovate Sneed Hall, a dormitory that cost \$358,766 to build in 1938.

According to Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary services, Sneed Hall will undergo the first phase of renovation this summer. Remodeling is also planned for several of other dormitories. Total estimated costs for all the projects, including Sneed, will exceed \$1 million.

"By far the largest project is repairing Sneed Hall," Yoder said. "It needs a great deal of work to bring it up to '78 standards."

Money to pay for the projects will come from room and board revenue, Yoder said. This is money students have paid for campus housing this year and in past years. "No tax dollars will be used in any of the projects," he said. "The residence halls are entirely self-supportive."

Projects of such size require approval of the Board of Regents and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, Yoder said. Yoder said all the needed approvals have not yet been attained.

"We hope to attain approval at the April meetings so we can start work early this summer," he said. Most remodeling will be done during the summers of 1978 and 1979, Yoder said.

The Sneed project includes remodeling all bathrooms, preparing facilities for four handicapped men, and repairing mechanical and electrical facilities, Yoder said. A mailroom will be centralized

for Sneed, Bledsoe and Gordon and the air-conditioning will be improved in the snack bar and laundry areas of those three halls.

A second major project, according to Yoder, is planned for Doak Hall. The study room furniture will be replaced and the concrete floors will be tiled, Yoder said. Lights in Doak will also be improved and the walls will be painted.

"I anticipate that painting will be done sufficiently early in the summer," Yoder said. Yoder said that he does not anticipate any problems with paint fumes when the residents move back in the fall.

Plans have also been made to carpet the corridors in Hulen and Wall, Yoder said. The furniture in the Hulen-Clement lounge will be re-upholstered and new area rugs will be bought. Kitchens for student use will be installed on the first floor of Hulen, Yoder said.

New laundry equipment will also be installed in Gates he said.

A major house cleaning and improvement project has been planned for the Gaston Apartments, Yoder said.

"The apartments have been used around-the-clock for six years," Yoder said. In order to clean the apartments, he explained, all the furnishings must be removed and many of the residents will have to move.

At present, there are 85 women residents in Gaston and only three vacancies, he said. The residents have been informed about the renovation plans and are asked to contact Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing, if problems arise with the plans.

Gaston residents are the only ones who may be inconvenienced by the remodeling plans, Yoder said.

## Probate laws explained at Law School seminar

By CAROL HART  
UD Reporter

Explaining Texas probate laws in laymen's terms was the task of several speakers Friday at the Tech School of Law when the Division of Continuing Education, the Medical, Law and University Foundations, and the Law School jointly sponsored the seminar "How to Live—and Die—With Texas Probate."

"A general overview" of estate planning was the guideline for the speakers, according to Charles A. Saunders, a partner in the firm of Fulbright and Jaworski in Houston.

Saunders opened the day of instruction following a welcome by Tech President Cecil Mackey and an introduction by W. Reed Quilliam Jr., professor at the Law School.

Saunders outlined tips for "an orderly disposition of an estate," to a crowd of listeners who were for the most part unfamiliar with the legalities of disposing of property.

Saunders stressed the importance of a will. "Every thoughtful man and woman should have a will," he told the audience. "If a will is not drawn, the state of Texas will distribute the estate," he added.

"Surprisingly, a large number die without a will," he said. "Every person over 18 can make a will and should."

"Wills can be typed and witnessed or can be written in longhand," he said. "It is not sufficient for a man alone to have a will. The wife should have one too."

Saunders said wills should include some basic information. They should state residence and ought to appoint

an executor. The executor is responsible for distributing the estate.

When choosing an executor, "It is very important" to look for "integrity and impartiality," Saunders said. "All powers should be spelled out," he added.

An alternate executor is a good idea, Saunders said, in case of the death of the appointed executor. He also recommended naming a co-executor.

Wills should state what is to be done about outstanding debts, Saunders said. A will should also "make provisions to dispose of the entire estate. It is important for the entire estate to be distributed."

Saunders told the audience that wills should be kept up to date. "Every lawyer sees the sad consequences of dying with an outdated will." He

cited the case of divorce. "In case of divorce, one should high-tail it out to get a new will."

Saunders is president-elect of the American College of Probate Counsel. He is also author of a book "How to Live—and Die—With Texas Probate." He is a graduate of the University of Houston and the University of Texas Law School.

Others on the program were Arthur H. Bayern, a partner in the firm of Remy, Bayern and Paterson, San Antonio. He is a fellow in the American College of Probate Counsel, is a graduate of Colgate University and the UT School of Law. He discussed "The Mechanics of Federal Transfer Taxation."

Quilliam discussed "Estate Planning for the Married Person." A former associate

dean of the law school, Quilliam twice received the Outstanding Professor Award. He is a member of the Council of the Real Estate, Probate and Trust Law Section of the State Bar of Texas, and is a graduate of the UT Law School, and received his Master of Laws degree from Harvard.

