

CIA surveillance at Tech revealed

Copyright April, 1978 by The University Daily
By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Tech was one of about 250 colleges campuses where domestic surveillance operations were conducted by the CIA over a six-year period from 1967 to 1973, according to documents obtained by The University Daily.

During part of this time, a confidential informant provided information to the CIA about the activities of the Tech SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) chapter.

The names of several current faculty members who demonstrated support for campus anti-war activities are also in CIA files as part of a newspaper clipping program that included stories from The University Daily and a student-published newspaper, The Forum.

The University Daily is seeking to obtain additional documents from the CIA through a Freedom of Information Act request to determine the extent of CIA involvement at Tech.

"Project Resistance," campus surveillance program, also had "special" and "particular" relationships with placement officers at some of the 250 campuses where CIA recruiting took place, according to a memo from F.W.M. Janney, CIA

director of personnel.

Whether Tech's placement officer at that time had such a relationship cannot be determined because of what the Janney memo called incomplete records.

Tech is listed as a college where the CIA recruited during the late sixties and Janney's memo said that "almost without exception, it can be correctly stated that the contact at any given academic institution for recruiters is the placement officer."

The memo says where "contractual relationships" existed between the CIA and a placement officer, "an appropriate senior official of the academic institution concerned was aware of the relationship," but students were not informed.

The "Project Resistance" documents were released by the CIA to a Washington-based group, the campaign to Stop Government Spying, and distributed to colleges by that organization.

The group says its information "contradicts CIA claims that their involvement in dissident activities on college campuses was limited to the investigation of foreign ties and protecting the physical safety of campus recruiters" for the CIA.

Another CIA memo said

"operational support" for campus recruiting was begun in February of 1967 because of "ever-increasing harassment of Agency recruiters by various dissident groups on college and university campuses."

The memo said a policy was established in 1969 that "Project Resistance" operations were to be carried forward with "no publicity."

"...The operation consisted of securing clippings of campus newspapers and other press media pertaining to campus protests and demonstrations...Such clippings were collected by all the domestic field offices."

Under this policy University Daily clippings from March 1968 were gathered which contained references to student dissent and the publication of an underground newspaper, "The Forum."

A CIA field report dated April 17, 1968 said "confidential informant R-1 provided information" that an SDS chapter in Lubbock had "become quite active on the Texas Technological College campus."

"Information provided by the informant indicated that this organization has demonstrated against and harassed military recruiters on campus and recently published the first

edition of their leftist-oriented newspaper, the Forum."

"A photostatic copy of the first edition of the Forum is attached, as well as some clippings from The University Daily concerning this organization and paper," the field report said.

Whether the paper referred to is The Forum or The University Daily is not clear from the agency report, but The Forum was obviously under investigation by the CIA at that time.

The University Daily is in the process of obtaining the materials referred to in the memo to confirm whether the clippings were gathered from the March 1 and March 6 issues of the UD which mention The Forum and a report on a "Students to End the War" group protest.

The March 6, 1968 UD story on the "Students to End the War" protest concerns Army recruiters who were allowed to distribute material in the Tech library.

Tech librarian Ray Janeway offered the protesting students a table in the library to hand out anti-war information that was located directly across from a booth manned by Army recruiters distributing information about Officer Candidate School.

A March 1 UD story mentions an

assistant professor of history at that time, and current faculty member, as "among the Tech faculty contributing writers" to The Forum.

Other reports from colleges around the nation were gathered by the CIA and their informants, including a "situation information report" from Cornell University that detailed the activities of black militants on that campus.

The Cornell report lists activities of the campus Afro-American society, including an administration purchase of a \$1,700 set of bongo drums to celebrate Malcolm X day.

Whether the reports from Tech are as detailed as the Cornell report is not known at this time, but several Texas colleges were visited by CIA recruiters during 1968 and monitored by the agency.

A March 1968 report from "confidential informant R-1" concerning Tech student activities said "it should be noted that the chairman of this group (Students to End the War)... is also the organizer and head of the Students for a Democratic Society in the Lubbock, Texas area."

"R-1 stated that it could be expected that if this group is allowed to pursue its present policy, they will most assuredly become more active in demonstrating

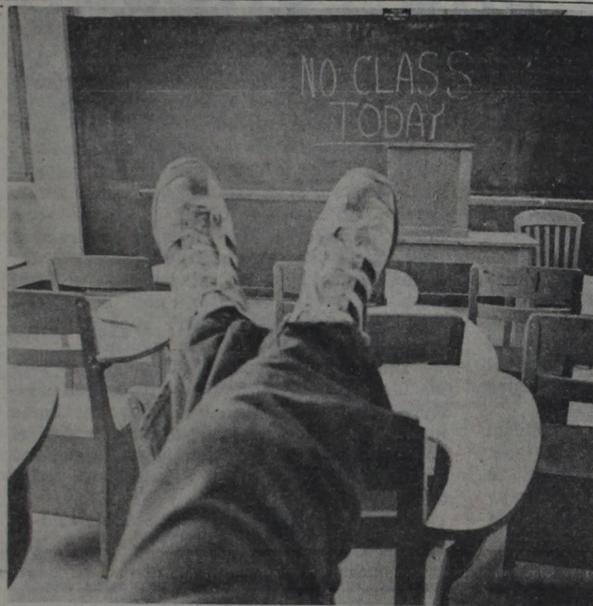
against and harassing all government recruiters in the Lubbock, Texas area, and it appears that the group is gaining some support from a small segment of the student body..." the report said.

The observations of "R-1" included "harassment" of Army recruiters on the Tech campus and the decision of U.S. Air Force recruiters not to visit Tech because of student activities.

Much of the use of informants was apparently ended in 1971 because of lessening demand for CIA recruits. A January 1971 memo to special agents in charge of all field offices concerning "Project Resistance" ordered field officers to stop requests for further information and cease efforts to recruit new informants.

"The above limitations (on informant recruitment and information gathering) do not preclude acceptance of information gratuitously offered by informants or sources, and field personnel should continue to be on the alert for non-solicited information..." the memo said.

Newspaper clippings, however, was not discontinued. The memo told field personnel to "continue to collect newspapers, periodicals, flyers, etc. from overt and non-attributable sources in support of Project Resistance."



Absent-minded professor?

While the problem of students cutting class is a common one on most college campuses, a recent University of Texas at Austin report charges that professors also are guilty of truancy. Tech Faculty Senate members, however, say that this situation is not prevalent on the Tech campus, and the senate plans to draft its own statement on Tech professor absenteeism at its meeting today. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Mackey comments on HEW review

By RICHIE REECER
UD Reporter

Tech President Cecil Mackey said Tuesday he expects no surprises in an upcoming "on-site review" of Tech by the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"If you look at statistics, Tech has made relatively less progress than many schools have made in terms of minority involvement as students, faculty and staff members," he said.

Mackey made the comments during a taping session of "Access," a program aired at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month on KTXU Channel 5.

The number of minority members on

the faculty does not accurately reflect the minority ratio in Lubbock, Mackey said. He did say, however, a substantial number of minority members have been employed in staff positions by the university.

Mackey said Tech officials "know" what the HEW reviewers will find when they come to Tech.

Tech is only one of 18 Texas colleges and universities to be reviewed by HEW to determine whether those schools have met guidelines outlined in the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Mackey commented on various other topics during the taping of the 30-minute show, including the re-allocation of university funds, the

planning of a school of nursing for Tech and the selection of a new athletic director to replace JT King.

The university plans to request funding for the school when the state legislature is in session this fall, Mackey said.

Mackey said a "strong need" for a school of pharmacy at Tech also exists, but that the school of nursing has first priority.

Panelists for the program, which will be aired April 20, were Vicki Jay, a senior education major, Scott Henry, a senior accounting major, and Jay Rosser, editor of The University Daily. The moderator was Cathy Schneider.

WEDNESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

SA run-offs today

Student Association election run-offs between SA presidential candidates Mary Lind Dowell and Wayne Marr are today from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Polls located at the University Center and the Business Administration Building will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Architecture, Home Economics, Holden Hall, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Buildings and the Law School.

In order to vote in the run-offs for SA president, students must present a valid Tech ID showing they are enrolled for the spring semester.

Students who do not have a Tech ID may vote at a trouble table located in the UC, after showing some form of identification to the poll worker.

Cram elected to RHA

After three and almost four attempts, the Residence Halls Association executive elections are ended.

Frank Cram is the new vice president of men for the RHA.

According to Don Hase, RHA president, a fourth election could have come about because Weymouth Hall forgot to hold elections Tuesday.

Yet after discussing the situation with RHA Rules Committee members and the two candidates, Frank Cram and Otis Robinson, a decision was made to use the Weymouth votes from last week's election.

When the votes were totaled, Cram had won. Even without Weymouth's votes, Cram would have won by over 100 votes.

"I don't think they (the candidates), I or anyone wanted to do this a fourth time," Hase said.

"We can't go babysit all these dorms," Hase said. "They are supposed to be responsible and evidently aren't sometimes."

A run-off election was necessary Tuesday because in the first election neither candidate had a "simple" majority vote. Although Cram had a plurality vote last week, he did not have the majority vote, Hase said.

Shevchenko still missing

NEW YORK (AP) — Arkady N. Shevchenko, the top Soviet employee of the United Nations, remained in hiding Tuesday while a Soviet official sought to portray him as a problem drinker influenced by U.S. intelligence agents to walk off his job and defect.

The official, Second Secretary Evgeny F. Lukyantsev of

the Soviet U.N. mission in New York, said his government would ask that Shevchenko be fired from his post as under-secretary general for political and Security Council affairs.

