

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

## MONDAY NEWS BRIEFS

### KTXT manager fills posts

In less than a week, the executive staff of KTXT-FM has tripled, according to Sam Armstrong, new station manager.

New assignments include the appointment of Henry Tippie as program director and Theresa Couch as news director.

Tippie "is back after a few months' absences," Armstrong said, and Couch, former assistant news director, is filling Armstrong's former position.

Other station personnel who have been moved to executive positions include Carey Spreen, production director; Vicky Long, continuity director; Kim Lemons, public service announcements director; and Christine Montgomery, public relations.

The remaining executive staff members include David Swofford, sports director; Cindy Reed, music director; David Lake, classical music director; and Patrice Lee, traffic director.

The station pays six staff members, including the station manager, and is operating with about 60 volunteers, Armstrong said.

"So far no more volunteers have been recruited but we're waiting with open arms," the manager said.

Besides revamping part of the executive staff, Armstrong also "is in the process of doing a student survey" and hopes to have it completed by Friday, he said.

"It will be a random as possible because we need as varied an opinion as possible. By March 28, the new survey will be implemented and we'll go with whatever the survey says," Armstrong said.

Students wishing to complete one of the questionnaires may obtain one at the station office during office hours (1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday), Armstrong said.

"The mood of the station is very optimistic about the future," he said.

### Rockefeller begins new career

NEW YORK (AP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller says he's out of politics for good and is embarking on a new venture—making his extensive art collection available to the public via publishing and fine reproductions.

"I just decided it was time to get out of politics," said the four-time governor of New York and former vice president. "Quitting wasn't hard. I've spent my life changing jobs. So I've got no problem. I just pulled the curtain down."

Rockefeller, who will be 70 July 8 but looks 10 years younger, outlined his plans in an interview in his office on the 56th floor of the RCA Building. An announcement Monday by Alfred A. Knopf will say that the Nelson Rockefeller Collection, Inc., has contracted to publish at least five books featuring Rockefeller's extensive collection.

Rockefeller gave no specific reasons for quitting public life, but he complained that "when you're vice president, you lose touch with everything."

"I've just reached the time when I'm just happy to be here," he said. "I don't even see politicians—not that I'm not still interested in what's going on."

He does see former President Gerald Ford socially, he said, "and I've kept the friendships I made during 40 years of public life, but only as friends, not as politicians."

Rockefeller began collecting art in Peking about 1930, and now has one of the world's finest collections of Chinese art. His interests next shifted to primitive art from Africa, Polynesia, Mexico and South America.

He also acquired a magnificent collection of modern art including Picassos and Matisse. He said he quit private collecting because prices went "too high."

"The best of these will go to museums," he said. "With prices what they are and the heavy tax laws, you can no longer afford to leave them to your heirs."

"My life has always been involved with art. It brings me escape from pressure and teaches me new things. Now I want to make my collections available to the public first through these books."

"This is not a simple business," he said, explaining it involved such factors as working out royalties to artists and their heirs.

He said the fine reproductions would be signed to prove they actually came from the Rockefeller collection.

"I'm having a fascinating time. I'm home with friends and I'm doing what I enjoy."

### Coal contract nears defeat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents of a proposed contract to end the 90-day coal strike held a steady 2-1 lead as votes were counted Sunday, and the Carter administration prepared to step in swiftly to try to force miners back to work if the walkout persisted.

One administration official said President Carter would view rejection of the contract as a "great tragedy," and was ready to take action under the Taft-Hartley Act as soon as Monday.

With 321 of the union's 794 locals, or almost 40 percent, reporting, the vote was 25,902 against the proposed contract and 12,236 in favor.

Miners in some of the UMW's largest locals, in West Virginia and parts of Pennsylvania and Ohio, were scheduled to vote Sunday. Overwhelming approval in these states would be enough to ratify the contract.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, appearing on CBS-TV's Face the Nation, said Sunday the early vote "implies a serious and distressing development. I think we will get coal out of the mines. We must."

Confirming that use of the Taft-Hartley Act is the president's "most likely option," Schlesinger revealed that the administration was trying to persuade coal companies to give miners who return to work under court order higher pay than they got under the old contract.

Schlesinger said officials hoped higher wages would entice miners to work despite the lack of a contract. The UMW has a tradition of "no contract, no work."

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said on NBC-TV's Meet the Press that the administration is leaning in favor of invoking the Taft-Hartley Act rather than seeking legislation permitting government seizure of the mines.

## WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures. Winds will be from the northwest at 20 to 30 miles per hour. There is a 30 percent chance of showers and high winds are expected to create blowing dust. Wind warnings are out for area lakes and highs will be in the mid-60s.

# Trustees to put final touches on school plan

By KAY BELL  
UD Reporter

Lubbock school trustees will meet in executive session with their attorneys this morning to finalize a desegregation plan for the nine schools U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward found unlawfully segregated in his Jan. 27 ruling.

School officials said they were surprised last week when Woodward ordered them to present their final plan to the court by next Monday. Though the court order specified the plan must be presented "on or before April 1," school officials said they were working on a plan for the schools with the April 1 date as the target.

Superintendent Ed Irons said trustees "just started writing" down their specifications Wednesday night following Woodward's surprise move.

"We had just been discussing a lot of ideas and some generalities (in previous executive sessions)," Irons said. "We still are ciphering a lot of comment we've gotten from citizens and how one plan would work better for Lubbock than another."

Citizen comment on the plan to be devised by the school board has been one of the more sensitive areas of the entire desegregation hearing and the subsequent plan-formulation stage.

Throughout the hearing, school of-

officials, school district witnesses and the school's attorneys emphasized the role of neighborhood schools and parental participation in the school system. But when the trustees sat down at their first closed meeting Jan. 31, they decided not to seek citizen suggestions.

By their next session on Feb. 13, however, the trustees had changed their minds and asked for citizen comment on a type of plan for the schools.

Several groups were formed to provide the school board with suggestions, the most active being the Citizens' Alliance for Successful

Schools (CASS). At the Feb. 16 meeting of the board, Carla Crissford, acting as spokesman for the group, presented to the board the group's "basic expectations for a sound school integration plan."

One of the primary expectations of CASS is "broad circulation of alternative plans in draft form prior to revisions and final adoption by the School Board."

While school officials have frequently said they have no specifics at this time, one source close to the board said "it's easy to read between the lines and see that the school district is ready to present a plan." School officials had sent tentative drafts to Woodward and the Justice Department earlier last month.

Irons and School Board President Charles Waters said trustees hope to have a finalized plan to present to the court by the end of the week. Waters said he is hopeful the board will finish the plan at today's meeting, but if not "we will be hitting it pretty hard the rest of the week."

School officials said they have received many helpful suggestions from Lubbockites and hope to include as many as possible in the plan. To what extent public comment is utilized will not be apparent, however, until the board finally votes on a plan.

Harry Stokely Jr., CASS member and one of the Tri-Ethnic spokesmen elected at a recent CASS meeting, said it was his understanding the board had agreed "to sit down and go over the basic facets of the plan with at least two members of our group once the plan is finished. We are thinking that this still holds."

Waters, however, said he was not aware of any such agreement with the group.

"But once we get a plan we will be happy to sit down and discuss it with anyone," he said.



Slide!