Charles A. Giraud, a partner in the firm of Butler, Binion, Rice, Cook and Knapp, was "clean-up" speaker for the seminar. Giraud continued a discussion on Estate Planning for the Married Person. He is a fellow in the American College of Probate Counsel, and is chairman of the Probate, Trust and Estate Section of the Houston Bar Association. He is a graduate of Rice University and the UT Law School.

## Coffee price drop to continue

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Efforts by some coffee growers to get more money for their beans are not likely to have any immediate impact on consumers' pocketbooks and may not boost prices at all, government experts said Monday.

"The system is pretty much against the producer and for the consumer right now," said Fred Gray, an economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Gray noted that the world's coffee-growing countries are far from united in their stand and said he believed retail prices will keep going down this year.

William C. Bowser of the USDA's Foreign Agricultural

Service pointed out that there is a four-month delay between fluctuations in prices for raw beans and changes on supermarket shelves. Growers' price-boosting efforts are "not likely to have too much of an immediate impact on retail," Bowser said.

Representatives of eight nations, meeting in San Salvador in El Salvador, agreed Friday to withdraw 528 million pounds of coffee-four million bags—from the market in an effort to boost the price of green beans to \$2 a pound. The amount being withheld represents about 30 percent of the countries' estimated 1977-78 production, according to USDA figures.

Prices for green coffee beans have declined from a peak of \$3.33 a pound in April 1977. They currently range from \$1.70 to \$1.80 a pound and prices of beans for delivery in coming months are even lower.

Retail prices also have dropped, although at a slower pace. Prices now average about \$3.40 a pound-down from near \$4 a pound last June—and a recent decrease in wholesale prices to just over \$3 a pound is expected to be reflected on

supermarket shelves in about a month.

The drop in price follows a drop in demand; the United States imported only 14.8 million 132-pound bags of coffee last year, down 25 percent from the 19.8 million bags imported in 1976.

Brazil, the world's largest producer, is not one of the eight nations which met in San Salvador. And Brazil, which lost business last year by refusing to lower its export prices, reportedly has been selling coffee at a discount this year to try to win back buyers.

"There's a conflict of interests" among producing countries, Gray said. He also said that the eight countries—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, the Mexico, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic -

Venezuela—will be forced to sell their coffee sooner or later in order to get money.

"My guess would be it's only a matter of time—maybe three months—before they have to start selling," Gray said.

The producers themselves - have said they don't expect their action to boost retail prices. Fausto Cantu Pena, head of the Mexican Coffee Institute, said speculators could absorb the increase. "The price for beans has been as high as \$2.10 a pound without increasing costs for a pound of coffee to consumers," he said.

Gray said he felt only two factors could halt the decline of retail coffee prices this year: an international coffee agreement, which the producers have been unable to reach so far, or a severe frost.

### Rabbi Kline to lecture on Bonnard

The works of Pierre Bonnard will be the subject of an art seminar today at 10 a.m. at the Tech Museum.

Bonnard was a 19th century Nabi, one of a school of artists influenced by Impressionists of the same era and who utilized elements of contemporary Japanese art. The Nabis concentrated on interior scenes, but Bonnard applied the Nabi style to outdoor scenes.

The lecturer is Rabbi Alexander Kline. The seminar is sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. The public is invited the admission is \$2 per person.

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## Commissioners to open bids for jail facility

Lubbock County Commissioners will open bids for construction of a new jail facility sometime in May, according to County Judge Rod Shaw.

The proposed facility with an estimated cost of \$4 million has been a continual problem for the commissioners since the Texas Jail Standards Commission ordered far reaching changes in the current facility last year.

Architects had earlier set the bidding date for construction for mid-April. The commissioners were advised

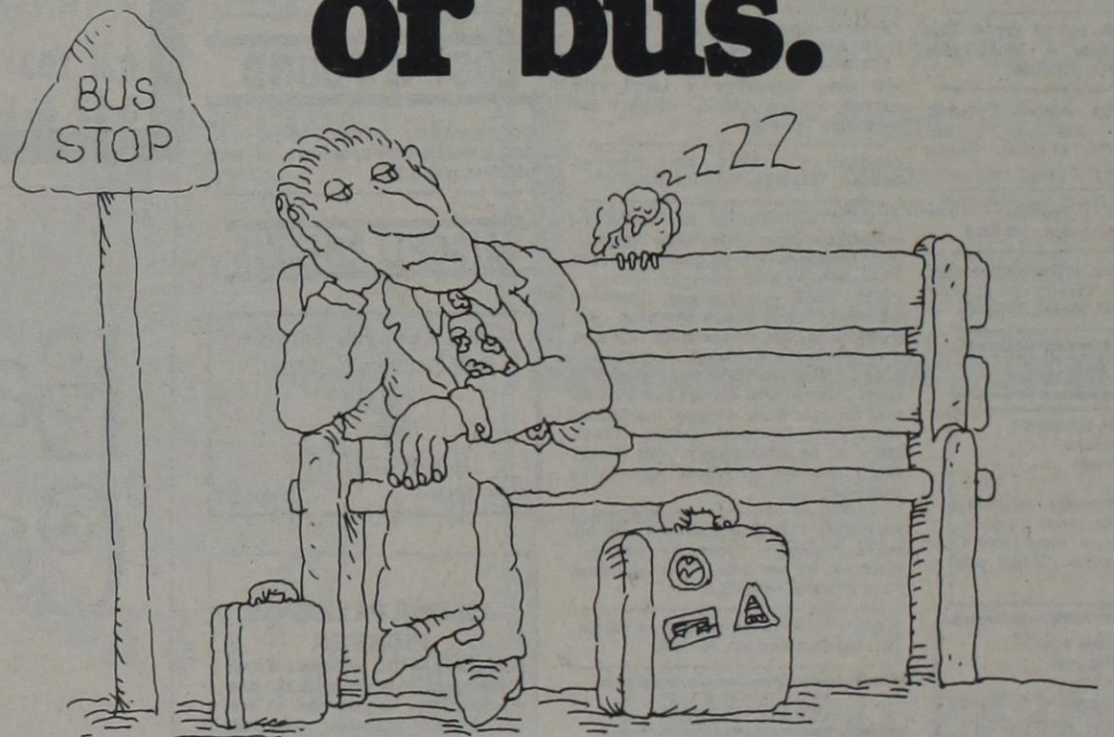
of the change in a meeting Monday.

