

# President proceeds with executive tasks

## Physician says Reagan is making 'excellent progress'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some pain and fatigue, a high-spirited President Reagan got out of bed and set to work in his hospital suite Wednesday, signing an executive order, conferring with staff members and planning a major trip in just three weeks.

White House physician Daniel Ruge declared late in the day that "The president continues to make excellent progress toward full recovery" from the bullet wound which punctured his left lung in Monday's assassination attempt.

"He has experienced some pain, which is normal for ... an injury and surgery of this type. He is now resting comfortably," Ruge said.

Earlier, Vice President George Bush said after a visit that "The president is doing so well ... it's really amazing."

Meanwhile, James S. Brady, the presidential press secretary who was shot in the brain during the assassination attempt, was making a "truly exceptional" recovery and may regain more mental functions than had been hoped, brain specialists said. He remained in critical condition and his doctors said they were "cautiously optimistic."

John W. Hinckley Jr., charged with trying to kill Reagan, underwent three hours of psychiatric testing to determine if Hinckley is competent to stand trial. He is being held at the Quantico, Va., Marine base, south of Washington.

Reagan was moved into a private room in a surgical ward and a "full-time office" was set up nearby for staff members, according to presidential counselor Edwin Meese III. Meese said the president may be sent home from the George Washington University Hospital early next week.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III and his deputy, Michael K. Deaver, who with Meese make up the triumvirate that directs the White House and administra-

tion operations, spent about 10 minutes with the president shortly after 7 a.m. At that time, the president signed an executive order granting lower import tariffs for products from developing nations.

At the White House, Bush filled in at the president's only previously scheduled appointment for the day, presiding at a National Security Council meeting he would have attended anyway. Reagan was originally scheduled to speak to the Illinois legislature in Springfield.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said plans were going ahead for a Reagan meeting scheduled for April 27 and 28 in San Diego, Calif., with Mexican President Jose Lopez-Portillo. The trip may include a stop across the border in Tijuana.

A trip to Cincinnati next Wednesday for the opening game of the Major League Baseball season was canceled.

The White House took over "virtually a whole corridor" at the hospital, Speakes said. All told, 11 rooms were set aside for White House use. There were "lots" of jelly beans — Reagan's favorite confection — in the room, assistant White House press secretary Mark Weinberg said.

The president was assigned a room, 11-feet, 4-inches by 16-feet, 7-inches that included a wall-mounted television, two blue easy chairs and a rust-colored couch.

The daily cost is \$234, Speakes said, adding that he assumed that the president's State of California insurance policy, in effect since Reagan's days as the state's governor, would pay for it.

In addition, there is the office across the corridor for White House appointments secretary David C. Fisher by Helen von Damm, the president's personal assistant, and rooms for a military assistant, for Reagan's personal physician, and for a communica-

tions center.

First Lady Nancy Reagan was also given a sitting room nearby, and other rooms were set aside for consultations and for Secret Service agents.

Speakes refused to say what floor the president was on.

Ruge, Reagan's physician, said Wednesday the president did not go to sleep until 11 p.m. Tuesday, staying up to watch the first hour of the televised Academy Awards presentation.

A White House medical bulletin issued in the morning said "the president is in good condition but is experiencing some pain and fatigue in response to his injury. The president slept well during the night and is up and walking this morning."

While initial reports of the president's first 24 hours in the hospital seven blocks west of the White House portrayed him as often being in a joking mood and the White House sought to portray a "business as usual" picture, cracks began to appear in that image.

Speakes said "I can assure you from my personal knowledge there hasn't been any attempt to paint a rosier picture. The reports from the hospital have been as accurate as we can make them."

But The New York Times reported that the president had trouble breathing, chest pain, falling blood pressure and was spitting up blood when he walked into the hospital after being shot.

"He definitely was in a life-threatening situation," the newspaper quoted Dr. William O'Neill as saying. "But he was very rapidly stabilized."

The White House press office had indicated Tuesday it might allow a White House photographer to take a picture of the president Wednesday and make it public.

But Speakes said it was put off for at least a day.

# Maid recalls Hinckley as 'typical stranger'

By KIPP HOPPER  
UD Staff Writer

A maid who lived next door to John Warnock Hinckley Jr. at a Colorado motel one week before he was charged with attempting to assassinate President Ronald Reagan said she thought the man was simply a typical stranger in a strange town.

"The boy who did this in Washington is totally different from the person who liv-

ed next door to me for 16 days," Ginger Aucourt, a maid for the Golden Hours Motel in Lakewood, Colo., told The University Daily Wednesday.

Hinckley lived in a \$10.60 per day room from March 8-23, a motel assistant manager said.

When Hinckley left the Golden Hours Motel March 23, he owed \$55.40 for lodging and \$8.50 for 34 local telephone calls, the motel assistant manager said.

Aucourt said she spoke to Hinckley every day during the 16-day period he resided at the motel.

"He was real pleasant and very neat in his appearance. He was clean-shaven and looked like a typical 25-year-old. I never saw a soul with him, though," Aucourt said.

Hinckley talked about music and the weather, she said.

"He would tease me about having to

work when it was snowing. He really liked the snow," she said.

"He never talked about ever going to school in Lubbock or having any family in Colorado. He just talked about Dallas," said Aucourt, who is originally from San Antonio.

Hinckley said he worked part time at a Lakewood record shop; however, authorities have determined that he never did work in Lakewood, Aucourt said.

"He once remarked that he wished he could get some permanent employment because he was running out of money," she said.

"He was always soft-spoken and quiet. He smiled a lot. He had almost a baby face. I thought he was a typical kid who would live next door or across the street. In the photograph taken Monday, he looked cold and hard," she said.

Aucourt said Hinckley's room, which

was never cluttered, contained a few clothes, albums, eight-track tapes and a guitar.

Aucourt said Hinckley left the motel in a white Plymouth with Texas license plates.

However, reports Tuesday said Hinckley Sunday arrived in Washington on a Greyhound bus from Denver.

# Final approval given for April launch of shuttle

April 10 Launch  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia, poised on the launchpad and nearly ready to fly, was given final approval Wednesday to make its maiden voyage shortly after sunrise April 10.

Countdown for the first mission in the \$8 billion program, beset by problems for 27 years, will begin Sunday at 11:30 p.m. EST, acting NASA Administrator Alan Lovelace said after a 13-hour flight

Readiness Review Tuesday and Wednesday at the Kennedy Space Center.

"In general, the review was very clean. The (space center) launch team is continuing to target for launch on April 10," Lovelace said.

However, Lovelace, speaking at a news conference, said bad weather at the launch site or the landing runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. could put off the flight again, but said forecasts were

good.

The head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said he "didn't expect" the investigation into a fatal launchpad accident less than two weeks ago would delay lift-off. The accident killed one worker and critically injured another.

Lovelace said his deputy, Associate Administrator John Yardley, would review safety preparations Friday and Saturday

to determine whether the countdown could begin Sunday.

Cmdr. John Young and pilot Robert Crippen are to be aboard the craft, flying it through 36 orbits of the earth over 54 hours, and guiding the reusable craft back from space onto a dry lake bed.

The mission could be shortened or lengthened depending on how well its intricate systems work.

Lovelace's decision confirmed a ten-

tative blastoff timetable set Sunday by Launch Director George Page. The date was set after two exhaustive fueling tests of the 526,000-gallon aluminum tank which is the shuttle system's backbone and fuels the spacecraft until it enters orbit.

NASA officials said a strike against Boeing Services International, a launch-support contractor, would have "no

significant factor" on the blastoff.

The 73-hour countdown has more than 40 hours of holdtime built in to allow for difficulties or extra work. Liftoff is set for about 45 minutes after sunup — about 7 a.m. EST.

Young and Crippen are to arrive at the space center April 8, the date Lovelace said would be a major checkpoint for review of the schedule.



Vincent P. Luchsinger, Tech management professor, served as adviser to the space shuttle program for about a year. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

# Professor aids shuttle mission

By SANDY STONE  
UD Staff Writer

Tech Management Professor Vince Luchsinger traveled to California recently to help get America's first space shuttle off the ground.

Vince Luchsinger has served as an adviser to the shuttle program for about a year. He was asked to serve in this capacity because of his status as an Air Force reservist and because of his skills in systems and operational management.

Luchsinger served in the Air Force 11 years and fought in the Korean War of the early 1950s.

Luchsinger explained the Air Force uses reserve talent as back-up for special missions such as the shuttle program. He said his formal title in the program is Mobilization Assistant to the Commanding General of the Space Division.

The trouble-plagued shuttle, the Columbia, is scheduled to launch April 10. The launch has been delayed so far more than two years.

Luchsinger said he went during the Christmas break to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to see the shuttle being moved to its launching pad. During spring break, he said, he went to the Air Force Space Division in Los Angeles to sit in on "readiness reviews" and present the status of certain aspects of the program.

Although much of what Luchsinger does for the shuttle program is secret, he told The University Daily he works mainly on the organizational aspects of the program.

Luchsinger said he has helped manage safety preparation, contingency plans and preventive measures involved in the program. He said he has been involved in looking for the possibility of faults or break-downs.

Luchsinger said his job as adviser to the program is to "make sure it all comes together as a system."

Luchsinger said the first shuttle launch has been delayed because the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) wants to insure the shuttle's possibility of success is as high as 99 percent.

"They want it to go right when it goes," he said. "A tremendous amount of concern has gone into reliability, back-up systems and overall check-out. If any more delays occur, they'll be accepted in the interest of safety and reliability."

Luchsinger said the success of the space shuttle has significant implications for the fields of industry, science and defense.

"If we can afford it, there will be regular flights for commerce and military applications," he said.

The government already has sold flight space to several corporations for use to send equipment into orbit, Luchsinger said. These corporations include Westinghouse, Western Union and Rockwell International, he said.

Luchsinger said the government already has scheduled the shuttle to send up military payloads of secret status.

Implications of the shuttle for exploration and science are even greater, Luchsinger said. He said that by use of the shuttle, many experiments can be conducted atmosphere-free in an orbit about 200 miles above the earth's surface.

Also, he said, the shuttle "provides a means of getting equipment into lower orbits in better shape than if it (the equipment) was shot up itself — a space telescope, for example."

Luchsinger said very little chance exists that another Skylab-like space station could be placed in orbit in the near future.

"The economy reared its ugly head," he said.

Economic considerations, in fact, have caused the government to plan indefinite use of the space shuttle because, Luchsinger said, such use will make money go further.

## News Briefs

### Another Vegas fire reported

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A fire broke out in a room on the fifth floor of Caesars Palace hotel on Las Vegas Strip Wednesday, but authorities said it was quickly extinguished. It was the third hotel fire at the gambling resort city in less than five months.

One firefighter reportedly was burned, but there were no other reports of injuries as some guests were evacuated.

In Los Angeles, Caesars World executive vice president J. T. Lannie said the fire was confined to a single room on the fifth floor, and evacuations were limited to that floor and the floor above and below.

### Death Row inmate wins retrial

AUSTIN (AP) — A Death Row inmate convicted of gunning down a Longview policeman won a new trial Wednesday because of the damaging testimony of a psychiatrist who never examined him.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the capital murder conviction of Emmett Murray Holloway Jr., sentenced to death by injection in the Nov. 22, 1977 slaying of Officer Marshall Jefferson Sowders Jr.

The case was sent back to Gregg County for possible retrial.

Dr. James Grigson, a Dallas psychiatrist who frequently appears as a prosecution witness, testified for the state at the Holloway trial. He said the 24-year-old defendant would commit more acts of violence if not executed by the state.

