

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Student election filing

Student Association election filing begins today in the SA Office on the second floor of the University Center. The deadline for filing is Friday at 3 p.m. When filing, candidates also need to present gradeslips, available in the registrar's office.

SA elections are scheduled for March 14.

### Slain ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The body of slain Ambassador Adolph Dubs was returned to the United States on Sunday and met by President Carter, who expressed "sadness and outrage" at Dubs' killing in Afghanistan last week.

Dubs, 58, was shot to death last Wednesday in a gun battle between police and four terrorists who had kidnapped him in Kabul. He was the fifth U.S. ambassador killed in the line of duty in just over a decade.

His body was returned to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington on an Air Force jet dispatched by the president. The flag-draped coffin was greeted by a 19-gun salute, and a military band played "Ruffles and Flourishes."

### Resumption of oil exports

NEW YORK (AP) — Iranian Prime Minister Medhi Bazargan says Iran's new revolutionary government intends to resume oil exports as soon as possible "to all parts of the world, including the United States," The New York Times reported Sunday.

Bazargan also told the Times he is eager to maintain good relations with the United States and expressed regret for the attack on the American Embassy last Wednesday.

During an interview with the Times in Teheran, Bazargan said: "I have assured the Japanese ambassador that we want to supply oil continuously to all parts of the world." However, it was expected that Iran would not resume sales either to Israel or South Africa.

The prime minister said it would be some time before enough oil can be produced in Iran for export to the rest of the world.

### Moroccan protection

PARIS (AP) — King Hassan II of Morocco has told reporters he will reject any demands by Iran's new revolutionary government to expel Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and send him back to Iran.

Hassan said Saturday night that an extradition request by Iran's Moslem ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, would be "inadmissible" because Morocco and Iran have no extradition treaty.

Sources in Morocco reported that Khomeini has informed Hassan that he will ask for the shah's extradition to face trial for "crimes against the Iranian people."

### Carter's progress

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says President Carter's recent trek to Mexico City produced just about as much progress as expected — little to none.

The Texas Democrat, who accompanied Carter on the trip, said Mexican officials and the press seemed to be on the defensive when the U.S. President arrived.

Bentsen believes Mexican energy reserves will eventually flow north of the border. But he wants the price of the energy to be determined by American users and Mexican officials.

### Mid East balance

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A buoyant Yasser Arafat met with Iran's provisional leaders Sunday and said the Iranian revolution has turned the strategic balance in the Middle East "upside down." Meanwhile, aides to Iran's new government predicted executions of more officials of the toppled shah's regime.

The Palestinian guerrilla leader won assurances from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that Iran will "turn to the issue of victory over Israel" after the nation consolidates its strength, Tehran Radio reported.

## INSIDE

Entertainment...The Canadian Brass ended its two-day Tech residency with a performance that "ripped tradition to shreds," according to reviewer Dawn Grant. Meanwhile, The Marshall Tucker Band gave a performance Saturday in Midland which reviewer Doug Pullen described as a purist's delight. See the reviews on page six.

Sports...The Texas Longhorns clinch at least a tie for first place in the Southwest Conference with a 63-56 overtime win over Tech in Austin. See story page eight.

## WEATHER

Fair skies today with fog in the early morning. Temperatures will be in the lower 50s today; low tonight will be in the upper 20s. Southerly winds will be 10-15 mph today.

# USSR warns China to stop invasion

MOSCOW (AP) — Warning China to "stop before it is too late," the Soviet Union pledged Sunday to honor a recent treaty with Vietnam calling for consultations and mutual support after an attack.

Immediately after the statement was made public, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko received Vietnamese Ambassador Nguyen Huu Khieu, apparently to

discuss how far the Kremlin would go to help its ally after Saturday's invasion by China.

The treaty is not a military alliance and makes no specific provisions for sending troops. The statement said Vietnam "is capable of standing up for itself," indicating that a Soviet troop commitment was unlikely, at least for the moment. One Western analyst here said

Soviet "range of options is across the board" under the treaty. Another said he "saw it as 'raising the level of warning' to China's relatively new leadership.

U.S. officials, working with intelligence reports described as "quite good," said Sunday they had no evidence to indicate China planned to overrun Vietnam. One well-informed senior official,

however, said it was impossible to determine when Peking would halt its invasion of its southern neighbor, it was felt the Chinese-Vietnamese fighting was not likely to develop into a major worldwide crisis.

The Soviet statement said: "All responsibility for the consequences of continuing the aggression by Peking against the Socialist Republic of Vietnam will be borne

by the present Chinese leadership."

Hundreds of demonstrators gathered outside the Chinese Embassy in Moscow in three protests Saturday night and Sunday denouncing the invasion. Police made no move to stop the sign-carrying, slogan shouting Soviets calling for "China out of Vietnam," and "No war in Vietnam."

Sunday's statement said Moscow would "honor its obligations" in a treaty of friendship and cooperation with Hanoi signed here Nov. 3.

Article six of the treaty says in part: "In case either party is attacked or threatened with attack, the two parties...shall immediately consult each other with a view to eliminating that threat and shall take appropriate and effective measures to safeguard peace and the security of two countries."

The treaty promises Hanoi the firm backing of Moscow and was intended to shore up Vietnam's defenses against China and Cambodia.

"China's attack against Vietnam is added proof of Peking's grossly irresponsible attitude to the destinies of peace, and of the criminal ease with which the Chinese leadership turns to arms," the Soviet statement said.

It appeared to be a message to the West that arms sold to Peking would be used against its neighbors. A major Soviet concern is that China would use its new contacts with the West to buy arms.

China contends its attack was in self-defense against Vietnamese border violations.

Claiming the invasion violates United Nations principles and international law, the Soviet Union "resolutely demands an end to the aggression and immediate withdrawal of the Chinese troops from the territory of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam. Hands off Socialist Vietnam," the announcement ended.

# Groups allege Tech violates Title IX

## NOW, ACLU claim pay, facilities, benefits fall below HEW guidelines

Copyright February 1979 by The University Daily.  
By TOD ROBBERTSON  
UD Reporter

A formal complaint alleging numerous violations by Tech of Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments guidelines has been filed with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, The University Daily has learned.

The Lubbock chapters of the National Organization of Women and the American Civil Liberties Union filed a preliminary 29-page complaint Jan. 26 charging Tech with failure to meet HEW guidelines concerning equal funding and general support provisions for men's and women's athletics.

A SECOND eight-page complaint was filed Feb. 5 criticizing wording ambiguities within the Title IX provision.

The preliminary complaint was filed to call HEW attention to the disparities at Tech concerning "unequal pay, office facilities, fringe benefits and lounge-locker facilities for coaches in women's and men's intercollegiate athletics."

The complaint states that Tech allegedly provides "unequal access to equipment, practice and competitive facilities, as well as unequal benefits for women and men athletes, including scholarships, awards, locker and training facilities, medical care, and dining hall privileges."

Concerning spending, for athletes,

the complaint alleges "the areas (between men's and women's athletics) are so different as to constitute discrimination," in the previously mentioned categories as well as in the areas of publicity, travel to competitive events, provisions for uniforms and provisions for laundry, dormitories and dining hall services.

"The objective of Title IX," according to the complaint, "is to end sex discrimination in American education."

TITLE IX reads: "No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

The penalty for failing to comply to Title IX guidelines is loss of federal funds. By Oct. 18, 1975, all institutions covered under Title IX must have developed and published a procedure for students and employees to report areas where inequalities exist.

By July 21, 1976, the institutions must have completed a self-evaluation concerning any areas of non-compliance, and remedial steps should have been taken by that deadline.

July 21, 1978, was the deadline for all athletic and physical education programs to be in full compliance with the guidelines.

THE COMPLAINT includes a compilation of statistics and facts

indicating several examples of inequalities between men's and women's athletics at Tech.

"As examples," the complaint reads, "no equipment storage areas or equipment vehicles are provided for women's athletics, but are provided for men's athletics. Unpaid volunteers must be used in women's athletics to film sports events, but paid film crews are provided for men's sports events."

The complaint continues, "Maintenance crews are provided for men's athletics to erect and remove equipment and maintain playing surfaces, but the individual coaches must perform these tasks for women's athletics."

In addition, men's athletics are provided special dining hall and dormitory facilities, whereas women's athletics are not, the complaint alleges. Women athletes are not provided locker room facilities, the attendance of a team physician and athletic events, individual tutoring services, or complimentary tickets to athletic events, but men athletes are, the complaint alleges, it is further alleged.

A SALARY comparison in the complaint shows that men's athletics coaches receive substantially higher pay than do the women's athletics coaches. For example, the women's basketball coach receives a salary of \$17,260, whereas the head coach for men's basketball receives \$31,500. The two

assistant men's basketball coaches receive salaries \$3,000 higher than the women's head coach. Women's basketball has no assistant coach.

The mean salary for men's athletics coaches is \$23,145, and \$15,732 for women's athletics coaches. Yet women's athletics averages 29 athletes per coach, whereas men's athletics average 15 athletes per coach.

Average expenditures for male athletes are \$1,507, but \$541 for female athletes.

The complaint notes that for every dollar spent in support for a woman athlete, \$2.68 is spent in support for a man athlete.

IN OTHER areas of academics, NOW and ACLU commended Tech for its "good effort and success" in meeting federal guidelines for the provision of equal funding and facilities for men and women.

But the complaints conclude that since "Congress has not extended the transition periods that were included in the regulations, the intent of Title IX is still in force at law." The two organizations request the HEW investigate the allegations made in the complaint, and they "submit that violations of the regulations should cease at once."

# Officials fail to hook up alarm

By ANN SAVAGE  
UD STAFF

After more than a semester without being able to hear the fire alarm, the residents of the west wing of the second floor of Doak Hall had their inactive fire alarm system reattached late last week.

Reasons for the delayed action appear to involve various misunderstandings between the fire marshal, the Housing Office and the employees of Doak Hall.

Informed sources say that "no fire alarms" was reported each month since September on the fire equipment report made by the resident assistant of the wing.

But Tech Fire Marshal Charles H. Whittler said he thought the dorm wing was missing only the new alarm system, which was installed during the summer in all of Doak except on the first and second floor of the west wing. Whittler thought that the old system was attached and working on the second floor until Thursday.

Vic Ramirez, chairman of the Student Life Committee of the Residence Halls Association, said that he informed Whittler that the new alarm system was not installed on the first and second floors.

But Ramirez said that he too didn't realize there were no alarms on the floors. He thought only the new system was missing.