Lubbock children take advantage of the warm Sunday afternoon and a hill at Mackenzie Park for fun in the sun. The

children used pieces of cardboard as slides on the steep hill. (Photo by Karen Thom)

# Alcohol program begins work

By KIM HOVDEN  
UD Reporter

Tentative agreements have been made for speakers from the newly-formed Alcohol Education Program to give presentations to several Tech organizations in the coming weeks, according to Mary Botkin, assistant to the dean of students.

The three-month-old group is comprised of a nine-member advisory committee and 17 students who have volunteered to make the presentations.

"The program is not designed to moralize or preach to students about whether or not they should drink. It is to educate students about the effects of alcohol abuse," said Dr. Moses Turner, director of student life.

Turner also emphasized that "this program is not related in any way with the Student Association's (SA) proposal and the subsequent rejection by the Board of Regents for alcohol on campus. Therefore, it is not intended to support or work against the SA

proposal."

Besides tentative arrangements to speak to the Women's Service Organization, Alpha Phi Omega, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Association and a courtship and marriage class in the next two weeks, the group also plans to complete an alcohol attitude survey and possibly train residence hall assistants (RAs) to work with students who have alcohol related concerns.

"We are still working on how to distribute them (the surveys) to get an overall look at the Tech population about drinking behaviors and attitudes. The statistics should be helpful in planning the direction for the program as well as revealing information we might want to share with the student body," Botkin said.

She also said she thought the housing office "would be receptive" to a fall training workshop for RAs since Dr. Wade Thompson, assistant housing director, is on the advisory committee.

A one-day film festival at the University Center also is being considered, Botkin said.

The students, in groups of three initially, will offer a program which will "raise students' awareness of alcohol information, teach what responsible drinking behavior is and what some of the consequences are of alcohol abuse and help with referral services or resource people if someone really needs help," Botkin said.

"Each team feels they need to adapt their presentation to specific audiences," she added.

The program, which is a modification of ones studied at other Texas universities and the University of Florida, stresses student involvement, Turner said.

By involving students in the planning and implementation of the program, Turner said, "we are likely to be more accurate in our assessment of what the needs are in this area and it's likely to create an atmosphere conducive for a

productive program."

Members of the advisor committee include Susan Smith, Hank Clements, Ron Lewis and Cindy Bradford, students; Jim Farr, student legal counsel; Dr. Thompson, housing; Dr. Rolf Gordhammer, director of the University Counseling Center; Mrs. Carol Stapleton, director of the Alcoholism Training Project; and Botkin.

The student volunteers, all of whom have attended a three-session workshop, include Rick Flora, Beau Glenn, Kip Allison, Hank Clements, Susan Smith, Kay Eddins, Roderick Graves, Ron Lewis, Cindy Bradford, Sharon Wood, Marianne Andrews, Miles Cato, Judy Smith, Nancy Arnold, Debbie Gizzoli, Laura Scioli and Cora Guinn.

"Inquiries from interested students who would like to help with any aspect of the program would be welcome," Botkin said.

## What do you know about alcohol?

For those who think they know everything there is to know about drinking, the following quiz might be revealing.

1. Alcohol is usually classified as a stimulant. T F
2. A blood alcohol concentration of 0.1 percent is the legal definition of alcohol intoxication in most states in regards to driving. T F
3. A person cannot become an alcoholic by just drinking beer. T F
4. Liquor mixed with soda pop will affect you faster than liquor with noncarbonated mixers. T F
5. Alcohol does not have an affect on coordination until blood alcohol concentration reaches the legally intoxicated level. T F
6. If you drink three beers in one hour and your friend drinks three whiskey sours in one hour, you will have a lower blood alcohol concentration than your friend (assuming that you both weigh the same). T F
7. If you weigh 150 pounds and have consumed three mixed drinks, after one hour of drinking, it is illegal for you to drive in Texas. T F
8. If you weigh 150 pounds, it takes your body about one hour to get rid of the alcohol from one beer. T F
9. A person will get drunker by switching than by taking the same amount of alcohol in one form such as bourbon. T F
10. In Texas the second driving while intoxicated (DWI) conviction is a felony. T F

11. The use of alcohol increases sexual ability. T F
12. One beer contains as much alcohol as a jigger (1-1/2 oz.) of 80 proof whiskey or a glass of wine. T F

### ANSWERS

1. False, alcohol is a depressant on the central nervous system.
2. True.
3. False, it is possible to become an alcoholic by just drinking beer.
4. False.
5. False, alcohol does affect your coordination before reaching the legally intoxicated level.
6. False, the amount of liquor consumed is the same.
7. False, it would take six drinks in two hours to be over the legal limit. Other variables, though, also would have to be considered.
8. True.
9. False, a person may get sicker, but the amount of alcohol consumed, and not the form, determines how drunk one will become.
10. True.
11. False, sexual ability would not be increased. It might seem to be increased, but actually it is only a lessening of inhibitions.
12. True.



# Neglecting the 'barn'

Talk of the much-needed new recreational facility has been bandied around for the last several years. No doubt, such a facility will indeed become a reality, but in the meantime, some drastic changes should be made.

Tech administrators and the Board of Regents have attempted to expediate the plans for the new rec facility as much as possible. That should, in part, be commended. But a speed-up in some areas does not necessarily dictate or necessitate a slowdown in other areas.

While the intramural basketball championships were being played in the Intramural Gym (some still refer to the relic as the Intramural Barn) last week, many were caught by surprise at the dilapidated condition of the building.

Whether the building is strong enough to safely and legally accommodate such crowds as witnessed several of the games is debatable. Safety aside, the crowd should not have been

forced to follow the course of the game by referring to a scoreboard which was missing so many lights as to make the scores often unreadable.

Tech has a fine intramural program proven by the level of participation and campus interest. To reward such interest with such pathetic playing conditions is deplorable.

It will be several years before the new recreational facility becomes a reality. But by no means does that mean Tech should sit back and bide its time until that long-awaited day when the doors open.

It is hoped that in the meantime a little extra effort can be made to insure that, while the campus waits, our student use fees should go for relatively inexpensive and sorely needed repair of existing facilities.

In the meantime, if you feel the urge to play basketball, you might try the YMCA. — Jay Rosser



"Hi, Congressmen! It's me! Good ol' Tongson Park... remember?"

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

SEATTLE—How much control should American Indians have of their own reservations? How can 19th century treaty rights be reconciled with contemporary conditions of state government, land ownership, commercial regulation and legal jurisdiction?

These questions confuse and often anger the non-Indian residents of this ruggedly beautiful state; and the legal and political issues they raise are only beginning to be thrashed out, here as elsewhere. The latest problem for Washington is cigarette taxes.

A three-judge federal court, sitting in Spokane, ruled this week that Washington State has no legal right to collect taxes on cigarettes sold in reservation "smoke shops" to non-Indians. The state has been fighting in the courts for five years to collect the taxes and Attorney General Slade Gorton said he would appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The state imposes a tax of \$1.60 per carton of cigarettes. In 1972, however, four of the numerous tribes located here voted to collect

their own tax—ranging from 40 to 50 cents per carton—on cigarettes sold by Indian dealers on the reservations. That made smoke-shop cigarettes \$1.10 to \$1.20 cheaper than they could be had elsewhere in Washington, and provided the tribes with some substantial revenues—about \$265,760, for example, for the Colville tribes in the five years since.

Because of the low price, about 90 percent of smoke-shop sales are made to non-Indians and the state's estimates of its lost revenues range from \$8 million to \$14 million a year. That may not seem like much, but since a 1977 initiative knocked out the state's sales tax on groceries, and \$160 million in annual revenues that had been derived from it, the cigarette tax money is taken seriously here.