Defense attorney Ebb Mooney of Longview complained Grigson should not have been allowed to testify as an expert witness because he never made a psychiatric or medical examination of Holloway.

### Haig departs for Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who departs Friday for the Middle East, hopes to nail down the framework of an agreement on stationing American forces as part of a peacekeeping force in the Sinai Desert, informed officials said Wednesday.

He also wants to underline for Saudi Arabia the general U.S. commitment to defend the oil-rich Persian Gulf against Soviet-inspired aggression, said the officials, who asked not to be identified by name.

Haig will visit Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia during the eight-day trip in addition to scheduled stops in Madrid and London. Officials said Wednesday other stops also are being considered.

"We are still considering how best to convey reports on the secretary's trip to other Middle East capitals," said State Department spokesman William Dyess. It was understood Haig may send representatives to several other countries, including Iraq and Syria, to brief them on results of his trip.

### Nursing home guilty in deaths

GALVESTON (AP) — A grand jury citing a "horror story" of neglect and abuse has accused a Houston-based nursing home company and six employees of murder in the deaths of eight patients at a rest home in nearby Texas City in 1978 and 1979.

The state health department complained about conditions at the Autumn Hills Convalescent Center in November 1978, expressing dismay that 35 deaths were recorded during a 90-day period in the spring of that year.

Documents obtained by the Houston Post revealed that health officials found unsanitary conditions at the home including some residents soaked in urine and others with infection-prone bed sores.

The nursing home, which has 120 beds, has been under investigation for the past 17 months. It is owned by Autumn Hills Convalescent Center, Inc., of Houston, which owns 17 rest homes.

### Pickers close non-union coal mines

By The Associated Press

Roving caravans of pickets closed non-union coal mines in West Virginia and eastern Kentucky on Wednesday, a day after United Mine Workers rank and filers soundly rejected a three-year contract endorsed by their president.

Striking miners were "flipping back and forth" between Kentucky and West Virginia, making short, surprise stops to set up picket lines, said Kentucky state Trooper Chuck Woodard.

"We have pickets but no problems," said West Virginia state police Cpl. J.G. Watson. "These miners are picketing everything."

The only violence reported after the vote was in eastern Kentucky, where a mine foreman's truck was riddled by bullets as it crossed a picket line Tuesday night, according to Woodard.

### Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ran up its second strong gain in a row Wednesday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average close to the eight-year high it reached a week ago.

### Weather

Today will be fair with a high in the mid 80s and a low in the mid 40s. Winds will be from the southwest at 20-30 mph with occasional blowing dust.



'PERSONALLY, I'M PEOPLE-ORIENTED,' CLAIMS THE INTERIOR SECRETARY.

# Demos search for budget answers

James Reston

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — When President Reagan presented his budget, he invited the Democratic Party to come forward with a better recovery program of its own, if it had one. So far, no party response.

Some Democratic leaders have complained that Reagan was easy on the rich and hard on the poor, and the Black Caucus in the House has produced an alternate budget of its own, but no effort has been made to present a Democratic Party plan.

The reasons are fairly plain. The Democrats have eventually agreed to oppose some parts of the Reagan program, but they haven't agreed on a substitute budget.

Speaker Tip O'Neill doesn't have the votes in the House. About 40 conservative Democrats, led by G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery of Mississippi and Charles W. Stenholm of Texas (a Texas Tech graduate) indicated to the president at a breakfast a month ago that they favored the

administration's program. This has infuriated the Democratic political and union leaders, for these 40 now hold the balance of power in the House.

It's doubtful that the senate would give the president a blank check in advance, but this indicates the confidence of the conservative bipartisan coalition, and helps explain why the Democratic leaders have avoided a clear party challenge they think they would probably lose.

The president did take a swipe at the Democratic minority leader in the Senate, Robert Byrd, in New York the other day, indicating that Byrd's view on the budget was wrong — and added that Byrd had often been wrong in the past. But in general the president has been solicitous of the leaders of both parties, calling on them on Capitol Hill and inviting them to private dinners at the White House.

It is, of course, too early to tell how long this prudent truce will last. But at a time of economic crisis like this, the advantage clearly lies with the party in

power. It can concentrate on the things that need to be done, announce its program with conviction and dominate the news.

Perhaps most important, even the Democratic leaders concede that the president has public opinion on his side. At least he offers change, and this seems for the time being to be enough. The Black Caucus is against him and there is opposition, particularly to his three-year tax cut proposal and to his transfer of funds from social programs to defense, but very few legislators of either party are willing even to risk a major attack on his Pentagon budget.

Meanwhile, the Democratic leaders outside Congress are being even more cautious. The titular leader of the Democratic Party, former President Carter, has virtually disappeared. He did call Speaker O'Neill and asked whether he should respond to the president's economic speech to Congress, but they agreed, as Carter said later, that it was too early to criticize Reagan.

Gov. Brown of California is beginning to stir a bit, but he is

preoccupied with state programs. And Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, while criticizing some parts of Reagan's domestic and foreign policies, is facing the possibility of a serious challenge for re-election next year, and has to win there before trying to rally national support for another presidential campaign in 1984.

In short, like most parties that have suffered a startling defeat, the Democrats are divided and disorganized.

Lacking a program that can unify them in Congress and in the state governorships, the most they have been able to do is to try to agree on a few provisions of the Reagan program they could all oppose, but even that decision has proven to be limited.

They are not convinced that Reagan has the answer to the nation's economic problems, but they don't have the answer either, and in the present mood of the country, they think it's probably dangerous to mount a partisan obstructionist campaign, not having an agreed program of their own to put before the voters.

# Whose right or wrong in humanism debate?

Will Allen

Allen is a junior business major from Stratford.

In two of the recent editorials by Jeff Fossom and Liana Higdon, I have seen two direct attacks. One on secular humanism, (which is in its own sense, atheism) and the other on the belief in a higher authority other than the human being. In both editorials, what the authors seemed to dwell on is fact. Certainly, in our day and time, fact is an appropriate thing to dwell on, for if something can be proved by whatever acceptable means of proof is available, then certainly a "20th century person" should be willing to accept it.

Initially, I would prefer to take a neutral stand and weigh the true facts (often, many facts are not proven, and are better defined as theory). Then I should make a wise, and educated decision as to which belief I should follow. Certainly I should follow one or the other, because if there is a God, then he should be ultimately unlimited by our natural laws, and thus he should be able to fulfill all the obligations which he has promised each of us, such as eternal life, an abundant life on earth, and etc. If there is not a God; however, all so called "believers" are fools for wasting their time in church, at Bible studies, or in a silly kneeling position called prayer. What are the facts, that support what each of us are looking for, which is truth. They certainly cannot both be right. One must be virtually 100 percent right and the other 100 percent wrong.

One thing should be made clear concerning scientific proof. In order to scientifically prove something, one must be able to produce or reproduce whatever is being tested. What I am trying to say is, for example, Napoleon cannot be reproduced in a laboratory, thus his existence cannot be scientifically proved, yet few people doubt his existence. Basically, we have learned to accept this testimony of many witnesses, which is defined as history, as fact. Thus, the question about things like evolution versus divine creation, cannot be scientifically answered. Our society has proven; however, that man has changed his shape somewhat over the years, but by no means has he proven that what was walking around in those different shaped bones was an ape destined to be a man. On the other hand, science cannot prove divine creation by any means. Divine creation does; however, tend to fill some of the gaps that the evolutionist chooses to abandon (as far as scientific proof is concerned,) such as, how did man get from the prehistoric amoeba stage to his present superior self in such a short time, since the earth has not been around for all that long, considering the age of the universe. The existence of a deity also seems to answer a few more puzzling questions which otherwise could never be answered, such as, where did man get his natural sense of right and wrong, which is extremely non-characteristic of the animal kingdom, or what keeps the universe in such perfect order. What has puzzled me in the past is the fact that

most of what "Believers" claim to be, "of God" do not conform to our natural laws. In truth; however, if God is God, then by no means should he be limited by our natural laws. Our minds; however, are limited by these natural laws and occurrences, so how would we be able to understand how he does what he does.

According to the Bible, Jesus Christ is God incarnated into a Human Being. The most concrete facts that I have found concerning the existence of God is the history of Jesus Christ in itself. Many times in the Bible, Christ claimed his own deity. The non-believing Jewish public, and the Roman government crucified Jesus on the grounds of blasphemy, which is making oneself out to be God. Jesus claimed that though they would kill him, he would rise again. Obviously, if Christ was not God, then he would have stayed buried, his followers would have gone back to their homes, which they had already begun to do anyway, and Jesus Christ would have been only another page in the history books. According to the Bible, Christ did rise again. This could have been a lie started by his followers, or it could have been fact. It seems funny to me; however, that 11 out of 12 apostles (the 12th being Judas) sacrificed their entire livelihood to spreading a lie. It is also hard for me to believe that 10 out of 11 would die cruel and torturous deaths, which was precisely the case, for the sake of a lie. Death seems to be a mighty steep price for anything, much less for something one knows to be false.

The question goes back to which belief is backed up by fact. It appears to me that neither can virtually be proved by an overabundance of scientific proof, but without a doubt, historical evidence in favor of the existence of God, far outweighs anything otherwise. I personally base everything in which I believe on these, and many many other facts, and not on blind faith at all. I have simply accepted Christ's promises on faith, but I believe in his deity on fact. One other thing before I go on. Many times I have confused what is reasonable with what is natural. We should remember that these are two different meanings. The existence of God is very much reasonable, only very unnatural with what we know.

I do not wish to provoke an argument. As a follower of Jesus Christ, I do not feel like it is his will to do so. The only thing I wish to provoke is a searching heart. The reason most humanists and atheists do not believe in God is that they are unwilling to look for him, or more realistically, they are unwilling to recognize him. All I wish them to do is to open their eyes past all natural things and search for the reasonable truth. Matthew 7:7 says,

"Ask, and it shall be given to you; seek, and you shall find; knock, and it shall be opened to you." After all, if I am wrong, and they are wrong; then they have lost all! My question to them is, why take the chance?

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to two totally ridiculous premises made in Tuesday's UD.

First I take exception to any correlation between Texas Tech, the university, and the actions of Mr. Hinckley. ("It makes us look pretty bad," Paul Riehn.) The University cannot be held accountable for the actions of its students. I'm sure more dirt could be found on former Tech students who became criminals should one care to research it.

The second exception is found in the caption under a photograph on page seven: "The Raiders are working hard in learning new coach Jerry Moore's football philosophies in hopes of a possible Cotton Bowl berth in January, 1982." While I am hoping for that, I also don't expect it. Hell, give the man a chance to build a winning team — I will be satisfied if we beat A&M next year. But to expect going to the Cotton Bowl his first year is a bit too much don't you think?

Tim Kelley

## Thank you

To the Editor:

We would like to express our personal appreciation and that of other staff members and students of the Special Services office to Mrs. Ilene Harvey, Miss Patti Walker, Miss Jean Baines, and Miss Chequita Carter for the tireless work each contributed to the success of Black Awareness month. These young women planned, organized and presented programs which were meaningful, intelligent, and fun — not only for the Black Community, but for all of us. Through Mrs.

Harvey's personal efforts, the university was treated to a superior production of the well-known drama, For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf. The performance included an actress from the original Broadway production and was as fine as evening of drama as we have experienced in many years.

Mrs. Harvey, Miss Walker, Miss Baines and Miss Carter have demonstrated qualities of leadership that are universal and we can all profit from their example.