"But it shows that it's been a while since he (Whittler) has been there to check the system and I believe that he is at fault," said Ramirez.

After being informed Thursday by his assistant Carl Simons, Whittler notified the Housing Office that there were no bells on the second floor, west wing, of Doak. Cliff Yoder, vice-president for auxiliary activities, then asked that the problem be immediately corrected and the new system be installed as soon as possible.

Two residents of the dorm claim to have slept through the alarm, slightly audible from the ringing on the other wing, last semester. Ramona Floyd and RHA representative Megan Jennings said that the alarm from the other wing did not awaken them.

Jennings said someone had to notify the resident assistant Tuesday that the alarm had sounded for a drill and it took them more than five minutes to make sure that everyone was out of the area.

The new alarm system includes a pull station in every exit of the dorm, compared to the dorm which has only one pull station.

Whittler said he didn't realize students would be living on the second floor west wing until August when they started moving in. The first floor of the west wing is currently not used for residents.

"He (Whittler) was mistaken," said Richard Hodges, associate manager of residence halls operations. "It (Doak) has always been overflow space."

Yoder said although he knew the new system was not installed he believed residency in that section would be temporary.

"We had planned on having to assign other dorms to the residents," related Yoder. "We just didn't expect that the girls would want to live there."

"It's correct that somebody slipped up," Hodges pointed out. "But there is no use in pointing accusing fingers. The important thing is to get it taken care of."

"But it is something that shouldn't have happened," he added.

The new alarm system has been installed in all the dorms except for Carpenter, Wells, Sneed, Wall, Gates, Stangel and Murdough.

Tech uses standards set by the National Fire Protection Agency Life Safety Codes, which are

advisory codes. The law states only that some sort of manual pull system must be in each building.

Although Tech goes by the 1976 NFPA codes, the Board of Regents, the administrators, the Housing Office and the Fire Marshal make the final decisions on fire codes.

At the moment Tech is trying to update all the systems in the dorms. But only two or three dorms can have the new system installed each summer because of the cost involved, which is approximately \$25,000 per dorm according to Yoder.

"We need to update but we can't do it all at once," related Whittler. "We would have to raise the dorm rates if we renovated all at once."

"We don't have the money to renovate all at once because we receive no state or federal funds," added Yoder.

# Hance announces water hearing

By MIKE VINSON  
UD Reporter

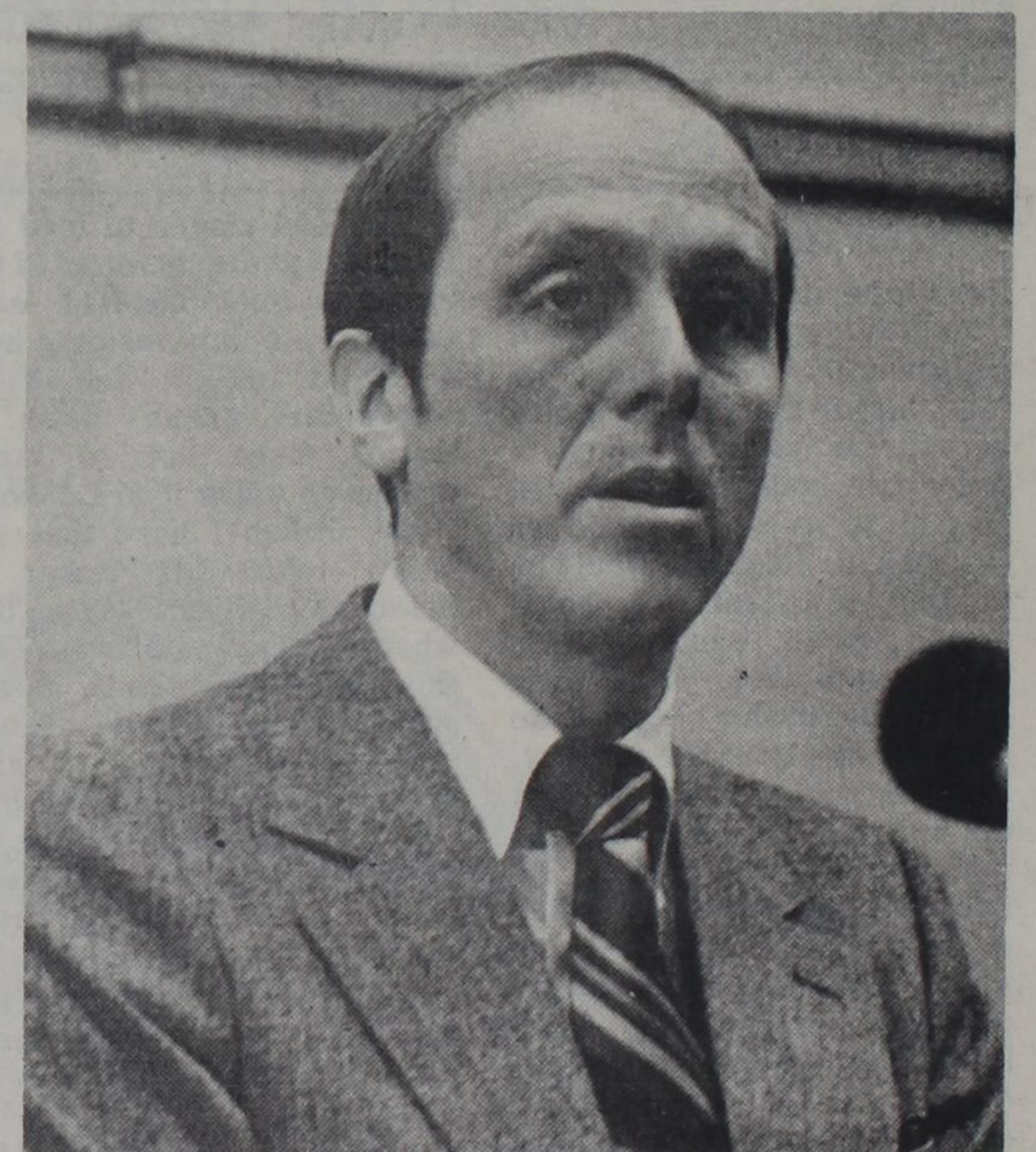
A department of Agriculture hearing on area water problems will be conducted in Lubbock March 29, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance Saturday told members of Water Inc. at their 12th annual convention.

Water Inc. is an organization formed to promote the importation of water for agricultural purposes in the High Plains regions.

Hance said information gathered at the Lubbock hearing and at a second hearing scheduled for the same day in Salt Lake City, Utah, will be used by the federal government to plan future water projects.

"This will be an opportunity to present our side of the water story," Hance said.

Hance stressed the need for local



Rep. Kent Hance

input at the hearing.

"We need to have a large crowd and we need to have our testimony ready," Hance said. "If we don't participate in the hearings we could be passed over in future water programs."

During his speech Hance implied that lack of input from agricultural spokesmen may have resulted in several unfavorable recommendations in a Department of Interior report on water short areas.

The report was requested by President Carter in July and was released in December.

Hance said he is particularly opposed to one recommendation in the report calling for a tax on the use of underground water.

Hance cited statistics which he said indicated the dependency of

High Plains agriculture on water in the Ogallala Aquifer.

"Irrigated acres on the High Plains return two and one-half times more produce than dryland farming acres," Hance said.

Hance said the use of water from the Ogallala Aquifer can be increased until about 1990 when irrigation will begin to decline steadily.

Hance said 9.6 million acres are currently under irrigation on the High Plains but by 2030 that figure may be reduced to only 2.1 million acres.

"Without irrigation, the region could qualify as a disaster area on a permanent basis," Hance said.

The March 28 hearing will begin at 10:15 a.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center.

# Q & A: A conversation with Frank Elliott, Law School dean

Frank Elliott took over as the Dean of the Tech Law School in 1976. At the time of his arrival, he said that, with the help of some financial contacts and other hard work, in several years Tech's Law School might become the second best law school in the state.

That statement has caused Elliott a lot of grief. Since that time Elliott has revised his timetable for Tech's rise to fame as one of the top law schools in the state and country.

He has also set up new programs and goals for the law school. Recently, The University Daily interviewed Elliott about the state of the law school.

**UD:** What would you consider your major accomplishments since you've been at the Tech Law School?

**ELLIOTT:** Well, our budget has been improved, new faculty have been hired, we've completed our West law computer service, more law firms are using our placement service, and we've expanded our enrollment.

**UD:** What would you consider your major mistakes?

**ELLIOTT:** Well, we've

certainly made some, but none have been major. At least none have taken that long to correct.

**UD:** You said your enrollment was expanded. Do you mean the increased freshman class?

**ELLIOTT:** Yes.

**UD:** Why was the freshman class increased?

**ELLIOTT:** Well, when the present building was built, it was designed with the present freshman class size (225) in mind. It was to be our newest stage of expansion. The faculty, before I got here, had decided it was time to implement the plan, I agreed, so we did.

**UD:** What is the retention rate for the law school?

**ELLIOTT:** Between 85 and 90 percent. Probably around 85 percent.

**UD:** How does this compare with other law schools around the country?

**ELLIOTT:** It compares very well with other good law schools.

**UD:** When you first came here you said that in several years, Tech might become the second best law school in the state. Is Tech the second best law school now?

**ELLIOTT:** At least the second best.

**UD:** Okay, in the foreseeable future, could Tech gain recognition as the best law school in the state?

**ELLIOTT:** In some respects.

**UD:** What about nationwide recognition?

**ELLIOTT:** Many lawyers in Texas and surrounding areas already feel Tech graduates are on par or ahead of UT graduates in their ability to fit in with the law firm and start doing their work effectively.

**UD:** You said that Tech was as good a school as Texas or stronger in some respects. What are those?

**ELLIOTT:** For one thing, UT has no required second year in their law school program and we do.

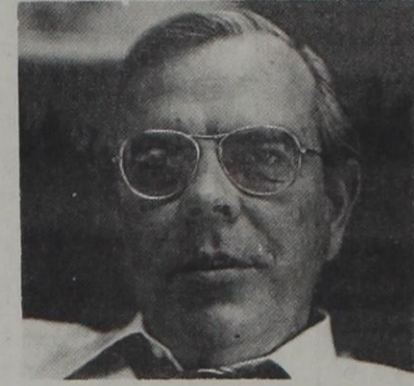
**UD:** What are some of the other major assets or strong points in the law school?