In other business the commissioners will open bids for fourth floor construction of a county computer center on March 27. The construction is expected to cost around \$80,000. On the same day bids

will be opened to determine whether the county will lease a computer. Leasing of a computer is expected to cost around \$100,000 annually. The county currently pays \$150,000 yearly to have computer services done by a private firm.

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# Entertainment

# 'Calcutta' dated, entertaining trash

**MUSIC**  
Free junior recital today at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall with John DeMora, tenor, and Skip Skinner, baritone.  
Free concert by Gary Enale Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.  
Free graduate recital with Ruth Ann Truncala, violin, Tom Stampfl, piano and Dolores Martinez, piano Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
Gary Stewart Thursday at Cold Water Country.  
Free junior recital Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Linda Buckner, piano, and Ken Strange, baritone.  
Tech Concert Band concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.  
Free junior recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Donald Burk, tenor, and Dolores Martinez, piano.

Free junior recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Michael Grinnell, violin.  
Paul Ray and the Cobras Friday and Saturday at the Cotton Club.  
**FILM**  
"Spellbound" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.  
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 and the second place winner will receive \$25. Categories are black and white, color, super 8, 8 and 16mm.  
**THEATER**  
"School For Scandal" by the University Theatre through Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students, \$1.50 for high school students and \$2.50 for others.

(Editor's Note: Today's reviews were delayed due to lack of space in Monday's entertainment page.)  
By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor  
"Oh! Calcutta!" must have been a funny play—in 1969. But Saturday night's production of the controversial satire was not that funny, though the lightly entertaining show did have its

moments.  
Festivities started promptly for the more than 1,000 curious spectators who shelled out too much money to satisfy their social appetites. The seven-member cast was introduced to the gritty rock music of a capable backup band affectionately known as "Dick Slick and the Dildoettes."  
The three males and four females of the cast were

disrobing—and robing—within an instant. Taped comments about nudity and the sexual revolution accompanied the visual introduction. In that introduction the audience was told that these people are "style setters" and are "the wave of the future."  
But, as I said, much of this would have been funny nine years ago when it was per-

tinent. The subject of sex, though, isn't so taboo anymore. Thus, the dated content of "Oh! Calcutta!" proved disappointing.  
Several skits designed to mimic and slap the hand of "the system" contained tid bits of humor in their updated incarnations. A cowboy tested his microphone, for example, with the unusual banter of "Testes, testes, one, two

three. Is this thing on?" He followed by singing a country tune, keeping time by undulating his jean-covered hips.  
The crowd loved it. The funniest skit was the Marx Brothers one in which sex tests were satirized. The Groucho impersonator who supervised the "test" (which involved, dread the thought, sexual intercourse) com-

plained about his male applicant: "That's the last time I'll advertise in the Avalanche-Journal."  
Somehow, hometown humor always hits the spot.  
The overall conclusion which one could reach after seeing "Oh! Calcutta!," circa 1978, is that it wasn't worth the lofty \$7 and \$8 ticket prices. The performance was entertaining, but trashy.

## Classical guitarist proves a classic

By ANA MORALES  
UD Entertainment Staff  
Thursday night maybe remembered as one of Lubbock's finest nights in music by those who attended guitarist Michael Lorimer's concert in the University Center Theatre. Exhibiting an awesome combination of virtuosity, finesse and showmanship, Lorimer presented a thoroughly entertaining program to the audience of more than 500 people.