We would also like to recognize the efforts of Mr. Wyman Wiggins, president of Alpha Phi Alpha and the members of this service fraternity. These young men have volunteered to work with disadvantaged students form our program and other departments on the Texas Tech Campus. They have provided, among other services, a network of members who will change tires for persons in wheelchairs. Although the members of Alpha Phi Alpha are black males, they have adopted a broad philosophy of service, and have refused to limit their endeavors to any one group. Again, we can all profit from their example.

Thank you Ilene, Patti, Jean, Chequita, Wyman, and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Sincerely,  
Mary La Fontaine  
Willie Thomas

## Article infuriating

To the Editor:

For what it's worth, this is the opinion of one Tech student, perhaps it reflects

others' views, perhaps not.

It infuriates me to see that The University Daily would succumb to such ego-building practices as the article entitled "Inquiring Newspapers Swamp UD with Calls" which appeared Tuesday, March 31, the day after the attempted assassination of President Reagan. The article contained no newsworthiness whatsoever and should not have appeared in the paper, much less on the front page. The article was used only as a vehicle for the name-dropping of well-known national newspapers who had contacted The UD in reference to John (not James) Warnock Hinckley, a former Tech student. I believe it is time for The UD to begin reporting the true newsworthy incidents that relate to Tech and its community. Surely, there were many newsworthy items that could have been run instead of the questionable article.

One other thing that infuriated me about this particular article was the reference to The UD staff as "non-professional college journalists." There is no such thing as a non-professional college journalist. To me, to be a journalist, or a student of journalism, is to be a professional in every sense of the word. If the members of The UD staff consider themselves non-professional, then the product they put out must also be considered non-professional. Thus, it can not fulfill the function that it was established to do: to provide a balanced day-to-day record of university activity, without stressing special individual or group interests — this includes the special interests of The University Daily.

Yours truly,  
Ronny Hutchinson



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409

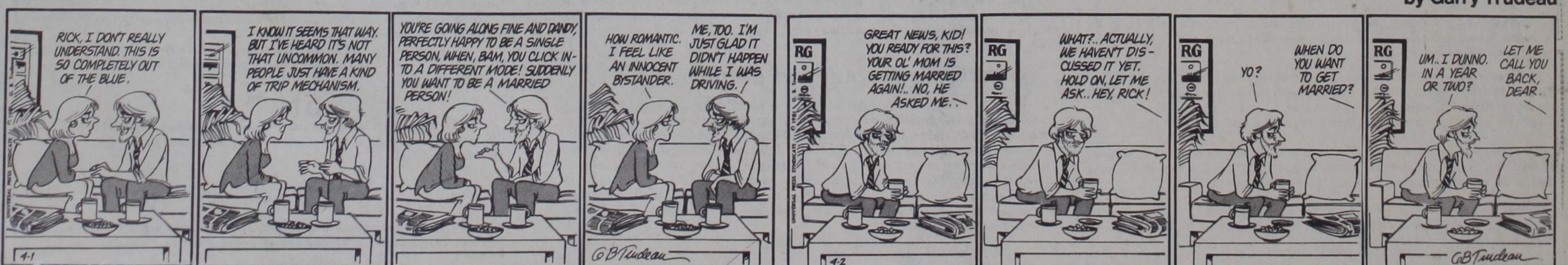
Publication No. 766480

Subscription rate is \$20 per year, single copies are 15¢.

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

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# DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# HSC to contract use fee

By RICK L'AMIE  
UD Staff Writer

In response to criticism received from the State Auditors Office last year concerning the use of facilities shared by Lubbock General Hospital and the Health Sciences Center, Tech officials are considering implementation of a facilities-use-fee contract with Lubbock General Hospital, the teaching hospital affiliated with the Tech Medical School.

The proposed billing would provide Tech with payment for space and equipment occupied and used by Lubbock General at the Health Sciences Center facilities, said Dan Williams, interim vice president of Finance and Administration.

In a state auditor's report filed Aug. 12, 1980, Tech was accused of allowing the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) and Lubbock General Hospital the use of Tech facilities and equipment without requiring monetary compensation.

Compensation for use of state property by a non-state agency is required in the Texas Education Code.

Tech officials have not worked out the figures to be specifically billed the hospital; they are working out only the concept of the billing procedure, Williams said.

LCHD officials have not signed agreements for payment to Tech concerning resident physicians and utilities, but the payments still are being made, said Charlie Trimbull, associate executive director at Lubbock General. These payments are in accordance with the Texas Education Code.

The LCHD has been paying for Tech-provided utilities since January of 1978 and started paying for resident physicians on the Tech payroll, who are working at Lubbock General, in July of 1979.

Trimbull said the hospital and Tech officials still are discussing the specific contracts to be settled.

"We're going to figure out a way for a system of payment to work efficiently and effectively based not on what we should

pay, but what we can pay. Because whatever is good for the hospital is good for the medical school," he said.

Williams said once the final facilities-use-fee contract is created, it will be presented to the state auditor's office for approval.

Williams said the compensation between the LCHD and Tech was not provided for prior to the auditor's report, partly because of the relatively rapid change of personnel at the hospital, and because formal contracts never were reduced to specifics.

"It just kind of fell through the cracks. The problem only existed for a year-and-a-half before an attempt was made to have it settled. No damage occurred because of the problem," Williams said.

The proposal was discussed March 26 in the Board of Regents Finance Committee meeting, but it was tabled from action at the March 27 regular session and awaits further consideration.

# Tech debate team takes third place

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff Writer

The Tech debate team of Jeff Alley and Mike Eady placed third in the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha National Debate Tournament Friday through Sunday at Mankota State University in Mankota, Minn.

More than 40 universities competed in the annual tourna-

ment, said Vernon McGuire, speech communications professor and director of forensics at Tech. Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha is the national forensics honorary.

Alley, a junior from Amarillo, and Eady, a freshman from Lubbock, advanced to the semifinals before being eliminated 2-1 by a team from Kansas University. That team



Some Tech students are doing their best to take advantage of the sunny, dustless days Lubbock has had so far this week. These students attempt to

study by the fountain at the entrance of the campus. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

went on to defeat Wayne State in the finals for the national debate championship.

In addition to Tech, Kansas State and Wayne State, Augustana South Dakota, Loyola of Chicago, Emerson, and William and Mary were among the teams participating in the prestigious tournament.

While Alley and Eady competed at nationals, another Tech team vied in the Junior National Debate Tournament at Johnson Community College in Kansas City, Kan. Elizabeth Yarborough and Greg Schultz captured eighth place in the tourney. More than 50 freshman and sophomore

debate teams participated. In addition, Tech hosted the Southwest Conference Debate Tournament during spring break and placed second behind

Baylor in the overall standings. Tech was represented by the teams of Alley and Eady and Yarborough and Schultz. Alley was third-place speaker in the

tournament. The national tourney brought 1980-81 competition to an end for the Tech forensics team.

# Budget request presented

Tech President Lauro Cavazos earlier this week made a presentation in Austin in a last attempt to justify the Tech budget requests for the 1981-82 and 1982-83 academic years to the House Appropriations Committee.

Cavazos said the testimony concerning the proposed \$162.9 million budget went extremely well, and that Tech officials were well received.

No formal action was taken at the Monday hearing. However, the House Appropriations Committee later in April will hold a mark-up session to determine if additional funding can be added to the Legislative Budget Board's recommended budget.

Cavazos said his highest priority was increasing faculty salaries. He said he emphasized to the committee the importance of funding a program in Research in Human Nutrition and Food

Sciences because six of 10 deaths are related to poor nutrition and research is needed in this area. Cavazos said he was pleased with the \$750,000 recommended by the House Higher Education Committees Budget Oversight Committee to finance the research.

Cavazos said he also was pleased with the Budget Oversight Committee's recommendations for funding the Continuing Nursing Education Program, which is the only accredited continuing nursing program in the state, and the additional recommendation of approximately \$660 thousand to fund the School of Allied Health.

After the committee holds its mark-up session, the budget proposals later this year will go before the entire house.

# Drug aids heart victims

BOSTON (AP) — A new drug tested in Europe helps protect heart attack victims from suffering a second, fatal seizure, researchers say, and the drug's maker seeks approval to market it in the United States.

The drug, called timolol, reduced the death rate among heart attack victims by 39 percent in a 33-month experiment.

"We are very enthusiastic about these results," Dr. Terje R. Pedersen said in an interview. "We think they represent a breakthrough in the management of these patients."

He predicted timolol or a similar drug may someday be taken routinely by as many as 80 percent of the people who have survived heart attacks.

Produced by Merck Sharp & Dohme, the drug has been used for six years in Europe for treatment of angina chest pain and high blood pressure. But it has not been cleared by the Food and Drug Administration for distribution in the United States.

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said timolol was approved several years ago for use in the eyes by glaucoma patients, but it has not been approved for heart patients.

Merck submitted it in June 1977 as an anti-hypertension medicine, but the "data that demonstrate that this drug is safe and effective for use as a hypertensive have not yet been produced to our satisfaction," Pines said.

"The latest study will be reviewed very carefully to see if it meets our legal criteria."

He said Merck again sought approval for the drug's use in cardiac patients on Feb. 20. The application will be reviewed by an FDA panel in early May and then the agency will make a decision, he said.

The latest study was done by the Norwegian Multicenter Study Group and directed by Pedersen at Sarpsborg Hospital in Sarpsborg, Norway. It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

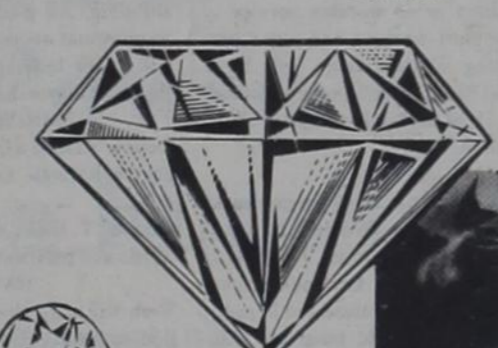

Recurring heart trouble is a major cause of death in people

who survive a heart attack. In the United States, about 400,000 people are discharged

from hospitals each year after suffering heart attacks. Ten percent die during their first year

of recovery, and the death rate is 5 percent a year after that.