**ELLIOTT:** Well, we have small classes, much smaller than UT's. We also have a real strong faculty, and our physical facility (the building) is excellent.

**UD:** What would you consider some of the weak points of the Tech law school?

**ELLIOTT:** The fact that we are a relatively young school with a very small body of alumni hurts

'(Tech is) at least the second best (law school in the state of Texas).



**UD:** What about endowed professorships? You once said that you would like to set some up.

**ELLIOTT:** Right now we don't have any. The money just isn't coming in for them.

**UD:** Can you speculate about when the Law School might receive any endowed chairs?

**ELLIOTT:** No, I really don't have any idea when we might get enough money to set up an endowed chair, but we are trying.

**UD:** So, other than the lack of endowed professorships, would you say that the Law School is receiving all the support it needs?

**ELLIOTT:** No, no school could ever say that it has all the money it needs. There's always something you can use money for.

**UD:** Along those lines, what specific areas do you plan to work on in improvement?

**ELLIOTT:** Well, we would certainly like to expand our continuing education program, but other than that I think we are in pretty good shape for right now.

'Many lawyers in Texas and surrounding areas already feel Tech graduates are on par or ahead of UT graduates in their ability to fit in with law firm.'

**UD:** What about the Law School library? Would you like to add on to it?

**ELLIOTT:** Well, it is expanding in that we are now a Federal Government Document Depository. As far as trying to make it as big as UT's, I don't know if we ever will. We just don't need one that big although it certainly would be nice.

**UD:** Are law firms coming through with donations to help the school?

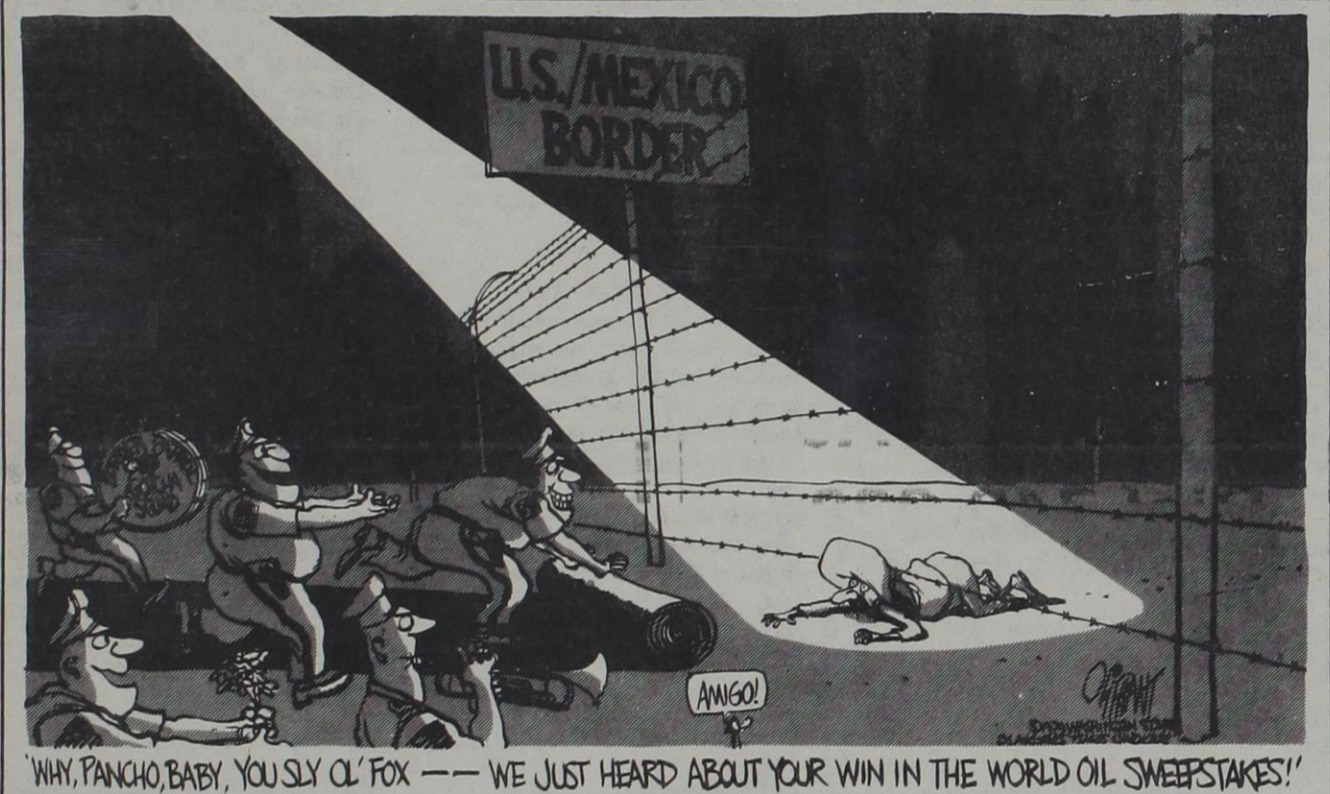
**ELLIOTT:** Some. They will probably begin to give more and more as Tech law graduates become increasingly prominent in the world. A law firm that is presently giving large donations to Texas and SMU might suddenly begin to notice Tech graduates making waves in the law world and decide it would be worthwhile to donate to us. I don't expect them to cut UT and SMU off completely, but we'll get our fair share.

**UD:** Could you set a target date for when Tech might finally achieve the state and nationwide reputation that all top-notch law schools receive?

**ELLIOTT:** No. That would be kind of hard to do right now. There are so many things involved in earning a good reputation.

**UD:** On the whole, however, are you satisfied with the course that the Law School is on?

**ELLIOTT:** Yes. Our reputation now is far better than anyone would have imagined 10 years ago. We have gone farther, faster than most any law school that is only 12 years old.



## Letters:

### Musicianship

Dear Educated Critic:

I am so happy to know that you know how to use big words. I just wished that you knew how to express yourself about a concert. I believe that if you needed to use one word to describe the concert it would be — MUSICIANSHIP — which means that a band such as Boston is able to bring their magnitude (gosh a big word) to the stage for the public to enjoy.

The Boston was superb from the word go. They were to lead the crowd in their songs till the lights went up at the close of the concert. If the people were not aware of the electricity in the auditorium then they must have been on an overdose of drugs. As for bringing out studio sound I have yet to find a band who can duplicate the perfect sound. As for not giving as inspiring show well they are not your typical theatrical type of Kiss group.

Boston is a sound born out of electronics. Your remark that Tom Scholz did not lead the band, I ask you is it not the job

of the lead singer to lead the band. As for the comment of the crowd I feel insulted even though I am only residing here while at school; but I do appreciate groups such as Boston since not to many groups do make it to Lubbock.

Mr. Pullen I hope that you won't take this letter to personally, because I know that when you graduate from Tech that you will want to be able to show your future boss how well you can gripe. That is what makes a good critic. Just so that you don't get upset over the Jimmy Buffet concert just stay at home and listen to that studio sound on your stereo.

Steve Ward  
405 Coleman

### Need new editor

To the editor:

I really think you need to find a new U.D. Entertainment Editor. Doug Pullen just does not seem to know how to have a good time. I do not think his word can be taken too seriously.

He misspelled songs and names when writing about the Ted Nugent concert, and as far as the Boston concert was concerned, I thought it was great! Doug, you should either find a better date next time or find some better stuff.

Jennifer Pangburn  
Editor's Note: Pullen did not write the review of the Ted Nugent concert.

### Defending critic

To the editor:

In regard to Mr. Pullen's review on the Boston Concert I was a little surprised at his comments on the type of people that attend Lubbock concerts and was ready to write in and tell him off. But knowing how much of a studio band Boston is and the fact that I did not see the concert I did not write. But after Mr. Hill's attack on Mr. Pullen I see that he is right after all. Doug keep up the good work. Cecil, go back to your Kiss albums — you're not ready to understand ROCK & ROLL.

Lloyd Lupkins  
207-B College Inn

### Adolf, Anita victims

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to the three fools that had a letter printed comparing Anita Bryant to Adolf Hitler. Such skillful brainwashing I have never seen before. Anita and Adolf are victims of the slanderous Jewish mass media. These two martyrs stand for everything that is good and pure in life, and for this reason the Jews hate them.

Naturally, since the Jews control the American mass media, the public receives a non-stop vile distorted view of Anita and Adolf. Because she stands for moral Christian principals, the Jews media

wants to crucify Anita, just like they crucified Hitler and Jesus Christ.

THE BOOK called THE HOAX OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY proves that Hitler nor anyone else killed six million Jews. The entire holocaust is another figment of the Jews perverted imagination. The Jews forced Hitler and Germany into World War II because they saw the challenge the pure German nation presented to their corrupt, sordid existence. And the Jews forced Anita Bryant into early retirement for the same reason—she represents goodness in life and the Jews can't stand that.

I AM sure that if this letter is printed, the UD will receive dozens of letters from irate, salivating Jews, liberals, Marxists and Kosher conservatives. This is to be expected in a society where the slightest utterance of the Jewish menace is considered some sort of blasphemy.

Just remember that those people that scream the loudest in opposition to the ideals of Anita and Adolf are the same ones that will help strengthen the stranglehold that the Jews have on the American public. Our only hope in this country is for an American Hitler to rise up out of this cesspool and deliver us from our sins.

Steve Becker

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## About letters

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).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

## About columns

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# Counselor enjoys students, travel

By Elizabeth Richardson  
UD Staff

"I've looked at life from both sides now, from in and out..." These words from the Judy Collins song "Both Sides Now" could be the theme song for Marlene Hernandez, the new youth counselor for Upward Bound, a federally funded project sponsored by Tech.

Lubbock Cooper High School has seen the Upward Bound program from the student side and now from the counselor side. "I joined the program as a sophomore and really enjoyed the programs that were available to me," Hernandez participated in both the academic year programs on Saturday mornings and in the summer program as a senior student. "During the summer

after my senior year, I lived in one of the residence halls here on campus and attended summer school, earning college credit."

Upon graduation, Hernandez enrolled at Tech and received her bachelor of arts degree in social welfare and a minor in family relations. "As a freshman at Tech, I had a real advantage over some of the others. Friends were always asking me for help and advice on things that I had learned as a student in Upward Bound."

Hernandez graduated from Tech in 1977 and began working for Upward Bound as a counselor last fall.

"I really enjoy my job with Upward Bound because I feel I can relate to the students in

the program since I was once one myself. Being on both sides of the job has really helped me to work with the students as well as the other counselors."

