

Increase in funds possible with tax bill

By KIM LEMONS and JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writers

If Tech and the University of Texas at Austin were faced today with the cost of constructing a new building, UT would derive its capital from a billion-dollar Permanent University Fund (PUF), while Tech would derive its capital from a dwindling fund of ad valorem taxes.

The source of new construction funds for Tech and all other state-supported schools (excluding certain schools in the UT and Texas A&M systems), until 1979, was an ad valorem tax of 10 cents per \$100 property valuation.

All funds from the tax were placed in an Ad Valorem Tax Fund, which was available to the schools not covered by PUF.

But in May, 1979, the Texas Legislature decreased the tax to .0001 cents per \$100 valuation.

Now, a resolution before the Texas

House of Representatives would raise the ad valorem tax to three cents per \$100 valuation and would create a Higher Education Permanent Fund (HEPF) from the taxes collected.

According to House Joint Resolution Number 51, sponsored by Rep. Don Rains of San Marcos, HEPF could be used by universities for acquiring land, constructing and equipping buildings, major repairing of existing buildings or other permanent improvements and acquiring capital equipment, library books and library materials.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said he is in favor of the bill and said Tech needs some kind of dedicated fund from the Legislature.

"I hope the bill can get passed," Cavazos said. "The bill has a lot of potential, but I don't know if it will pass."

Cavazos said he hoped the fund would cover more than just new construction,

which was all the old ad valorem fund covered.

"I hope the new fund will cover renovation as well. I also hope the fund will retain the bonding capacity for the schools," he said. "This bill has been endorsed by the Council of Presidents, and I'm on their legislative council, so I'm all for it."

In addition to creating HEPF, the resolution calls for an expansion of the list of schools benefiting from PUF. Currently, only certain schools within the UT and A&M systems receive money from the fund.

Under this proposal, UT-Arlington, UT-San Antonio, Prairie View A&M and Tarleton State, as well as other universities, would benefit from PUF and not from the HEPF.

College administrators say they hope that, with fewer schools drawing from HEPF, the remaining state-supported

schools would have more money to share among them.

Funds for acquisitions and improvements would be allocated with the use of a formula based on the number of students attending a university, according to the resolution.

The Legislature would adjust the formula every 10 years.

Student Association leaders, in Austin to lobby against a proposed 100 percent tuition increase, spoke with Rains about his proposal.

"Rains seemed confident it (the resolution) will pass, though he said some changes might have to be made," said Stan Soderstrom, SA director of external affairs.

Jeff Williams, SA external vice president, said he thought the proposal was great, but said he wondered if a 3 percent tax increase would be enough.

"This is an answer to both sides of a problem; it will take the pressure off UT and A&M to share PUF and it also will give Tech more money," he said.

This fact, Williams said, would make the 60 percent of the legislators who are graduates of either UT-Austin or A&M happy.

The increase of the ad valorem tax and

its deposit in HEPF will require an amendment to the Texas Constitution. The resolution is under consideration by the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Rains' resolution is not the only one of its type being considered by the Legislature.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco Feb. 3 proposed House Joint Resolution Number 12, which also calls for the extension of PUF benefits to the entire UT and A&M systems.

The Delco resolution does not deal with an ad valorem tax increase.

In the Senate, Sen. Bob Vale Feb. 12 introduced Senate Joint Resolution Number 7, which also calls for the establishment of a higher education assistance fund.

However, the Vale resolution states that the Legislature would appropriate money for the fund out of general revenue funds, not ad valorem taxes.

Ironically, Rains, who wants to increase the ad valorem tax, initially was involved in reducing the tax. In 1979, Rains worked with State Reps. Bill Caraway and Wayne Peveto on a bill to reduce the old ad valorem tax and create a new dedicated fund for non-PUF schools.

Their efforts were important in reducing the tax to its current rate, but no new dedicated fund was established.

Peveto, the most vocal sponsor of the bill, wanted to create a new fund that would have started out with nearly \$350 million.

Had the bill passed, a tax would have been levied on all natural gas shipped out of Texas for a two-year period. The first year, the tax would have been 12.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas and 13.9 cents per 1,000 cubic feet the second year.

Peveto's aides said the tax would have generated about \$285 million. By law, \$75 million would have been given to Texas public schools.

The remaining \$215 million would have been combined with the \$135 million that was in the ad valorem fund at the time. The resulting \$345 million would have been placed into a State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF).

SHEAF would have been similar to PUF in that all monies in SHEAF would have been invested to create more revenues for university use, as PUF's are.



John Reichert, left, director of the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project speaks with Steve Fox, center, interviewer from ABC, during an interview about the project that will air on "Good Morning America" during American Energy Week. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Crosbyton Solar Energy Project

ABC to air Tech project

By JAN PASEWAK
UD Staff Writer

How do you show a solar energy project in action when there's no sunshine? That was the question an ABC television crew had to answer when it began taping Wednesday morning a special show about the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project.

The program featuring Tech's project will air on "Good Morning America" March 19 as part of American Energy Week, March 16-21.

Wednesday was anything but a bright morning for the production team. There was no sunshine, the maintenance crew forgot microphones, tapes and extension cords, and half of the crew arrived in Lubbock at 5 a.m. after missing a flight from Arizona.

After borrowing equipment from the local ABC affiliate, the team began taping interviews with Crosbyton Mayor George Witt and City Secretary Norton Barrett to find out what Crosbyton citizens think of the project.

Later that afternoon at the site, interviewer Steve Fox questioned Project Director John Reichert about the solar energy system.

Reichert said the project began when the people of Crosbyton realized the effect of the escalating cost of fuel and asked Tech's

Department of Electrical Engineering to help solve the problem. Arrangements for the project began in 1974.

"There is a little of the pioneer spirit left in these people who have always made their living from the sun," Reichert said.

After Reichert's interview, the crew went to the Luther ranch outside Crosbyton to tape shots of mesquite trees, cows and fences for the opening scenes of the program.

Despite the cloudy weather, the crew continued taping Thursday to interview Karan Watson, an engineering graduate student who does research for the project, and Georgia Mae Erickson, who owns a solar house in Crosbyton.

"In total we should use about eight to 10 tapes, which equals about two to four hours worth of material. This will be edited to a 3½ to 6½ minute spot on the show," said Tom Ryder, program editor.

The Crosbyton Solar Energy Project will begin producing the nation's first commercial energy from solar steam March 20. This is the oldest continuing system funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, Reichert said.

Cavazos concerned with making university a quality institution

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

Efforts, now and in the future, to make Tech a quality institution were concerns expressed by President Lauro Cavazos during a News Day luncheon Thursday.

"Tech is a good school, but there is not one endeavor that couldn't be better," Cavazos said.

"Tech has found itself in a unique situation. Tech is no longer the West Texas school it used to be, but rather it is known statewide," Cavazos said.

However, Tech will not experience much growth in the future, he said.

Transportation costs to Lubbock and the low number of available loans and scholarships offered to students are problems that will keep Tech from growing, Cavazos said.

Since Tech can no longer look forward to growth, the school should concentrate on quality, Cavazos said. Tech should decide where to put its emphases and become the best in the country in those programs.

And, as he has done since he became president, Cavazos stressed the areas of health, nutrition and energy.

Growth in the university system will occur only in the Health Sciences Center because West Texas is underserved in health care, he said.