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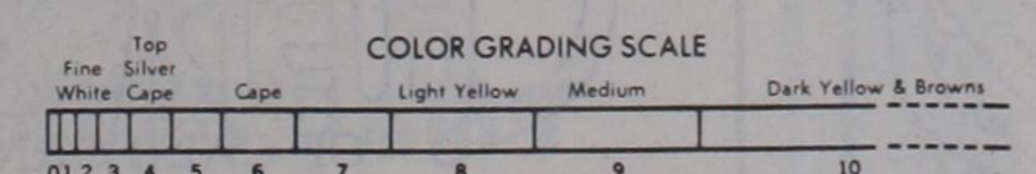



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(1)	.48ct. round	1,835	1,468
(2)	.50ct. oval	2,125	1,700
(1)	.50ct. round	2,625	2,100
(3)	.51ct. round	1,510	1,208
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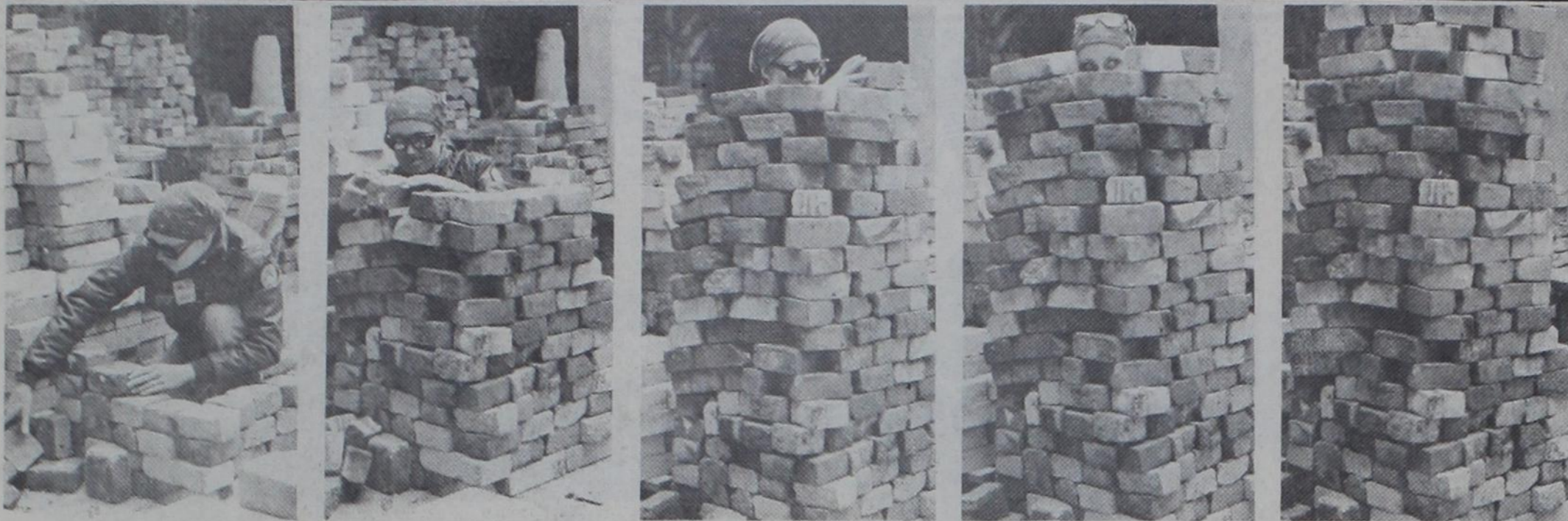
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Susan Budge is shown building a brick wall around herself to symbolize the invisible walls people build around themselves in society. (Photo by Susan Budge)



## Professionals to discuss media

By LIZ ROOT  
UD Staff Writer

Media professionals will explore different areas of mass communications in panel discussions, demonstrations and lectures during Friday's Southwestern Journalism Con-

gress conference in the Mass Communications Building.

Tech's Department of Mass Communications is hosting the Congress' annual conference. The Congress is composed of 18 universities from a four-state region.

A panel discussion on crime reporting will begin the event. Panel members are Lubbock Police Department Public Information Officer Bill Morgan; Channel 13 Anchorman David Swofford and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Reporter Richie Reecer.

KAMC-TV Assistant News Director Don McBeath will discuss "Cultivating News Sources," Bob Tong, creative

director of Ad-venture Advertising, will host a session on advertising art and design; and "Public Relations and the Journalist" will be the topic of discussion by Roy Moskop, Texas Southwestern Bell Public Relations Director.

All four sessions are from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Friday.

Marlene Carlson, publisher and editor-in-chief, and Tami Morris, managing editor of Hub magazine, will conduct a discussion on how to avoid sexual bias in writing. Carlson also will discuss magazine layout and design later in the day. Richard Cork, art director of Hub, will assist.

Richard McKinney, assistant

professor at Loyola University in New Orleans, will lead a session on the arts. KAMC-TV News Director Cliff Avery will discuss public affairs broadcasting, and Bronson Havard, assistant editorial page director for the Dallas Times-Herald, will host a session on the relevancy of editorials. These sessions are set for 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Later in the day, Avery will participate in a panel discussion on the transition from one media to another. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Reporter Mary Alice Robbins, KCB-TV News Director Skip Watson and Lubbock Public Information Officer Vaughn Hendrie, will join Avery on the panel.

Jack Driscoll, managing editor of the Sunday Boston Globe, will discuss investigative journalism, and Don Waddington, executive vice-president of Branham News Sales Corp. from Dallas, will talk about advertising.

Larry Elliott, formerly of Saudi Research and Marketing, will compare overseas reporting and press restrictions in Saudi Arabia and the United States. These sessions will be from 2:45-3:45 p.m. Friday.

The day will end at 4 p.m. with a one-hour question-and-answer session by Driscoll, a critique of entertainment and art hosted by McKinney and a critique of editorial pages by Havard.

## Gas tax upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — The Austin Court of Civil Appeals ruled Wednesday that Texas firms must pay state franchise tax on natural gas sold for out-of-state use.

The decision overturned a state district court ruling that Enserch Exploration Inc., Continental Oil Co., and South Texas Natural Gas Gathering Co., did not have to pay the tax. Comptroller Bob Bullock appealed the lower court ruling.

The companies paid a total of \$565,672 in taxes under protest from 1969 through 1976.

John Phillips, chief justice of the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals, said the "critical issue" was whether natural gas sold by the firms for eventual use outside the state was "business done in Texas" and subject to the tax.

"These transactions begin and end in Texas," said Phillips' opinion.

## Tech college creates logo

The College of Education will show a contemporary image in its new logo created by a Tech Health Sciences Center employee.

A circle containing a silhouette of three books was the winning design selected from 16 entries submitted earlier this semester to the College of Education.

Winning artist Mark Shaw, Tech manager of medical graphics, said he entered the contest as a self-test.

"I entered for the practice, experience, high competition and for the money," he said.

Education Professor Shirley Koeller said a group of faculty, staff and student organization leaders, a total of 84 people, selected the winning design.

Shaw will receive a \$50 check at 3 p.m. today, during the College of Education faculty meeting in Room 353 of the Administration Building.

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**FRESH ORIENTATION AIDES**  
Applications are available for Orientation Aides to work part time during Tech's Freshman Orientation conferences. Requirements: completed at least two semesters at Tech; 2.5 GPA; available from June 1 to July 3 and August 25-26; attend training sessions prior to conferences. Contact Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, 742-2192.

**WORSHIP SERVICE**  
Currently there is no worship service in Lubbock for shift workers and night people. Beginning Friday, there will be a casual Bible Study and Worship Service starting at 11:30 at Trinity Baptist Church, 2707 34th St.

**WICI**  
A contest to select the best dressed co-ed will be sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. at 7 p.m. April 7 in Room 101 of the Mass Communications Building. Organizations interested in sponsoring contestants should telephone 793-8434.

**SADDLESLIRLOIN**  
Saddle&Sirlain will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday and 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ag Arena. Little International will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday with the preliminaries and finals scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend.

**STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION**  
Student Dietetic Association will have a salad supper at 7 p.m. today in Room 302 of the Food Science Tower to honor nutrition poster contest winners. Each member should bring a salad dish and help pick poster winners.

**ITVA**  
International Television Association will meet at 7:00 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building for a general business meeting.

**SPS**  
Society of Physics Students will have a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 60 of the Science Building. Speaker will be Dr. Harry Fry, Methodist Hospital, on "A Physicist's Work in the Hospital." Refreshments will be served.

**RAIDER ROUNDS**  
Tech's annual Bike Race will be April 26 on Memorial Circle. Teams consist of four persons and entry fee is \$40 per team. Applications are available in the SA Office and are due April 10.

**AED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building. All pledges should assemble in semi-formal attire at 5:30 p.m. A meeting will follow initiation that will feature Dr. Robert King, orthopedic surgeon.

**DOUBLE T DOLLS**  
Double T Dolls will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Athletic Offices. Officers meet at 4:30.

**TKEs**  
TKEs at 8 p.m. today at the TKE Lodge.

**BASEBALL**  
Tech will play the Rice Owls Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 12 p.m. at the Tech Diamond. Double T Dolls come early Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

**UMAS**  
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC Blue Room to elect officers. Final details of Mexican-American Week will be discussed.

**RIGHT TO LIFE**  
Right to Life will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 127 of the UC for an educational presentation.

**UC PROGRAMS**  
UC Programs is having the last President's Coffee of the year at 3 p.m. Monday in the UC Courtyard. Refreshments will be served.

**ACE**  
Association for Childhood Education will meet today.

**IVCF**  
IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC

**Anniversary Room.** Speaker will be Steve Moore on "Cold Turkey Evangelism."

**MAC**  
Minority Awareness Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 208 of the UC to discuss alternatives for becoming organization.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Members be sure to put your signs up and deliver the Public Service Announcements for Raider Rounds.

**OUTING CLUB**  
Tech Outing Club is sponsoring a bike rally Saturday. All interested in participating should bring their bikes and \$2 to Jones Stadium at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. A cook-out will follow.

**TPEA**  
TPEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 207 of the UC to discuss possibilities of losing holidays.

**SR CLASSICAL LEAGUE**  
Senior Classical League will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 115 of the Foreign Language Building. Speaker will be Leonid Jirgensons on "Learning Latin Under Three Different Regimes: Marxist, Nazi, Leninism." Refreshments will be served.

**AICe**  
American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemical Engineering Building to elect officers and discuss graduate school and plans for picnic.

**HOUSING/INTERIORS**  
Housing/Interiors will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 61 of the Home Ec Building to elect officers. T-shirts are in.

**CIRCLE K**  
Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room for a business meeting. Attendance is mandatory.

**ASAE**  
American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Ag E Building.

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# Campus Briefs

## Moot Court scheduled

The final round in the Spring Advanced Moot Court Competition at the Tech Law School is scheduled for 8:45 a.m. Friday in the Law School Courtroom.

Two teams have advanced to the final round. Representing the appellant is the team of Carol Kirk and Paul Williams, third-year law students. Counsel for the State are second-year students Carmen Mitchell and M.C. Carrington.

The competition is sponsored by the Dallas law firm of Geary, Stahl & Spencer. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams, best oralist and the best brief. The public may attend the final round.

## Students, professors honored

Twenty-three Tech students and two Tech professors will be honored by the College of Agricultural Sciences at its annual Ag Honors Banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC Coronado Room.

James W. Graves and Jerry D. Stockton will receive awards at the banquet as outstanding teachers.

Awards also will be given for the college's 1980-81 Outstanding Student and for the highest academic achievement.

Eight students will be honored for highest academic achievement within their

departments, and nine will be recognized for their leadership within their departments as outstanding all-around students.

Students selected by the Student Agricultural Council as "Aggies of the Month" also will be honored.

## Student wins legs contest

C.M. Pier, a 21-year-old junior telecommunications major from Plano, was named winner of the "Best Legs on Campus" contest.

The competition, sponsored by the pledges of Zeta Tau Zeta, was March 25-26 at the UC.

Anthony Hutchinson, a 20-year-old sophomore from San Antonio was first runner-up, and Phil Donaldson, a 20-year-old sophomore from Dallas was second runner-up.

## BA coordinators named

New area coordinators for management and for information systems and quantitative sciences have been appointed in the College of Business Administration.

James G. Hunt was named management area coordinator, and Paul H. Randolph was named coordinator for the information systems and quantitative science area, effective Sept. 1.

Hunt is nationally recognized in the management field and has received numerous scholarly awards, including election as Fellow of the Academy of

Management in 1977.

Randolph, nationally recognized in statistics and operations research, is senior associate engineer with the Mobil Research and Development Corp., Princeton, N.J.

## Endowed professorship begun

An endowed professorship in law honoring former House Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon and an endowed professorship in engineering have been established at Tech with a gift from Charles Bates "Tex" Thornton, chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Litton Industries.