One of the projects that Hernandez has initiated this year is a scrapbook of all the events, trips, projects and functions of the Upward Bound students. "When I was a student in the program, there was no scrapbook or anything, so when we all graduated and went our separate ways, we lost touch with each other. I hope that this scrapbook will keep some of the memories and good times for the students to look back on in a few years."

One of Hernandez's favorite hobbies is travel and she got to

do a lot while a student in Upward Bound.

"I love to travel and am really thankful to Upward Bound for all the opportunities it has given me to see different parts of the country," she said. "I would not have gotten to visit any of the college campuses while a high school student and Upward Bound opened the door for me."

Through Upward Bound a student has the opportunity to visit college campuses and broaden his choices for higher education. Training workshops throughout the nation are available to the counselors in the program, so Hernandez had plenty of opportunity to continue to travel and to do the work she loves at the same time.

When asked about her plans for the future, Hernandez said, "I want to travel as much as I can for the next few years, then settle down and get my master's degree in some area of counseling."



'Godzilla'

This reptilian snow sculpture in front of Gates Hall shows how the recent seven-inch snow fall brought out the dragon in at least one

Tech student. Apparently the warmer weather Sunday began to wear down Godzilla. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



Marlene Hernandez

Every day is a new adventure for Marlene Hernandez, counselor for Upward Bound. A former Upward Bound student herself, Hernandez enjoys her job as a counselor because she can relate to both sides of the program. "I really enjoy my work. The experience is exciting and rewarding at the same time." (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Man attempts to rape, threatens to kill coed

An 18-year-old Tech coed was the victim of an attempted rape Thursday morning in the vicinity of 50th Street and University Avenue.

The victim said a man whom she had met before at another club approached her at a nightclub at 2 a.m. Thursday. He asked her for a ride to his car, and she agreed to take him.

She let him drive her car. He took the vehicle to a location on 50th Street. He parked the car and attempted to rape her.

The victim told police she kicked out the window of her car on the passenger side, at which time her attacker stopped his attack.

He drove to where his car was parked and apologized to her for his actions.

When the victim told the suspect she intended to report the incident, he threatened to kill her.

The suspect, whose identity is not known, is described as a white male of medium height, thin build, with brown hair and eyes. Believed to be 25 years old.

## Even Washington received criticism

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — In his day George Washington was criticized much as successors have been, and like many of them, he thought about quitting after one term, according to a Pennsylvania historian.

"He never really understood the criticism," said Dr. John B. Frantz, a specialist in early American history at Pennsylvania State University. "He was outraged by the political abuse he took and wanted to retire after his first term."

Washington, of course, overcame his misgivings and ran for a second term.

His 247th birthday is Thursday, but both Washington and Abraham Lincoln are honored on Presidents Day, Monday.

Some of the strongest criticism that Washington encountered came from Pennsylvania, Frantz said Sunday.

Western Pennsylvania farmers shot holes through a plaque bearing the president's image. In Philadelphia, a newspaper editor blamed him

for all the nation's ills. One of the hottest incidents was the "Whiskey Rebellion" of the 1790s in western Pennsylvania where about 25 percent of the young nation's stills were located.

Farmers in the area were hard hit when an excise tax was imposed on whiskey, and in 1794 they revolted, tarring and feathering several tax collectors and burning a house before Washington dispatched 13,000 militiamen to Pittsburgh to quell the uprising.

According to Frantz, when the farmers burned the house of tax collector John Neville in Washington, Pa., the excited mob shot up a plaque of the

president's head, shouting, "That's the man who signed the excise tax."

In 1796, when Washington was leaving office, the editor of the Philadelphia "Aurora" wrote that "the man who is the source of all the misfortunes of our country...is no longer possessed of power to multiply evils upon the United States."

The editor was Benjamin F. Bache, a grandson of Benjamin Franklin and a spokesman for the Jeffersonian Republicans, who opposed Washington's Federalists.

"The criticism, however, largely evaporated when Washington left office, Frantz said.

"Even before he died, the popular stories about Washington began to spring up," he said. "The myths about the cherry tree and throwing the dollar across the river emerged very early in our history." Parson Mason Locke Weems-whom Frantz calls "a one man media marketing survey service" - had a biography ready to go almost as soon as the leader was buried.

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Feb. 18-24  
University Center  
Mass Communications East

## Activities scheduled for 'Black Awareness'

In continuation of Black Awareness Month activities, Cheryl Pillow, a representative from Fashion Fair Cosmetics will be in the University Center Courtyard at 12:30 p.m. Monday to demonstrate some of the new techniques and developments in black cosmetics, according to Jean Baines, vice president of the Student Organization for Black Unity.

Activities for Black Awareness Month will end 8:15 p.m. Saturday with a closing dinner featuring "Afro-American Foods" and a performance by the Dallas Black Dance Theatre, Baines said.

Other activities scheduled for this week include: a one-man performance by actor-dramatist, Charles Pace, of "Malcolm X" at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and an 8:15 p.m. performance of "Young Frederick Douglass" in the University Center Coronado Room.

A videotape will be aired all week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the West Lobby of the University Center entitled "People in Jazz: George Benson," Baines said.

Tickets for all events are available in the University Center Ticket Booth.

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# Volunteers help single-parent children

By MARY SAILOR  
UD Reporter

Being a friend to a motherless or fatherless child is the objective of more than 150 Big Brothers and Big Sisters in the Lubbock area. Mayor Dirk West has proclaimed the week of Feb. 18-24 as Big Brother-Big Sister Week in Lubbock.

Volunteers interested in being a Big Brother or Big Sister should visit the booth in the University Center that will be open between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day this week.

The week will be devoted to informing the public about the special needs of single-parent children. It is predicted that in the next several years two out of every five children in Lubbock will live with a single parent at some time.

The problem is that even the best single parents cannot help but leave emotional gaps in their children's lives. The Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization helps fill the void in these children's lives by introducing them to the friendship of a concerned adult.

The concept of the organization involves matching adult volunteers, on a

one-to-one basis, with single-parent children between 6 and 16 years of age.

The matching of children with adults is based on mutual interests and compatibility so that both parties will get the most out of the relationship, said Jim Douglass, executive director of the local Big Brothers-Big Sisters agency.

Through a series of application forms, interviews and reference checks, each volunteer is carefully screened concerning their maturity, stability and ability to work well with children.

The Big Brothers and Sisters must be at least 18 years old. Douglass said there is currently a large demand for Big Brother volunteers and Little Sisters (girls in need of Big Sisters) for the program.

The Little Brothers and Sisters are from all social, financial and ethnic backgrounds. Some of the children are having trouble at home or at school. For others, the only problem is loneliness.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters should visit their Little Brothers and Sisters at least three times a month. These visits may consist of any activity mutually agreeable to

both parties, such as playing ball, shopping, biking, running errands or anything else they share an interest in.

Nationally, Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America is more than 70 years old with over 360 agencies in the United States. Locally, the Lubbock agency was started in 1970 as a part-time project of the Caprock American Business Club.

## Mardi gras

# Strike threatens festival

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Carnival was glum and chill Sunday with no festive crowds, the gaudy parades canceled — and no sign of a break in a police strike that threatens to wreck Mardi Gras.

Mayor Ernest Morial stepped out of historic St. Louis Cathedral in the French Quarter after morning Mass and offered a 24-hour period of amnesty to strikers.

"Beginning now, there is a period of amnesty from disciplinary action ... during which any striking policeman

may return to the New Orleans Police Department without fear of disciplinary action," he said. "The period begins immediately and will end at noon tomorrow."

He did not say what action might be taken against those who stay out. Earlier, he said mass firings were under consideration.

There was no mention of a Civil District Court judge's back-to-work order, which the Teamsters-affiliated Police Association of Louisiana has ignored.

The union claims 1,200 of the

1,514 commissioned officers as members. A substitute force of some 600 National Guardsmen and 200 State Police took over when the strike started Friday night.

Carnival is the party period before Mardi Gras, a hard-drinking celebration which has become a \$50 million a year industry in this tourist-conscious city. It comes up Feb. 27.

"Mardi Gras is our four aces," a police picket said. City Councilman Brod Bagert sounded the same note. "The union has taken Mardi Gras hostage," he said.

Speaking at the Cathedral Mass, Roman Catholic Archbishop Philip Hannan said the strike should not be settled by "manipulation of TV, radio and the press."

"Nor should it be settled on the basis of preserving Mardi Gras," he said.

It was shuttle diplomacy Sunday for Ansel Garrett, the federal mediator. He said he would spend the day hustling back and forth between the two groups.

# Landmarks: a reflection of heritage, culture

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Staff

Do you live in a historical landmark? Maybe you have a couple of them planted in your front yard. You might even drive on one going to class or to work every day.

A historical landmark need not be just the site of a significant historical event or the place where a famous person lived or visited, according to the Urban Design and Historical Preservation Commission.

"A historical landmark could be a tree of outstanding age, a home exemplifying a distinguishing characteristic of an architectural type or style, or a whole area that manifests an architectural, historical or cultural motif. Even the brick streets could be declared a landmark."

"People feel a need for roots, history and culture," Planning and Zoning Director Jim Bertram said. "It's important for people to be able to look back and say, 'This is where our roots are.'"

With this in mind, the Lubbock City Council established the Urban Design and Historical Preservation Commission last November. The commission is dedicated to the protection and perpetuation of historical landmarks which represent distinctive elements of the city's history and growth.

"Hopefully, the commission will create a cultural awareness among the citizens," Bertram said. "Most cities seldom take time to appreciate their heritage and cultural background."

"Many people might say that Lubbock is too young to be rich in heritage, but Lubbock has a wide diversity of architectural styles and that's significant."

"Tech, for example, shows a Spanish Renaissance revival. We have many different styles," Bertram said. "The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house is representative of the bungalow which originated in India."

"The Jacobethen revival is shown in the Kleinschmidt home on Broadway," he said. "It can be recognized by the Tudor style and its stucco with half-timbering on the walls and by the stone on the window and door frames."

"And Lubbock has the only replica of the mansion in 'Gone with the Wind' that I know of," he said.

"We (the commission) are trying to get people to appreciate the value, the heritage, the roots, if you will, of Lubbock," Bertram said. "People drive down the streets and pass these fine examples of good architecture and they don't realize what's here. They don't appreciate it."

Landmark designations are not limited to buildings. They

can include entire areas or neighborhoods manifesting recurrent styles or patterns of buildings.

