UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday March 2, 1979 Texas Tech University Vol. 54, No. 108 Ten Pages

NEWS BRIEFS

Vietnam-China clash

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - While Chinese troops fought indecisive battles around a strategic Vietnamese provincial capital Thursday, Chinese leaders in Peking proposed peace talks to end the two-week-old war.

The Chinese proposal to negotiate was made in a note to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking, according to Hsinhua, the official Chinese news

The message apparently did not mention China's earlier demands that Hanoi pull its forces out of Cambodia in exchange for a Chinese withdrawal from northern Vietnam.

Hsinhua reported that China proposed that both governments "appoint a vice minister of foreign affairs as a representative to meet at an early date at a mutually agreed place for concrete negotiations."

No immediate Vietnamese response to the peace overture was reported.

In its latest battle communique, Hanoi said its troops had killed or wounded 27,000 Chinese troops since the invasion force drove into Vietnam Feb. 17. It also claimed to have knocked out 200 Chinese tanks.

These claims could not be independently verified. Intelligence analysts say they believe Chinese casualty figures given by Vietnam are exaggerated.

Mideast peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter planned to plunge directly into peace talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin after the Israeli leader's arrival late Thursday.

The talks, aimed at resurrecting the stalled Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations, are being neld amid growing strains in the U.S.-Israeli relations.

Carter has expressed frustration over the deadlock in negotiations. The Israelis are unhappy because the United States is supporting key Egyptian demands.

RHA officer applications

Today is the deadline for filing for executive officer positions on the Residence . Halls Association Council. Applications are available at the Housing Office.

The positions open are president, secretary, treasurer, women's vice president and men's vice president. The president, secretary and treasurer will be elected by all residents in a campus-wide election Tuesday. The men's vice president will be elected by residents of the men's halls and the women's vice president by residents of the women's halls.

The qualifications for a RHA executive officer are: (1) to complete or be in the process of completing at least one semester on the RHA Council; (2) to be a full-time student in good academic standing at Tech; (3) to have resided or in the preess of residing at least one year in a Tech residence hall; (4) to reside in a residence hall while in office.

Stock market

NEW YORK(AP) - The stock market, taking in stride a sharp drop in an index designed to forecast future economic trends, staged a broadbased rally Thursday, recouping much of its loss from earlier this week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, after posting modest gains in the morning, pushed ahead steadily throughout the afternoon and finished with a gain of 7.02 points at 815.84.

The Dow industrial plunged more than 14 points on Tuesday amid worries over rising oil prices and international turmoil. The market turned in a mixed performance Wednesday with a modest 1.80 gain in the blue chip indicator but a few more losing issues than gainers.

Entertainment . . . The Suzki method of teaching violin and cello to children is studied in Nancy Lovell's story on page seven . . . Dawn Grant looks at the German Dancers, a folk dance group formed last fall by Tech student Randy Kirk . . . Gatemouth Brown will perform tonight and Saturday at the Cotton Club ... Mime Artist Keith Berger ends his three-day residency tonight with a performance in the UC Theatre . . . Virginia Watkins knew her destiny was to be in music, she told reporter Steve Morgan. See the stories on pages six and seven.

Sporis... Tech downed the Texas A&M Aggies 63-62 in overtime at Houston's Summit to advance to the semi-final round of the Southwest Conference Tournament. The Raiders face the Arkansas Razorbacks tonight in semi-final action. See story page eight.

NEATHER

Increasing cloudiness but not as cold today with a 30 percent chance of rain. The high will be in the lower 70s, and the low will be near 40. Winds will be southwesterly at 20 to 30 mph and gusty. The high on Saturday will be in the upper 50s.

Tech plans activities for visiting students

By MARY SAILOR

UD Reporter More than 1,000 high school students are expected to visit the campus today and receive information on college life.

A full schedule of events has been planned by the Admissions Office for the visiting students. After registering in the University Center Courtyard at 8:45 a.m., the students will be welcomed in the UC Theatre by Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

Campus bus tours will be provided

State Rep. Froy Salinas has

agreed to support a bill in the House

requesting two students serve as

voting members of the Tech Board

of Regents, according to Tech

Senator Blair Sanders, who made

the announcement at the Student

Salinas told The University Daily,

a tentative draft has been written

and is being reviewed for approval

by Student Association President

Mary Lind Dowell and several

student senators. Salinas said he will

discuss the craft further at a press

conference after the students

According to Sanders, two

students initially would be appointed

to the board by the SA president and

approved by the senate, one for one

year and the other for two years.

When the one year term expires,

another student will be appointed for

a two year term so term expirations

The alternating terms will allow

for a balance of power according to

Jeanie Field, SA external vice

"It is best that they be appointed

instead of elected so there won't be

any popularity contests," Sanders

said. "Also, we can be sure we have

The bill requests the students be

voting members because non-voting

members would not have the clout

In other business, senate

student

members voted to join the newly

national

organization the American Student

a competent person in there.'

needed, according to Field.

will alternate, Sanders said.

Senate meeting Thursday.

approve the draft.

president.

formed

Federation (ASF).

By ILENE BENTLEY

UD Reporter

for interested students between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Buses will depart every 15 minutes from in front of the UC.

Each college and several organizations will have booths set up in the UC ballroom to give information. The booths will be open between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Each college within the university has made plans for activities to orient students interested in the colleges.

interested in Students Agricultural Sciences should go to

Salinas agrees to support bill

the bill states.

matters."

requesting two student regents

"Previous national student

organizations (the National Student

Association and the National

Student League) have not provided

professional, objective, or

competent representation for not

only Tech, but a majority of colleges

and universiities in the United

States, particularly in the South,"

charter member for a \$300 fee.

According to a Budget and Finance

Committee report, the charter

membership assures Tech a board

seat and "a more direct say in policy

The Tech SA will join the ASF as a

Room 101 of the Goddard Building at 10:30 a.m. for a welcome by Max Lennon, associate dean for research. Following the welcome, students from the Aggie Council will give tours, and faculty members will be available to talk to prospective students.

The College of Arts and Sciences will have a welcome for interested students at 10:30 a.m. in the UC Theatre. Dean Lawrence Graves will give the welcome, followed by a slide presentation of the university and the College of Arts and Sciences.

The former NSA and NSL

supported too many social issues

rather than student related issues.

But the ASF constitution requires

According to Senator Scott

Lassetter, a computerized pre-

registration process will be

implemented at Tech within five

A SA pre-registration special

committee report reveals several

Tech administrators in favor of the

only student-educational issues be

according to one senator.

addressed. Sanders said.

new system.

Associate Dean James Culp will answer questions from students, then guides will give tours of the individual departments. At this time, students will receive individual counseling from the department they are interested in.

The college of Business Administration invites interested students to come to the Reading Room of the Business Administration Building at 10:30 a.m. or at 1:30 p.m. for a welcome. College students will be available

to give a student's perspective of business courses, and counselors will answer questions and give individual counseling to interested students. BA Council members will give tours of the building after the meeting.

The College of Education will give a presentation to interested students in the Mesa Room of the UC at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. A general overview of the college will be given by Larry Hovey, associate professor of education. Tours of the College of Education will be conducted during the day and will originate at the UC.

Students interested in Engineering should go to the UC Senate Room for a program by Fred Wagner, associate dean of engineering technology. Tours of the College of Engineering will be given in the afternoon between 1:30 and 3:30.

Displays from engineering departments will be in the UC Courtyard all day. The Society of Women Engineers have planned a seminar at 1 p.m. for students interested in studying engineering.

Faculty members from the College of Home Economics will give a presentation in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building at 10:30 a.m. Pictures of the visiting students will be taken at 11:00 a.m. to be mailed to the students later. Then, student hostesses from the college will accompany the visitors on bus tours of the campus and residence halls.

After lunch, the students will return to the Home Economics Building at 1:30 p.m. for a tour of the building and to meet the department chairpersons. A reception in El Centro of the Home Economics Building will ge given for the visiting students to meet university students and faculty members.

The German department will demonstrate folk dances and have a puppet show 11 a.m. to noon and again from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the UC Storm Cellar (basement of the UC.)

The evening entertainment is a swimming and dance party at the Aquatic Center, set to begin at 8 p.m. Other entertainment for the evening includes a performance by Don Sanders, singer and guitarist, in the Storm Cellar.

Dorm rates,

stock market

of the Journalism Building. Questions will be answered in this column each Wednesday and Friday. "How much are the dorm rates going to increase next year? And what will they be after the

increase?" David Maxwell. There will be an increase in dormitory rates next year because of increases in utilities, food and wages, according to Cliff Yoder of the Housing Office. The decision on the amount of increase has not been made yet.

The title of this column means "regarding" or

"in reference to." If you have a question

regarding university policies, functions or ac-

tivities, mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080,

Tech, 79409, or call 742-2935 or drop it off at The

University Daily newsroom on the second floor

The Housing Office will make a recommendation to the administration concerning rate increases within the next 30 days, Yoder said. The recommendation will be reviewed and modified by members of the administration before being sent to the Board of Regents for approval.

Yoder said the regents will probably not act on the housing rates increase until the May

"Why doesn't The University Daily print the final stock market's daily activities? Since the

market closes at 5 p.m., the UD would have time to run these somewhere, wouldn't it? I don't mean the individual gains and losses, but the final day's showing." Curtis Fish.

The stock market reports come from the wire service each day between 5 and 7 p.m. Editor Gary Skrehart said this question had been asked before, but the UD had never taken the time to make it a policy to run the report.

Skrehart said he would start running the report on a trial basis, and, if there is enough interest, he would run it each day. See Newsbriefs on this page for Thursday's market report.

"I heard a rumor that seniors will not be able to live in the dorms next year to make room for the freshmen. Is this true?" Name Withheld.

"No, this is not true," Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing, said.

"What percentage of professors who request tenure actually receive it?" Mark Wallace. For the current academic year, 85 percent of

faculty members considered for tenure were awarded tenure status, Charles Hardwick, vice president of academic affairs, said.

Only 13 percent of faculty members considered last year were not awarded tenure, according to Hardwick's statistics.

Reporter gives advice to prospective freshmen

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER

UD Reporter

So what if you're a freshman? So what if everyone thinks you're dumber than everyone else on the campus? So what if you are?

The one thing everyone looks forward to on their first day at college is the thrill of being away from home. Free and independent at last. THE ONE thing everyone dreads

the most on their first day at college is being thought of as a dumb, ignorant freshman. Often the measures to which they go to avoid

looking like a dumb freshman make them look stupider than if they just acted like themselves.

Most upperclassmen don't go around looking for freshmen to pick on. As a matter fact, most really want to help the new student. However, if you are really stupid or are obviously trying to cover up your youth, it might be too tempting for them to resist a little practical joke. After all, they are only human.

So, it would seem that the perfect graduation gift for all high school seniors would be a survival guide they could use upon entering college. So, I've used all my infinite wisdom to put one together for all the high school seniors who are considering furthering their education at Tech. HAPPY GRADUATION!!!

First of all, don't be ashamed to admit you're a freshman (unless, of course, you're a guy talking to a pretty coed upperclassman. In that case squeeze in every extra year you can.) Most upperclassmen will be happy to provide you with the information you need.

ONE WORD of caution on the above, though. Don't ask super stupid questions like where the University Center is. Check the basics out in the map provided in the undergraduate catalog.

Second, I've seen a lot of freshmen refusing to wear their senior rings during the day. For pete's sakes, I can understand not wanting to wear it while you party, but most people paid anywhere from \$60-200 for their rings; why not get \$60-200 worth of wear out of it.

Third, don't go out of your way to not be a freshman. I know I've said this before, but I can't emphasize the point enough. Picture this scene. You're with a senior guy (or even worse, a senior woman) and they ask you how you're classified and what your major is.

YOU DEFTLY reply, "Senior biology major." Then they (to your horror) say, "Really, so am I. What do you think of the deficiency in that new strain of deoxyribonucleic acid. I just can't understand how that could affect the structure of multiple alleles."

Fourth, don't act overly impressed by small things. If you're from Acuff or some other two-horsetown (by definition, a two-horsetown is one that has a AA school or smaller. I know, I came from one.), don't go "gah gah" over a class that has (gasp) more than 75 people

Okay, I know all of these don'ts sound sort of negative. Here are some things you can DO to adjust quicker.