In Moscow, a woman claiming to be Shevchenko's wife said she believed he was being held by Americans against his will. But the U.S. government denied involvement in the apparent defection.

A U.N. statement issued Monday said Shevchenko, 47, "was absenting himself" from his \$76,000-a-year post because of "differences with his government" and was considered to be "on leave."

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, on a visit to Ireland, said Tuesday that he did not know whether Shevchenko would seek political asylum, but: "What is sure is that he does not want to return to the Soviet Union."

Lukyantsev said Shevchenko "had a drinking problem. It is quite possible that American special services or FBI or CIA have caught him. From our point of view it was a premeditated provocation."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "The United States in no way attempted to influence him (Shevchenko) in his decision."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met Tuesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the spokesman said, and the Shevchenko affair was reported to have been discussed.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow had no immediate comment.

Faculty Senators now fear that because of the UT story, state legislators will impose strict teaching regulations on all university faculty regardless of whether such a remedy is needed on the different campuses.

And, Sledd charged, university faculty members don't really want to change the system but make concessions to "get the Legislature off (their) back."

Legislators' interests in faculty workloads has been a frequent thorn in the side of state-supported universities. During the last legislative session, Vines said, state lawmakers again raised the question of how to make university faculties accountable.

Two of the most common proposals are to require that professors teach either a set number of hours or courses. But many Tech faculty members think these solutions aren't feasible.

Dr. Jacquelin Collins, associate professor of history and Tech Faculty Senate member, said such limitations would not take into account activities like consultation with students after class, preparing and grading exams and preparing for class lectures.

And Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of higher education for Texas, agrees, according to the AP report.

Ashworth called the prospect of

legislative intervention in faculty operation "frightening. Much of their (professors') work is invisible. You can't put (professors) in on a contract or a rigid schedule without driving off the good ones."

Vines, who is a professor of electrical engineering, said that restrictions such as specific courses or number of hours would cause more problems than they would solve.

"If either of those two schemes were used at Tech," he said, "students, taxpayers and legislators would all lose."

"In my judgment, the Legislature needs to let faculty members be creative in their special ways; from classroom and lab work to memberships in professional societies and acting as community consultants. These are all ways to stay true to their profession," Vines said.

He said he expects the Faculty Senate to unanimously disagree with the UT report and also expects several professors to draft their own statements on the report. He said after discussing the situation at Tech, the senate may send its report to other universities and the Legislature.

Faculty Senators, at their 3:30 p.m. meeting today in the University Center Senate Room, also will hear reports from the Tenure Review Committee, the Bylaws Committee and a report on faculty retirement policies from Dr. Benjamin Newcomb, history department senator. State officers also will be elected.

Medical examiner testifies

ODESSA (AP) — An El Paso medical examiner, who had said in an autopsy report that the death of a Mexican-American was "homicide," testified at an inquest Tuesday that it is not up to him to decide whether the death was "legal or illegal."

Dr. Frederick Bornstein, hired by the family of Larry Lozano to perform a second autopsy on Lozano's body, said that further study led him to believe the cause of death was due to suffocation caused by excess pressure on Lozano's neck.

"This human being, Larry Lozano, was killed by another human being," Bornstein told a six-member panel investigating Lozano's Jan. 22 death in a padded Ector County jail cell. "It's not up to me to judge whether it was legal or illegal."

In his earlier report, Bornstein said Lozano was beaten to death. He said in the report that he found 92 visible injuries.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for fair skies and warmer temperatures. Highs will be in the mid 70s and lows will be in the upper 40s. Winds will be west to southwesterly at 10 to 15 miles per hours.

Carter 'bombs' out

The decision by President Carter to put off production of the neutron bomb reminds me of some of the childhood statements we used to utter. Remember being so proud of your father that you would gleefully claim to anyone who would listen that "my dad is bigger than your dad and can beat him up."

With the development of the neutron warhead, America in playing the role of the child, would be able to back up such a claim. With the negation of plans for such a weapon, threats such as those that were prevalent in the good old days would be just that—threats.



JAY ROSSER

Setting moral trepidations aside, Carter has based much of his decision not to deploy the weapon squarely on the shoulders of the Russians themselves, the principle body the weapon would be a target of. In announcing his decision Friday, Carter said he is postponing production of the weapon pending evidence of new Soviet restraint in the arms race.

An admirable ploy if one were to believe it. It seems most of the American public believes in his reasoning, but the Russian newspapers don't. Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, called Carter's decision to put off production of the warheads a "maneuver" to allow continued development of the weapon.

While calling the decision a major blow for some of the "hawks" in Washington, communist countries elsewhere claimed the deployment delay was influenced by international opposition to the weapon.

Whatever the reasoning, it appears to be the West Germans that have lost the most in

the matter. West Germany would be the first battleground in a Soviet-led armored blitz, at least from the standpoint of most U.S. military strategists. According to newspaper reports, Bonn wants the weapon to counter communist military superiority, including the Warsaw Pact's 3-1 numerical advantage in tanks. They view the weapon as the key to NATO's defense against possible soviet aggression.

The weapon is indeed a powerful matter to contend with on the part of the Soviets. To the best of governmental information, the Soviets lack such technology to develop the weapon capable of killing through radiation in a small area with limited blast damage.

The atomic age has indeed produced many beneficial items, ranging from advances in medicine to weaponry. But is weaponry really that much of a benefit?

Carter appears to have set as one of his goals a move towards arms parity with the Soviets. He has dealt away one of the principal cards which lies in the hands of the Americans—indeed a trump card—in future Strategic Arms Limitations Talks.

It would appear that Carter has taken the initiative in insuring the success of the SALT talks, but has also dealt away a valuable negotiating tool. So far the neutron bomb has not been a key issue in the talks, but if Carter has his way, he is likely to play the game of "I scratched your back, so now you scratch mine for awhile."

If Carter is going to deal away such a valuable item, or at least postpone it for the time being, he should focus his attention on the SALT talks themselves, and ensure that the talks proceed at a much more rapid pace. If not, the gamble just might backfire.

It appears that in the long run, we are putting faith where faith is not justified. We also appear to be giving the Russians additional time to prepare and come up with their own neutron bomb.



"... AND, OF COURSE, WE MUSTN'T FORGET YOU, MUST WE?"



William Safire

Tip and Tongsun

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WASHINGTON — For three months, Mr. Carter's Political Justice Department — which had promised the House ethics committee it would provide all "relevant and material" documents about Tongsun Park's bribery of Congressmen — held back a document that, if authentic, tends to incriminate House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

On the eve of the Tongsun Park hearings — too late, Carter officials hoped, for investigation and publication — Political Justice dumped the politically embarrassing documents in the lap of Leon Jaworski. O'Neill's hand-picked special ethics counsel, Bruce Caputo (R-N.Y.) was not taken in by the last-minute shuffle and insisted the papers be made public.

The document titled "U.S. Congressional Delegation's Visit to Korea," written in Korean, was seized in Tongsun Park's house in Washington. F.B.I. men believe it was written by Stephen Kim, who lived in Mr. Park's home and was his K.C.I.A. "control."

The 1974 document accurately describes Thomas P. O'Neill as "the person expected to be the next Speaker of the House" and adds "owing to TSP's work over him, his position as the leader of the progressive faction notwithstanding, he made a statement in the House in support of H.E. President Park ...

"Further, he will become the most influential person in the U.S. Political scene if and when President Nixon is impeached and forced out of the office and the Congress becomes almighty."

As a recommendation under the title "Congressman O'Neill's request for funds," the evidence taken from Tongsun Park's home says: "The fellow Congressmen who have accompanied O'Neill, the delegation leader, to Korea contributed decisively in installing him as the majority leader and, therefore, Mr. O'Neill specifically requested us to provide those Congressmen with election campaign funds and their wives with necessary expenses. This will be an ideal opportunity to hand them the funds, but should it be impossible, we recommend that you pay them in the near future."

To keep this document from being recognized as a "smoking gun," friends of the Speaker must discredit and disavow it. But the document is consistent with facts we know independently. (1) The April 1974 trip by O'Neill and delegation took place, with TSP welcoming them at the Seoul airport, and four of those Congressmen are admitted Korean money recipients. (2) The technique suggested in the document of offering cash to wives was used;

two of the wives on that trip have sworn they turned down such offers. (3) The O'Neill route to the Speakership was based on the identical pattern of steering contributions — "Tip's tips" — to friends who would support his bid for power. (4) Tip's choice for his successor as majority leader, John McFall (D-Cal.) represents a rice district and admits to taking \$4,000, while his choice for majority whip, John Brademas, was TSP's best friend and took at least \$5,000. (5) Following the trip, Tip himself took at least \$6,500 in party expenses, golf clubs and hurricane lamps which never appeared on a campaign statement or a tax return.

The Speaker claims the document is "self-serving and a total fabrication." Whose self did it serve? Did anybody seriously believe that some sneaky Republican cooked up these extensive, intelligent plans, wrote them out in Korean and planted them in Tongsun Park's house to be found by agents?

The House ethics committee wants to drop the curtain on the Tip and Tongsun Show. The Carter Political Justice Department is aware of the Speaker's ire at the President's reluctance to resubmit O'Neill crony John McGarry's name to the Federal Election Commission, and is unwilling to offend him further.

But the questions remain: Who at Justice decided to withhold the material embarrassing to the Speaker for the past three months? Why is the House unwilling to tell South Korea it will cut off aid unless all the key witnesses are produced?