The South Overton District, where a number of off-campus Tech students live, could be such a district. The area is replete with various types of architecture. Representatives of the Victorian, Greek, Georgian, and gothic revivals as well as different types of Spanish oriented architecture can be found.

However, the honor of having a home or property considered a historical landmark, does have some strings attached.

Once the landmark designation has been established by the City

Council, the property owner limits his freedom to alter or change the exterior features of the landmark. He must apply for a certificate of appropriateness from the city before any alterations can be made. If the Urban Design Commission finds the changes will not adversely affect the landmark, the certificate will be granted.

If a person has been denied a certificate of appropriateness, he may appeal to the City Council by way of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Ordinary repairs and maintenance are exempted from certificate requirement. The same procedure is followed in the event that

someone wants to demolish or remove the landmark itself.

The commission, as an advisory body to the City Council, has little real power in itself, according to Bertram. But as an informed recommending body it has could have considerable influence.

The initial move to have a site designated as a historical landmark does lie with the owner.

# NOTICE TO SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

Individual members of Social Fraternities Who have not already been photographed for the yearbook must make an appointment by phoning 742-3130 or stopping by Room 115, Journalism Bldg., IMMEDIATELY, as each Fraternity has its own date to be photographed, starting on Monday, February 19. If you miss your Fraternity make-up date, YOU WILL NOT APPEAR IN THE YEARBOOK.

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1 Frighten  
6 Types  
11 Rank  
12 Handles  
14 Exclamation  
15 Name  
17 Soil  
18 High mountain  
20 Approaches  
21 Falsehood  
23 Flesh  
25 Veins  
27 Hebrew letter  
28 Gaffe  
30 Sloped  
32 Great Lake  
34 Greenland settlement  
35 Old Spanish coin  
38 Blemishes  
41 Interjection  
42 Begin  
44 Strike  
45 — Kennedy  
47 Operatives  
49 Goddess of healing  
50 Gerarint's wife  
52 Climb  
54 State. Abbr.  
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57 Woodchuck  
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1 Triter  
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19 Peels  
21 Bed parts  
11 Disgrace  
13 Horse  
16 Asian country  
19 Peels  
21 Bed parts  
24 Civil injuries  
26 Fasteners  
29 Orgles  
31 Wooden pin  
33 Expries  
35 Man's name  
36 Peacetur  
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# Job interviews scheduled

INTERVIEWS FOR Feb. 26-March 2 Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, in Room 152, Administration Building for December, May and August, 1979, undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building. All interviews are in the basement of the West Wing of the Administration Building.

MONDAY, FEB. 26  
AMERICAN PETROFINA OF TEXAS. Majors: PetE (Bz Men CHE (B) with oilfield experience (May and August graduates). DRESSER INDUSTRIES INC. Majors: EE, ME, EET, MET, Phys. (B) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (May and August graduates). HALLIBURTON SERVICES. Majors: PetE (B), ME, CHE, EE, Phys. (B,M,D) AgEngr. (B,M) Rock or Fracture Mechanics (B,M) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (May and August graduates). JOHNSON CONTROLS, INC. Majors: EE, ME, EET (B) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (May and August graduates). JOHNSON & JOHNSON. Majors: Production Mgt. (B,M) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (May and August graduates). MIDLAND COLLEGE. Majors: CE or any Engr. (May & August graduates). PEAT MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Majors: Acct. (B,M) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (December, May and August graduates). RADIAN CORP. Majors: CHE (B,M) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (December, May and August graduates). WELLEX. HALLIBURTON CO. Majors: EE, ME, EET (B) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (May & August Graduates).

TUESDAY, FEB. 27  
BDM CORP. Majors: ME, EE, Math., Stat., CompSci., Phys. (B,M,D) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa. BLACK & VEATCH. Majors: EE (B) CE (B) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa. DATAPOINT CORP. Majors: EE, ME, IE, Math CompSci. (B,N) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (December, May and August graduates). DRESSER INDUSTRIES INC. Majors: EE, ME, EET, MET, Phys. (B) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (May and August graduates). VETERANS ADMINISTRATION. Majors: ME, EE, CE U.S. citizenship, VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Majors: All certified teaching fields (May and August graduates). ELANCO PRODUCTS CO. Majors: Any ag. major or any major with ag. background. U.S. citizenship required. (May and August graduates).

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28  
CLARK EQUIPMENT. Majors: ME, IE, (B) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (May, December and August graduates). DATA GENERAL. Majors: CompSci, EE, Applied Math., Phys., Technical Writing Scientific Journalism (B,M,D). DRESSER INDUSTRIES. OILFIELD PRODUCTS GROUP. Majors: Acct. (Mn 24) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (May and August graduates). ELANCO PRODUCTS CO. SEE TUESDAY, FEB. 27. FLUOR ENGINEERS & CONSTRUCTORS, INC. Majors: CHE, ME, EE (B) (May and August Graduates). FOLEY'S. Majors: LibArts, Mkt., Mgt., Fin., GenBus., Elem. & Sec., Merchandising C&T (B,M) (May and August graduates). HARLINGEN CISD. Majors: all areas except History (B,M) (May and August graduates). HORMEL & CO. SEE TUESDAY, FEB. 27. X-MART APPAREL CORP. Majors: Please check the schedule for list of

citizenship permanent resident visa (December, May and August graduates). DRESSER INDUSTRIES. PETROLEUM SERVICE GROUP. Majors: SEE MONDAY, FEB. 26. GEORGE A. HORMEL & CO. Majors: Mkt., Mgt., Fin., GenBus. (B) (December graduates). JOSKE'S OF DALLAS. Majors: Mgt., Mkt., C&T Fashion Merchandising (B) U.S. MARINES. SEE MONDAY, FEB. 26. NCR. Majors: Acct., Mkt. (B,M) (May graduates). OTIS ELEVATORS. Majors: ME, EE, IE, IET, BUSINESS Mgt., Mkt. (B) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa. STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO. Majors: CHE, ME (B) (May & August graduates). TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INC. Majors: EET (B) U.S. citizenship required. (May and August graduates). U.S. STEEL CORP. Majors: EE, EET, ME, MET (B) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (May and August graduates). VETERANS ADMINISTRATION. Majors: ME, EE, CE U.S. citizenship, VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Majors: All certified teaching fields (May and August graduates). ELANCO PRODUCTS CO. Majors: Any ag. major or any major with ag. background. U.S. citizenship required. (May and August graduates).

THURSDAY, MARCH 1  
ALLEN BRADLEY CO. Majors: EE, IE, ME, EET (B) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (May and August graduates). DELOITTE HASKINS & SELLS. Majors: Acct. (B,M) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (December, May and August graduates). HAGGER SLACKS. MAJORS: IE, Mgt. (B,M) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa. ESYSTEMS. Majors: EE, CompSci., (B,M) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (May and August Graduates).

FRIDAY, MARCH 2  
ALLEN BRADLEY. SEE THURSDAY, MARCH 1. ESYSTEMS. MAJORS: Acct. (B,M) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (December, May August and Alumni). SMITH TOOL. Majors: CE, ME (B) U.S. citizenship permanent resident visa (December, May August and Alumni).

SUMMER  
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**Ski Lubbock**

Some people refused to let a drastic change from spring to winter weather conditions interfere with having fun. Pictured are Steve Ritter, skiing, and John Gean, watching from

the jeep. Ritter skied along 72nd Street while a jeep pulled him with a rope. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

**Investments of \$130 billion**

**Report predicts future energy costly**

HOUSTON (AP) — Worldwide oil and gas pipeline construction projects the next seven years will require total investments approximating \$130 billion.

That is the projection made by Pipe Line Industry in its annual outlook report based on a survey of more than 300 companies.

The monthly trade publication estimates U.S. expenditures for 1979-1985 at \$15 billion and Canada's at \$17 billion. It says at least \$100 billion has been or will be allocated for pipe lines and related facilities in other countries.

The long range projections, the publication adds, lead to only one conclusion, that 1979-1985 will be the most technically challenging, capital intensive, and equipment, materials and manpower-demanding seven years since the Chinese laid bamboo pipe lines more than

2,000 years ago. "The 4,765-mile Alaska Highway, Northern Border and Western Leg gas pipe line projects will be completed, along with long distance lines to carry Prudhoe Bay crude from the West Coast to inland Lower 48 markets," the report states.

"Offshore projects to lay pipe in water depths below 2,000 will have become historical landmarks. Slurry pipe lines will be an accepted transportation mode in the United States and elsewhere."

The report adds that countries in the Middle East, Africa, Scandinavia, Europe, and Latin America will construct national gas transmission and distribution systems.

And plans will be completed for a pipe line to be laid under the ice in deep water between islands in the High Arctic, then to Canadian and U.S. markets.

And huge gas reserves beneath Australia's Northwest Shelf will be made available via long distance, large diameter pipe line.

Other strong possibilities listed in the report include a pipe line linking Mexico's huge oil and gas reserves with U.S. markets, a 1,800-mile gas line from Bolivia to Brazil, a gas line from Russia's Sakhalin Island to Japan, the beginning of a vast oil and gas network in China, and long distance liquefied natural gas lines.

Particularly challenging projects include the 1,550-mile Algeria-Tunisia-Sicily-Italy trans-Mediterranean gas pipe line. The Italian portion includes the 96-mile Mediterranean crossing from Tunisia to Sicily, 217 miles in Sicily, the 9.3-mile Messina Strait, and a 562-mile gas transmission system in Italy.

"The Mediterranean and Strait of Messina crossings will be the most ambitious projects attempted by the offshore pipe line industry," the outlook report states.

Pipe Line Industry said the 1979 outlook follows a pattern that started 10 years ago. "Outside U.S.-Canada activity, excluding Russia and China, will increase at a record-setting pace," the report said.

"Government - created permit delays will continue to plague major U.S.-Canada projects." The survey indicated worldwide construction this year will be 39,548 miles, a 19.4 percent

increase, the largest ever forecast by survey respondents.

Projects outside Canada and the United States were forecast to increase 21.5 percent, from 26,170 to 31,703 miles. U.S.-Canadian construction activity is expected to increase 12.9 percent, from 6,950 miles last year to 7,845 miles this year.

"Although far below 10-year ago totals, gas transmission companies report main line construction will increase the second year in a row, from 1,724 miles to 2,358 miles this year," the report said.

"Gas gathering will total 1,984 miles, compared with 1,206 miles last year."

The forecast on U.S. mileage does not include eight large projects awaiting state and federal approval.