Besides, the state fears the court ruling will encourage the tribes to plunge further into "tax haven" operations, and its attorneys argued that none of the Indian treaties forbade the state to tax purchases by non-Indians on Indian lands. But the tribes argued that, since the treaties

granted them an inherent right of self-government on the reservations, their tax levy on reservation transactions preempted that of the state. The Appeals Court apparently accepted that argument.

But this was only the latest round in Washington's new Indian "war," which observers here say has set off an angry anti-Indian backlash. Probably the most controversial action concerns salmon fishing—a major economic activity in this state's teeming waters.

Four years ago, Federal District Judge George H. Boldt, interpreting a treaty dating to the 1850s that granted Indians the right to fish for salmon "in common with" whites, held that this language meant the Indians were entitled to half the annual catch—even though Indian fishermen are only about a quarter of all the commercial anglers in the state. To the unconcealed outrage of non-Indian fishermen, the Boldt ruling was upheld by the Ninth Circuit, and the Supreme Court refused to review it—although the state is making new efforts to get a high court hearing on the matter.

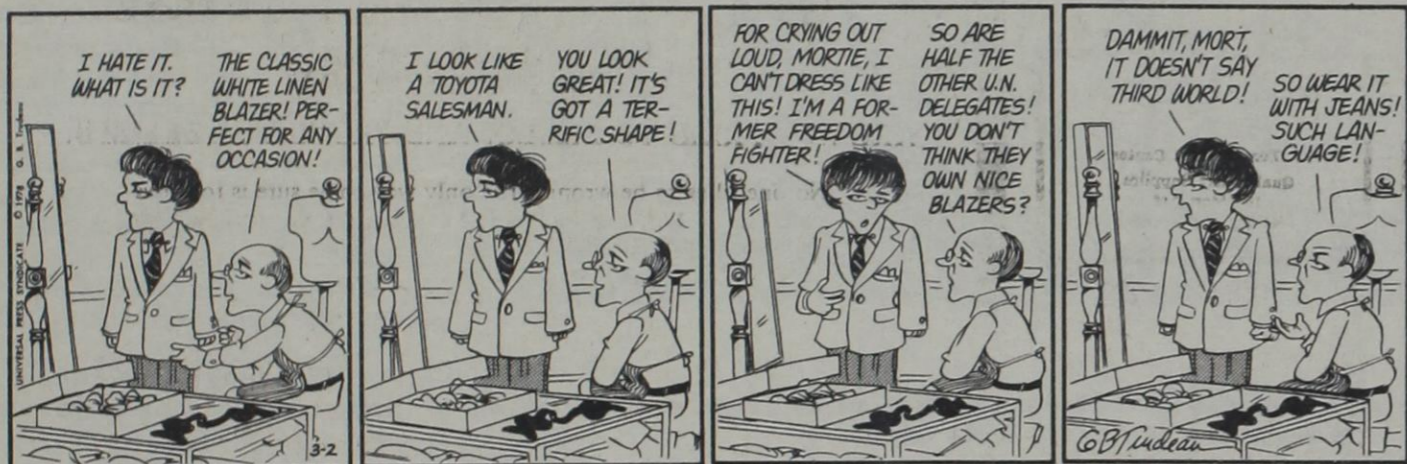


Tom Wicker

## Redmen's day in court

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Religion and politics: nowhere but Texas

The recent uproar over Congressional candidate Morris Sheats' use of a picture of himself and Congressman George Mahon in a political advertisement should cause voters to ponder the always difficult puzzle of where reality ends and mere appearance begins in political campaigns.

Sheats' printing of the picture, which Mahon said was done without his "knowledge or consent," made it appear to some that Mahon might be giving Sheats an endorsement. Apparently Mahon thought it looked that way, and lost no time in repeating that he endorses no successor to the seat he has held for 44 years.

Finding reality in a political campaign is at least as difficult as locating a West Texas water well with a "witching stick." The voter is pulled this way and that by the mysterious forces of media, friends and hearsay. The wellspring of truth citizens hope to find is far too often a dry hole.

Texans are accustomed to that bitter fact. They pronounced politics a giant prickly pear cactus long before Richard Nixon, the past master of political sword-swallowing, ever darkened their television screens with his 5 o'clock shadow and blackened the presidency with his machinations. The general feeling is that cactus is here to stay, but smart people stay out of it as much as possible.

Texas political campaigns are akin to the hair-pulling, nose-tweaking antics of the Three Stooges. In fact, Texans will say they usually can't tell the politicians from the stooges since they're all such fine actors.

Preachers have a different image with voters, especially in Bible-belt, conservative West Texas. Their position of respect in the minds of west Texans is as secure as their standing invitation to Sunday dinners of fried chicken. Most people believe that if preachers exaggerate anything, it's the brightness of Hell's fires and the daily temptations of the devil, both of which are meant to bring sinners to repentance. If sinners must feel the fires of Hell behind them before they can welcome the waters of baptism, it is a clear case of the end justifying the means.

But when a minister enters the political arena, as Sheats has, it's not totally accurate to say he isn't a "professional politician" when he is running a very hard nosed and professional campaign. His grasp of campaign intricacies is shown by his choice of "area coordinators," one of whom is an employee of a local city newspaper.

A political campaign is often decided by how much weight the ice of appearance over which candidates glide so gracefully will bear. Sometimes they cut some pretty figures without breaking through, and sometimes they take a plunge into the cold waters of reality beneath.

If Sheats' spirits were dampened by Mahon's disclaimer of an endorsement, he hasn't shown it. He plans another press run of the "West Texas News," without the picture that began all the fuss. Even without the picture, the "News" blends appearance and reality together so cleverly that Oedipus, who solved the riddle of the Sphinx, might scratch his head in wonder. The "News" is representative of the same professionalism Sheats disdains in other candidates.

"Morris Sheats, pastor of the 4,000-member Lubbock Trinity Church, is a conservative out of the mold of a George Mahon," one sentence reads. In the same paragraph, voters are urged to remember Sheats is "both a man of God and a man of the people." An account of Mahon's "outstanding leadership," and the now-famous picture of Sheats and Mahon together also appear on the same page.

Sheats has obviously remained as much a fan of Mahon as he was on the day of his announcement for Congress, which coincided with Mahon's birthday. That day, Sheats praised Mahon, and has since continued to do so at every opportunity. While he cannot be blamed for admiring Mahon, his efforts to cover himself with his hero's mantle may have temporarily become a political liability.

Maybe Sheats doesn't admire Mahon as much as he admires his job, as some have suggested. While the statements of other politicians are usually seen by the public as purely as political, Sheats is probably given more credit for honesty because of his position as a minister.

There are some who believe it is wrong to criticize ministers, even when they seek elective office. But we should base our judgements of these men on reality, just as we do our opinions of other politicians. It's the only way to separate appearance from reality.

You decide what is real.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

### Letters

## On human rights, attitudes

### Voicing support

To the Editor:

Once again "human rights" is in the making in Iran. Last Sunday NBC reported another incident of mass killings in the city of Tabriz in Iran. This incident, one of the most violent ones in the last few months, claimed the life of hundreds of innocent people. It has been reported that the bodies were carried by truck loads. As reported by NBC, the Army has attacked the people's demonstration and shot the unarmed people indiscriminately. The demonstration started after a clergyman's call on the people to mourn those murdered in Quam.