Because Tech is not planning building expansion for the Regional Academic Health Centers in El Paso and Amarillo, Cavazos said, "We need to increase the number of faculty and residency training programs to work with the community." Cavazos also mentioned Tech's Law

School, which he said has seen "substantial development."

"The Law School has moved quickly into excellence," he said.

However, attracting faculty in the areas of law as well as business and engineering is difficult, Cavazos said.

For example, he said, estimates show that 20 percent of Tech's enrollment will be in the School of Engineering by 1985. Adjustments, therefore, must be made in the salary rates, he said.

During a question and answer session following the talk, Cavazos was asked about salaries and a possible connection with low morale. He said salaries are a serious problem, but not the main reason for low morale. Working conditions and the relationship with the administration are other possible causes of low morale, he

said.

"Funding is not the only problem at Tech. We must have serious discussions with the faculty and the regents about where we're going in this university," Cavazos said.

"Dealing with the question of morale is like dealing with smoke. If we say we have a low morale long enough, then we will have a low morale. I say that as a word of caution," he said.

Cavazos also discussed his recent policy disagreement with the Tenure and Privilege Committee concerning recommendation to activate a special hearing panel to hear a complaint of denied tenure.

"Instead of patching here and plugging there, I decided to look at the whole system and review the factors in their

totality," Cavazos said.

"I'm sorry that it (the relationship between the faculty and the administration) is perceived as a struggle," he said.

"I'll be glad to sit down and talk to anyone. I just want to make this a fine in-

stitution and I need the faculty's help," he said.

After his first year as Tech's president, Cavazos said the job of heading Tech and Health Sciences Center is "complex and huge."



Tech President Lauro Cavazos expresses his concerns about Tech during a Thursday News Day press conference in the University Center Ballroom. Cavazos, above, speaks with media personnel about present problems faced by Tech and future problems Tech will face. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

State tuition increase bill submitted to legislature

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

A bill that would raise state tuition 100 percent was officially introduced in the Texas Legislature Wednesday, although Student Association leaders already have been lobbying against the bill's passage for several months.

Senate Bill Number 925, calling for a \$4 per hour increase in in-state tuition and a \$40 per hour increase in out-of-state tuition, was introduced by Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland.

Snelson at the same time introduced Senate Bill Number 926, which states that 50 percent of the money generated by a tuition increase should be set aside to fund new construction and 50 percent should go back to universities.

The two bills closely follow the recommendations in a report made to Lt. Governor Bill Hobby by the Special Committee on Higher Education Financing.

A Snelson spokesperson said both bills probably would go to the Senate Education Committee for consideration.

SA External Vice President Jeff Williams and senators E.L. Caraway, Brian Eades and Mark Henderson will travel to Austin Tuesday for a third lobbying effort against the tuition increase.

SA members will meet in Austin with other anti-increase lobbyists from the Texas Student Association to coordinate lobbying efforts.

Williams said they hope to find out more about the bill's content and learn the dates of Senate hearings on the bill.

He said the SA members also plan to meet with members of the Education Committee.

"We're not really that displeased that a bill proposing a 100 percent increase was introduced because the bigger the increase proposed, the easier it will be to beat," Williams said.

News Briefs

UC, Library spring break hours set

The University Center and Tech Library will operate during Spring Break on schedules of hours different from their normal hours.

The UC will close Saturday at 1 p.m. and remain closed through Sunday. The UC will re-open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The building will be closed at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and remain closed through the remainder of the week. Normal operating hours will resume Monday, March 23.

The Library will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will be closed Sunday.

On Monday and Tuesday, the Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Wednesday, 8 a.m. to noon.

The building will be closed the remainder of the week, and normal hours will resume Sunday, March 22.

UD editor application forms available

Persons applying for editor of The University Daily and co-editor of La Ventana for 1981-82 may pick up application forms in the Student Publications Office, Room 103 of the Journalism Building, said Richard C. Lytle, director of student publica-

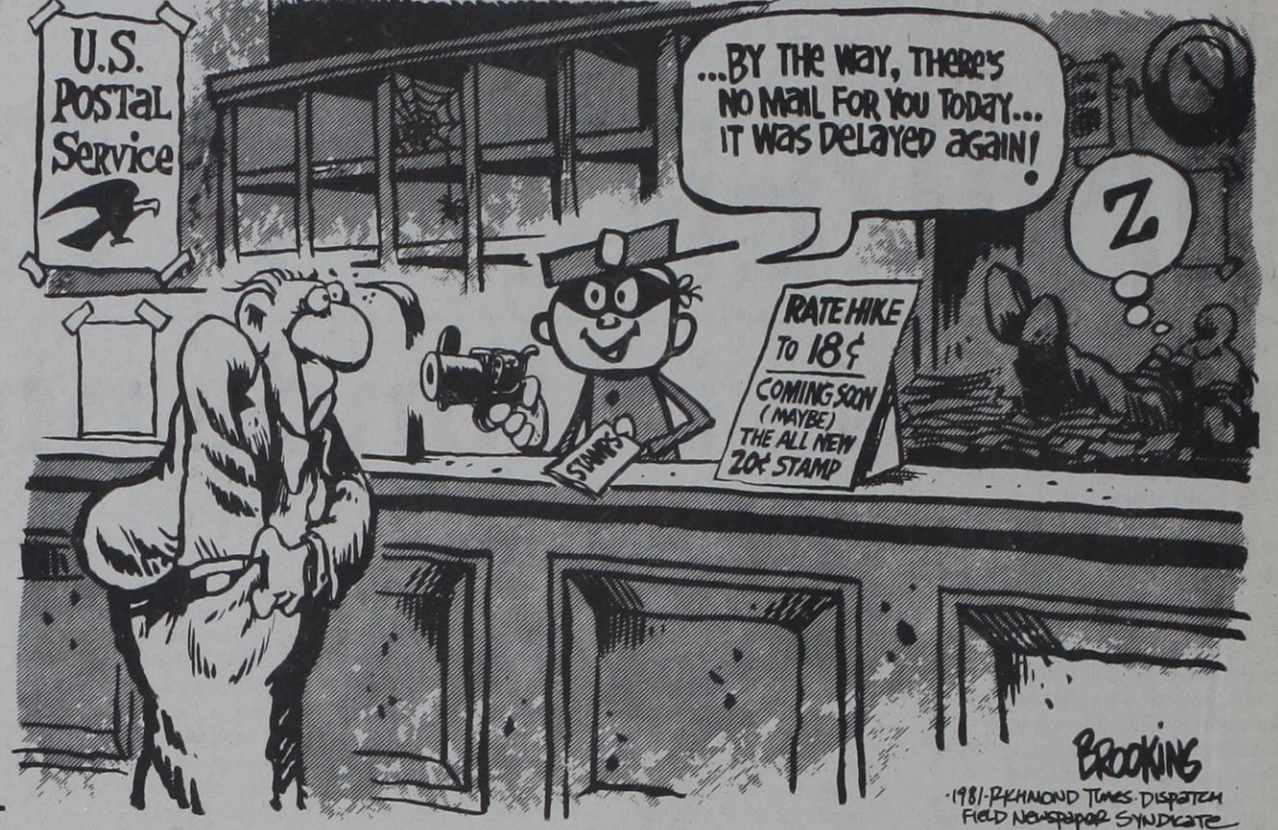
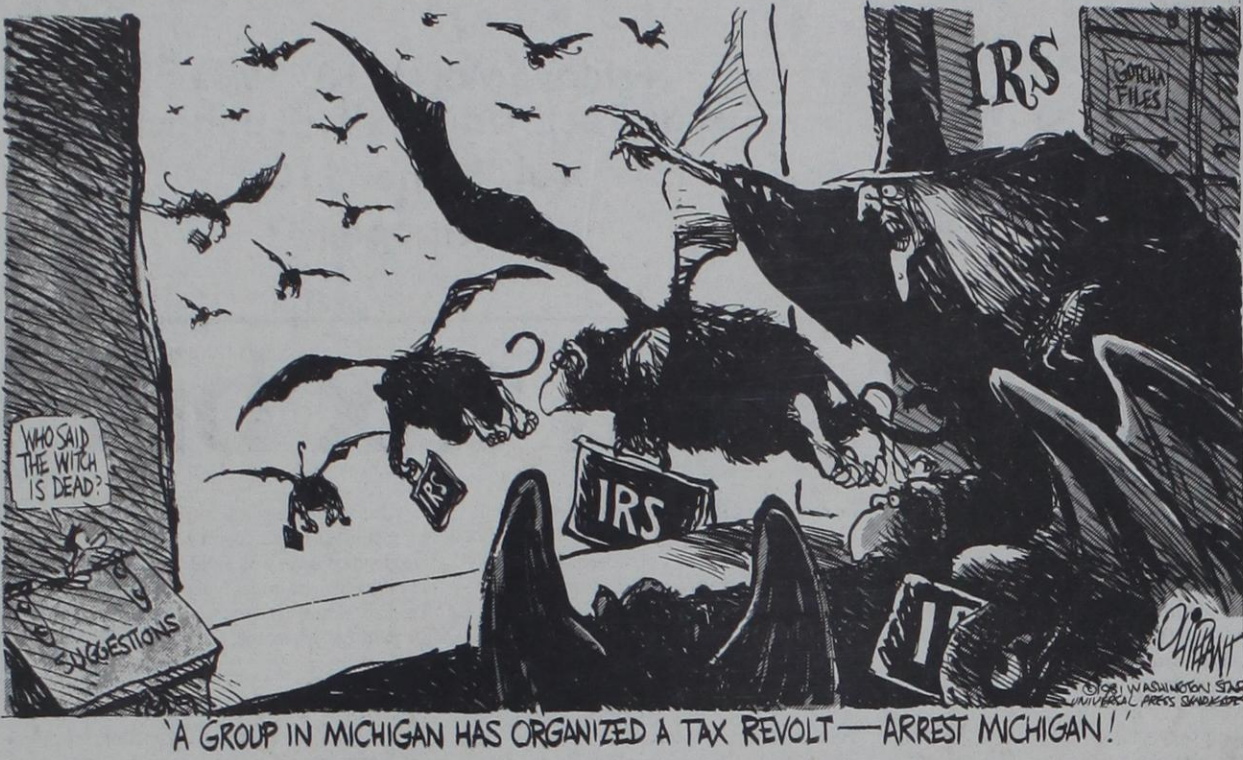
tions. Applications must be returned to the Student Publications Office by 5 p.m. March 25. The Student Publications Committee will conduct interviews March 30 and April 6.