The projects include Northern Tier Pipe Line Co., 1,550 miles of 40 and 42-inch crude line; Sohio-El Paso Pacetex, 1,030 miles of 30 and 42-inch conversion from gas to crude; Transgulf Pipe Line Co., 890 miles of 24-inch conversion from gas to products; Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, 842 miles of 16, 30, and 36-inch gas transmission; Northern Border Pipeline Co., 809 miles of 42-inch gas transmission; Northern Pipe Line Co., 478 miles of 24-inch crude line; Northwest Pipeline Corp, 359 miles of 30-inch transmission, and Pacific Gas Transmission Co., 161 miles of 36-inch gas transmission line.

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the newspaper offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

UC Programs University Center Programs now is accepting applications for the 1979-80 Program Council. The positions include chair and assistant chair for each of the nine committees and secretary. Applications are available in the UC Activities office on the second floor of the UC. The deadline is Wednesday.

Miss Lubbock-USA Pageant Women interested in competing in the Miss-Lubbock-USA Pageant, to be held April 2 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre, may pick up applications at Bishop's Campus Photography or apply to Steven Bailey, executive director at 747-5217 or 792-8536.

DSSA The Democratic Socialist Student Alliance will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center. Sherry Lindsey, president of CWA local 12203, will speak about the Lubbock labor situation and T.I. Questions and discussion after the speech.

Circle K Circle K will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Blue Room. All members are required to attend. All interested students are welcome.

Sorority Open Rush Young women interested in spring pledging to Greek sororities with available spaces should call Student

Life, 742-2192, to leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers.

Organization Registration Student organizations which have not registered with Student Life for the spring semester should come by the Administration Building, Room 163, immediately.

University Day All organizations interested in reserving table space in the University Center Ballroom for University Day, March 2, should call the Student Life Office at 742-2192. Booths will be open from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. for high school visitors. Space should be reserved by Friday.

TRHA Delegates There will be a mandatory meeting for all TRHA delegates today at 8 p.m. in the UC Senate Room.

Agronomy Club The Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in Room 210 at the Plant and Soil Science Building. Officers should meet at 8 p.m.

SDA The Student Dietetic Association will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 173 of the Home Ec Building. Everyone is invited.

Resident Assistants Please attend a resident assistants general meeting Wednesday or Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Wall-Gates Cafeteria.

SDA The Student Dietetic Association will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 173 of the Home Economics Building. All members please attend. Officers will meet at 6:15 p.m.

Tutors Attention students. Are you having problems with your school work this semester? If so, you might check into the Peer Assistance Tutoring Program. Come by or call the Student Life Office, Administration Building, Room 163. It might be very beneficial in the long run.

Block and Bridle The Block and Bridle will be meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ag. Engineering Building. All members are urged to attend. The La Ventana pictures will be taken.

**People's Temple trial to begin**

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — The trial of Peoples Temple member Larry Layton, the only person charged in the killing of Rep. Leo Ryan and four others last Nov. 18, is to start Monday. The murders sparked the mass suicide-murder in which more than 900 Temple members died in their jungle settlement.

The California Democrat, three American newsmen and a cult member trying to flee

SWE The Society of Women Engineers will be meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Assertiveness training workshop.

AHE The American Home Economics Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Pictures for the La Ventana will be taken at 7:30 p.m. Speaker's topic will be careers. All home economics majors are invited.

Junior Council Applications for Junior Council may be picked up and turned into Room 163 of the Administration Building. Must have a 3.0 G.P.A. and be in Junior class. Deadline will be March 2.

**Program offers tutoring services**

Tech students now can take full advantage of the tutoring and counseling services offered by the federally funded Project Assist Program sponsored by Tech.

The tutoring program is beginning its second semester with 130 participants but up to 400 students can be accepted into program.

"The project is primarily for disadvantaged students who demonstrate a need for remedial instruction, peer student tutoring, testing services as well as numerous other services," according to Julio Llanas, director of the program.

Project Assist defines a disadvantaged student as one who is deprived economically, educationally or culturally, physically handicapped or limited in their English-speaking ability. Other students are considered however, and can qualify if they meet at least one of the eligibility criteria, Llanas said.

Selection for Project Assist tutoring can be determined within two days and an appointment with a tutor can be arranged at that time. Appointments can be very flexible and a large resource

pool of tutors is available to the student through the Student Life Peer Assistance Program, Llanas explained.

The Project Assist Program also offers counseling services to Tech students who qualify. The counseling service operates through the Counseling Center and offers direct support to the tutoring program. This support consists of training, space sharing, in-service training and sharing of skills developed by the tutoring program. A professional counseling psychologist has been assigned to work with Project Assist on a year-round basis.

"The need is there. I hope that students eligible for this program won't wait too long to get help from Project Assist. These programs are productive," Llanas said.

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# Canadian Brass' humor, talent rips tradition to shreds

By DAWN GRANT  
UD Entertainment Staff

The Canadian Brass ripped tradition to shreds Thursday with a program that filled the spaces between each excellent musical piece with light comedy and even some downright clowning around.

The five-man group performed in the UC Theatre. The players would make wry comments on the music or their colleagues and their instruments. Eugene Watts, trombonist, looking down his nose at his comrades, reminded them, "The trombone was the only brass instrument perfected 700 years ago." This came after they had ribbed him about the trombone's not being around when the classics were written.

The group's brilliant virtuosity showed in everything they played. Whether it be Frederick Mills', one of the two trumpeters, arrangements of Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," Handel's "Water Music" or ragtime favorites by Scott Joplin and Fats Waller.

**Performance:  
...ON STAGE**

There were a couple of humorous songs too. For example, during "Cozona Prima A Cinque," the group left the stage and went in to different parts of the audience. The song was imitative—they all played the same thing but timed differently, and on different instruments. It was the competitive way they played that made the song so funny.

Canadian Brass changed the original program to include three songs by Fats Waller, omitting "Suite From the Montegian Hills" by Moreley Calvert. Each of these songs had its own humorous sidelights. The second one, "Lounging at the Waldorf," brought the most laughs from the audience.

The song opened with a tuba solo by Chuck Daellenbach while the rest of the Brass snapped their fingers slowly to the old blues tune, whispering, "At the Waldorf."

Following the intermission, the Canadian Brass played, "Taking a Stand." This song was written especially for the group in 1972. In the beginning, the audience is led to believe the song will be serious. But the assumption is quickly corrected when the song begins.

"Taking a Stand" consisted mainly of competition between each instrument alist, with volume and unusualness playing a big role in the exchanges. While all are playing, one musician tries to the center stand. It ends with each one of them taking a turn on the stand, together and separately.

Next came "Ragtime Favorite" by Scott Joplin. Graeme Page, French horn player, said, "It features the trombone because it looks the most like the piano, which is what Joplin intended the piece for originally."

Then came the funniest part of the whole concert, a solo by Daellenbach on the tuba, playing the "Flight of the Bumblebee." The song

describes sounds of the bumblebee, an extraordinary bumblebee, who after fulfilling himself of nectar is attempting to fly home," said Ronald Romm, trumpeter, as he introduced the song.

Because it eventually tired Daellenbach's fingers, Mills helped out with the fingering, while Daellenbach continued doing everything else.

Last, as an example of their talent, the Canadian Brass played Bach's "Fugue in G Minor," known as Bach's "little" fugue. In Daellenbach's words, "Little refers to Bach himself."

Following each song of the concert, the audience demanded at least three bows, sometimes even four, before ending the applause. The Canadian Brass was demanded to do an encore and played "Just a Closer Walk with Thee."

In total, the concert was excellent. There was not a boring or slow moment in it, as one usually expects at a concert featuring classical music.



Canadian Brass

The five-member Canadian Brass ended a two-day residency Thursday night with a performance spiced, in reviewer Dawn Grant's words, with "light comedy and even some

downright clowning around." But the group's performance in the UC Theatre utilized the group's musicianship as well. (Photo by Karen Thom)

# Marshall Tucker--a purist's delight

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor

MIDLAND — The Marshall Tucker Band is a purist group at heart. That's why the six-member band from Spartanburg, S.C., likes to stick to the basics when performing its jazz infused country-rock.

The group's concert Saturday in Midland's Chaparral Center was a music purist's delight. From the opening chords of "Fly Like An Eagle" to the frenzied strains of "Searchin' For a Rainbow," the band's third encore, The Marshall Tucker Band gave an invigorating performance.

**Performance:  
...ON STAGE**

Marshall Tucker's music is filled with a rustic character typical of the Old West. Cowboys and dusty trails play vital roles in the musical picture painted by the group's lead guitarist and main songwriter Toy Caldwell.

Caldwell was in excellent form Saturday night, playing with the vigor and spirit representative of his music's essence. Singer Doug Gray wrapped his lazy vocals eloquently around Caldwell's leads. Jerry Eubanks added

punctual, sometimes emotive work on flute, lending a spiritual presence to the music which the guitars and drums could only support, not portray.

The Marshall Tucker Band knows how to rock. It doesn't resort to cheap (or expensive) attention grabbing devices. Instead, the band depends almost completely upon its versatility and musicianship. Visual aids are reduced to simple lighting and a large, speeding stage coach painted on a canvass suspended across the back of the stage.

Other than that, Marshall

Tucker's show is plainly and simply musical. The show is structurally sound, allowing half-interested listeners the pleasure of hearing songs like "Heard it in a Love Song" and "Can't You See" so they know for certain they've heard this band before.

But the group doesn't depend upon its most popular songs for applause. The most intense moments Saturday night came during songs like "Blue Ridge Mountain Skies" and "I've Been Loving You." Room is provided in these songs to allow lead guitarist Caldwell a chance to play his heart out. But Caldwell

doesn't try to steal the spotlight, he merely plays his music with the same subtlety and class as the other instrumentalists.

Drummer Paul Riddle maintained a quick and strong pace throughout the one hour, 40 minute show. Riddle's interplay with Caldwell's bass playing brother, Tommy, gave a firm underline to the smooth and swift country inspired rock for which the group has become known.

The show wasn't without its difficulties. Doug Gray's voice can be smooth and silky, but when the sound system is so

bad that his voice is drowned out, Gray's effectiveness is nullified. Many of Toy Caldwell's lucid leads were lost in the insidious clutter of the sound system. The sound was rendered even less appealing by the Chaparral Center's lack of acoustical excellence.