Such incidents have been continuously happening since last November. During Shah's visit to the U.S., Carter assured the Shah that the primary interest of the U.S. government is the preservation of imperialism's interests through the Shah fascist rule and gendarming the region and that the talk of "human rights" is just another tactic to preserve these interests. Furthermore Carter announced that he has the "greatest admiration" for the Shah who is heading a regime which has the "worst record in human rights in the world" as recorded by Amnesty International. Immediately after Carter and Shah conferred in the White House last November, Shah started his new terrorist method along with his previous methods against the people. This new method consists of sending organized groups of plain clothes police staging as pro-Shah "demonstrators" to attack, injure and murder participants in mass demonstrations wherever they take place, in factories, universities, mosques, streets, etc.

Now that in Tabriz his so called "demonstrators," his torture chambers, and his police cannot stop the people, he sends the Army, the same army which is armed and trained by U.S. government, to murder the innocent people who are only asking for their basic human rights.

These are the remedies devised by Nixon Doctrine and now Carter "human rights," and applied by the Iranian ruling class.

This is the reality of "human rights" in Iran, where the people are refusing to continue their suffocating existence.

The nature and sincerity of Carter's "human rights" gesture, as indicated by the billions of dollars of arms sales granted to murderous Shah by Carter's administration, are increasingly understood by the American people and people all over the world. We call on progressive and freedom-loving people to condemn U.S. support of the Shah's fascist regime. Voice your support for the thousands who have been murdered and the millions who will be killed by this fascist regime.

M. Azad

### Providing a choice

To the Editor:

Zig Ziglar's press is amazing considering he is anachronistic. Schools should not try to teach attitudes. There is no such thing as a correct attitude. Schools should provide a maximum of choice so one can form attitudes that please himself, and so he-she comes out of school not as a product to please a buyer, but as a more aware and tolerant person who is pleased with himself.

Sincerely,  
Lance Wuellner

### About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed-To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409



# Belaude-Terry describes Latin problems

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

Fernando Belaude-Terry is a man with a lot of reasons for admiring the United States. He fled to this country after his democratic government fell to a military coup in 1968, and is now a professor at an American university.

The former Peruvian president seems to accept his new way of life rather philosophically. He told a crowd of Tech students and faculty Thursday that Latin American changes of government by coup d'etat are "a common event."

"There is a saying in Latin America, 'When the barracks are quiet, double the guard.' I did not double the guard that night," he said.

After leaving Peru, Belaude-Terry taught at Harvard, Columbia, and Johns Hopkins universities. He is now a professor of urban history and planning at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Belaude-Terry is a professional architect who earned his degree in architecture from the University of Texas, and he had some plans for a coalition between North and South America to bring what was once called the "New World" the potential its discoverers dreamed of.

"We face the same problems you face," he said. "There is a bright future for us, but it requires cooperation between North and South America, not submission."

Belaude-Terry believes an infusion of American capital and technology can develop Latin America's rich stores of raw materials and natural deposits in a way that will strengthen both hemispheres. "I place my great hopes in solving the equipment-resources equation," he said. "Foreign investment is necessary to provide sufficient employment in Latin America."

The capital needs of Latin America are very serious because of heavy borrowing that eats up increasing amounts of the gross national product of many countries that must repay past debts, Belaude-Terry said.

Proven resources of

manganese and bauxite in Costa Rica and other South American nations await the capital to build plants to process these valuable products into finished goods.

As Belaude-Terry pointed out, vast quantities of hydraulic power for the Amazon, Orinoco, and other great South American rivers, can be used to produce the millions of kilowatts of electricity that will be needed to develop heavy industry.

There are only two areas of the world with the necessary technology and capital to develop the potential of Latin America, the former Peruvian leader said. These two areas are the Communist world, and the capitalist systems of the United States, Europe, and Japan.

Belaude-Terry said he believes Latin American development will come from capitalist countries, because of the great availability of cash resources in Europe and America.

"The Communist countries have only a very limited public channel for funds, but the capitalists have not only

the limited public channel, but a wide private channel for these funds as well."

He said some Latin countries are doing better than others in the struggle against foreign debt, notably the northern tier of South American nations whose oil supplies enable them to resist going into debt to buy oil.

Venezuela, Colombia, and Ecuador are nations enjoying some success in the import-GNP struggle, Belaude-Terry said. Venezuela is an oil exporter, with income that greatly strengthens its economic position.

"The approach of these countries is different, but there is one common problem, a large foreign debt," he said. "The balance of trade is very difficult in some countries."

"Because of these problems, we are facing severe crises in Latin America. There is malnutrition, unemployment, centralization, and the problem of squatter settlements."

Squatter settlements in Peru are caused by the flight of peasants into the cities for

what they believe will be the good life, according to Belaude-Terry.

Because less than five percent of the land in Peru is in cultivation, farmers must struggle with marginal land. They have little hope of agricultural progress, and seek the large cities to improve their lot. These peasants often live in shacks of packing crates and cardboard.

"Instead of increasing wealth, everyone becomes poorer," he said of the squatters and their city neighbors.

Belaude-Terry has studied American urban problems since coming to the United States, and believes something can be done about those same problems in Peru. The plan, would cost a lot of money, but would give slum dwellers a chance to become farmers.

Farmers could be lured back to the land by the promise of available farms in the eastern Andes mountains, he believes. There, like their

Indian ancestors, they could farm the terraced land and survive. The area is supplied with natural energy by its rivers, and has oil and gas deposits that could be developed.

All this, of course, depends on capital and technology from other countries.

Belaude-Terry hopes the necessary help will come from the United States, a nation he has seen as being very generous in the past, and for which he is grateful.

"I was always grateful to come to this great nation of hospitality where you are so generous with the most im-

portant thing in the world, knowledge and education," he said.

Belaude-Terry, who was given sanctuary by the United States 10 years ago, obviously believes his adopted homeland has as much to give to Latin America today as it once gave him.

## RA job discussion planned

An introductory meeting for resident assistants (RAs) will be held tonight and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Interested students need only to attend one meeting.

Application packets and job descriptions will be handed out at the meeting. Topics of discussion will

include work schedule, advisory and administrative functions, terms of employment and remuneration. Duties and responsibilities in areas of counseling and policies will also be discussed. Qualifications of a RA position are:

—Two semesters at a college or university. One semester in a Tech residence

hall. —Minimum 2.5 cumulative grade point average (prior to and during employment).

—Must be considered mature by peers and be capable of handling responsibility.

Resident assistants are expected to assist in programming and in the creation of a study en-

vironment. RAs are responsible for knowing the residents and being available to them. RAs also work with the head resident or counselor.

The current pay rate is \$2.65

per hour.

Students who cannot attend one of the meetings may obtain an application packet by contacting Martin Lucas, area coordinator, 742-2822.

CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

# ARE YOU BEHIND IN YOUR READING?

WORRIED ABOUT ALL THE READING YOU'VE PUT OFF? FINALS START IN ONLY 9 WEEKS! THERE'S STILL TIME TO MAKE IT--IF YOU--

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# Dramatic Orbis dazzles crowd

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor

To take the intricacies of Orbis' music, perform that music in a theatrical and conceptual style, and still draw applause from a Lubbock audience is a difficult task. But such a task was maneuvered by Orbis, the Pennsylvania-based rock band that will be turning quite a few heads over the next few years.