Qualifications for The UD editor are: junior or senior standing; journalism major or minor; completion of or enrollment in journalism courses specified in the Student Publications Handbook. Lytle said the Publications Committee may waive any or all of the requirements.

Applicants for La Ventana co-editor also must have junior or senior standing. Completion of journalism courses in magazine writing and editing is recommended, Lytle said.

Weather

The Lubbock high will be in the low-60's and the low will be in the mid-30's. Fair weather conditions will be present with mild cloudiness and 10-15 mph winds from the north.

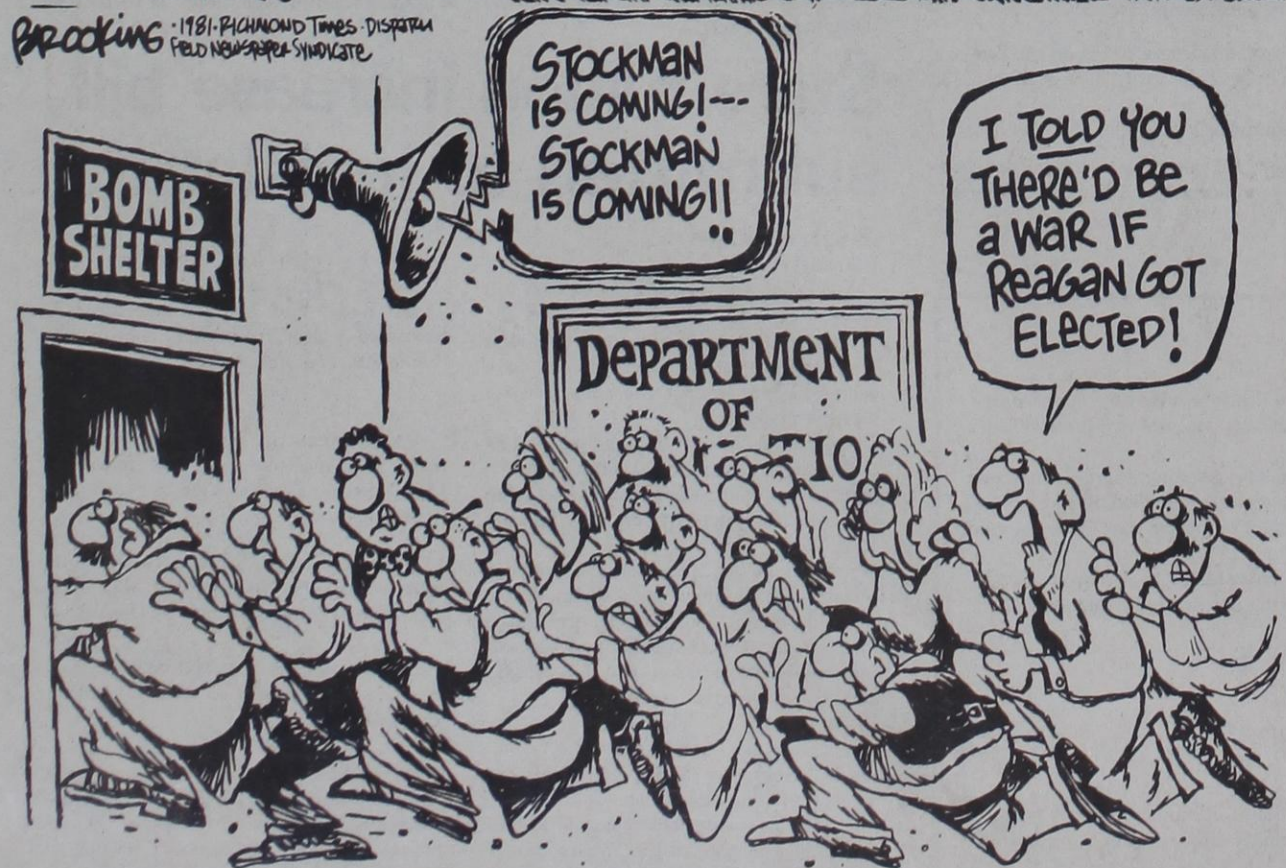
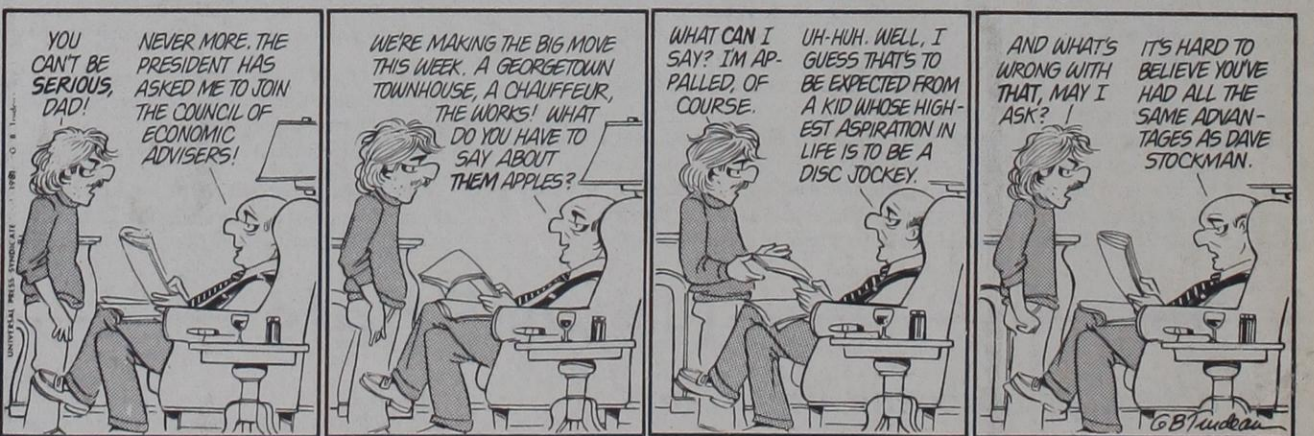