Lorimer is well known as one of the world's leading classical and baroque guitarists, and his concert aptly proved that distinction. A variety of musical contrasts were presented; from a recent work by American William Bolcom, to Lorimer's own transcription of Bach's "Prelude in D Major" (originally composed for cello).  
The classical segments of the program were well performed. Lorimer's program

was constructed in such a way that many different aspects and capabilities of the classical guitar could be highlighted.  
Compositions such as "Zambra-Granadina" by Isaac Albeniz and transcribed by Andres Segovia, and a work by Joaquin Turina, which Lorimer added to the program, featured a style which is often associated with classical guitar by the general public.  
However, the modern side of

classical guitar was also displayed through selections such as the three "Folios" of Toru Takemitsu and the closing composition, Bolcom's "Seasons."  
The highlights of the concert were Robert de Visee's "Suite in D Minor" for baroque guitar, and the aforementioned "Seasons," according to Lorimer, "Suite in D Minor" was written in 1686 for Louis XIV, and his guitar is an exact copy of one made in 1687 for a daughter of Louis XIV.  
A number of dances comprised the suite, and different tempos and phrasings flowed together superbly into one cohesive work. Lorimer's artistry accentuated the subtleties of the work.  
With "Seasons," Lorimer ventured into the very modern and innovative aspects of the classical guitar. While introducing the work, Lorimer

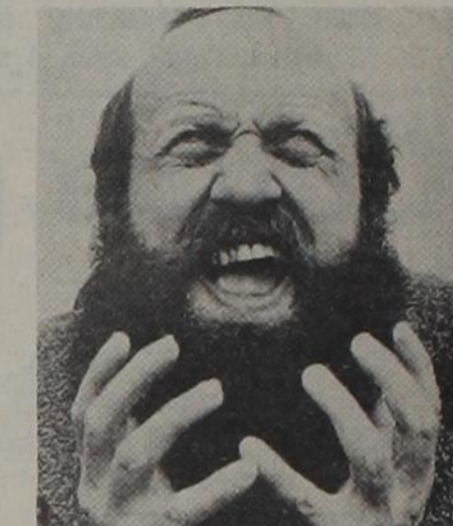
described Bolcom's composition as "a very evocative piece...one that lends itself to listening with closed eyes."  
The techniques called for by "Seasons" were not those commonly called for in guitar music, even in the allegedly innovative rock forms. Lorimer often played beyond the neck and above the sound hole to reach barely audible harmonics which simulated the sound produced by dripping water.  
Lorimer not only performed admirably as a guitarist, but also as an entertainer. Few classically trained performers seem to realize their audience contains many who are not well-schooled in classical music.  
Finally, Lorimer was seemingly appreciative of his audience. His smiles and bows were incredibly sincere in appearance.

## Poet reflects on life in deep Mississippi area

By BILL BALDWIN  
UD Reporter  
Paul Ruffin, a poet and creative writing teacher, gave a warm and enlightening poetry reading from his own works Thursday night in the Chemistry Building Auditorium.  
Ruffin is one of the lesser known poets to come to the campus in the past year, which in some way may account for the small crowd of around 80 people that attended.

Some of his anonymity hinges on his unpublished books, two of which he said, "Are still looking for a home." Even so he has been widely published in quarterlies and journals around the country.  
His appearance here marks a departure that actually gets closer to the roots of West Texas culture. He was born in Alabama and raised deep in the Mississippi hill country. His extroverted, humanistic, mostly rural American subjects reflect his upbringing. One book "The Hill"

is a chronology of his grandmother.  
Much of his work reflects a South—a South remembering and in some ways clinging to civil war reconstruction at the same time being pushed into the 20th century. "The Rolling Store" reflects this mood. It is a piece about peddlers who travel through the back woods communities selling farm supplies and notions. The narrative persona recalls how it was a "great day" when the rolling store came to a community. However as the years rolled further into the modern times the store came less often until: "On a hillside, two hollows over, he could see from his porch the rusty rolling store lying on its side like a brown severed arm in a glacier of grass."  
Ruffin said poetry in general is in a transition from inverted confessional type to a more open objective look at the world around us. "Poetry is going on around us every day and our task is to open up our senses to receive it," Ruffin said.  
Ruffin is well aware of his heritage and likes to be referred to as a Southern poet. His work is threaded with almost bizarre characters who are marked by a sense of despair who cling to nature. "To Patsy, 10th Grade" his only "racy poem" for evening is the tale of a Bible-



Chaucer freak?

Rob Inglis will return to Lubbock with a one-man presentation of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" tonight at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth. Inglis' character interpretations include the Pardoner, the Nun's Priest and the Wife of Bath. His performances have been critically acclaimed. Inglis appeared in Lubbock several years ago.

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# Raiders host H-SU Cowboys

By MIKE VINSON  
UD Sportswriter

Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist voiced a fervent prayer for decent weather when the Raiders take on the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons today and a continuation of the batting performance Tech put on against the Baylor Bears Saturday. Tech defeated the Bears 4-0, 5-1 in a double-header Saturday after losing the series opener 3-12 in a blinding sandstorm Friday. "Saturday really was the type of game we played most of early spring," Segrist said, "We played exceptionally well defensively and finally put things together at the plate. We have actually played pretty good defense all season, but like you saw Friday, bad weather can really hurt us."