First of all, get involved. I don't care what in, just get involved. It can be in a fraternity, an organization in your major, the Student Association, or (if you're interested in journalism) we could always use a hand up here at The University Daily.

Second, if you're from Lubbock and aren't planning to live in a dorm, change your plans and try to get in a dorm if you can afford it. There are not many things that can help you adjust to college life better than dorm life.

Third, and this ties in with the other two, don't be shy. I don't care if you never talked to a single person all four years of high school, it just doesn't cut it to be shy in college.

SERIOUSLY, when you're away from home and all of the things you are used to, life can be miserable without friends. I had a friend who headed off to college in a strange town after living her whole life in the same place. My friend was pretty sad and lonely until she began to make friends there.

Okay, I've preached so much love, friendship and all that, I may have you thinking you can completely trust everyone here. You probably can, but don't go overboard and lose all your skepticism. A little skepticism is healthy. Along those lines, I've got a little

story to illustrate what I mean.

A few years ago, the freshman class was especially dumb. By dumb, I mean they didn't use any common sense. Anyway, one of these freshmen walked up to an upperclassman at Gordon Hall and asked him where the showers in the

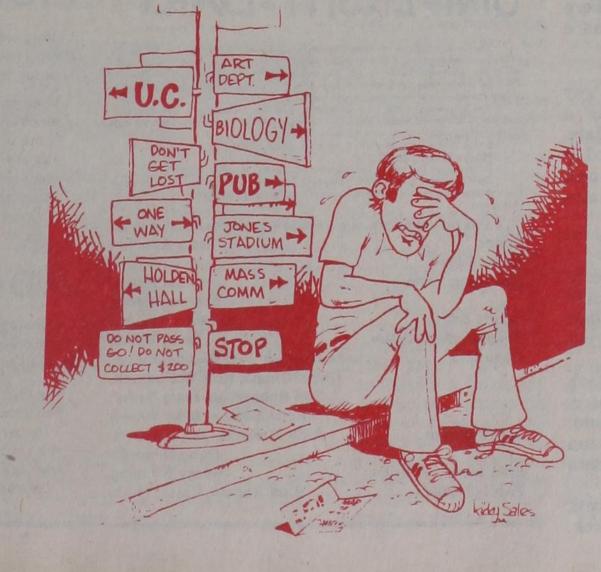
The upperclassman, probably a senior, was a little perplexed because he had just seen this same freshman come out of the bathroom where the showers were. So he told the freshman to go back into the bathroom and look again.

AFTER THE freshman admitted it was sort of dumb not knowing where the showers were, the senior couldn't resist a little prank. He told the freshman that because of a water shortage, upperclassmen had priority on the showers and all freshmen had to shower between 4 and 4:30 a.m. The freshman seemed a little upset, but didn't question the policy.

Well, the senior decided that if one freshman had fallen for this, so would all of the rest. Quickly, he and his buddies put posters up all over the dorm telling freshmen of the time restriction and adding another: the freshmen were allowed to use only one of the six bathrooms in the

The next morning at 4 a.m. there was a line in front of that bathroom like you've never seen before. See what I mean about keeping a small amount of skepticism?

Regardless of how much of this advice you take, have a ball next year at Tech, it's a great place.





Letters:

Bucy angers

To the editor:

State Senate" and felt angry discriminatory state in U.S. or and upset about it.

To clarify the point please read the following quote. "Foreign students are a burden to other students because they can't speak English adequately. Native English speakers wind up writing engineering lab reports for everybody because they are more proficient in the language," said Bucy. "Foreign student tuition should be raised to handle this."

Such testimony is simply prejudiced, irresponsible, and totally misleading. A student's language inadequacy, if any, can only be considered to be a burden to that student himself. Other students, if they do to help a foreign student, are certainly happy and willing to help in what was asked. Is there a happy burden? Furthermore. foreign students asking American students to write engineering reports for them is nothing I have heard of, nor do other American students I talked to. Was Bucy refering to something he thought had happened 30 years ago or was he creating a story with his rich imagination? State Senator Blake and

Moore proposed in January a bill aiming at decrimating (sic) the foreign student population in Texas. He proposed raising the tuition of foreign students to \$75 per credit hour (almost double the out of state tuition of \$40 per credit hour). Foreign students working half-time for state universities are stripped of the allowance of paying in-state tuition. Such raises apply to foreigh students and foreign students only. This bill is clearly discriminatory against The foreign students. immediate consequence will be the foreign students population in Texas will drop to 20 percent or less of its present level in coming years. This bill is meant to wipe out the disgusting and burdensome foreign students. Financially there is no advantage to Texas at all. Foreign students will transfer and attend schools in other states where they are treated

fairly and where they find affordable. The far reaching consequence is that it reinforces other's belief that I just read "Bucy testifies to Texas is the most racially in U.S. slang "A cow state full of red necks." Such projection of negative image, I am afraid, is going to be the major effect of the mean and trivial "Blake and Moore Bill."

I lament foreign students having no voting or saying powers while their fate may just well be determined by a few hostile, narrow-minded bigots.

Name withheld

Appropriate?

To the editor:

I did not say that I do not enjoy watching Saturday Night Live. As a matter of a fact, I do. However, the type of humor and satire expressed on Saturday Night Live would be and are totally out of place anywhere else. That is my point and has been the whole time. The term Mr. Toussant borrowed from this show is not out of place after 10:30 Saturday nights but is in very poor taste as an element of a letter to the editor the same as a person dressed as a cone-head parading in front of the UC.

I notice that Mr. Toussant did not answer my challenge to find DEROGATORY words for promiscuous men. If he is doing research, I wish him happy hunting.

As to my not having enough intelligence to appreciate good satire, I can appreciate GOOD satire and I can tell it from BAD satire.

And I do not "seize any and every opportunity to delineate the so-called double standard even if I feel strongly that it exists. "Take my word for it the double standard does exist. I will make the same offer to you that I made to Mr. Toussant. Please tell me what the sentence "there are the girls who do and the ones that you marry" means if there is no double standard. I would really like to know!

And as to "make your own decisions in life based on your own ideas and principles, and let others know what kind of a person you are through actions

which illustrate your values, whatever they may be!" That is very good sound advice and I thank you for it. Oh uh one little thing, do you mind if I take your advice? Thank you.

IGNORANT SLUT DOES NOT BELONG IN A LETTER THE EDITOR ADDRESSING SOMEONE WHO ASKED A QUESTION IN

Martha Ray

and play frisbee or fly a kite.

games.

backgammon.

(6) If you would like to find out what events are occuring at the U.C. you can call Dial-An-Event, 742-3600, and find out when they occur and how much

Tennis, and Soccer team,

(4) Watch TV and play

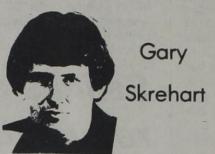
(5) Go to the lake for a picnic

Signed, Certain Stangel Girls

Give Lubbock a fair chance

"Face it, Lubbock has no class. It's the New Jersey of the Southwest. The Black Hole of Calcutta on the South Plains. Saying you're from Lubbock is as socially gracious as having the mange."

The words were written by a Lubbock native in the columns of The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin.



Most of the column included various jabs at Lubbock, but in the end it was obvious the writer cared for Lubbock.

His words were not meant as a put down of Lubbock. He seemed to realize what Lubbock offers. In his final paragraphs he defended Lubbock. : "Even through it's no Austin, beneath all the alkaline and sorghum, Lubbock has a certain rustic charm. After a semester of KLBJ (radio) stress awareness and wheelchairs with 'No Nukes' stickers, it's nice to come home to a place where happiness is still a pair of retreads, a pouch of Redman and being able to say, 'Jesus H. Christ? Personal friend of mine."

Perhaps a bit overstated, but it's the essence of Lubbock. The "Hub City" has very little class and most people here are proud

Lubbock is still recovering from the dust bowl years and the New Deal. But the people here are friendly and really do care about the university and the students.

That is something hard to find in other places. Life in Lubbock is slow and easy. No one here is in any hurry. If they did get in a hurry they couldn't find a freeway to do it on. Loop 289 is the only solace city kids have. You can get away from crowded freeways for four years in Lubbock.

You won't find many hills or trees. You will not find much grass or water, either. This isn't the Piney Woods or the Hill Country. This is the South Plains. Flat and dry.

But the Mountains and skiing are not too far away in New Mexico. When the dust blows in Lubbock there is darkness at noon. It almost blocks out the

The brochures you received didn't talk much about those kinds of things. They are trying to talk you into coming to Lubbock and those things scare people away.

But there is no reason to pull out before giving the place a chance. Lubbock is like an ugly sister: you are embarrassed and mad at her at times, but you always love her.

Tech is a great university. Lubbock is a friendly town. You can overlook a lot when a place has those two things going for

Welcome to Lubbock. I hope you nlan on staying a few years

Dating game

To the editor:

Last night my friends and I were discussing dating at Tech; we as girls feel that there is too much emphasis put on the amount of money spent on a date. In this letter, we would like to express the point that there is nothing wrong with asking a girl out on an inexpensive date.

In many cases, we have found that we have more fun on a date where there is little or no money spent, than dates where there is a considerable amount spent. It is not what is spent and where you go, but who you are with that counts.

Another good point of an inexpensive date would be that in many cases it is easier to talk and get to know each other. For example, if you go to a seven dollar movie, the only chance for conversation is when you drive to and from the movie. But if you go on a picnic, there is more opportunity to share with each other.

Last but not least, if a guy feels uncomfortable asking a girl out for an inexpensive date, we feel that if she is offended or rude to you, she was not worth spending money on anyways.

We felt like we wanted to express these views to encourage guys to feel free to ask a girl out on an inexpensive date. Here is a list of things that would be enjoyable yet inexpensive or free:

(1) Plays performed by Tech Theater at University Theater. (2) Go to the U.C. game room. It is inexpensive and you can play pool, ping pong, foosball and air hockey.

(3) Go watch Tech's Baseball, Lacrosse, Swimming, Track,



UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell." Editor Gary Skrehart News Editor Janet Warren Managing Editors Marian Herbst Sports Editor Domingo Ramirez Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen Reporters Ilene Bentley, Joel Brandenberger

Chino Chapa, Rod McClendon, Tod Robberson, Mary Sallor, Karla Sexton, Mike Vinson Sportswriters John Eubanks, Jeff Rembert, Doug Simpson

Entertainment Writer **Becky Stribling** Photographers......Mark Rogers, Karen Thom

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, tripe-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,

About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

·be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line. •include the name, address and telephone number of the writer

·be limited to 500 words.

•be andressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

University Center offers variety of activities

By ELIZABETH EDWIN **UD Staff**

a number of other situations.

The University Center offers Tech students a place to find an answer to almost any question and offers a variety of activities.

THE RED TAPE Cutting Center, in room 108 in the north corner of the West Lobby, is equipped to answer Tech for six years. Although most students' questions.

"The Red Tape Cutting Center is here to answer any questions students have," Mona Stock said. "We get questions about the bus system, add-drop pass-fail options, legal advice and information about the UC. If we can't answer the questions, we will find someone who

The ride board and the lost and found and buy and sell boards are also sponsored by the Red Tape Cutting Center.

SOUTH OF THE Red Tape Cutting Center in the West Lobby, student legal counseling is available to Tech students. The Students' Legal Counsel is located in room 119 and is designed to bring legal likes cultural oriented

also handled by the counseling

The service is free to Tech students and is staffed by students' attorney James T.

Farr is a qualified attorney and has 14 years of general experience. He has been at Farr can not represent students in court, he can use any other method to give legal assistance. All cases are kept strictly confidential, and many times cases can be handled out of court, Farr

ALSO IN the West Lobby, videotapes ard shown offering various cultural tapes, comics and a new Tech News tape that gives an update of UC activities.