The group's visual and musical impact is personified in Kitty Brazelton, the sultry but shy lead singer. Brazelton dazzled the sparse University Center Theatre crowd of 230 people with her dramatic visual and vocal interpretations of the band's original music.

Brazelton's majestic stage presence was enhanced by her gypsy-like dress — a black

skirt, top and boots which clung briskly to her body. Her self-trained voice showed a discipline uncommon for a band which has no major tours or albums to its credit.

The delicate and often frenzied harp play of Calle Colburn, the quiet and reserved stage complement to Brazelton, proved a surprisingly integral part of the music.

Rather than allow the harp to sit unoccupied on stage (thus serving more as a stage gimmick than an instrument), the group utilized Colburn's skills to the maximum. Her fiery solo during the first set's last song was testimonial enough to the concentrated talents of Colburn, and the bands concentrated talents.

The music itself is hard to define. It's a combination of the group's various leanings.

Such affinities include classical (which used to dominate the group's playlists), jazz, rock, blues and folk. But other influences are evident also. The integration of these varied styles is solid, though complex.

An Orbis song is quite susceptible to change, at any time or in any portion of the song. Such was obvious in songs like "Minuet." The

highly theatrical song ranged from Brazelton's mannequin-like character conceptualization to the group's musical accompaniment, which glided through, among other musics, from funk and improvisational jazz.

Orbis did an excellent job of building its show. Things began slowly and delicately with a sea-swept piece. Soon the band was into its second

number, the subtle "I Can't Ride Alone."

The group continued to present its softer side with songs like "I Hear the Hills." But things began to change. And although the change was gradual, it was executed with precision and given theatrical touch by Brazelton.

The band moved through its sophisticated song list, which included up-tempo songs like

"She's the One," "Sunbird" (a fragile ballad), the slick and jazzy "Crybaby Shame" and a touching encore of "Happy."

Praise is not enough for Orbis. The group is one of the most talented new bands I've seen. Its show was without doubt the best concert I've seen at the UC and probably one of the better performances to hit a Lubbock stage this year.



Theatrical singer

Kitty Brazelton and Orbis dazzled a small crowd of about 230 people Saturday night in the University Center Theatre. The Pennsylvania rock groups' varied musical compositions brought overwhelming responses from the crowd. Brazelton's singing, dancing and theatrical stage presence personified the group's talents. Orbis was the last group in this year's New Artist Series at the UC. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Robinson dominates 'concerto'

By HIRAM HOLLISTER  
UD Entertainment Staff

A rigorous performance schedule didn't stop the Tech Orchestra from giving yet another performance before a large audience — this time

with guest cellist Sharon Robinson.

The highpoint of the orchestra's Rectal Hall performance was a rendition of Robert Schumann's little-known "Cello Concerto." Seated atop a platform painted a most hideous shade of highway yellow, Robinson dominated the proceedings by setting about her task with utter concentration and secure technical abandon. She almost seemed to tear passionate passages from her instrument.

Despite the work's reputation as a second-rate

concerto, Robinson displayed, in her inspired interpretation, complete conviction as to its worth and unflagging intensity.

This reviewer has never heard the piece played better, nor revealed so fully as the excellent concerto that it is. Though it is not a showy affair, lacking flashy histrionics, neither is it easy. It abounds with intricate passagework for soloist and orchestra.

The orchestra opened the second half of its show with Modest Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," in Maurice Ravel's familiar and masterful orchestration. Only here did the scarceness of rehearsal time takes its toll. Moussorgsky's music is complex, and Ravel was a master orchestrator whose effects need careful preparation to succeed in performance.

The important solo trumpet

was flat; the enthusiastic cymbal and snare drum players were frequently loud; the cello — cart movement was exaggeratedly ponderous.

Worst of all, director Ellsworth, who had otherwise performed quite well, took too much time between most sections, turning what is normally an almost seamless panorama into a sequence of isolated images, thus spoiling the dramatic effect of the work.

But even though "Pictures at an Exhibition" got a flawed performance, the weaknesses were compensated for by the beautiful playing in the performance's first half.

Based on what this ensemble has shown it can do in previous performances, one looks forward to the time when Ellsworth and the players can take this piece again with enough leisure to do it and themselves justice.

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NOTE: If no notice of intent to become a party is timely received and granted, the Commission may proceed without a hearing on application for Certificate of Need at any time after April 7, 1978."

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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

SET  
Society for Engineering Technologists will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Engineering Center. George Price of the Atlantic Richfield Corp. will speak on energy conservation.

BA COUNCIL  
Applications for the BA Council's scholarship are now available in room 172 of the Business Administration Building. Completed applications must be returned to room 172 by March 10.

COIN CLUB  
The South Plains Coin Club will have its monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Precinct Club House at 5013 50th St. This month's program will be a presentation on medieval coins. Anyone interested in coin collecting may attend. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

PSI-CHI  
Psi-Chi will meet Tuesday, March 7 in room 4 of the Psychology Building.

CHEERLEADING CLINIC  
A clinic for all cheerleading contestants will be held today in the Intramural Gym at 5:30. The clinic will be conducted by Doug Hill and Susan Robinson, current varsity cheerleaders.

YOUNG AMERICANS  
Young Americans for Freedom and Young Republicans will sponsor Jim Reece candidate for the 19th Congressional District Tuesday at 8 p.m.

in room 358 of the BA Building.  
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA  
Alpha Lambda Delta members are reminded that extra tickets to the spring banquet are available in room 183 of the Administration Building for \$8.50. Today is the last day to purchase tickets.

VHATAT  
VHATAT, Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas, talent show and skit contest will be Wednesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. There will be competition for prizes, and all students are invited to compete. Entry blanks are available in room 211 of the Home Economics Building, and should be returned by March 13.

ORIENTEERING SOCIETY  
The Lubbock Orienteering Society will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 3 of the Social Science Building. Those members going to the Hardin Simmons Orienteering meet must attend.

MORTAR BOARD  
Mortar Board will meet Tuesday, March 7 at 9 p.m. at 2013 8th Apt. No. 5.

COMMUNICATION  
Women in Communication, Inc. will sponsor a job



# Tech women earn berth in AIAW meet

By LISA BURGHER  
UD Sports Staff

Tech's women's basketball team earned its first trip to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women AIAW regional tournament March 8-11 by capturing fourth place last weekend in the Texas AIAW state tournament in San Angelo.