Segrist plans on starting the same basic lineup he used in Saturday's games but said he will have to divide up the pitching duties in light of the upcoming series against TCU March 17-18.

The pitching chores in today's opener will fall to lefthander Robert Bryant and righthander Mark Johnston. Bryant is 1-3 for the season and Johnston is 1-1.

The Raider pitchers in the

nightcap will be Gary Moyer, 1-0 and Larry Womble, 0-2.

The Raiders faced Hardin-Simmons in the season opener and won one and lost three of the four-game series. One of the losses was a real heart-breaker for the Raiders.

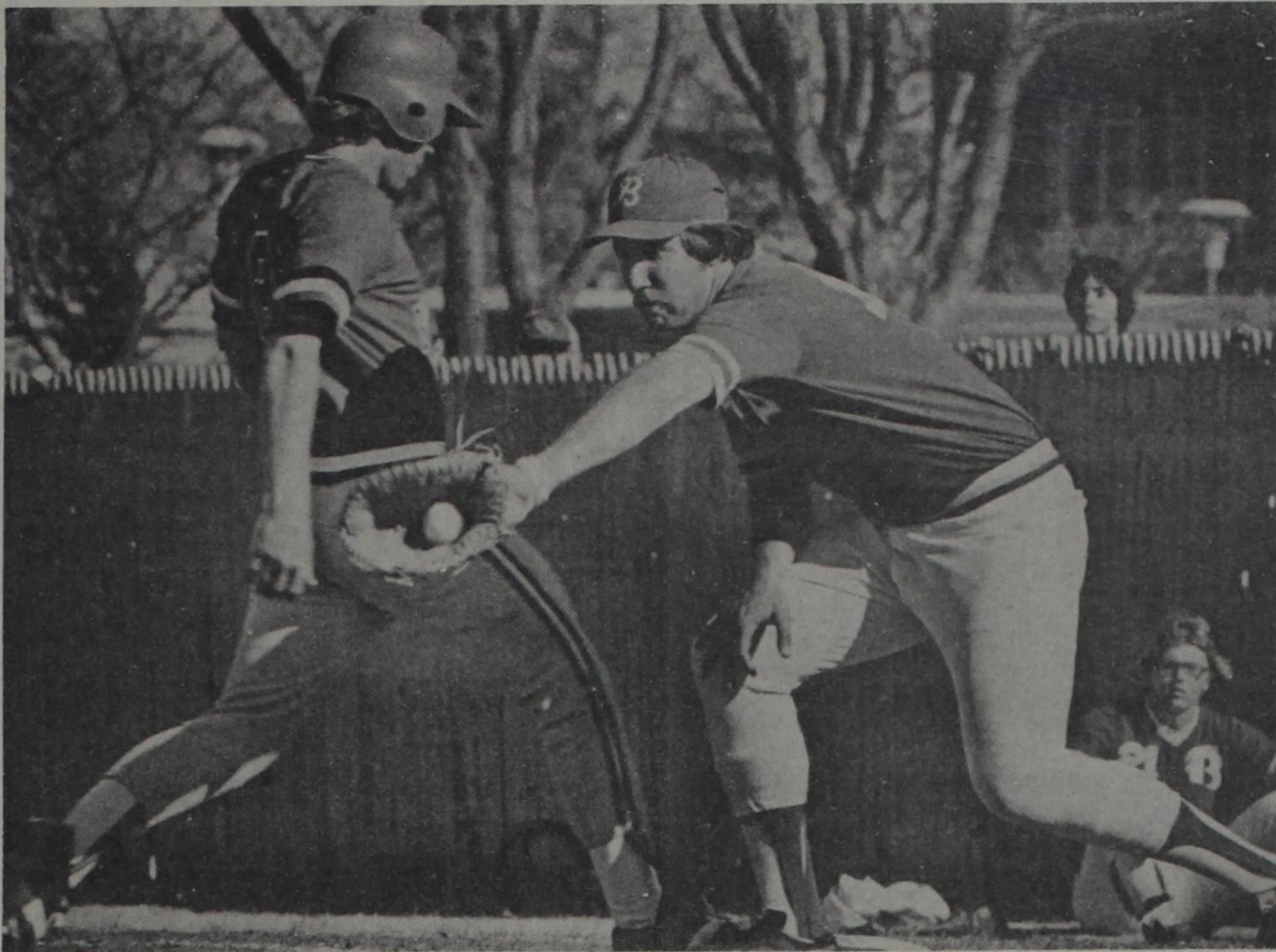
"We were ahead 2-1 in the bottom of the seventh, had two outs on Hardin-Simmons and two strikes on the batter when he hit a homer," Segrist said, "They wound up beating us 3-2. That's kind of the way things went the first couple of weeks of the season."

Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys have been having problems of their own, though. Sporting a 9-1 record last week, the Cowboys lost two games to UT and two more to Texas Lutheran, dropping to 9-5.