And let the House ethics committee ask Tip O'Neill under oath: Did any Congressman, including former Speaker Albert, discuss with him payments or contributions from or through any Korean national? Did he recommend to anyone that certain Congressmen were to be aided in the ir campaigns, or their wives paid expenses? Did he declare to the I.R.S. the \$6,500 Tongsun Park gave him in gifts and party expenses? Has he discussed this investigation with anybody at the White House or Justice Department?

Note only are these questions not being answered, they are not even being asked. As the reluctant investigators at Justice and in the ethics committee approach paydirt, they shy away, compounding yesterday's corruption with today's cover-up.

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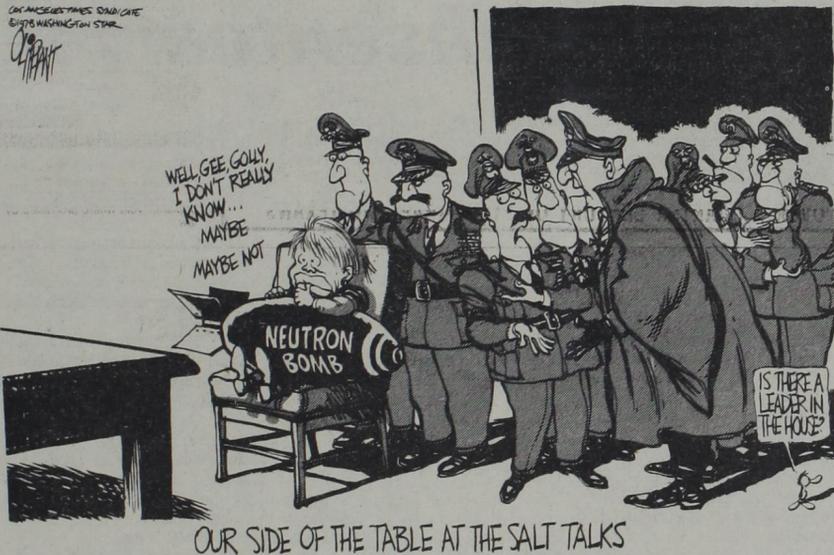
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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 Managing Editor Terry Gann
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 Copy Editor Domingo Ramirez
 Associate Sports Editor Chuck McDonald



OUR SIDE OF THE TABLE AT THE SALT TALKS

High court's judicious budget surprises investigating board

By RICHARD CARELLI

Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Lowell Weicker seemed almost embarrassed.

Lewis F. Powell Jr., one-ninth of the U.S. Supreme Court, was outlining his office staff for Weicker, one-100th of the U.S. Senate.

Four law clerks, two secretaries and one multipurpose messenger are paid by the nation's taxpayers to assist Powell, Weicker was told.

Weicker quickly asked the soft spoken Virginian seated in front of him if he and fellow justices each might not need an additional secretary, or perhaps additional law clerks.

"Our job is to pare where we can but also to recognize a need when there is one," said Weicker.

Powell's answer concerning the secretaries, in essence, was "no thanks for now." He indicated that additional law clerks would only trip over themselves.

The scene during a subcommittee hearing recently was the brief annual collision of two different worlds on Capitol Hill.

Weicker, R-Conn., and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., were hearing testimony from Powell on the Supreme Court's requested 1979 budget.

Powell felt obligated to explain and detail why the court is seeking an increase of \$186,000 for a total budget of \$8.96 million. If he had expected resistance, the anticipation was judicious.

Hollings and Weicker all but apologized for having Powell appear.

Think about those extra secretaries for the future, they told him.

The court's request for an assistant curator — a new post that would push the court's total work force from 304 to 305 — went unchallenged. So did Powell's request for an additional vehicle.

His "hold-the-line" portrayal of the court's proposed budget did not even raise an eyebrow.

And why should it? Maybe some fat is built into that \$8.96 million — but what's a little judicial fat to a Congress whose annual spending has raced past \$990 million?

A for-instance. It's true that the court pays persons to run automated elevators that require only pushing a button to get to a desired floor. But the Capitol has more automated elevators so Congress pays more elevator operators.

Weicker's cream puff questions about Powell's staff call for a comparative study. Taxpayers foot the bill for 35 Weicker aides — 18 full time and one part time in Washington and nine full time and seven part time in Connecticut.

It must be said that Weicker's staff, for which \$668,000 is budgeted each year, is not extravagant by congressional standards.

And that is precisely why the Supreme Court's budget most often cruises by the caretakers of the nation's pocketbook without creating the slightest ripple.

"Spartan staffing" is what Weicker called Powell's four law clerks, two secretaries and one messenger. Heavens knows what Weicker would say if he knew that Justice John Paul Stevens muddles through with only three law clerks and is thinking about only two next term.

About letters

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

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

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

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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Rice president to speak at commencement

Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University and chairperson of the National Science Board, will speak at the commencement exercise at 7:30 p.m. May 12 in Jones Stadium. The ceremony will be moved to the coliseum in case of bad weather.

Hackerman was the 1978 recipient of the Gold Medal of the American Institute of Chemists, a significant award in U.S. Chemistry.

He is author and co-author of more than 170 publications. He has served as editor of the "Journal of Electrochemical Society," one of the oldest American journals in the chemical science area.

He has taught at Rice University, the University of Texas at Austin, Loyola College at Baltimore, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va.

Hackerman is a native of Baltimore, and received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University. He has honorary degrees of LLD from St. Edwards University, Austin, and the D.S.C. from Austin College, Sherman.

The Rev. Eliseo Aldapa of the Arnett-Benson Baptist Church will bring the invocation at the ceremony, Eddleman said. Rev. Alfred D. Judd of the Unitarian-Universalist Church will give the benediction.

Cecil Mackey, Tech president, will serve as master of ceremonies. The Tech Board of Regents Chairman Judson Williams will give the welcome. Dr. R.G. "Wick" Alexander, president of the ex-students association, will also give a welcome.

The Tech band will provide music.

Ceremonies for individual colleges are set for Saturday, May 13.

Agricultural Sciences will hold ceremonies at 8:30 a.m. in the UC Theater. Arts and Sciences will have ceremonies in Jones Stadium at 8:30 a.m.

The College of Business Administration will conduct ceremonies at 8 a.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Education will also have ceremonies in the Auditorium at 9:30 a.m., followed by engineering ceremonies, also in the Auditorium, at 11 a.m. Home economics will have ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. in the UC Theater.

The Law School will have ceremonies at 2 p.m. May 13 in the UC Theater.

Serving on the convocations committee with Eddleman are Dorothy Filgo, Don Orr, Robert Steadman, and James Watt. Student representatives are Ben Grounds, Anne Elliott and Karen Watson.



Geoffrey and Gail Skelton

Oregon candlemakers demonstrate craft

By DOUG NURSE
UD Staff

Candle making has been in existence for thousands of years, but within the past eight years a new art form has evolved from an old craft: candle sculpting. The University Center is currently featuring two artisans of the new type of candle decor from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Friday.

Geoffrey and Gail Skelton are exhibiting their wares and skills on a national tour which has taken them from Oregon, where their company, Sunrise Candle Company, is based, to Florida. In Florida, the couple will join two colleagues who are traversing the northern part of the United States. Then the two groups will return to Oregon.

The Skeltons displayed their work in the Pacific Northwest for a year before undertaking their present tour in which they hope to promote their business and their art.

Geoffrey became interested in candle sculpting in Michigan, where he was apprenticed under some friends. After a year and a half of studying technique, he

went to Oregon "because primarily it had the facilities we need and has a good artist market." Then in 1975, he and some associates founded the Sunrise Candle Co. He met Gail through the business and soon they were married.

Geoffrey said that Sunrise Candle's prices are comparable to other handcarved candles (\$8 to \$20) he feels "our candles have a bit more quality."

"We gear our colors for home decor," said Gail, "and generally use primary or tertiary colors."

"The color patterns are very important because certain colors have to precede others in order to highlight and accent the cuts," she said.

"Each candle takes two hours of work, consisting of three separate intervals," Gail said.

The process begins with a plain candle of basic

geometric shape or just a wick. The candle is dipped into preselected vats of hot, colored wax for a specific color pattern. After each dipping, the new wax is cooled by submersing the candle in water.

While the wax is still warm and pliable, the carving is initiated. Carving is tedious because "precision is very important and every cut has to be exact, balanced, and symmetrical," Geoffrey said.

"It's very tense, worrying about whether or not each cut is perfect."

"It's not easy to do. A lot of people think they can go home and do it," Geoffrey said. But only about 200 people in the world can actually sculpt candles, according to Geoffrey.

"We think out our carving beforehand but we try to remain flexible because we have to adapt to the properties

of the wax," said Gail, "If the wax starts getting hard, we have to adapt to it, as well as the atmosphere where we're working."

The object of carving is to expose the underlying colors as much as possible by peeling and twisting the wax. Sculpting is further complicated because the cuts must be graceful and smooth.

The final step in the process is the reheating of the candle. The 45-minute heating technique helps alleviate the problem of rough cuts because it remelts the wax slightly, giving the candle a glossy, even appearance.

Housing reservations increase

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Staff

Campus housing reservations have increased more than one thousand as compared to reservations received in the spring of 1977.

Dormitory reservations have gradually increased throughout the years, according to Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary activities.

Students continue to sign-up for on campus housing, "despite the increase in the cost of utilities, rent and food," he said.

"Kids and parents know what it (campus housing) is going to be," he said.

Reservations for 1978-79 total 8446 and for 1977-78 totaled 7354.

Present capacity for residents is 7,071, which means 1,375 over capacity. Last year reservations were 1,175 over capacity.

Doak Hall was added to the capacity count this year which added spaces for 250 more residents, Yoder said. Previously, Doak was used for the overflow students and has not been counted as housing

for approximately five years, he said.