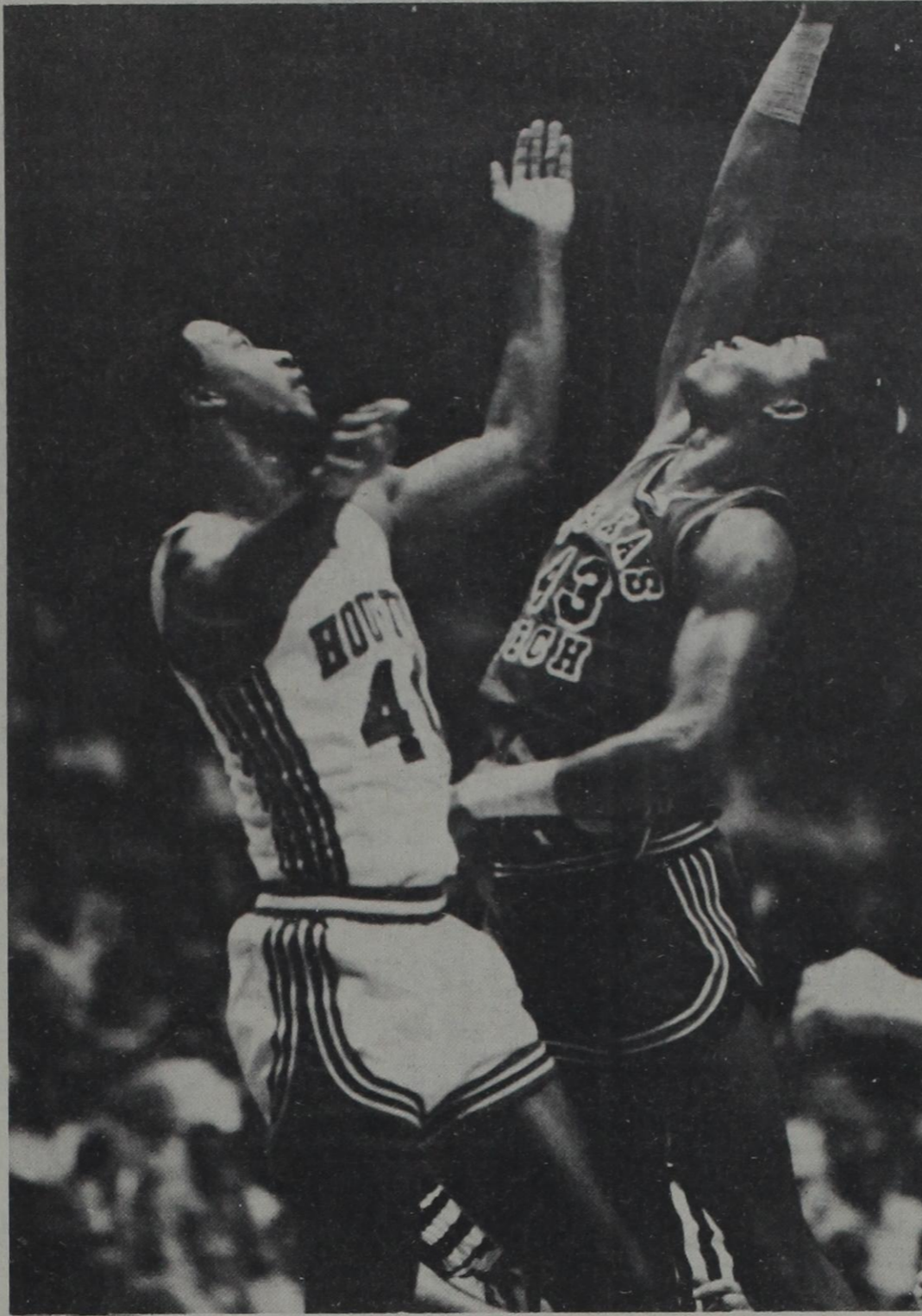
The Raiders won their first two games, but lost their next two games to two of the strongest teams in Texas, Stephen F. Austin and Wayland. Tech opened play Thursday with an easy victory over Sam Houston State, 101-76. The win over SHSU advanced the Raiders to a game against the Houston Cougars. The Cougs defeated Tech in the last meeting, but the Raiders had won three straight games from the Cougars before the loss. Tech, with the loss to Houston in mind, played a solid ball game, and came out on the winning end of a 81-72 score.

The Raiders' win made them one of four teams still undefeated in the tournament. SFA and Texas were playing in one semifinal game, while the Raiders had the unenviable task of playing the top-ranked team in Texas, Wayland Baptist College, in the other semifinal game. Wayland had beat the Raiders three times during the season, and the Queens obviously had no intention of breaking their string of wins. Wayland shot an impressive 62 percent from the field for the game, and held the Raiders to a poor 36 percent accuracy from the field. Jill Rankin led all scorers with 21 points, while teammates Marie Kocurek and Cathy Harston earned 17 and 16 points, respectively. Wayland had five players score in double digits. Tech's Marilyn Payton led the Raiders with 13 points and Liz Havens scored 11 points. The Queens out-rebounded Tech, 42-26, and used that advantage, as well as the superb shooting, to build a 59-28 halftime lead.

Tech coach Gay Benson said she didn't feel her team played poorly, but that Wayland's play made the big difference in the score.

Stephen F. Austin lost to Texas, and Tech played the Ladyjacks for third place Saturday night. SFA, ranked third in Texas, showed the fourth-ranked Raiders how the game is played, and the Ladyjacks defeated Tech, 79-64. The Raiders didn't play as well as they could have, and fouls and turnovers plagued the Tech squad throughout the game. Tech's inside shooters, D'Lynn Brown and Jill Owens, fouled out, and the Raiders committed 27 turnovers in the contest. SFA outshot Tech from the field, 52 to 41 percent, and out-rebounded Tech, 35-32. Payton again led Tech scorers with 16 points. Four Ladyjacks, led by Cathy Thomas' 24 points, hit in the double digits.

Tech's fourth place finish qualifies the team for the regional tournament in Nacogdoches. The Raiders, seeded seventh in the regional contest, play Northeastern State of Oklahoma at 3 p.m. Wednesday. If Tech wins, the Raiders face—how do we manage to be so lucky—the Flying Queens from Wayland Baptist college.



## The End

In his final game as a Red Raider, Mike Russell (42) scored 32 points and 18 rebounds against the Houston Cougars. Russell goes against Houston's Cedric Fears for another two points (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

# OU silences Tech netters

By SID HILL  
UD Sports Staff

Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed. The Tech tennis team would probably agree with that saying after the netters were mauled 9-0, by Oklahoma on Friday.

The two teams were participating in a shortened Tech Team Tournament. New Mexico was forced to pull out of the two day affair because of inclement weather.

"We had a real good effort from our kids, but they were just outmatched. We're very young and inexperienced, but we'll come around," said tennis coach George Philbrick.

The Raiders won't be able to

worry about the loss to Oklahoma long, because the netters face the Rice Owls in Houston today. The match with the ninth-ranked Owls is the Raiders first Southwest Conference competition of the year.

"We're looking forward to conference action because we'll have more reason to play hard, and the kids are really excited about it," said Philbrick about the Rice match.

Tech currently holds a team tournament record of one win against five losses.

The closest match of the day for the Raiders on Friday came in singles, where Tech's David Crissey lost the tie-

breaker in the first set, took the second 7-6 and dropped a 6-4 verdict in the deciding set. Oklahoma 9, Texas Tech 0.

**SINGLES**—John Staub, OU, beat Harrison Bowes, 6-1, 6-2; Brian Crozier, OU, beat David Crissey, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4; Les Topp, OU, beat Rocky Berg, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Tony Eugenio, OU, beat Felix Amaya, 6-0, 6-4; Andy Scott, OU beat Kenneth Wallace, 6-1, 6-4; Mark Geurkink, OU, beat Kevin Hopson, 6-3, 6-2.

**DOUBLES**—Staub-Topp, OU, beat Bowes-Amaya, 7-6, 4-6, 6-1; Crozier-Eugenio, OU, beat Hopson-Wallace, 7-5, 6-2; John Frates-Billy, OU, beat Crissey-Berg, 6-4, 7-5.

# Raider thinclads 4th in Border Olympics meet

Tech's track and field team managed several fourth, fifth, sixth place individual finishes at Laredo Saturday as the Raiders claimed seventh in the 46th annual Border Olympics.