Starting pitchers for Hardin-Simmons today will be Don Lawson and Kenneth McCleod. Lawson is 2-1 for the season and McCleod is 2-0.

The Cowboys boast a .278 team batting average. Their premier hitters are second baseman Rusty Hamrick with a .475 average and Alan Lakatta with .357.

Today's double-header kicks off at 1:30 at the Tech baseball field.



Hip shot

Tech outfielder John Keller tries his talents on the baseline as he beats the Baylor pick-off throw to first base. Keller and the Red Raiders stole the Southwest Conference spotlight over the weekend by beating Baylor twice. Tech hosts

Hardin-Simmons today in a double-header beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Red Raider diamond. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

# Golfers welcome good weather

By MIKE VINSON  
UD Sportswriter

While most people will readily admit to looking forward to the arrival of spring, there are probably none so glad to see the last of old man winter as the Tech golf team and their coach, Danny Mason. After a lackluster performance that netted an eighth place finish in the Border Olympics in Laredo last weekend, the Raiders are hoping their battle with the elements is near an end.

"We went to the Monterrey Invitational (Feb. 9-11) without any practice," Mason said, "and we didn't get to practice much between then and the Border Olympics. We really did not play very well in Laredo."

Medalist honors for the Raider team at the Border Olympics were won by Mel Calender, who shot rounds of 75-74-76 for a total of 225 strokes.

Following Calender were

Dennis Northington with 76-81-76-233, Kent Wood, 79-80-75-234, Greg Jones, 78-78-79-235, and Scooter Park, 78-83-78-239.

The sixth Tech golfer, Jean Francois St. Germain shot 81-82-87-250. His score did not count in the Raider team total.

Perennial golf power Houston finished first in the tournament with the

University of Texas coming in second.

According to Mason, the third through eighth place teams were closely matched. "The third through eighth place teams were really bunched up. We should have

played better and if we had we could have easily been in third place," Mason said.

The next tournament the Raiders will participate in will be the Gulf Coast Intercollegiate, March 20-24, in Corpus Christi.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**SPJ, SDX**  
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet today at 7 p.m. in the University Daily newsroom for an important business meeting. All members should attend, as well as persons interested in joining. The evening's program will be a taped speech by Pulitzer Prize winner Ken Herman.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
The College Republicans will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. Everyone may attend.

**BETA ALPHA PSI**  
Beta Alpha Psi will have a sack lunch today at noon in Lecture Hall 7 of the Business Administration Building. Dr. Doyle Williams will be the speaker.

**TT PISTOL CLUB**  
The Tech Pistol Club will have an executive meeting and "bull session" today at 7:30 p.m. at Fat Dawg's.

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

**GYMNASTICS CLUB**  
The Gymnastics Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

**UMAS**  
The United Mexican American Students "Our Culture" Committee will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the University Center.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
The Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. at 2717 3rd, No. 210.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB FILM**

The Philosophy Club will sponsor the film, "The Magus," an adaptation of John Fowles' novel, today at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Admission is 50 cents. Following the film, Dr. Ken Keiner of the philosophy department, will lead a brief discussion on the film's significance.

**CHICANO FEMINIST**  
Gloria Yanguanzo will speak on Chicano Feminists today at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha is accepting applications for membership. Application forms are available in room 113 of Holden Hall. Deadline for turning in applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

**AGGIE COUNCIL**  
The Aggie Council will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 319 of the Agriculture Building.

**ODK**  
The Grover E. Murray Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the El Torreador Room of Furr's on 4th Street.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

**ACE**  
The Association for Childhood Education will hold their annual Easter Egg Hunt today at 3:30 p.m. at the

McKenzie Park Pavillion near the amusement park. Refreshments will be served.

**BA COUNCIL**  
The Business Administration Council will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 256 of the Business Administration Building.

**BREADBREAKERS**  
The Breadbreakers will meet at noon today in the Astoria Room of the University Center. Dr. Wilding Edwards will continue her series on "Application of Christian Principles to Family Problems." All faculty and staff are invited.

**AED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet in a special meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Maurice Moore, National Secretary of AED, will be present.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Med Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta will not meet Thursday.

**AOEHI**  
The American Organization for the Education of the Hearing Impaired will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 228 of Horn Hall.

**MIMETHEATRE**  
Ruth Rubin's Revolving Mime Theatre will be in the University Center Courtyard Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**TECH RACKET CLUB**  
The Tech Racket Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center. Tennis enthusiasts are encouraged to attend. Ability and experience are not limiting factors.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

**RED RAIDERS PUPPETEERS**  
The Red Raider Puppeteers will meet today at 7 p.m. at Mrs. Bright's home at 409 15th Street. For more information call 795-0133 or 742-3829.

**RED RAIDER PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 4 of the Psychology Building. Dr. Bob Plinder will speak on marriage and family counseling.

**COE**  
The College of Education Student Council will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 235 of the Administration Building. There will be a council-faculty get together with a short meeting following.