Enough cancellations were received last year to suffice for the overflow, Yoder said. Yoder said he expects a comparable cancellation rate this year.

Capacity was reached sooner this year than in the past, so a waiting list was devised earlier than before, he said.

"Last year we didn't reach

capacity reservations until school was out," he said.

More than 55 students had signed the waiting list by early Tuesday afternoon. Forty of the students are new, Yoder said.

"We will do all we can for those who haven't made plans (for housing) and want to talk about alternatives," he said. Two-thirds of the Tech population lives off campus and "many enjoy it," he said.

Relieves the Blahs.

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Bulletin

Paddy Murphy was spotted crossing the Oklahoma border from Kansas reportedly heading toward Lubbock. Residents are advised to be on the watch.

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2. Where was country music great Lefty Frizzell born?
3. Texas is the home of the only species of Xenarthra found in the U.S. What is the more common name for this species?
4. What is Texas' smallest state park?
5. What is the most commonly used letter in Texas cattle brands?
6. Where are the world's two largest "beer cans."
7. What is the record, set in Luling, for the longest watermelon seed spit?
8. What Texas city receives more sunshine than any other city in the U.S.?
9. When and where was the first Texas oil well drilled?
10. There's an unusual statue in front of the Somerville County courthouse in Glen Rose. What is it a statue of?

1. The annual Rattlesnake Round-Up, Sweetwater, Texas.
2. Corsicana, Texas.
3. The armadillo.
4. Action State Park. It's only 12 feet by 7 1/2 feet.
5. The letter "S."
6. Lone Star Brewing Company, San Antonio, Texas. Each "can" holds 1,650,000 regular cans of beer.
7. 42 feet.
8. El Paso. Between 1961 and 1976, the sun failed to shine only 22 days.
9. 1866, near Michose in Nacogdoches County.
10. A dinosaur.

RED RAIDERS and the great taste of Lone Star Beer. No place but Texas.

Earth-covered buildings reduce energy use

EDITOR'S NOTE: At a time when energy supplies are low, engineers at Tech are seeking new ways to conserve existing sources. One way is through construction of earth-covered buildings. This is the first of a two-part series exploring the advantages of such structures.

By KAREN PHILLIPS
UD Staff

As an evolving creature, man was confined to cave dwellings for thousands of years. Through advances in technology, he finally broke the bond with the earth and lived in above-ground structures.

But now, because of an exploitation of technology, engineers are seeking to rebuild that bond with the earth through the use of earth-covered housing.

Tech is currently involved in the construction of an underground home in Muleshoe which began earlier this year. The Muleshoe home is being constructed by the owner, Ron Ashford, the owner of an electrical equipment repair business. Ashford's chief motivation for living in an underground house is energy conservation.

This is also the principal reason for Dr. Ernst

Kiesling, chairman of the civil engineering department, and Richard Behr, research associate at Tech, becoming involved with the Muleshoe project.

"As you look down the road, utility costs are becoming intolerable. Insulation or going underground is an attempt at decreasing the demand for energy, and thus reducing energy consumption," Kiesling said.

At two-to-three feet below the earth the soil temperature does not fluctuate like that of the atmosphere. The soil temperature will remain close to that of nearby underground water sources which is approximately 61 degrees (F) at Muleshoe, Behr said.

Participants of a conference at Fort Worth on earth-covered buildings in 1975 collectively wrote a book of their presentations, "Alternatives in Energy Conservation: The Use of Earth Covered Buildings."

The United States is now importing more oil than at the time of the oil embargo, according to "The New Energy Economics and the Role of Energy Conservation in Buildings," the paper presented by Gerald Leighton, assistant director for buildings and consumer products at the Energy Research Development Administration (ERDA).

"By 1985, 30 percent of all residential and 40 percent of all commercial space will

have been built after 1974," Leighton said.

Studies have shown that 40 percent of the energy consumed in buildings is wasted due to inadequate construction, inadequate operating practices, inefficient equipment and heating and cooling levels," Leighton said.

In the United States, 25 percent of the total energy consumption is for heating and cooling. That is equal to the energy percentage of all transportation, according to "A Comparison of Energy Consumption in Earth Covered vs. Non-Earth Covered Buildings" by Thomas Bligh of the University of Minnesota.

The natural insulation provided underground is as good as, or better than, the best above-ground insulation, and "soil requires no manufacturing energy," Bligh said.

Soil temperatures are so slow to change—three months behind atmospheric temperature—that an underground structure will reach its highest temperature at the beginning of cool weather, and its lowest temperature at the beginning of summer, Bligh wrote in the April 1977 Popular Science magazine.

With a solar unit connected with the underground structure most of the hot water and heating would be provided. Electricity would only be needed for minimum cooling, lighting and appliances, Kiesling added.

Behr suggested that two-to-three feet of earth covering is the minimum depth that will

allow the underground dweller to reap the advantages of earth-covered buildings. The Ashford home in Muleshoe, however, is covered by a one-foot-deep layer of earth.

"Research is presently under way at Texas Tech to develop inexpensive structural systems to support the deep earthen covers which are desired," Kiesling said.

When the University of Minnesota's physical planning department developed energy conservation guidelines for all new campus construction, the university constructed a new Bookstore-Admissions and Records building, 95 percent of which is underground, according to "The University of Minnesota Book Store" by David Bennett, director of Myers & Bennett Architects.

There are further advantages to underground structures than energy conservation. An underground

structure is naturally wind and storm resistant, Behr said.

As early as 1965 architects were beginning to get interested in underground structures. They were not yet so concerned with energy conservation, but had begun to worry about the destruction of nature and the loss of space. "Where man is absent, Nature seems to thrive. I believe that Nature can be made to thrive in the presence of man, but I go strictly according to my imagination for Nature has always suffered at man's hands," architect Malcom B. Wells wrote in the February 1965 Professional Architects magazine.

Wells, who lives and works in earth-covered structures, advocated putting freeways, parking lots, homes and business structures all underground.

A new student center at the

University of Houston was built underground because of a lack of space on campus.

"The roof of an earth-covered home can be utilized as recreational space, thereby increasing the usable area of a given plot of land. Typical homes cannot offer this advantage," Behr said.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s underground structures were built for civil defense according to "The Use of

Earth Covered Buildings Through History" by Kenneth Labs of Washington University at St. Louis.

Several structures were built for Civil Defense purposes in the Lubbock area. An underground home now in Plainview was built by builder Jay Swayze for the 1964 New York World Fair, Labs said.

This home, called "Atomitat" contains an underground "back yard" and

swimming pool, Labs said. The Ethicon subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson built an underground plant in San Angelo in the 1960s for the purpose of defense, Labs said.

Another motivation for building structures underground is the reduction of noise.

Officials considering Tech for plant lab site

Anson R. Bertrand, dean of Agriculture Sciences, will deliver a supportive testimony before the House Subcommittee on Agriculture and Related Agencies in May hoping to make Tech the site of a new USDA plant stress and water conservation laboratory.

Developing more drought tolerant plants to withstand high temperatures, strong winds and areas with limited water and to use the available rainfall more effectively are the goals of the proposed lab. After visiting the Tech

campus, six USDA officials indicated they would seriously consider Tech for the location, according to Bertrand. Bertrand then presented testimony at the Senate subcommittee hearings suggesting the lab would complement the teaching and research programs at Tech. In addition, Bertrand said the library and computer center would be available to the research team.

If Tech is chosen for the location, the USDA will construct a major building estimated at \$12 million. It would take about three years to get underway, Bertrand said. The facility will also be a teaching aid for graduate students, according to Bertrand, and a source of part-time work for students.



Spring cleaning

Sig Ep pledges Bob Trapp and Robert Rutledge paint the home of Mrs. Susie Johnson. The spring pledge class painted and made repairs on Johnson's house for their semester service project.

Pledge class make repairs to help needy

The spring pledge class of Sigma Phi Epsilon spent Sunday painting and making repairs on the home of Mrs. Susie Johnson of 1914 E. 15th St.

Each semester the Sig Ep pledge classes do something to help the needy for their service project. This semester, Sig Ep adviser Ralph Sellmeyer asked the United Way for the name of a person in need, and was given Johnson's.

The pledges replaced rotten lumber, scraped off old paint, and repainted the entire exterior of the house. They also made yard repairs and provided Johnson with a new aluminum storm door for the front of the house.

Johnson, a welfare recipient, said, "I'm so thankful to these boys, I'll now have a very pretty home that I can be proud of."

Continental cuts air fares

Continental Airlines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for approval of their new "Chickenfeed" fares which will cut Continental's basic fares to a minimum, according to Charles A.

Bucks, executive vice-president of marketing for Continental.

The most important aspect of the new "Chickenfeed" fares is that the passenger can select the flight he wants without having to choose a flight many days beforehand or being required to stay a certain length of time to receive a cheaper fare, Bucks said.

Continental will provide a minimum of 27 and a maximum of 100 seats on its DC-10s for the new fares, and a minimum of 16 and a maximum of 46 seats on its 727s, Bucks said.

However, passengers using the "Chickenfeed" fares will

find their section more populated than the passenger paying the coach fare, Bucks said.

The "Chickenfeed" fare section will average 85 percent full, whereas the coach section of the aircraft will average 55 percent full, permitting more personalized service in the coach section, Bucks said.

The new fares will take effect May 15, with the fare Monday through Thursday being 40 percent below coach and Friday through Sunday, 30 percent below coach, Bucks said.

The new fares apply only on Continental's mainland flights, Bucks said.