Cartoon laughs to aid the spring break trip



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Director discusses energy problems

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

A single solution to America's energy problems does not exist, instead, a number of sources will be used to fulfill the nation's energy needs during the next several decades, said Marion Hagler, director of Tech's Center for Energy Research.

Hagler discussed state and national energy problems and outlined some of the center's goals Thursday during "Energy Perspective - 1981-1991." Hagler and John Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, made the presentation in the annex to the Electrical Engineering Building.

"None of our alternative energy sources will play huge roles; but they all will play important roles," Hagler said. "We must use everything we can. We will get little pieces and gradually put this puzzle together."

"People are looking for '40 percent' energy sources," he added. "There are none. We'll do the best we can. We should not shrug off any energy source."

Hagler said Americans are addicted to energy. "It's not a question of whether we are going to improve in our conservation of energy," he said. "We don't have the option of lowering our energy consumption. Conservation is important, but it is only one part of the puzzle."

The "puzzle" has in store for Texas the importation of energy from foreign sources, possibly within the next 10 years, Hagler said. "We are going to be an energy-importing state in the

foreseeable future," he said. "This will be tough for Texans to bear psychologically."

To meet energy needs, Hagler said, Texans will use coal, nuclear energy and lignite.

"We also may see a renewed commitment to the construction of nuclear plants," he said. "Solar energy is important, and we ought to go full speed on it; but solar energy's impact on the state will not be a great percentage. We would be doing good to have 5 percent of our energy needs met by solar energy by the year 2000."

While engineers search for alternative energy sources, Tech is doing its part to derive solutions through teaching and research, Hagler said. The Task Force on Energy, appointed by Tech President Lauro Cavazos, plans activities and projects designed to help overcome current energy obstacles.

The Center for Energy Research has more than 30 ongoing research projects. Among them is the Crosbyton Solar Power Project (CSPP), which is expected to enable electricity generated from solar steam to be sold commercially for the first time.

"It is the largest project in the state," Hagler said. "It took seven years to accomplish. The next step is to convince Congress of its worth."

Officials at the center also are undertaking projects involving solar irrigation, gasohol, clay-based geothermal drilling fluids, earth-sheltered housing, wind, and grain-processing systems as alternative energy sources.



Kathy Shrimplin stands before the D. Burns Barbecue Pavilion. (Tech photo)

Pavilion honors man

The D. Burns Memorial Barbecue Pavilion honoring the first chairman of the Ranching Heritage Association Board will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ranching Heritage Center.

The pavilion was planned as a memorial to Burns who, before his death in 1977, hoped for such a facility, similar to the one used on the Pitchfork Ranch of which he was manager for 23 years.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos will make the dedicatory address and Mrs. Burns will respond. Also on the program will be John R. Anderson, chairman of the RHA Board of Overseers, and RHA President Harold P. Brown. The Rev. Robert D. Nicholson, pastor of the Lubbock First Presbyterian Church, will pronounce the benediction.

The dedication will take place by the pavilion on the grounds of the David M. DeWitt and Mallet Ranch Building, which serves as a visitor center at the 12-acre outdoor exhibit.

Burns was for many years a director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, director and lifetime member of the Texas Hereford Association and director and honorary vice president of the American Quarter Horse Association. He judged many national livestock shows while director of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

He was on the original planning committee for the Ranching Heritage Association and helped in the selection of the structures, which were to be moved to the Ranching Heritage Center. The center's buildings depict more than 100 years in the development of ranching in the American West.

Cavazos—health research important

By RICK L'AMIE
UD Staff Writer

Task force. Those two words may bring to mind thoughts of military troops assigned a special mission to conquer unknown territory. Tech has three task forces under the command of President Lauro Cavazos, and their mission is not military, but purely academic.

At a press conference Thursday, Cavazos said that among three interdisciplinary task forces created to better examine the goals and objectives of Tech's roles in human nutrition, energy perspectives and health research, the health care issue "could be a very important part of what we do at Tech."

Cavazos said Tech must set goals to "be the very best in three or four areas," and that the realization of these goals will provide the "factor of quality that will attract students."

The task forces will open doors and identify problems in each respective area, Cavazos said. It is a team approach to

identify and solve difficult problems.

"The purpose of the health task force is to bring the resources of the university closer to the resources at the Medical School and establish connections and goals for productivity in health care areas," said Dr. Stanley Lefkowitz, chairman of the task force on health care. Lefkowitz spoke at a press conference in conjunction with Tech's News Day.

A primary goal of the health task force is to utilize Tech's current research in specific areas to make Tech a federally recognized center in these areas, Lefkowitz said.

Cardiovascular and neuroscience are the research areas considered to be the strongest, Lefkowitz said. The task force will "emphasize the strength in quality that will attract students," and use them as an aid in obtaining external financing in addition to \$1.2 million in external funds already available, Lefkowitz said.

Local newscaster holding two jobs

By GIGI MCKINNEY
UD Staff Writer

While most television newscasters hold one job at one station, Lubbock's Bob Nash works at two stations at the same time for a hectic 16 days each year and says it's something of a vacation.

Nash says it's very tiring, but still a vacation of sorts. The newscaster spends his days working at Channel 28, but his day doesn't end after the six o'clock news.

During Festival '81, March 7-23, Nash emceeds fund raising efforts for KTXU-TV Channel 5.

"Each night I go straight from my six o'clock newscast to

KTXU-TV, air at 7 p.m., go home between 10:30-11 p.m., jump in bed, and I'm back at KAMC every day by 8 a.m. It's tiring, but very rewarding."