The Marshall Tucker Band could have resorted to the sort of visual diversions infesting rock's mainstream these days. But then it wouldn't have sounded as fresh and alive as The Marshall Tucker Band usually sounds. It wouldn't have been musical at all.



The Marshall Tucker Band

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### Sea Going Officer

Duty starts at OCS in Newport, R.I. After commissioning, new officers attend surface warfare school before being assigned as division officers aboard destroyers and other type ships. It's more than a small challenge. Requirements: Good health, normal color vision, any college degree.

### Engineering Duty Officer

Same as sea going officer but for engineering, physics, math and computer science majors. Positions available in industrial and research facilities around the world.

### Supply Corps

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Duty starts at OCS in Newport, R.I. After commissioning new officers are assigned in many fields depending upon background. It's an opportunity for success. Requirements: Any degree, good health and normal vision.

### Civil Engineering Corps

After OIS in Newport, R.I. new officers are assigned to construction and public works battalions throughout the world. Requirements: Engineering degree - C.E. preferred.

### Aircraft Maintenance Officer

Three months officer training in Pensacola, Fla.; Aircraft maintenance school in Memphis, Tenn. Administrative training in Athens, Georgia. College algebra and basic science course a must. General knowledge of aviation. Assignment to large aircraft squadrons. Master's degree. Training in related areas available.

### Nuclear Power

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# Bench not Smith's home

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Staff

According to Tech head basketball coach Gerald Myers, Hobbs High School has one of the best basketball programs in the country. Lubbock's proximity to Hobbs made the high school prime recruiting territory and Tech took advantage of that situation.

Three years ago Tech recruited a potential All-Southwest Conference forward, Kent Williams. Last

year Tech recruited two more Hobbs basketball players, guards Jeff Taylor and Steve Smith.

However basketball spectators will be hard pressed to find all three athletes on the court at the same time. Williams and Taylor have been starting regularly but Smith has been used sparingly.

Court time has been rare for Smith this season. He's accumulated just 20 minutes playing time in six games but

he's not upset about the lack of action. "No I knew I was going to sit on the bench," he said, "because we had two senior guards."

"It has helped me to sit on the bench because I see the mistakes they make and I learn how to correct my own mistakes," Smith said.

Shooting is one part of Smith's game of which he is especially proud. During his senior year at Hobbs he averaged 19.8 points a game. This season he's only taken 10 shots but he's made six of them. Add one free throw and he's scored 13 points on the season.

"I can really get off the floor on my jump shot," Smith said. He added that his best shot is his 20-foot jumper.

Twice Smith was named to the All-State basketball team in high school and he once made the All-Tournament squad at the state playoffs.

These credentials made him an impressive recruiting prospect.

New Mexico State and the University of New Mexico hoped to obtain his services. Tech won out, however, and some thanks should go to Kent Williams.

"I thought it (Tech) was the best," said Smith. "It was the coach (Myers) and everything about the school. Also, I wanted to play with Kent again."

Now that he is on a major collegiate team the 6-2, 205-pound Smith has noticed a difference in the style of play from high school. Basketball isn't as easy as it once was.

"Oh yes it's tougher," he said. "You have to compete everyday to make it. In high school you didn't have to because you already had your position."

The Southwest conference regular season is winding down and Tech is playing for a possible bye in the SWC tournament. A third place finish or higher will give Tech that coveted bye.

"We're ready to go," Smith said. "We think we're better than ever."

Smith attributes that readiness to a talk the squad had before the last TCU contest, a talk in which Williams, Geoff Huston, Ben Hill, and Tommy Parks told the team not to go out on the floor and be cocky, just go out there and be ready every night.

# Thinclads place in SWC finale

By GREG LAUTENSLAGER  
UD Staff

Despite finishing in an eighth-place tie, the Tech track and field team came through with one individual victory and two other scoring performances at the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships in Fort Worth Friday.

In the meet, the University of Arkansas ran away with the team title mounting a 92-point total. The University of Houston was second with 71 points, followed by Texas A&M with 62, Baylor with 61, Texas with 59, Southern Methodist University, with 46, Rice University with 35, and Tech and Texas Christian University with 16 each.

Tech's only victory in the meet came in 776-yard dash as James Mays held off Baylor's Chris Clarke in the final 100 yards to win in 1:39.8 clocking. The race was scheduled to go 600 yards, but the officials miscounted and forced the competitors to run an extra lap.

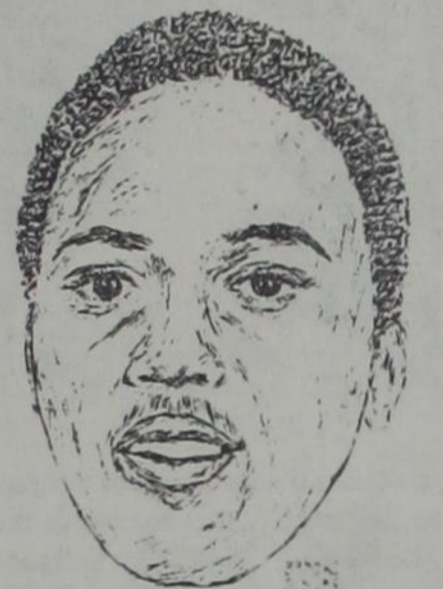
Also placing for Tech in their final indoor meet of the season were Ricky

McCormick and Robert Lepard. McCormick finished fourth in the one-mile run with a time of 4:14.8, and Lepard managed a fifth-place performance in the 880-yard dash with a 1:56.1 clocking.

The Tech track and field team missed valuable points before the meet started as Raider distance runner Greg Lautenslager, who was entered in the one-mile run and the distance medley and two-mile relays, was forced to withdraw from the day's competition due to an illness.

Among other respectable performances for Tech came from Marc Johnson, Nick Pirkle, and David Thompson. Johnson finished seventh in the three-mile run with a 14:01 clocking; Pirkle scaled 6 feet, 8 inches in the high jump; and Thompson cleared 14 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault.

The Southwest Conference Track and Field Championships was the final indoor meet of the season for the Raider thinclads. Tech opens its 1979 outdoor season March 3 at the Border Olympics in Laredo.



Smith

# Netters triumph

Tech's men's tennis team defeated West Texas State University 5-4 Saturday in a dual match at the Racquet Club. The win improved the Raiders' season record to an unblemished 2-0.

In singles, Doug Davis of Tech defeated WTSU's Pat Nunley 6-4, 6-2, while the Buffaloes' Joe Dan McBeth eked out a 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 decision over the Raiders' Harrison Bowes.

David Crissey downed Jako Garos 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 and Richard Holmes defeated Randy Clayton 6-4, 6-1 in other singles action. Robert Davis of Tech edged Peter Barton 7-5, 7-6.

In doubles, Davis and Bowes defeated Nunley-McBeth of WTSU 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, as the Buffaloes' Garos - Foster downed Crissey-Clayton 6-3, 7-6. Davis-Davis of Tech edged WT's Holmes-Barton, 6-4, 7-5.

The Raiders return to action Feb. 28 as they compete in the four-day Corpus Christi Invitational.

# Women defeated in Arizona meet

The Tech women's tennis team did not fare so well in Arizona, but it was two California teams that did the damage.

Tech lost the opening round match of the 33rd Annual University of Arizona Invitational to the University of California at Los Angeles 6-0. UCLA, the eventual winners shut out Tech in all four singles matches and the two doubles matches.

Friday, the University of California at Santa Barbara defeated the Raiders 6-0 in a consolation game. UCSB went on to win the Consolation Bracket of the tournament.

After Tech was eliminated from the tournament, the Raiders played a dual match with the University of California at Irvine and ended in a 3-3 split.

The split with UC-Irvine gives Tech a 7-5-1 dual match

record for the season:

Tech's Cary Garton was the only Raider to win an individual match this weekend in Tucson. The doubles teams of Karen Schuchard-Debbie Donley and Garton-Carrie Settree were the only other winners in the UC-Irvine match.

Coach Donna Stockton Roup said the Raiders lost to two of the better teams in the tournament.

"The girls didn't play as bad as the scores indicated," Roup said.

The Raiders will travel to Beaumont for a dual match with Lamar University on Wednesday, then compete in the Lamar University Texas Intercollegiate Women's Sectionals Thursday through Saturday.



Fancy footwork

Tech's Louise Davis (right) tries to maneuver her way past an Oral Roberts University player in action during the Raiders' win over the Lady Titans Feb. 10 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech was defeated for the second time Saturday by the Texas Longhorns in the Super Drum in Austin, 96-48. The Raiders will get a third try at the Longhorns Thursday, when Tech competes in the first round of the TIAAW Large College Championship in Nacogdoches. Stephen F. Austin University will host the three-day tournament. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

# Raider women fall to Texas

By CAROLE MACHOL  
UD Sports Staff

In the last regular game of the season, the Tech women's basketball team fell to an awesome Texas Longhorn team 96-48 at the Super Drum in Austin.

This is the highest point total an opposition has scored against Tech this season.

Jackie Swaim of UT set an school individual scoring record with 36 points against Tech. This tied her with Jill Rankin of Wayland Baptist University as the highest scorers against the Raiders. Tech's Liz Havens had a career best game of 20 points, but was the only Tech player hitting in double figures. Raider Rosemary Scott finished the game with eight points.

The win brought No. 2-ranked Texas' overall record to 29-2 while the Raiders fell to 11-16.

Texas shot 52.8 percent in the first half to grab a 46-24 lead. The Longhorns continued their hot shooting in the final 20 minutes by hitting 82 percent from the field. Tech was 42.9 percent in the first half and fell to a mere 37 percent from the field in the final period of play.

One of the key factors in the

Raider loss was Tech's 25 turnovers to Texas' nine. The Longhorns also outrebounded the Raiders 40-22.

For Texas Swaim grabbed 12 rebounds and Jamie Denton was close behind with seven. Tech's Lynn Webb had six rebounds for the game while Havens pulled down five.

Coach Gay Benson was upset with the officiating which accounted for only 19 fouls in the entire game. Tech shot only four free throws in the game. Havens shot and made all four points as the Raiders were 100 percent from the free throw line.

Even with as few fouls called, Tech's Jill Owns got into trouble with four fouls called against her early in the game.

Tech will have one more shot at the Longhorns when the Raiders open up the TIAAW Large College Championship with Texas Thursday in Nacogdoches. Stephen F. Austin is hosting the tournament which will run through Saturday.

In World Series play through 1978, the American League won 45 championships and the National 30.