Among the elements of surprise for the Tech tracksters was weightman Bob Moeck. Moeck, a senior from El Paso, heaved the shot 51 feet, 6 3/4 inches to nail down fourth place, 1/2 inch in front of freshman teammate Harold Ledet. Ledet had reaped

unexpected success earlier as he placed sixth in the Discus throw with a 162 foot throw.

Another Raider freshman to break into the scoring was Billy Stone. Stone leaped 6 feet, 7 inches in the high jump to earn fifth place in the event.

In the running events, junior Ricky McCormick came from behind on the final curve in the one mile run to sprint to a fourth place performance. Tech's sprint relay foursome of Cody Bradford, Ken Elder, Charles Green and Jim Mac Andrew rounded out the

scoring with a fifth place finish in a 41.6 clocking.

In the team scoring Rice amasses 120 points to capture the championship. Last year's winner Texas A&M was second while Baylor ended in third place.

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1 Vigor (colloq.)	1 Parent (colloq.)	21 Title of respect	27 Hebrew festival	49 Malicious burning
4 Winged vessel	2 Dutch town	19 Odor	28 Heavy cord	52 Morays
12 Poem	3 Individual	7 Small child	30 Spector	54 Sicilian
13 Toll	4 Century plant	8 God of love	32 Aeriform fluid	59 Baker's product
14 Macaw	5 Dipper month	9 Sponsor	38 Sorrow	60 Man's name
15 Punctuation mark	6 Hebrew month	10 Native metal	39 Drain	63 Greek letter
17 Seesaw	7 Small child	11 Sailor (colloq.)	41 Broadest stroke	
19 Odor	8 God of love	16 Drive forward	43 Unit of energy	
21 Title of respect	9 Sponsor	18 Gratuity	45 Excusable	
22 Cease	10 Native metal	20 Tennis stroke	47 Turf	
24 Dawn goddess	11 Sailor (colloq.)	22 Incline		
26 Station	16 Drive forward	23 Striped animal		
29 Covered inside of	18 Gratuity	25 Stitch		
31 Supplicate	20 Tennis stroke			
33 Recent	22 Incline			
34 King of Bashan	23 Striped animal			
35 Base	25 Stitch			
37 Existed				
39 Roman gods				
40 Church bench				
42 Pedal digit				
44 Number				
46 Goddess of discord				
48 Period of time				
50 Existed				
51 Female deer				
53 Color				
55 Europeans				
58 Band of color				
61 Footlike part				
62 Citrus fruit				
64 Be ill				
65 Unit of Siamese currency				
66 Steam bath				
67 Hawaiian wreath				

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## Raiders struggle in SWC opener

By MIKE VINSON  
UD Sports writer

The Tech baseballers are 1-2 in Southwest Conference play after losing Friday's SWC opener against Rice, 2-1 and then splitting a double-header against the Owls Saturday, 1-2, 5-4.

In Friday's game, The Raiders led until the bottom of the ninth when Rice right-fielder Jim Michalek tied the game with a 375-foot homer off Tech starting pitcher Robert Bryant.

After Rice catcher Stan Hinson tripled to center, Tech coach Kal Segrist sent in reliever Gary Moyers to replace the tiring Bryant. Moyers gave up a single to Rice's Jeff Hays. The single drove in Hinson, who was tagged up on third and ready to score even if the towering fly to right field had been caught.

The Raiders single score came in the third when centerfielder Randy Newton drove in catcher Dan Hejl, who had stolen base on a three-base error by Rice centerfielder Bob Burnell. Even though the winning hit came off Moyers, the loss was charged to Bryant. Bryant pitched for 8 one-third innings and allowed seven hits, walked four batters and struck out one.

In Saturday's opener, Tech drew first blood when third baseman Rusty Laughlin's single to right field drove in second baseman Johnny Vestal, who was on base by virtue of a walk.

Rice, however, came back with two runs in the fourth inning when Steve Fry scored on a single by Steve Grossman and Michalek reached the plate when Tech centerfielder Larry Selby overthrew first base in an attempt to pick off Grossman, who had made a wide turn around the bag.

In the second game Tech scored in the first inning when Vestal crossed home on a sacrifice fly by Laughlin.

The Raiders stretched the

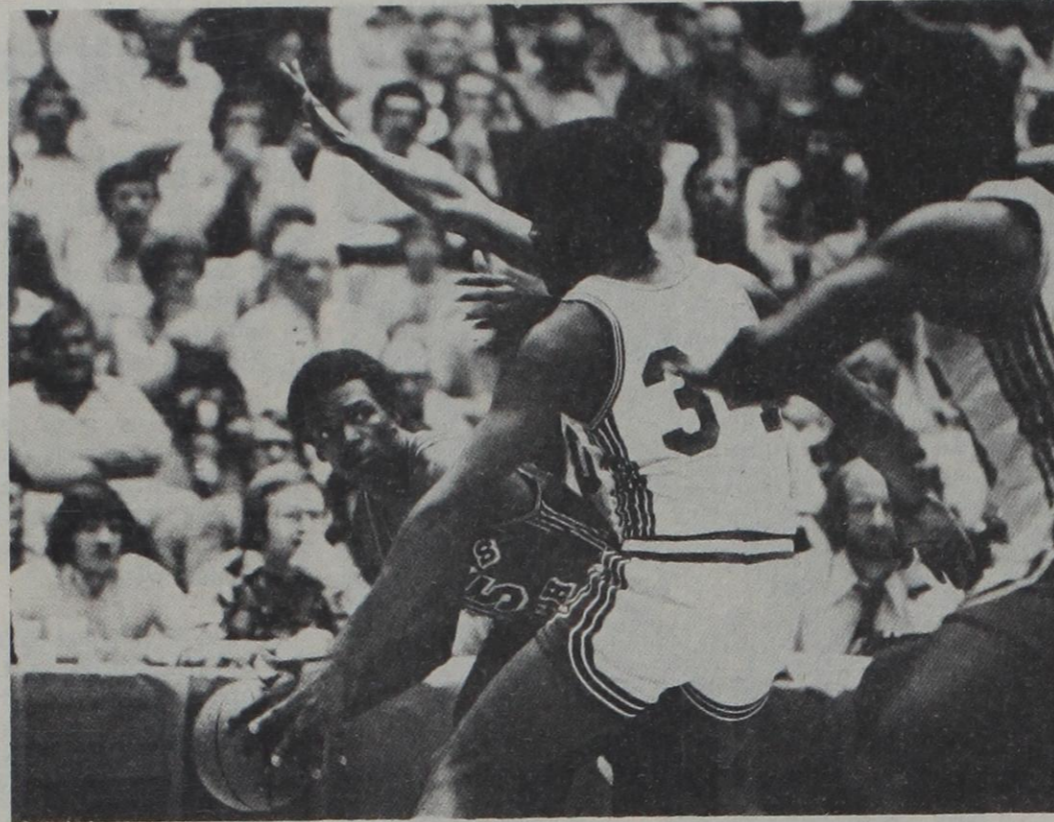
lead to 3-0 on the second when Brooks Wallace walked and Scott Leimgruber reached base on a fielder's choice. Rice shortstop Mike McGee then committed a throwing error and allowed both Raiders to score.

Rice tied the game in the fourth but Tech regained the lead in the top of the fifth when two consecutive wild Rice pitches allowed Tech's Vestal to first walk and then score.

The Owls did not give up easily and tied it again in the bottom of the fifth but the Raiders clinched the game in the eighth when Tech first baseman Craig Noongn scored on a Rice throwing error.