Both men and their wives were honored Tuesday in a public reception in the UC Courtyard. Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Engineering Dean John R. Bradford, interim law Dean Richard Hemingway and Electrical Engineering Department Chairman Russell H. Seacat gave brief comments at the reception.

The George Herman Mahon Professorship will be the first endowed professorship for the School of Law. The Charles B. Thornton Professorship in Engineering will be the third endowed professorship for the College of Engineering. The professorships were endowed by a \$400,000 gift from Thornton.

In 1977, when Mahon announced he was retiring from Congress, he was the dean of the House of Representatives. He

served 44 years in Congress.

When elected to Congress in 1934, Mahon became the first representative from the newly created 19th District. During his congressional tenure, Mahon

served under eight presidents, beginning with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Only six Congressmen in history have served longer than Mahon in the House of Representatives.

Thornton established Litton Industries in 1953 and was its first president, first chairman of the board and first executive officer. His tenure as chairman of the board and first executive officer has been uninterrupted since the company's establishment.

## Magician to perform

Internationally acclaimed professional magician, Felix Snipes, from Atlanta, will present two special programs in Lubbock this weekend at the Calvary Baptist Church, 8202 Aberdeen.

Snipes will present a lecture-demonstration regarding "E.S.P., Psychic Phenomena and the Occult" after the 7:30 p.m. Wayne Bristow Crusade service.

Snipes also will present a magic show for young people at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

These special programs are sponsored by the Wayne Bristow Evangelistic Crusade in progress this week.

## UT professor to speak

E. C. George Sudarshan, professor and director of the Center for Particle Theory at the University of Texas at Austin, will be the speaker for the physics colloquium at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Room 60 of the Science Building. The topic of the lecture will be "Quantum Theory of Light Rays."

Sudarshan is an internationally-known physicist, who has gained eminence in his speciality, particle physics, which deals with elementary particles that constitute matter.

Sudarshan's interests in neurosciences enabled him to

act as a consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health. The Health Sciences Center at Tech will be the venue of his presentation "Relationships Between Neuroscience and Physics." The presentation will begin at 11:30 a.m. Friday at 5B 148B of the Health Sciences Center.

A man of various interests, one of Sudarshan's favorite subjects is philosophy. Under the auspices of the India Students Association of Tech, he will speak on "Children of Two Cultures" at 5 p.m. Saturday in Room 202 of the Business Administration Building.

Interested persons may attend his lectures. Sudarshan will be available for discussion after each talk.

## Health information available

Health career exploration information will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th St. in the George M. Brewer Assembly Room, 8th Floor, East Wing.

Visitors will be able to talk to faculty members and students from the different career areas represented. Display tables explaining each health career will be available, and popcorn and refreshments will be provided by the hospital.

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Edna, played by Terri Garrett, and Mel, played by Christopher Dunn, unite in the Backstage Dinner Theater production of "Prisoner of Second Avenue," which opens tonight in the University

Theater. Student dinner tickets are \$7. Student tickets for the performance only are \$2. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

53rd Academy Award presentation

'Ordinary People,' ordinary Oscars

BY LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff Writer

Just a few months ago, six shots from David Chapman's gun threw the entire world into a seizure of frazzled nerves and silent litanies for slain Beatle John Lennon.

The music world seemed to suffer under the heavy shadow of Lennon's death, being brought face to face with the mortality of even the rich and most famous.

Again Monday, six gun shots paralyzed another branch of the entertainment industry as former Tech student John Warnock Hinckley Jr. pumped a bullet into President Ronald Reagan, and injured three others.

People of the country sat glued to television newscasts all afternoon and early evening as network correspondents ad-libbed between reports on the president's condition and Hinckley's background.

Review: Oscars

And somewhere in Hollywood, the ABC people and the Academy people made the decision to postpone for 24 hours possibly the most important event of the year for the film industry, the 53rd Annual Academy Award presentations, in light of the events of the day.

Monday was not to be Oscar Day, but Tuesday dawned

brighter. Reagan was reported to be in excellent condition, Press Secretary James Brady was improving against what the day before seemed to be impossible odds and Hinckley was in custody.

At 7 p.m. PST (9 p.m. CST), host Johnny Carson opened the Awards for film year 1980.

For once, Carson said, the old axiom, "The show must go on," didn't really seem to apply to the occasion at hand. And, in fact, the tone of the Oscars ceremony seemed somewhat more somber, if no less boring, than in years past. Naturally, many of the acceptance speeches made mention of the president's condition.

Possibly the longest (and, incidentally, most boring) speech was that of supporting actress winner, Mary Steenburgen of *Melvin and Howard*. Steenburgen noted that she never had been accused of being a fast talker, then went on to prove her point. She thanked everyone under the sun, or at least everyone in the Hollywood phone book.

The winners were:

- Best Picture: *Ordinary People*, Ronald L. Schwary, producer
- Best Actor: Robert De Niro, in *Raging Bull*
- Best Actress: Sissy Spacek, in *Coal Miner's Daughter*
- Best Supporting Actor: Timothy Hutton, in *Ordinary People*
- Best Supporting Actress: Mary Steenburgen, in *Melvin and Howard*
- Best Direction: Robert Redford, *Ordinary People*
- Best Art Direction: Tess, Pierre Gufroy and Jack Stevens
- Best Cinematography: Tess, Geoffrey Unsworth and Ghislain Cloquet
- Best Costume Design: Tess, Anthony Powell
- Best Documentary, feature: *From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China*, Murray Lerner, producer
- Best Documentary, short subject: Karl Hess: *Toward Liberty*, Peter W. Ladue and Ronald Halle, producers
- Best Film Editing: *Raging Bull*, Thelma Schoonmaker
- Best Foreign Language Film: *Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears*, USSR
- Best Original Score: *Fame*, Michael Gore
- Best Original Song: "Fame," from *Fame*, music by Michael Gore, lyrics by Dean Pitchford, sung by Irene Cara
- Best Sound: *Empire Strikes Back*, Bill Varney, Steve Maslow, Gregg Landaker and Peter Sutton
- Best Screenplay, written for screen: *Melvin and Howard*, Bo Goldman
- Best Screenplay, based material from another medium: *Ordinary People*, Alvin Sargent

Winners and speeches aside, the actual presentation of the program was often less than appealing. Frankly, the performances and presentations were not as smooth and flowing as one might think considering that this was the event in the film world. One would have hoped that the extra 24 hours would give performers time to brush up on the presentations and song performances — no such luck. The opening musical/dance routine of "Hollywood" was over-produced and over-emphasized in areas where producers should have turned their heads. Obviously no one's told Luci Arnaz she can't sing (though she is an excellent dancer).

Perhaps the delay in presentation made everyone involved nervous, but, from start to finish, performances often were shaky.

Technical problems also were maddening as the local station would fuzz-out at the least opportune moments...from "the envelope, please" to announcements of winners.

Each year it seems to get worse, but once again, the inane and staged fripperies between presenters were annoying and constant. The canned chatter between prepubescent sex goddess Brooke Shields and her present employer, director Franco Zeffirelli (*Romeo and Juliet*), was obnoxious. One of the few natural exchanges was between the two dancing Nicholas Brothers who announced the winner of Best Original Score, *Fame*, by Michael Gore. Some excellent clips of past dancers in films preceded that presentation.

Blythe Danner and a newly-coiffured Steve Martin gave an interesting presentation for best cinematography to the cinematographers of *Tess*. The daughter of the late Geoffrey Unsworth accepted his award with a simple, but sufficient, "thank you."

All the nominees for Best Song were performed during the presentation. Cara's performances of "Fame" and "Out Here on My Own," another nominee from the film, were excellent. Young Cara has a vitality and excitement that came across well with the rest of the Oscar evening glitter. The love song from *The Competition*, "People Alone," was sung competently by Dionne Warwick. Willie Nelson showed up in his customary jeans and t-shirt for a somewhat self-conscious rendition of "On the Road Again" from *Honeysuckle Rose*. Dolly Parton bounced her way through "9 to 5" from the movie of the same name.

Nastassia Kinski tried with little success to bounce through her presentation with Sigourney Weaver (*Eyewitness*) of the award for best costume. With closely-cropped hair and heavy make-up, young Kinski appeared to be as far as she could be from the innocent *Tess*.

Though fashion shouldn't be the focus of a program of this kind, it's interesting to note the comparative unattractiveness of the dresses of this year's presenting and accepting actresses. One can be thankful that Lubbock is far enough from the coast to be unaffected in fashion by Hollywood trends toward the gaudy, bell-shaped dresses predominate at the awards.

Actor Henry Fonda was honored by the Academy for his achievement in American filmmaking in the past 46 years in 86 films. A short piece with clips of Fonda's films was well done. Fonda's acceptance was touching as he thanked the Academy saying he was "proud and grateful." The presentation was made by Redford.

Another performer who has made many contributions to the industry made the final presentation of the evening, Lillian Gish, who appeared in D.W. Griffith's *Birth of a Nation* in 1912, awarded the Best Picture Oscar.

So, for another year, the Academy Awards ceremony is over. Though six shots had delayed the presentation of the awards, those six shots did not take another life. For that, everyone may be thankful.

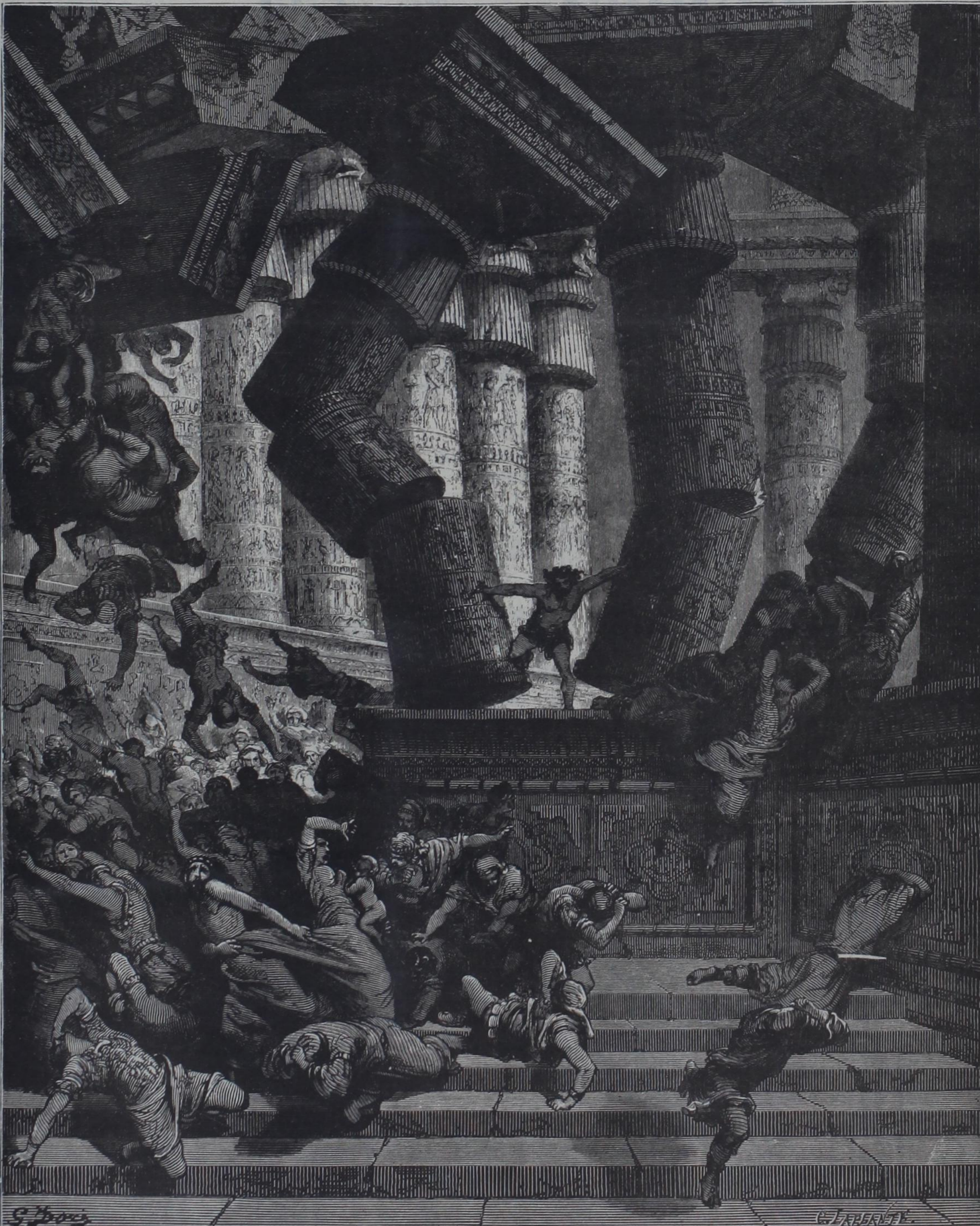
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# All Wright Already

Now see, if you had voted for John Anderson...