Up, up and away

Pole Vaulter David Thompson was one of Tech's many performers at the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in Fort Worth Friday. Thompson did not place in the pole vault competition, but he did clear 14 feet, 6 inches.

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# Horns trip Tech, 63-56

AUSTIN — Maybe Longhorn coach Abe Lemons so that all five seniors on the Texas roster could start in their final home game.

Baxter, a junior, was replaced in the Texas starting lineup by senior Ovie Dotson. The move was made by

Longhorn coach Abe Lemons so that all five seniors on the Texas roster could start in their final home game.

When Baxter entered the game, he was a factor to be reckoned with by the Raiders. Baxter sat out more than

five minutes of the first half but still managed to score 17 points, including eight in overtime to lead the Longhorns to a 63-56 overtime win against Tech before 11,126 spectators in the Superdome. Baxter said the move by Lemons did not bother him. "It's a nice thing to do," Baxter said. "I'll be playing my final game here next year, too."

Baxter played Saturday as if the game WERE his last one. He made 50 percent of his shots from the field, hit all seven of his free throws and garnered 10 rebounds. Six of his seven free throws were scored during the overtime period. The other two points scored by Baxter in the overtime period came on a dunk shot with 1:32 left in the five-minute overtime period. The dunk shot made the score 56-52 in favor of Texas. Tech managed only four points in overtime, while Texas scored 11.

Just getting to play in an overtime period was a great feat for the Raiders, considering they were down by 14 points, 42-28, at one point in the second half.

The Raiders were down by eight, 32-24, at halftime, but outscored Texas 28-20, to send the game in overtime. The Raiders had two chances to win the game in regulation time. David Little's short jumper with five seconds left hit the rim of the basket, and bounced toward the floor. Two Longhorns knocked the

ball out of bounds so the Raiders had one more chance to score with one second showing on the clock.

Kent Williams' desperation shot hit the top portion of the backboard before falling to the floor.

The figures on the scoreboard were Texas 56, — T-Tech 56.

From then on, Baxter went to work, scoring twice as many points as all the Raiders combined.

Tech coach Gerald Myers was still impressed by his team's play.

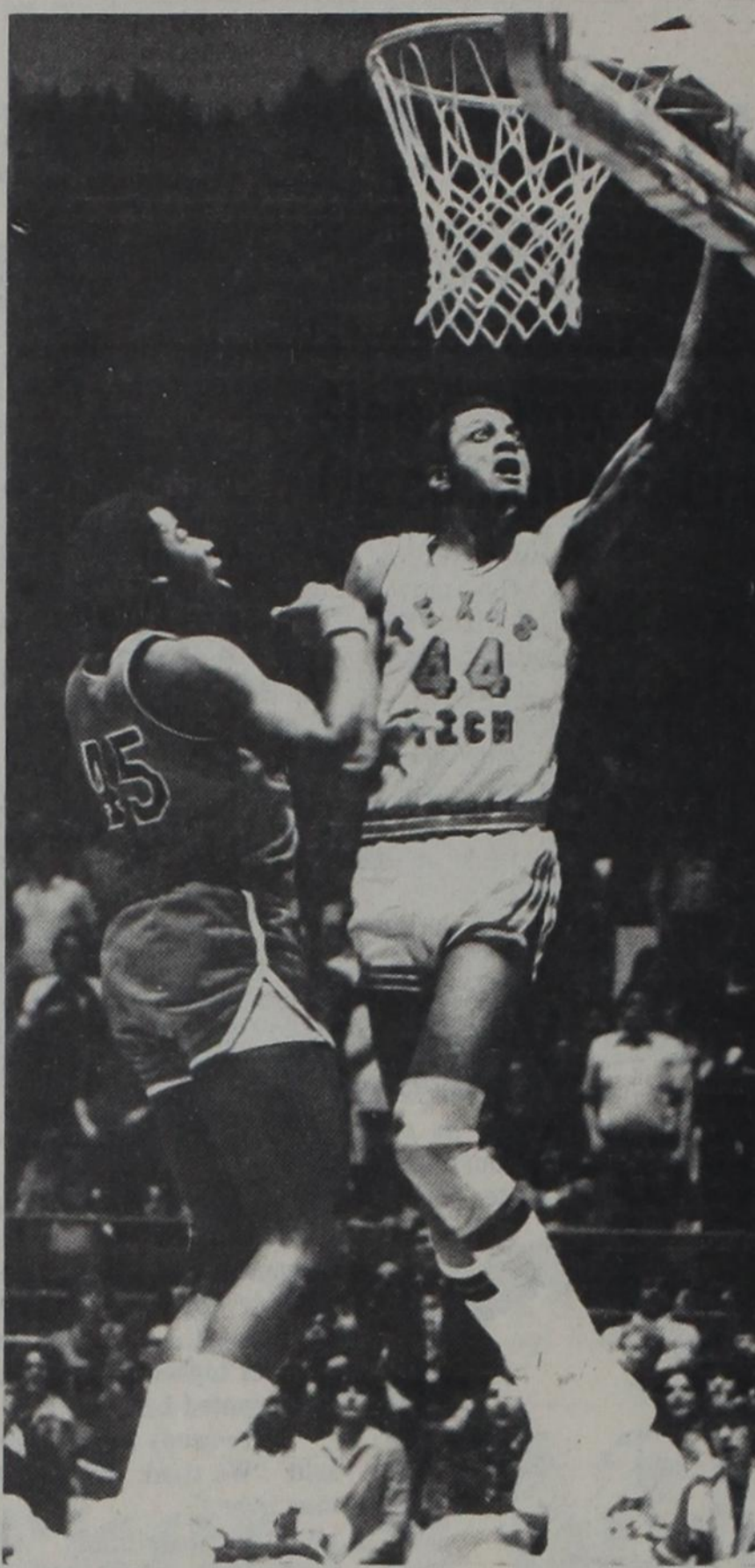
"Our guys hung tough," he said. "We were down after our game with Houston (a 103-89 loss by Tech). But our guys got themselves in a good frame of mind for this game."

Myers was also impressed by the play of Raider senior guard. Huston scored 12 points, all in the second half, to end the game as the Raiders' second-leading scorer.

Williams was the Raiders' leading scorer with 14 points. He scored the Raiders' first six points of the game, giving the Raiders' two of their three first-half leads, 2-0 and 4-2.

Jeff Taylor's shot from the corner with 12:56 left in the first half gave Tech its only other lead of the first half, a 10-8 score.

The loss dropped the Raiders to fourth in the conference race with a 9-6 mark. The Raider's overall record is 17-8. Tech hosts Arkansas Tuesday in the Raiders final regular-season game.



Skywalker

Tech's Jeff Taylor fights for a rebound as a Houston Cougar looks on in the two teams' meeting earlier this season at the Municipal Coliseum, won by the Raiders, 70-68. The Cougars avenged that loss Thursday in Houston with a convincing 103-89 triumph. Texas also gained revenge on the Techs with a 63-56 overtime win Saturday in Austin. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Sports

### PRESS BOX

#### Dickerson signs with SMU

Eric Dickerson, the number one blue-chip prospect in Texas and regarded by many as the finest high school running back in the country, surprised coaches all over the Southwest Conference Friday by signing an SWC letter of intent with the SMU Mustangs.

Dickerson, a native of Sealy, had told reporters last week he was committed to the Texas Aggies, but changed his mind when Houston Stratford running back Craig James, also SMU-bound, talked him into signing with the Ponies.

#### Weatherall transfers

Former Tech running back Phil Weatherall is currently enrolled at East Texas State, and the 6-0, 195-pounder intends to play football there the 1979 season, Lion head coach Boley Crawford confirmed Friday.

Weatherall, a freshman at Tech last fall and a native of Greenville, gained 263 yards in 10 games and was credited with the longest run by a Raider back, an 80-yard touchdown scamper against New Mexico.

Weatherall saw considerable action in 1978 and occasionally started at tailback.

#### Tech-UT stats

TECH	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb	pf	tp
Williams	7-16	0-0	2	2	14
Hill	5-7	0-3	6	3	10
Brewster	5-7	0-0	5	4	10
Huston	6-14	0-0	3	1	12
Taylor	1-3	0-0	3	3	2
Little	2-7	0-0	1	5	4
Parks	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
McPherson	0-0	2-2	1	0	2
Baxter	1-1	0-0	4	4	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>27-59</b>	<b>2-5</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>56</b>
TEXAS	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb	pf	tp
Dotson	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Branyan	5-12	3-5	8	3	13
Stroud	4-5	5-6	11	1	13
Krivacs	3-13	3-3	3	0	9
Moore	4-8	0-0	4	4	8
Baxter	5-10	7-7	10	3	17
Danks	1-3	1-3	1	0	3
Johnson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Stephens	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>22-52</b>	<b>19-24</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>63</b>
Tech		24	28	4	
Texas		32	20	11	

A-11, 126. Technical-Joe Baxter

## Texas, Arkansas fight for top spot

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sport Writer

The Texas Longhorns, who shared the Southwest Conference regular season basketball title with the University of Arkansas last year, can make hogs of themselves by taking the whole cake Tuesday night in Dallas.

Texas can clinch full possession of the No. 1 spot with a victory over sinking Southern Methodist in Moody Coliseum.

"I'm tired of sharing it the SWC championship with the Hogs," said Texas Coach Abe Lemons after the Longhorns ripped Texas Tech 63-56 in overtime Saturday.

In other games, Baylor clinched at least a fifth position in the standings by beating Rice 70-69 and Arkansas sewed up second place with a 78-58 victory over the University of Houston.

Texas is 13-2 and Arkansas is 12-3. No matter what happens Tuesday night these teams have clinched a bye Tuesday to the SWC post-season tournament in Houston March 1-3.

Arkansas still has a tough game left on its schedule in Lubbock Tuesday night against the Red Raiders, who gave Texas a stout battle Saturday in the regionally televised game.

Texas A&M, which hosts Rice Tuesday night, needs a victory for clear possession of third place and by to the post-season tournament quarterfinals.

A&M is 10-5 and Texas Tech is 9-6. Should the teams tie for third place, a coin flip would be needed to determine who got the bye.

As it stands now, the first round of the tournament Feb. 24 looks like this:

Texas Tech would host Texas Christian 1-13, Baylor 8-7 would host Rice 4-11 and Houston 6-10 would host SMU 4-10. Of course there is still some games on the schedule including a makeup game Wednesday night between SMU and TCU because an ice storm forced postponement of their game Saturday night in Dallas.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers said Tech was in a must win position.

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