Nash said he works the long hours because he believes in what he is doing.

"Public television offers the public an alternative view to regular television. Through advertisers, commercial TV is geared to adults 18-35 years of age. Advertisers seem to have the idea that 'old is ugly' simply because older people are less likely swayed than younger adults."

Nash said Channel 5 has given him great enjoyment, both in its

programming and through the personal rewards he has gained by working there as a volunteer.

The aim of the fund raiser at KTXU-TV is to raise \$180,000 in 16 days of special programming. Each night Nash emceeds the pledge breaks to persuade the public to telephone in pledges of contributions to support the station.

Nash said he is involved in all aspects of the production, including the positioning of the cameras and making certain everyone in the studio eats at least one piece of the many pizzas donated for the festival staff.

Between pledge breaks, Nash studies his script.

"I always do my homework,

so I'll know what's going on. That way I never run out of anything to say because I am prepared, and I know how much longer I have to talk."

Regardless of the "homework" to be done between pledge breaks, Nash always takes time to exchange a good joke, right up to air time. With only two minutes until the second pledge break Monday evening, Nash led the entire staff in laughing and joking while everyone got into place. At airtime it was back to business, but a feeling of lightheartedness filled the studio.

Nash said he began his broadcasting career during his senior year in college as a music librarian.

Moments Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

DST
Applications for the Variety Show are available in the Dean of Students Office in West Hall. For more information, contact Kathy Bryant at 742-4267 or Terri Jake at 742-6029. Deadline for applications is March 25.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts & Sciences Council Scholarship applications are available in Room 125 of Holden Hall. Qualifications are a 3.25 GPA and at least 64 hours by Fall 1981. Two \$200 scholarships will be awarded. Deadline is today.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS
Membership applications for President's Hostesses are available in the Dean of Students office for all juniors and seniors. Applications are due today.

MENSA
Mensa will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at the UC Anniversary Room for a second organizational meeting. If not able to attend, contact Tom Richardson at 763-5463.

AHEA
AHEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 24 in

the Tower Lounge Area in front of 159 of the Home Ec Building to plan a bake sale and garage sale.

RhO
RhO Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. March 25 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lodge to elect officers. Come in your sweats because there will be aerobics later.

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Country Band Warhorse returns to local club

By SARAH BYRD
UD Staff Writer

Country band Warhorse is celebrating a homecoming of sorts tonight at the Urban Cowboy.

The band began playing there in May 1980 and moved to Stardust in December 1980. Today marks another move and another step up for the eight-member band.

"We enjoy playing at the Urban Cowboy for several reasons," saxophone/flute player Don Wise said. "We have a very good relationship with the working staff there and the closeness of the stage to the dance floor makes the crowd more a part of what we're trying to achieve. The crowd's participation helps us produce a spontaneous excitement that we haven't been able to get at other clubs."

Wally Moyers, steel guitar player, said, "Our fans are very important to us and we feel that the atmosphere and the service at the Urban Cowboy is more suited to our kind of audience. The sound and light systems at the Urban and the people who run them enhance our performance both visually and audibly, and this helps make our versatility more evident."

Charlie Eaton, drummer, said he felt that the move to the Urban Cowboy would give the band some freedom with new material.

"Though we've played here before, there is still a 'newness' and an enthusiasm about coming back that makes our work more fun," Eaton said. "We are planning to book out every two months or so and that also will help us to expand musically. We're excited again for the first time in a while."

Paul Culver, pianist, acoustic guitarist and vocalist, said "Unity is an important element when any group of people tries to function as an entity. This move has given us the momentum and enthusiasm to generate new material by getting our own creative juices flowing again. We do other people's material well, but the only way we can continue to rise in the music business is to do more of our own and to develop more of a distinctive sound."

The group's popularity in Lubbock has grown steadily since the members got together in the summer of 1980. Warhorse recorded a live album in February that will be out by the end of March.

The album features well-known hits such as "Crazy" and "Don't Fall in Love With a Dreamer," a polka instrumental "La Cachuate" and a couple of jitterbug tunes called "Morning, Noon and Night" and "Boogie Woogie Country Girl."

Also included are more obscure "specialty" songs "Elvira," a '50s rock 'n' roll tune, "Blues for the People," "Bayou Baby Waltz," "Long Tail Cat," a dixieland tune and the very popular Bob Wills medley, which was arranged especially for Warhorse by Don Wise.

Audience participation was a key element in the recording of the album. The names of the first 200 fans at the club the night the album was recorded will be listed on the album cover with the other credits.

Lead guitar player and vocalist Steve Williams said, "We got a big boost from the enthusiasm of the crowd that night. They helped us get 'up' for the performance and kept us from getting jittery about the recording."

Local radio stations have been giving more and more air time

to Warhorse's single "We Belong in Love Tonight," featuring vocals by former Planets singer Debbie Blakely.

"I was really glad we could put something together so soon," Blakely said. "We haven't been together that long, and having something out now has helped our identity as well as giving us some extra motivation to do more and get better."

Plans are being made already for another album that the band members will begin working on as soon as they get settled.

"We are hoping to use the new material and to expand even further musically. We are excited about the progress we're making, but we still have a lot to do," Terry McBride, bassist and vocalist, said.

As is the case with Warhorse, any time the talents and dedication of eight people working so closely are combined, a unique sound is bound to evolve.

"We tried to get away from the idea that you have to go to Nashville or Austin to be successful," Jimmy Blakely, fiddle player and vocalist, said. "If you stop to think about it, you'll realize how Texas, and West Texas in particular, has produced a highly-influential group of musicians in the last 40 years. Hank Thompson, Ernest Tubbs, Bob Wills, Don Caldwell, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and even John Denver—who went to Tech for a little while—all have changed the sound of country music in one way or another."

"This changed style of music—I guess you could call it 'American Music'—is what we try to play," Blakely said. "We try to reach all kinds of people with our music, because we think ours is the kind a lot of people can enjoy. Having a good time is important nowadays, because times are kind of hard and people need to be able to get out and enjoy themselves, even if it's just for a little while."

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Music around the state during Spring Break

Students leaving Lubbock for spring break will find a varied, although somewhat limited, list of concerts occurring in the bigger cities of Texas. Here is a partial list of musical events for the week of March 14-22:

- AUSTIN**
14 - Chuck Berry and Joe Ely at the Paramount; 15 - The Outlaws and UFO at the Municipal Auditorium; 16 - Five Spot and Aces 88 at the Clubfoot; 17 - Tex Thomas and the Dangling Wranglers at Roadies; 19 - Michael Murphy at the Silver Dollar North, the Uranium Savages at Clubfoot; 20 - Shades at Clubfoot, John Anderson at Silver Dollar North, Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble at Steamboat 1874; 21 - Phil Seymour at Clubfoot.
- DALLAS-FT. WORTH**
14 - The Branes at Hot Klub in Dallas, The Shoppe at Will Rogers Auditorium in Ft. Worth; 15 - Marshall Tucker Band and Michael Murphy at the Wintergarden in Dallas; 16 - Martin Mull at the Agora in Dallas; 17 - The Outlaws and UFO at SMU's Moody Coliseum; 22 - Eric Johnson at the Agora.
- EL PASO**
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All the jazz that's fit to print

Punk journalist makes Lubbock-Mardi Gras transition

Maybe fate was saving me from Pikefest for a bigger party. After all, Mardi Gras brings close to \$900 million into New Orleans; you can't have a party any bigger than that.