Well, gang, I said long before I even started with the Oscar predictions, that I was no authority. I never thought, however, I would come out last. I made only two (2, duex, dos, one plus one, three minus one) correct choices: best director, best supporting actor.

hordes of people. The applause? You guessed it, pre-recorded.

The building the awards were held in... pre-fabricated, it will probably be turned back into a roller-rink.

Ok, ok, so I may be a little on the defensive so I will retract my roller-rink comment.

Shucks, editor McKeown only got three correct. Massingill,

going to talk about) I don't understand.

Why do people ride the bus when the weather is so nice? I know some people have to travel from the commuter lots or from other distant places, but I never have been able to understand the reasoning behind riding the bus from Holden Hall to the Mass Communications Building.

I have seen some people who got on the bus in front of the Agriculture Building and got off the bus in front of the UC.

Why? Riding the bus must provide these people with some kind of euphoric trip or something. Or maybe they are addicted to bus riding; something in their childhood. Maybe riding the bus gives them a sense of security.

Perhaps the reason they so badly want to ride the bus is because of the smell; let's hope not.

Perhaps Tech should set up a counseling center to help BAs (bus addicts). I guess the best thing to do would be the cold turkey treatment.

You can't always tell who is a BA. The only true way to tell is to watch when they get on the bus and see when they get off

the bus. Other than their riding habits, BA's look like everybody else.

Bus abuse is certainly one of the most serious social issues facing us today. It is an issue not easily talked about. Most people say, "It could never happen to me," but some of your best friends may be BAs.

If you see a BA, don't ridicule him, help him. Someday it could be you in his shoes.

I have to admit something to you all: I really have screwed up.

I did reviews of the new albums from Pat Travers and Rainbow and reported at the end of the each story that the

concert of those groups would be Tuesday (March 31).

It did not take me long to realize that I was wrong. The next day I ran a correction stating the "correct" date of the concert was April 6.

The real date of the concert is April 7, a Tuesday night.

Well, you know it's been a long week and I may have had something in the back of my mind that made me do it, for the concert promoters denied me tickets (the first people to do so) and I have a lot of projects due and...and...and...

hell

Even a 12-year veteran of the New York Times makes mistakes.



Bus addiction may be a serious problem facing the United States today. Often one does not even know a bus addict is in his midst: bus addicts look and act like everyone else. To gain valuable insight into the increasing problem of bus addiction, read this week's "All right Already."

## Clay Wright



Big deal.

Who cares about the awards anyway? Did you know they don't give a statue to each winner? Actually, the same statue is used over and over. The statue the winners receive is a half-size miniature cast in high-gloss plastic.

When the camera panned the audience, I'll bet you thought there were hundreds of people there. Wrong. Actually there were only 27 people at the awards: the rest of the people were actually life-sized inflated dolls, used to give the illusion of

who does most of The UD reviews, garnered only four correct answers.

Wallace Guenther was high scorer on the predictions, missing only four.

I suppose you would have expected him to do better. He is an editor with the Los Angeles Times. But he did miss four. Oh well, maybe next year.

Congratulations winners; I'm sure you will be glad to hear that from me.

There is one thing (well, there are a lot, but this is the one I am

regretting is the error of running incorrect dates for the rock 'n' roll show.



You can't always believe what you read - The Pat Travers-Rainbow concert is Tuesday. The UD regrets the error of running incorrect dates for the rock 'n' roll show.

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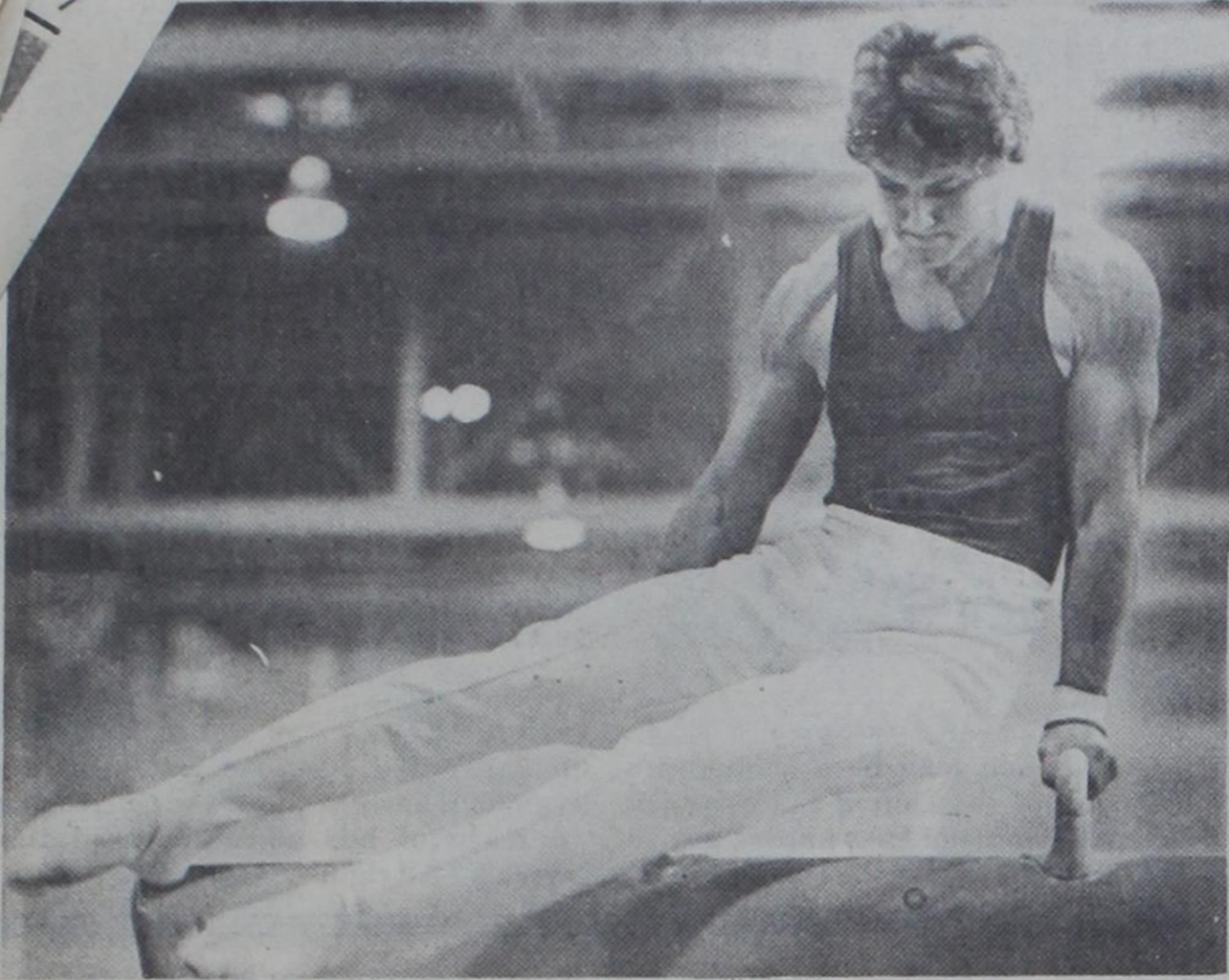
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The Tech Twisters' Charlie Jilek performs on the pommel horse during a recent gymnastics meet with Texas A&M University. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

### Women netters travel to Abilene

Tech's women tennis team travels to Abilene today to take on Hardin-Simmons University in a dual tennis meet, the second one between the two schools this year.

Tech won the first meeting in October, downing Hardin-Simmons 7-2 behind five singles victories and two doubles wins.

The Raiders are fresh off a 4-1 victory over New Mexico Military Institute on Tuesday. The win improved the Raiders' record to 23-19 on the season.

The meet Tuesday was shortened because of length but not before Tech took three of four singles matches and the lone doubles match.

The Raiders' Jill Crutchfield, Susan Mangrum and Cathy Stringer were victorious in singles action and the team of Sue Smith and Nancy McGrath won the doubles match.

On Friday, the Raiders will travel to Austin to participate in the University of Texas Invitational.

## Tech sophomore Jimmy Zachry cures woes at the hot corner

By MIKE McALLISTER  
UD Staff Writer

Jimmy Zachry stood at the plate, his eyes peering toward his opponent for the day, the JUGS machine, a quasi-computerized instrument that takes the wear and tear away from humans serving up dozens upon dozens of gopher balls during batting practice.

For this practice, the machine pitched nothing but curves to Zachry, who as a freshman last year helped the Tech baseball team achieve a first — making the Southwest Conference post-season tournament. For last season's heroics, which saw Zachry average .348 and 30 RBIs in just 32 games, he was branded a fastball hitter and consequently sees nothing but curves when he brandishes a bat in his hands.

Zachry's hits were spraying the outfield, with nary a shot being hit on the infield grass. Even with the relaxed atmosphere of practice, the Raiders' muscular third baseman was taking his hitting serious, as if the pitcher were Nolan Ryan instead of a huge hunk of machinery.

Zachry raised his bat one more time, dug in one final step before he would be finished. He swung — and the ball sailed out of the rickety Tech diamond, taunting the winds that come from any and all directions. Zachry walked away. He had shown who was boss.

Last year was very good for the Tech baseball team, which usually languishes in the middle of the SWC race. The Raiders were most successful, and Tech partisans found out there was something other than football, basketball and spring football. Baseball could be played in West Texas — through dust storms that eliminate visibility and winds that eliminate a pitcher's confidence or make him a 20-game winner, depending on how the wind blows.

And riding the surge of baseball recognition came somewhat worried. So he called on Zachry, a transformed shortstop, to put out the fire.

"We were having inconsistent play and very little clout at the bat," Segrist said simply. "He just filled the position."

"I was just sitting on the bench for most of the season and I just had to step in," Zachry said about last year. "When I stepped in, I just had to do the job. They had tried a couple of other guys before me and I was just waiting for my chance. When it came, I took it."