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Tech students face requirements for aid

By SHELLY SMITH
UD Staff

Tech students receiving financial aid can have their aid revoked if they do not meet scholastic requirements or do not declare all financial resources, according to Ronny Barnes, director of Student Financial Aids.

Barnes said according to the Higher Education Amendment of 1976, students

receiving financial aid must maintain a good standing and show academic progress.

"A student with less than 64 attempted hours must have a 1.5 overall grade point average or a 1.5 GPA for the last semester in order to receive aid," Barnes said. He

said a student with more than 64 attempted hours must have made a 2.0 GPA the previous semester or have a 2.0 overall GPA.

Barnes said the student must complete 12 hours with the required grade point average in order to be rein-

stated for aid.

"Our aid program is more lenient than the scholastic probation program," he said.

Barnes said students may also have their aid revoked if they do not declare all financial resources to the financial aid office. He said

students must declare all financial resources including new jobs obtained after receiving aid. "Not clearing all resources through the office first makes it necessary to refigure the student's eligibility. Some students might even have to repay the

aid received," Barnes said.

"Once a student's financial needs have been met and the student receives additional money outside the aid office, the university is liable and will have to pay the government for the aid," Barnes said.

Barnes said, "All we ask is that students tell us if they're going to work." He said an average of 100 students a semester have their aid revoked for not declaring all financial resources. Barnes said, "Nearly everyone doesn't understand the

policy." Students with aid revoked for failure to declare all financial resources may be reinstated if financial need requires, he said. Barnes said students can re-apply in room 131 of West Hall for the next semester.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 131 of Holden Hall to select officers.

AG COUNCIL
The Agriculture Council will have its annual Mini-Pig Contest April 19 at Mackenzie Park at 6:30 p.m. They will elect officers. All members, alternates and their dates are invited. Please R.S.V.P. to 762-3754 after 5:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will have their formal initiation today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium. Dress is formal.

AAF
The student division of the American Advertising Federation will have officer elections today at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Mass Comm Building. Everyone may attend.

KTA
Kappa Tau Alpha, the mass communications honorary, will meet at 6:30 Thursday in room 105 of the Mass Comm Building. Old and new members may attend. Officer elections and the Mass Comm Awards Banquet will be discussed.

PRE-VET
Pre-veterinary will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Agriculture Engineering Building.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity applications for officers for the 78-79 term are now available in the Student Life office, room 163 of the Administration Building. The deadline is Friday, April 14.

AEA
The Agriculture Economic Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 311 of the Agriculture Building. Officers for the 78-79 term will be elected and their will be a film presentation.

FILM FESTIVAL
"Annie Hall," winner of the 1978 Academy Award for Best Movie, will kick off a Woody Allen Film Festival on April 28 at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. A double feature will include "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" and "Bananas" at 7 p.m. on April 29. "Play It Again Sam" will be at 7 p.m. on April 30. Tickets are \$1 for the single features, \$1.50 for the double feature and \$2.50 for all four films.

VIDEOTAPE
Video Tape "A Salute to Louis Armstrong" will be shown today through Friday in the west lobby of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FLYING CLUB
Sky Raider Flying Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 24 of the Social Science Building. Details of Lubbock tower and radar tour on Sunday and Ground School Thursday at 8.

TEACHER SALE
BA Council is sponsoring a Teacher Service sale today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 202 of the Business Administration Building. Teachers will be donating special services for an auction.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council is taking applications for membership through today in room 172 of the Business Administration Building.

SEMINAR
There will be a sack lunch Seminar today in room 4 of the Business Administration Building.

REDCROSS
The Board of Directors of the Lubbock Chapter of the American Red Cross will meet in open session today at 8 p.m. at the chapter office, 1313 Ave. L. The meeting is open to the public and all Red Cross members and interested persons are invited to attend.

UMB VESPERS
United Campus Ministries Vespers will be today at 7 p.m. at 2412 13th Dr. Chapman will serve holy communion.

QUEEN CONTEST
Rodeo queen applications are available in the University Center today from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The contest will be next week.

RODEO
Rodeo Board will meet today at 12 p.m. in the Rodeo office. Rodeo members will meet today at 3:30 p.m. at Dub Parks arena.

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Quality room of the FL & M Building. Next year's officers will be elected.

PRESSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Mass Communications Building. Officers will be elected.

BEST DRESSED COED
Students participating in the Best-Dressed Coed Contest should meet in room 101 of the Mass Communications Building today at 6 p.m. for a practice session. All WCI members should attend.

CSO
Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center. All are welcome.

AERHO
The Texas Tech Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, "The Outstanding Chapter of the Year," will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Mass Communications Building. Officers for next year will be elected, so all members should attend.

JAYCEES
Texas Tech Jaycees will meet Thursday in Lecture Room 1 of the Business Administration Building. Elections will be held. All members must attend.

ODK
Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor a mixer with Mortar Board today at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Chi Lodge. The dress is casual.

ODK will meet for the last time this semester on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center. The election of new officers will be the main topic on the agenda.



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Contest leads to career

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — At the age of 31, pretty Arlo Foster had already heard a lot of promises.

Everyone, it seemed, had a brother-in-law, or a friend, or an acquaintance in the recording industry.

They would make Arlo a singing star.

But talk was cheap, Arlo found, and she realized she would have to make her own way in the country western songwriting-singing world.

"Nobody's going to do it for you," she quipped in a recent interview. "You have to do it yourself."

Incredibly, her life has taken a dramatic turn as a result of a newspaper contest she entered in San Antonio last fall.

The contest was to write a song about Elvis Presley and the five finalists were promised professional auditions as their prize.

Arlo became a finalist and that's when she met Wiley Alexander, the country western music editor on the San Antonio Express News.

When Alexander heard Arlo sing he was more than a little impressed.

Alexander, who is accustomed to deadlines, set March 1 as the date to have a record by Arlo on the air and selling in the stores.

Still a little skeptical, Arlo made a demo tape and Alexander jetted off to Nashville and sold it to Soundwave Records almost immediately

late last year. Arlo's song, "Wrong Side of the Tracks," came up No. 40 recently on local country western radio stations, less than three weeks after its official release. The record is being played and sold in 19 states.

Arlo, married and the mother of an 8-year-old son, says she just decided to turn professional last year.



'Gaité Parisienne'

Highlighting the Spring Dance Concert will be a one-act ballet staged by Nancy Schaffenburg-Cross. Cross is co-director of the dance department of El Centro College in Dallas. The concert is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for Tech students and \$3 for others.

One-act ballet set for UC

"Gaité Parisienne," a one-act ballet choreographed by Massine, will highlight the Spring Dance Concert in the UC Theatre Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The ballet, sponsored by the dance division of the health, physical education and recreation department, will be staged by Nancy Schaffenburg-Cross, former

featured soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and currently co-director of the dance department of El Centro College in Dallas.

The concert will also feature a demonstration of ballet techniques narrated by Peggy Willis, assistant professor of

dance and director of "Gaité Parisienne."

The dance is comprised of various episodes at the Cafe Tortoni in Paris during the Second Empire.

Also featured in the concert is the Can-Can and a nostalgic waltz.

Admission is \$1.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others.



Fromholz returns

Singer-songwriter Steven Fromholz will return to Lubbock Thursday night at Cold Water Country. Since Fromholz's debut here last year at the UC Theatre, the singer has slowly built a following among Lubbock music enthusiasts. His appearance here Thursday will be his third in the Hub. Supporting Fromholz will be Jon Emery and the Missouri Valley Boys.

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Temptations just keeping a tradition

By ANGELA NOEL
Associated Press Writer
SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — There are different faces and these are different times, but the Temptations are sure the name's the game and their legend will live on.

Most who lived through the raucous 1960s remember the slick-steppin' smooth-singing quintet from Detroit's West Side that helped Motown become the first black-owned record company to break into the big time and the big bucks.

Since then, the group has been altered by personnel changes one of two originals is still around, but they want to keep their good thing going.

"Why not? There's still a Ford and the one who started Ford is dead," Williams, 36, said in a recent interview. "I almost see us like a football franchise or a baseball franchise. People come and go, but it still goes on."

"It's just a matter of having quality people in there to keep it going on in the tradition and with a standard of excellence."

The new Temps are not reminiscent of the old. They now record for Atlantic, not Motown. Their once sweet sound has changed with the times now-popular disco beat. Williams said they're writing a lot more of their material.

Louis Price, the group's 25-year-old lead singer, left a teaching job in Chicago to join up about a year ago.

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Bowie: Images past and present



Ch-ch-change

Popular singer David Bowie has put himself through many alterations in style and image over the years, as was evident at his Dallas concert Monday night. Bowie performed more than 20 songs during his two and one-half hour show. Included in the show was the second side of "Ziggy Stardust" as well as a great deal of the material from Bowie's two 1977 releases, "Low" and "Heroes."