At least fate was good to me that Friday morning as I lay in bed wondering how to avoid a dozen of my friends who were coming into town to wreck my apartment in celebration of Pikefest.

The phone rang, and when I heard the invitation to Mardi Gras, I knew it was time to skip French class, time to blow off Pikefest and forget about Lubbock for a while.

Pam Berry

The madness began while I was still in the air over Texas and met Richard on the plane from Dallas to New Orleans. I knew when I saw the mysterious brown paper bag in his hand that Richard wasn't a typical passenger. He was sort of a Hunter Thompson in designer jeans and he had one thing only on his mind.

I called my friend John from "The Chart Room" in the French Quarter while Richard and his partner Fritz were in the back room making an illegal deal. John was 150 miles out of New Orleans, and it would take him three hours to get to the Chart Room. I was stuck in the French Quarter with a lot of

time on my hands. There was no way I was going to destroy the festive mood that surrounded me by sulking, so I enjoyed the free drinks and soon was having the time of my life meeting many people from all over the country.

A girl named Brandy was one of the people I met. She was a native Californian with red hair and piercing green eyes and had spent the last three years in New Orleans. To Brandy, Mardi Gras was her life, and she told me about the festivities that lay ahead and the "true meaning" of the French Quarter.

"I wouldn't live anywhere

herself with hurricane after hurricane.

Ed was a different story. Ed was from New York, and like a typical New Yorker, all he could say about the "Big Apple" was bad.

"New York is the worst place to live unless you are filthy rich and have the bucks to blow."

Ed talked incredibly fast, spitting out words in machine-gun, speed-freak, fast Yankee accent while he fingered his three-piece Armani suit.

By now, however, I couldn't have cared less what this torqued-up city boy thought of New York, but there I was trapped again. Ed finally released his pent-up hate of New York, and then we returned to Pat O'Briens. I listened and looked interested even if it was the second time around. Ed rewarded my interest with another free drink.

The tourists were taking pictures of every corner of the room and drunkenly singing along to the music that filled the bar: "Mardi Gras Mambo Jambo, Mardi Gras Mambo Jambo." People swayed back and forth while gulping down hurricanes served in O'Briens special glasses. The more I thought of Lubbock, the more I enjoyed myself. I was even starting to think about joining in a chorus or two of "Mambo Jambo."

After a couple more hurricanes, my Yankee tour guide

and I left on a tour of some more clubs. The craziness was in full force throughout the Quarter. We wove through the streets and fell into a bar called "Tigars." A churning wall-to-wall collection of "gay-boys" who were busy kissing everyone and giggling over their friend's dresses and hair pieces. "Celebrate good times, come on," blared from speakers as we moved through the crowd.

While Ed was tracking down yet another free drink, I went to the "ladies room" where I ran into Tony, who was wetting down his jeans with water.

"It's always something I do for Mardi Gras," Tony explained. I helped Tony wet himself down and we crowded up to the bar between Mae West and Bat Man who were fighting off a come-on from Popeye. This was no Lubbock crowd. Black leather chaps with nothing underneath, boots, vests and whips gave the crowd a bizarre Western touch, but these weren't costumes you'd wear to your square dance class. Ed and I soon thought it best to leave "Tigars." Too much leather is hard on the eyes, and Ed was getting nervous.

"I'm uptight," he hissed. "I'm always on edge. This place is getting to me."

I didn't mind leaving. Since New Orleans has no law against public consumption of alcohol, the streets of the French Quarter were more entertaining

than the bars. Jazz, rock 'n' roll, and disco mingled together like the crowd, as little black boys held out their hats and tap danced in the street to the beat of the music. Couples kissed and drunks swayed like palms in a hurricane as we made our way down Bourbon Street. Dozens of policemen stood guard with fat billy clubs grasped in their hands, awaiting outbreaks of violence.

We returned to the Chart Room for the rendezvous with my friend John from Thibodaux. It was hard to say goodbye to Big Apple Ed and his free drinks, but in true Mardi Gras style, I promised to write

The parades consisted of high school bands and floats with people throwing beads and coins to the spectators lining the streets. The streets were so crowded it was impossible to walk without getting bumped or shoved.

By the time most of the parades were over, my neck was draped with plastic beads and my pockets were full of coins thrown from the floats.

One of the most interesting events of the day took place on Bourbon Street near the gay

community: a gay fashion show complete with an emcee and male models showing their own creations.

As the models swayed gracefully down the runway in dresses, bathing suits, leotards and leathers, the crowd applauded its favorites.

Accompanying the fashion

show was a parade. The theme was something to do with sweets. Men were dressed-up as lollipops, chocolates, even a big three-tiered wedding cake. I watched in amazement as sugar plum fairies flowed in front of me and Lady Godiva chocolates danced with the Easter bunny.

After a while, Mardi Gras

began to look real, and I wondered as my friend drove me to the airport how Lubbock would seem.

I didn't wonder for long. I got off the plane in Lubbock in the middle of a dust storm. The wind was whipping the brown g into my teeth, and I knew Mardi Gras was over.



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Three women qualify for thinclads' national meet

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Three Tech women's track and field athletes will travel to Pocatello, Idaho, to participate in the AIAW Indoor Track and Field National Championships today and Saturday. The two-day meet will attract the best runners, throwers, and leapers in the country.

For the second consecutive year, Raider tracksters Sharon Moultrie in the long jump, Veronica Flowers in the 60-yard hurdles, and Falecia Freeman in the 300-yard dash will vie for some piece of iron to show for their efforts.

Although all three competed in last year's national meet, they were shutout at the

award's ceremony. But track coach Jarvis Scott believes that this time around, things might be a little different.

"I feel confident they will all do well," Scott said. "They have the opportunity to perform individually this time instead of running on a relay team. I think their confidence has been built up by the fact that this year they qualified on their own."

Moultrie has leaped 19-2 in the long jump, Freeman was clocked in 35.3 in the 300-yard dash, and the sophomore Flowers has run an 8.14 in the 60-yard hurdles. Those performances bettered the national qualifying standards, of course, and have earned the trio plane tickets to the Northwest.

"Yeah, for once, we are fly-

ing," Moultrie said.

And Moultrie hopes to do a little flying once the plane lands. Like at least 20 feet worth of flying.

"I feel I'm ready for a 20 feet jump. I've been jumping good especially since our last meet," said Moultrie, who jumped 18-2 3/4 in last year's national meet. "I'm ready for the competition there."

"For once I am confident since I know the competition this time. I've been more consistent lately. It's an honor to go to nationals because there are so many who can't make it. But doing something once you are there, that is what's important."

And it wouldn't shock Scott to see Moultrie rip off a 20 or 21

foot jump and grab a medal.

"She will do extremely well, I'm sure," she said. "She has a 20-foot jump in her, plus she is tough. Of the three, Sharon is the toughest mentally."

For the veteran Freeman, the senior from Amarillo Palo Duro, this will mark the last time she will run the 300-yard dash since that event is not run outdoors. Freeman said the event is run like a cross between the 200 and 400 yard races.

"It takes the strength of a 400 race and the sprint speed of a 200. It's really a sprint quarter. It hurts like a 400," she said. "You just have to gut it all the way and bust that last 100. Strong people make the best 300 runners."