UC Programs sponsors the videotapes and many other student services such as cultural events, travel, films, fine arts and entertainment, Darla Norris of UC Programs

For the Tech student who

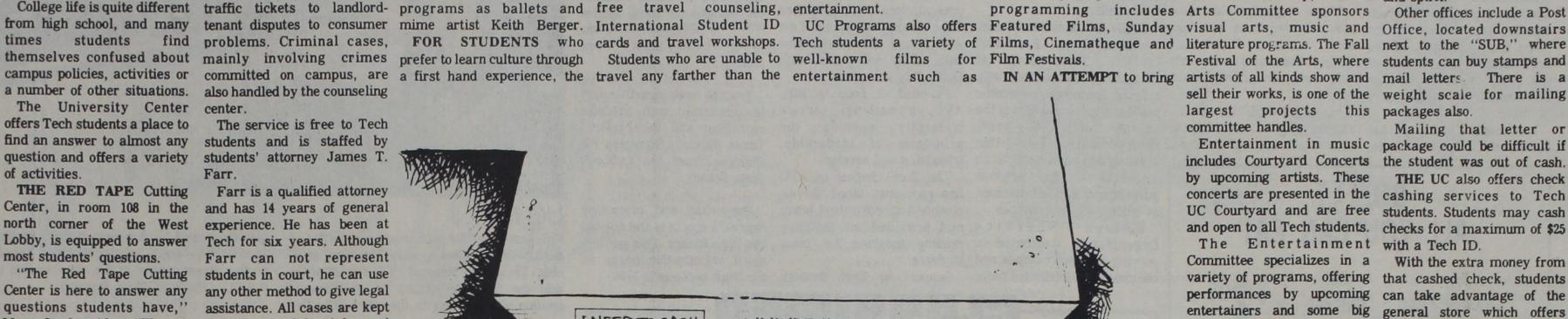
advice and counseling to any programs, UC Cultural Travel Committee encourages Tech campus can still find "Coma," "Heroes" and the fine arts to Tech and the serve Tech through leadership student. Problems range from Events sponsors such students to travel by offering several forms of "Which Way is Up." The film Lubbock community, the Fine and spirit. College life is quite different traffic tickets to landlord- programs as ballets and free travel counseling, entertainment.

UNIVERSITY

CENTER

I WANT TO READ

themselves confused about mainly involving crimes prefer to learn culture through Students who are unable to well-known films for Film Festivals.



name artists. formerly the Well, hosts a of candy. enjoyment.

students to enjoy.

Each of these organizations or to find out who can.

Festival of the Arts, where students can buy stamps and sell their works, is one of the weight scale for mailing

Mailing that letter or Entertainment in music package could be difficult if

by upcoming artists. These THE UC also offers check concerts are presented in the cashing services to Tech UC Courtyard and are free students. Students may cash and open to all Tech students. checks for a maximum of \$25

variety of programs, offering that cashed check, students performances by upcoming can take advantage of the entertainers and some big general store which offers products varying from THE STORM CELLAR, magazines to a favorite kind

variety of entertainers, from The snack bar and cafeteria folk to rock. It is an informal are also a favorite place for setting for the students' Tech students. For students living off-campus or who can In the basement, opposite not eat during the regularly the Well, is the game room scheduled times in the which offers pingpong, pool, residence halls, the SUB bumper pool, pinball and a provides a great place to get variety of other games for the together with friends and have lunch.

Although the UC offers The UC is centrally located numerous activities for the on the Tech campus and is students' enjoyment, it also there to serve the students in offers several service offices. almost every aspect of college UPSTAIRS are the offices life. So if there is any for service organizations such confusion or questions about as Student Association, campus policies, activities or Freshman Council, Saddle services, the UC is there with Tramps and High Riders. some one to help the student ...

Center counsels entering freshmen

By ELIZABETH RICHARDSON **UD Staff**

choosing a career or a major. academic and diagnostic career choices and guide him groups are as varied as the They complete the academic testing for the Tech student. to the major which will benfit people that participate in curriculum in their decided we'We see, on the average, him. major, graduate and secure a one-third of Tech students Academic assistance is couple communication skills,

Various programs of student financial aid

There are four types of financial aid of-

Student financial aid is based on several

are offered at Tech. Financial assistance is

extended to eligible applicants to help defray

fered at Tech. These are scholarships and

grants, which do not have to be repaid, and

factors. Some scholarships are awarded

strictly for academic achievement. Others

are given on the basis of need, provided

satisfactory academic progress is main-

tained. A combination of need and academic

achievement is another factor scholarships

reasonable expected expense and the total

resources available to the applicant as

determined by an approved needs analysis

"Need" is the difference between a

Certain procedures must be followed

the cost of attending the university.

employment and loans.

are based on.

given to entering freshmen Counseling Center offers the areas which assist the the speed-reading course, can be very confusing if the career counseling, academic student in determining an designed to improve the new student is undecided on a assistance, personal coun- appropriate major and later a student's reading commajor or a career interest. seling and group com- career. Intake counselors prehension, has a \$35 fee. Indeed, there are students testing division aids in values, abilities and per- available through the Counwho have no problems placement, aptitude, sonality factors to possible seling Center and the types of

Financial aid available

Counseling Center can help. our services."

munication opportunities. A match a student's interests,

when applying for grants, loans, college

work-study and scholarships. A general

application and the ACT Family Financial

Statement must be completed. A copy of your

parent's - or yours if you are filing in-

dependently - IRS 1040 income tax return

must also be submitted to the office of Student

departments should be directly applied for at

the department. Based on eligibility,

qualifications and availability of funds, it is

possible for a student to be approved for all

offers are in the Student Financial Aid

Handbook. Copies are available at the

Barnes, director of the office, at 742-3681.

Deadlines for the 230 scholarships Tech

For additional information contact Ronny

Financial Aid.

four types of aid.

131 of West Hall.

realization of the American Rold Gordhamer, director of Counseling Center. A six-hour Dream does not hold true for the Counseling Center, said. Academic Rescue mini-course all students, however. When "We offer services in four is offered through the Center College is the best time of the student has difficulties in major areas and encourage as well as a 30-hour speedyour life. Enjoy it while it deciding on a major, the students to take advantage of reading course. There is no cost to the student for the This bit of advice often Located in West Hall, the Career counseling is one of Academic Rescue course but

INEED TO CASH

ACHECK.

Group counseling is them. Assertion training, job in "the real world." This during a 12-month period," another service offered by the weight reduction, terpersonal skills and relaxation skills are taught in the group sessions and these are offered at no cost.

The Testing Division is also handled by the Counseling Center. All types of tests ranging from Credit by Examination to the National ACT-SAT and GRE are administrated through the

Counseling Center. "I want to stress that all of Scholarships administered by the various the Counseling Center services are paid for by student fees, so every student should take advantage of the opportunities, guidance and counseling we offer," said Gordhamer.

College can be the best time of your life, as long as there is some direction for that life. Student Financial Aids office located in Room The Counseling Center can offer direction, so use this service and enjoy the time,

MOMENI'S NOTICE

I NEED A LAWYER

9 I'M GOING TO

THE COURTYARD.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's ministration Building. Requirements Notice in The University Daily should call 742 3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear 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 second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out a form for each publication date the notice needs to appear

Friday Night Tape Class Friday Night Tape Class, a nondenominational Christian organization, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Chi Omega Lodge on Greek Circle, Please dress for a hay ride.

Students will meet tonight at 7 in Room 121 of the Holden Hall for business range from airline costs to what you Everyone is invited to attend

High Riders Rush Applications for High Riders rush will be available in the High Rider's office of the University Center Orientation will be March 11 from 2 until 3 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building Applications are due March 28. Rush parties begin March 29. For further information call the High Rider office phone 742 3615.

College Life College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet tonight at 7 at the Phi Delt House. Come and learn about God's view of loneliness. Singing, skits, refreshments, and fun! Everybody

Murdough-Stangel Blook Drive Those who donate will receive a pit cher of their favorite beverage and breadsticks at Mama's Pizza and a Organization will meet Sunday at 2:00 coupon for a Big Mac from McDonald's. The Blood Drive is Tuesday in the Murdough Stangel lobby in the are welcome Will discuss party to be television room from 1 to 6 p.m.

Interested in Engineering? The Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a seminar for women who are thinking of majoring in engineering. architecture, chemistry, math, and physics, today at 1 p.m. in Room 110 of the Engineering Center and Saturday at 9 a.m. in Room 75 of Holden Hall

IVCF Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet today at 7 p.m. in front of the University Center Leaders meeting will be at 6 p.m in the Anniversary Room of

Junior Council Applications may be picked up and turned in to Room 163 of the Ad

are a 3.0 overall grade point average and 64 hours as of fall of 1979. Deadline for applications is Monday at 5:30 p.m. A get acquainted party will be held for all applicants at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 11 in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. All mem

Alpha Psi Omega Alpha Psi Omega will sponsor a theatre mixer at 9 p.m. at 2205 18th St Everyone is invited to attend. It will be

Traveller's Workshop University Center Program's Travel Committee will have a workshop Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. All who have The United Mexican American plans to travel or are interested in travel are welcome. Topics to be discussed need to carry with you. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

> I.E. Dept. The Industrial Engineering Depart ment will meet March 2nd at 6:30 p.m. a 407 E Broadway in the Mackenzie Terrace. This is an I E Dept. free picnic All are invited The I A B will be

Student Foundation Applications for membership in Student Foundation are now available in Building Applications will be due March 9 and interviews will be March 12 and 13. For more information call Tim Draper

at 793 5741

Heillel. the Jewish Student in the Blue Room of the U.C. Building All interested Jewish students formation call Michelle Monse at 799

The Sigma lota Epsilon will meet Sunday at 7 00 p.m. in the Game Room of the Lubbock Square Apts. Coat and Tie smoker, refreshments will be ser ved Dr White will speak. All management majors and faculty are welcome Call William Downer for more information at 742 5087

AHEA The Amer. Home Economics Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 pm in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building, Mary Williams will speak on "Meals on Wheels." AHEA

officer applications are available.

Dorms reduce hassles

By EII EEN HARTMANN

UD Staff

Convenience and friendship are the main reasons Tech students stay in dormitories year after year.

"Why live in an apartment and have so many hassles when you don't have near as many in the dorm," Clement Hall resident Marcus Grunewald said. "In the dorm, you don't have to worry about cooking, paying all types of bills every month, and traveling farther to get to school."

Hulen Hall resident Lisa Colket said, "In a dorm, if I wake up five minutes before class I can still make it in time. But if I lived off campus, I'd have to drive to school, worry about finding a parking space in a commuter lot and then walk to class."

Friendship is another aspect that draws students to the residence halls. When a freshman comes to Tech for the first time he usually does not know very many people. But after living in the dormitory he realizes there are many others just like him - away from home and old friends. He then makes

new friends and feels at ease. Freshman Randall Robin said, "When I came to Tecn, I didn't know anyone but since I have been here I've niade a lot of friends. These guys in the dorm are like brothers to me." He also said, "If I have problems I have 18 to 20 guys to turn to, and I also have a resident assistant. How can I go

In many of the dormitories, students become very close with their neighbors. They have hall parties, borrow each other's clothes and compare notes on different classes.

"I have the same class and professor a guy across the hall had last semester," resident Rick Benson said. "He gave me all his old notes and that really helps." Benson also said, "If I lived off campus, I probably wouldn't have had the chance to get those notes so easily."

Security in the resident halls is very important to the residents. But according to the students who live in the resident halls, there have been very few problems. "In three years since I have lived in the dorm I have never had one thing stolen or vandalized," resident Charlie Orr said.

Even though dormitory rooms seem small, that doesn't hamper students with creative ideas. They add decorative touches such as plants, pictures, cork boards, curtains and shelves to make their rooms look like home.

Fraternities, sororities moving away from stereotypes

By KATHY KOONS **UD Staff**

Same thing? No.

the Delta House brothers are campus leadership, life at Tech have been sight at Tech and most often variety of awards for high attends Monday chapter events open to the public. this year there are openings

Frat life, "Animal House," sororities of the 1970s and fun together.

1980s are as concerned about In recent years, a number of The exaggerated antics of scholastic achievement, stereotypes about "Greek"

of brotherhood or sisterhood whose first concerns are high- information, files of old tests involvement, speakers often informal parties give potential members and the The Tech fraternities and among members and having fashion clothes, high-speed for study aids and simple address Greek organizations cars and just getting high.

no longer typical, or even community service and shattered. No longer are signify membership in one of grade point averages. stereotypical, of social charitable activities as they members of these social the social clubs. Tech has 15 fraternities and sororities at are about developing a spirit groups primarily "rich kids" social fraternities and 13 encourages campus uninvolved.

> some work more for the recognition." experience than the money, Joining a fraternity or contribute their time and while others work in order to sorority almost automatically thousands of dollars to pay their monthly bills.

> or sorority can enhance the anywhere from 50 to 150 informal get-togethers still open doors to involvement. By members organizations try to help their affiliations.