Terry Cook gains opera honors

By ROY JAMES TAYLOR
UD Entertainment Staff
Tech senior voice major Terry Cook competed Sunday in the finals of the Metropolitan Opera competition at Lincoln Center in New York City. Although Cook did not place first, second, or third in the finals, his advancement to compete in the

finals was honorable considering his age, according to Mrs. John Gillas, wife of Cook's sponsor. Cook, 22, was competing against singers whose average age was 28, and whose voices have matured more fully. Cook was selected from 22 regional winners last weekend

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor
DALLAS — Attending a David Bowie concert is like witnessing an historical event. You don't know what's going to happen, but you know it's going to be important. And that's precisely how Bowie presented himself Monday night in Dallas' Convention Center arena. The piped music of The Rutles, a Beatles parody, set the stage for Bowie's show. For within the two and one-half hour program, which Bowie devised, the large Dallas audience got to glimpse

reflections of Bowie past and present. Ziggy Stardust sang seven songs (including all of side two) from the best-selling opus to hyped astral rock. Aladdin Sane reappeared once for a rousing rendition of "Jean Genie." Disco David sang "Fame" and the Thin White Duke returned for "Station to Station," "TVC 15" and "Stay." In all, the concert was rather overwhelming, considering that the Bowie on stage Monday night was a much more civilized and low-key one than the Bowie of past

eras. His dress was simple, yet chic, much in the accustomed Bowie fashion. For the first half of the show he wore brown baggy plastic pants with a green t-shirt and jacket. His blonde hair was combed a 1962 All-American jock while his white tennis shoes had shocks of satin green on their sides. He was dressed in baggy white pants and a white T-shirt for the show's second half. More flashy than Bowie's dress was his illustrious voice, which is a much more controlled than one might be led to believe after listening to his

albums. He reached the high-points of "Suffragette City" and "Heroes," for instance, with much more power and conviction than on the recorded versions. He was solemn and loving on the short, simple songs like "Be My Wife" and "What in the World," both from "Low." He was cool and sexy for

presented was good and raw rock 'n' roll, much in the style that Bowie utilizes on his latest album "Heroes." The spacey Bowie of recent days was also noticeable on songs like "Sense of Doubt," "Art Decade," "Warsaw" (the show opener) and "Speed of Life," all from his last two

Belew at the onset of "Station to Station" was masterful and inventive. Bowie's rhythm section of guitarist Carlos Alomar, drummer Dennis Davis and bassist George Murray performed with the same aloofness characteristic of their work on Bowie's latest albums. Alomar was particularly surprising, effortlessly playing rhythm and lead on an eight-string guitar. Violinist Simon House added a touch which would have been missed had he not been added to the band. House, of Hawkwind, not only filled Robert Fripp's creative shoes combedably, but dabbled with his own musical magic to reshape some of Fripp's and Bowie's previously recorded instrumental applications. After seeing Bowie for the first time Monday, it is safe to venture the notion that Bowie is still unpredictable. Any thoughts one may harbor about a creative lapse on stage may be safely abandoned. The new, and basic David Bowie may be one of the best we've been able to see or hear in a long while. He brought to the Dallas crowd many heroes Monday, a treat which about 10,000 surely won't forget soon.

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

Entertainment

MUSIC
Free recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Vicki Crutchfield, horn, Mike Walter, clarinet, and Trudi Post, piano.
Billy Taylor jazz trio in-residence Thursday through Saturday at the University Center. Performance Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$4 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.
Steven Fromholz Thursday at Cold Water Country.
Jon Emery and the Missouri Valley Boys today through Saturday at Cold Water Country.
Denim Thursday through Saturday at Buckingham's.

FILM
"Gates of Paris" tonight at 8 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.
"The Late Show" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.
"The Sound of Music" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.
DANCE
"Gaitie Parisienne" today and Thursday in the UC Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

THEATER
"Panhandle" by the University Theatre Friday through April 19. Call 742-3601 for reservations.
"Buzards" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre Friday and Saturday and April 21-22. Call 744-3681 for reservations.

OTHERS
"Celebrating a Journey Within" by Tech artists David Shipley and Mark Hammack. Shows daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street. Works include paintings, drawings, weavings and fibers.
"Salute to Louis Armstrong" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.
"The Legacy" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tech Museum through May 28.

UPCOMING
Pure Prairie League April 17 at UC. Beach Boys tickets are on sale for \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 to Tech students with ID. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth. Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8 for others. The Beach Boys will appear April 20 in the Municipal Coliseum.
"Finian's Rainbow" April 21-22 in the Civic Center Theatre.
John Denver May 7 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. Tickets are available at Hemphill Wells (South Plains Mall), Furr's Family Center, both Flipside Records locations, the Auditorium box office and B&B Music.

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Openings also for: Program Director, Business Mgr., Water Safety Instructor, Small craft Instructor, Nurse, Unit leaders, Horsemanship Dir., Tripping Coordinator.

Will be interviewing on campus Monday, April 17. Contact Student Placement Services for appointment.

For more information and applications contact:
CAMP FIRE GIRLS, LONE STAR COUNCIL
5415 Maple Avenue, Suite 308
Dallas, Texas 75235
or call 216-638-2240

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Contact Lubbock offers 'a listening ear'

By PAT WESSELY
UD Staff

"I hope you can help me," is a frequent plea made to contact Lubbock listeners. "Helping people is one of Contact's main objectives," according to Mary Thiessen, Contact director.

Since opening in 1971, Contact Lubbock has provided a 24-hour-a-day telephone ministry to anyone in the Lubbock area who needs help, guidance, counsel, or just a listening ear. "Calls range from those who feel life no longer holds any meaning to those who are lonely and confused," Mrs. Thiessen said, "anyone in trouble can call Contact Lubbock in confidence, with no obligation, no cost, and no judgments."

"There are 120 trained, non-professional volunteer Contact listeners ranging in age from 18 to 72," according to Jake Thiessen, Contact training and publicity director. "Each listener is required to take a 50-hour training course which includes lectures on drugs, alcohol, sexuality, suicide, and emotional problems," Thiessen said. "The training does not make Contact listeners therapists; but in developing listening skills, in

respecting and accepting others, in sharing empathy, warmth and genuineness, they become therapeutic," Thiessen said.

"Listeners come from all churches and professions," Thiessen said, "they are people who have been looking for a way to relate their concerns to the problems of life. Contact listeners want to help; they are motivated by the love of God," he said, "they know their limitations, but aren't afraid to get involved."

"To keep listeners current on their skills a monthly meeting takes place with speakers on any number of listening aspects," Thiessen said.

"Working with Contact Lubbock has given me an opportunity to help people and show that someone does care about them and their special needs," according to a Contact Lubbock listener. "Whenever the phone rings I never know what to expect. The call may be an hour and a half of mundane conversation or call from someone who has taken 50 barbiturates," the listener said.

"I know I can't give answers to callers problems, but callers seem to find it helpful

to talk to a friendly and empathetic stranger," the listener said. "With the complete anonymity the telephone gives people will tell me things they don't dare tell anyone else," the listener said, "a lot of times I don't even know the callers name." "By discussing their problem, verbalizing their anxieties, frequently callers are helped to see more clearly the solution to their problem," the listener said.

In emergency situations, the Contact listener always has access to one or more of a group of professionally qualified personnel, in order to receive further guidance when necessary. Contact Lubbock has 25 senior or support workers to handle emergencies.

"I enjoy giving a 24-hour period to Contact Lubbock," according to support worker Dorothy Phea. Participating in Contact since 1973, Phea is director of New Directions, a continuing education program for pregnant young women. "The listener will know where I may be reached at all times during my shift, so if I am needed I will be available," Phea said.

"An add-on system on the Contact phones makes it

possible for me to converse with a caller whenever needed," Phea said.

"One instance stands out in my mind; I was talking to a young man as he held a gun and all of a sudden the gun went off and the man screamed. I didn't know what had happened but luckily the gun went off and shot a hole in the wall; I don't know which one of us it scared most," Phea said.

"In certain cases if I feel it is necessary to follow up a call I do," Phea said, "I want that person to know I really do care how things work out and want to help."

"Working with Contact

gives me a chance to help people with the directions they need to make it possible for their need to be met," Phea said.

"To help keep support workers keep abreast with new referral agencies and any changes in old ones, there is a luncheon each month," Phea said. "This luncheon also gives support workers a chance to talk about their experiences and give ideas for the Contact program," Phea said.

"Contact Lubbock aims to the community are to be available night and day to listen to those nobody listens to; offer anyone in distress,

lonely, or in despair immediate contact on the telephone with someone who cares; giving the caller renewed courage to cope with his or her problems; and sharing the good news of a God who cares about each and every person made in His image," Mrs. Thiessen said.

Supported by area churches, businesses, foundations, and private contributions, Contact Lubbock is in association with Contact Teleministries USA. Contact Teleministries USA is a member of Life Line International.

"In March of 1961, a tragedy led to the beginning of a unique and vital new form of

Christian ministry," Thiessen said. According to Contact Lubbock's informational brochure, in Sydney, Australia, the Rev. Alan Walker received a call from Roy Brown. Brown stated that he had written Walker a letter and by the time he would get the letter Brown would be dead. Walker talked Brown into coming to hear a sermon and then to meet with him. Brown went to the sermon but shortly before his meeting with Walker, Brown killed himself.

Roy Brown could not of foreseen that from one man's response to his personal tragedy would come the idea

of a new kind of Christian ministry, a ministry over the telephone accessible to distressed people at any hour, day or night, according to Contact publicity.

Through Life Line International, local Contact centers are directly related to similar teleministry services in Australia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Papua-New Guinea, South Africa and Taiwan.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, discussing Contact, says, "This is one of the greatest ideas embraced by the Christian Church in decades. The only question is: Why didn't we think of it long ago?"

Upward Bound seeks to aid college students

By LETTY ALVAREZ
UD Staff

"It would have been twice as hard to adjust to college had it not been for Upward Bound," according to Bobby Larry, former Upward Bound student.

Larry, who is a sophomore at Tech majoring in chemical engineering, had to face the task of switching from an all-minority high school to a college whose enrollment is primarily Anglo. He joined Upward Bound when he was a junior at Lubbock's Estacado High School. Through the Upward Bound program he learned many study techniques, how to relax before beginning to study, how to fill out financial aid and registrations forms and what financial aid was available to him.