**TTASM**  
Dr. John Brewer, director of Science Research Center at Hardin-Simmons University, will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building.

**TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**  
The Texas Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 353 of the Administration Building.

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# Tech women capture ACU track meet win

Tech's women's track team won first place in the Abilene Christian University triangular practice meet Saturday with 167 points. ACU finished second with 85 points and West Texas State won third with 58 points.

Freshman Kelly Goodwin placed first in the mile run, the 880-yard run, and was a member of the 880 and mile relays that finished first. Falecia Freeman won first in the 100-yard dash and the long jump and was a member of the winning 440-yard relay. Janelle Smalley won the 100-yard hurdles and the high jump.

All four of Tech's relays place first. Cyndie Bradshaw, Goodwin, Isabel Navarro, and Danita Oestreich won the two-mile relay. Judy Butler, Mindy Dunn, Freeman and Yo Gomez finished first with a time of 50.76 seconds. Bradshaw, Goodwin, Navarro and Oestreich ran the 880 relay with a first place time of 1:54.99. Dora Bentancourt, Butler, Dunn and Dana Nichols ran a time of 4:14.06.

Eight members of the track team have qualified for the Missouri National Indoor invitational this weekend in Columbia.

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**We goofed!**

In the article, "Raiders take two of three games from Baylor," which appeared in Monday's University Daily, Scoot Leimgruber hit a ground-rule double and not John Keller. Also, Randy Newton was misidentified as John Newton.

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## Conference network selection nearing

By CHINO CHAPA  
UD Sportswriter

A Southwest Conference radio subcommittee will meet Friday in Dallas to review the contract proposals of Mutual Broadcasting and Texas State Network. The networks are bidding for rights to broadcast SWC football beginning this fall.

The meeting is scheduled only to review the contract bids, but Mutual Officials are also expecting the SWC

to announce its final decision about the matter. John Butler with the Mutual Broadcasting Office in Dallas, told The University Daily Monday, that a "re-draft" of the Mutual contract had been submitted by the conference.

"The contract was not really changed," said Butler. "A few alternations and changes in the language in the contract were made. These alternations made the wording simpler and were made by the conference to get more involvement from member schools."

Butler said that the Mutual contract still does not include the "home station" option to the schools. A home station is a radio station designated by a school to carry all its games. Butler added, "But, that doesn't mean we are ruling out a home station option. It could be included later."

"I'm not at liberty to say anything else right now except that I think a decision is possible Friday.

Call me back then," said Butler.

Frank Elliott, Tech representative to the SWC faculty board which will vote on the contracts, said, "I had not heard about the chances of voting Friday, but I guess with today's conference phone hook-ups, a quick vote by the nine-member schools is possible. I really doubt we'll do it though."

"This is not a faculty representatives' conference," said Harold Lahar of the SWC Office. "I don't think an announcement will be made until at least another meeting after this Friday."

David Day, of TSN, had not been contacted about any action and "had heard nothing" as of late Monday.

## 'Cats No. 1 in final poll

By The Associated Press

The first round of the NCAA tournament brought some of the biggest names in college basketball to their knees, but for the third week in a row the University of Kentucky came out No. 1 in the final Associated Press 1977-78 college basketball poll.

The Wildcats, a 85-76 first

round winner over Florida State, received 29 of the 43 first-place votes, and a total of 828 points, easily outdistancing runnerup UCLA. Kentucky goes into the Midwest regional semi-final with a 26-2 record.

UCLA remained in the second spot for the third straight week, although the

Bruins had a scare before overcoming a tough Kansas team 83-76. UCLA collected 11 first place votes and 790 points.

KENTUCKY AND UCLA are the only two teams that held onto their spots from last week's poll.

DePaul, an 80-78 winner over Creighton, moved up one spot to third, collecting 597 points and one first-place vote. The Blue Demons are now 26-2 for the year. Michigan State, 24-4, advanced two spots to fourth, collecting one first-place vote and 505 points.

ARKANSAS ALSO MOVED up two notches to fifth. The

Razorbacks, 29-3, had an easy time with Weber State and received 488 points.

The Top Ten is rounded out by Kansas, heartbreak loser to UCLA. The Jayhawks finished at 24-5 and received 234 points.

THE SECOND TEN is topped by San Francisco, up from No. 20 a week ago. The Dons ousted North Carolina Saturday. New Mexico, a surprise loser to Fullerton State is 12th, followed by Indiana, Utah, receiving one first place vote-Florida State, North Carolina, Texas, Detroit, Miami of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

## Exes blow away Tech soccer team

Tech's former soccer players had traveled from as far away as Dallas to face the current Raider soccer team Sunday. When they got to Lubbock they sure knew where they were.

Amidst the strong winds and blowing sands the alumni squad defeated the 1978 Tech team 5-3.

from out of town so we went ahead with it."

Both team's were handicapped by the poor playing conditions but the veterans experience in the wind payed off. Eugene Barnes got two goals, one on a penalty kick, Tom Schutz added two, and Dave Collins chipped in one for the "oldtimers" scoring.