Freeman, who holds the

school record in the 300 and is part of seven Tech school relay records, said that "somewhere in the 34s" should win the race.

Freeman has run virtually the same time as two runners from Texas and one from Texas Women's University, three of the top sprinters in the South. And Scott said that for Freeman to win in Pocatello, it will depend on, well, Freeman.

"It's up to her," Scott said. "It will be interesting to see how hungry she is. She's gained a lot of strength lately and we will soon see how she does against the best competition."

"Falecia sometimes lacks aggressiveness on the track. But she has had a few whippings lately and I think her attitude has changed."

Freeman said that after the Raiders' last meet at LSU, the corner ruy has been turned. "After Louisiana I have felt real-

ly good. I've tried to take all the things I've learned previously and put it all together. I don't think I've peaked - that's up to the coach - but I do feel good."

Flowers qualified as a freshman for the nationals last year-but stumbled to a seventh place finish in her heat in 9.12. That race Flowers had just as soon forget.

"I ran a terrible race. I don't like to make excuses; I just feel I had a poor race," she said. And this year?

"In a way it's just another track meet but I will be more nervous than usual," she said. "The competition will be steep, but if you are right up there with these top people, you push yourself to run faster."

And having run in the same meet last year doesn't hurt. "It

always helps to have run against the fast ones and see what kind of race they run."

"Veronica," Scott said, "always seems to find herself in the finals."

Scott has been sending her three Raiders through final workouts in tuning up for nationals. This time Scott has been doing her best to make sure Tech comes home with something to show for her efforts.

"Despite the weather we have not let up. All our work has been geared to getting up physically and mentally," Scott said. Some of the athletes tend

to get lazy and feel like that once they have made nationals, that's it. But once you've made nationals, you've got to go all the way through."

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New, Friendly Faces Wait To Serve You At The Urban Cowboy

Can hot Raiders solve Longhorn jinx?

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

"There's a first time for everything" should be the battle cry of the Tech baseball team today and Saturday when the Raiders open their Southwest Conference schedule against the Texas Longhorns in Austin.

You see, Tech has never won a game at the Longhorns' 5,000-seat Astro-turfed stadium, Disch-Falk Field. In fact, the Raiders' 12-year record in Austin is 2-15 with the two victories coming at Clark Field "way back when."

But the 1981 season hasn't

been a typical campaign for the Raiders. Tech is enjoying its best start ever going into today's 3 p.m. single game and Saturday's 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Tech's record is 12-2 after taking three-of-four games Monday and Tuesday from Lubbock Christian at Chaparral Stadium. Texas, 15-2-1, also took three-of-four games from LCC two weeks ago in Austin.

However in head-to-head competition, the Longhorns have dominated the Raiders. Since Tech entered the SWC wars in baseball in 1968, Texas has won 28 times in 34 games.

The Raiders' latest win was last season in a three-game series at Tech Diamond when Steve Ibarguen fired a seven-hitter in a 3-2 victory. That Texas squad eventually won the SWC Post-Season Tournament in College Station and advanced to the College World Series playoffs.

However, graduation and the New York Mets farm system have claimed the Tech hurler. Replacing him and the rest of the 1980 three-man rotation, which also graduated, are four pitchers battling for three spots.

Leading the 1981 mound corps are David Carroll (3-0) and Kyle Fahrenthold (4-0). Twenty Bryant (1-0) and Gene Segrest (1-0) are candidates for the third starting assignment.

Carroll, a right-hander, has a

3.67 earned run average in his first season at Tech. He'll pitch today's single game against Texas right-hander Tony Arnold (4-0, 2.08).

Arnold relies on his curveball and has good control. He sat out last season because of academics after posting a 4-0 record with a 3.23 ERA in 1979.

Fahrenthold, a left-hander, will start the first game Saturday for Tech. He's enjoying an outstanding season with a team-leading 20 strikeouts in 26 innings and two shutouts.

Fahrenthold will throw against Texas right-hander Mike Withrow (2-0, 1.47). Withrow was 5-1 last season in 13 starts. However, he sat out most of the fall workouts because of arm trouble.

Tech's pitcher has not been determined for Saturday's second game as Bryant and Segrest vie for the starting assignment.

Bryant is a senior with 12 strikeouts in 14.2 innings and a team-leading 3.08 ERA. He relieved the final inning of the Raiders' 9-3 win against LCC Tuesday.

Segrest is a sophomore multi-purpose player. He's split time this season as a pitcher and designated hitter. At the plate, Segrest has a .444 average with four hits in nine at-bats.

On the mound, Segrest has a 6.32 ERA. Attribute most of those runs to 22 walks in 15.2 in-

nings.

However, Tech pitching coach Rick Lindell said Segrest is probably the hardest thrower on the staff and has a slider that he can throw overhand or sidearm. Lindell said he's been working with Segrest to correct his control problems.

"Gene drops his elbow during his motion which causes a jerking motion," Lindell said. "We've been working to keep his elbow up and I think that's helped."

Whoever Tech starts in Saturday's second game, he'll face stiff competition from the Texas side in right-hander Tim Reynolds (3-0, 0.51).

Reynolds was 2-1 last season in nine outings out of the bullpen. He is considered one of the most talented players on the squad by the Longhorn coaches.

But the Longhorns are always talent-laden even though the pros signed four players from the squad last summer. Texas is able to replace All-SWC talent with future All-SWC talent. Some players would rather sit on the Longhorn bench for two years than start immediately for a lesser program.

And in 1981, Texas fields still another potent squad that seeks the Longhorns' 54th SWC title in the league's 66-year baseball history.

The Texas starting lineup is blessed with eight of nine players batting more than .300.

The lone player batting less than .300 is second baseman Bryan Burrows (.188). He replaced 1980 All-SWC performer Dean David who is out for the season with torn knee ligaments.

But Texas has a pair of All-SWC performers back in 1981:

healthy first baseman Chris Campbell (.396) and center fielder Mike Zatopek (.302).

Tech will counter with seven of nine starters batting more than .300. And after 14 games Tech is averaging 9.3 runs and 10.9 hits per game.

That's the kind of offensive

attack needed to break the Disch-Falk syndrome.

ENDING NOTE: After the Texas series, the Raiders travel to Edinburg to play in the Pan American Invitational. Tech plays Pan Am March 16 and 18-20; Kansas March 17-18 and 20; and Missouri March 21.

Raider '800' specialist seeks nationals victory

BY MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

While most Tech students will be traveling south to the warmth of the Texas coast for spring break, senior James Mays is heading north, way north, to Detroit, Mich.

Why would someone want to go north, and of all places to Detroit, to spend a portion of his spring vacation?

The answer is simple. Mays will be representing Tech at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships to be run in Joe Louis Arena this afternoon and evening. The Hereford senior will be running his specialty: the 800-yard run.

Last year Mays went to the indoor nationals where he ran the 600. The four-year letterman did not even qualify for the finals in that event, but Mays said that is because the 600 was

not his race.

"The 600 wasn't the race for me. In indoor track the track is smaller and curved sharper. That made it difficult for me because I'm a tall runner," he said.

This year, though, things are different.

Mays will be running the 800. He has been running the event all season and is geared for Detroit. His best time of the season has been a 1:48.9. He produced that mark last week in winning that event at the Border Olympics.

The time he ran in Laredo may be an omen of good sorts for Mays said track coach Corky Oglesby.