Upward Bound, a government-funded program at Tech, seeks to help high school youths with academic potential who have not had the preparation, motivation or opportunity to realize or demonstrate their talents. The program offers academic courses and provides the students with personal guidelines and career counseling.

In the ten years which Upward Bound has existed at Tech it has helped an average of 50 students per year continue their education after high school. It has aided

students going to universities such as Tech, Stanford, Yale, Baylor and others.

According to Project Director Julio Llanas, 85 percent are participating in the current program.

"Student selection is based on the student's college interest and potential and students from families with limited incomes," Llanas says. Prospective students are selected from within a 50-mile radius in the Lubbock area.

Llanas says an important aspect of the program is to find the right college for the student to go to after completion of the program. During the program's year, students are offered the opportunity to visit the college which they have decided to attend.

Elisa Hernandez, former Upward Bound student and sophomore at Rice University, says, "If it had not been for Upward Bound I probably would not have had the opportunity to go to Rice," Hernandez goes on to say that Upward Bound is not just a program to help high school students go to college, but "they have people who really care about you as an individual."

Coming from a low-income family, she needs to rely on scholarships, and grants in order to maintain herself at Rice. Upward Bound prepared her to accept many responsibilities that arise prior to

attending an out-of-town university and informed her about the financial aid which is available to many students.

Upon completion of the program and graduating from high school she enrolled in Tech's summer session where she earned six hours of credit. "The summer session one of the most valuable parts of the entire program, it is the way of really using what was learned in the Upward Bound classes," says Hernandez.

Llanas says all the high school graduates have the opportunity to attend the first summer session at Tech and live in the residence halls at no

cost to the student.

The Upward Bound program is a very intense college-oriented two-year program beginning in the fall of the junior year in high school, Llanas says. The senior students continue classes on a daily basis in the summer.

Another Upward Bounder, Jerome Carter, says the program is very worthwhile even to the students who don't continue to go to college. Carter went on to say that it has a "well put together staff," but wishes that it was not so hard for the program to be funded every year.

The Upward Bound program is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Each year the program is evaluated by the HEW to determine whether it will be funded again. Llanas is waiting notification from HEW on continued funding since the present \$124,588 grant expires May 31. The government estimates that it costs \$1,000 per student per year to participate in the program.

Presently there are approximately 400 Upward Bound projects in the United States, 18 in Texas.

Colorado city recovering from incestuous politics

HOOPER, Colo. — Hooper, one of the straightest places around, is recovering nicely from a case of incestuous politics.

In the at-large municipal elections April 3, Carolyn Chrisman ran against her husband, Gene, and lost. Walt Kangus ran against his wife, Lloyddeen, and won. And Charlie Williams ran against his father, Paul, who was running against his mother, Rachel, and all three of them won.

"The only real issue was whether to keep the town," said Carolyn Chrisman. "The state can take away our charter if we don't have an active government."

The incumbent Mayor,

Lloyd Proberts, the Chief mechanic for the school district, had refused to be mayor any more; he'd been working at it pretty hard for two and a half years, not counting the time he put in mowing and pruning Hooper's public park. The six members of the town board felt it might be time for some fresh blood there, as well. But scaring up opponents among the town's 47 registered voters wasn't easy.

"Some of them got a hernia running away from it," reported LaJean Stoddart, Hooper's exuberant town clerk. Mrs. Stoddart is no one to talk: She is resigning her position, too, so she can continue her training as a

special education teacher. "Working in town politics has given me a lot of experience with people who have learning disabilities," she said, deadpan.

The board's incumbents — Walt Kangus, Gene Chrisman and Paul Williams among them — found it easiest to put the arm on their nearest and dearest, which is how Hooper came to have all these family feuds.

Hooper lies north of Alamosa, with the stunning Sangre de Cristo Mountains for a backdrop to the East. It looks about halfway between a Norman Rockwell small town and the dilapidated setting of "The Last Picture Show." Its peak was in 1903 Nowadays, if Hooper isn't dying, it's barely holding its own.

"It used to be the most important town in the county," said the Rev. Robert Brabant of the First Baptist Church. "There was a grain elevator, a flour mill and a bank." Now the school district is the biggest employer; the only surviving commercial establishment is Donald Reddin's grocery-store-cum-post-office. Leila Reddin threatens to wash your mouth out with soap if you use bid words like "Safeway."

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David Bolton: Dancing and pitching

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

David Bolton, Tech's top left-handed hurler, commands the respect of his peers on more places than the pitcher's mound.

"Bolton's probably the best country-western dancer on the team," said Ed Brady, team manager, who is the best source on such subjects. "Rusty (Laughlin) might give him a little competition but Bolton ... he really moves out there on the dance floor."

"Yeah, I know them all," says Bolton without the slightest trace of humility. "Waltzes, polkas, two-steps, whatever — I really enjoy dancing."

Competition is another thing Bolton really enjoys. The junior from Conroe stayed out of school entirely for a year after he graduated from high school and when he decided to go to college athletics played a part in the decision.

"I came to Tech because I wanted to walk on and I knew Texas and A&M got all the players they needed through scholarships," said Bolton. "Besides, everybody I knew that had gone to Tech came back really enthusiastic about it and people coming back from Texas and the other schools had mixed feelings," he said.

But baseball wasn't the first sport Bolton tried out for. He tried to walk on as a split end for the football team but in his own words, "just wasn't fast enough." The next sport on his list was baseball.

"I tried to walk on at either outfield or first base," said Bolton "But then I hadn't even picked up a baseball in over a year. It seemed like I was doing everything wrong so I just asked the coaches if I could try out at pitcher."

The coaches agreed and now, nearly three years later, Kal Segrist must be glad that Bolton asked to be considered for a mound spot. Bolton's conference mark is 2-2 but his

conference ERA is 2.97, lowest on the team. Overall, Bolton is 4-3 with a 4.13 ERA.

Last season was a disappointment for Bolton, which makes his strong showing this year even more remarkable. He came in during the ninth inning in relief against Texas and gave up a walk and issued two balls to the next batter and was taken out of the game. The Longhorns went on to win the contest and Bolton spent the rest of the season on the bench. The Texas series had been the first conference action of the year.

"That's another reason I really want to beat Texas," said Bolton when he recalled the last time he'd faced the burnt orange. The Raiders face Texas on April 28 and 29 in Tech's last home outing.

"I think we're going to need to beat Texas all three games to get into the tournament."

Bolton leads the team in complete games with three but he is not an overpowering pitcher.

"The main thing for me is control," said Bolton, "I just try to keep the ball down, I get a lot of ground outs and pop ups. I don't look for the strike out — just the out." Bolton admits that another key to pitching is intelligence.

"A lot of it (pitching) is just learning to be smart on the mound," said Bolton. "That's become especially apparent to me this year. I can't afford to throw a single bad pitch," he said. "Like the SMU game, I could say, 'Well we only scored one run and that's why I lost.'" (Tech lost the game 3-1) "But the fact is I threw three stupid pitches, pitches I should never have thrown."

Bolton says his strongest pitch is his slider but he's also got an adequate fastball and when his curve ball is breaking he can really bear down.

"When he's got his curve ball going, he's really tough," said Brady.

Bolton claims two sources of his mound wisdom. "Well for one thing I chew tobacco," says Bolton adjusting the huge wad in his cheek. "So I've got to be thinking all the time, if I'm not I'll end up swallowing some of it."

And he also learned much during the year he sat out of school. Maybe not about baseball but about life.

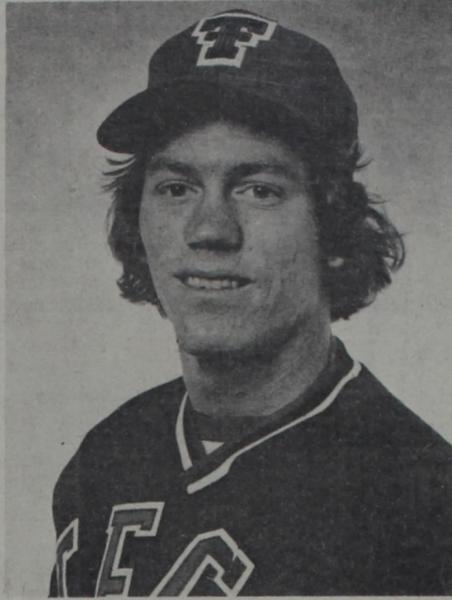
"I learned more that year than I have since. I learned that getting money wasn't necessarily getting happiness. There is a lot more to it than that," said Bolton.

"I also found out that I don't want to work for an hourly wage for the rest of my life," he said. And Bolton doesn't appear to be headed for a lifetime of punching the clock. An accounting major, Bolton plans to work in the firm of his former scout master, who is also the father of his best friend.

"I'm just happy to be playing baseball right now. I just wanted to stay in athletics when I came to Tech," said Bolton. "Heck if I hadn't made the baseball team I would have gone out for golf."

But Bolton made the baseball team. It seems like he succeeds in whatever he tries. When he was younger he got involved in Boy Scouts and ended up an Eagle Scout.

I wonder if they give merit badges for dancing.



Bolton

Golfers ready for meets in Houston, Tyler

The strategy of the Tech golf team this year is reminiscent of a small boy who returns day after day to fight the neighborhood bully.

In the Tech golfers' case, the bully is perennial golf power Houston, the neighborhood is South Texas and the day the small boy has his eye on is the last day of the Southwest Conference tournament.

Houston, the SWC favorite, dominated the April Sound Invitational at Conroe and is the team to beat in the All-America Intercollegiate starting today in Houston.

The Tech team finished eighth in the field of ten teams at Conroe with a score of 605. "Houston was pretty much at the head of the field," said

Tech coach Danny Mason, "and everybody else was closely bunched together."