Strange symbols on blue recognizing those who excel. and programs of clubs. A windbreakers are a frequent Many of the clubs offer a member who regularly university mixers and special for 44 new members in each,

throws members into the charities each year. Membership in a fraternity middle of college life. With have

positive reinforcement by informing them of new events bring dates. The Greek system hard to be uninformed and

events enable Greeks to

Parties, mixers and over drinks and - or dancing, it members by offering tutoring Further encouraging is called a mixer. Formal and

Greek clubs also sponsor allmeetings probably finds it Sports tournaments, concerts, for 572 girls. Fraternities pledge class competitions and don't set quotas though they contests are often scheduled to require their pledges to have

campus, and community intramural competition in Reeves or David Nail at the "It has been my experience involvements," Panhellenic everything from football to Office of Student Life, 742backgammon is always 2192. strong. Greek men's teams The Interfraternity Council in each sport.

Greek men's team with a groups. trophy. Women compete in Greek life isn't for

the Panhellenic Council. two-way process, rush enables Greek system affords.

members an opportunity to clubs themselves to pick their "brothers" and "sisters."

With 13 sororities and places are interested in signing up for

battle throughout the school is the governing body of most year for the title of All-Greek social fraternities and Panhellenic Council governs The Greek champion then the women's groups. competes against non-Greek Meetings, with delegates teams for the title of All-representing each university Champs. After the organization, are held year's sports are over the regularly to administer, Interfraternity Council coordinate, supervise, and awards the most winning occasionally discipline Greek

much the same way though no everyone, but at Tech it is final recognition is given by more accessible than in the times of "Animal House." Another major Greek Now, more students of all competition is "rush" which types can take advantage of means membership drive. A the special opportunities the

Greek life

One advantage of Greek life may be never having to sit alone in the University Center. Clusters of Blue and maroon wind-breakers displaying Greek letters are a common sight

at the cafeteria. Pi Kappa Alpha members Byron Hite, left, Bob Lindsey, Bill Wolte and Mark Rodgers discuss weekend party plans. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

sororities that are represented involvement with the idea that "Sororities and Fraternities raise money for a successfully completed 12 by Greek letters. There are, individuals with many offer the encouragement and philanthropy or some other hours at Tech. Students who through, a number of Greek- interests are more often better support for persons to develop project. lettered professional, job prospects and more well- themselves in academic, Men's and women's rush should contact Mary honorary or service rounded. organizations that are not social or therefore "Greek." in working with job recruiters Adviser Mary Reeves said.

Approximately 3,000 Tech that they aren't looking at Equally important to the students participate in the grades to the exclusion of modern Greek is working to social fraternities and everything else,' help the underprivileged and sororities, though all can't Interfraternity Council serving the Lubbock afford the newest model Adviser David Nail said, community. Blood drives and Porsche or the latest designer "They want self-starters and food drives, dance-a-thons, jeans. Many members of these achievers. Greek life is almost parties for the handicapped clubs work while at Tech; essential to gain this and special fund-raising

students awareness and help "brothers" or "sisters" constitute a large part of any the social organization's agenda. emphasizing the benefits of opportunity to learn about When one fraternity and one scholastic achievement, these many outside interests and sorority get together to "mix"

Service clubs keep strong traditions

By LISA COLKET **UD Staff**

organizations have been a organizations. traditional part of the Tech organizations provide one of involved during college years bicycles. at Tech.

Broadway entrance fountain Council, Alpha Phi Omega, than 3,000 working hours service and spirit has been a and the granite Tech seal have Womens Service every semester. Student service been backed by service Organization, Saddle Members of WSO serve as

These organizations have cheerleaders. campus and community for also provided Tech with bus In the fall, freshmen elect Tape Cutting Center and Lost more than 42 years. These stop benches, University members to the Freshman and Found (in conjunction Daily newsstands and curb Council. This group of with APO) and assist with victories. the many ways to become cuts for wheelchairs and students is concerned with Dad's Day activities.

Landmarks such as the membership in many of these course of the year. fraternity upholds the Southwest Conference Circle, organizations: Freshman Involvement

Tramps, High Riders and ushers at University Center

in organization often leads to an friendship and service.

interest in the student The Tech chapter of APO in other campus activities.

community, contributes more

helping freshmen overcome Founded at Tech in 1939, Freshmen are eligible for problems that arise during the APO, a national service

presentations, work at the Red

government, and involvement has sponsored blood drives, cleaned Lubbock school buses Women's Service and provided an Optacon Organization, dedicated to reading machine for blind serving the Tech campus and students.

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long time tradition of the Saddle Tramps. The Tramps organize pep rallies, decorate the campus for home games and ring the Administration tower bells after Tech

Tramps have an active part in academic and athletic recruiting and the regional this principles of leadership, Texas Special Olympics for Children from the Lubbock State School.

> Supporting and promoting women's sports is the duty of the High Riders. This servicespirit organization began on Support for Tech through the Tech campus in 1976.

Fire damages UC office

UC fire

fire alarm system.

flames.

UD Staff

Fire gutted out the night manager's office of the University Center early Thursday morning. Tech Fire Marshal Charles Whittler said the fire was caused by spontaneous ignition of dirty rags in the office. The fire

The fire that erupted in the University

Center early Thursday morning might have

gone undetected had the fire not shorted out

the wiring of the UC's burglar alarm system,

since the older section of the Center has no

The blaze was discovered at 3:30 a.m.

The police called the Lubbock Fire

University Fire Marshal Charles Whittler

said the fire was caused by spontaneous

ignition or vaporization, near dirty rags found

in the night manager's office. The damage

was limited primarily to this office, which is

located between the check-cashing and ticket

office windows and the newsstand. The office

was gutted, but the areas behind the two

windows sustained only damage to the

electrical wiring which shorted out. The

adjacent areas did not even sustain smoke

"We were real lucky."

was discovered by campus police responding to an alert by the UC burglar alarm as there is no fire alarm system in the older section of the UC. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

was built in 1961, and nothing has been done

since to put in a system because the cost was

"Under Phase II of the plans which have led

to fire alarm systems being installed across

campus, we are trying to get a system put in

No actual estimate has been made of the

We really won't know until we have dug it

The University will have to pay for the

All of the money and checks taken in by the

UC ticket booth and check-cashing windows

were in a fire-proof safe and therefore, were

Check-cashing is temporarily located in the

newsstand with ticket sales being handled in

the Activities Office until the electricity can

"That area should be fixed by Friday,"

be restored to those window areas.

all out and started redoing it," Whittler said.

repair as Tech's insurance policy has a

\$100,000 deductable, Longley said.

damage; however, Whittler placed the dam-

age in the neighborhood of \$2,00 to \$3,000.

considered nearly prohibitive, said Longley. Whittler said a fire alarm system for the UC

is in the planning stages.

the UC," Whittler said.

not affected by the fire.

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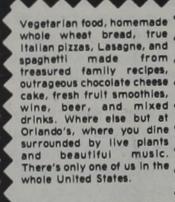
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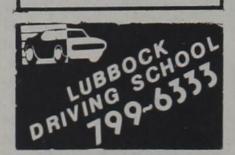
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No fire alarms were put into the UC when it said Longley, "or at latest by Monday."

Research not limited to books;

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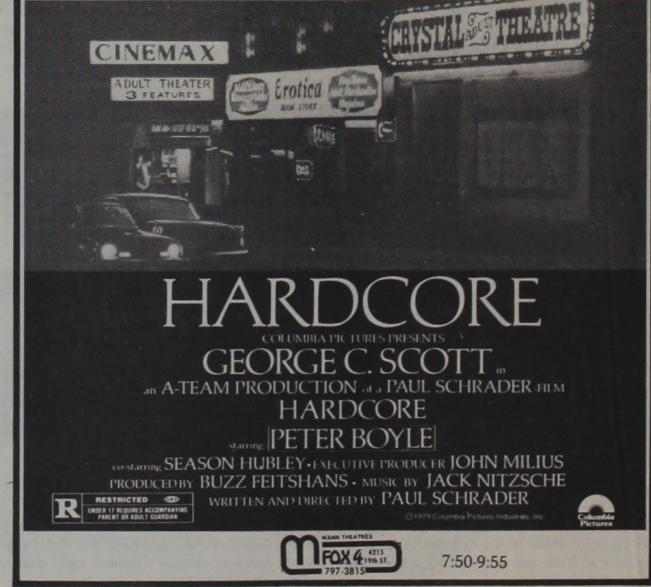
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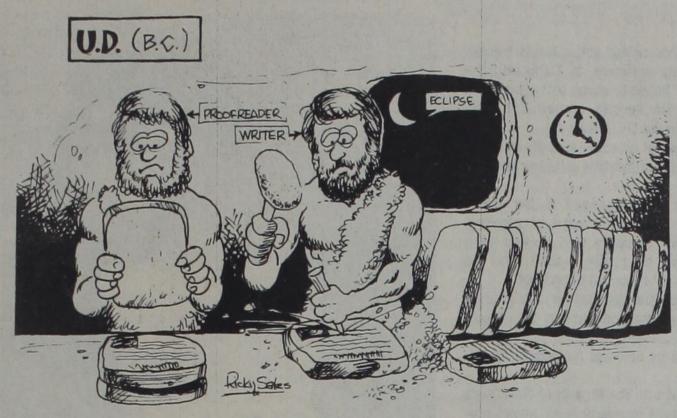
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La Ventana to increase color



University Daily evolves from The Toreador

By ILENE BENTLEY **UD** Reporter

In the beginning, back in 1925, The University Daily was a full size weekly Fools' Day when the name changed.

and in 1962 it became a daily instructor newspaper available secretaries. Saturday classes.

Then on its 41st birthday, the daily newspaper grew to full size and was awarded a chosen for the university.

excitement, The University or lab instructor. Daily was forgotten and thus did not change names.

According to some, the news copy pages, and the name was a no-name that sports and entertainment Edwin said. could apply to any university editors lay out their pages. Committee (designed), the copy is taken

is put together by 20 student campus buildings and various majors. Changes accompanied the staff members, 10 scholarship nearby businesses. student newspaper throughout students, 36 lab reporters, 12 The newest addition to The school year, the yearbook the years as in 1936 the paper advertising staff members, a University Daily is the Re: staff met with campus was printed in tabloid form. In Student Publications director, column designed to answer organization leaders who 1956. The Toreador was a business manager, a any questions students have, signed a contract and bought a published three times a week, newsroom director, a lab The newspaper also increased page. Then organizational and

> section editors to determine organized and runs more deadlines. how many pages each editor smoothly than in the past.

from six to eight.

supposed to be used for only a the front page. Sports and Lytle, Student Publications use color. have all stories turned in to them." TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL their editor by 5 p.m. Each

THE MANAGING income are derived from staff.

By ILENE BENTLEY **UD** Reporter

Never before has Tech's yearbook had so much color as will be in the 1979 edition of the La Ventana, according to Beverly Jones and Elizabeth Edwin, co-editors of the publication.

According to the co-editors, one-fourth of the yearbook will have color. The yearbook also will have more pages and pictures and expanded coverage of individual ac-

product will be, Jones said. The yearbook cover will be black leather with a black tremendous job," Lytle said. antiqued gold Tech seal.

Other changes include smaller margins, more copy and fewer posed pictures,

La Ventana staff members newspaper. But the Student When the layout is dummied began working on the book in staff does not have a full-time September. The staff is newspaper called The decided the student body liked to Feather Printing where the composed of nine section Toreador, except on April the name, so it was never copy is set in type. After the editors, three scholarship newspapers are printed, they students and the two cobecame The Toyletdor for a Today, The University Daily are bundled and delivered to editors, all with varying "But they have a crackerjack

At the beginning of the two the daily minimum pages contracts were divided among the section editors. The sec-Tuesdays through Saturdays. Each day, Editor Gary According to Skrehart, The tion editors scheduled cooperation, Lytle said. Many At the time, Tech had Skrehart meets with three University Daily staff is better photograph sessions and story students forget to go in for

needs for his or her section. "I'M CONTINUALLY turned in, the staff lays out said. The news reporters must surprised at the mature, pro pages, deciding where picnew name, The University turn in their stories by 3 p.m. way the staff handles news tures and copy shoud be Daily. But the name was for inside pages and 5 p.m. for coverage," said Richard placed and whether or not to

year until a new name was entertainment writers must director. "Very little gets past Then the pages are sent to the La Ventana has won many Josten's American Yearbook awards. In 1950, the book was Approximately 15 percent of Company in California where College became Texas Tech story is checked for errors and The University Daily is pictures are taken of the University, and in all the libel by the newsroom director financed by the Student pages, and proofs are Services fee. Other sources of returned to the La Ventana

EDITORS design lay out for advertising and circulation. The staff then rechecks the and size of the book.

pages for mistakes and sends the proofs back to the company with a correction sheet. When all the corrections are made, the final product is produced.