Mark DeChellis and Shah Namdar scored for the Raiders. Tech's next game is April 1 against Baylor at the Tech Track Field.

"To tell you the truth," said forward Tony DeChellis, "I would just have soon not played in that weather. But some of the guys had come in

## Women's season ended by ORU

By LISA BURGHER  
UD Sports Staff

Tech's women basketballers lost Friday in the consolation semifinals of the regional tournament to sixth-seeded Oral Roberts University, 81-66. The Raiders, seeded seventh in the tournament, finished seventh. Wayland Baptist College defeated Stephen F. Austin in the finals, 86-70, and both Wayland and SFA advance to separate satellite tournaments in hopes of qualifying for the national tournament at UCLA.

The Raiders started the tournament with an easy victory over Northeastern Oklahoma State University, 81-39. However, Tech had to face the Wayland Flying Queens in the second round, and, as has been the case four times previously, the Queens beat the Raiders, this time by a score of 85-49.

The loss put Tech in the consolation bracket, and Tech defeated Northwestern Louisiana, 85-69, in their first game on the losers' side. The Raiders faced ORU in the semifinals of consolation, and

although trailing by only three points at halftime, ORU pulled away in the second half and won by 14 points.

The Raiders were without the services of leading scorer D'Lynn Brown, who, was injured in the game against Northwestern.

Senior Marilyn Paton was the leading scorer for the Raiders in three of the four games Tech played. Payton

scored a total of 83 points, with her highest scoring output, 32 points, coming against Northwestern.

Tennis clinic scheduled

Emilie Foster, women's tennis coach will conduct a free tennis clinic today at 6 p.m. on the Recreational tennis courts.

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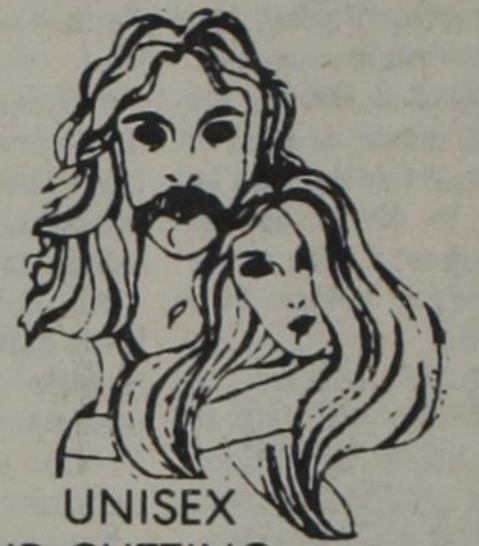
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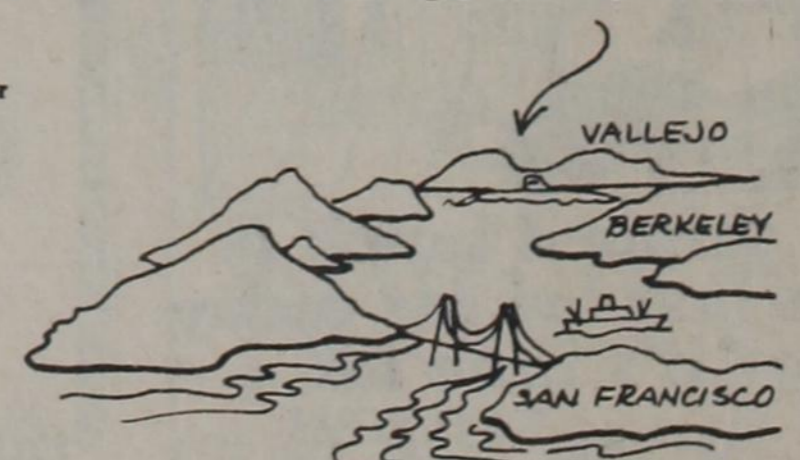
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 16, 1978

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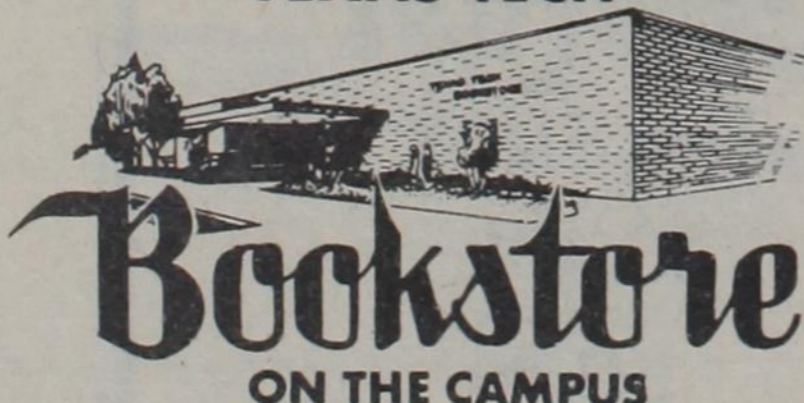
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