"I think James' chances are good for making a good showing in Detroit. He has never run that fast this early in the year in his career. I hope it's a good sign," Oglesby said.

Mays, the defending SWC 800 meter champion, would like nothing more than to make a good showing in Detroit with this being his final year at Tech.

"You go into each workout thinking about running against national competition, well, now I have my chance. I guess I have a case of senioritis because going to nationals was one of my goals at the beginning of the year," he said.

Neither Mays nor Oglesby knows who the other runners will be until they arrive in Detroit. Oglesby said the NCAA did not release a meet list to the participating schools.

but even without knowing who his competition is going to be, Mays knows he will have to run his best two races in the prelims and the finals.

"I think it will take a 1:52 or better to qualify for the finals. I think I can run that since I've been running in that range all year."

Oglesby thinks Mays' principal competition will come from SMU's Sammy Koski, who beat Mays in the Dallas Times Herald Invitational in January and the SWC Indoor Championships in February.

"Having run in so many big races before, and the nationals last year, is going to be a big plus for me. I know what it takes to get to the finals — something I didn't know last year," Mays said.

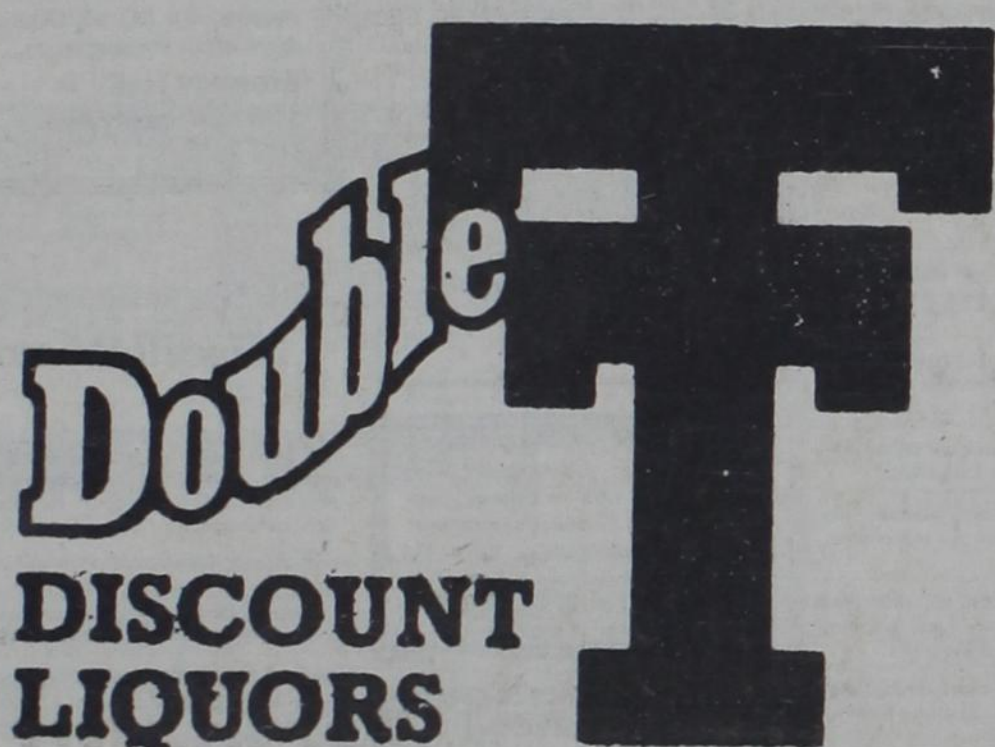
An All-America last year, Mays would like nothing more than to finish his track career at Tech as a two-time All-America. He said it would be something he would "cherish" the rest of his life.

Oglesby thinks the little things will make the difference today in Joe Louis Arena.

"When you get to this level of competition the little things make a big difference. Things like eating properly, getting enough rest and having a positive mental attitude are very important at this level."

Hopefully for Mays the little things will add up to a big victory in Detroit.

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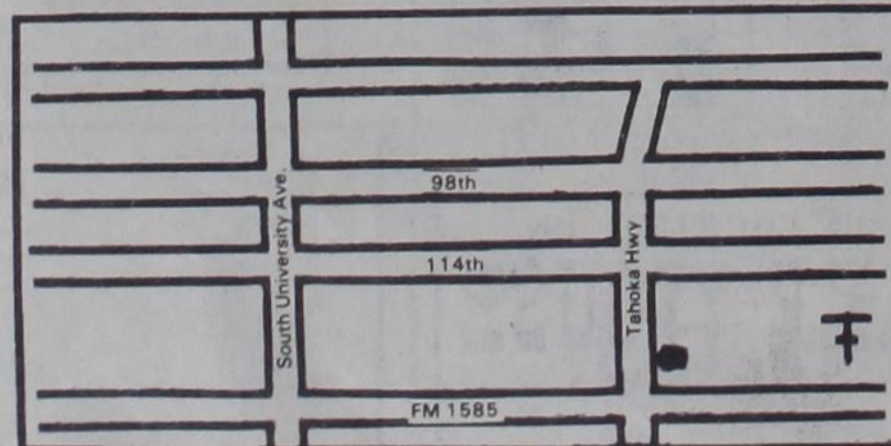
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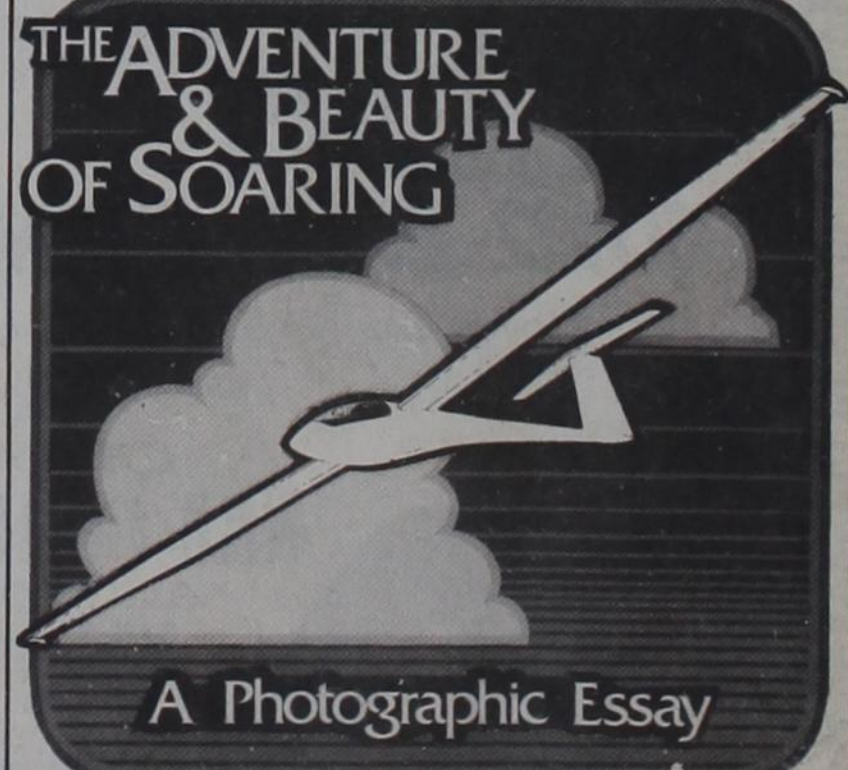


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