According to Jones, this year's staff is more strictly organized than past staffs.

"They want this year's yearbook to be good in every way for their satisfaction and the student body's," said Jean Finley, Student Publications business manager.

ACCORDING TO Richard "CLASSY" is the word to Lytle, Student Publications describe what the final director, yearbook planning is ahead of schedule.

"They are doing a "They are much further ahead in planning than the staff was last year at this time, because they got the book rolling last fall."

Although the La Ventana supervisor, Lytle serves as

'I'm trying to spend more time with them," he said. staff this year and don't really need much help."

FINANCIAL SUPPORT for the La Ventana comes from advertising and sales, according to Finley.

The main problem staff members face in finishing the product is the lack of student photography sessions which AS THE PICTURES are delays finishing the pages, he

> The first Tech yearbook was printed in 1926, one year after Texas Technological College was founded. Since that time, the first in the nation to change to magazine format.

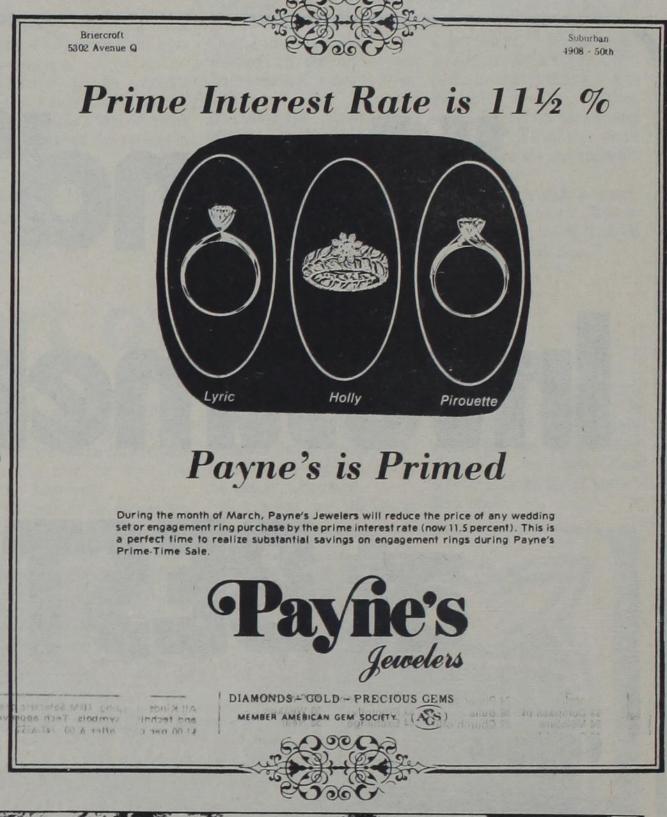
Today, the La Ventana is one of the top five yearbooks in the nation in optional sales



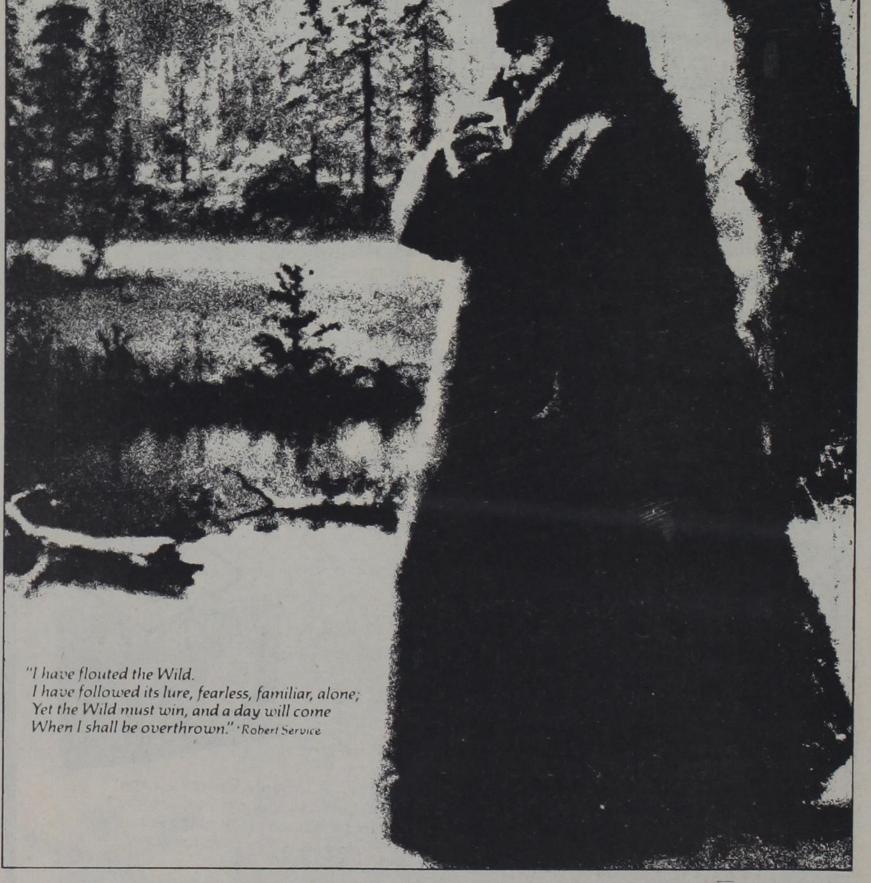
Co-editors

Beverly Jones and Elizabeth Edwin, La Ventana co-editors, discuss page layouts for the 1979 Tech yearbook. The yearbook staff has been preparing the book for publication

since September. Each section section of the La Ventana for this year will have color. (Photo by Karen Thom)







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Gatemouth Brown at Cotton Club

By MARIAN HERBST

UD Managing Editor Clarence Brown, since the age of 11, hasn't been able to stop singing or making music fitting the mold of his nickname, "Gatemouth." It all started back in church choir in Orange, Texas, when his instructor said his mouth opened and shut like a gate.

Keeping that "gatemouth" open, Brown will perform tonight and Saturday at the Cotton Club. Tickets are available for \$3.50 advance at Al's Music Machine, B & B Music, Corral Pharmacy, KEND radio, Main Street Saloon and Stubb's Barbeque. Tickets are \$4.50 at the door.

Brown is a master of American music ranging from blues to bluegrass. His instrumental versatility is unlimited; he can even imitate a chicken with his guitar.

He is said to have practically invented the electric guitar as a jazz and blues instrument. But he hates to be stereotyped to one brand of music or one type of instrument. His creativity in the music field seems to never

Writing, singing and playing are not his limitations, he is also an entertainer. His numerous tours and festivals prove he appeals to audiences all over the world, performing in such places as France, Switzerland, Egypt and, of course, Texas. He has produced one album, "Blackjack," which records his versatility with songs that can make you laugh, cry and want to get up and

His talents have been publicized nationwide in a PBS producion of "Austin City Limits."



Brown

Gatemouth Brown got his nickname because his church choir instructor once said that his mouth opened and shut like a gate. People have come to love that gate, and his guitar playing. And Lubbock audiences can find out why Brown performs at the Cotton Club.

Berger ends residency

By BECKY STRIBLING **UD Entertainment Writer**

It was only two years ago that mime artist Keith Berger played to a standing-room-only audience in Lubbock. The "modern-day prince of mime" hopes to make this a tradition in the Lubbock area with his second consecutive performance tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Berger began his mime career at an early age. He has said that during his early years "imaginative life became an obsession" for him.

By the first grade, Berger had managed to become a proficient liar. With only a little knowledge of algebra, Berger somehow impressed his teachers that he was very able in mathmatics, although he really wasn't. Yet he managed to win the "top scholar" award at his school

Theater offered more possibilities for Berger. He studied and performed as an actor, clown and dancer. He taught himself the basic elements of classical French pantomime. In addition, he was influenced by oriental movement forms such as kung-fu.

From there, Berger ventured into the streets of New York tonight and Saturday as City. He became a familiar sight on many busy street corners. He could be seen pulling cars with imaginary ropes, directing traffic, building walls, bullfighting cars and occasionally hanging himself in front of cars.

Berger got his "big break" when a former General Motors executive watched Berger create illusions out of thin air. So impressed was the automobile official that he recommended that Berger appear in their upcoming Chevrolet com-

Since then, Berger has toured extensively throughout Canada and the United States. Each August, The New York Times Magazine has used Berger to feature back-to-school clothes. He has also been featured in Time magazine where he introduced a new line of French wristwatches for Bloomingdales.

Berger's talents have also taken him into the field of cinema. Several of the films he has starred in include "Angels," "Keith" and "Interruptions."

Berger was honored by being asked to partipcipate at the Inauguration Week festivites for President Carter at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Tickets for tonight's performance are \$2.50 for students and \$5 for others. Tickets are avilable at the UC Tickets Booth.



Not that dog

Mime artist Keith Berger looks as though he might say something derogatory about a corn dog which he picked up in the dining hall of the Wiggins Complex. Surely he wasn't passing judgment on the food in the Tech dorms. Berger will perform the second of two shows tonight at 8:15 in the UC Theatre, Check Curtain Call for ticket information. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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Pianist knew her destination

by STEVE MORGAN

UD Entertainment Staff any future other than one in Watkins said that the Watkins said.

that there was never a conscious decision to make performance, she must do brat who can do it twice as back to the East. I get music her life. Somehow she research on the pieces and well." always knew that she would be decide which aspects she can a musician.

When Watkins was 4 her father started her on the instrument.

Watkins will be the soloist for the Tech Symphony Orchestra in its concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the University Center. There will be no charge for admission.

In December 1980, Watkins hopes to have completed the requirements for the doctorate in music. She received her bachelor's degree from Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, and her master's degree from Manhattan School of Music in New York.

In order to receive her an active interest in While visiting a friend in the

lecture-recitals consist of "No matter what anyone and to Tech. emphasize.

never strayed from that all aspects of 20th century future is.

> is what women have to say. This area of compositions by women is so wide open that Watkins said, "I think it has specialize."

of technique today is so high that one must have all aspects

a student must have parents traveled frequently and had who encourage him, who take numerous piano teachers.

Watkins said in an interview interpretive analysis of can do," Watkins said particular pieces. Before the jokingly, "there is some young Watkins said. "I'll never go

One area of 20th century When asked about her music which Watkins said has musical interest, Watkins said a bright future is that of the piano. Since then, she has "I am intensely interested in synthesizer and mixed media. Mixed media consists music. That's really where the of the interaction of the synthesizer and the laser. The "One really fascinating light waves of the laser react element of 20th century music to the sound waves made by the synthesizer.

> About the synthesizer, there is a real need to its place, too. One person may not like opera. Some may be Watkins said that the level threatened by the synthesizer. It all has its place."

Watkins had a rather of technique mastered by age romantic rearing. The 14 in order to have real future daughter of missionary parents, she grew up in Egypt. In order to accomplish this. Throughout her childhood she

doctorate, Watkins must developing an education in East, she met and later It would be difficult for compile a dissertation and music as well as the married her friend's brother. Virginia Watkins to imagine perform two lecture-recitals. traditional areas of education, It was because of her husband that Watkins came to Lubbock

"I just love the Southwest," disgruntled along with everyone else about the dust storms. But I love the space and the sky."

When asked for an offthe-record comment about the Tech music program, Watkins said "You can make this on-the-record. The music program at Tech is really excellent. It's not often that in every section one finds such good instructors.

"There is a high level of enthusiasm and camaraderie. There is a sense of competition, but it is used in an instructive way."

It takes dedication and a critical mind to be a successful musician. And with these components well in hand. Watkins works toward that end.