Moyer, who pitched five innings for Tech, was credited with his first win of the season.

The series with Rice comes at the end of a 10-day road trip for the Raiders.



### What's open?

In the disappointing loss to Houston, Tech's Tommy Parks glances around the Cougars' Charles Thompson for a possible inside pass to Mike Russell. Russell got the ball inside against UH and put through a total of 34

points. Beyond Russell's performance there were few bright spots and the Techs went home with a 93-82 defeat to the eventual tournament winners. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## NCAA invites Hogs

MISSION, Kan. (AP)—The Division I basketball committee picked Southwest Conference power Arkansas, defending champion Marquette and Big Eight champion Kansas among 11 at-large entries Sunday for the 1978 NCAA basketball tournament.

Among the notables left out of the tournament were Texas, which tied Arkansas for the SWC title, and independents Illinois State, Detroit and Georgetown, which all were ranked in the Top Twenty.

Five other teams received automatic berths in the tournament but were seeded as at-large teams.

Marquette, 24-3; Syracuse, 22-5; Providence, 24-7, and Florida State, 23-5, were picked to fill out the Mideast Regional.

The four at-large berths in the East Regional went to Indiana, 20-7; St. Bonaventure, 21-7; Rhode Island, 24-6, and La Salle, 18-11.

In the West Regional, the six-man committee selected North Carolina, 23-7;

Arkansas, 28-3; Kansas, 24-4, and Fullerton State, 21-8.

In the Mideast Region, at-large entries went to DePaul, 25-2; Notre Dame, 19-6; Utah, 23-5, and St. John's, N.Y., 21-6.

The three Eastern College Athletic Conference regional champions, St. John's, Rhode Island and St. Bonaventure, were automatic qualifiers but were seeded as at-large teams, as were Fullerton State, the Pacific Coast A.A. champion, and La Salle, the East Coast Conference titlist.

Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner and chairman of the basketball selection committee, said the group's job this year was "the most

difficult it has ever been."

"We spent two arduous days going over all the records, comparing schedules and scores, and we feel we've come up with the best 32 teams available. I know a lot of people are going to fragmentize a bracket and wonder why some teams were left out. But I will know we have spent much time and effort to resolve a very difficult problem."

The at-large teams were seeded based on their won-lost records this season and the automatic qualifiers based on their conference's tournament record the past five years.

## Lemons: Houston SWC's best team

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Southwest Conference basketball followers have known most of the season that Houston had the best bench in the league and now Texas Coach Abe Lemons is ready to go one better.

got the best team, there's nobody left for them to beat is there," Lemons said Saturday night shortly after the Cougars had beat the regular season co-champions 92-90 in the finals of the SWC Basketball Tournament in the Summit.

Cougars now advance to the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association NCAA playoffs as the SWC representative at Tulsa, Okla.

"Men, I've got blood on my

pants leg and I don't know where it came from," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said after his team had turned in its second thriller in as many nights. "It must have come from my heart at the end of the game."

Despite finishing third in the SWC regular season, the

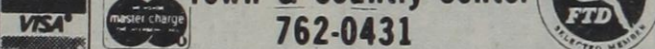
"Hell, apparently they've



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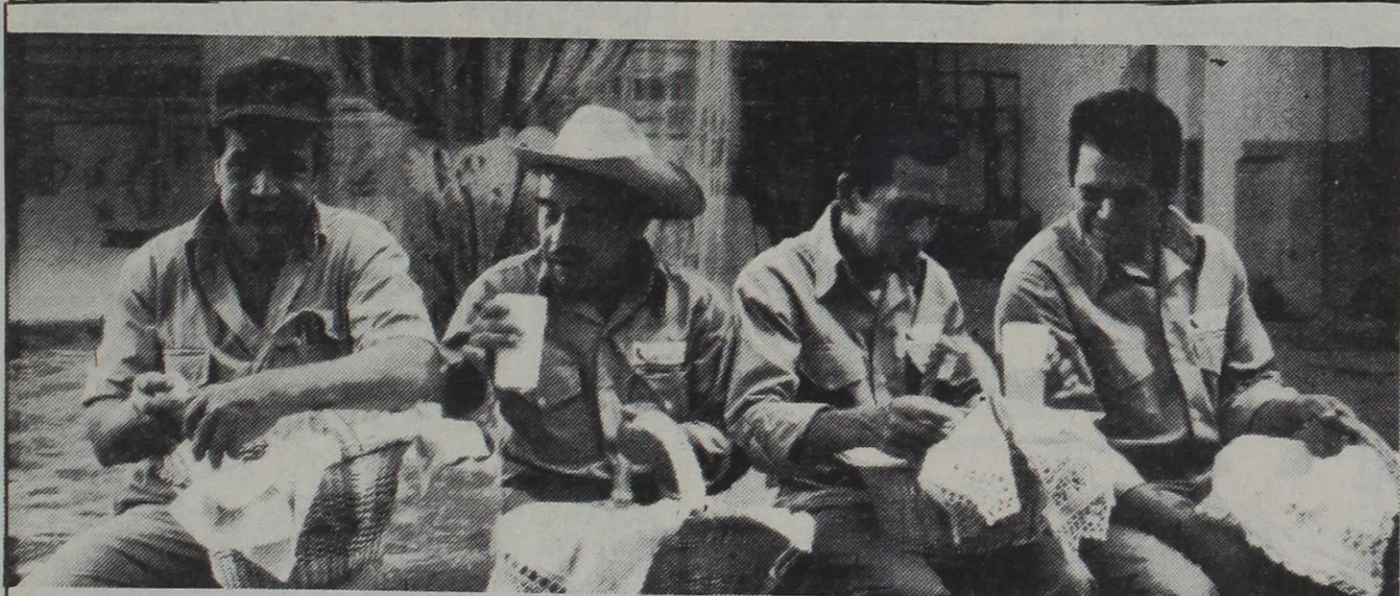
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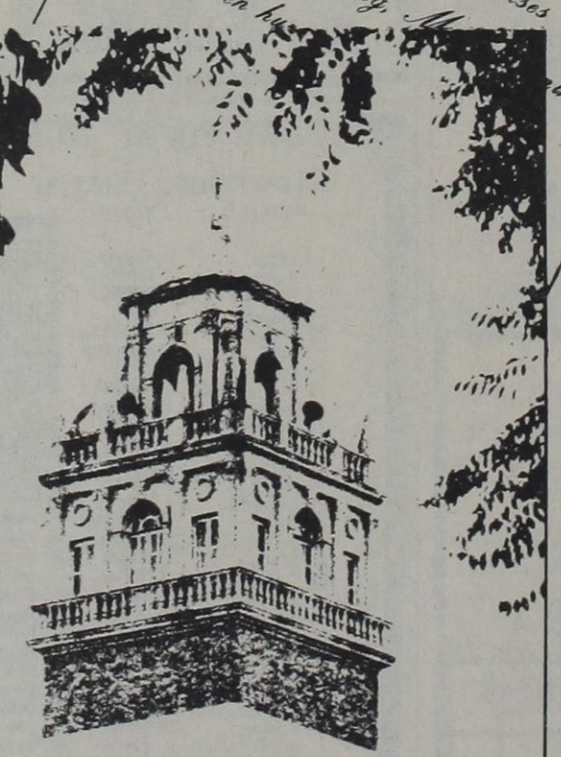
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