Oh, how he took it. It was against Houston and Zachry



Zachry

freshman Jimmy Zachry. It was to be a blessing for both Zachry and the Raiders.

"Jimmy, of course, made his presence well known about the middle of the year last year," Tech head coach Kal Segrist said. "That move — and the move of Jamie Miller to pitcher — were instrumental as far as success in finishing the season strong."

Third base had been almost as bad to the Raiders as it had been to the New York Mets, who have played 67 people at third in their 18-year history. The hot corner had been definitely flaring up early last season and with any kind of Tech success depending on stability and cohesion, especially in the field, Segrist became

raised more than a few eyebrows with his beginning. He collected five hits in eight trips to the plate in the doubleheader, and smashed two triples and a home run. Not bad for an old married guy like Jimmy Zachry.

And when the 5-11, 180-pound Midland High grad hit a dramatic home run against Rice to start the Raiders on a streak that led to their first SWC appearance, well, life seemed pretty decent in dusty Lubbock.

Yet, last year was not always shooting off fireworks for Zachry. Before he settled down with the regular starting job at third base, he caught that dreaded freshman disease — mass confusion.

"He struggled like most freshman players last year," Segrist said. "At one point, he really had problems making adjustments to being a player. Jimmy and I had a conversation at one point, where I told him basically to be patient and build as a player, to keep working, to keep preparing. I told him that he had the physical tools to be a good player. I don't believe in fabricating things to make a person happy. He was letting down at the time but he picked up on it and stayed in there."

"Jimmy took it from there and settled what had been a problem for Tech for many years."

With a new attitude and new outlook on things — helped along considerably with his marriage last June to his high school sweetheart, Lisa — Zachry started off like a clone of George Brett, hovering over the .400 mark early in the season.

But after a fantastic start, the Raiders have fallen back and currently reside in the

SWC cellar. Individually, Zachry is still lashing a lethal bat, sporting a .381 average, third best on a team that averages .313 collectively.


"At third base, I'm a lot more comfortable than I was last year and that's helped a great deal," Zachry said. "I think I'm playing a little better defense this year. Hitting-wise, I guess I've learned to hit the curve ball more. Last year, they were giving me a lot of curveballs because they considered me a power hitter."

"Jimmy has a lot of ability," Segrist said. "If he sets his mind to it, he could play pro ball. With the proper work, proper attitude and proper desire, he could be an outstanding college ballplayer. To be a total player, you've got to improve every year. Each year should be better, through experience and maturity. When you see a player level off, you begin to worry a bit. Jimmy has shown improvement over last year."

Zachry is a soft-spoken man, very "deliberate, very steady," said Segrist. "He's not loud or boisterous and won't jump off at any time." Zachry comes from a family of Tech graduates, one reason he came here. With his marriage, he has somewhat of a set life, at least as set as a 20-year old college athlete's life can be. No longer does he make weekend jaunts to Midland to see Lisa. He said he's found a home in Lubbock and if his baseball career doesn't pan out, he can fall back on the engineering degree he plans to get.

"I've seen a lot of young men get married who were, in a sense, not mature," Segrist said. "But I don't see this in Jimmy. He's a very mature young man for his age."

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### Three Tech students win honors at weightlifting meet

Three Tech students combined to win two firsts and a second at the Texas Teenage Powerlift competition at College Station Saturday.

David Georges took first place in the 181 pound division, lifting a total of 1,282 pounds in three events. Georges squatted 451 pounds, bench pressed 341 pounds, and dead lifted 490 pounds.

In the 165 pound division Kent Lyon totaled 1,133 pounds. He squatted 407 pounds, bench pressed 275 pounds and dead lifted 451 pounds. Lyon's dead lift of 474 pounds was disqualified because he went out of turn, but he still won his division.

Tim Pendley settled for second place behind Lyon in the 165 pound division. Pendley squatted 413 pounds, bench pressed 270 and dead lifted 440 pounds for a total of 1,123 pounds.

Pendley won third place last year at the National Teenage Powerlift competition, and is currently out of shape from a back injury sustained six months ago. His only preparation for this competition was two months of light workout.

All three men qualified for this year's Nationals to be held in Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 2. Lyon and Georges are the current Tech intramural champions in their weight divisions.



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# Which beer tasted better?



### An impossible question?

No. The answer is, the beer on the right tasted better. The suds are the tipoff. The head lacing the glass on the right has what brewers call "cling." Its tendency to cling to the glass tells you that the brewer didn't skimp on the hops. And that it tasted better.

### Ever taste a beer with no "hop" to it?

Hops give a beer its zing. Too little hops leaves a beer lifeless. Too much hops makes a beer bite.

But choose a beer with the right proportion of hops to barley malt, and your beer will be lively and refreshing. Yet, still go down nice and smooth.



### Does your beer have "cling?"

To check for "cling," you need a glass that's "beer clean." (Never used for milk or soft drinks, never washed in soap\*)

Pour your beer down the center of the glass to form a 3/4 inch head. See if it leaves rings of foam as you drink. But don't stop at the "cling" test. Make this a full-fledged taste test.

\*Note: "Beer-clean" glasses should be washed with detergent. Rinse several times in very hot water. Air dry only—never use a towel.

### Can you recognize your beer by the taste?

Probably just 1 beer drinker in 3 can pick his beer out of a group of three. You try. Pour your brand and two other leading beers—a Schlitz, Bud or a Miller—into identical glasses. Have a friend switch them around. As you drink each beer, not only check it for its "cling," but rate its taste characteristics from 1 to 10 on the flavor scale. Now comes the real test. Tell your friend which beer is yours.

### Did your choice surprise you?

Something like 2 out of 3 beer drinkers don't pick their brand. And that surprises them. A lot of them pick Schlitz instead.

That doesn't surprise us. Two years ago a master brewer, Frank Sellinger, came to Schlitz. Today he is the Chief Executive Officer and today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer he's ever brewed. Taste it against yours. The results may surprise you.

The best beer is # _____							
Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored	
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland	

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.  
 Beer #1 is \_\_\_\_\_  
 Beer #2 is \_\_\_\_\_  
 Beer #3 is \_\_\_\_\_



**Today's Schlitz.  
Go for it!**

# Spurs ready for playoffs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — At least two San Antonio Spurs are eager to take on defending National Basketball Association champion Los Angeles in the second round of the playoffs.

"If we knocked L.A. out, it would have more meaning," said George Gervin, contending the defending champion Lakers must be considered the team to beat.

"I'd like to play the NBA champions because you've got to go through them, anyway," added forward Mark Olberding.

The Spurs drew a bye by virtue of winning the Midwest Division with a 52-30 record and are marking time waiting for the outcome of the Los Angeles-Houston mini-series.

Los Angeles compiled a better record than the Spurs and therefore would enjoy homecourt advantage against San Antonio in the second round.

But San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck has noted the Spurs beat Los Angeles once on the West Coast and won the series 3-2 during the regular season, while the Lakers failed to defeat the Spurs in HemisFair Arena.

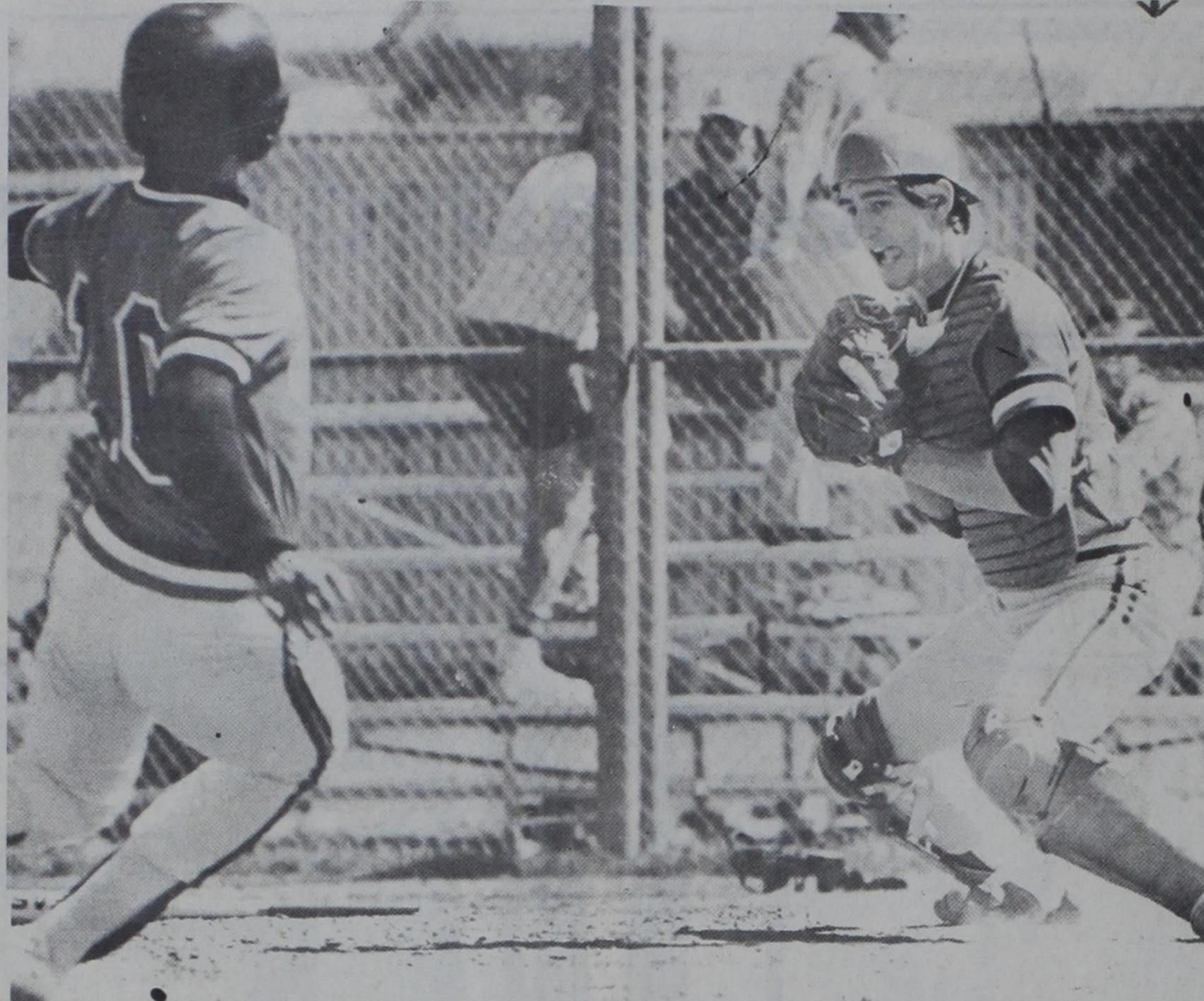
"A lot of people are assuming an L.A.-Phoenix (Western Conference) final," Albeck said. "I think L.A. must be concerned since they haven't won here."

The Spurs tied the Rockets, 3-3, during regular season play and Albeck said he was not counting Houston out in the best-of-three series that opened in Los Angeles Wednesday.

San Antonio opened its playoff practice sessions Wednesday and Albeck said drills were not designed solely to contain Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Albeck said the Spurs' success or lack of it depends largely on the bench crew of Dave Corzine, Paul Griffin, Kevin Restani, Ron Brewer, Johnny Moore and Michael Wiley who outscored opposition reserves in 59 regular season games.

Likewise, the bench crew beat the opposition 67 times on the boards to help San Antonio lead the league in rebounding with more than 47 a game.