Curtain Call

KTXT-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" triple treat: The Band's "The Last Waltz" soundtrack beginning at 10 p.m. Jay Boy Adams tonight and Saturday

at Rox. Cover charge is \$4. Mel McDaniels tonight at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$3 for men, \$1 for women. Dovey Quilter Saturday. Cover charge is \$2 for men, women free. Junior Vasquez and Carol Welch tonight and Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

Chuck Cusimano tonight and Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1. Michael Martin tonight at the Blue

Boar from 6 to 9 p.m. Bill Gammil and Cecil Caldwell tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.

Silver Dollar Restaurant. Cover charge

p.m. in the UC Courtyard. No admission

Smith, flute, in a free junior recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The Vienna Choir Boys tonight at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary of First United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$5 and available at First United Methodist Church. Only about 100 tickets remain. Gatemouth Brown tonight and Saturday at the Cotton Club. Tickets are \$3.50 advance and \$4.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the Main Street Saloon, B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Corral's Pharmacy, KEND Radio and Stubb's Barbeque.

Jimmy Buffet with The Amazing Rhythm Aces tonight at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum, Tickets are \$8.50. and are available at the Coliseum box office, B&B Music, both locations of Flipside Records, the Music Marts in Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Brownfield and Levelland, Tape Town in Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Suzuki violin concert today at 12:15 Big Spring, Music Haul in Midland, Endless Horizons in Odessa and Hastings Book Stores and Records in

> Don Sanders tonight at the Storm Cellar. Cover charge is \$1 with Tech ID and \$2 for others The Tech Symphony Orchestra in concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission charge. Karen Grigg, flute, and John Lowe, trombone, in a free junior recital Sunday at 4:20 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Cindy Hayes, flute, and Brenda Blankenship, bass clarinet, in a free

junior recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the

"Blue Collar" today in the UC Theatre at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID "Heroes" Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and

Recital Hall.

"The Odd Couple" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through March 17. Student rates of \$7.95 in effect Friday and Saturday. Tuesday rates are \$6.95.

"Glaube, Liebe, Hoffnung" by the

Call 792-4353 for reservations.

students of the Germanic and Slavic languages departments March 8-10 and 12-13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Qualla Room of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Tickets are \$1.50. Call 742-3282

"An Evening of Ballet" with guests Kevin Martin and Wendy Scher by the Tech dance division March 7-8 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 with Tech ID and

Oriental print sale today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Courtyard: Lubbock Independent School District student art exhibit Saturday through mid-April at the Tech Museum

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Suzuki's method followed WWII tragedies

By NANCY LOVELL **UD Entertainment Staff**

FOLLOWING WORLD War II, a Japanese man named Shinichi Suzuki looked at the devastation around him. He filt it was the children who had suffered the most.

To the innocent victims of the war, Suzuki dedicated himself to giving music. He began by sharing one violin among six students.

These circumstances evolved into the Suzuki Method, now an internationally-known program of teaching violin and cello to the very young child.

Suzuki feels that the most important part of an education is at the very beginning. Every child can learn to play an instrument if given exposure.

He begins teaching his pupils while they are very young. During the ages three to eight, Suzuki feels children's minds are free of hangups and everything around them.

Suzuki said this is when children are the most open and trusting.

learns the language he speaks. A child learns to speak by

Suzuki method are an early during the child's lesson and brochures. start, learning by rote, helps teach the child during During the fall of 1977 there parental participation and the rest of the week. mastering each step before Working with such young Most of the students had heard proceeding to the next.

teaching his pupils by rote. hold the actual violin.

based on the Mother Tongue environment they create in Amarillo College.

Program designed to teach violin and cello

listening to music. The parent child the way he should stand parents' word of mouth. may sing the melodies with when holding a violin and bow. The enrollment has doubled the child while they're riding The children practice holding since last year. a cigar box under their chins Suzuki has been critized for long before being allowed to Suzuki

However, he sees this as part BARBARA BARBER, & The Other Show," studied under Suzuki. surrounding area.

Approach (MTA), which the home. The parent and the Barbers started a program time." means a child learns to play child are both completely at Tech on a private basis with The songs they practice are Americans.

saying one word over and involved in the experience. 10 or 12 students. That year written or arranged by Suzuki IT WOULD seem that such over, "mama" for instance. The parents are getting the they got a grant from Hellen himself. And, just as a child never same education. At least one De Vitt Jones which enabled forgets the first words he parent is required to attend the school to buy about 33 spoke, his musical ability every lesson with the child small instruments to rent out (there is one private lesson a to students. The money also Important principles in the week). The parent takes notes went to advertising and exercises, to practice.

were 35 children enrolled. children it is essential that about the program through The child begins listening to every step be understood television shows and records and clapping rhythm before moving on to the next. newspaper articles. Since then of the music long before he Suzuki students play entirely most pupils have joined the even has his first lesson. The from memory. The teacher Suzuki program the most child is never too young to be may take a month teaching a effective way, through

Barber's students in the method performed on the "This, That

THE SUCCESS or failure of Barber's mother has since "THE KIDS enjoy know what their children are the early stages," she said, children to show high ability in of the violins are one-sixteenth the Suzuki Method depends on joined that teacher and begun performing," Barber said, experiencing. They go to "success depends on the any other field, as well. SUZUKI'S METHOD is the parents and the teaching the Suzuki method at "they learn by rote, so they lessons and take outside parent's involvement in the

eliminated the scales or lose interest in a program that pleasure out of early learning. details. But it is not Children have melodies, not uncommon for a 4-year-old to

The first music the children "Twinkle Variations." learn is variations on "Sometimes the children's

would have heard is what's on three minutes." the radio. They may not go to background."

"The parents are actually more involved than the kids," of the logical sequence of head of the Suzuki program at "Sunshine Sally" and "The Barber said. This motivates he is ageless. learning. This is exemplified Tech, was introduced to the Alice French Show." They the kids, the children act like absorb by the fact that children learn method three years ago by a have also played at different teachers and help the program may even have a to speak before they learn to teacher in Amarillo who had clubs in Lubbock and the parents." The parents learn to prodigy or two. "But so much play the violin first, and they of it depends on the parents in can give a performance any reading; they can even join program. When kids are 8 or 9 musicians," Barber said, younger this way," Barber the Suzuki Association of they can take on more "better citizens. In class we said, "It's a lot better than the

Suzuki has young children would quickly etudes which so often take the requires a lot of emphasis on

"Twinkle, Twinkle Little minds wander when they are the rest of the family, Many starting out on the method," The children are constantly Barber said, "but attention being exposed to some of the spans develop in the Suzuki world's finest music (quite a method. One 5-year-old can bit of Baroque). Barber said, practice 45 minutes now. "There is a chance if they When she was 3, she could hadn't come this all they only sustain attention for introduced. When the student begin teaching a Suzuki Cello

In the Suzuki method, the four, or is 9 years old, college and major in music, lesson does not last longer whichever comes first he is worried about all those but they'll have a good than the child's attention taught note reading.

Suzuki at a convention, says playing in professional or- department, under the

Barbers thinks Tech's Suzuki method is not to train perform from Volume one in responsibility - but the teach discipline and good way I learned to play."

parent's still supervise."

relationship with the parents is one of the most important parts of the Suzuki program. Every second or third evident in many American Saturday all the students Suzuki programs in the come together for a class ceremonial bowing to the session. "The Saturday be able to play five minutes of mornings become a family activity," Barber said, "Lots of fathers come then and often families have more than one new students. There are only child in the program."

Suzuki has prepared 10 ment. volumes of lesson books in well planned progression. In each piece new technique is

"NOT BETTER

conduct. Besides playing the DEVELOPING a close violin they're learning coordination, discipline, endurance and self-control."

The Japanese influence is teacher before and after lessons.

Next year Tech's Suzuki program will only be able to take on a limited number of three teachers in the depart-

The good news is that a graduate student is going to reaches the end of volume class. "That's good," Barber said. "I'm getting kind of violinists we're going to Although there are a lot of have." Today at 12:15 p.m. the Barbers, who has met former Suzuki students students of Tech's Suzuki chestras the purpose of the direction of Barber, will children to become the series of texts. Children professional musicians. aged four to 12 will play violins Suzuki's objective is to train accomodating their size. Some standard size.

"THEY CAN start so much

New German dance group part of Sampler

By DAWN GRANT

UD Entertainment Staff

Lively, festive folk dance by the German Dancers will be featured at the International Sampler Sunday, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, along with a variety of unusual foods ranging from African, Oriental and French to Pakistani.

The German Dancers are a group of students who perform whenever they get the chance. The group was started by Randy Kirk, a student in the German department, at the beginning of last fall.

Kirk was involved in a similar group in high school and wanted to start one here at Tech. As far as he knows. there are no other universities with similar groups.

Kirk got a couple of friends interested in the idea of starting a dance group and just carried on from there. He was surprised that such a big German department had never had the idea before.

official with 10 members.

sponsored by UC Programs, University Day today. other features will be made costumes of Germany.

Kirk was surprised at how quickly they became well known. He figures they have performed about 15 times since they originated. He hopes someday they will be recognized through out the

The dancers performed at UC Courtyard Concerts once last semester and then again this week. Also they were on KCBD's Alice French Show

One of their most exciting performances was for the Wurstfest in New Braunfels last year. This was quite an honor, Kirk said. This opportunity gave them a chance to become more widely known in the state.

This semester they will Eventually through word of perform at a Folk Dance mouth, a few posters and a lot Workshop in San Antonio of work, the group became during Spring Break. They will also perform at the

will be Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. The costumes of the men slapping of legs and hands and in the UC Ballroom. Various and the women are patterned the floor - usually done foreign foods, dances and after the orginal folk dance between a group of men, but

> uses from his high school. The men and women." music is from Germany and

dances that they do. Kirk said, Also there is the "One is called the 'Zillertaller' from the

ours in unique because it is Kirk got the music the group done as an argument between

Then there is the 'Frenchhas been handed down from German Dance.' It is the generation to generation. No ancestor of the square dance. one knows where the original "It is festive like Germany, varies a lot, has a lot of The group has four unusual different parts," Kirk said.



because of the patterns the designs. Then in one part the

An unusual group dance is floor," Kirk said. the 'Muhlradel' which is done "The rest of the dances are

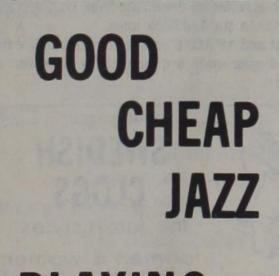
The International Sampler, and for high school students at from South Germany and is a slow waltz. It is unique from above, you can see Kirk said. hands and arms make during women are in a circle and they hold the men up from the beginning, the more he does it, places in the state, then

dances difficult to teach in the after year and then to other the easier it becomes.

Kirk hopes that the group Kirk said.