Mel Callender led the Raiders in the April Sound tournament with rounds of 74-76 for a total of 150.

Following Callender were Kent Wood, 72-79-151; Greg Jones, 77-75-152; Dennis Northington, 77-77-154; and Jean St. Germain, 76-78-154.

The All-America Intercollegiate will run Wednesday through Saturday and will be a 72-hole event.

"These two tournaments should help us quite a bit," Mason said. "We just hope we can hit our peak in the SWC tournament."

The SWC tournament is scheduled for April 21-22 in Tyler.

Tech to host ASU

Tech's women softball team will meet San Angelo State today in a double-header at 5 p.m. The contest, the first home game for Tech, will be played at Field 2 at Mackenzie Park.

The team has been rapidly improving."

Three of the losses Tech sustained were in close games with Baylor, the University of Texas-Arlington and Stephen F. Austin.

The team compiled a 1-4 record at the Stephen F. Austin tournament this weekend. Coach Mike Jones was impressed with the team despite the ledger, because he

Tech's win was one of the tournament highlights as pitcher Sally Souther tossed a no-hitter against Texas Wesleyan. Tech won 9-0.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1 Footlike part	4 Fond desire	8 Discharged a gun	12 Danish land	13 Small island	14 Conceal	15 Pieces for two	17 Great Lake	19 Faeroe Islands	20 Meadow	21 Call	22 Worthless leaving	23 Man's nickname	24 Fashion	25 Intertwine	26 Pronoun	27 Sinks in middle	28 Existed	29 Lures	31 Protective device	34 Dine	35 Hurried	36 Teutonic deity	37 Time gone by	39 Footwear	40 Pippen	41 Pronoun	42 Chimney carbon	43 In music, high	44 Conjunction	45 Solar disk	46 Afghanistan price	48 Winter vehicle	50 Fur-bearing
DOWN	2 Cushion	3 Metal	5 Bone	6 Bags	7 Weir	9 Greeting	10 Aromas	11 Molars	16 Symbol for tantalum	18 Negative prefix	21 Pigs	22 Bacteriologist's wire	23 Strike	24 Man's nickname	25 Servant (abbr.)	27 Quarrel	28 Stimulate	30 Army meal	31 Stemiah	32 Missives	33 Arid	35 Earlier	37 Aspect	38 Passageway	39 Command highly (slang)	40 Slumber	42 Saint	43 Part of "to be"	45 Paid notices	46 High mountain	47 Unit of Portuguese currency	49 Spanish article	51 Cooled lava	

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Women pound SPC

The Tech women's tennis team soundly defeated South Plains College, 8-1, Monday with the Raiders claiming all six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches.

For the Raiders, Karen Schuchard defeated Robin Winstead 7-6, 6-4, Kathy Kunne villed to a 6-2, 6-1 win over Kame Whitten and Kim Hood stroked to a 6-4, 6-0 win over Ruanna Gosset. In other singles action, it was Debbie Donley over Rhonda Newton 6-3, 6-0, Mame Bevers over Terri Gilliland in straight sets of 6-1, 6-1 and Leisa Bewley over Yvonne Berryhill 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles competition, the team of Bevers-Schuchard defeated Winstead-Whitten 6-1, 6-3. The team of Hood-Kunne defeated the team of Newton-Berryhill 6-4, 6-3. Gosset-Gilliland of South Plains College defeated Donley-Ann McNabb of Tech in very close sets of 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 for South Plains lone win of the day.

The Raiders next competition will be April 20-22 at the Texas Association for Intercolligiate Athletics for Women State tournament at North Texas State in Denton.

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Recreational Sports

Recreational Sports Briefs

INTERMEDIATE TENNIS — A free intermediate to advanced tennis class begins Monday for persons interested in improving their tennis skills. The class is taught by Jonene Cummings for four consecutive nights. Time for the class is 6

p.m. Those interested may register with the Recreational sports office or call 742-3351.

SURVEY — A final appeal is being made by the Recreational Sports Office for students who received a departmental survey to return them as soon as possible. A stamped self-addressed envelope was included in all off campus mailings, while students on campus may drop the returns into the campus mail slot.

WOMEN'S SPORTSMANAGERS — The women sportsmanagers will meet this afternoon at 5:50 p.m. in 106 of the Women's Gym. Discussions will be on softball playoffs, flag football schedules, miniature golf singles, gymnastics meet and the upcoming swim meet.

GYMNASTICS — An intramural gymnastics meet will be April 22 at 1 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. Events are for men and women in the traditional areas. Students may enter the single events or the all-around category. Entries should be in by April 12 at 5 p.m. in building X-17.

BICYCLE RALLY — Rec sports, Saddle Tramps and Women's Service Organization are sponsoring a bike rally April 22. There will be short and long distance races for both teams and individuals.

FLAG FOOTBALL — A rules meeting for all teams and officials participating in the flag football tournament need to meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in 106 of the Women's Gym. All teams must have a representative present.

Photo contest set

The Recreational Sports Department is sponsoring a photo contest for all interested students. Entry blanks and rules can be picked up at the outdoor shop, Building X-3 or at the Rec sports office, Building X-17. Prizes will be awarded for winners in the black and white and color divisions.

All entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. April 26th in the outdoor shop or the Rec sports office. Entries will be accepted on Monday and put on display.

Each entrant will be allowed to enter three prints in the categories of black and white and color prints. All entries must deal with subjects relating to outdoor activities. Prints must be framed, matted or mounted on heavy paper or cardboard. The name of the entrant, phone, and address should be placed on the back of each print.

Judging will be on the basis of relevancy to the quality of the print, layout, lighting and composition. Each print will be judged on its own merits.

All entries must be picked up by May 4, and will be available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. only at the Recreational Sports Office in building X-17.



Photo finish

Photographer Dennis Copeland caught a painful expression of endeavor in this photo as two tracksters reached the finish line. (photo by Dennis Copeland)

Tennis next "Live" play

In the last Saturday Morning "Live" playground basketball (4-a-side), the Over-the-Hill gang defeated the Wells Zoo by a score of 16-10. Members of the winning squad are Tom Cargill, James Brewster, Mike Conely, Grady Newton and John Sweeney.

The consolation was won by Sneed Hall as they defeated Post Toasties by a margin of 16-13. Dyke Gaston, Wayne Stackard, Robert Lane and Chris Hutching compose the Sneed team.

This week's "Live" event will be tennis doubles. Men and women will have separate divisions in the tourney to be conducted Saturday. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. The location for the event is the Recreational Tennis courts across from the University Police Station.

Those interested in entering must have their forms in by 5 p.m. Thursday at the Rec Sports office, Building X-17.

A pre-set will be played for determining all winners. The team which first wins eight games, by a two game advantage will be the winner. Each team must bring a can of unopened tennis balls for play.



Hands Off!

Saturday's intramural track meet was highlighted with swift moves like this hand-off during the co-rec 440 relay. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Coming soon...

WOMEN'S PROGRAM		ENTRIES DUE	
Gymnastics		April 12	
MEN'S PROGRAM			
Fast pitch softball		April 14	
Golf singles		April 17	
Swimming		April 20	
Miniature golf		April 21	
CO-REC PROGRAM			
Swimming		April 20	

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

MEN'S SOFTBALL
4-6-78
Gordon Choir 15, Clement 'B' 12, Weymouth 12, Wells 4th 10; Sneed 11, Nameless 5 10; Miller 16, Paldmiros 7; FFA 24, FNCT 'B' 8; Palaminos 19, Roadrunners 9; Meat Packers 19, Sweezy Commons 17; Miller 18, Tech Burns 4; AIE 13, SET 3; ASAE 9, AICHE 6; Amarillo Reds 18, GAs House 6; SOMF 11, KOA 7; Ecstasy 17, Cia 13.
4-9-78
Borger Gassers 19, Zuapp 17; Double O's 14, Ochinnama 5;

North Dallas 11, Dallas Drillers 5; Jellyheads II 8, Heimer's Heroes 5; Stuff 21, Masterbatters 15; Amarillo A's 13, Prime Time Players 8; Fiji 'A' 9, Delts 'A' 5; Pikes 'A' 14, Sigma Chi 'A' 4; Phi Delts 'A' 8, Sigma Phi Sigma 'A' 7; Delts 'A' 6, Sigma Chi 'A' 2; Pikes 5, Phi Delts 3; Sigma Phi Sigma 'B' win, Kappa Sigma 'B' forfeit; Sigma Nu 'B' 13, Fiji 'B' 6; Phi Delts 11, Sigma Chi 'B' 1; SAE 'B' 12, Delts 'B' Alpha Tau Omega 'B' 12, KA 'B' 5; TKE 'B' 14, APO 'B' 5; UMAS 12, Campus Advance 'A' 2.
CO-REC SOFTBALL

4-9-78
Visines 30, Diamond Dolls-Dudes 0; Kangaroos 22, Semi-Tough 6; Wrestler 7, IT Bears 2.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
4-9-78
3; Tri Delts win, ADII forfeit.
4-9-78
Wall 19, FNCT 12; Campus Advance 14, WSO 12; Wall 11, WSO 0; Tri Delts 14, Sigma Kappa 2; Hot Dogs 27, Lady Lawyers 0.

Teams vie for title

The All-University Volleyball championship will be played Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. Fourteen teams were competing for the title including the Sig Eps "A", Phi Delts "B", Pikes "A", Pikes "B", KA "A", KA "B", Sig Eps "B", Phi Delts "A", Gordon 4th, Spikers, Weymouth-No flack, Sneed, Well Zoo, LASA, Piranhas and ASME.