Tech catcher Kevin Rucker anxiously awaits a would-be scorer at home plate in recent baseball action on the Tech campus. The Raiders have an important three-game series with the Rice Owls, currently one of the hottest teams in the Southwest

Conference. The two teams will meet in a single game Friday at 3 p.m. on the Tech campus and then a doubleheader starting at noon Saturday at the Raider diamond. The Raiders are currently 19-12 on the season while the Owls sport a 21-11 record.

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DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Wednesday, April 1:

Arapahoe Basin — 56 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.  
Aspen Highlands — 43 depth; 0 new; packed powder.  
Aspen Mountain — 44 depth; 0 new; packed powder.  
Buttermilk — Closed for Season.  
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new; packed powder.  
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Vail — 47 depth; 0 new; packed powder front side, powder, packed powder, variable on back bowls.  
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Mary Jane — 64 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.  
Wolf Creek — 72 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

## Colorado Ski Report

# Sports Drugs part of life in athletics

By KENT HENDERSON  
UD Staff Writer

Bob Hayes, LeeRoy Yarbrough and Sonny Liston all have one thing in common — all were drug users at some time in professional sports career.

Liston died because of his drug use and Yarbrough is in an expensive hospital. He was placed there after attacking his mother and was released to the custody of his sister after pleading insanity.

Yarbrough reportedly "dropped" some acid and now exists as little more than a vegetable. Some believe that drug use by athletes is a phenomenon of modern society, but Dr. David Potter of the Tech Medical School, says it is nothing new.

Potter said that a fact not many realize is Germans and Japanese were using amphetamines during World War II. Americans were also given about 256 mgs. of amphetamines every day.

The use of drugs in athletics is not new either, he said. The Greeks were using them in the third century. Greeks were taking hallucinogens called "magic mushrooms." Potter explained the term "doping" originates from a dutch beer called DOF and the term "paradoping" means to decrease an opponent's performance.

Potter said athletes today are using more amphetamines and anabolic steroids. Amphetamines are being used mostly for stimulations of the brain and other systems.

The drug has a tendency to increase physical strength of the athlete and delay the onset of fatigue. Amphetamines increase endurance in athletes, prevents anxiety, and enhance the athlete's concentration and competitive attitude, Potter said.

One consequence of amphetamine use is a tendency toward a high frequency of toxic effects, Potter said. Mental depression and some schizophrenia may result after the athlete stops using the drug. Also, athletes may have to elevate the dosage to gain the same effect if there is a frequent amphetamine use.

Potter said amphetamines cause a "mixed action," which

means the drug is mixing in the athlete's body with a natural system and causing the release of natural inhibitors which make the athlete fatigued.

Potter said there are four reasons why an athlete would use amphetamines. It causes athletes to increase the cardiac output, thus causing more energy to be released from the lungs and body mechanism.

Amphetamines also increase the respiration function, causing the athlete to breathe at a faster rate and take in more oxygen. Amphetamines boost body metabolism and alertness, Potter said, but there are adverse effects.

The adverse effects of amphetamines involve a psychological reliance on the drug, which causes insomnia, restlessness, anxiety, tremors and toxic psychosis.

The other controversial drug most commonly used by athletes is anabolic steroids. Potter said they have the ability to stimulate growth in athletes, bone maturation, and virilization in females — the appearance of male tendencies.

Steroids affect the muscles of the skeletal frame while reducing tendon strength. When the muscle is enlarged by steroid use, the tendon can be repaired by surgery when torn. The bone ends, which are necessary in growth, are sometimes prematurely closed by steroid use.

The rationale behind steroid use is to increase muscle mass, strength, and body mass. Steroids can cause toxic effects in the liver by producing extra bile, giving the athlete's eyes a yellowish tint. The athlete also retains fluids when steroids are used, Potter said.

In his Book Sports in America, James Michener said, "My apprehension about anabolic steroids is that while they certainly pile on the weight, changing a puny 209-pound guard into a 263-pound terror in one year, they probably do so at the risk of physiological and sexual alterations which can't be reversed. That is too high a price for a contract which will probably run no more than three and a half years."

## Coaches hold clinic

The Tech football coaching staff, in conjunction with spring training, will conduct a two-day clinic for all interested high school coaches Friday and Saturday.

Registration for the clinic will be held Friday from 3 until 5 p.m. at the Tech athletic office, located at the south end of Jones Stadium.

Following the Raiders' workout and dinner at the athletic cafeteria, Tech head coach Jerry Moore will welcome visiting coaches. Moore's address will be followed by two-hour offensive and defensive conference, where techniques and drills will be discussed.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes breakfast will open the second day of the clinic at 7:30 a.m. From 9:15 until noon, individual Tech coaches will conduct seminars according to their specialties.

Following lunch, Mike Mock will hold a weight training and off-season conditioning workshop.

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# Baseball hurt by struggle

Is this the beginning of the end for professional baseball? Will fans boycott games by the thousands? Will the owners give in to the players' demands? Will the players go on strike effective May 29? How much longer can baseball put up with its labor squabbles?

Not much longer I'm afraid. Whatever happened to the days when I would sit on the sidewalk in front of my house trading baseball cards with my buddies? Those deals seemed to have worldwide significance. Your imaginary sandlot team of major leaguers could be made or broken by just the flip of a card.

agent can earn \$100,000-plus and sit on the bench all season as a third-stringer.

What's the old saying? "A dollar doesn't buy what it used to anymore."

So today there is a deadlock in round two of the player-owner struggle to bring "equality" to the game. And there may not be an 11th hour agreement that helped avert last season's proposed strike.

Now the owners want compensation whenever another team signs one of their players. Teams have received amateur draft choices in the past, but nowadays that's like paying a quarter to see a movie.

The players have been happy with the draft choice compensation, but the owner's new proposal has raised more than a few hackles in the players' camp.

The owners' proposal that went into effect automatically this spring when an agreement isn't reached involves a complicated scale by which free agents would be rated.

This issue, by the way, was "put on the back burner" when the players and owners came to terms last season.

The scale would measure a player's statistics and give him a rating. If the player received the top rating, the team that signed him could protect 15 players on its 25-man major league roster. The team that lost the free agent could select one of the remaining 10 players as compensation.

The lower the free agent's rating is, the more players the signing team can protect.

Of course, the players think that such an arrangement would breach their freedom. The owners believe such compensation would make owners (it's called self-discipline) think twice before signing a free agent to a long-term megabuck contract.

From a fan's standpoint, I think there should be compensation. After all, for example, if Houston relief pitcher Joe Sambito goes free agent and signs with another team, I want Houston to get something in the deal. I spent too many years watching losing Astro baseball only to watch it return because Houston is losing players through free agency.

That's right, the Astros should have given up someone on their 25-man roster when they signed Nolan Ryan, Joe Morgan, Dave Roberts and Don Sutton as free agents.

It's a risk I'll grant you, but it gives teams a chance to build for the future. Trying to work around players' no-trade, no-cut and no-second floor hotel room contracts is a matter a manager shouldn't worry about.

And fans shouldn't have to worry that one of their sources of entertainment has the same problems they left behind at work. I'm sure the fans would much rather be in their front yards as 10-year-olds, chewing that bubble gum and flipping those cards.

Umm, maybe I can trade baseball for a 10-speed.

## Jeff Rembert



Of course, those imaginative teams had their hotshot rookies like Houston pitchers Buddy Harris and Scipio Spinks. I always held on to those guys. Something in me told me not to deal them away when opportunity beckoned. One "general manager" once offered me some New York catcher named Thurman Munson, but I was a shrewd dealer and knew better than to make a two-for-one deal involving rookies.

One player no one would ever deal away was Willie Mays. Dealers would trade away Hank Aaron in a second, but you never asked them to trade the "Say Hey Kid." He was what's called today an "untouchable."

And then there were the "very" touchables. The throw-away players dealt to make a trade equitable for both parties. There were such notables as Houston's Skip Guinn, Montreal's (and Killeen's) John Bateman and, an up-and-coming second baseman with speed, Washington's Dave Nelson.

Probably the best deal I ever made was trading Boston outfielder Tony Conigliaro and Baltimore pitcher Eddie Watt for Minnesota slugger Harmon Killebrew. Pretty good deal, I'd say.

Of course those were the days, late 60s and early 70s, when one of the biggest events of the baseball year was the winter meeting at some resort. General managers would try to wheel, deal, bluff and steal their team's way to a pennant.

Most failed, of course, but four teams would still be alive as division champs when the 162nd game was completed. And this playoff format has remained intact since its birth in 1969. But the structure of the game hasn't been so lucky.

It all started after Oakland had wrapped up its second consecutive world championship in 1973. Oakland pitcher Catfish Hunter went to court and won his case against owner Charlie Finley who failed to comply with the contract. Hunter was declared a free agent.

In 1975, Peter Seitz ruled in an arbitration hearing that Montreal pitcher Dave McNally and Los Angeles pitcher Andy Messersmith were free agents since their contracts had expired.

Those were also the days when only "superstars" earned more than \$100,000 a year. Now any player with a good lawyer or

# Astros trade pitcher Forsch

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Ken Forsch got his wish Wednesday as the Houston Astros pitcher was traded to the California Angels for Dickie Thon, a 22-year-old shortstop.

Forsch, 34, had asked to be traded immediately after Tal Smith was fired last October as Astros general manager. The 10-year veteran also renewed the request for a trade when he felt it was obvious he did not fit into the 1981 starting rotation for the defending National League West champions.

Al Rosen, who replaced Smith, said the trade with the Angels had been under discussion since the winter baseball meetings in Dallas and began to heat up the past week.

"The Angels have a need for pitching and I think Kenny will win more games for them than he ever did for the Astros," Rosen said.

"And in Thon, we're getting probably the outstanding young infielder in the game today."

Forsch, who had rejected a trade to the San Francisco

Giants, was the senior Astros pitcher, having an overall Houston record of 78-81. He was 11-6 and 12-13 the last two seasons.

Early in spring training, Rosen and said Forsch is "not even a .500 pitcher."

He changed that remark a bit Wednesday, saying Forsch had been with losing teams much of his career.

"I think he'll have an excellent year with the Angels," Rosen said. "I did not initiate the trading of Ken Forsch. It was the first thing that hit me when I took over the club. We've been trying to make a trade for him."

Thon, who plays second and third as well as short, was recalled by the Angels from the Class AAA Salt Lake City club last May. In 80 games, he hit .255 and in the final 24 games of the season was the regular shortstop while batting .280.

Thon will join the Astros in Arizona on Friday.

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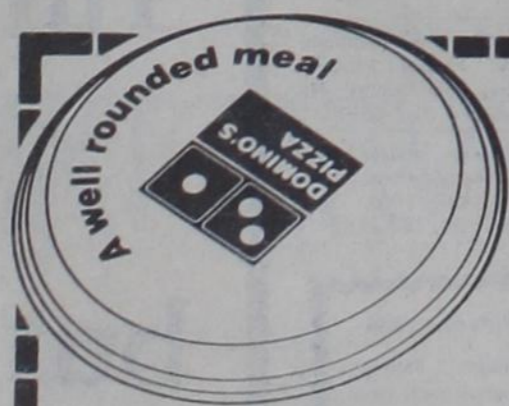
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12807 / 6870



**Free Flyer**

Free Frisbee with  
any large 2 or  
more item pizza.  
Expires: 4/17/81



**Fast, Free Delivery**  
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While Supplies Last



If your pizza does not  
arrive within 30 min-  
utes of the time you  
place your order,  
present this coupon to  
the driver for **\$2.00 off**  
your pizza.



**Domino's Pizza**  
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