Lubbock Fine Arts Festival 'Schuhplattlers.' Its style is Zillertaller Alps in Austria. It military style. "When seen fairly common folk dances," will become well known. "First we would like to be Although Kirk found the invited back to Wurstfest year maybe even go out of state,"





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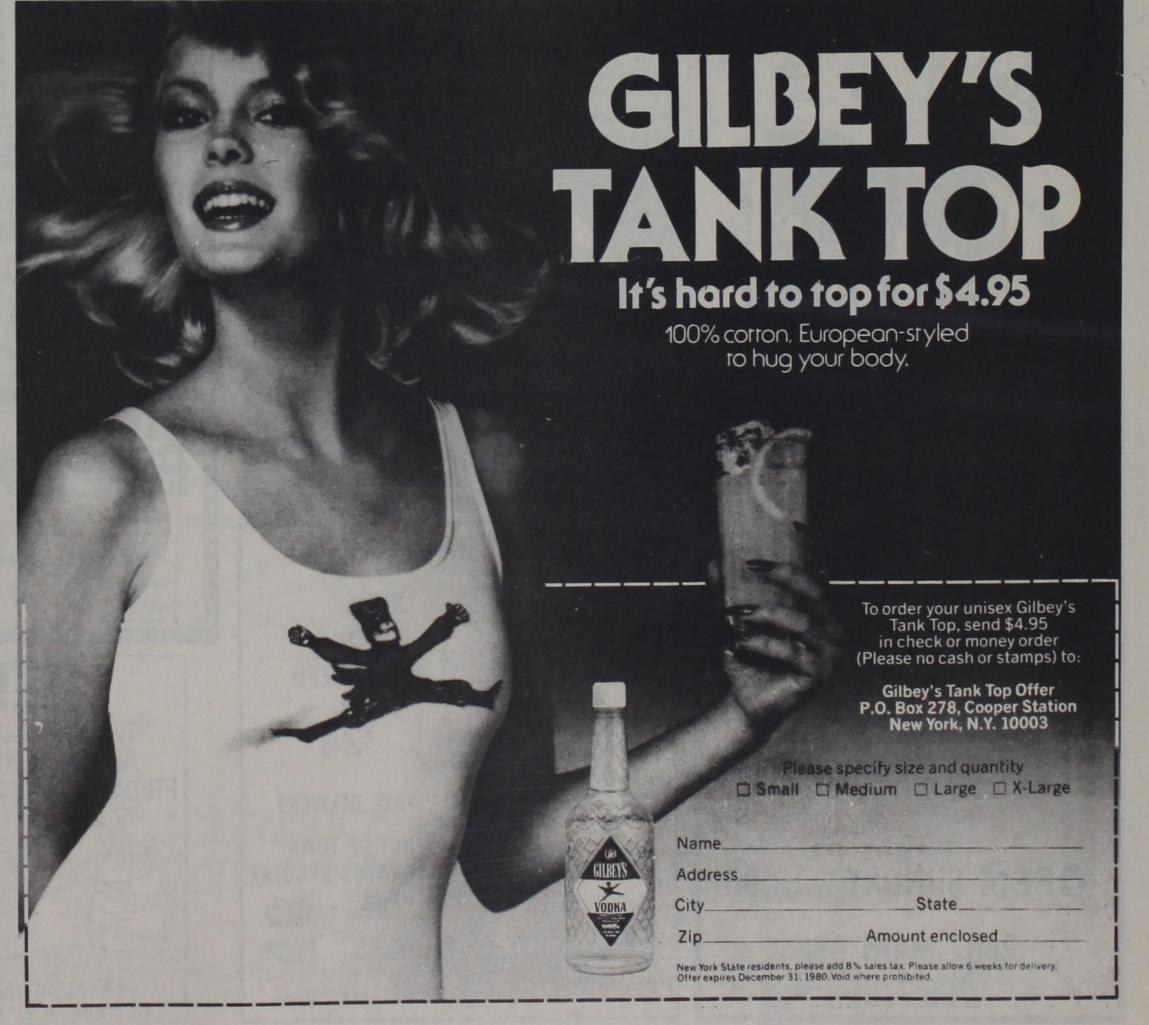
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Tech nips Aggies

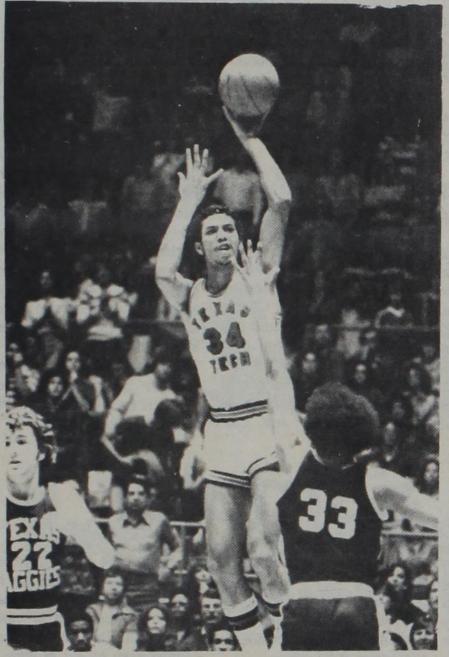
By JOHN EUBANKS

UD Sportswriter

HOUSTON - Tech senior guard Geoff Huston would not let his collegiate basketball career come to an end without a fight.

Huston's 24 points were the key to the Raiders' 63-62 overtime victory against Texas A&M Thursday night before a record-breaking Southwest Conference Tournament crowd of 15,439 in the Summit.

Huston's two free throws with 12 seconds left in overtixe gave Tech a 63-60 lead. His reverse lay-in with 31 seconds left in regulation play tied the score 56-56.



Over the top

Tech's Ralph Brewster puts up a jump shot over Texas A&M defenders in the two teams' meeting in Lubbock this season, won by the Raiders 67-63. Brewster and his teammates downed the Aggies in overtime Thursday night 63-62. Tech now advances to the SWC Tournament semi-finals against Arkansas tonight. (Photo by Karen Thom).

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Huston said the key to Tech's win was that the Raiders never quit.

Tech never had the lead during the entire second half and

only tied the score on Huston's reverse layup. A&M would continually pull away several times in the second half, only to see the Raiders close the gap.

Tech was down by eight points with 16:23 left on the clock. It was down by six with 13 minutes to play and by four at 9:11. Tech narrowed A&M's lead to 52-50 with 4:31 left in regulation play. A&M's lead went up to four, 56-50, with 2:04

But Kent Williams' 18-foot jumper narrowed A&M's lead to two with 1:36 left on the clock.

The majority of the once-non-partisan crowd went wild seconds later when Huston tied the score 56-all.

He was not finished, as he scored four of the Raiders' seven

Tech coach Gerald Myers had nothing but praise for Huston's effort.

"I have to give Huston the credit," Myers said. He's very unselfish. He's given us leadership."

The look on Huston's face when he drove to the basket made it evident that he was going to try his hardest to score. "In earlier games, I haven't concentrated on shooting," Huston said. "I just mainly tried to get the ball to the others, so that they could score."

Tech center Ralph Brewster did some scoring himself. He totalled 11 points and garnered four rebounds.

Brewster figured the Raiders could win because the Aggies could never break away from the Raiders.

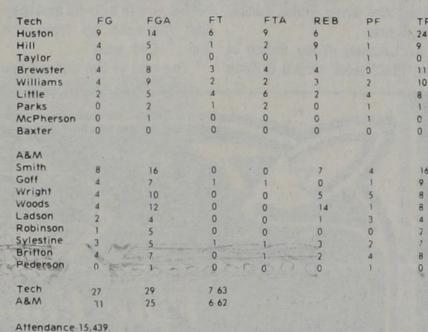
"Their luck was going too good," Brewster said. "We would be down by two, then they would jump up to six. But we kept coming back. Their luck had to run out sometime."

Luck or not, the Raiders continually fought back. Coach Myers was impressed.

"We talked about some things to improve on during halftime," Myers said. "I told them that we were fortunate to be down by only four points (31-27). Then in the second half, our defense got better."

Tech will play Arkansas tonight in the semi-finals of the SWC Tournament at approximately 9 p.m.

Tech-A&M stats





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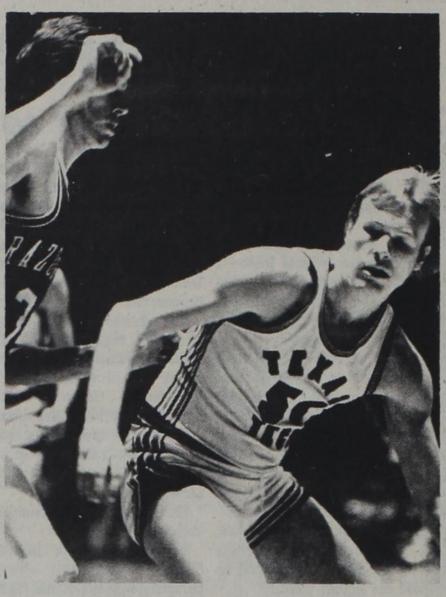
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Battling a hog

Tech's Joe Baxter (right) is guarded closely by Arkansas' Steve Schall in the two teams' recent meeting at the Municipal Coliseum. A Last-second jump shot by All-American Sidney Moncrief enabled the Hogs to win the contest, 66-65. The Razorbacks are the only team to defeat Tech twice this season. Baxter, a senior, three-year letterman from Richardson has starred in many games for the Raiders this season. (Photo by Karen Thom).

IM basketball titles decided Sunday

Women's and mens semi-finals. intramurals will culminate with the finals Sunday. The scorer in the first game, with women will play at 3 p.m. in 14; Lori Collana took high the Women's Gymnasium, point honors in the second and the men will square off at game with 18. 4 p.m. in the Intramural Gymnasium.

winner of the Untouchables- honors. Heinz 57 game. Results of that game were unavailable at IEEE, 54-41, taking the club

The Hot Dogs whizzed by WSO, 64-31, and then took the Flack, was high point man

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Cindy Luna was high point

In the men's quarterfinals, the Kappa Alpha A Myers is one of the toughest In the women's division, team defeated the Kappa the Hot Dogs will face the Alpha B team to win all-Greek Kappa Alpha Psi beat

division, while Weymouth No The Hot Dogs earned a Flack eliminated Bledsoe berth in the finals after Hall, 73-41, to wrap the those who play for themselves I'm going to work to find winning two games in a row. residence halls championship. Jim Missmer, of No

Shooting Stars, 37-31, in the with 26 points in the dormitory

In the open league, the Aloha Brothers slipped by the Demons, 69-61.

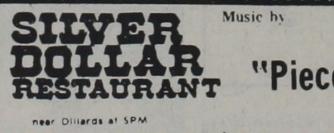
The winners of Thursday's semi-final games between KA and Kappa Alpha Psi, and between No Flack and the Aloha Brothers will advance to Sunday's final.

Results of the Thursday night games were not available at press time.

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The United Mexican - American students will hold a Business meeting Friday, March 2 at 7:00 pm in Rm 121 Holden Hall.

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Baxter discovers cage skills early

By HILLORI HALL **UD Sports Staff**

Joe Baxter started playing basketball at age 9.

Actually, he started playing many sports at this age. Baxter enjoyed athletics, and gave equal attention to all he participated in. So what made him decide to become a basketball player? Let him

tell you. "Being from a town like Richardson, you have a good opportunity to play sports", says Baxter. "I concentrated on three sports in particular; football, baseball, and basketball. Then, I decided if I was to be really good in any of these. I would have to on the team. When confronted basketball!"

And specialize is exactly what he did. Baxter played all through his high school years. career at Lon Morris College, receiving honorable mention and being picked to All-Conference his freshman year. As a sophomore, he was selected to All-Conference first team, and All-Region. He was honored by being chosen rewarding years with the as one of the top 50 players in Raider roundballers and is the country. Baxter was then selected to play in the Texas JC All-Star game, where the Tech Red Raiders first saw

Baxter started as center his junior at Tech, under coach assistant. This way I will know Gerald Myers. Baxter had a if I really want to do what I rewarding year as one of the star rebounders on the team. "I enjoy playing for Tech. I

enjoy my teammates and playing under Coach Myers. coaches when it comes to practices, and pre-season is really tough. I get along with my teammates, but of course Myers recruits good people which makes it a good program. He won't recruit

Now, it has been said that



Baxter

Baxter is probably the most physical and aggressive man specialize. So I picked with this statement, Baxter smiled and said:

"One of my main attributes is my size," he replied. "I don't have the speed and He then started his college quickness of a lot of the other players, and in order to compensate for this, I really have to hustle and use my physical strength!"

Being a senior, Baxter knows it is time to move on. Baxter has obviously had two prepared for the future. Baxter did not hesitate to reveal his future plans.

"First, I will come back next year and get my degree", At 6'9', and 225 pounds, he said proudly. "I will probably be a graduate have planned, and that is to go into coaching.

"I'd like to coach in high school first. In high school, the coach really teaches the game because the boys are basically new at it. In college, they usually know most everything they are going to know.

"I've enjoyed my two years at Tech. I've worked all my life to be a major college basketball player, and now something to fill in this in-

'Fleet Feet' run scheduled to start

For those interested in watching the graceful art of running, the Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight are sponsoring a run-a-thon to aid handicapped children.

The run-a-thon or 'Fleet Feet' is set to begin today at noon and continue until noon Sunday. The running event will be on the parking lot of Jones Stadium at the corner of 4th Street and University Avenue.

All proceeds from the run-a-thon will go to the South Plains Special Olympics April 14th in Lubbock. The money will also be used to sponsor the mentally and physically handicapped children to the state meet in Austin. The run-a-thon relies on donations from business groups

and organizations in the Lubbock area. Angel Flight and AFROTC members will run the full 48-

hour period and guarantee a quarter of a mile for every dollar donated.



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Thinclads compete Saturday

Tech's track and field team launches its 1979 outdoor campaign Saturday as the Raider thinclads travel to Laredo for the Border Olympics.

The meet will have university, college, and high school divisions. Entered in the university division are Tech, Texas A&M University. the University of Texas, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian Johnson in the three-mile run.

University, Rice University. Baylor University, North Texas State University, and Lamar University.

In the outdoor affair Tech is expected to garner most of its points in them the middledistance and distance events. Leading point candidates include James Mays and Robert Lepard in the 880-yard dash, Ricky McCormick in the one-mile run, and Marc

Women head for Fort Worth

The Tech women's track and field team travels to Cowtown today to compete in the Fort Worth Parks and Recreation Invitational Meet.

The tracksters looked strong in the first meet of the season with impressive wins over West Texas State University and Abilene Christian University in the Indoor Triangular meet in Canyon.

The Fort Worth meet will give head coach Beta Little an opportunity to assess the strengths and weaknesses of her Raiders against some of the top track schools in the state including Prairie View A&M, the University of Texas at Austin, Texas Women's University, the University of Houston and Texas A&M University.

Jackson State University (Florida), Angelo State University and Abilene Christian University will also compete.

"We should have an excellent showing in the discuss and 400-meter hurdles and overall I think we will compete well," Little said.

Lacrosse team sponsors tourney

The Tech lacrosse team will sponsor the President's Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the R. P. "Bob" Fuller Track Field.

Saturday at 10 a.m. Tech will face the University of Texas at Austin. The Longhorns will be seeking revenge as Tech was the only team to defeat UT last year before the 'Horns went on the capture the collegiate division of the Southwest Lacrosse Association. Tech also defeated UT, 16-

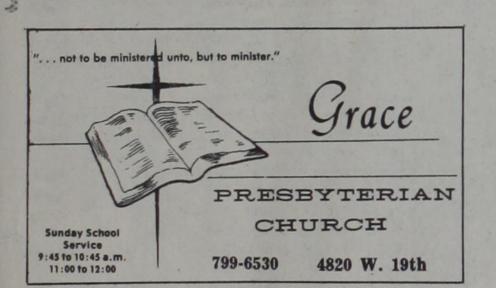
Nov. 11. UT will be matched against Arizona at 3 p.m. Tech and Arizona will clash at noon Sunday. Arizona was ranked No. 3 in the Western League last year.

A&M game seats sold out

Tech athletic officials announced Wednesday that individual reserved seats for the Texas A&M football game Oct. 6 in Lubbock are no longer available.

Ticket manager Carol Baker said she can no longer accept reservations for individual A&M ducats because of anticipated demand for season tickets.

"We still have some tickets for the grassy slope in the north end zone, however," Baker said.



South Plains Gun Club invites Tech students out to visit the trap & skeet shooting facilities located north of Reese A.F.B. main gate. 5 trap fields, 2 skeet fields Tech students 1.75 for 25 clay Pigeons,

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first base in the Raiders' second game with ternoon at the Tech diamond. The Raiders

to win the second, 5-4. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Raider nine host Pice in initial SWC series

UD Sports Editor

Lubbock is in July.

But in second place, Tech Raiders face the Rice Owls today in the Southwest Con- strikeouts an outing. ference opener for both clubs.

And even if it isn't July, Tech and Rice own a couple of quality players to thrill even the earliest baseball fans.

department, first sacker Craig Noonan is swinging at a .455 clip while three other Raiders are batting above .400. Left fielder Larry Selby is hitting .438 with Raider teammates Kenny Cogdell and Mike Farmer batting .417.

Center fielder John Keller is the runs batted in (RBI) man in 11.

slapping the ball around to a .299 tune. But on the other side of the ledger, Rice holds a .250

Allan Ramirez.

doesn't play in July so the Ramirez fanned 67 batters, right handers Doug Watson or which averaged to 10 Matt Williams today to break

> he has 11 chalked up to his the second game. credit. The Victoria native's Last season, Rice controlled

matter of fact, the Owls lone victory. game losing streak.

for Tech as Keller has driven from a defeat which they to face Baylor March 9. The As a team, the Raiders are Hardin-Simmons Tuesday. In in the first of a three-game that double-header, the weekend series. and lost the second 5-4.

But when you talk about the slated to start today's first to meet TCU in a three-game Owls, the conversation contest of the three game series March 16.

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ quickly turns to its pitching series with the Owls. The staff. Specifically, the Raiders will send lefty Robert In the first place, the only strikeout artist of the South- Bryant and right hander Gary time to see a baseball game in west Conference last season - Moyer to the mound in Saturday's twin bill.

In 58 innings last year, Rice will counter with either the Owl losing string. And Ramirez is scheduled to pitch Ramirez is continuting his the first game Saturday with strikeout ways this season as Williams or Watson hurling

In Tech's offensive ERA stands 0.99 after two Tech taking two out of three from the Raiders. The Owls Even with Ramirez's beat Tech twice by identical 2flamethrowing arm, the Rice 1 scores, while the Raiders senior's record is 0-1. As a slipped by Rice 5-4 to gain the

overall record is under .500. Today's action begins at 3 Rice stands at 2-4 for the year p.m. at the Tech diamond. and currently sports a three Saturday's doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m.

Tech must also recover The Raiders go on the road suffered at the hands of Bears host Tech next Friday

Raiders won the first game The clubs will play a doubleheader in Waco March Tech's Steve Ibarguen is 10. The Raiders return home





Freshman sportswriter urges newcomers to get involved'

And that's my hope for you. Those of you out there who

Naturally, you'll expect me to say, since I'm a sport-

As I stress the importance of getting involved, I have to

Sports should be great in 1978-79. The football team has 17

To make matters better, the basketball squad will have

The baseball and track teams get better each year, and

I can't stress how important how it is to become active.

Tech is the greatest school in the country as far as I'm

There's four wonderful years of college ahead of you.

sit in your dorm or apartment, studying your life away to

make a four - point grade average, STOP! Get out there and

swriter, that sports is a very big part of one's college ex-

mention sports. If you're unable to participate, be a spec-

tator. I can't think of anything that was more fun than at-

tending last year's football game with Houston or the recent

starters back from last season, with 26 very fine high school

10 lettermen back, including freshman sensation Jeff Taylor.

there isn't a sport at Tech that isn't on the road to im-

Whether you're just an ordinary "2.5" grade average

sportswriter like me or the lonelinest person on campus,

concerned. Start experiencing it! Get out there and make the

Bird heads NCAA

All-America team

NEW YORK (AP) - At Rhode Island and Roy

Indiana State, the fans say Hamilton of UCLA at guards.

Tripucka at the forward

positions and Sly Williams of

enjoy your college life before it's too late.

perience. And you're right.

basketball game with A&M.

recruits to complement them.

there's something for you here.

provement.

most of your life.

By KEN RAPPOPORT

that "Bird is the word" and

Red Auerbach of the Boston

Celtics agrees. In fact, he feels that Larry Bird is the LAST

"When he gets anywhere

near the ball, it belongs to

him," notes the general manager of the Celtics about

Indiana State's forward. "He

has a great concept of the game of basketball, and a

great feel of what's going on

For all these reasons, and

many more, Bird was among

those named Thursday to The

Associated Press 1978-79 All-

America college basketball

team. The Sycamore super-

star was joined for the second

straight year by UCLA for-

ward David Greenwood, along with San Francisco center Bill

Cartwright and guards Sidney

Moncrief of Arkansas and

Earvin Johnson of Michigan

The AP's second Team

flanked

featured Duke center Mike

Alabama's Reggie King and

Calvin Natt of Northeast

Baylor's Vinnie Johnson and

guard positions. The Third Team included Purdue's Joe

Gregory Kelser of Michigan

State and Notre Dame's Kelly

Gminski,

between the foul lines."

AP Sports Writer

Don't miss it!

Doug Simpson



Since it's University Day and a large number of prospective Tech freshmen are touring the campus, I want to tell a little story about myself.

It was September. I had just completed my very first morning of classes and was sitting around the dorm that afternoon when I began to start thinking.

"Well, here I am," I said to myself. "I've finally made it to college and I'm having so much fun. I've moved in, bought my books and even attended class. Isn't this a blast?"

But for a moment, I began to think more seriously.

"There has to be more to this. Where does everyone go to REALLY to have some fun around here?"

I thought back to my high school days for a brief minute. "Activities - activities, of course," I said. "That's what I spent doing most of the time in high school. I can do that here, too. I've got to go out there and meet people, make friends and most importantly, GET INVOLVED."

"No let's see. What can I do that's constructive. I thought and thought. Finally, I came up with a perfect reply.

"Journalism. Of course, that's what I can do. I'll go right over to the UD now."

I pulled out my class catalog and looked for the campus map. I found the journalism building's location, threw down the book, swung my feet off the bed and took off.

"I wonder," I asked myself as I marched toward the journalism building, "if they'll make me editor or reporter. No, no, I've got to think more realistically. I love sports, everybody loves sports. I'll be their sports editor."

I found the newsroom, asked where the sports department was and marched up to the desk.

"Hi," I said to the person sitting in front of me. A frowning, bearded fat guy, some dude named Mc-

Donald, stopped typing a moment, frowned at the interruption and glared at me. "Yeah, whut iz it?"

"Doug Simpson, reporting for assignment, sir," I replied.

"What assignment?" McDonald snorted. He paused. "Oh, yeah, assignment," McDonald said, remembering he needed desperately someone to write a story for the paper

"Tell you what," the sports editor said. "You go out and give me the best profile on these two guys you can come up

"What two guys?" I asked anxiously, wondering whether it would be the quarterback or the head coach.

"These two offensive linemen," McDonald answered. Go out and interview these two guys, come back with your story and write it. Now, git!"

Right then, I decided I wouldn't blow this chance. I went out, conducted my interview, came back and wrote the story, a 30-inch profile. I was finished in 45 minutes and handed my

"Well, how about that?" McDonald said. I give this fish a profile to do and he's back in no time. I like you, kid, I like you. Maybe I'll give you another assignment."

I did the same thing with the next one. I worked hard, spent my time wisely and just kept bugging and bugging the UD for more assignments. Pretty soon, I got a break. There was an opening for a freshman scholarship, I applied and was hired. I didn't stop there.

I kept on working and pretty soon, another opportunity opened up, and I became a regular sportswriter. I was finally having fun, and my college life was being fulfilled. I could Louisiana at forwards and

Believe it or not, there's a point to this little story. Even Iowa's Ronnie Lester at the though I was a first semester freshman, lost in the woods and confused, I wasn't dumb.

I knew that unless I got involved in things and went out Barry Carroll at Center, into the real world of Tech and all it had to offer, I was in for quite a long winter.

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Former Raider standout cites football as main interest

By PAM WEIGER UD Staff

trophies, and an old football mounted on a gold stand, Tim Hatch's office does not attempt to disguise his main by." interest in life.

founder and head of a successful business and president Oklahoma game," he said. Chamber. of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is something he being booed, it'd really be are those dealing with the referring to a recent ski trip takes pride in. But Hatch's tough." heart lies in football.

Hatch left his home town of Wellington in 1947 to enter Tech on a football scholarship. When he graduated with a business management degree in 1951, he did not leave football behind. While looking for a job, he began to referee for high school games in the area. He went to work as a sales representative for a door company in Dallas. In 1953 he began his own company, Lubbock Overhead Door Company.

Meanwhile, there was football. In 1964, Hatch became a Southwest Conference referee. Since then he has officiated at the Cotton Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Bluebonnet Bowl, and the Orange Bowl. Hatch works as a back judge with a team of referees that officiates at 10

Cluttered with pictures, work at any of the Tech his business, Hatch is fulfilling Base. "It was quite an ex-

he describes as "just a hob- includes presiding at monthly roller coaster rides," he said.

"But if you worried about Hatch's favorite porjects for someone my age," he said,

games per season. As a Tech When he's not running on recently given a ride in a T-38 graduate, he is not allowed to the football field or running airplane at Reese Air Force his duties as Chamber of perience, especially for Hatch enjoys the job, which Commerce president. This someone who gets dizzy on

board and executive Leisure activities for Hatch "Sure, there's a lot of meetings, and selecting the reflect his interest in sports. That he happens to be the pressure. I always feel the chairmen of the 45 separate He enjoys golf, tennis, and most tension at the Texas- committees within the more recently, skiing. "That hard, fast stuff is a little rough Armed Forces. He was with his 15-year-old son.



Football fan

Tim Hatch has followed football most of his life, and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce president still considers the sport his main

interest. Hatch played his high school football in Wellington and attended Tech on a football scholarship. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

